BUT THE OTHER CREDITORS OF

Some more noughts would have to be added to make it worth his while.

He also got it "in his eye" in another

a most unrighteous one. It was paid under the persuasive influence of a writ of fieri facias, and Mr. Richards and Mr. Oulton

stopped on their way to the land of freedom. Mr. Crawford claimed these as well

sense. Mr. Richards was his attorney. The money was paid by the reluctant ad-ninistrator, who believed the verdict to be

ays Be Filled at Neill's Conver

ORDER FOR HARDWARE

and Well-stocked Store.

sading hardware store in Fredericat of Mr. J. S. Neill, whose dilimition to business has brought the he foremost place in this important of trade. The business was started so that it is one of the oldest of the city, having stood the brunt line of general hardware might be all grades—builders, manufactural owners and domestic—as well as les of the best makes and the goods used by carriage makers and ma-A more complete stock of cutlery orns the shelves and show cases of it would be hard indeed to find, but have the firm excels itself. He do not be a firm of the second of Joseph de for the hardware department proposed in the second of the hardware department proposed in the second of the supply in goods is superior to any in the lat present the firm is doing a rushle in these. In the line of glass, putty, paints, paint oils, white different colls, nothing is wanting the assortment complete, and in s, indeed, Mr. Neill can supply to prices to suit every buyer. In s, indeed, Mr. Neill can supply t prices to suit every buyer. In ablishment every class of buyers has suited and the large importations y the firm and their splendid facili-buying cause it to be known and zed in the city and country as the tet place to buy the most reliable

EFUL AND ORNAMENTAL.

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ur eye in every jewellry store, and make us wonder at the skill displayed conversion of the precious metals ese graceful shapes. leading representative there is Mr. Fowler whose fine show-rooms, with solid and plated ware, jewelry, s, chains, clocks and spectacles from est makers, are the city's delight. Ading citizens, as well as the numerations who throng the garden city nummer, patronize Mr. Fowler, and the first maker is the most reliable obuy a watch or any article of jew-f which that gentleman keeps a splenortment in the most exquisite denosing the could desire a better place presentation gifts or wedding preshe stock of plated ware in the shape, card and fruit baskets, pitchers, etc., being most complete, while the on of rings, earnings, watch charms, the sand scarf pins is suited to the fithe most fastidious purchasers.

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Fowler makes a specialty of repairatches and clocks, this department in the hands of himself and a firstworkman, who has been with him for years; the proprietor is himself the atchmaker in the city and all repairatching the reset thereugh manner.

N'T NEGLECT INSURANCE.

. W. McCready Represents Two Good

Companies.

It insurance company is now one of ost important monetary institutions try, its business being a combination lik and insurance against risks. In siness has the ingenuity of man been natantly applied, so that today insurcovering more ground than ever, exinto every department of human life, ess and property, and confers greater its upon the people than other institution in the country. All our people seen the ruin which has been that about in a few hours by the devourement, and from passing through such grations as the St. John fire of 1877 come to look on the insurance combined to the state of the Citizens and other first-class offices, McCready offers every advantage to eres, and issues policies in sound, relicompanies, which are prepared and when called upon, to pay every dollar e risk they have incurred. A great re of this agency is the promptness which losses are paid, and as all risks arefully inspected and allowed for, as are never disputed. In a word, who wish to insure in a good compand with a reliable agent, should Mr. McCready an early call.

ENTERPRISE AND PUSH.

Watchword of Mr. Andrew Lottimer's Boot and Shoe Establishment. would be unpardonable if, when desing the Fredericton industries, one ted mention of so important a feature ted in the first of Mr. Andrew Lottimer, optosite the mass. The leading house in this line is of Mr. Andrew Lottimer, optosite the mass chool on Queen street. Mr. Lotter started business May 2, 1859, in the line is of the mass considered by Miss Hayes as a millinery, e, and after a sucessful business of 24 so moved to the present stand. Mr. imer is thus the oldest shoe dealer in city and has both the largest stock and largest trade in the boot and shoe line and the capital. In the ground floor of the establishment samples of all the stock, so that custos are not bothered with ascending and ending the stairs to make their purses. Up stairs is filled with reserve k and is used as a wholesale warehouse, ya vailable space being taken up with so of boots and shoes of all descriptions, ties find this the best place to get their lines. Besides these the stock included the stairs to make the stock included the stairs to make their purses and the stairs to make their purses, overshoes, rubbers and rubber boots, the lines Besides these the stock included the stairs to the stock in the stairs to the stairs to goods the stairs to the stairs to goods the stairs to goods the stairs to make their purses. While his goods found to give better satisfaction than se of any other of the local dealers.

as the household furniture. we it and the court awards The bill of sale not only specified the the furniture, but all other goods and effects

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What do the creditors get?
They will get whatever dividend may be

First—J. W. Smith's note, which J. W. Smith's says he will not pay. Value of asset uncertain.

Second—A box which Mr. Crawford Will J. W. Smith pay the note which bears his name, and purports to have been made by him in favor of Charles L. Rich-

could not prove was in the house when the bill of sale was made. It contains a number of law books, a mattrass and an antient sword, supposed to have been worn by the late Capt. Nowlin, of the St. John African corps. Value of box and contents \$50.

Third—The books of account, book This is the question which suggests itself to Mr. Harold Gilbert. He owns the note,

to Mr. Harold Gilbert. He owns the note, and is not proud of the fact. It is for \$90, and it fell due the other day.

It was expected when it was made that Mr. Richards would look after it when it matured. On account of his absence from the city, Mr. Gilbert had to look after it himself.

Sword, supposed to use that the Capt. Nowlin, of the St. John African that Capt. Nowlin that Capt. Nowlin

tion for a very serious charge, which might man out there who had a property to sell make very torrid weather for Mr. Richards. in this city, and Richards wrote to have

wherever he may be.

But as it is always a cold day when
Charley gets left, PROGRESS and the public
have a better opinion of him than a stranger
would gather from Mr. Smith's remarks.

Mr. Richards is a man entirely too clever
to put his head in any trap of this sort.

In this city, and Richards wrote 46 have
the sale negotiated so that he could make a
percentage out of it.

He has now gone to Salt Lake City.

The Mormons are pretty sharp in the matter of business, but Charley can give them
lots of new ideas.

And he will do it, if he stays there.

He would not commit at indictable and extraditable offence for the sum of \$90. SIGNOR RONCONI HEARD FROM.

added to make it worth his while.

At the imminent risk of being brought up for contempt for commenting on a kis pendens, Progress rises to defend the absent, and gives Mr. Richards the benefit of the doubt.

Meanwhile, the various losers who did not present their claims continue discreet.

At the imminent risk of being brought to risk the Fair Play He Wants.

To THE EDITORS OF PROGRESS: I real-layer the world. A city merchant told the writer he mailed 20 copies to his friends and business houses in the United States and England.

The resent their claims continue discreet.

All I can say, sirs, is that the notice of our inland cities is advancing rapidly, with the continue discreet.

ly silent. They prefer to kick themselves in the seclusion of their chambers rather than to be laughed at in the street.

One of the prominent citizens of Postland, Mr. Isaac G. Oulton, is among the mourners. Mr. Oulton was the victor in a suitagainst an administrator cum testamento annezo. After much trouble and delay he got \$400 by a verdict.

Instead of standing still, there is progress in our province; that one of the smallest of our inland cities is advancing rapidly, states nothing but plain truth, and that, as a matter of fact, I had last winter no less than seven of my St. John pupils taking province.

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G. B. RONCONI. 178 Tremont street,

No ill feeling at all, but a small attempt on my part to follow out the lines of this paper in exposing buncom and claptrap. The Signor made a great flourish of being ried with each other to see who should absorb the cash. Mr. Richards succeeded, and took the money to the land of the El nied by one young girl, to the intense Dorado.

Dorado.

Mr. Oulton lives in a style and scandal of most of those Mr. Oulton lives in a style and scandal of most of those Mr. Oulton lives in a style and scandal of most of those Mr. In the same paper—the Bostinstead of glass, not because he prefers this style of architectural detail but because boards resist the slings and arrows of the soards resist the slings and arrows of the small boys of the vicinity. Had Mr. small boys of the vicinity. Had Mr. Oulton got the \$400 it is not likely that he would have had glass put in, or applied soap and water to his apartments. The loss of his money does not render him destitute by any means, but it will doubless lead him to become at the control of the small boys of his money does not render him destitute by any means, but it will doubless lead him to become at the control of the small boys of the small beautiful him. If he had seven pupils last way with him way with him him way with him way with hi

useful building material, and Mr. Walton would reap divers great gains and profits.

Mr. Walton was very much pleased. So much faith had he in the future granite boom that when Mr. Richards sent his son to him asking him to lend him his note for \$130 he chearfully complied.

He has not yet received the order for the granite, and he has fears that Mr. Richards will not take up the note.

There is just one happy man in the whole

Base ball and opera houses are good things. It only needs that the same be said

will not take up the note.

There is just one happy man in the whole group of creditors. It is George Crawford. On Wednesday, the question of his right of property, under the bill of sale, in the goods seized by the other creditors was argued and finally determined. It will be remembered that a number of cases filled with all binds of effects were.

A Campbellton gentleman writes: "The first snow fell in Campbellton on Sunday, 30th September last. It snowed again last night, (Wednesday) and the hills are covered with snow on the tops this morang."

CRAWFORD IS HAPPY, of Rechards It was sweeping and con IT WAS APPRECIATED.

GOOD WORDS ABOUT THE SPECIAL

"Congratulations upon your splendid There is not a copy to be had here. Send me 500 by next mail."

This was the brief but suggestive mes

sage received by PROGRESS from Frederic-ton, Monday morning, but compliments and orders of a similar nature continued to pour in every day this week.

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Progress wants a prophet—a circulation prophet—who can tell to a certainty just how many copies of it will be needed every week. So far hundreds of persons have gone without their favorite paper every Saturday, because prudence and modestimate the property of the property

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One boy's record was 685 papers. When Douglas McCarthy went home Saturday evening, he had earned, including the first prize, \$7.85. Not a bad day's work.

There were a dozen lads whose sales ranged all the way from 100 to 400, and a score of others who made enough to provide them with spending money for this week and then desisted.

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At this point be touched an unusually tender spot, and caused me an unusually information from the most authoritaeive sources—themselves:

The Japanese tea-room will be in charge of Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Phil. Palmer. They will be assisted by the Misses Mclaughlin, Miss McKeown, Miss Emma Jones and others.

week and then desisted.

The sale was a very large one all over the province. The people like the progressive idea, and showed their keen appreciation of this paper's efforts to illustrate it by securing all the copies they could get and sending them broadcast—all over the world.

A city merchant told the writer he mailed

Comments of the Press.

To-day's issue of Progress is a twelve page special edition, with excellent illustrations of our principal streets, buildings and bridges, and portraits of our leading public men. The old picture of Queen Street fifty years ago is reproduced. The contrast with the engravings of the same street of to-day presents a vivid and telling delineation of the gratifying and great progress of Fredericton. Over four pages of interesting reading matter are devoted to our city. We have much pleasure in complimenting Progress on its enterprise and cleverness, and trust that it will attain still greater prosperity.—Fredericton Capital.

Progress this week has as a special

destitute by any means, but it will doubtless lead him to become still more rigidly economical in the future.

A queer story comes from Boston to the effect that a well known and young St. John lady, who is engaged to be married to one of the popular young men of this rity, married a Boston gentleman after a subject of granite. He had found a customer, he said, for large quantities of the useful building material, and Mr. Walton would reap divers great gains and profits.

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The St. John PROGRESS, one of the brightest and best of our weekly exchanges, published on Saturday last an extra sheet with illustrations and descriptions of the city of Fredericton. Some of the pictures presented views of buildings and streets at the present time as well as some 50 years ago, the great contrast showing the vast improvement made during that period. It also presents pictures of the highway and railway bridges and public buildings. It is no wonder Progress is becoming a favorite with the people, as such enterprise must command success.—Naccastle Advocate.

Progress issued a handsome 12-page illustrated edition as week, booming Fredericton. The illustrations were excellent and the articles were structively written.

Maple Leaft.

THE THE BARBER'S CHAIR LINE

The asser had a wire edge. In the hands of Professor Guy Oglesby it did not inflict the torture which my own razor does when I try to share myself, but it gave pain enough to make me wince. The Professor no-

"Does it hurt, sah?" he asked. "A little," said I. "Not too much, but just enough. I have had razors hurt me a great deal more."
"That is too bad," returned the Profes-

sor, as he drew the blade rapidly over something which looked like a prehistoric surcingle. Then, as he deftly inserted one of his sable digits into the corner of my

of his sable digits into the corner of my mouth, he continued: "It is too bad to suffer pain and have to pay for it, isn't it?"

"The barber's chair and the dentist's chair are on an equal in that respect," I remarked as he began to shave against the grain on the tender side of my face.

The Professor seemed to think I had said something funny, for he laughed, to the imminent danger of slitting me under the left ear. Then he became wrapped in contemplation for a minute. I had suggested a new topic upon which he was concentrating his mental energies.

"The ways of science are wonderful," he remarked, at length. "Just think of teeth being extracted without pain, and

was funny this time, for he relapsed into a moody silence. He finished his work without deigning to suggest a shampoo or sea-toam, and shouted in a tone of offended "Next-gent.

A Modern Instance.

Speaking of painless surgery, I am reminded of a glorious morning in spring, when Botton common had just begun to grow green. Some distance ahead of me on one of the walks was a man with a wooden leg. A placard hung from his neck. Doubtless, I thought, it calls upon the charitable to help one who has been deprived literally of a suppose. As be drew near, I read the legend; "Corns removed without pain, by Dr. —. There moved without pain, by Dr. —. There the charitable to help one who has been deprived literally, of a suprist. As he drew near, I read the legend; "Corns removed without pain, by Dr. — There were no corns on that man's foot, certainly, but I didn't like to ask him if the operation of removal had been wholly without pain.

A Wise Saw.

Bayard, K. Jones, F. Adams, K. Crookshank, and B. Nicholson. Friday will be looked after by Miss Skinner, Mrs. J. White and Mrs. R. C. Skinner. Saturday will be superintended by Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Murdoch, and Mrs. J. L. Dunn. And now I should like very much to

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benefit the names of your streets be placed upon the street lamps, or any other conspicuous place."

A Barber's Soilloguy.

"A wet day makes just as much difference with us barbers as it does in a dry goods store. A fine day will see a fine polish on your boots, and you are bound to have a clean face—in fact, on want your appearance to correspond, with the weather. A day like to-day—the rain was becoming in torrent—sees every man at points on your boots, and you are bound to have a clean face—in fact, you want your appearance to respond with the weather. A day like to-day—the rain was descending in torrents—sees every man at his worst. He doesn't care if his beard is a mile long, and that means an eary day for us. No work, no pay to the bar, and the gentlemen of the profession have determined to celebrate the event for us. No work, no pay to the bar and the gentlemen of the profession have determined to celebrate the event by presenting him, with a piece of plate.

loss in this respect alone cannot be self and dean't go to press as seed as aman.' T. D. Southwourst, C. P. Asend

THE FEAST OF DAYS. SEND THE KICKERS TO THE WALL SOMETHING ORIGINAL TO HELP

The Tables For, the Different Pays and
Whe will Have Charge of Thron-The Idea.
Was Lieng Willers - Committeed to be Good
Enough to See.
When the "Feast of Days" has come
and gone. St. John society people will be
ready to depose that they have seen some-

desired and needed improvements which their resources could not compass. As

usual, they called on the ladies.

The ladies suggested the time-honored bazaar, with the usual accompaniments.

The Young Men's Christian association

teeth being extracted without pain, and all by the use of a little chloroform or to them, of course, but the thing must be

Emma Jones and others.

The English Fan will be under the super Mrs. Dr. Morrison, Mrs. A. A. Stocton and Miss Thompson.
Sunday's booth will be taken in hand by

Mrs. Judge Tuck and Mrs. Judge King, Monday will be in charge of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. H. J. Thorne and Miss Cruikshank.

Wednesday Mrs. Macrae, Mrs. Wheatley and Mrs. Wm. Whittaker.
Thursday, Lady Tilley will chaperone

make known some of the ways in which

A well known gentleman and subscriber writes: "I would like to see Progress succeed. This province has suffered for A Needed Improvement.

"There is one thing about your city that I don't like," said a lady visitor to Progress. "I cannot for the life of me tell what street I am on when off of your busy ligator notices or lotteries (either in church live or lawy is the liquor notices or lotteries (either in church liquor notices or lotteries (either in chur thoroughfares. I am used to looking for or state). Lotteries are bad enough but when the names of streets, but in St. John I the churches use them to raise the wind it day. know but one street lamp decorated in this way. This means that I frequently go out of my way, which is inconvenient, to say the least. Let me suggest that for our Colossal fraud.

Success to Progress!" He Was Wet Before

"Here Pat take this umbrella," said a man to a laborer, Tuesday, during the rain.
"You will be wet through and through."
"Faith yer honor" said Pat. "Oire been in swimmin manys the toime and I niver took an umbrella in with me yet."

portrait of the chief and other ge

PROGRESS:

To the Editors of PROGRESS: Why don't you agitate for a better location than the Bockrill site, for the new opera house?

MUSICIAN.

St. John. Oct. 2.

It is so very easy to find fault with the doings of one's neighbors, that not a few persons, just now, are wasting breath that

of the opera house have been called for puts the enterprise out of the region of experi-ment. It is on the way now to become an

A year ago, the location of the edif was to some extent an open question. That was the time to express opinions.

Now, since Mr. Dockrill has been so

possible terms, the time has come to go to work and help put up the building. The absurd prejudice against Union street had some excuse for existence—once. I

has none at present.

Even if it had, the way to raise the re-

outation of a locality is not to decry it but to improve it.

The railway station was erec

unsavory quarter of the city, but the sta-tion has lost nothing by that, and the city has gained.

a "bog-hole." It isn't, now.

To build the opera bouse on Union street will add 100 percent. to the value of what should be—and is becoming—one of the best business streets in the city. There all who wish to see the city grow.

With those who do not, PROGRESS has

It is time to send the kickers to the rear The workers, who have carried this worthy enterprise so far on the road to success, ought not to be bothered with them any

Mr. Hamilton, of Hunter, Hamilton & McKay, left Monday evening for the upper provinces: Before he returns he will visit New York and Philadelphia. His trip is a business one and the customers of this rushing firm may expect, as a result, many nov-elties in their line. Mr. A. O. Skinner is on a flying journey

ner, Mrs. J. White and Mrs. R. C. Skinner.

He has chosen a pleasant period for his vocation and Progress knows of no one better able to enjoy it.

'Tis About Cleaning Time

America during the past nineteen years.

day), arriving in Boston at 9.30 p. m. same

Wm. Pickering has gone to St. John to umpire one of the games between the Standards and Clippers, A prominent sporting man telegraphed on Saturday that if any one attempted to assault Pickey, York point would be turned loose.—Halifax Mail Monday.

It Does Feel Queer

"Jim looks very uneasy today," remarked a man on King street yesterday, "He looks troubled and seems very fidgety," "Oh! "said the person addressed." I suppose he's just got his winter under cloth-ing on."

ing on."

He Can Afferd Several of Them.

Frank Robinson gave a ball in Hubbayle hall Wednesday evening. It is understood be sent invitations to the members of the National base ball team of St. John.—Heli-

" My dear sir. See ! be, 'you ma

ained look on his face the other night He ad also a bad-fitting coat on his back. coat and look were cause and effect.
The tailors of this country are not they used to be," he remarked.

world. I know it, because I tried and I had brought from the Bend.

"Old man Wheezer used to have a little country tailor shop at the Bend. Moncton was not much of a place then, and Wheezer had plenty of time to do his work in, and he did it well. I went to England in 1857. and before I went I got him to make me

"It was an ordinary, everyday, walking coat. I gave no directions as to how it should be made. Wheezer had no fashion plates, and he designed all his patterns out of his own head. He wouldn't copy after any other tailor. When he saw anyone wearing a coat that took his fancy he went to his shop and invented a style which was better than the one he had seen. He was a thoroughly original tailor.

"Well, Wheezer measured me and built the style of coat he thought would suit. I tried it on and it fitted me like a glove. packed it in my trunk and did not see

"The first day I put it on I took a stroll through the streets and parks. I noticed a good many people looking pretty hard at me, and once or twice when I turned around I saw men gazing after me with a puzzled Then it struck me that some one had played a trick on me and pinned something on my back. I asked the first policeman I met if there was anything peculiar about my coat.
"'Nothing, sir,' he replied, 'but it is an

uncommon fine coat and fits you perfect.'
"This eased my mind, and I continued my walk. Presently I turned around again and saw a man following me. I was quite

certain, even among so many strangers, that I had seen the same man following me an hour before. This made me uneasy. felt either that the man had some bad who suspected me of having some bad designs on others. So I returned to my hotel.

knock at my door. A stranger, dressed with exquisite taste, desired to see me When he had entered, he stated his errand with a profusion of explanations and apolo-

gies. "He was, he said, the confidential clerk of Mr. Buckmaster, the great London tailor, who had the honor of the patronage of the nobility, and was by royal letters patent clothier for the Queen's household. His Grace the Duke of Somebody had called at the establishment that day and had described a coat which he had seen a stranger, apparently an American, wearing on the street. His Grace had a poor seemed to him the perfection of what a gentleman should wear. He insisted that Mr. Buckmaster should at once secure a pattern of the coat and make him five of exactly the same pattern, in the most fashionable styles of cloth. Mr. Buckmaster had pointed out the difficulty of securing the pattern. He was sure, from His Grace's description, that the stranger must be a great man in his own country, and would probably be offended if the matter were broached to him. His Grace insisted, however, and Mr. Buckmaster promised to do all that could be done. During the next hour several other noblemen had come in and described the stranger and his wonderful coat so well that he could

have been recognized among thousands. "And here, said the confidential clerk, 'Mr. Buckmaster took a liberty which only the most urgent necessity could warrant. He sent a man to find you and trace you to your hotel. Your address being obtained, I have been commissioned to confer with

"All this time I sat as if I were dumb and gazed at the man in astonishment. He

mistook it for anger.
"'My dear and honored sir,' he con tinued, 'do not be offended. I have to ask you a most delicate question. Will you permit that coat to go out of your possesthe door and an escort, which will put robbery out of the question. The garment row. It will be a most inestimable favor if you will intrust me with it, and as a pledge of good faith, Mr. Buckmaster begs

that you will retain this purse as security.'
"And here the man laid down a netted silk purse, in which were 70 sovereigns. then called to an attendant, brought in a number of richly-trimmed costs of most expensive make, out of which he requested me to choose one to wear until my own coat was returned.

ell, of course I sent the coat. Punc tually at 9 o'clock the next morning the confidential clerk respected with it, and in as good condition as when he took it! I could not see any difference about it, and told him so. "'My dear sir.' said he, 'you may Mr. Buckmaster and his head cutters to take that coat apart and put it together nine times in order to fully grasp the idea of the pattern. It is a wonderful trimpple of the tailor's art. Mr. Buckmaster cannot sufficiently thank you for the new light in the making of coats which you have been the means of teaching him. As a very feable token of his appreciation, he have feeble token of his appreciation, he hegs that you will retain the coat he sont you,

and also the purse of gold.'
"With that, the man bowed himself out, "Thirty years ago you could get as good a coat here as you could get anywhere in the fashion were wearing at the Bondon fashion were well at the Bondon fashion were wearing at the Bondon fash

"Wheezer was a very original tailor. He ought to have made a fortune, but he

died as poor as Job's turkey."

An important contribution to the Questions of the Day Series is a paper by Frederick Howard Wines on American Prisons in the Tenth United States Census. This was read before the National Prison Association at its annual meeting in July last, and abounds in most interesting and valuable statistics. It contains much to furnish thought not only to those directly interested in prison matters but to all who give any thought to sociology. 36 pp., 25c. New York and London, G. P. Putman's Sons; St. John, N. B., J. & A. McMillan.

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The artist-author Howard Pyle has the post of honor in the October Book Buyer, the portrait and the entertaining sketch giving a good idea of the author of The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood.

There is a portrait also of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe; and, in addition to the usual features of this interesting literary guide, there is a description from a correspondent of the homestead of the poet Byrant, "Cedarmere," in Roslyn, Rhode Island. The old 'house is now occupied, it seems, by Harold Godwin, a son of Parke Godwin, who married Bryant's daughter. The new department of questions and answers, "The Literary Querist," edited by Rossiter Johnson, is begun in this number, and raises some interesting points about books and authors. A dozen or so illustrations from the newest books, descriptive reviews of late books, the London and Boston literary letters, and the news notes about forthcoming holiday publications, are the remaining contents of a number that is of interest to every lover or reader of books.—Charles Scribner's Sons, N. Y.; \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a copy. Vizetelly & Co., of London, are now subliking translations of some, after most

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Vizetelly & Co., of London, are now publishing translations of some of the most charming illustrated volumes produced in France at the latter part of the 18th century. These works, so highly prized by amateurs, are distinguished for their numerous graceful designs by Eisen, Marillier, Cochin, Moreau, Le Barbier, etc., finely engraved on copper by Le Mire, Longueil, Aliamet, Bacquoy, Binet, Delaunay and others. The volumes are all printed on hand-made paper, with large margins, and the principal engravings of a certain number of copies are printed on Japanese paper. Only a limited number of copies are printed, and every copy is numbered in paper. Only a limited number of copies are printed, and every copy is numbered in the order of issue. Whenever copies of the original French editions of these works are offored for sale the price is almost a prohibitive one, as they very rarely come into the market, and book-lovers will do well to examine Vizetelly's reprints.

The Rock or the Rye, a stupid travesty of Miss Rives' The Quick or the Dead' has been reprinted by the National Publishing company and is for sale by Mr. Alfred Morrisey.

Sometime, a leaflet by May Riley Smith, has sold 40,000 copies. This gives some evidence of the constant quantity among readers who adhere to devotional prose and

Dean Stanley's Historical Memoirs of Canterbury is to be brought out this fall in a limited edition of 600 copies, numbered and registered. In style it will be uniform with Westminster Abbey, which was brought out last year, with this difference, that while that was in four volumes Canterbury will be in one volume.

The Countess Eve will be the title of the new novel of J. H. Shorthouse, the author of John Inglesant. Macmillan's will pub-lish it.

The Duchess has just published a new novel entitled *The Duchess*, an Anglo-Hibernian story, which is described as uncommonly good.

commonly good.

Madame Midas, by Fergus Hume, who wrote The Mystery of a Hansom Cab, it is agreed is a decided improvement in point of literary merit on the first story.

Another Little Pitcher.

"Mamma, who is 'her jags p""
"I don't know, dear; why p"
"I heard papa say, 'Wait till her jags goes to the country, and we'll paint the town red."
"Who did he say it to, dear p"
"The new maid."

"The new maid."
"Ah! her jags, dear, is the new maid, and papa won't have to wait long before she goes."—The Cartoon.

Purses-good value at McArthur's B

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One of the Calamities of Which All the World Has Heard—The Time when Men Believed That the Day, of Judgment Had Come—Why They Thought So.

"A greater calamity than the fire which happened in Miramichi never beful any forest country, and has rarely been ex-celled in the annals of any other. The general character of the scene was such that all it required to complete a picture of the General Judgment was the blast of a Trumpet, the voice of the Archangel and the resurrection of the dead."

So wrote an eye-witness of one of the ost memorable events in the history of New Brunswick. The great fire swept over Newcastle Oct. 7, 1825. At this day but few remain who were there on that

night of terror.

I have, however, in past years, talked scene, and for whom through all the years the picture ever retained its vivid colors. Despite of this it was difficult, as it always is in such cases, to find any one who could give anything like an intelligible account of

Nor is this strange. Let a score or two years pass and how many of the thousands who saw the St. John fire will be able to tell, from their own recollection, of what took place on the 20th of June, 1877. They will know that there was a terrible calamity, and can speak of some of its features which affected them, but the story of the event can be found only in the

So far as I have talked with the Mirimachi urvivors, they seem to have been too much corrified to think of anything during the hours the fire raged. The general impression was that the actual day of judgeent had arrived. It was, indeed, thought for many years that the fire was a direct visitation from Heaven, and that the laws of nature were changed to accomplish the ruin. Captains of vessels sailing on the Gulf of St. Lawrence reported that they had seen balls of fire shoot from the sky, and no doubt many of the Mirimichi people passed the rest of their lives in the belief that the calamity was a terrible evidence of the wrath of the Almighty.

One of the reasons for terror at the time

purely apocryphal. Such is the one of a man crossing the river holding the tail of a terrified cow which swam ahead. Many did try to cross on sticks of timber and were

of literary merit on the first story.

Jules Lemaire, writing of Cherbuliez, and concerning his last novel Comte de Ghislain, says that the author is less a romancer than a philosopher and critic who writes novels. It is a curious fact Cherbuliez writes of only two sorts of characters. Those who lead double lives, such as Joseph Noisel and Meta Holdenis, and weak vascillating creatures such as this Comte Ghislain, who is by turns mystic and debauche, and falls from one sort of agonizing situation to another, accompanied by most interesting reflections on the part of M. de Cherbuliez.

dollars. Nearly 1,000 head of cattle were destroyed, some 600 buildings burned and 160 persons are known to have lost their tives. There were doubtless many others in the woods of whom no record was made. So it is that tomorrow is an anniversary, of no mean importance in the history of New Brunswick. JUNIOR.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Dixey's Adonis and Hoyt's Tin Soldier continue to draw crowded houses, the one in Boston and the other in San Francisco.

Louis Aldrich is having a great succes in The Kaffir Diamond, in New York.

He was in London last week.

Janauschek has been in Virginia cities this week.

M. B. Leavitt, who is distinctly remem bered by the "boys" of St. John, appears to be in great luck. A page advertisen of the Clipper is adorned with his portrait, and he announces that he has just returned from Europe with a number of celebrities He intends to tour the country with Lydia Thompson and her English Burlesque Com-

Dan Sully is reported to be playing to oig money in Montana.

Marion Fiske, who used to captivate the houses at the old Lyceum, on King square, is the chief attraction of W. H. Mayo's company, which is running a new farce, called In a Muddle.

Frank Mayo still finds money in Nordeck and appears in it with success wherever he travels. He is in New York state now and will go south as soon as the yello

Little Corinne is having a good season under the energetic management of Jennie Kimball. The Corinne Lyceum, Buffalo, opened on Sept. 17, is described as a very handsome and complete affair.. Corinne is now in New York, with Monte Cristo, jr.

the wrath of the Almighty.

One of the reasons for terror at the time was the fearful swiftness of the work of destruction. Although the woods to the westward had been on fire a few weeks and the air full of smoke and ashes, the outburst on the settlement appeared to come in a moment. Out of an inky darkness, on the night of October 7, flashed a sheet of flame and a mass of firebrands borne upon a whirlwind, A new building, erected for a church, vanished almost in an instant, and as fast as the eye could tollow, other wooden houses burst into flame. People thought only of their own lives, and left their goods to burn. One man left a thousand silver dollars, because he thought he he would have no more use for them. "It was sure the end of the world had come." One of the tragic incidents was the burning of the wooden jail, which stood on what is now the public square of Newcastle. It held a number of prisoners, and integeneral panic they were forgotten. They screamed, shouted, prayed and implored for aid, but in vain, until the fire survounded them. Then the doors were burst open and the wretches madly rushed for safety. One of them, a colored woman, had scarcely reached the door when the flames seized upon her and she fell to the ground to die.

Another singlar incident was the escape of a house which was in the midst of the burning buildings. It contained a corpse, beside which the watchers sat when the panic began. They field, leaving the body, and though the flames levelled all around the place, the house with the dead body was spared.

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terrified cow which swam ahead. Many did try to cross on sticks of timber and were drowned, though others made the passage in safety.

A curious adventure was that of a man overtaken by the fire in the woods. He went into water of the South West branch and remained there, up to his neck, until the danger was past. At frequent intervals he would dip his head, then raise it again until the heat and smoke drove him under. He had strange company. A bear stood at a little distance doing exactly as the man did, and not far away several deer kept paddling about during the night. This was at a point where the river was wide and deep. At other points the water was so he that fish leaped from it to perish on the shore.

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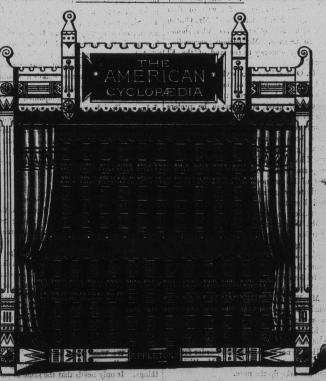
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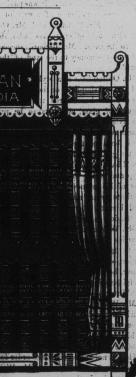
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know absolutely nothing of the grain prospects. It is further stated that some individual known as "Old Hutch of Chicago" has control of the market and is doing what

he likes with it. It would seem that the useful purposes to which dynamite can be put in that city have not all been tried.

Who is old Hutch, anyhow.

cil is considering the matter.?

About as rascally an article as has even

appeared in the provincial press was printed in the Fredericton Capital last Saturday— the subject of which was the editor of the

Globe. The feud between the two editors is of long standing, but nothing can excuse

the thoroughly ungentlemanly and unjour nalistic language of the Capital's leader.

The nouveau riches who decorate them

selves with diamonds as an Indian hangs scalps at his belt should take warning by the

loss of Mrs. PARAN STEVENS, who was robbed

of \$100,000 worth of jewels in Paris. The

sad occurence may serve to teach them that diamonds at breakfast are not good form.

baronets, earls or dukes, it is very probable

that Scotland Yard would find out who

That ticket-scalpers should be swindled

as they were in Chicago, the other day, by

crous about it. We shall expect to hear

next of pawnbrokers being taken in, or re-

quirers of "collat." accepting less than 40

The new city directory of Charlottetown

is printed in the Island Guardian, this

reek. It is entitled, "List of Ratepayers

in the City of Charlottetown in default for

assessment due on real property for the year ending 31st December, 1888."

Rumor tells us that Hon. GEORGE E.

FOSTER, minister of finance, will seek elec-

tion in the future in a more compact and

The exhibition of the season's work of

Mr. CHARLES C. WARD serves opportunely to remind us that, while New Brunswick

lags behind the age in some respects. she has an artist who need not yield superiority

If the kindly eye of WILLIAM WARRES

had ever alighted on the alleged portraits of him printed in some of the Boston papers, the dear old man would have died sooner

than he did-but a number of "artists"

Follow Progress' Advice

PROGRESS spoke for aid for Jacksonville

last week. Since then Grand Chancellor

Fleming, of the Knights of Pythes has re

ceived the following appeal and the response is liberal. It reads as follows:

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at all times," said a gentleman to Progress

"and I can tell you the prompt pay all over

New Brunswick. Taken as a city Freder-

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ten a merchant doing business there will

Something to Come

was designed for this issue, but could not

be completed in season. The portrait

stables, the grand and judges' stands, and

the new sheds erected for the exhibition.

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Eph (returning flask to its owner)—Dat's good, boss; mucher 'bliged.
Tom Fisher—Don't mention it!
Eph—Oh, I won't say nuffin'!—Puck.

In the rear is government house, standing out in bold relief, and the winding St. John

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NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 21st, 1888, P. P.

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The edition of Procurses is now so large that it is necessary to put the inside pages to press on Thursday, and no changes of advertisements will be received later than IQ a. m. of that day. Advertisers will forward their own interests by sending thei copy as much earlier than this as possible.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCT. 6.

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THE PULSE IS STEADY.

Once in a while the perpetual pessimist is at a loss for facts which point to commercial disaster in St. John.

He has been very quiet during the past

Last spring he saw ruin ahead. He had a number of reasons tor his belief, and it seemed to him that nothing could save the country. Nevertheless the summer appears to have been a prosperous one, and the showing for the tall is equally good.

One strong proof of this is seen in the prompt way in which financial engagements that of all the notes and bills due on the first and fourth of October scarcely any Brunswick and British North America not a single piece of paper was dishonored.

This is an unusual and gratifying condition of affairs. It is, however, only on a par with the way in which other engagements are met. It is not a bad time for collecting honest debts from business men.

The same state of affairs is found at other

prominent points in the province. Fred-ericton, in particular, appears to be enjoying a solid prosperity. Its merchants are very prompt to pay their bills. That the best of it all is, that there is

nothing spasmodic about matters. The business pulse is steady and strong.

The pessimist will be able to take a vacation. The country is not going to the

PROMPT ACTION IS NEEDED.

Mrs. NAILOR, of Clarendon Settlement, has been found dead at her own door. The evidence shows that she was brutally murdered. She appears to have been kicked to death

The coroner and his jury say they do not know who did it.

That should not be the end of the matter. There are officials whose duty it is to see that the mystery is made clear. was no lack of energy in the Tobique affair and there should be none in this.

At present the affair seems to be enveloped in an atmosphere of mystery and gin. From what has appeared so far, however, the problem of finding the right man is not as great as that presented by the White-

A good detective, or even an indifferent one, should be able to make short work of THE FREDERICTON EXHIBITION.

Notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather, the horse and cattle show in Fredericton this week was a success. No finer stock has been seen in New Brunswick. The thoroughbreds of the province competed for first place, and the best animal always came to the front.

Of the horse show it can be truly said that it excited the keenest admiration of all who were present. The people are beginning to take a greater interest in this noble animal, and the present feeling leads to the belief that in the future horses will be one of New Brunswick's most valuable pro-

Such an exhibition educates the farmers. They see better stock than their own; they of its superior merits and cannot fa to imbibe much of the enthusiasm of the

owners of thoroughbreds. Such an exhibition benefits the place in which it is held. It brings an immense gathering of people, all of whom spend more or less money. The effect upon trade is felt at once. Business gets an impetus which it retains for months. The contact of merchant and customer is good and the tastes of the latter, who in his turn is encouraged in his quieter employment of production by the temporary rush in which production by the temporary rush in which he is plunged, and returns home confident in the market-in the demand for supply.

We believe in such exhibitions-in the direct and indirect benefit from them. Once a year is not too often to hold them, and they should be managed in such a way that outside support should be unnecessary.

The Globe's commendable enterprise in The Grove commendable enterprise in sending a staff correspondent to go over the Short Line should be appreciated by the people of St. John. Toe little is known about this great undertaking, the completion of which has been so long anticipated. The effect that completion will have upon st. John's future depends upon ourselves.

A SAFE WAY OF SLAUGHTERING. The Whitechapel murderer, apart from his rather had taste in mutilating the bodies of his victims, appears in rather favorable contrast to some of his contemporary homicides. He is quite a gentleman, in fact, compared with the brute who kicked Mrs.

NAILOR to death, and he appears to advantable the side of a way named Spring tage by the side of a man named Selice and an alleged doctor at Caledonia, N. S. In this instance Selice's wife, who was in a delicate state of health, was held by the hands while a dozen or so of her teeth were pulled out. She protested, but in vain. After the unfortunate woman had been tortured for some time she was given a hypodermic injection, went to sleep and

On the other side of the water, an Edinburgh painter has just been convicted of killing his wife by beating her with a club. He gave her fifty wounds, and she died within an hour or two. If he had mercifully cut her throat it is probable he would have been hanged. As it was, he got ten

When Tom O'NEILL, of Carleton, crazy with rum and domestic trouble, killed his mother-in-law with one skilful stroke of a knite, he was hanged. A few years later a wretch beat his wife to death, not many niles from the same place, and he escaped with a few years in prison.

It appears tolerably safe to murder a woman in any part of the world, provided the killing is done gradually, and the woman is the wife of the murderer.

ONE IN TWENTY.

Among the names of the matriculants at our provincial university we notice that but one hails from St. John this year. Is this as it should be?

If the enterprising gentleman who is so actively engaged in depopulating White-chapel, London, should chance to feel it his duty to make away with three or four That the centre of wealth and enterprise of the province should not avail itself of the advantages offered by one of our highest seats of learning requires explanation.

Are our people lacking in appreciation

for a university education, or is there something wrong with our preparatory schools? The small patronage accorded to our

home institutions may be partially account-ed for by the large number of boys of wealthy parents who go abroad each year, not only for a university course, but for an ordinary high school training. But we may be pardoned for saying that while foreign miversities may offer better facilities for the specialist, our own higher seats of learning are better adapted for the needs of our youth who intend to make their living

Account for it as we will, an attendance of only one student out of 20 is too small for a city like St. John. Are St. John boys not availing themselves of a higher education? If so, they must be seeking employment abroad, for the number of native professional men is becoming smaller each year.

WE WANT NONE OF THEM. We are glad to see the Farmer speaking out in such plain terms upon the extraordinary expense of soldier-making in Fredericton. It requires no ordinary amount of courage to condemn a system, that brings dollars and cents to the people about you. Yet the Farmer has spoken bravely and

wisely, and we are glad of it. There are a few idle snobs in this country, who fancy that they want something to impress their distinction upon honest breadwinners. Some of them go to the Infantry school in Fredericton, where they usually find a select assortment of short term,

There was a time when the citizens of the capital opened their arms and their homes to such refuge, when an officer's uniform was a passport to the first society, when men trusted and women loved them. All this has passed, and today a short term flirt or a coward, and in many cases as both. There are exceptions, but they prove

and our brothers eisewhere in the South are in need. The fever is making sad inroads into their ranks; death is on every side; utter helplessness is their condition. Immediate aid is an absolute necessity. Every moment is a moment of need. Let the response to this appeal be cordial and swift. Promptitude is life; delay means death. "As ye would that others should do unto you, do ye also unto them."

Forward all contributions to R. L. C. White, S. K. R. S. Nashville, Tenn. If the inhumane individual who was so thoroughly exposed recently, is a fair sample of the product of the school, the ooner the government abolishes the short term the better it will be for the honor of the profession and the country at large.

It is announced in the Messenger Visitor that DR. DEBERTRAM has given the Baptist Seminary \$50 to help defray the additional expenses incurred by the management in having a successful opening at St. Martins. It was the least that gentleman, as manager of the St. Martins & Upham railway, could do. Now that the many men. But it is a fact that I have less trouble and far easier work in your capital outside public has some use for this road, for both. The former learns the wants it is beginning to find fault that it is in A very excellent photograph of the race course and exhibition grounds at Frederic-ton is being engraved for PROGRESS. It

If the great American Campaign Liar continues much longer in his present course, the next news we shall hear will be that Mrs. CLEVELAND and Mrs. HARRISON are invoking the good offices of the divorce court. They are just beginning now to get acquainted with their husbands.

If we make a precedent of the case of PITCHER, sentenced at Montreal to seven years' imprisonment for bringing stolen money into Canada, Newfoundland will have to come into the dominion anyway else we won't have room for the necessary

POPTRY IN A BOX OF PILLS Flour is high and is likely to be higher. The reason of this does not appear to the ordinary mind, and it is alleged that the business mea of New York and Boston LIGHT, LITERATURE DESIGNED FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY.

The Pathetic Story of the Afflictions of Old Man Ross and His Wonderful Restora-tion to Health-How He Took Pills and Is Able to Bond His Bible.

"The reason why people are so distressed when sick, and why so many die, is be-cause they do not get a medicine which will pass to the afflicted parts."

True enough!

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"Yes, thousands who have been racked and tormented with sickness, pain and anguish, and whose feeble frames have been scorched by the burning elements of raging fever, and who have been brought as it were within a step of the silent grave, now stand ready to testify that they would have been numbered with the dead, had it not been for the great and wonderful medicine, Ross's Beet Root Pills."

Parkers very doubt that? liquor is believed to be good. So the offi-cials who held the poll at the last civic election seem to think. The city allowed \$8 to each polling place for refreshments of this kind, but the capacity of the officials was such that bills for double that amount have been presented. The publicans are clamorous for their pay, and the city coun-

Perhaps you doubt that?
I don't. For the last 24 hours I have been studying a little pamphlet which sets forth the virtues of these pills in such a convincing manner that I am prepared to believe they will cure anything.

The engraving on the first page of the pamphlet proves it. Dr. Ross, his father, his wife and his seven children are there shown. (The letter-press says there are twelve children, so I conclude that at the time the engraving was made the other five had taken the pills.) It is a fine-looking health, increase the cow's yield of milk, to know "where you will find a family possessing, like Dr. Ross's, such blooming health and beauty"—and I give it up. Pills did it. Before Mrs. Ross was married, she "was very feeble and complained much." After she was married, the good doctor "persuaded her to use one of these and drive the rats out of the barn.

I fear, however, that I should never have appreciated to the full the virtues of this great specific had I failed to see the engravings of patients that ornament Dr. Ross's pamphlet. These, I infer, were made "Before Taking." The boy who is

The astonishing cure of Dr. Ross's father is another powerful argument for the pills. There is such an element of cure that I cannot apologize for quoting at of us. length. Says the veracious chronicler:

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"The old gentleman, who is on visit having a Bible in his hand, as you see in the above plate is a perfect likeness of the father of the celebrated Dr. Ross. You would not take him to be over sixty-five years old. But you will be surprised, when told that this fine-looking old gentleman was ninety-five years old the 20th or November, 1847. On the 19th day of this month, he rode and drove himself, thirty-five miles, in order to spend the birthday of his ninety-fifth year with the doctor and his interesting family. He is an extremely rich man, with an income of about five hundred thousand dollars annually, and the owner of a number fine elegant ships, which sail in different directions to every part of the world. important constituency—the city of St. John. The Prohibitory Alliance is proba-bly at the back of all this.

"A number of years ago this good man was very sick. He had eight of the most celebrated doctors to attend him both night and day. With all their skill, this good and pious gentleman grew worse and worse and inally they gave him up, saying that it was impossible to cure him: and he would good the The next day, about nine o'clock.

man. While these prayers were according like sweet incense to the Throne above and every eye was bathed in teast a tumbing noise was heard in the distance, like a mighty chariot winding its way nearer, every eye was bathed in the distance, like a mighty chariot winding its way mearer, when all at once a fine span of horses, before a beautiful coach, stood before the door, out of which alighted a noble and elegant looking man. In a moment's time he entered the room and embraced the hand of his dear father and mother. She clasped her arms around his neck and fainted away. The Doctor, supprised to see his father so nearly gone, immediately went to his coach taking therefrom various plants and roots, which he had learned from the Red Men of the forest as being good for all diseases, and immediately compounded them to gether, and gave them to his father, and in about two hours afterward he was very much relieved. He gave him small doses every three or four hours. Two days after he was much better, and the third day he could walk about the room. He has occasionally taken them ever since, and now we behold him a strong active man, and in the bloom of health, and at the age of ninety-five and able to ride in one day thirty-five miles, in order to spend his birthday with this celebrated doctor, his son."

How Ross's Pills act is thus described:

"One of the roots from which these Pills are made is a Suderific, which opens the pores of the skin, and assists nature in throwing out the inner parts of the corruption within. The second is a plant which is an Expectorant, that opens and unclogs the passages of the lungs, and thus in a soothing manner, performs its duty by throwing off the phlegms and other humors from the lungs by copious spitting. The third is a Diuretic, which gives ease and double strength to the kidneys. Thus encouraged they draw large amounts of impurity from the blood, which could not have been discharged in any other way. The fourth is a Cathartic, and accompanies the other pro-How Ross's Pills act is thus described:

For the Ladies.

THOSE who visited the New England Industrial Fair held in Boston last year, may have seen in the Special Art Defartment a booth which was devoted entirely to Embroidery work. Especially noticeable was the heavy work done with Silken Rope Flax and Embroidery Flax, both of which were pronounced by all as the finest work in the whole department. In reference to the above we have now in stock

All Shades in this New Working Flax, with Samples of Work Done in the Same,

Also: The Rope Silks, Filloselles, Etching and Working Silks, Filo-Floss, and Knitting Silks; Plush and Ribbon Pon-Pons in great variety; Ribbonsene, Pangels, Congress Canvas, Bangles and Crescents, Working Felts, Satins, Bolton Cloth and Art Ribbons.

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perties of the pills while engaged in purifying the blood."

If I know anything about medicine, a combination of "Suderific," Expectorant, Diuretic and Cathartic ingredients ought to

much." After sne was married, the good doctor "persuaded her to use one of these pills every day. . . . And now we behold her in excellent health and the mother of twelve blooming, healthy and happy children!" The moral is obvious. tion of diseases: erysipelas, pult er is another powerful argument for pills. There is such an element of an interest about the story of this

I like the disinterested devotion which inspires Dr. Ross to scatter his little blue pamphlets around town, so that the poorest and humblest of us may learn all about influenzas and inflammations and worms. He himself says that he does it "not for our gain, but for your health and your gain," and I believe him. There is very little profit in the pills, for him. One box will relieve a whole family of any affliction short of battle, pestilence, murde and sudden death, and I imagine that s half-dozen boxes would shut up all the undertakers' shops in any community. If I were Dr. Ross I would be more selfish, in my own interest. After I had com in my own interest. Alter pounded a pill that would cure epilepsy, cancer, scrofula and the opium habit, I should stop right there, and accept a bribe from the regular physicans to give them a LEON.

and pious gentleman grew worse and worse and inally they gave him up, saying that it was impossible to cure him and he would soon die. The next day, about nine o'clock in the morning, he called his wife to his bedside saying, "How painful it is to die without seeing my son, our only child. Though I have sent large amounts of money to have him educated as a doctor, after which to have him thoroughly understand the way to cure disease I persuaded him to travel in far distant lands among the savage and Indan tribes, as then he would learn their successful manner of curing diseases in Nature's way, from plants and roots; the thought of my engaging him to go, as I am about to die, grieves me very much. But tell my son when he returns, always to supply the wants of the poor."

"Here he stopped, being in great distress, but in a few minutes his pains ceased, after which he took a short nap, being the first day of any amount for several days. In the after-noon he was taken with shortness of breath and supposed to be dying. The neighbors were sent for, the from was soon filled, and many prayers were offered up from the very heart of these dear Christian people, that some relief might be obtained for this good and the supplementation of the National Publishing! Company, is good enough to read—and that is saying much in these days. No one will regret its purchase once having begun its perusal. For sale at McMillan's.

He is Proud of Them.

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Mr. J. M. Johnson had his Holsteins to Fredericton, where they excited a good deal of attention. Mr. Johnson deserves a good deal of credit for his enterprise in introducing such valuable stock into the province. He lost four valuable animals of his first importation while they were in quarantine—their death being caused by some poison on the grounds.

"Ned Hanlon" or "Jack Mack"?
That little dispute about "Jack Mack" begun at Moosepath and continued at St. Stephen has not been settled yet. Outside horsemen cling tenaciously to their opinion.

An elderly minister presided and he alled upon a young preacher, who had been one of the promoters of the meeting for his experience. The latter began:
"Brethern, as I was lying in my birth last night, thinking of the great ocean on whose bosom we are floating, a beautiful thought came to mee—"
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Was it Pickering or Bobiason? A well known base ball enthusiast, who has won considerable money on the games during the season, gave a ball and dinner to his friends on Tuesday evening in Belle Air hall. Some 30 couples were presen and a most enjoyable time was spent.— Halifax Echo.

The Academy recalls the distinguished dead between December, 1880, and April, 1882, a period almost unparalleled in its devastation among the ranks of great authors. First George Eliot, then Carlyle, Beaconsfield, Longfellow, Rossetti, Darwin and

Emerson:

New York society has made another sensible innovation. For the time being bridesmaids and usbers have gone out of fashion. In stylish weddings, this fall, the bride and groom will not divide the honors of the occasion in the eyes of spectators.

DIFFERENT KINDS OF FALLS. Johnny Mulcahey Tells How One Knows
They Are Coming.

This is the fall! This season of the year it like Adam's fall, because it ain't visible. Our Sunday school teacher says that Adam felt his fall in an heart. Adam should have tied his heart up with a string. We feel this fall in our teeth when they begin to chatter. When good skating comes we will feel the fall somewhere else; and perhaps our teeth will chatter also. in his heart. Adam should have tied his

You can always tell the fall's comin' when you hear pa telling ma that she orter get up and light the fire in the mornin's, as he's been doin' it long enough. Whenever you hear pa out in the hall recitin' poetry out of the Police Gazette, you kin bet yer ifie it's fall. The self-feeder's stovepipe always has a great desire to fall when pa's foolin' with it in his shirtsleeves and no collar on, an' he always has to resign in favor of the tinsmiths, and recites poetry 'cause ma told him he would.

It'll soon be the time to get the turnipe

in. Turnips is always good for eatin' raw in the fall. They taste better when you take 'em out of the barrel when nobody's lookin', and peel them with a knife behind the barn. Turnips get soft in the winter, and ain't no good, 'cept when they're mashed up. Carrots is also good to eat in the fall.

This is a good time of year to go to school, because the trustees never knows what it's goin' to be fall so quick, and ain't got the furnaces fixed. If you kin only get fellers to shiver, it's easy gettin' a hollerday about this season of the year. I ain't been down to see the furnaces yet this year, and besides it's too early to begin to shiver,

without giving the thing away.

Now, everybody asks you if you saw the white frost this morning, and tells you it's cold when they see you blue in the face

and your overcoat on.

Holler eve will soon be here. I don't think it's going to be much of a one. hear the cabbages is going to be small, and the men out at the slaughter houses won't give boys any cows" horns. Besides, oakum's scarce, owin' to the decline in the shipbuilding trade, and people are getting too cute to live. Last Holler eve sickened me. A woman threw hot water on us cause we put a tick-talk on the windey. My back has been wet ever since. I suppose I'll have to go to a party in my Sunday clothes. There's more fun blowin' smoke and gettin' chased by the policeman.

Experiences at Sea

It was on an outward-bound ocean vessel. A goodly number of ministers of the gospel were on board, and it was decided to hold an experience meeting in the saloon.

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Don't Learn to Smok

Now and then we see a boy smoking tobacco on the street.

We saw three boys between twelve and
fourteen years old doing so in the Bowery
last night. Two of them had burning
cigarettes in their mouths, and one of them
smoked a pipe. They were out showing off.
Don't learn to smoke, boys!
It is a poor and foolish habit.
It is a wastful habit, in which good money
is spent for a bad weed.
It is an unwholesome habit, harmful to
the lungs, which take in the air defiled by it.
It a habit that often gives offence to the
fair sex and to the mothers of many boys.
It is an unclean habit.
So, dear hoys, don't learn to smoke!

New York Evening Sun.

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"Yes, George," she said, "Uncle James is a lawyer, as well as papa and Uncle Henry."

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"Plenty of lawyers, dear," he remarked with a loving smile.

"Yes, George; but they are handy for a young lady to have in the family in the event of any crawfishing you know."—Time.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, of St. John, have been spending the fast few days in this city; they came up in the boat on Saturday, and are stopping at the Queen.

CLEAR ORBIGLES

Mrs. Basker is a sister of Sir Leonard

WOODSTOCK, Oct. S. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stoddard, who have been visiting their friends Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jenner for some time, returned to their home in Ansonia the first of the week.

Mr. James Carr has gone to Boston on a ten days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Murray, Chatham have been in town for a few days visiting their son, Mr. C. E. Murray, who has lately begun business here.

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The works will be let in two sections, one of which will embrace the formation of the canal through the island, the construction of locks, etc. The other, the deepening and widening of the channel-way at both ends of the canal, construction of piers, etc. both ends of the canal, construction of piers, etc. specifications of the works, neglecter with plans and on and after TUESDAY, the 9th day of October next, where printed forms of tender can also be obtained. A like class of information relative to the works, can be seen at the office of the Local Officer in the Town of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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a goodly number of the Episcopal churches in England, viz., the placing in some prominent place at the entrance of the prominent place at the music to be used at the services of the day. In connection with this, I remember on one occasion an amusing association of ideas that occurred (quite unintuitionally on the part of the maker-up of the list of music) in the titles of the authorities of the association of the list of music) in the titles of two anthems. As posted on the church door, they appeared after the rest of the music as follows:

"I will arise"—Creighton.
"It is high time to awake out of sleep."

There is a custom slowly growing amongst the musical persons connected with some of the churches in the city, which of St. John Baptist on Sunday evenings, after their own service is over, simply to hear the playing of the concluding volun-tary. This little church is not a show or a try to render their worship in the best manner in their power, musically and otherwise. Why, therefore, should this church and its worshippers be treated in a worse manner than even the Institute at a musical performance—for few persons would disturb an addience there by going in at the end of a performance. The church is free for all and I think the least that strangers could do would be to get to the service in time at the commencement, even if their only object is to hear the music. Of course I know that in no other church in the city can such music and magnificent playing be heard and that members of other choirs have their duties to attend to, but if they must hear the music at this church let them give up their own and attend the service at a hear the music at this church let them give up their own and attend the service at a preper time, and in a fitting spirit.

The Oratorio society met on Monday night and after appointing the delegates for the Exhibition committee, passed resolutions testifying to the appreciation in which their late conductor, E. E. Gubb. was held by the society, and also one asking Mr. Morley to accept the appointment of conductor to the society. This last action I think was, to say the least, inadvisable on the part of the society, until at least they were out of debt and able to give their convices. No one has the interests of the society more at heart than I have, bold as the statement may be—but I think that any unprejudiced outsider will see that it places a professional man of Mr. Morley's standing in an uncomfortable position Being known and friendly with most of the oratorios he could hardly say no, without offending a great many; and yet as a man whose whole support is by his musical teachings and playings—have those friends the right to tax his good nature by asking him to devote a large portion of his valuable time to the conductorship of this financially unfortunate society-when he might be earning money by giving lessons in the regular course of his duties.

It is all very right and proper for unprofessional people to support such a society if they have time at their disposal, but one might just as well have the right to ask his ask a professional man to undertake heavy and responsible work without remuneration Liberavi animam meam—and Mr. Morley has accepted the position and I am more than delighted that he has done so, as the society will now have a new lease of life and the seasons to come will doubtless show the improvement that under such a leader any society of ordinary ability should acquire.

street.—Advt.

Count Kalnoky Rebuked.

Count Released to the Release R conductor who is well and favorably known amongst the first rank of musical men in

The concert given by the Ariel quartette and Miss Chamberlain, on Tuesday evening at the Institute was a pleasing evening's entertainment, but there was nothing remarkable from a number point of yiew. The quartet possess voices which well blend together, but are not above the average.

The only one promising something a little extra was the 2nd alto of Miss Mumler. This lady, unfortunately, was a fiering from cold and could not sing her solo on the programme, which was a little disappointing. The most pleasing piece was the bonicerted one in which all appeared. Miss Chamberlain playing on the banjo and whistling an accompaniment to the quartette. more variations. The mocking bird pleased me most.

ter will excite the risible faculties of an audience. At the concert on Tuesday, a wealthy capitalist, who is interested at this present time in New Brunswick, was present, and during the middle of the evening he had occasion to go out. ()n his return, I think is to be deprecated, viz., the practice of going down to the Mission church sages, took off his glossy silk hat, and then everybody laughed, except himself. For there on his nice, smooth dark hair was sticking the pink check for his seat! and there it remained until the close of the concert hall, but a sacred edifice devoted to the service of God, and supported by a small but earnest band of workers, who audience were laughing at. Still it was not such a very funny thing as to keep the audience occasionally laughing noisely for the rest of the evening.

The "perfect" English tenor, Mr. Edward Lloyd, who aroused so much enthusiasm at the Cincinnati festival this year, is said to be contemplating a tour of America. If he comes,—and that the reports have not been denied makes it probable—Boston will surely hear him—Boston Stinday Times.

The October number of the Folio is at hand and is quite up to the usual average excellence. James M. Tracy's interesting articles on organ playing and organists are continued and some critical notes by Warren Davenport are specially worthy of per-

Scene in front of the Metropolitan opera

Countryman—"What's goin' on in here tonight Mister?"

Mister—"Got-ter-dam-er-ung."

Countryman—(amazed) "Is that the way ye answer a feller when he asks a civil question!"—New York Sun.

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Handel's oratorio, the Resurrection, is to be brought to life and light the coming winter in London.—Folio.

The residence built and occupied by Henry Titus, situated about one mile and-a-half above the village of Rothesay, is offered for sale. The house is two stories in height and contains rooms enough for a large family, and stands upon a six-acre lot, more or less, and is admirably adapted for a summer residence, as well as all the year round. There are large barns upon might just as well have the right to ask his tailor to make his clothes for nothing as to ask a professional man to undertake heavy about five tons of hay. The view of the Kennebeccasis and its islands is magnifi-cent. The railroad runs within half a mile of the property, and a siding might be placed in the vicinity for the accommoda-

placed in the vicinity for the accommodation of passengers.

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First New Yorker—Is young Highlyer a man of steady habits?

Second New Yorker—Oh, yes, his habits are all very steady, but unfortunately they are all bud habits.—New Tork Triume.

Then You'll tensimer Me.

Restaurant waiter (to departing customer who has failed to give him the accustomed tip)—You'll not forget me, will the second of the trium of the triu

cene—A Ducal Castle.—Party of Tourisdiscovered waiting in the Entrance Hal Enter the Head Butler, an imposing per

(Departs with mysterious solemnity, leaving the Party overwhelmed.

A Matron (who yields to hone in reverence for the aristotracy—to her daughters)—Doesn't everything look stately, deans? I wonder where they keep all the hats and unabaddle.

Doesn't everything look stately, deams't wonder where they keep all the hats and umbrellas.

A Wife (to her husband)—Now, for goodness sake, Charles, don't try to be finny here—remember where you are!

(The Party converse in whispers; a Tourist in Flannel Shirt taps a man in armor familiarly on the stomach, causing him to emit a hollow ring. The rest look at him reproachfully. He returns their gaze with defiance, but edges away from the armed figure as the Butler returns.

The H. B.—Now, please, if you'll follow me, and keep together. (Tourists straggle after him, each in deadly fear of catching his eye; the Man in the Flannel Shirt hims the "Marseillaise" under his breath.) The Banqueting 'All. The Fam'ly takes all their meals 'ere when at Blaisenings. (Party repeat this to one another in hushed voices.) The tapestry along the walls is Gobling.

Charles (fireloously)—Ha, very bad example for the family!

The H. B.—Did you speak, sir P.

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Charles (trivilory)—The architecture and a desire to air his information)—Er—this portion of the building is—Early Decorated, is it not?

The H. B. (severely)—No, sir. Decor-

portion of the building is—a—Early Decorated, is it not?

The H. B. (severely)—No, sir: Decorated quite lately, by a London firm.

(The Architectural Tourist falls to the rear; the others conseive a poor opinion of him.)

A Tourist (nerving himself to ask a question)—Will there be many diving here this evening?

The H. B. (with a lotty candor)—Well, no—we aven't many staying with us at present. I should say we shouldn't set down more than 20 or so tonight—or 30 at most. A Tourist with a Twang Air your Com-

at most.

A Tourist with a Twang Air your Company a Stag-party?

The H.B. (nityingly)—There's no deerforests in this part of the country.

The Tourist with a Twang (clapping him on the shoulder and laughing)—I see you don't understand any Colloquialisms bein't took with Me. (He moves away with dignity.) This (opening the door) is the Hamber Droring Room.

(A door on the opposite side is seen to shut precipitately as the Party entered. The Reverential Matron—Gwendolen—come over here a minute. (Whispers,) She was sitting in, this very chair—do you see? I wonder if it could have been the Duchess! There's the mark left in her book—if I only dared. (Reading title.) The Mystery of a Bathing Machine. We'll get it at the bookstall as we go'b te.

The H. B. (coming to a stand and fixing his eye on a Nervous Tourist, who opens his mouth feebly,)—The pair of Vawses on the Consols was brought over by the Grandfather of the present Duke of Ammercloth, and are valued at hover £5000 apiece. We've been hoffered over £5000 for the pair and refused.

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"Ow long?" to himself in bitter indignation at the unequal distribution of
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The Nervous Tourist—Did you, though? (Regards the H. B. with intense admiration for his judgement and resolution.

A Comic Tourist—I wish someone 'ud offer me £9000 for the vawses on my mantlepiece. I wouldn't 'aggle over it.

The H. B. (ignoring him)—The picture in the panel above the chimley-piece is a paregoric subject representing "Apoller, Mercry and the Fine Arts complimenting the First Duke of Ammereloth on the completion of the new Private Chapel. By Ogarth. In the corner. Old woman heatin' a nerring. By Torchlight.

A Tourist (who thinks it is time he made a remark)—Let me see—wasn't it one of

whose demeanor had not escaped him.) If you like to stop be ind and let the rest go on a bit I can show you something that's not generally open to the public. (Mysteriously.). Its the room where all his Grace's boots are kep'. He has over a hundred pair of them.

Butler)—Is Lady Floriline at home just now?

The H. B.—Her ladyship is away visiting at present, sir. Expected back Saturday week, sir.

The Society T. (as if he felt this as a personal disappointment)—Not till Saturday week?—really!—ah! (The rest regard him with increased respect, and listen attentively.) I suppose it's quite true that the match with Lord George Gingham is broken off. Going to marry Lady Susan Sunshade, isn't he? I was very sorry when I heard of it (feelingly). it (feelingly).
The H. B.—Was you hintimate with 'is

The H. B.—Was you hintimate with 'is lordship, sir?

The S. T. (with a modest reserve)—Oh, I've stayed with him, you know, and that sort of thing.

(He has—at a Swiss hotel, when Lord George took him for a Lout—but what of that?

The H. B.—Then I should certingly recommend you to inquire of Lord George in pusson, sir. That's his lerdship coming up the terrace now. (The S. T. collapses utterly.)

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Ermyntrude (coming up to her mother)

—Oh, mamma, what do you think? We
looked in at the window as we passed, and
we saw them all having afternoon tea.

And the duchess was actually eating buttered toast. But she didn't see us for ever
so long—we had such a good view!

(Scene closes in upon the majority of the
party, anxiously discussing in undertones the propriety or otherwise of offering any, and what, fee to the Butler, who stands apart in a brown study,

ering any, and what, lee to the But-ler, who stands apart in a brown study, with a distant effort to mitigate the se-verity of his expression. As tar-as the man in the Flannel Shirt is con-cerned the problem "solvitur ambu-lando."

"DEM CODICILS."

How an Aged Darkey Eased His Conscience While Yielding to Temptation. science While Vielding to Temptation.

A negro came before a justice of the peace and signed a pledge, promising to give up the use of all intoxicating liquors. Ten days afterward the judge met him, and much to his astonishment, found him greatly under the influence of liquor. "Why, Erasmus," cried the judge, "God bless you, how is this—and after your solemn affidavit, too? You have broken your oath, Erasmus."

"Not at all, jedge—not at all, sir!" cried Erasmus, with great alacrity. "De affidavy stands as when fust sworn and subscribed to; but bein' as you know, jedge, a man of Websterian education, I have added a few trifling codicils to de original document."

document."
"Codicils, Erasmus! What do you mean by codicils?"
"Well, jedge, I'll explain; I'll give them
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went, jedge, in explain; in give them codicils to you in the regular order. I've got de dockerments right here, and I never let it go out'n my hands since I got it," and Erasmus drew from over his heart the precious paper. With a grand flourish, he read— "'Codicil de Fust—Dis codicil is to

certify dat de meanin' an' intent of the above insterment is hereby so far modified an' set aside as to allow de affiant de triflin' indulgence of one cocktail before he go to breakfas'.

fas'."
"Well, jedge," said Erasmus, lifting his
eyes from the paper, "dat codicil appear
ekal to de requirement of de subscriber for
about fo' days; deen we had"—casting his

about fo' days; den we had"—casting his eyes upon the paper—
"'Codicil de Sec'un—De above affidavy an' codicil is hereby affirm' an' am to still remain in full fo'ce an' effec', 'ceptin' sich sections an' parts of sections, claws an' parts of clawses as would conflic' wid de allowance to de affiant of a appetizer before each meal, bein' tree drinks per diem, be de same more or less.'"

Here Erasmus again lifted his eyes from the document and explained as follows:
"On dis last codicil de subscriber existed in tol'able comfort about fo' mo' days, when it not bein' found to rise to de hight of all demands I felt obleged, jedge, to add—

the Dutch school? Tautschlyt. Torschylt.

I seem to know the name.

The H. B. (tolerantly)—No, no, sir—you didn't follor what I said. It wasn't the name of the artis—it's what the old woman is heatin' the 'erring by, in the cellar. The cellar and the 'erring is considered master-pieces.

A Young Lady—What a very curious method of cooking fish, isn't it? (The party move on.)

H. B.—This is his Grace's own study. His Grace sees his tenants at that table. (General interest in the table, except on a constitution."

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"'Codicil de Third—All the above original dockerment an' codicils are hereby proclaimed to be of full forc' an' effect, pervided dat no part of dare contents be so construed as to interfere wid de inherin' right of de undersigned affiant an' codicilist to partake of some sich suitable stimerlent as shall, in his judgment, be deemed necessary to be decent an' proper arousin' of de dorman' energies of the physical and mental constitution."

"And this is the last of the codicils,

Erasmus?"
"It's de finis, jedge. It appears to fill all de 'quirements and is ekal to de 'mergencies dat has yet arose."—Boston Globe.

The Menu.

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Ada—What was your first meal alone with your husband when you left for the honeymoon?

Elsie (aged 16)—Oh, Charlie let me make it out! We had chocolate ice cream, kisses, lemonade, blanc-mange, Charlotte Russe, strawberries, vanilla ice cream, vince cocoanut drops, Neapolitan ice cream, wine jelly, bananas, raisins, tutti frutti, milk punch raspberries, floating island and pistache ice cream.

Ada—Anything else?

Elsie (gloomily)—Yes; a long illness.—

New York Sun.

He Was Running No Risks.

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Mrs. Mimosa—Now, Johnnie, go kiss
your little sweetheart and make up.
Johnnie—No'm, I won't.

Miss Mimosa—Go and tell her how much
you love her and how sorry you are,
Johnnie—Guess not. Pa says he got into a breach-of-promise case by telling a
girl that and had to marry the, old thing.
I ain't runnin' risks, I ain't.—Exchange.

Robert Browning has purchased the P-lazzo Rezzonica on the Grand Canal, a spcious Seventeenth century palace, and it is his intention of spending the rest of his life in Venice, as he prophesied long ago in his verses to Rawdon Brown.

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tion of the teams is concerned. The Chicago team will be comprised of the members of the present league team except Van Haltren. The All-American team, which will also join the Black Stockings in their trif, consists of the following players: Kelly, Boston; Hanlon, Detroit; Ward and Tiernan, New York; Bogarty and Wood, Philadelphia; Carroll, Pittsburg; Healy, Indianapolis, and Donnelly, of Washington. chould MARE YOUR LINEN and print your Cards with ROBENTSON'S Printing Stamps. HEAP, SIMPLE, DURABLE. Makington.

Mike Kelly has invented a new trick. With a man on third and another on first as soon as the latter goes to second he throws the ball, but before so doing, he places his mask on the line about four feet from the plate. If the runner on third attempts to score on the return of the ball, he will not be able to slide in on account of the mask being in his road. By this means kelly can get the ball back in time to prevent the runner scoring: Eillie Cangtry. Mary W. Brown. Mrs Simon Smith. EvaLeonard

An English yachting relic is about to isappear forever. The schooner Alarm, the schooner Alarm, the schooner years ago, sailed against the interior schooler years ago, sailed against the interior schooler years and Yacht squadron, ad since known as the America cup, was exently put up at auction at Lymington. Solody cares for the craft cating and alera with the craft cating and all who was sold in "lots." The hull and gear rought attent \$2,000 while subsequently as hull was sold for \$200 by the purchaser. GO TO Smalley & Ferguson's d and Silver Watches,

Robinson's pitching average has also braced up. Last year the average of russ carned off his delivery in each game was 1.57. This year it is .823. Wagg's average is .625. Whitenect's fielding average is .762, and Larrabee's is .812.

One significant fact appears from the base-stealing record, Last year, in four teen games, he Nationals stole \$5 bases; this year, in 132 games, .286. That's the stuff.

I would like to print Secretary Barker's portrait as a wind up for the season; in fact, the rash idea of giving a group of the club, surrounded by the managing committee did enter into my alleged brain, but I remembered that there was no paper mill handy, where I could draw an unlimited supply of stock for the demand. Beyond that, it was too late in the season.

I suppose football will encage the attention The batting averages share in the general elevation. The boys have hit the cow a good many times, this year.

The Clippers, Tuesday night, received the Junior league cup that they so worthily won. The presentation was a feature of a very pleasant evening, the one and only drawback to the enjoyment being the ab-sence of Mr. Jennings. I suppose football will engage the attention of enthusiastic kickers for a time. I will warrant that if the boys kick the ball as energetically as they sometimes did at the umpire, no club this side of Ottawa will have any show at all. How many amateur champion nines are there in Maine, anyhow? The South Portlands claim the title now, having won twelve games out of seventeen—a larger percentage than any other club—and with-out the aid of professionals.

have any show at all.

The University club was once a good one, and I imagine has some, perhaps many, fine footbillists in it now. The games last year were thoroughly enjoyable, and I would like them repeated this season.

Congratulations to "Jack" Edwards upon securing first prize for carriage horses. He put a magnificent team upon the track and the judges were of one opinion. It bears out my frequent assertion that Edwards has the best horses in Fredericton. He takes pride in them and makes money out of them out the aid of professionals.

If the testimony of unprejudiced witnesses may be believed, the Augustas got about the same sort of a deal in their second game at Halifax that the Nationals did. The intention to do them up was so apparent, the boys say, that they went up to the plate and fauned out in one-two-three order. It is hard to explain a 7 to 0 game in any other way.

I think I shall spend the holidays with Wagg and Larrabee. The sight of their genial faces after a three months absence would be worth more than any Christmas present a man-could have. As handsome a pair of grey ponies as I ever saw, he bought recently in St. Stephen. They arrived in Fredericton Thursday, and everyone who saw them fell in love with the beauties at once. A rumor was current today that Wm. Pickering tends suing the St. John papers (the Globe expete, which as usual, acted in the most gentically manner in regard to the contest) for damages, consequence of—their remarks; regarding him to damages are to be placed at \$30,600;—Hatifax

I regret the postponement of the races and my consequent inability to give the winners of the events. It was the finest field of entries ever written in the provinces. I wont say anything about the weather—it has become a chestnut.

I congratulate the enterprising gentlemen who advanced the cash to erect the C. and A. club grand stand upon the great financial success of their venture. It has paid for itself twice, and had it been as large again, the profits would have been a In this I may be allowed to mention my friend McDade's Exhibition Gazette, as its contents gave much information of horses and the horses. It was very readable, very neat, and had a most decided air of prosperity. perity:

I hear that an effort is going to be made to keep the Thistles together this winter and put a strong team in the field next spring, It would be a good move. The Thistles were the only nine in the junior league that could play a good up hill game. My bicycling friend, Tom Hall, tells me that W. M. Wallace has hit upon a happy idea in the shape of a cycling shoe—especially adapted for the wheel. It is light and meless, with a firm sole, upon which is attached a curved piece of thin steel or zinc, which prevents the rider's foot from slipping at all.

Jack and Jill.

It is also the intention to get some of the Franklins to play in the Thistles. Williamson and Allan would prove valuable to them. The former is pretty noisy at times, but it must be admitted, is a clean and sure player who can cover third, base well. Allan is also a good player. The Thistles are likely to have good management next year and I hope to see them do well. MARITIME BANK OF THE DOMINION OF GANADA (In Liquidation.)

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Among the passengers who sailed on the city of Berlin, of the Imman line, last Saturday, was Mr. William O'Brien, under whose management the last six day go-as-you-please in Madiion Square gardes was a grand sheeps. He has gone to England to secure pedestrians for the match that is to begin in the Garden on Nov. 26. "If possible," he said to a *Sporting Times reporter, "I will secure Rowell, Littlewood, Herty, Guerrero, Noremac, Golden, Cartwight, Hughes, Moore, Connors, Hart, Strokel, and possibly Albert may enter. I will bring together the best men in the world and have the greatest race that ever took place in Madison Square garden." NEXT DOOR TO BREEZE'S CORNER. IN STORE—
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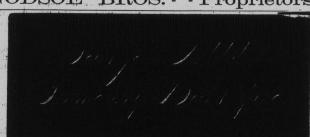
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found a hearty welcome—as indeed who
that has been there has not?—beneath the
roof of Mr. Thomas Fairhead, at Mohannes.
The most enjoyable feature of the evening.
I am pretty safe in saying, was the excellent trout supper, furnished by Mr. Fairhead from his celebrated pond.
Inspector Carter was in town last week.

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Rev. Mr. Goucher is spending a few
weeks in Nova Scotia. His pulpit was
filled, hast Sunday, by Mr. Harry Dewolf.

Miss Annie Sprague was in town over
Sunday, the guest of Mrs. Ed. Vroom.

Mr. Chas. Leitch, of St. John, spent a

few hours in town on Monday last.

Miss Jessie Whitlock, one of St. Stephen'

worites in social and musical circles, left Vednesday morning for the Hub. Woodstock readers of Progress will be cially interested in a wedding which ok place Wednesday morning, at the sidence of Mr. W. H. Stevens. The principals on this happy occasion were Miss Elsie Gilmore, of Woodstock, and Mr. E. W. Wade. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony, which was per-formed by Rev. Mr. Weddal. Mr. and Mrs. Wade left immediately by train for

Mr. Fred. Sullivan returned yesterday norning to New York to continue his

A party of our most enthusiastic sports men are enjoying a few days of partridge shooting at Deer Lake, York county.

THE SHIRE TOWN OF KENT.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 3.-Mrs. J. F. Brine is visiting friends at Port Hill, P. E. I.

Owing to our first storm of a day or two ago, attention has been drawn to the fact that it is time to get ready for winter sports. So our popular sheriff intends to erect a toboggan slide, on the hill near St. Mary's church, which will help to while away the long winter evenings.

I am credibly informed that the Richi

bucto Snowshoe club will be reorganized this winter. Miss Hannah, who is now in Ottawa, was captain of this club for a num-

ber of years.
Mr. Carman Bliss has just returned to his native city, having visited Apohoqui, Chockpish, Moncton, Grand Dique and Westchester, where he spent a good deal of his time in hunting porcupine, a favorste

Miss Percy is visiting friends in Monc-

Squire Ferguson, of Kingston, was in R. B. Noble has returned from New-

foundland, and is now visiting friends at Stellarton Our Presbyterian triends have just com-

pleted a very neat church, on Main street. It is a very comfortable building ane reflects much credit on the contractor. This church will be opened for Divine service,

as far as Dalhousie, where she will remain a tew weeks visiting her friend, Mrs. Charles

ON DIT IN CALAIS.

CALAIS, Oct. 3 .- Our city has been clothed in muddy garments, and bids fair to continue so. Phœbus where art thou? The Dramatic club, which was so sucessful last winter, will soon reorganize. It is hoped that many new members will be

added to its list.

Your correspondent was unable to at-Your correspondent was unable to attend the reading given by Mr. C. T. Copeland, at the residence of Mr. A. E. Mill, on Thesday evening. Those who were fortunate enough to hear him pronounced it very fine. The proceeds were donated to the St. Cook Elberty. St. Croix library.

Mr. Wm. Kinney, one of Honolulu's smartest young lawyers, has been making

a short stay in our city.

Mrs. Coburn and daughter are guests of

Miss Mary Newton. Miss Kelly has returned from St. John, there she has been the past fortnight.

Mr. Geo. McNichol has resumed his

studies at the Harvard medical school.

Bowdoin college.

Mr. Irving McAlister, the well known

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods gave a de-lightful reception at their new home on Main street, Monday evening. About fifty of their friends were present.

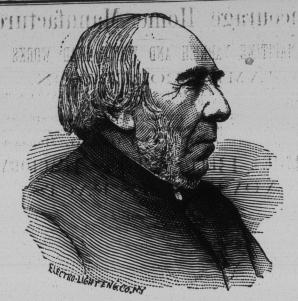
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst T. Lee celebrated

the fifth anniversary of their marriage on

were numerous and elegant, many unique designs being displayed in wooden water. Drive whist was enjoyed until a late hour. Miss Mattie Harris and Mr. Otis Bailey

Wedding bells will again be heard on the Wedding bells will again be heard on the occasion of it. We will miss Fannie!

Mr. and Mrs. W, B. King will spend the



BISHOP MEDLEY.

The portrait of the Metropolitan recently published by Progress is admitted to be most faithful likeness of His Lordship which has yet appeared in any paper.

The edition containing it was rapidly exhausted, and many admirers of the Bishop

re unable to obtain copies. In response to numerous requests it is republished today. It is a matter of regret that space will not permit of the republication of the masterly pen portrait which accompanied the engraving. The moral is that people who want the best should buy Progress early on the day of issue.

Her Bustle Saved Rer.

Her Bustle Saved Her.

Some incidents occurred at the Truro exhibition that are worthy of note. At all the hotels there were crowds of people, and it was the hardest work in the world to obtain a good, square meal; and even when one was to be obtained, some money grabhers had the gall to increase the prices, many charging even 50 cents for a poor tear One Pictou lady, who had two daughters with her, went to a certain hotel for dinner. After waiting for about an hour, the proprietor partially opened the door, and she squeezed in, but was nearly killed in the attempt—so she said. A Pictou girl who followed her, exclaimed to your correspondent, putting her hand on her bustle, "the only thing that saved me was my bustle."—Halifax Mail.

The Chicago Timberman's accustomed perspicuity enabled it to discover an important case where superficial observers hereabouts have seen only a small one. It says: A case now pending in the provincial court of New Brunswick, affects large interests much credit on the contractor. This church will be opened for Divine service, by Rev. Mr. Macneill, in a few weeks.

Mrs. F. H. Almon will sail from Halifax for England, per steamer Damara, to visit her sister, Miss Whitehorn, whom she has not seen for many years. Mrs. Almon will visit Paris and other places of interest on the continent, returning in the spring.

Richibucto is very quiet just now. No parties, no at-homes, no five-o'clock teas, no balls. Why is this? House cleaning has begun.

Miss Taylor accompanied Miss Halkett as far as Dalhousie, where she will remain a far as Dalhousie, where she will remain a far as Dalhousie, where she will remain a valley.

as far as Dalhousie, where she will remain a few weeks visiting her friend, Mrs. Charles Herbert Cowperthwaite.

Mr. McLaren, druggist, of Moncton, has bought Dr. Betsford's drug store and business here. We are pleased to welcome Mr. McLaren to our town.

Mr. W. Forbes intends visiting St. John next week.

Rev. D. V. Dwilym, the popular rector of St. Mary's church, delivered a very interesting lectule on the Church of England, in the Sunday school room, last Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Upham Bliss will leave for Yarmouth, next Saturday, to attend the wedding of her brother, the Rev. H. L. A. Ahmon, rector of Yarmouth. Miss Jessie Hannah will accompany her to St. John.

Lelia.

Valley.

It is well to know that there is an etiquette in regard to sofas and divans. They are primarily for ladies, and no gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while ladies are seated on chairs. Neither should a gentleman should occupy one while la

An Original Definition.

A Presbyterian lady in Philadelphia has a Sunday-school class; and among her pupils is one little girl who is a sort of embryo Mrs. Partington. They were being drilled on the Westminster Catechism. In reply to the question, "What is God?" to which the answer in the book begins, "God is a spirit, infinite and unchangeable," this child answered seriously, "God is a spirit, indefinite, external and unmanageable."—Christian Register.

met the worst, doctor. Believe me, I can stand it.

Smart Doctor (doubtfully)—I don't know about that. However, nerve yourself then, madame. Your husband will get well.—Texas Siftings.

Miss Croonall—Yes; I should have thought of that. Ma said there were so many tramps around here after dark.—

Judge.

One of St. John's most popular musicians left by the Western train last evening. Mrs. Grundy has it that he will be one of the principals in an interesting event, next week. Good luck, old man!

Guest (in restaurant)2-I've no time to give you an order from the bill of fare. Bring me anything—bring me whatever you've got. Waiter (defennially)—Everything we've

got in one order, sir?
(Guest—Yes, that will do.
Waiter (in loud, imperious voice)—Clam
chowder for one!

Young Winks—I think I'll call on Miss De Puyster this evening. There's no one

Young Binks—How can you tell?

Winks—Her little brother in playing in the front yard. If there was anyone there is do in the parlor, back of the sofa.—

The Cartoon.

Alfred—Did you enjoy the races today, Miss Brush?

Miss Brush—Oh, very much! The weather was delightful, the attendance large and fashionable, and although the pleasure was slightly marred by the death of two little jockeys in the steeplechase! I can scarcely recall a day I have enjoyed so much.—Life.

The Red Headed Girl.

Oh! lovely and fair is the red-headed maiden, As sweet as the roses that blossom in June, When the air with the breath of the clover is lad And the groves and the meadows are vocal

Her lips are as ripe as the ripest of cherries, Her neck's like the snow on the mountain that li-Her cheeks show a mixture of milk and strawberri And her eyes are as blue as the bluest of skies.

Her teeth are as white as the spray of the ocean.
That flashes like light on the cress of the waves.
When the billows are tossed by the tempest's co

motion,
Or the pearls that glisten far down in its caves.
She's bright as Aurora, the goddess of morning,
When dressed in a costume of tulle or of lawn,
Looped up with blue bows, and a blue sash adorning
Her waist, and she steps with the grace of a fawn.

She's the kind of a girl to attract and to charm one,
And happy is he who this jewel has found.
I hereby deny that her temper's a hot one
And that a white horse always follows her round
'Tis her heart that is warm; it is loving and tender,
And true as the stars in their courses is she:
And proud is the poet to praise and defend her—
The true-hearted, red-headed girl for me!

— Readon Courier.

Good Blood Hangs on Good Digestion.

which the answer in the book begins, "God is a spirit, infinite and unchangeable," this child answered seriously, "God is a spirit, indefinite, external and unmanageable."—

Christian Register.

The Very Worst.

Old Man's Darling (imploringly)—Tell me the worst, doctor. Believe me, I can stand it.

Smart Doctor (doubtfully)—I don't know about that. However, nerve yourself then, madame. Your liusband will get well.—Texas Siftings.

It Broke the Engagement.

Young Spinckie (referring to the evening being chilly)—You should have brought something that would have been a protection to you.

Miss Croonall—Yes: I should have brought something that would have been a protection to you.

Miss Croonall—Yes: I should have brought should be shown its form making new blood and building up an overworked and run-down system."

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