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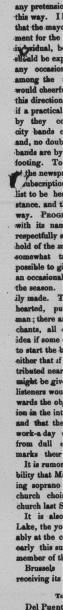


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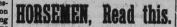
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TALE OF THE THEATER

At the Opera House last Monday eve

ing Gustave Frohman's company, at the head of which is Mr. Frank Norcross, pre-

time in this city. It was really the first

play in combination or collated under one head, but not, by any means the first time that several of these incidents and situa-

sented the comedy "Jane" for the

presentation here of the inc

Musicaland Dramatic.

IN MUSICAL OIBCLES.

ny public or semi-public way. This remark easily suggests the qu

Why not give the citizens who are not able to wander afield and, "far from the

of the feathered songsters in our woods and dales, a musical evening, say once and dales, a musical evening, say once each week, during the summer months? It seems to me this could readily be done

and it ought to be done. Saint John is probably the only city of

any pretensions that is not provided for in this way. I know it has been suggested that the mayor should supply this entertain-ment for the citizens. I do not think any

in widual, be his position what it may, shead be expected to do this, nor is there any occasion for it. There are many among the merchants and others who would cheerfully contribute something in

this direction, if called upon to do so, or

headed, by the mayor for instance. and the experiment made in this

name. And I would therefore

to start the ball rolling. I have no doubt

wither that if contribution boxes were dis-tributed near the place where the concerts

night be given, many persons among the isteners would also give their mites to-

wards the object. I venture the suggest-

ion in the interest of the people generally, and that the thousands who are of the work-a day world, may find some relief

from dull care that all too frequently

It is rumored there is a strong proba-bility that Miss Olive will shortly be lead-

ably at the concert in Centensry church early this summer, will be a prominent member of the regular choir of that church.

Tones and Undertones.

Del Puente is singing in opera in Phila-

receiving its new organ.

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Kiss,"which Camille D'Arville will produce The vacation in the local musical world for the first time on any stage at the Trenes and will prohably last for mont theatre, Boston, next month.

There may be some Sibyl Sanderson, the prima donna of en this vacation and that Abbey and Grau's company of next year, is described as a young woman of rather slight physique, a little below the medium ols of the city, but I

or on some train out of the city in company with a picnic party there is no opportunity afforded for hearing music in

if a practical plan were adopted where-by they could do so. Each of the city bands could be employed in turn, and, no doubt, would be, although these bands are by no means on an equal musical footing. To be practical then, any one the newspapers of the city could open subscription list for this purpose, such aslary of \$500 per week.

way. PROGRESS always acts consistently with its name. And I respectfully suggest that PROGRESS take hold of the movement-although it may be movement-although it may be what troublesome-and do what is ossible to give our stay-at-home citizens an occasional pleasurable evening during the season. Contributions would be readily made. There is the ex-mayor, a large rted, public spirited and generous n; there are the aldermen; and the meral for art and science. chants, all doubtless eager to help the idea if some one will only take the trouble In his last will Meyerbeer ordered his

musical remains to be untouched for thirty years after his death. This period has now expired, and it is said a nearly complete opera has been found among his works, in which Goethe is the central figure. In accordance with the German copyright law operatic managers are now no longer obliged to pay a percentage of their re-ceipts to Meyerbeer's heirs.

Chopin is commonly represented as a weak, sickly youth, but up to the last ten Wilson respectively. years of his life the contrary was the case. Though never very robust, he was fond of athletic exercises; was always ready for frolics or practical jokes. His consumping soprano of the Germain St. baptist church choir. This lady sang in that

church last Sunday. It is also reported that Miss Bertha Lake, the young lady who sang so accept-Paris. He is known in literature by his amour with George Sands, who lived with him for eight years, left him, and in "Lunember of the regular choir of that church. Brussels Street baptist church is the same name of Prince Carol, as a petulant, complaining, exacting and thoroughly exasperating nuisance.

Miss Mollie E. Gregg, who last week saved Mrs. H. Ballou of Boston from drowtelphia. There are thirty-seven known operas mutiled "Semiramide." Mamie Gilroy continues to receive un-Mamie Gilroy continues to receive un-Jones." Javy for two or three years appeared in produc-tions at the Museum and is spoken of as an Lewis Morrison will not play "Faust" after the coming season. He has in pre-paration a version of "The Flying Dutch-man" in which he will play Vanderde ken. Miss Jenny Corea will be the soprano solist of the Bostonia Concert Co. next season. Kubinstein is said to still be "the most puissiant pianistic personality in all Europe."

Fred Pond, formerly manager of the Bostonians, is to be the new business agent

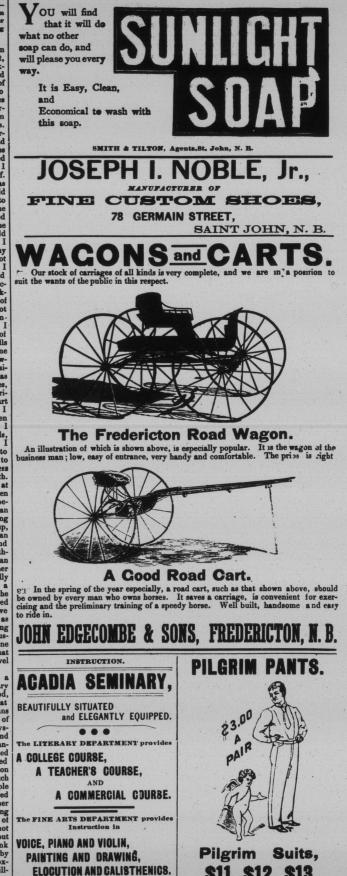
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gan to revive somewhat and there was an improvement in my appetite. After using Pink Pills for about a month Icould sit up, and in tour months from the time I began using them I could do my own work, and I am as stroug, and I firmly believe health-izr, then I ever was before. After I began the use of the Pink Pills I took no other medicine, but took with them occasionally juice of lemon and crashed sugar. It is a pleasure for me to speak strongly of the medicine which with God's blessing, saved my life, and you are at liberty to give my experience the widest circulation, as it may be the means of benefiting some other dispairing sufferer. My hus-band joins his gratetul thanks with mine and we both feel justified in saying that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a marvel among medicines." E. H. Sothern will appear next season in new plays by Paul M. Potter, Marguerite Henry Irving's London season closes today with "The Merchant of Venice." He will produce "King Arthur" in the fall. Neil Burgess of "The County Fair" fame is enjoying a holiday and entertaining a number of triends at Atlantic Highlands. "Shore Acres" will be played by two companies next winter. They will be headed by Mr. Herne and George W.

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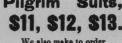


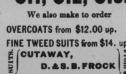
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Count Tolstoi has written a popular opera called"The Distiller"which inculcates temperance. Miss May Merrick of the Marie Jansen Compsay is a great social as well as pro-fessional favorite. "Davy Jones" at the Boston Museum is

credited with securing a decided success, It is now in its third week. anniversary, a few days ago, a gold watch was presented to her.

Ethel Harraden has written the music

for a fantastic opera recently produced in London, called "The Taboo,"

Mme. Nordica sang "Elsa" in "Loben-grin" this week at Bayreuth for the first

THE STEWART CASE.

Mr. Stewart Pays a Visit to Pictou-Con gratulated by his Many Friends on his Restoration to Health.

Bronout, S. S., July 16.—Good news sometimes travels as fast as bad news, which is proverbially fast. Many people here knew that Mr. Allan Stewart of Springton, P. E.I., had been for many years afflicted with kidney disease and gravel. It was known, too, that last year, festival, September 26 and 27.
Braderewski has donated 2,000 france to the time tor the monument of Chopins in same place, Zelasowa-Wols. The manument will be a simple block of granite with the bast of Chopin.
Brane Dickson will create the role of Baron Grimme in "Madeline, or the Magic PICTOU, 11. S., July 16 .- Good news

tendencies. Mrs. Banon, one of the gave at the Winslow house, Duxbruy beach, was bathing and got into the swift current. bathing and got into the swift current.

Merington and Jerome K. Jerome.

A farce called "The Jerry Builder" has recently been produced in London by Willie Edouin. The action passes chiefly

Willie Edouin. The action passes chiefly in an apparently fine suburban vills which comes to pieces before the audience. Beerbohm Tree is a younger man than either Irving or Wyndham. Between the latter and Tree there is no rivalry; their lines of art are entirely divided. Between Irving and Tree the race is very close.

Mrs. Tree, who will accompany her hus band to America, as an actress is said to band to America, as an actress is said to be somewhat capricious and is sometimes colorless when one expects great things from her. In some roles she recalls Clara Morris and in others she reminds one of Bernhardt.

Bernhardt. "Madame Sans-Gene" the new play by Messrs. Sardou and Emile Moreau, now being acted at the Gaiety theatre, London, has proved itself a very happy one. A writer remarks: "To see Madame Rejane, the actress, is to excuse Madame Sane-Gene the play." Madame Rejane is charming.

Something Wanted. Munician-Well, what do you think my new "piece?" Critic-Ji needs ventilating. Munician-What do you mean? Critic-Why, the air is bad.





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PROGRESS. Sr. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 21.

THE BISHOP'S DILEMMA. FRANK R. STOCKTON little knew what

he was doing when he wrote the fatal words : "Which came out of the door, the lady or the tiger?" The story which had no end brought to Mr. STOCKTON not only no end of tame, but also no end of blame. Hundreds

of people answered the question to their own infinite satisfaction. These people enjoyed the way the tale did not end. But there is promptly propagated in all directions to every other part. Small may be the change thus effected, even infinitesimally so, and yet if we are to follow the teachwere others that did not. The gifted author whom his parents, and subtle reasonings based thereon, if led to international amenities. And if we

we remember the coarseness of our human

tific faith be "the evidence of things not

The stamp of a baby's toot moves "the

great globe itself," even though the keen-

seen." Well says Mr. BROWNING

No lily-muffled hum of summer bee But finds some coupling with the spin

by love, had intended for the ministry, made trenziel readers understand senses and the limited range of their oper-ations, we shall do well to let our scienthat he would, in another story, tell which came out of the door. The other story was called "The Discourager of Hesitancy." It was well for Mr. STOCKTON, when it was discovered that this tale left the reader in as maddeningly uncertain a frame of mind as the original story, that he kept out of the way of the disappointed; for if he had not, it is certain that his hesitancy would est human perception, aided by the most powerful scientific instruments, may fail to detect the motion. The lighting of a match sets going the light-waves through the im-mensity of space just as truly, though not have been speedily discouraged, and that he would have answered the questions with which each story ended, even it he had to descend to the level of fiction in order to

on so large a scale, as the blazing Arcturus, which would be equal to seventy suns such The increasing trouble that Mr. STOCK-TON's story brought upon him--for at as our own. The kiss with which two length he made the unfortunate admission lovers part wakens the sound-waves which. that he did not himself know which came though they soon cease to excite the nerves of hearing, flutter off on all sides into out of the door-did not deter others from following in his uncertain footsteps. A space, causing more or less change of writer in the Cosmopolitan left the questemperature, and to some degree changing the distribution of matter. Stars so retion of an unfinished love-story entitled "What Sa7 You, Women, to This?" for that "What Say You, Women, to Inis: for the portion of humanity to answer. But the ladies did not agree. And MARK TWAIN's most audacious story, "Is He Living or is most audacious story, "Is He Living or is He Dead?" which also appeared in the He Dead?" which also appeared in the Cosmopolitan, may have been inspired by how fast and in what direction they are the reading of the tales of STOCKTON and going-across the awful vastness of the his imitators, just as his "Jumping Frog" seems in some measure to have been due to

SHELLEY, in speaking of the mysteries the study of an old Greek tale. of the stars, says: "So is it in the world of living men." What corresponding pheno-mena to those already described have we OSCAR FAY ADAMS is the latest offender in this line. Professor ADAMS has made a careful study of the eccentricities of bishops, in the human universe? It is plain that the results of which he has given to the wicked world in the form of admirable whenever two or more human beings are short tales, which clearly show what some the rest and be affected in turn. From people do not seem to realize, or to want to this action and interaction grows up civilrealize-that bishops are as human as ization and all that it implies. Nothing of other people. His latest effort in this line the kind could emerge from the isolated is a story which appeared in Munsey's effects of individual men and women, no Magazine, and is reprinted in this issue of matter how numerous or how naturally gilted they might be. This unification of PROGRESS. It is one of those stories that it is to be hoped Mr. STOCKTON will read the social organism, however, depends ob-viously on the facility with which its conin agonies of remorse-for it is as cloverly brought to the place where it ought to end, stitutional units communicate with one an-other and act on each other. but does not, as STOCKTON'S own greatest work. In early days societies were small, their

A St. John lady who, after reading the wants but little, and the range of interdestory, was inclined to believe that the BISHOP OF OKLAHO, being the BISHOP OF pendence among their units was compara-tively limited, and between the various OKLAHO, went on the train for Chicago, societies themselves there was little inter-course save in the line of war. If we go societies themselves there was little inter-course save in the line of war. If we go back only a little over a century to the days of New Brunswick's pioneers we find the inhabitants of its hamlets living, one with each of that blamed hoss-trade he finality backslid. and vet hoped that she was mistaken wrote to Professor ADAMS, asking him if the train really did "leave without the bishop." The following is the professor's somewhat evasive answer, which the reneighbor with another, in close union and cipient has kindly allowed us to print : dependence, but necessarily isolated to a

FELTON HALL, Cambridge, Mass., July 9, 1894.

very great extent from humanity at large. My DEAR MRS. OF OFF Instead of sending two or three thousand miles for their flour, their beans, their MY DEAR MRS. — : At last accounts the Bissiop 02 ORLANO was having a much meded rest from his opticapal duties, and was spending a year in Euro-pean travel, but 1 have learned nothing further with cattle-feed, their seeds, they raised all these for themselves. They imported no diamond dyes, which nowadays even the

definiteness. May thanks for the kind words you say of my shory. I have been rather surprised at the interest it have been rather surprised at the interest it have been rather surprised at the interest it more many quarters-one this morning from Hampton, Virginia, the writer of which has an elab-orate theory of his own on the matter, while a greatienase in Washington sends me quite another. In the light of this discussion regarding it, it is sucher annumber to the story. Wery cordially yours. Oscan FAT ADAMS.

OSCAR FAY ADAMS.

Descan FAY ADANS. It will be noticed that the professor is much more satisfactory than Mr. STOCK-TON in replying to ladies' questions. Mr. STOCKTON, when his hostess set two ice-creases before hum one in the likeness of a the present we see a difference not only DA GAMA now writes to PEIXOTO: "I'll Among the personal ancedotes told of come to Brazil, for I've got to; I'll surrend-er to you; I'll permit you to do with me just as folks think that you'd ought to. "A court-martial on me will tell, oh!

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way. Even the creations of a writer's brain, such as the BISHOP OF OKLAHO and

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will elspse before telepathy will more than oughly unite the minds of the world.

great civilized communities of the present day, furnishing a medium whereby they in-

teract helpfully on each other, and hasten

ing the day when the nations of the earth

shall be knit together in one great union,

based upon the nobler aims and tendencie

BY MEN IN OTHER LINES.

The names of ROBERT J. BURDETTE,

GEORGE DU MAURIER and A. CONAN DOYLE

are familiar ones, but are not generally as-sociated with poetry. And yet, judging

of their common humanity.

BURDETTE's invalid wife.

silent-EDGAR WILLIAM NYE.

MELLO FOR MISCHIEF.

DA GAMA now writes to PEIXOTO : "I'll

though our senses are too gross to detect the infinitesimal distances which part them. They too are in constant motion, circling round each other and varioualy affecting each other exactly as their larger brethren. And just as the entire pebble is more or less affected by any agency operating on any one of its parts; as its general tem-perature is speedily changed when heat is brought to bear on even one of its atoms; or as a blow at one end modification of material forces at one part of the universe is promptly propagated in all directions tists tell us, not really in contact, dians watched with the greatest interest though our senses are too gross to detect the recent strikes in Chicago, tearing that there is only one man who is fitted to be VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY standard-bearer of the democratic party, and eventually governor of Texas.

The oath which the brilliant Mr. Coner drew up for the conscientious Mr. ALL. BRIGHT contains a touch of humor, despite

Its solemnity : Having hereby agreed to engage in the counter-felt business with Gromer G. COREY, I do solemnity promise to be just and true while I have health and breath, so help me GoD.

The great strike struck Uncle SAM in the pocket, but the old gentlemin is getting even. DEBS is in jail, and PULLMIN will have to pay a rattling good incom : tax.

PEN AND PRESS

"Bob" owns a baby ; or rather it-which led to international amenities. And if we are to believe Mr. STEAD, not many ages in this case means a boy-is the particular property of Mrs. Larsen, the happy wife of him who, as it were. grew in his newspaper life in the office of PROGRESS. If the little chan have little chap begins to stick type and In a word, as the physical ether which write paragraphs as soon as his father did it won't be long before he is on the staff of fills space binds together the remotest parts of the material universe, so the civilizing agencies are increasingly generating a kind of social ether of interome newspaper; and if he inherits the paternal genius-that particular newspaper will be in luck. national intelligence and refined public op-inion which surrounds and permeates the

The Delineator's summer holiday number has been received from the American department store. S:enography and type-writing is treated in the Department for Women Series, and The Young Girls' Toilet is Chapter V. of "M sther and Daughter." "The Game of Golf and How to Play it" has already been well written up for the Century by the Canadian author W. George

Beers, but the article on the same subject in this number of the Delineator will be enjoyed none the less by the reader of Dr. Beers' article than by one who does not know anything about the good old game.

Music on the Squares

from the three poems in our last issue writ-ten by the bearers of those names, these The musical correspondent of PBOGRESS men are poets entitled to take their stand in the foremost rank of poets. Mr. BUR-DETTE'S "Sackcloth and Jests" is not talks about music on the squares in his own columns and suggests that some move DETTE'S "Sackcloth and Jests" is not funny; the infinite pathos of the last line, and in fact of the whole piece, shows that the writer has done as MILTON said every the squares is probably out of the question but there should be plenty of chances to hold band concerts elsewhere. The Blake gave true poet does-has lived his poem. Ana concert from the registry office steps, and while the location might be better still it is other bit of verse wrung from the gentle humorist's sad experience was that so well loved by the late Governor BoyD,--"Since better than having no concert at all. The citizens have rather had the idea since She Went Home", written on the death of the days of Mayors Jones and Grant that the music was a gift from his worship GEORGE DU MAURIER'S little poem, and sometimes this has been the case but if there had been no such notion there is with its touch of theosophy, is as grand a burst of genius as his novel, or as any not much doubt but that a subscription would have been started and enough raised o engage the bands occasio nally. picture he ever drew. And now that CONAN DOYLE has killed SHERLOCK HOLMES, when he might just as well have

Which Will Wear the Laurel ?

saved him by arming him with his eternal revolver instead of with his everlasting Which Will Wear the Laurel? The Kentville Advertiser says: "A poetical contest between the well known local poets, Professor Willard Ells, and E. F. Johnstone, will be held in Scotia Hall, about the 26th of this month. The reputa-tion these talented rivals enjoy will cer-tainly tend to draw a large and enthusiastic audience. Some brilliant outbursts of poetic genius may be expected, as each of the poet is striving thard for a monopoly of public favor. The band has consented to play selections during the evening and the management will spare no pains to preserve good order. The admission tee will be placed at a very low figure, so that all may have an opportunity of listening to the brain watare of these intellectual giants." matchsafe, it is to be hoped that he will explate his sin by producing more such ballads as that of the "Eurydice." While speaking of poetry written by great men who are not in the regular poetry business, it may be mentioned that BILL NYE has written a poem that is far ahead of the most of his prose. The following verse gives an idea of the poem:

And even MARK TWAIN thinks that he While the world knows only one Carlyle, the natives of the small Annandale town where he was born have a provoking habit of asking pilgrims thither the astounding question- "Which Carlyle?" There is a must keep up with the procession. He has just written some verses for the Galaxy; but, although his prose is far purer and of asking pilgrims thither the astounding question. "Which Carlyle?" There is a tradition in the district that an old road-man, now dead, happening to be address-ed by a party of Carlyle devotees, ran over the names of the various members of the family, and dwelt with special emphasis upon that of Sandy. "who was the grandest breeder o' sows." "But there was one called Thomas, you know," rejoined the leader of the pilgrims. "Aye," retorted the old roadman. "There was Tam; he gaed awa' up to London, but I dinna think he ever did muckle guid." funnier than that of NYE, who feels com-pelled to bolster his alleged witticisms with vulgarity, and who makes himself a laughing-stock so that people will laugh at his jokes, Mr. CLEMENS has failed to pro-duce even passably good verse, and gives no promise of becoming as good a humor-ous poet as he who as a minstrel is almost

An Absent-Minded Ma

Under the Maples ader the maples sat Jennie and I.

Bares to many rears as of Bares to many rears aso, Watching a streamste gliding by, Gangling a love song h its flow; The facer clouds in a phantom troop Scudded away to the deep blue sea, While our hearts were weaving in many a loop; A mesh for the lives of Jennie and me.

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For I that old, old story had told-For I that old, old story had told— A story of narkios hopes and fears,— As over her ringicat's bright brown gold Was falling a shower of pearly tears,— Tears which hung on her eyclid's fringe Like the dew on fresh-born buds of May; And her bluebes deepened their roseate tigs As I tenderly kissed those tears away.

As a tensorry knews those tensy wway. Wer heart was mine, tho' her lips refused To utter the longed-for syllable, "Yes!" But musing she sighed, and sighing she mused; What mean her sighs and her musing, guess And there we pledged by the streamlet's flow, As the stars peeped out from the quiet sky, Evers so many years ago, Under the maples—Jenny and I.

There are frosty threads in the soit brown hair That I wined round my fayers years ago, And the brow of my wite may be less fair Than it seemed in the sumset's ruddy glow; Yei I know, when I class her to my breast, There's a warmer thrill than in days gone by, When the clouds sank royally down in the west, As under the maples sat Jenny and I. SARAH A. BROCK PUTNAR,

Lays of Summer -Time

I. IN JULY. I. IN SULT. Lie on your back and look "up in the sky"; Hear the grasshoppers chirp and the catbirds "Too lazy to live and too lazy to die," This is the right state of mind for July! Dry Is the sky-

II. MY SUMMER IN A GARDEN.

Last year my little garden-plot Was barren as a desert wa Peas and potatoes had I not, Nor did I melting melons

The earth-born plants, that skyward gazed, Were blighted in an evil hour; And I with grief was nearly crazed, Viewing my ruined cauliflower.

The frail flowers oped their pale blue eyes, Which soon, alas! were closed in death! It seemed that cyclone from the skies Blasted the blossoms in a breath.

This year, indeed, my frenziel eye Shall gaze upon no baneful blight; The garden my neat cottage by Will be, I ween, a splendid sight.

My plot no marplot plague shall mar; My squashes, turnps, beets and pea Will make my garden farer far Than that of the Hesperides.

My flowers, though men may deem is a trange Shall rival those of elfa glens— Why will there be this wondrons change? * My next-door neighbor's killed Ais hene, HARRY ALBRO' WOODWORTH

Just Them Two.

ouse: Them Two, The woodsare sweet with buds of May On the slope of old Rye Hill; Where Aspotogan lifts her face Over the waters still. Here came the young world's maiden days, Here shone the dofant sun; Wnen first the Master saw his work, In perfect beauty done.

Old Aspotogan, your glorv lies, On a path to your starry crest; In a dreamy shadow beneath a tree, In a summer twilight's rest. Under the tree the pink and red Ol a flower was warm and true; With May winds loving the balany sky, The sea, and "just them two."

Old Aspotogan, good friends are we, Though a thousand milles and more May lie between us across the world T: a dim and distant shore. The birch and pine in your silent dells, Owns the some blue.

The warm sun saw a flower and same Hastily down the sky; And over the green arbutus leaves Whispered a last good-bye. The silence then had a language away A meaning they fondly know; The time and the scene are forevet detit The time and the scene are forevet detit The bars, and "just them two." Crance Gound, 19, 1894.

Voice of the grief that is voic O lonely see, thon art ? Voice of a sorrow that, ceased Bests on earth's breaking i All day long till the evening ; All night long till the morn ; Voice of the bitter burden, Too-heavy-to be borne !

Vor. Marfs

Sootling with tender sympathy Hearts that with grief are numb Tears, to sympathat are tearless, Speech, for lips that are dumb !

Voicing the sorrow of ages, Till the end of the world shall be; When "there shall be no more sorrow," "And "there shall be no more sea!"

When thy troubled heart shall be quiet; And death and time shall cease; And the last low sigh, of the last sad heart, Shall die on the shores of Pears. JEAN E. U. NEALIS.

SACKVILLE.

(PROGRESS is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I. Goodwin's Bookstore. In Middle Sackville by E. JULY 11-Dr. and Mrs.Borden, the Misses Gladys and Elanne Borden, Miss Dot Borden of Moneton and Professor Hammond are enjoying a driving tour through Nova Scotia.

Miss S:monds, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. Fred. Allison for some weeks, has returned to her

ome in St. John Mrs. McDougall accompanied by her three child-ren left on Friday for Picton where they will spend

he summer months. Miss Daisy Wood who has been visiting friends in Oxford has returned. Mrs. Longstroth of Sussex is the guest of Mr. fnt Mrs. Charles Pickard.

Mr. Dave Allison has returned from a trip to

Halinz. Miss Copp and Miss Nellie Copp are spending the vacation at Port Elein. Mr. Aubrey Smith Ot the Marchants' Bank of Halinz, Truro, is spending some weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. C. J. Willis and family have taken a cottage at Port Elein for the summer. Mr. Rainnis, of N. John, is the guest of Mr. and M. Jones Rainnie. M. Day, of Boston, are the Day, and Mr. Edward Day, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter

Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrn. Waiter Fowler. Miss Edna Lawton, of St. John, is visiting her siter, Mr. R. P. Foster. Mr. Arthur Cogswell, now of Lunenburg, is spend-Conswell. News Mr. and Mrs. Edward.

Cogswell. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milner went to Shediac on . Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Milner's

Tuesday, to attend the function of matter uncie, Mr. Chipman Smith. Mr. Arthur Ford, who has been in Truro for the nact rear, is spending his vacation with Mr. and

uncie, Mr. Chipman Smith. Mr. Artuur Ford, who has been in Truro for the part year, is spending his vacation with Mr. and Miss Hay, of Woodstock, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Miller. The baptist Sunday school brid ins annual excur-sion to Cape Tormentine, on Startday last. The day was very pleasantly spent by the large number which attended. Mr. Amos Gogien has the sympathy of a large circle of friends, in the death of Mrs. Ogden has been in falling health formoon. Mirs. Ogden has ford, passed peacefully away this morings, at the age of eighty yeves. She was a most estimable hart. Her fur husband was the late Mr. J. F. Allison. She leaves the Children, Mirs. Alfred T. Parson, of Browkrile, and Mr. Frank Allison, of Chicago. WILD THYME.

An Upruffled Mind.

An Unruffied Mind. Some years ago there lived in Mauch Chunk, Penn, a good citizen and pilar ot his church who took lite easily. He may be living now, and there seems no reason why he should not live forever, as the finas nothing else to do. One Monday morning, atter breakfast, he was diligently studying his newspaper. For three hours he read on with delight, During that time his wife had told him over and over again that the poles, upon which the Clothes "had ought to be a-drying," were prostrate on the ground, blown down by the storm. . "Mary," said the student, as he looked

"Mary," said the student, as he looked at his better half over his spectacles, "don't be uneasy. The good Lord, in his own good pleasure, blew down them poles, and when it suits his convenience he'll blow

Somewhat Non-Committal Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is at his country home at Beverley Farms, is said to be writing a story of his brilliant like. Longtellow and Holmes taught the world of authors "that lions should not be bears." The geniality and kindliness of Oliver Wendell Holmes have brought him many requests from aspiring writers who desire his seal of approval to create a market for their "brain wares." A woman in the far morthweis sent him some rhymes, requesting his opinion ot then. She witlessly thought they were poems. Mr. Holmes retarmed the verses and illustrations that accom-panied them with a hole, stating : My Dear Mr. Blank-Yon are a very good Noras Werkmain Holmes. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who is at his

An Ideal Employer. Patrick-"If all men wor loike moy employer, there wouldn't be so much throuble betwane labor and capytal."

Over the ocean blue, Have a voice that follows the dying day, Our lives, and "just them two."

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lady, the other in the shape of a tiger, and asked him which he would have, promptly answered, after the manner of the commer-cial traveller, "Both." Professor ADAMS seems to intimate in his letter that the train left without the bishop.

ACTION AND INTERACTION.

The universe 18 a unit. Between all its civilization and to make the various civilizvarious parts, scattered throughout the most prodigious stretches of space, there is continually going on an action and inter-action which indissolubly bind them into articles he puts on his table or wears or the material universe is unceasingly thrilled by the tremors through which heat, light, electricity, all the forces, in short, of various commercial enterprises. He is nature, are transmitted from one portion connected with the vast bulk of humanity nature, are transmitted from one portion of matter to another. The hundreds of by a thousand subtle ties. Nowadays, of matter to another. The numbers of by a thousand subter the resident clevel in the stars and where the great millions of luminous stars; the dark stars speech of Lord ROSEBERY's or a message of Declaration was drawn up and signed. And yet it was in Philadelphia that the most ous; the smaller portions of matter with which intervening space is filled to such an extent that Professor JEVONS compares it to extent that Professor JEVONS compares it to a kind of stirabent or po:ridge-all these are ever emitting or transmitting energy of some kind, and so are continually affecting one another. The material universe, there-government in regard to the coinage of cratic universe for governor of Texas.

ever emitting or transmitting energy of some kind, and so are continually affecting one another. The material universe, there-fore, is just as truly a coherent, individual entity as a pebble. The atoms of which a pebble is composed are, as scien-

en his hostess set two iter of the present we see a currence not only but I fear to be exiled with mailed : us a in the size of the social aggregate, but in the shape of a tiger, and the quality of the union formed. This is the quality of the union formed is a priority with that treacherous fellow." steamship, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, the growth of science, and the increased use of machinery. All these agencies, while powerfully affecting indi-vidual societies and their units, increasing-ly and irresistibly tend to unify modern ed nations "members one of another." The citizen of a civilized community today telephone, the growth of science, and the vidual societies and their units, increasing-ly and irresistibly tend to unify modern we given in a row. We dnesday's Sun had the following articles he puts on his table or wears on editorial comment: The Vigilant has won a turn at last, and now it is more plain than ever that the two boats are not illy matched. Philadelphia was the city in which the independence of the United States was pro-claimed to the world, and where the great

Indians use, but gathered golden-rod and alder-barkand various other products of field and forest wherewith to

desired hues. Their medicines were mainly culled from the herb-beds in their

gardens, and their sugar largely provided by their maple-groves. They had very lit-tle knowledge of what went on either in

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ference not only ggregate, but in ormed. This is inting-press, the with that treacherous fellow." 'A court-martial on me will tell, oh! ing in his dreasing room, and found him shaving with his face to the wall. He asked bim why he chose so strange an atti-tude. The answer was. 'To look in the glass.' 'Why,' said his friend, 'there is no glass

Tuesday's Sun had the following edi-

there !' 'Bless me !' Burrowes observed, 'I did not notice that before.' Ringing the bell, he called his servant, and questioned bim respecting the looking-glass. 'Oh, sir,' said the servant, 'the mistress had it removed six weeks ago.'

A Peppery Queen.

A Peppery Queen. On a recent Shakespearean tour a new heavy lady joined us at Manchester, her opening part being the queen in "Hamlet." This actress, having been disengaged for some time, to preserve her wardrobe from moth had smothered it in black pep-per. Being rather late for her first scene, the omitted to shake out her royal robes, and her dignified entrance had an astonish-ing effect upon all on the stage. The king, after a brave resistance, gave went to a mighty sneeze that made the stage vibrate. All the royal courtiers and maids of honor followed suit sympatheti-cally. Hamlet came on with most sub-lime tragedy air, but after a convulsive movement of his princely features buried them in his sombre robe, while sneeze after sneeze was all the public heard from him.

throuble betwane labor and capytal." Wile—"Didn't yes stroike?" "No. We got already and sint in our commands, plawin th' boss, loike th' gintle-mon thot he is, called us sint his office and showed us his books." "An' phast" good wor thot?" "Sure we found he wor losing wan thou-sand dollars a month." "Yez did?" "We did. An' roight thin an' there we unanymously resolved thot we'd kape roight along war-rkin' at the ould wages till the business comminced to pay expinses." A Marguerite, 4 I know a lovely Marguerite, As mirthful as the May; The summer of her life is sweet As roses by the way. Her image haunts the balmy land Of dreams the poets sing; The land where love's immortal songs Their sweetest incense bring: Her night-gemmed hair has that dark charm No language can define; A prima donna she may be, Where stars of glory shine.

International Amenitic

Extract from a French paper: At the table d'hote a dish of radishes is served up. A German sweeps all the radishes into his plate and begins to eat them. "Look here, sir," says a neighbor twe. too, are fond of radishes." "Oh, not as fond as I am," replied the German. German. Extract from a German paper: At the table d'hote the salad is passed around. A Frenchman empties the dish on his own plate. "I say, monsieur," says one of the guests, "we like salad also." "Oh, not so much as I do, monsieur," re-plies the Frenchman.

Where to Get the Info

When Dr. Murray wrote to Browning in the interest of the Philological Society' new dictionsry, asking for the significant of certain words as used by the poet Browning replied : "Don't know what meant, ask the Browning Society."

"Progress" is on sale in Be King's Chapel news stand, corn

Change Eh' untarnished azure, we were late descrying, At early morn is fouled with misty gray; And where pale windrows late last eve were lying Waves the bright starry green of yesterday.

One tender song she sweetly sings Of loving hearts and hands; United, strengthen friendship's tie Along time's fateful sands.

O spirit of the true heart's peace, Guard well her path of life; The beautiful and good reveal, And shield her in the strife.

Should fortune lead her on the way,

To fame's enchanted hall; May memory turn the jeweled key And there my name recall. a Crag, July, 1894. CYPAU

CYPRUS GOLDE.

PASTOR FELIX.

From change to change we go, from gloom to glory, And from the glow again into the gloom; All, all are good,--the frozen time and höary, Th' autannal splendor and the vernal bloom f.







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AMPERST.

[PROGENESS is for sale at Amherst by Charles Hullcoat and at the music store of H. A. Hillcoat.] JULT 18.—Out and beyond everything in the line of unalloyed pleasure just now is a trip to the cool-ng sea this favored coast being anywhere from Janso strait to Miramichi Bay and a "Sabbath day compare" conditional being researts as a

ing each this invorced coast being anywhere from Coaso strait to Miramichi Bay and a "Sabbath day journey" could well be interpreted at present as a drive to Tidnish and back and very pardomably so with the July thermometer at a scorching altitude. I fany the dwellers by the mighty deep will pro-nounce it mild desceration but in excuse for the seeming recklessness I would fain have them come and tarry here for the season away from the sound of nurmaring surf, never to see a while sall or steam out on a moonlight excursion, not even cheered by the blact of a for while, then if they conclude we are not entitled to a special indulgence get them hence to the Great Sahars. The cottages at Tidnish shore are literally packed with guests, Miss Hickman being among the host-esses this week. A very large number drove over from Amherst on Satarday evening and many mor joined them on Sunday to get a breath of salt alt. Mirs. A. w. Mediat and siter, Mirs. Frank Fare and their little folk went to the shore on Friday to spend several weeks. Dr. and Mirs. Tupper, Mayor and Mirs. Curry, Mirs. James Dickey, Mirs. Arthur Dickey and Mild-crn, Miss Myrs black, Milss Page and Mils Christie were sanong those who drove over recently for a short aty.

sie Harding and friend, Miss

Miss Bessie Harding and friend, Miss McLeod, Nacionati, Shér making a short stay at Tidnish, went o Pugwash for a few days. Miss Nellie Chapman and Miss Beatrice Fuller ave gone to Truro to visit their sunt, Mrs. Nelson. Mrs. J. B. Gasas and children went to Tatama-rouche on Saturday to spend a fortnight. Mr. John Sharpe who has been in the Western Mr. John Sharpe who has been in the Western harpe.

harpe. Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Bennett have returned from their visit to Hillsbore. Mrs. Jenks, of Parrsbore, who has been visiting ser daughter, Mrs. W. Black, has gone to St. John. Miss Jenks accompanied her and will spend part of

from their visit to Hillsoore. Mrs. Jenks, of Parrobore, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Black, has gone to St. John-Miss Jenks accompanied her and will spend part of her accompany of the second spectra of the second manual spectra of the second spectra of the second inter, Mrs. C. O. Tupper, Church threet. Mrs. G. A. Muuro has gone to St. John for a short rest from his maiscal labor and intends extending the trip to Bar Harbor before returning. The ladies of the methodist church were very successful with their strawberry festival on Friday when the second spectra of the second spectra plane were arranged, but the strawberries and cream were in good demand and the amount taken up-wards of sixty dollars. The ladies of For Lawrence gave a very good affair on Monday vening; something in the way of concert, with refreshments between the scrite-Guide a number of young folk from Amberst assisted, man footed up most favorably. Mrs. have an established reputation for getting up refreshments in a start sail else on the programme. Miss Hanford was on the committee of management and the ladies of the St Alban's church have an established reputation for getting up refreshments in an unsurpassible manner so the and footed up most favorably. Mrs. And the start have been over shad-owed by the cerremoty of laying the corner shade. Weil, I know of nothing that has come of there for a very long time that could better been as singles, as they made a tremendous sale and were a single, as they made a tremendous sale and were a single, as they made a tremendous sale and were a single, as they made a tremendous sale and were patronized to the retire satiafaction clearing \$100 for the church fund.

DIGBY.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.] JULY 18 .- Mrs. Moody, of Windsor, and family are spending a few weeks in Digby. Mrs. Allison and Miss Ethel Allison are among the many St. John people sojourning in Digby just

ow. Mrs. James Wright, Miss Edna and Master Harry Wright have been spending a few days in St. John-Miss Edith Corbett is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Henderson has returned home to Musquash, N. B., after a very pleasant visit in Digby. Mrs. Lane and Miss Lane, of Ottawa, are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wade. Mr. R. W. Ford, of Westport, spent Tuesday and

Wednesday in town. Mrs. Titus and family, of Boston, are visiting her father, Judge Holdsworth. Mr. Geo. F. Stone is on a trip to Ohio, U. S. A.

and will not return alone, so says Dame Rumor. Mr. Fred D'Arcy, of St. John, was in town Tues-

Mrs. C. S. Manson has been visiting in Annapolis. Mr. Irving G. Hall and wife, of Boston, spent last eek in town. Rev. Mr. Toole, of Windsor, will assist Rev. Mr.

Rev. Mr. Toole, of Windsor, will assist Rev. Mr. Prestwood during the summer. Miss Ansle Stalling and Miss Annie Short have gone to Toronto to attend the baptist convention. Mr. Jas. Scely of Burrill & Co., and Mr. Aitkin of the Montreal bank, Weymouth, spent Sunday in S. K. Holmes.



Eiderkin. JULY 18.—On Saturday evening last the charm-ing little operetta of "Papita, the Gypsy Maid of Andelusia" was repeated at Victoria hall before a very appreciative audience. The performs one and all rendered their parts excellently. The pro-ceeds were for the benefit of St. James church. Miss Jessie Voce, of Boston, left town last week for Halifax after a pleasant visit to her friend Mrs-Daniels.

Daniels. Mrs. R. D. Taylor has a number of guests from St. John and Parrsboro at her pleasant home on

PARBABORO.
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 IPhoonkes is for sale at Parreboro Book Storel.
 JULT 19.—We are dissipating in pichics to a great extent. On Wedneeday there was a yacht party to Biomidon. The promoters of this were Mr. B. Tucker and Mr. Clarence Holmes. On Friday of the this schedast congregations awell as other to the large statering of earling faces at the depot of the methods to congregations awell as other to the large statering of earling faces at the depot of the method stres on the state and another by Mr. Everet Young to Kingsport, by the Evangeline, where taming that of fawn coire. The marriage had the cance on when the boat was returning, but a very delightful day was spent.
 Miss leez Killiam has gone to Campbellion to spend several weeks.
 Mr. J. G. Alknam has returned from Quebec.
 Mr. S. Ber Parson and children, and Mrs. Allovat are staying at the Grand Central.
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 Mr. S. Holmes. Mito Shite, of Bridgetown, and Kr. Haired for the parks of the reset in pais pink alk and earry-in and distres. The grant were from Mouter of St. Stophan and the Baltary busits for sales the guaintet thile parks of the mass of the set of the reset. Mits brids may and will me date of the reset of the reset of the reset of the price of the set of the reset of the

JULY 18.-Rev. A. Rogers preached in London-darry last Sunday. Protessor Palconer, of Fine Hill college, occupied the pulpt in United church hast Subbath. Rev. Dr. McKay, missionsny at Formosa, gave an address in St. Andrew's church hast Sunday which was vory interesting. The church was taxed to its utmost capacity. The excursion on the steamer 6t. Olaf from Fictor to Charlottorow last week was a grand success. Among those who attended from New Giasgow ware, Mrs. Maynard, Miss Maynard, Miss Thomp-son, Mrs. R. Maynard, Miss Maynard, Miss Thomp-son, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, George Armstrong, Ed. Sullivan, Wm. Stewart, Robert Jackton, Harry Buth, James G. Fraser. Miss Bell has gone to Moncton to visit friends. Miss Bell has yout to Moncton to visit friends. Miss Buth is visiting friends in Fictor. Mrs. Jankins, late of this town, but now of Hall fax, is spending a few weeks among his old friends bere. Hon. D. C. Fraser returned from Ottawa week. Mr. Robert McGregor andhis sister Miss Janet Mc Gregor returned from Sydney .ast Saturday. Mr. Pro Calder returned to Boston last week. Pionics are all the rage at present; there was one use due this wash

and Miss Varanawa and Mr. Harry Vorghan M. Sann, Mr. R. D. Myler, Miss Uphan, Marrietor, Marrietor, Marrietor, Missi Marrietor, Missi Annual Marrietor, Santa Santa, Santa Mir. Januar Marrietor, Santa Santa Santa Santa Santa Mir. Januar Marrietor, Santa Santa Santa Santa Santa Santa Mir. Januar Marrietor, Santa Santa

Airs, Juniou and recovering. Miss Edith Quirk is visiting friends in Annapolis Mr. C. Knodell, of St. John, has been in town.

NEW GLASGOW.

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At the close of a successful season we have decided to clear

out the balance of our SUMMER SILKS and have marked

Mr.4 From Calder restarmed to Boston hast week. Finnis are all the rage at present; there was one ery day this week. Asty given by Mrs. Jefl. Mr.Coll to a few of the young bilks. Tennis was physed with great seat ma-thil the shades of night made it too dark to see, when all repaired to the house and for an hour or to in-dulged in dancing. Tee cream and cake were daintily served during the evening. Amoughase the shades of night made it too dark to see, when all repaired during the evening. Amoughase the shades of night made it too dark to see, when all repaired the power and for an hour or to in-dulged in dancing. Tee cream and cake were daintily served. Hence, the evening Amoughase the strenger, Hence Tamer, Janes McGraeve, Gustar McGregor, Hente Tamer, Janes McGraeve, dustar McGregor, Hente McKichan, Messre. Wm. Rose, C. W. Frazee, Frank McNeill, G. 8. Jackreen, C. Underwood, R. Lawwon, Robt. McGregor, H. C. Corne, E. 8. Frazer, John Bell. The the strenger of the shade and the stresses of the strenger of the stresses of the stresses of the stresses of the sole, "True till death," was sweetly using. Mile McKay's solere a New Miles Maud McKenzie made McKay's solere a New Her and the stresses. The McKay's solere a stres-ted quite a number from here. The sail down the first of the larond of, and no doubt we shall hear her of nei in the future. Mc concert in Fictou on Monday evening attrac-ted quite a number from here. The sail down the first out of part in the concert and to a stresse, like of the Manola Misson Co., took the house by storm. His sole "Rocked in the Corale of the Deep" say with a style and finish not otton heard, his how no'es brough these returned to his home in by storm. His sole "Rocked in the corale of the Deep" are more therest returned to his home in by drawn are wrond hisson Co., took the house by storm. His sole "Rocked in the corale of the Deep" are more therest returned to his home in the stylesse. Mc. Christie who has been visiting heres for

Mindaw. Mr. Bryenton, late editor of the Amberst Press, is in town and intends starting a daily paper here which will be called the Evening News. Mr. H. V. Jennison met some Halifax parties here today and all left for Cochern Hill gold mine. Mr. Jennison I believe is largely interested in the mine and is one of those who believes in secting for him . Ed. McDonald, Pictou, was in town thi

week. Miss Smith, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Sara Walter. The Rev. Mr. Patterson and Mrs. Patterson of Ontario spont bunday in town. Smith, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Saral

GRANVILLE FERRY.

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Jur, 18. — Mrs. and Miss Bool, San Franci co, are the quests of Capt. and Mrs. J. Bent.
Mrs. Bath, of Bridgetown, who has been visiting Mrs. Weatherspoor, returned home last week.
Mrs. Goarnan and little Miss Edith, left on Toesday to ratiotate for a week at Bay Shore.
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Mrs. Mosher, Mr. Harry Reed and friend, Boston, are striked more on Pridget.
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Mrs. Hatheway spent a low days with friends in Roand Hill last week.
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Mass Gardner of Mentreal, is visiting Miss Minna MoDonald. Miss Carey is the guest of Mrs. C. Frinnrose. Mr. W. Duffar of Hallinx was in town this week. Miss Carls and Status was in town the week. Miss Argels MacKrane und Minia Aarry MacKea-ther and the MacKrane and Minia Aarry MacKea-ber daughter Mrs. A. C. L. Oliver. Miss Maggie Grant of Springhill is visiting M re Stewart. Rev. A. Gandier of Halffax was in town last week during his stay here he was the guest of Hev. A. Falconer. Rev. R. Cumming of Westville was in town on Saturday last. Mr. Bola De Veber spent Sonday in tewn. Mr. Bola De Veber spending his vacation at his house in Satubury.

home in Salisbury. Mr. E. M. MacDonald was in New Glasgow on Monday.

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ster. Miss Maggie . ar brother, Dr. Mr. Black, of Boston are at Mr. Edward . Dr. J. K. Fri

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[BROGREAS Thomason & Drug Store.]

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Arcadia last 7 Mr. F. Was

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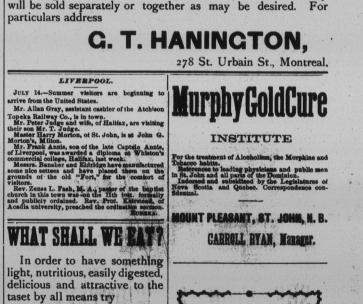
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JULY 17.---Evandate are Miss Lizzie ' Bessie Theon Miss Myera, Hay, D. Z. I and L. A. P Lemont, Cha Smith, Cam Mr. and M Wilcour and Mr. and M are the guess Miss Mans Mr. Frank Miss Glad her grandbas Mr. Frank

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are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Green,

oc. Bonnett, Mrs. Bennett and Miss Ben-n, are spending the sommer in Digby-Auxiliary of the C. W. M. A. held Jonthly teas in the garden of Mr. Wma. on, Tuesday. The affair passed of Jy and was a decided success. on gave a picele for the little folkes Boon. It was a merry outing on gave a moonlight excursion for a residence Wodencida, versening. Jand gave a moonlight excursion Mon-The tug "Cilpper" took the excur-one hundred in all. Everyone had a

Bingay, of Yarmouth, spent a few day,

week. t, once Lady Anna Duff, of New York, mother, Mrs. Everett. n gave a picnic to some one bundred flurrdsy last. The tug Clipper con-ty to Green Foint, but unfortunately a to fail in torrents. Mr. Ellis, light, came to the rescue, and gave them of the station buildings where dancing

re sojourning in Digby. Vard, of Binghampton, N. Y., are

I, of Bingnampton, N. Y., are house, Lee's valley. Miss Mabel and Miss Norr N. B., are at the Myrtle house 1 two children, of Newcastle presine house.

Domville, and

muel Dakin, of Boston, is visiting hi

onnell. been such a number of visitori by as now. The place is liter private houses have had to oors, as lodgings for guests o wi still they come.

Monday. Mars. D. MocMillan and Mrs. H. G. Ives sailed his week for England in the barque Harway. Mars. Fulcos McDougal, of Sakaville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Dawson. Mrs. A. H. McKay of Halitak is is he guest of her mother, Mrs. Dr. Johnnes. Mars. Mrs. Dr. Johnnes. Detrief and the supplementation of the Hook and Ladder 20. was a decided success. The andience was large end enloyed the programme. Online a number

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preached his initial sermon the dist church on the 18th. gentleman will soon have a im in his work and cheer Rev. C. E

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Ida Silver, of Lunenburg, is visiting friend Lary Irwin, of Shall Dr. Frank Irwin. omers, of Boston.

Wall of Dorchester, is visiting his par Milis. He is accompanied on his vaca Carl Reid, son of Mayor Reid, of Wor

rgie Allen has returned from [a visit to , Dr. Allen, of New York. K, of Yarmouth and Mr. Balph Brown

fax, is at the Revere.

the ladies are playing a new role in btain money for the organ fund of the bap-h. Miss Ence Churchill and Miss Hattle we started a restaurant, which is drawing arge number of customers. Mrs. Frank Churchill is home again from her Capaus.

TRUBO. N. S.

[PROGRAMS is for sale in Trure by Mr. G. O. Ful-m and D H. Smith & Co.]

JULY 18.-Mrs. Cyrus Ar ummer months in Pictou. ds in our cou

rs. H. W. Crowe, and Mrs. D. B. C

Mr. Thos McKay and Mr

has been spending a few weeks in nd is now en route to her home, in

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ANNAPOLIS.

[BROGREES is for sale in Annapolis by Geo. K. Thompson & Co., and by A. E. Atlee, at the Moyal Drug Blore.]

JULY 18.-Miss St

alifax. Mr. Strickland of Halifax is taking Mr. Arnaud's

Mesors. F. E. and H. Slater are in town.

an, of Bridgetown, spent last week ss Mary Hardwick has gone to the United and intends beginning a course in nursing

atumn. Phillips is at home on a visit. Hague spent Sunday with Mrs. Robinson. Julia Starratt is home from Boston for a

ames Mowat of St. John was in town on y and Sunday. Robinson gave a tennis party on Monday.

SYDNEY, C. B. [PROGRESS is for sale in Sydney by John Mc-Kenzie and G.J. McKinnon.]

JULY 17.--Mrs. George Burchell and her two hildren artived from Boston on Tuesday last. Mr. McLarren and Mr. C. Burchell lett by the troadia last Tuesday for St. Ann's on a fishing trip. Mr. F. Ward and Mr. H. Harrington arrived by

s. aan, of Arichat, is staying in town. of Eskasoni, is staying with her K. J. Ingraham. hite, of Halifax, is staying at "Brook-

ST. STEPHEN AND CALASS. Troomes 5 for sale in 45. Stephen by Minner Sales Tribor, and at the book stephen of G.S. Wall. In Calain at O.P. Treat's.! JULY 18.-With monolight exceptions on the river, piceics, tig heat and dancing parties, society is in a which of piesaure and excitement, and the relates the piece and excitement, and the

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tful party, as Mrs

vens' parties which the tollettes or un-enty gneets present. The tollettes or un-exp exceedingly bright and pretty. Mrs. Stove celved her guesta m a pretty costman of bla dr. with a waist of old rose sith, transed w dr. which a waist of old most sty

Mrs. C. H. Clerks, elegant gown of fawn o

Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, black silk, with collar

. W. F. Todd, black lace costume, with co

Mrs. W. F. Todd, black lace costume, with cor-sage houquest of Jacqueminot and Marschal Nell roses; ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. Waterbury, styliah dress of black silk, with trimmings of white silk and black securial lace. Mrs. James Mitchell, black and violet satin, richly trimmed with black chantily lace. Mrs. Harding, St. John, black and white silk cos-tame, trimmed with black velvet. Mrs. J. Morrison, Hamilton, Ont., costume of black spotted set ever black silk. Mrs. George F. Finder, black and white silk costame.

Miss Warner, St. John, pretty gown of ceris colored talle, over silk of the same color, with ri

hite lace. Miss Mabel Clerke, white spotted mull, a pale pink and lace trimmings. Miss Nellie Smith, cre am cashmere,

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while the task of the task white task with trim-mings of pale punk. Miss Joise Hans, peach colored slik, with trim-bies of black velvet.

mings of black velved. Mass Annie Bizby, sown of pale blue creps with ribion trimmings. Miss Mary Abbet, black poplin gown, with trim-mings of white surah slik. Miss Dessie Bizby, pale plak creps trimmed with White lace and ribbons to match, bouquet of white

"Miss Bosis Bitchy, pais pink creps trimmed with white ince and ribbons to match, bouquet of white reas." Miss Annie Skevens, stylish gown of cream colored sam, en train, trimmed with cream colored chifton. Miss Kaus Styveas, steve of paie bite stills, alored with the online there will be a laver party on the Trounds of Mars. 7. A. Pike, in aid of 64. An's church, Calais. There will be a laver party on the grounds of Mars. 7. A. Pike, in aid of 64. An's church, Calais. There will be a laver party on the grounds of Mars. 7. A. Pike, in aid of 64. An's church, Calais. There will be a laver party on the greationsen will lead their assistands. The grounds are to be illuminated and resistands. The grounds are the out the society aflar." A very happy welding party gathered in Christ church hast Wednesday verning to witness the marings of Miss Barah Easin Webber, to Mr. Elimer E. Anderson. Accompauled the fust and took up their position in thom. Mars. George Top-ling. Tred Bois, Harry Webber, and Goffrey Newnham, witked up the salas, followed by the bridemanida, Misses Della and May Webber, the twin sisters of the bride. The organ these pashed forth the strains of the hyma "The voice that breach-an of her unels, Mr. Jown of white barriets aloth, thrmmod with News, by irisida to false bride in honor of the occasion, form and these bound are in the barred of the bride's morting entits, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmakis were dreased with flowers, by friends of the bride in honor of the occasion, form and the party returmed to the house of the bride's mother,

presents. In the second secon

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1894. BICHIBUCTO

JULY 18.

needs and his family from Danbury, cons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ham. mary, of Gr. John. is visiting her Wannos, for a mouth. friends of Mrs. W. M. Inches, will also is recovering from her illness. imith, is spending a two works in she is recorrected in the spec to

ng, has returned to St. John. g is in St. John on a business J. E. rd Black, is spending a week with St. A

and Miss Ethel Waterbury huv Marchie has been in Fredericton on a bun Mr. John W. Scovil has returned from Shedlac Where he has been visiting his parents. Berv. W.J. D. Thomas, of Mr. A and

where he has been visiting his parents. Rev. W. J. D. Thomas, of St. Anne's church, went to Houthon on Saturday, where he preached to the congregation of the Good Shopherd church. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swith, of Yancebaro, have been speading a week ha town the guests of Mrs.

John Scatting watch in how in the guests of Mrs. John Scatting. Miss Neille Murchle, has roturned home after a delightiti visit m Now Bedford, filas. Mrs. John McAdam is visiting her son, Mr. John McAdam, in Woodstock. Mrs. Heles Kelley is the guest of Mrs. A. H. Miss Millis and Agness Quins, of St. John, are visiting Mrs. D. Sullivas. Masters Harold and Alisos Scammell, of New York, are the guests of their aunt. Mrs. doncer F. Pinder.

Miss Mary Lambe has returned from a pleasan

Visit an Maschlass. Comparaturations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonton Comparaturations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bonton Mrs. W. B. King's fittends are glad to know she is recovering from her illness and will soon be among them assi

recovering mounter, and her young son left on Mon Mar. 4. T. Bryan and her young son left on Mon day night for her home in Toronto, where she will visit for several weeks. Mr. Jack Warner, of Bt. John, is the guest of Marce function.

Mr. Jack Warmer, or no bown and the second to her home Mayor Circto. Kogg has returned to her home in New Jersey, after a plasmast visio of a fortnight with her said set. Finary Mowait have gone to Van-Cower, B. C., where they will in the future reside. Mas Famie Todd is visiting Miss Handall in Miss Famie Todd is visiting Miss Handall in

Milliows. Master Lewis Mills is spending a fortnight in Grand Manaa. Miss Carrie Washburne and Mrs. Ernest T. Lee have returned from a pleasant visit in Dennysville.

HARCOURT.

JULY 18.-Mr. John M. Satton, of Melson, speni Sunday at Mortimore, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Flett. Dr. E. B. Chandler, of Moncton, was here on Lambert Field. Dr. E. B. Chandler, of Moncton, was here on Meeday in consultation with Dr. Keith in the case of Mr. Harry Wathen, who still continues quite ill. Mr. Thomas M. MacKelvie was here on Monday

Mr. Thomas M. Macketvie was here on moonly and weat to Bass Biver on Tnesday morning. Messrs. Thomas G. Dickinson, W. W. Camming and Andrew Ferguens attended the horse races at Kangston on the glorions trenkh. Mr. G. V. McInersey, M. P., was at the Eureka

n Saturday evening, returning from Ottawa. Mr. F. R. Cole, of Monoton, 15 in Harcourt today. Dr. B. P. Doherty, of Monoton, has been here ince Monday. Mr. J. L. Stewart, editor of "The World," passed brough here by train homewards on Monday even-

ing. B. Sauhier, Misses Lixis and Minid Buck. Mrs. B. Sauhier, Misses Lixis and Minid Buck. Jay, Mr. Dennis Sauhier, and Mr. John Gonarg attendes by the appresa train in the evening. Mins Flors Powell, who has been vialing her sister. Mrs. Exrs Keswich, left by train this morning for Beston. Mr. Solegan Tribes, of the I. C. H., Cansan, was here by a solution time restarday.

ers for a short time yesterday. Mr. C. C. Cartyle who has been in Newfoundland or some time past arrived here yesterday. Mr. E. L. Cowing, of Moncton, who has been ers for some days past went to Chatham yesterday. Mias Ella Wellwood who has been quite UI is convalences. Mrs. A. E. Wellwood and Miss Agnos Mc-Dermott, of Sydney, N. S., are visiting their relatives at the Eureks. Mr. L. W. McAnn, of Moncton, spent yesterday here. here. Mr. James E. Buckley, of the I. C. R., went to Barnaby River yesterday. Mr. Alphonzo Ingram has gone to Canaan Mr. Alphonzo Ingram has gone to Canaan itation as assistant agent. Mr. James W. Morton and family, of Kent iunction, went to Rachibucto yesterday to spend

Miss Maggie Wellwood is able to move out after mroioard llines. Mrs. A. Binper and children took their departure on Saturday for their new home in St-Martins. They were accompanied to Moneton by Mrs. A. B. Backerfield. Mrs. A. B. Carron and Miss Carson, of Kingston, in company with Mr. Oswald Smith, were here on Monday at the Erouka.

SALISBURY. JULY 18 .- Mrs. E. C. Cole and Man

-Mrs. E. C. Cole and Master Harold oncton, are the guests of Mrs. A. L. Wright. Mrs. J. Bentley, of Boston, accompanied by her two children, are visiting Mrs. A. Sherwood. Mrs. Bliss Trites west to Moncton, Saturday, to

isbury last Friday to spend the Mrs. Chas. Kay and two little daughters,

Mrs. Chas. Kay and two little daughters, of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Early Kay. Mr. Victor Gowiand, of St. John, was in the village yesterday. Miss discussion of the second of Mrs. H. C. Miss Margue Arard met with a yory warmed and cordial welcome from all her friends. Mr. Teakles, of Halifax, was visiting his stater Miss Margue Teakles for a short time last week. Miss Hatite Moore let last Thureday to visit friends in Nova Sootis. Miss Hatite Moore let, John, is the guest of her

Mrs. Bown, of Eskasoni, is staying with ber and spent the day as too Agroughts.
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Mrs. Pranklyn, of Hallfax, and the Missise Brows, There of Machines to visit Mrs. Folder garents.
Miss Monadol, of Giace Bay, is staying at Mrs. J. A. Gillis.
Mrs. R.J. Shalfak, and the Missise Brows, The Mathematical Mrs. Mathematical Mrs. A. Schereid Level, J. Willing at Alling at the Masse at home for a rackion, is than for a too agroup of the secovery of her husband for the secovery of her husband for the start of a start Mrs. Robert Clarke.
Miss Millis Challoner, who has been at home for a rackion, is Hallfak, revealton with friends in Houlton, Watching for Hallfak, who has been visiting the section with friends of Mrs. S. R. Mitchell will Mrs. As Horter J. Mrs. A Sherre dors at the section with friends in Houlton, Watching for the recovery of her husband for the section with friends in Houlton, Kalthebel will Mrs. Mitchebel Willis Challoner, who has been at home for a tracking with the section with friends in Houlton, who has been visiting the reset in Bale and the section with friends in Houlton, Ratter Hallfak, and the burder, are visiting the section with friends in Houlton, Kalthebel Will Miss Mitchell Will Miss Mitchell Willis Challoner, who has been at home for the wit



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stone is spending a few days at New Campbeilton. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald and Miss B. Archibald,of Moncton, are staying in town. CHERRY RIPS.

GREENWICH.

JULY IT.-Among these spending a iew days at Evandule area (M. rad Mirs, Raymond and family, Miss Lintle Thomas, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Gana, Miss C. B. Gunn, Miss Myore, Messra, Gunn, John Erb, Thos. L., Hay, D. Z. Looma, Thes. N. Hay, Chas. Zeteunstes, and L. A. Paimer, St. John; Miss Chark, W. B. Lamont, Chas. Hoger, Fredericton; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Cambridge; Mr. James Wilhons, Boston Mr. and Mrs. Tiloon, Brockton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilcongishd Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Workster, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark and family, O St. John are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Workster, Miss Mad.Jones has reintmich form from Boston Mr. Strah Moore is visit and family, O St. John are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Yan Watt. Miss Mad.Jones has reintmich form from Boston Mr. Trank Moore is visit and family, O St. John Mrs. Thank Moore is visit and family, Determined Mrs. Machine Mirs. M. Daterr. Mr. Trank Booterick, of St. John, has reintraid house.

Mr. Henry Worden is recovering from his filness Miss Phothe Van Wart has returned home from

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nost interesting over a first statisting her hephen alone. Mrs. Joua Mowatt, of Amherst, is visiting her nother, Mrs. Hobert Clorke. Miss Helen Lane, of Winchester, is spending weeks with her friends Captain and Mrs.

McAllister. Mrs. W. F. Todd has taken her children to Oak Point to their summer cottage to avoid the intense

Mrs. W. 4. A more contage to avone support point to the past few days. Mrs. Boyest Lindsay, of Cincianati with her younge sons arrived here on Baturday and will yisit idid ifriends and scones for several weeks. Her numerous riseds give her a hearty welcome. Miss Alice Storens has returned from Botton Mis Alice Storens has returned from Botton Mis Storeth has many his Storeth has many

triands here who are grad to weacome an asso-them. Judge Cockbasee of St. Andrews was in town on Tharaway. Measts John W. Stovens and E. W. Taompson are slopings fishin triat (this weak. The Meastr. Rideout has returned from Boston and are the greess of Mrs. W. H. Clarke, Mr. W. H. S. Sadlier was in town on Thursday a basings High.

illeabeth Baker of Watertown, Mass., is the Mrs. A. L. Unpp. John F. Grast, Miss Kate Hart, Miss rate, Miss Annie Chipman, and Miss wke, are visiting Grand Massan for a fort-

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Miss Mary Crisp, and little brother, are visiting at their nucley, Rev. B. S. Crisp's. Miss Mand Murray has been the guest of Miss Margie Gaynor for the last iew days. Mr. J. Harris, of Moneton, was in Sallsbury yeser, are visiting at

Mrs. D. Crandall and family of St. John, are vis ting Mrs. D. McNaughton. THE.MA.

ST MART'S.

-Mrs. John Kyle and Mrs. G. Byram s. Kyle's sister Mrs. Goldsworthy, last

on and her daughter Mis

Mrs. A. B. Johnston and her Gaugner mini Jennic, villed friends at "The Willows" recently. Mrs. Jauns. Bhields and Mins Shields visued friends at Lower St. Mary's this week. The Minses Kyle, of Gibson, are visiting their agus. Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy at Lower St. Mary. Mrs. W. A. Gamble went to visit intends in Trederitors, a fam days are. Mrs. Gambles in

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Bishop Jensor's Desuit's compositions with citations in F. Jie for usual impressive summer. Miss Ida Develor has returned home from New-ryport to upsed a short vacation. "This friends of Hev. I sake Howe are girld to loccus him back for anther year. Mr. Howie a beam at Gibson for two years and has now timed to fill the citruits 4 third year, much to the

ongregation. oran, who has acted as organist of haves for the plast, two years, has to organize a matic class. More have the present. ris, of Fredericton, is spending his is ann and uncle at "Boose Collage."

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Dearborn's FLAVORING Extracts

DEARBORN & CO., 35 Prince Win. St., ST. JOHN, N. B. Shore, and Mr. S. Hayward retapped, on Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur B. Smith is speading a two weeks at Bear River, N. S. A very enjoyable and successful graviter, party was held on the grounds of Miss. Annie Cochran, on Tuesday evening, on behalf of the episcopal church at the station. Mrs. J. Newton Smith, who was making a, short visit up the St. John river, has returned hone. I. O.

Apricot, Almond, Biood Orr Banana, Coffee, Cherry,

DOUGLAS.

ST. GEORGE.

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Saturday. Mrs. J. Clark with her little granddaughter

DUGLAS. JULY 17.--At an early hour Wednesday morning. July 11, as the Stone Charch at Douglas, a large num-assembled to winces the marrage of Miss Same Evens, to Mr. Arthur Hamington, of Philadelphia, late of Shedlac.Westmorland Oc. The brother of the groom, Rev. Mr. Hamington of Johnston, Kinge, Co., married them; assisted by Rev. Mr. Whalley, rector of Douglas and Bright. They were unstend-ed. The bride was dressed in white cashmere and car-ried a lovely bouquet. The church was prettilly trimmed with flower. The bride had friends far and near, by her kind and genual manner, beside being organists for a number of years in the Stone chrech. Mrs. W. N. H. Chemests presided at the organ. Mr. and Mir. Hanninston let by trais, for Mr. Hanningtones home at Shediac. "Miss Heatil Sherm un is rusticating at Mr. Josish Hattetto." The Gamermen celebrated the 12th at Uppar disagreeable all day, but A large uney tripoet the "The ranket is on will well list the Hall on Therady, lob, heid by the hadles of the Free Baptist Church, in ad of the new church that is being britt-Every thing passed of pleasantly, they having realiz-ed fair um, §20.36. There was a pron sale at the same time, the last of the swang circle in connec-tion with the body."

T. O'Brien.] JULY 18.-Mr. Alex. Mine and Mr. Alex. Taylor lett on Thursday for Scotland. Hon. A. H. Gillmor arrived from Ottawa on

Mrs. J. Clark with her little granddaughter Helen are summering at L'Tang. Mr. Tim O'Brien who has been spending a year at home left on Saturday for Halifax. The ladies of the baptist sawing society held.² a most snecessful fancy wale and strawberry fostigat on Saturday evening. The fancy table was in charge of Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. B. Davis and Mise McAdam. Ice cream, Miss Dow and Miss Mr-Adam. Strawberries and cream, Mr. and Mrs. Chip-McAdam, Joher retrestments Mrs. Thomas Goss, Mrs. McAdam, Mrs. McMaster and Mrs. McGir. The music furnished by the basal added much to the evenings entertainment. Mrs. Alex. Campbell returned home on Monday from a two weeks' visit to St. Shaphen. Miss Anne Wallace, of Plymouth, is visiting Mrs. John O'Brien.

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BUCTOUCHE.

JULY 17 .- Mrs. Bliss Ward, of Mon ng the Misses Foley this week. Miss Belyea, of Fredericton, is visi

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amsey and family arrived here on Mr. Ramsey preached his

WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS ock and made to order

W. TREMAINE BARD, St. John, N. B

drove down from town and spent a most ime, returning by moonlight. Mrs. L. P. Fisher was unfortunate in having

very wet day for her garden party last Thursday, but her elegant mansion being thrown open pro-vided ample space for the entertainmet of her party, indoors.

e family. ial excursion train gave Campbelltoniani rtunity of visiting "H. M. S. Blake" at o, on Saturday. Those who went down and Mrs. Alexander Mowat, Mrs. therson, Mrs. McDougail. (Springhill, N t Clara Kerr, Miss Alice Mowat, Miss jetwart, Miss. Hattie Henderson, Miss on Saturday afternoon, was somewhat marred by a very heavy shower which came on about four p'clock. Tennis playing was some on about four iss Clara viclock. Tennis playing was out of the question, but a large and merry party repaired to the adjoin-ing registry building. and had a picnic tea. The

McLellan and Miss Charac Delinary, Miss 208 McLellan and Miss Chara McDougall, Messre. 1 H. Bray, C. A. Kennevit, W. A. Mott, T. Y Brown, F. F. Matheson, J. M. Johnson, H. Patte Son, Fred Kerr, (Freque Isle) D. O'Keefe, B. Levreue, E. Frice, Edward Alexander, J. Davison A. G. Adams, John Henderson, W. L. Williams G. Alexa, D. F. Moderson, J. K. Williams G. Mara, J. D. F. Wolf, S. Markow, J. S. Mandler, and Dr. Lunam. Miss Ethel. Jellett returned to engthy site oon. The ladies of the methodist church held a garden arty and fancy sale on Tuesday afternoon a vening on the grounds of Mr. H. Paxton Baird. n and

The weather was most delightful and the fair roved very successful from a financial as well as a ocial point of view. The grounds looked very pretty dotted with tents and booths of various shapes, with gay decorations, and attended by charming young laidies in pretty

Where, H. McIniyre, W. O'Brien, R. S. Chasand, Dr. Lanam. Miss Ethel Jellet returned last week from lengthy with to relatives in Chatham. Invitations were received by a few in town, the bail to be given by Mr. and Mr. George Moi in Dalhousie on Abadey eval. M. S. Blake. The church of Our Lady of Show, which has b closed for a month, was reopened on Sunday public worship. The interior is much improved looks handsome after being beautifully public beauty of the pretry little chapel. Vice and attended by charming young laddes in pretty dresses. The band was in attendance during the versing and played some pretty elections, which with the illumination of the grounds by Chinese lan-terus gave to the scree a gay are of feativity. Rev. Canon Neales spent last week in Chatham. Mr. A. E. Meilish, of the Merchant's bank, and Dr. E. S. Kirkpstrick left Monday to vis.t Mr. Weillait's home at Charlottetowa, P. E. I. They idvide journeying part of the distance on their Heart. Horace E. Dibble

MUNQUASH.

JULY 18.-Miss Hillyard, of Oldt

est W. Simonson left on Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W. Woo de, of St. John

this week at "Sunny M. Anderson return 's visit in Gagetown. k Sadler, of Chath ridge left on Thursday for her

Miss Manie Carman is visiting friends at New-port, N. J. Mass Edns Titus, of St. John, is the guest of Mrs. W. H. DeVeber. Mr. Henry Fhilips and family are enjoying a few an is visiting friends at New Addr. of St. John, is the guest

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lisses Anderson, "Sumpside." ster Cuthbert Les, of St. John, is visi Willows." S. Bedell went to the city Tuesday. C. C. Ludgate, and his little daughter Grongs, visited here inst week.

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Mr. J. E. Algar, of St. Stephen, is on the Island, companied by her little dampher. Miss Ellen Mulholland is at Miss Lillie Alling-nets.

Mr." J. H. Allen, of New York, is at the Typy coed. His yacht, the Evelyn, is expected in Tyny coed. His racht, the averys, a to a low days. Mr. W. H. Bedding, of Yarmouth, is at the Byron

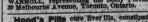


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MITCHELL'S MERRY MOOD | board and, the perspiration streaming down | THE DANGER OF DELAY.

Mr. Mitchell Makes "Miramichi" Men Manipulate Melody-Magical, Mellifusua, Mirthfal, Modulated, Meritona, Mellifusua, Mirthfal, Modulated, Meritona, Mellifusua, Music-Maldens Make Merry. Who has not enjoyed a summer holiday coasting along the shores of the great bay, into which pour the waters of the noble Miramichi Rivers, should take the steamer "Miramichi" at Chatham on a fine morning coasting along the shores of the great bay, into which pour the waters of the noble Miramichi Rivers, should take the steamer "Miramichi" at Chatham on a fine morning and give himself up during the trip to pleasure unalloyed and sights unequalled for beauty. When the Hon. Peter Mit-chell left one morning last week on board chell left one morning last week on board this beloved Northumberland Co., it was not altogether for the purpose of viewing the results of the labors in that locality when minister of marine, for if such had been the case he would have been more

when minister of marine, for if such had been the case he would have been more than gratified with the numerous wharves, harbor improvements, light ships and light houses, dotting the coast as far as the eye could see, or the steamer reach. But the Hon. Peter simply took advantage of the superb weather of last week to pursue the fileeting phantom, health, as indefatigably, and what is an opponent through the political

Add with the same order, as he' ever tol-lowed an opponent through the political meshes of an all night's sitting. Seated on the top deck, his legs crossed, with a bundle of papers on his knee, reading the very latest news'and unconsciously inhaling the fragrant Atlantic ozone, he formed a most interesting picture of a hale, hearty, well-preserved gentleman of 70 summers whose eye had not lost its lustre and whose mind, whether in politics or business, is as vigor-ous today as when he made the Dominion Parliament quake in its boots for its treat-ment of the widow Murphy's cow. Looking at hum one could not help con-lower to confer the degrees of bachelor,

Parliament quake in its boots for its treat-ment of the widow Murphy's cow. Looking at him one could not help con-

Juring up some of the transactions which have associated his name with Canadian history. Here was the man who found the marine department of Canada in an em-bryotic condition, but whose gigantic labors in connection therewith established it on a balls, the routine of which is still adhered to by his successors. Visions of the two beautiful iron bridges spanning the Mira-michi river and the north shore route of the I. C. R. were directly connected with his achievements, and in the successful re-sult of the fishery award his labors were never fully appreciated. Reminiscences of his plucky political battles in his juative and other counties, loom up before me as I view this hero of a thousand fights. Nor can I forget the ordinary high school, of being under wards him andfadvised bim to retire or his life would be sacrificed. Quick as a flash the Hon. Peter [levelled a revolver at the leader's head and addressing the crowd juring up some of the transactions which have associated his name with Canadian

THE GIRL WHO PUTS OFF UNTIL TO-MORROW.

"Astra" Tells of the Various Stages of Pro-crastination—How the Girl Thinks That she Will Wait Till She Gets Married—The Old Woman's Remorse. The poor widow who once dropped her

little all of two mites into the alms box of the temple and then turned humbly away, only anxious that her poverty should not be observed, little dreamed that she wa be observed, little dreamed that she was furnishing an example for future genera-tions to profit by, that her act of self-sac-rifice would serve as a text for numberless sermons on self-abnegation and faith, and that eighteen centuries after her day was done and the grass growing on her humble grave, the name of the little coin she gave so cheerfully would be a household word everywhere, and form the title of count ess societies formed for charitable and re-

less societies tormed for charitable and re-ligious purposes. Multum in parvo seems to be a recog-nized principle in these days, and there is no lesson more laboriously taught by the whole scheme of existence than the import-ance of small things. Science has opened our eyes to the depredations of the insidi-ous microbe and the deadly bacteria, and at the same time, to the value of many things which were formerly considered worthless. Anyone who has ever visited either a glue factory or a sugar refinery cannot fail to have been impressed with the manner in which the smallest particles of material were utilized, and atoms which the uninitiated would have thrown aside as worthless, carefully preserved.

as worthless, carefully preserved. Of course the visitor to either of these important industries would be surprised at some of the economies practiced, and it is more than likely that after he had once power to confer the degrees of bachelor, master, and doctor in the several arts and faculties in 1866, and was incorporated more than likely that after he had once witnessed the ceremony of washing the bags in which the raw sugar is imported, after the said bags have been emptied; and noted how carefully the filthy water they are washed in; is saved and poured into the great vats in which all the sugar is melted, he will go home, firmly resolved never to touch sugar, or anything that contains it again; quite forgetting that once the sugar has passed through the pur-ifying blackness of the charcoal troughs,

If is pure as the falling snow. One half hour spent in the atmosphere of a glue factory would probably be suffi-cient to convince any ordinary mortal that a thing which smelt so horribly while it was being manufactured must be danger ous to human life and health, and that i was not a safe thing to have in the house. But yet the process of making both these articles is very wonderful and speaks volumes for the inventive genius of man.

Year by year the human race is learning the value of the mites not only of material but of time, and this brings me to the subject I started upon-the value of the odd minutes which we think of so little impor-



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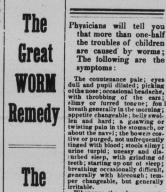
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made more of my life," she says sometimes, that I did not know how then, and now it

is too late. I never thought I had time for anything, but I know now that it was hecause I let the odd minutes slip through and complaining about the amount of work I did. Now I see my error when 1 have

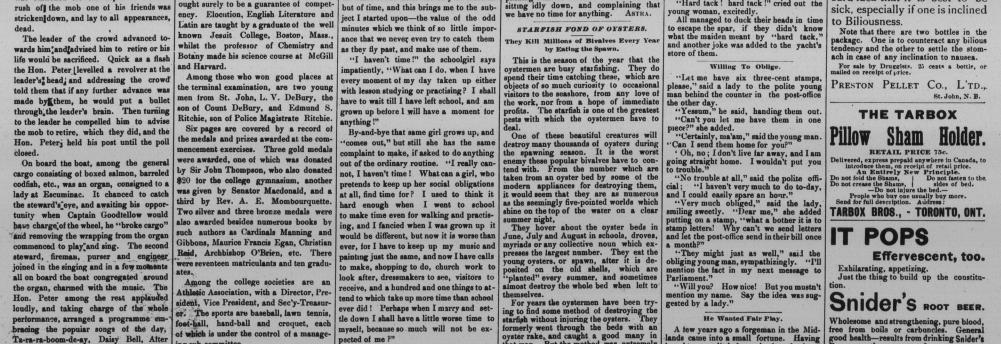
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it of the extra hall hour in the morning when you are not tired, or asleep, but merely too lazy tog tup; and you will be surprised to find how much leisure you will gain by it.⁴.
Elihu Burritt, the scorned blacksmith, taught himself seven languages in the odd minutes while he was waiting for customers, and almost between the strokes of hishammer, and though I am sure that very few of us that, yet I am convinced we might all make our lives much easier for ourselves and others if we only utilized our of a moenta as the wiset of being shack by the some of the other side of the site work as more of the or ourselves and others if we only utilized our of a moenta as the wiset of being shack by the some or plishing what he wished to do. instead of the some or being strack by the our site of the some or being strack by the our some and could moenta as the wised to the one site of the some or being strack by the our some and could moenta the site where and the other side of the yacht.

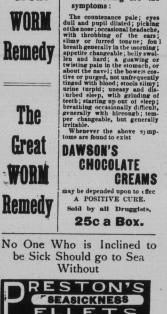
mer, and though 1 am sure that very lewoi us possess such a capacity for languages as that, yet I am convinced we might all make our lives much easier for ourselves and others if we only utilized our odd moments as he did, and made the time for accom-plishing what he wished to do. instead of sitting idly down, and complianing that we have no time for anything. ASTRA. "Hard tack ! hard tack !" cried out the All managed to duck their heads in time to escape the spar, if they didn't know what the maiden meant by "hard tack," and another joke was added to the yacht's store of them.





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Body" adapted to the words "We'll send Peter Mitchell to the Commons once Again," which brought out a thundering

lasted, and was delayed for over two hours. A young lady among the passengers was asked by the Hon. Peter to sing and play and after considerable solicitation on his part she consented and surprised every-body with her accomplishment in that line. The Hon. Peter ordered liquid retresh-ments of a very mild nature for all on

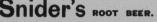
er. The sports are baseball, lawn tennis, foot-hall, hand-ball and croquet, each of which is under the control of a manage-

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He Wanted Fair Play. A few years ago a forgeman in the Mid-lands came into a small fortune. Having bought a neat little house in the suburbs of Birmingham, he prepared to enjoy him-rel for the rest of his life. Finding time to hang heavily on his hands, however, he decided to commence poultry rearing. A friend supplied him with the necessary hen and eggs for sitting, and, by way of a joke, included a duck's egg in the number. When the 'friend happened to call, a month or so later, he found the ex-forge-man in the yard with a duckling in one hand and a file in the other. "What on earth are you going to do?" asked the visitor. "I'm going to sharpen his beak a bit," "was the reply. "This 'are cove showeds all got sharp beaks they'll have to go peck tor peck."

now ? Winks-She is organizing anti-suffrage

associations. "Humph ! I thought she was in favor of woman suffrage." "She was, but I told her one day, as a joke, that congress was going to compel all women to vote."



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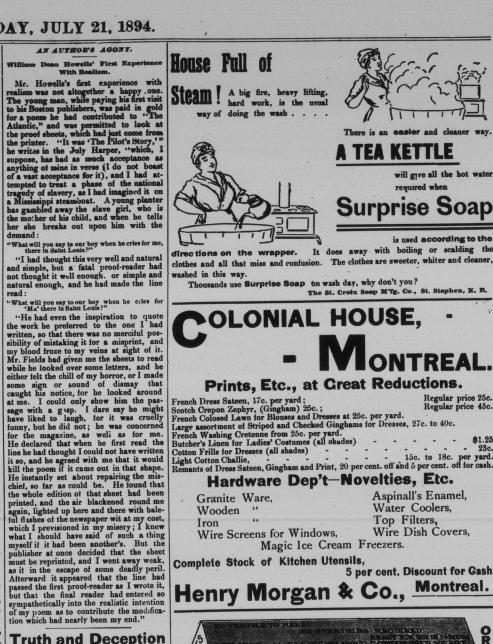
marks of an old, long-settide locality, and was enriched to the fancy with traditions of the Tudor family, who made the neighbor-hood a hunting-ground. Here, and at Canonbressy and Islington, Elizabeth Tu-dor, mounted, would chase the tallow deer, when all around was yet forest. Kingsland, now built over, had its walk to Henry VIII. and its walk to Elizabeth; but if their spirits walk there now they must be without power of recognition. Built round, in that day, with ancestral homes embowered in shade, and with a park-like seclusion and quietude, Newington Green seemed to have a sense of its former importance as a royat haunt, and so to impress the beholder. The Rogers home was on the south gate road, west side the green, and nearest Lon-don. It was a large house of red brick, covered with stucco; in an old garden, ample and full of shade; having a row of elms in front and a field at one side. At Stoke Newington is the old preaby-terian chapel where the family attended and listened to Dr. Price, revered for his char-acter, and admired for his classic tastes. The family pew was in the south-east cor-ner, on the left hand.side, facing the pulpti. Here then sat Mary Wollstonecraft, sa teacher at that time. Here in earlier days Daniel Defoe attended workip; while here at a later date sat Mrs. Barbauld, from Sab

lived before him, he remained, to witnes the death of mother, brother, and father and here the "Pleasures of Memory" a nel and his brothers and sisters were taken from time to time to pay a visit to their grandfather and sunts at the Hill near Stourbridge, and these two houses, his grandfather's near Stourbridge, and has father's on Newington Green, most likely together supplied him with the scenery that his poem on the 'Pleasures of Memory' opens with. The house on the hill, from which the aunts removed soon after their father's death, may have been 'Yon old massion frowning thro' the trees';

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teacher at that time. Here in earlier days, Daniel Defoe attended worship; while here at a later date sat Mrs. Barbauld, trom Sab-bath to Sabbath, while her husband was in the pulpit as the officiating minister. Here in the home of Newington he grew, and formed his tasts: here with eagerness he turned the pages of the Gentleman's magazine. to find, with a satisfaction long remembered, his essays, counted worthy of a place; here, where his grandiather had

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worth hundreds of dollars to her." "Posts Restants." In a provincial, town a young dansel called at the post-office and bashfally in-quired if there was a letter addressed to her. "Business or love letter ?" said the clerk, by way of a joke. Her face turned crimson, as she replied : "Business letter !" As the letter was not to be found, the young lady went away; but returned shortly afterwarde, tapped at the window, and said, in faltering accents :-"Oh, sir? would you mind just having a look among the other letters ?" Prepared by Dr. J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Every Dose Effective

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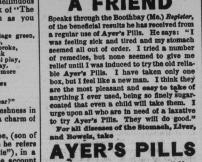
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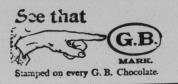


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the mystery is the sealed with wax in several places.
She opened it and read the following:—
"The secret of the Little Spade lies among the State papers in Maine or Nova Stotia."
That was all. It was a clue, however, and one which I resolved to follow. You may woader how I, a poor boy, a bootblack, ygiarded, but remember the old saying, "Where there's a way."
"Immediately began to set about finding my way to Maine, which was a great task for a penniless boy, but hard as it was, it
ide, as my eye caught a glimpse of other papers.
Thus I put in five months, blacking shoes all day, and every evening dusting over the files of written documents. My work was in vain, however, for the paper. If one there were, was not in Portland. Becomble was not in Portland. Becomble was the second get a charace to papers a closely with the to think was to act, and bidding my friend, Mrs. Haggerty, an affectionate good bye, for the old body had been kind to me, I got on board a schooner bound

aame of Baptiste, lonce more rote apove use count-of mifortune. M. Villebon was appointed Governor of Acadie, and the lot fell to me, being commander or a man of war, to take him out to that country. We made a quick passage, though having many a brush with He gav, me letters of marque and orders to cap-ture all vessies of the English found cruising in the beighborhood. I secondingly holtsed my flag on board a beavity a struct along, which I, named the

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plained. I instantly rowed to the cance and learned from the negroes that hand over hand was six feet and hand by hand one foot. I lost no time in finding my way to St. John and going to Fredericton. There I hired a man and boat. We rowed to York Island, as I believe it is named, and in a short time found the money. I placed it in an oil barrel to disguise it, and took it to the Bank ol---, where it is now at my call. 7, and use the indian back, foot by row, act dows the indian back, foot by row, act to the stream and entered the water, y fought and tabbed one another severin king no fatal wounds, but both bleeding the line of the stream of the stream of the stream the line of the stream of the stream of the stream d, his antageonist following him closely alloped and as be foll the Indian rushed at its inway arm was raised to strike as he, held the date dig the stream of the date dig the date date of the stream of the date date of the date date of the stream of the date date of the date date of the stream of the date date of the date date of the stream of the date date of the stream of the date date of the stream of t

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govy a small token of my regard, and, of course, resourced her blessing. "Subsequently, I hearned that my grand-father, in escaping from Fort William Heary, was shot by one of the sentries, and that the mate who gave my father the spade, was at one time "the fighting captive of the Nachouac." ALEX. HERON. ended. him in the hole, and then as I dreased the prisoner in the moonlight, I took box costained powder, so that in the being dersated, we might have some use. I told him to hide till the fight; im gain the shelter of the forest, I re-fort.





If you don't want to be hopelessly out of style this season you must have either a linen or duck suit. The linen may take the old fashioned form of holland, or it may be white and sheer like butcher's lin-en; but whatever the color and m terial,



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the manner of making is the same, and sonable, showing the least spot and spend-that is, tailor-made just as rigidly as if it was of cloth, or serge. The coat and plain wash tub and the ironing board ; indeed to was of cloth, or serge. The coat and plain skirt is the accepted model and the skirt has merely a four inch hem, finished with two or three rows of stitching, and the coat is frequently made by the skilfut hands of a tailor. A blouse of some very light sheer lawn is worn with these smart suits, and many ladies rip the sleeves out for the sake of coolness, and transform them into sleeveless vests. The surplice is a very favorite shape for these blouses. The holland lines to today are by no The holland linens of today are by no very last hour of its existence, and the ceans the colorless material that used to other will never be fit to be seen after it

For instance narrow white stripes in groups of two and three, are shown, on a still prettier, though very perishable, as of

the city of Montreal, says :--'In July of 1893 baby Freddie was five months old, and his state of health caused us great anxiety and thought. He was a

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ed ground shows wavy lines of white in raised cord. A seal brown has stripes of golden brown and white, and others again lines and checks of blue, red, and pink. White duck and white linen were the rage for a time, but the fate is frequently

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HYPNOTIZING BUFFALO BILL. How the Prince Edward Islander Gave Free Wild West Show.

A good story at the expense of Buffalo Bill is told by Major Moses P. Handy. The major obtained it from a prominent and he has no doubt of its accur-

physician, and he has no doubt of its accur-acy. "Only a tew weeks ago,' said the doc-tor, "I was travelling from Washington to Chicago on one of the limited trains. In the smoking car-parlor smoker, as it is called-where I sat, was a lively after-dinner party. and among them were two well-known men, General Lew Wallace, author of 'Ben Hur,' and Colonel William F. Cody, who is everybody's acquaintance as Bufalo Bill. The conversation was very animated, when one of the passengers was observed to drop his head, evidently fast asleep. 'Look at that fellew,' said Cody; 'going to sleep like a baby, with all this talk going on 'All sorts of remarks aimed at the sleeper failed to waken him, and finally somebody suggested that he must be hypnotized.' said a gentleman who sat by him, 'I did it.' "Everybody was curious, but sceptical, on this annonce-ment, and Cody was not only sceptical, but a fool or an idiot could be imposed upon by such nonsense, much less be really hypnotized. ""Weil', said the man who claimed the

a fool or an idiot could be imposed upon by such nonsense, much less be really bynotize.
"Well,' said the man who claimed the hydrotic power, 'I'll bet you twenty-five dollars'; and he pulled out a great roll of bills and put up the money.
"The operator went to work, and to the surprise of everybody who knew the custor bunter and Indian tamer at his mercy in a shorter time then it takes to tell the story.
"Then ensued," continued the doctor, 'the most laughable scene I ever saw. That tellow made Cody do the most rate to the story and be did them all with a gravity and earnestness that were as and to take off one article of clothing after a when, mid shouts of laughter, in obedience to take off one article of clothing atter and elicate attention.
"Me to your partner ' Advance '' failing roomenade''. 'Swing corners '' The saw to story and the same zets and abandor which have made him so many fair admirers him so to two beinspheres. He was loth to story, it a serve of the same zets and abandor which have made bin so many fair admirers he was loth to story is used to the story. here and Chicago.'

EXPENSIVE ECONOMY. And Every Girl in the Crowd had a Simil

Experience.

And Every Girl in the Crowd had a Similar Experience. There are few fads as expensive in the end as this uncontrollable money-saving mania that grabs a girl as regularly as the seasons change. Unless a girl has plenty of world-ly wealth she can't afford to practice econ-omy, since for every nickel she saves she spends a quarter on the strength of it. A crowd of young women were discues-ing this very question a few days ago. Said one: "Josephine and I count on spending thirty cent a day on luncheons. If our checks happen to be twenty or twenty-five cents we are so hilarious that we inmediately march off and invest in half a pound of eight-cent candy. If we don't take that method of ridding ourselves of the money we've saved we have a lun.th-eon the next day that would make a king envious." WATCHES AND DIAMONDS,

"I have always had a longing for one of those pretty embroidered centrepieces," spoke up another, "and the other day a triend gave me one. Of course, I was too delighted for mere words, but I soon tound out that I really hadn't a table pretty enough to go with it. After I got the table I wanted a new banquet lamp. I'm sure that the fact that I got the centrepiece for nothing has cost me at least \$12.50. The centrepiece is probably worth about \$1.50." "I have always had a longing for one of

\$1.50."
"That reminds me of one of my experi"That reminds me of one of my experiaccs," spoke up a third girl. "Mamma
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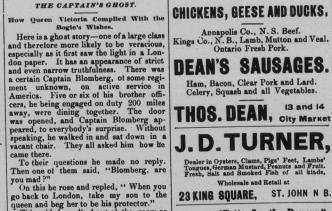
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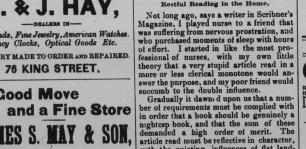
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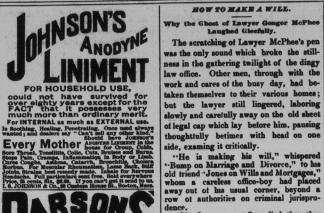
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placidly continued. "What-what! My daughter marry a Noodenhammer working for \$15 a week ? Never! Go to your room while I seek this "No, of course not. The idea of that Hen Noodenhammer skulking around here "No, of course not. The idea of that Hen Noodenhammer skulking around here atter my—" "Wait! According to the statistics, this State has 871,140 more females than males. There are 226,890 more marriage-able girls than can find husbands, to say nothing of 182,321 widows anxious for a No. 2. The number of young men in the state earning over \$15 a week and in the market is only 22,107. There are camped on the trail of these young men exactly 220,000 young women and 150,000 widows. Three out of every five children born are girls. Death removes two young men to every married man or old bachelor." The old man turned pale and grasped a chair for support, and after a pruse she continued: "From June to October over 80,000 marriageable young women visit our water-ing-places, and it is estimated that 31,442 of them catch husbands, thus further re-ducing the chances of a resident. Father, take your pencil and figure on your Viola's chances of catching another man if ske lets Hen Noodenhammer canter away." "Great Scott?" he gasped, figuring for a moment. "Why, your chances are only one in 21,875,947!" "Say? Say? Why, tell him you'll have him and be mighty glad of the chance, and don't let him draw a long breath before you add that the ceremony can take place right after breaktast to-morrow morning. and I'm to give you a wedding present of \$5,000 in cash."



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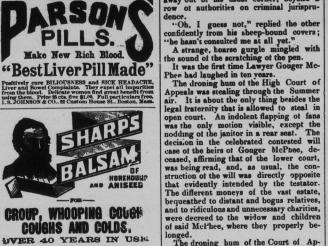




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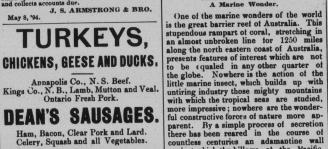
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the second secon	I really didn't need a new evening outfit,	ville Building to 68 PRINCE	limpid as a river; there must be a certain	163 Germain Street, St. John.	get off. I will look out for you the next	Latest Patterns.
	but I had the slippers you know."	THE OUDTING stand lately	continuity of thought, and the thought		time I come this way, and give you the	
see at	Yes, everybody knew. There wasn't	WM. SIREEI, Store latery		GORDON LIVINGSTON,	twopence." "Ah! just so," said the conductor with	A. R. CAMPBELL, Merchant Tailor,
	one girl in the whole crowd who had not	occupied by Estey & Co.	low, or sorrowful, or gay. It is not an easy thing to be a night-cap author.		tremendous irony. "Adoo, mum, adoo-	64 Germain Street.
1 B V	gone through with the same experience.	Telephone No. 748.	Our sedative library, which became a sure		till the millenvum !"	· (1st door south of Kings.)
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	unawares, and quizzing them. He said to	Horses Boarded on reasonable terms.	of that clear thinker who left us only yes-	109 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.,	"Hub I" ejaculated the conductor in a	The first of American Newspapers
i parte a series and the	this fellow one day: "How much is a dose of?" giving the technical name	Ag-Horses and Carriages on hire. Fine Fit Ou	ter lay, Emerson's lofty essays; and I have just now covertly enriched the shelf by add-	A. L. SPENCER Prop.,	most contemptuous tone. "Do I remem-	CHARLES A. DANA Editor.
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The state of the s	ready reply.		breath of spring life and its unsullied Eng-	The Leading \$1.50 per day nouse of the City, facing the beautiful King Square. Large rooms. Good Table. Efficient service.	that little game; and I tells yer what it is, missis, them sovereigns that they do have	The American Constitution the Amer-
	The professor made no comment, and	CAFE ROYAL,	lish should make it a slumber song for the	CONNORS HOTEL,	is senonally mong nns !!!	ican Idea, the American Spirit. These first,
	the fellow soon realized that he had made a mistake. After a quarter of an hour he	Demville Building,	weariest heart and most unresting brain.	CONNORS STATION, MADAWASEA, N. B.	It may have been weak, but after that	last, and all the time, forever !
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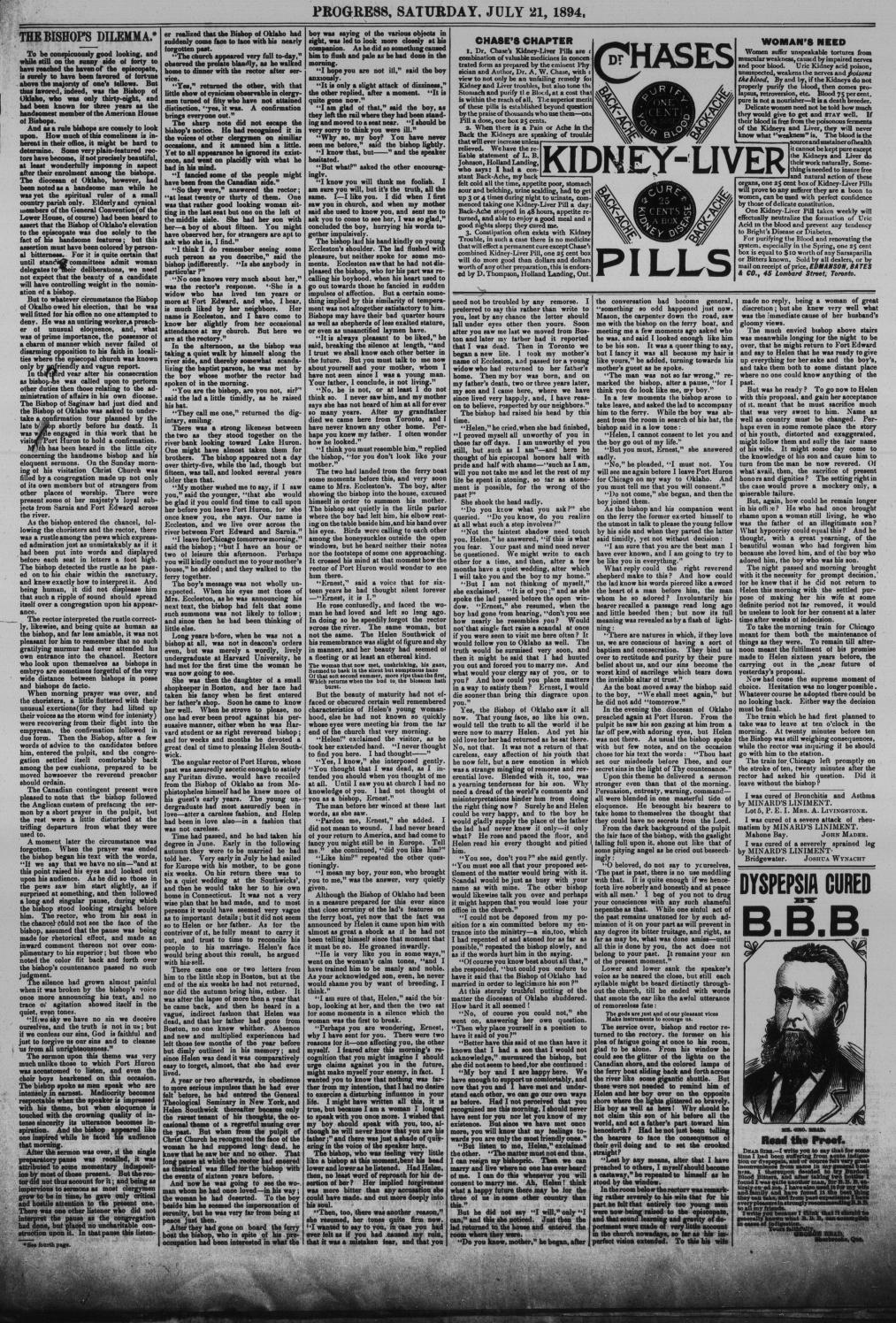
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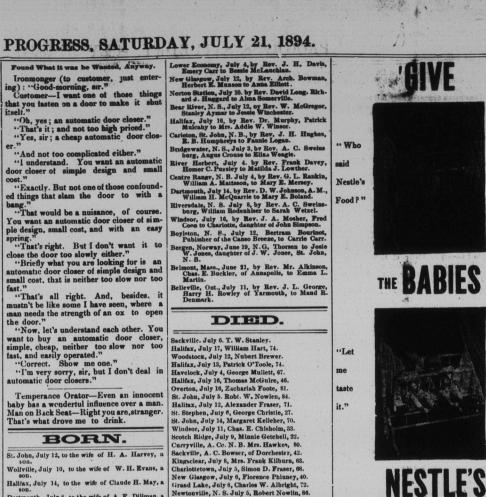
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 St. John July 18, by Rev. Dr. Macrae, Albert O. Hanson to Emma Armstrong.
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Jubilee." "I say, Pot, old man, you must have made yoursell dashed pleasant to that girl; what did you say, now?" "Out with it, Pot! Nome of your infer-nal rapier-thrusts, you know." "Take care, Tom, he's passionate and indomitable." seli." "Oh, yes; an automatic door closer." "That's it; and not too high priced." "Yes, sir; a cheap automatic door clos r." "And not too complicated either." "I understand. You want an automatic oor closer ot simple design and small ost."

indomitable." "Who's the party over the mantel-piece? Oh, you old thiel?" "Waiter, bring a cat for Mr. Pottinger. He wants a companion and triend." And then, from all of them. a low chorus. a subdued chant: "A Presence, an Influence, in a word, a Son!" cost." "Exactly. But not one of those confound-ed things that slam the door to with a beng."

and What it was he Wanted, Anyway.

THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE. "Give me time," murmurs Minnie. This is part of Minnie's plan. She always requires time. She is, in fact, such a good-natured girl that she never says anything so cruel and ugly as a downright "No!" To be positively negative is, in tact, to be impudent.

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I suppose nothing can be done.

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THE FAIR REPORTER.

"But if you won't talk to me, I shan't be able to make anything out of it, and I shan't get any money." said she, with

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I believed she knew that she was good-looking. She was, in fact, a pretty girl. But had she been Venus herselt, I should have pursued the same course. "I am overwhelmed with regret," I observed, stiffly, in reply to her remark. "It's very ill-natured of you," said she. "It's the merest self-defence." said I. "Now, that tiger-skin ?" she suggested, instinuatingly. "I'm sure a tale hangs to that !"

"Of course a tail hangs to it." I replied, irritably; "most tigers have tails. What are you writing there, madam?"
"Only that your conversation abounds in flashes of bright wit, Mr. Pottinger— really that's all."
"All! Oh, Lord!" I groaned.
"I should have thought you'd have liked it, you know. Most people do, especially when i do it. Now those oriental vases?

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ed things that sam the ubor to what a bang." "That would be a nuisance, of course. You want an automatic door closer of sim-pile design, small cost, and with an easy spring," "That's right. But I don't want it to close the door too alowly either." "Briefly what you are looking for is an automatic door closer of simple design and small cost, that is neither too slow nor too fast."

smail cost, that is nerified too store too too fast." "That's all right. And, besides, it mustn't be like some I have seen, where a man needs the strength of an ox to open the door." "Now, let's understand each other. You want to buy an automatic door closer, simple, cheap, neither too slow nor too fast, and easily operated." "Correct. Show me one." "The very sorry, sir, but I don't deal in automatic door closer."

Temperance Orator-Even an innocent baby has a wendertul influence over a man. Man on Back Seat-Right you are,stranger. That's what drove me to drink.

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