utch

the World's Fair

ly prepared Cocoa

., Agent

COUNTIES RY. rrangement. y, Jan. 5th. 1893, trains will run excepted) as follows:

excepted) as follows:

TH—Express daily at 8.10 a.

r and Freight Monday, Wed2.00 noon; arrive at Annapolic

18—Express daily at 12.25 p. m.; arrive at Yarmouth and Freight Tuesday, Thurs-30 a.m.; arrive at Yarmouth

At Annapolis with trains of Vindsor and Annapolis Rail-City of Monticelle for Rs. John esday and Saturday. At Yarof Yarmouth Steamship Costay, Wednesday, Priday and dirom Boston every Tucsday, and Saturday morning. With excepted) to and from Bar ad Liverpool. y be obtained at 128 Hollis St., cipal Stations on the Windsor-

day, the 17th day of Oct., s of this Railway will run excepted--as follows:

L LEAVE ST. JOHN:

r Point du Chene, Que-

s each way on Express trains .00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.00

ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

Sleeping Cars

uesday at 9 p. m.

TE CHICAGO.

inesday at 8.15 p.m.

Pacific Cost.

urday at II.45 a.m.

lis and St. Paul.

ond-Class Passage Tickets to tts, will be accommodated in a of a small additional charge pas s of ticket agents. C. E. MCPHERSON. Tent, Ass' Gen'l Pass. Ag't. TERAL. St. JOHN, N. B.

TIONAL S. S. CO.

Boston.

ON AND AFTER APRIL
17th, and until further
notice, the steamers "this
Company will leave it "to a
for Easiport, Portland and
Boston every MONDAY,
WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY norning at 7.25 standard.

dard.
Returning, will leave Boston same days, at 8 30 a. m.
St. John.
esday trip the steamer will not call

and St. Stephen.
ed daily up to 5 p. m.
C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

Trite for the Papers?

o, you should have THE

of JOURNALISM, sk for Correspondents, Re-itors and General Writers.

U STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

re you saw this and you will re-dsome lithograph for framing.

CE, 50 CENTS.

LAN FORMAN,

Wash.

ent,

ago, Montreal, Quebec, pted).....du Chene and Moncton fax, Picton and Camp-

pace of attractiveness in their design. An

attractive advertisement has as much advantage over the unattractive, as a protty girl over a homely one. That is one of the reasons why the advertisements

THEY WOULD NOT STAND IT NOW.

How the Ferry Boats Used to be a Little
| Eccentric in Their Trips.

The terry steamer was two minutes be-

BARNES IS NOT HERE.

The fire department is in need of a

PROGRESS.

harbor inspector.

The same slide that made this hole also affected the foundation of the corner of the C. P. R. wharf, on the other side of the slip. It has a decided and by no means ornamental large.

The Connolly's have had experience did not include some of the most valuable portions of the city from the manufacturers standpoint. Indiantown was not to be found upon it and of course the river entrance was not marked. The Hay market square bounded the map on another side while Carleton was rather abbreviated to while Carleton was rather abbreviated to be complete. This was however no fault of the lithograph people because the map submitted was simply one in existence upon which it was proposed to mark in colors the available sites for manufactures that the

sions and that is the size that PROGRESS

meeting of the manufacturers' committee in the Board of Trade rooms, Monday evening, when, among other matters, the proposed plan of the city was discussed. It was explained to the committee that the plan would be larger and subject to any

suggested at once, every member of the committee appearing to have some prideas upon the subject, all of which will indicate more exactly the advantages

that the city possessed in 1893.

A word may be said about some of these thousand feet of hose for which tenders are asked. Mr. Barnes of Boston usually gets asked. Mr. Barnes of Boston usually gets the contract, though sometimes, for the sake of peace, a portion of the hose is pro-cured from some other agency. There was a time when Mr. Barnes used to dream, apparently, that tenders were to be asked, for he would be on the ground almost as location of present important industries might be located, but whether this is pracsoon as the committee came to the con-clusion that hose was wanted. He was a tical and could be carried out satisfactorily and with completeness is doubtful: the indicating of the proposed railway wharf
skirting the city; the marking of the new
wharves and the elevator, as well as the
where.

The was warmed. The was warmed. The was a singularly fortunate dreamer it would seem, or there was an underground wire somewhere. where.
Nowadays, Mr. Barnes is not so prevadifferent lines of railways and steamships, all came under brief consideration, which all came under brief consideration, which resulted in the appointment of a sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. Fisher, Waring and Simms, to consult and decide upon an acceptable plan that will do justice to the city.

calls for an outlay on the part of the paper functionary he caught the other morning before any of the other officials had arrived agent, barring "Barney," ought to have the inside track for a hose contract. Copies of the "Sentinel Free-Press Washington, D. C., have been received of late addressed to "Citizen Editor of nate addressed to "Citizen Editor of PROGRESS" in the familiar blue-pencil chir-ography of Citizen George Francis Train. The distinguished "man with brain of twenty men," as he describes himselt, is on houses and public buildings, and since that the war-path again, and has taken to the lecture field. The "Post-Sentinel" devotes

of his lectures in various cities. hot psychics" give no indication of cooling, until the World's Fair is over, at least. some structure of more recent date is the Union club. An engraving of that making 40 square inches will also make the edition nore attractive.

sensational about the articles, but what is far better—they will be instructive. A Chance For a Summer Residence purpose.

A Bright St. John Boy. Johnnie (to father who is going to whip

reached at this sitting. But there is a prospect, one of the counsel told PROGRESS yesterday, that by mutual consent of the parties, the case may be tried out of its turn, and at this sitting of the court,

If it is, there will be some startling,

sensational statements.

There have been rumors by the score to the effect that a settlement had been arranged, but there has not been a shadow of truth about any of them. All the letters hind time, the other day, and a complained to the superintendent about it. It was found the delay had been are still in the possession of Mrs. Asse's lawyers and are likely to remain with them due to a schooner getting in the track of the stamer and necessitating a stoppage of the engine.

"People are very particular about the ferry service these times," remarked an old resident of Carleton. "It is not so many years ago since the boat had to go to Sand Point when the tides were very low, but the land to go to Sand Point when the tides were very low, but the statements that in the Stevens escalar to the statements that in the Stevens escalar tempt in this direction, but it is his best by

available sites for manufactures that the city was prepared to offer.

When the map was enlarged so as to include all the sections noted above, it promised to be about 18x24 inches in dimensions and that is the size that PROGRESS

The world the lites were very low, out as well as to show that in the Stevens scale nobody could tell anything about it beforehand. A man might wait at the Rodney ferry slip and see the steamer go to the Point. He would miss that trip of course, and would go to the Point to make sure of marked to PROGRESS this week that there the next boat. The next trip, however, might be to the Rodney slip again, and so he would be fooled a second time. If such things happened now-a-days the public would want to hang somebody, but they did not appear to grumble much about it then. It wouldn't do to try it on now.

"In those days, too, the boats used to stop "In those days, too, the boats used to stop to have enough knowledge of the letters to pursued whereby the reading of them would be avoided. "To read them in open court, to have the names of pure wives and the same could be said of "A Lullaby." market to Thompson the Point of the next trip, however, might be to the Rodney slip again, and so Stevens for Mrs. Nase to rest her case up-"In those days, too, the boats used to stop running at 6.30 in the winter and 9 o'clock in the summer, and if anybody wanted to get into or out of Carleton after that time he could take his choice of a row boat or a walk around by the bridge. In these days some of the summer is the could be a good deal happier if the boats ran till midnight, and suppose they will when the elevator any time wharves bring the long expected boom to Carleton."

These are strong words but the gentle-Yet Nobody is Worrying for Fear he Will not Get a Contract.

man who used them was so thoroughly in left in the porch for the early milkman earnest, that he said he would give a cerseems to be very much short of milk, and

has said that even it a verdict is given against him that he will never pay a cent of milk was to be found. He did not drink

Stevens and the naturally curious reporters of the daily papers, the affair would not have become public property; while Stevens wayfarer, besides, got the choice of the have become public property; while Stevens claims that Mrs. Nase should never have keeping them carefully and springing a demand upon him for pecuniary satisfaction has been there before anybody was up. not propose to submit to.

The interviews between the parties look-

ing to a quiet settlement, were quite frequent, but all amounted to nothing. One proposal from the Nase party was for from another parish in some western state, resign his parish and go there, they, in the meantime, to retain his letters as hostages for his conduct and speech. This offer was not considered by Mr. Stevens, who armed with Mr. Nase's letter, determined to stay and face the music. Then the incidents that surrounded the correspon-dence began to appear in print, and the breach widened; then the representatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nase gave portions of the Stevens' letters to the public in defense, and seeking to prove that he was entirely in the wrong. Since then, a settlement appeared to be out of the question. Both parties express their readiness and willingness to proceed to a trial, and this will probably be the outcome.

Who is the Official.

An intimation has been made to Pro-GRESS that some city official, who e name fore it will be in a condition for dyking, and location are not given, has been having his backyard cleaned out at the expense of fine crop of hay can be raised there. The the citizens, with the assistance of a city team and six laborers. The story has an apocryphal flavor, and has probably no foundation. Some of the aldermen are pretty bold, but the line has to be drawn where. Who knows anything about

public gardens will be more and more valued and respected by all classes. That there is no reason why it should not be the

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

"The Laugh of a Child" The Best Poem Printed in April.

were of more than ordinary merit; on the average, they were much better than those printed in the two months before. It was difficult to decide which was the best or to

Grimwold"—Mr. George Ewing—of this city, for "The Laugh of a Child," printed

It would not be just to "Yetta"—also a

a word of commendation for those pleasing contributions "April" and "Adrift." Both

NOT THE MILKMAN'S FAULT.

Citizens who suspect their milkman of justice to the worthy granger, whose quarts and pints are always full size, whatever may

people for whom he entertained a sincere respect could be kept from the public. And yet if the case comes to trial and the letters are placed in evidence, as they are sure to be, they must be read to court and jury.

Anybody who gets out very early in the morning may solve the problem, however, by watching the movements of others who have got around still earlier. The other morning a citizen saw an able bodied membe, they must be read to court and jury.

Mr. Stevens and his family are now in
the United States, the former being under
bonds to appear here for trial, and if the
judgement is against him he cannot leave it, but to avoid doing so, it will be necessary the whole or any considerable part of the for him to stay in New Brunswick for six contents of any one pitcher, but sipped a The Nase party declare that but for which gathers its honey from every opening

cream.

That is why the quantity of milk in a

"Pinafore" to the Front.

Amateur Minstrels to bring out "Pinatore," has caused a good deal of speculation as to proposal from the Nase party was lot Stevens to go away, return with a call from another parish in some western state, matter for future arrangement. "Pinafore" is not new, but when put on the boards

The Law Society is to have a meeting next week to discuss the question of having two terms of the supreme court at St. John each year instead of all at Fredericton. Considering the large amount of law business that comes from this city, and that many of those interested in suits from other seems no more than a just one

up with mud, it cannot be many years be like the Westmorland marshes, so that s

this affair?

Beginning to Look Ship Shape.

The work of cutting out flower beds on the King Square has begun, and the indications are that the, effect will be excellent.

It may be that there will be more or less in forwarding their notes this week, and the result has been a good deal more inconvenience to Progress than was necessary. Please be a little more prompt in mailing in future.

VOL. VI., NO. 263.

ABOUT THOSE WHARVES.

well satisfied as it they could see something more.

The contractors have had more trouble tall sag.

The Connolly's have had experience the contractors had been contractors have a contractor had been contractors had been contractors have a contractor had been contractors have a contractor had been contractors had this week. An attempt was made to place the northerly wharf in position but when it grounded there was found to be only 18 feet depth of water in one portion of the place dredged to receive it, where there should have been 27 feet. As a result, one corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air, and the corner of the wharf is un in the air. place dredged to receive it, where there is a good deal of should have been 27 feet. As a result, one corner of the wharf is up in the air, and the whole structure has a demoralized and dissipated look, such as no respectable wharf ought to have, unless it was suffering from the effects of an earthquake or a bank relief.

Too SHARP TO BE HONEST.

It will not do as it is, of course, and it

the engineer, when the bottom has been, in his opinion, satisfactorily excavated to receive them." The contractor is bound to

inspector are necessary to a proper judg-ment of the condition of the work, but to the ordinary eye it has a patchy look, some of which is undoubtedly not the fault of

wharves in the vicinity, and there is a conspicuous lack of uniformity. The C. P. K. wharf is to the south and the island wharf, owned by the city, to the north. They respectively face the harbor after this fashion:

other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip between the two not being a mooring berth.

It may be possible for them to do not it. It may be possible for them to do so as it It may be possible for them to do so as it is, but the position will not be a very good one. Had the line of the C. P. R. wharf been maintained, the northerly end of the Connolly wharf would have been considerabolly wharf would have been considerably further inshore, and more dredging would ald have looked better, but still more island wharf and others to the north, strong currents that sweep along the shore in treshet time, and vessels could have lain

which, if continued for the full height of the wharf will bring it to that width. Between this wharf and the shore some of the dredgings have been deposited, but the contractors are not supposed to fill it up. That process will be accomplished in course of time by the deposit of ballast from ships coming to the wharf. When this filling is completed, the supposition is that the immense weight of material will have no effect ings have been deposited, but the contract on the wharf, though people ignorant of such matters say that it may force the whole structure outwards. They argue, in day or two ago, had a serious and untimely support of the theory, that the lower tier of interruption through the presence of sometimbers was laid crosswise, so that they can slide harborward instead of being lengthwise where they would have a hold and resist enne bottle from a castor in the dining

harbor-front wharf back to the beach in front of the elevator, does not appear to have a foundation any too secure. The extra dredging made necessary by the delay in getting the harbor-front wharf in place caused a slide of the beach, and at the point where the southerly wharf joins the other there is a big hole, said to be 27 teet deep. Instead of putting down a structure as a foundation in this hole, piles of a tractive ness in their cornial encouragement, is growing larger every day, and the chances are, that the paper will contain much that is interesting and attractive from the stand-point of advertisers. The day has gone by when advertisements can be hastily thrown together, and in this city it seems to be when a devertisements can be hastily thrown together, and in this city it seems to be acknowledged that Progress has set the page of attractiveness in their design. An of the city in connection with a special of putting down a structure as a foundation in this hole, piles of attractiveness in their design. An of the city in connection with a special of putting down a structure as a foundation in this hole, piles of a tractiveness in their design. An of the city in connection with a special of putting down a structure as a foundation in this hole, piles of the city in connection with a special of the chances are, it thei the other there is a big note, and the structure as a foundation in this hole, piles structure as a foundation in this hole, piles of the city in connection with a special edition is meeting with hearty favor from those merchants and manufacturers who the subject. member of the Board of Works remarked that children and fools gave their opinion when work was half done. There may be a good deal in this theory, but for all that everybody who has anything to say about the work ventures an opinion, which is not usually a favorable one.

A number of city officials have been over to Sand Point during the last week. Most of them went at high water, when they had Tygood view of the harbor and could see that the cause of a recent complaint by the harbor the work wentures. They were just the town of the wheres. They were just the town of the wheres. They were just the town of the wheres. They were just the cause of the wheres. They were just the town of the whores. They were just the town of the whores.

as well satisfied as if they had gone when C. P. R. wharf, on the other side of the slip.

TOO SHARP TO BE HONEST.

will have to be pulled out into the slip again, and the dredging resumed until the required depth is reached. This will cost how a kind-hearted bank official was imney, but the contractors and not the city posed upon by a lady, whose sole right, will be the losers.

The specification says that "the portions of the wharves below low water will be built in sections, as may be determined by the engineer. when the bottom has been, in his opinion, satisfactorily excavated to receive them." The contractor is bound to place in them. Her latest trick, in the line of escaping the payment of an honest debt, is related to Progress is this fashion. The It is understood that the city engineer or Inspector Brown did take soundings and considered there was depth enough to receive the wharf. It is now claimed that in the few days between that time and the placing the wharf on the site the mud fell placing the wharf on the site the mud fell and the place of the plac sway and filled up the hole. Nine feet or again until moving time came. Even then he so of depth reduced in such a short time is failed to show up but a constable did, and the the cave-in should be from both the high side of the hole and the low side is not not being. But Mrs. Blank was a woman of resources, and she began to call upon her friends in her plight. Among them was the bank official. who listened to her story, and consented to pay the rent, and take a lien upon the piano. So he ar-ranged with the landlord, who was only of which is undoubtedly not the fault of the contractor.

For instance, the harbor front wharf, 320 feet long, is not in line with any of the harbor is the vicinity and them is a contractor.

tative of the Insurance Companies was in town looking for his portrait, but when PROGRESS talked with him he had failed to hld bave looked better, but still more find it. Photos of the Rev. Sidney should be around in abundance, but they appear islend where and there is the north.

A remarkable instance of absence of mind was shown by a well known lady of easier position.

The harbor front wharf is to be 40 feet wide. It was not so when put in position. but an addition is now building in the rear harbor frontinued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to of the static its continued for the full hairh to often the full hair to be a static its continued for the full hair to be a static its c

her by asking. "Don't you ever wear a bonnet, missis?" Putting her hand up hastily the lady discovered, to her horror, that she had been parading the streets

An auction sale in a private residence, a

interruption through the presence of some-body's bad boy. Taking advantage of the crowd and the confusion, he took the caypressure. To this it is replied that the great weight of the wharf itself will give it a hold which no pressure from behind can wait for the result, but it would have been flect.

The southerly wharf running from the disclosed.

Had the line of the C. P. R. wharf been projected northerly, there would have been a uniform front, and vessels could have lain with one end at the Connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the connolly wharf and the other at the C. P. R. wharf, the slip been than the city.

The Welton Case Next Week.

At present Mr. Wm. Murdoch is completing the city some hose.

An agent of a rival house has been set that keeping them carefully and springing a demand upon him for pecuniary satisfaction of the city.

At present Mr. Wm. Murdoch is some hose.

An agent of a rival house has been set will not sell the city some hose.

An agent of a rival house has been that Mrs. Nase should never have received the letters, or having received the letters, or having received them: that keeping them carefully and springing a demand upon him for pecuniary satisfaction of the city.

The Welton Case has been set down for the city and the city an made of all the principal streets, bus

of \$250.00. This is an expensive single feature of any paper and it does not represent in any degree the expense of the special. There will be some illustrations of buildings, though to include all of them would be but to repeat what has been pub-lished before. In December 1888 nearly five years ago Progress had engravings time other papers in and out of this city have followed in the same line, so that as far as the architecture of the city is conare some public buildings like the general public hospital that do not appear to have had prominence. A splendid view of that will appear in this issue. Another hand-

Arrangements have been made with com-petent writers, to write articles on special subjects bearing on St. John as a desirable of them, and all will be discu gentlemen who have the information, and know how to impart it. It is not necessary to say that there will be nothing

somewhat upon the action of the Council, and the committee of the board of trade, that will consult about the corporation lands; until they act the plan cannot be wholly filled in, but this Progress does not anticipate will delay the edition later

The Carleton people are to the front this spring with a demand for suitable benches for the Queen Square. They have had some benches in the past, second-hand atfairs discarded by some Sunday school, but they think that under the terms of the Union Act, something better ought to be pro vided, especially as a free ferry and a free bridge are not likely to materialize this

> If any person wants a summer residence at Rothesay, the offer made in the proper column of to-day's paper of a hou Rothesay, will, perhaps, answer their

Citizen Train on the War-Path.

its editorial page to stenographic reports

him)-Say, Pop, did you count ten?

THE ENCHANTING VIEWS TO BE FOUND AROUND LUCERNE.

Placid Lakes Which Make A Scene of Won-drous Beauty—The Grandeur of Mount Pilatus—The Journey Up the Rigi and What Was Found at the Summit.

I had enjoyed Interlaken so much that I made up my mind that no other place would seem hardly as nice, and therefore decided to mourn for the entire aftera noon—but I quickly forgot that—such a glorious day and such a lovely lake! Is there anything so lovely as the Swiss lakes or the Swiss mountains? Is there anything us, until from our altitude it lay map-like as beautiful as Switzerland in all the earth?

The boat was full of merry, good natured save for the cloud shadows that were chas-The boat was full of merry, good-natured people in holiday humor—part of whom were Swiss and merry, part English and serious—taking their pleasure serious!y.

The English clergyman and his bride, shared notice with several other bridal representations. The conditions of which from one point we had an excellent view, and the four lakes looked so deeply, darkly, beautifully blue shared notice with several other bridal representations. The conditions of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the cloud shadows that were chaster of the conditions of the properties of the cloud shadows that were chaster of the conditions of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the conditions of the properties of the pro shared notice with several other bridal place where the wonderful white cataract tumbles down the precipitous rocks. a thread of pearly white foam winding its way through the dusky green woods. Evidently his reverence and company stopped at Interlaken, taking occasional excursions to various points of interest in the neighbor ally in front of a cottage out of which sevborhood. A good plan for a holiday we thought. We were on the lake for about an hour and a half, touching with edelweiss, alpine roses and strawberbere and there first at one sude of the lake and then the other, just where ever the pretty picturesque villages came in view. The water was full of the lovely changing colors, soft and pale and shining of light and shadow, cloud and blue sky, dasky green shadows under the tall covered cliffs and shining ripples in the distance. It was just cool enough to be pleasant and I for one was heartily sorry when we exchanged the boat for the train which was to take us over the mountains to Lucerne. Neverthe less I was a bit excited at the thought of the climbing railroad and the event proved it quite as novel and entertaining as we pictured it. We did not spend much time in the stuffy little carriages, it was far pleasante to stand out on the platform and the marvellous landscape with its wunding streams, broad farm lands—nor precipious ones—placid lakes, picturesque winding roadways twisting down mountain siterethed wider and wider beneath us, the railroad describes an archalmost a perfect one I should imagine, for it seems as if for just half the time mounting and them we were descending again in among the mountains and lakes again, from the high regions where the whole world had lain beneath us. At the summit wegot out, had lunckeon and walk about with a tull sense of the novelty of our exalted position, but greatly to our disappointment could find none of the lovely wild ilowers that whad passed on our way up. It was a delightful journey, I had enjoyed lew things better than that afternoon.

Lucerne is a town composed—as far as buildings are concerned—largely of hotels, and some of them are very large—the Switzerbof is a mammoth, and when the had passed on our way up. It was a delightful journey, I had enjoyed lew things better than that afternoon.

Lucerne is a town composed—as far as buildings are concerned—largely of hotels, and some of them are very large—the Switzerbof is a mammoth, and were very large—the Switzerbof is a mammoth, and were very large—the switzer of the mountains which surround and seem to shul thout an about and there and there first at one side of the lake and then the other, just where ever the these stations, evidently with the intention and then the other, just where ever the pretty picturesque villages came in view. of continuing the ascent on foot. We re-

and a queer old city wall, over and among gentle undulating hills of wonderful green. Opposite on the other side of the lake is

Opposite on the other side of the lake is Pilatus, one of the most magnificent and darkest of the mountains. There is a Swiss legend to the effect that after the death of our Lord, Pilate overcome by remorse fied here and killed himself, whereupon he was changed into that mountain and stands a monument of dark remorse throughout all the centuries.

Saturday was so perfect in the morning that we decided that we had better take advantage of the fine weather and go up the Rigi. So accordingly we set off. The boat was crowded with people—honeymoon couples predominating, we had several on board with whom we had travelled the day before. They were getting a bit monotonous, so we thought, and I sought welleft in getting to the extreme end of the heat where we could have a full view of the lake and not embarrass their sensitive souls with our mundane regards. The lake was quite as well worth our notice, with its tiny islands and headlands, making it like a fairy lake, for with the deep shadows of the mountains, contrasted with the sheen of its sunny ripples, the cloud reflections pearl and gold which followed one another over its blue surface, and even the dainty pearl and gold which followed one another ver its blue surface, and even the dainty picturesque chalets just making here and there a touch of warm, yet dusky red, in the midst of the thick vari-shaded foliage; it was indeed a scene of enchantment. It

SEEN IN SWITZERLAND. with us up the mountain were comfortably filled. It is the nearest I ever came to realizing the sensations of a fly as he crawle up a wall, this ascent of the Rigi. 1 sat tacing the downward slope and 4 had to brace myself with much resolution against the back of my seat, to avoid precipating myselt into the lap of the excellent Englishman opposite, who was elderly and bland and kept making amusing remarks, greatly to the horror of his rather dowdy wife, who stared solemnly at the scenery through a

us, until from our altitude it lay map-like of wages for everyone in the fat woman pies. They got off when the steamer dropped down on earth. And it was so ched the little pier at (jiesbach, that ee where the wonderful white cataract bles down the precipitous rocks. journey up, the train stopped at what might be described as a little stationette, gener-

our appreciation of the monthalm of the control of

For a purely temperance Summer drink, pleasant and invigorating, nothing can excel, and few equal, The Wilmot Spa Ginger Ale, and The Havelock Mineral Quite a crowd waited at Vitznan, that dear little village at the foot of the Rigi, and the two carriages which were to climb

SOME MONEY IN FREAKS.

A PLACE WHERE PEOPLE GO SEE THEM IN BOSTON.

It Draws the Crowd and the Strangers Al-ways Get There—A Relic of the Old Circus Days—The Linie Bord.n Case and Other Curlosities of Justice.

BOSTON, May 9 .- All the "famous" fa Austin & Stone's this week. Nobody resolutions were passed to tell the truth in regard to weight, or a union formed for mutual benefit, and to make a uniform rate

They sat on the platform and hundreds

of the immensity of the bumps of curiosity in mankind. Six days in the week the stuffy little show houses is crowded from morning till night. An ever moving throng wonders at the pictures at the entrance hour after hour, and finally push their dimes into the little cage, to the music of the German band stowed away somewhere in the ceiling.

It's a great place, is Austin & Stone's, it is a unique feature in Boston amusements, a relic of the days when one-ring circuses and travelling showmen, put some lite into country towns and pretentious cities.

There is no ring to be sure, no canvas o gasolene lamps, but there is sawdust in Austin & Stone's; there is the platform and the ropes, the peanuts and lemonade and all the gusto of the circus orator, but the Scollay Square show house out-does the circuses of today, and even when they do ome around the young folks who visit the side show invariably remark "oh, we saw that at Austin & Stone's."

It is the headquarters for freaks in Boston and all the strange and wonderful men and women who ever appeared there, if met in convention, would make a show the world would want to see.

For all manner of people go to Austin & Stone's, both on the stage and in the anditorium. They come from far and near, and the Massachusetts farmer's boy, who has visited Boston and not spent the greater part of the day in the little red museum would be a curiosity greater than those on exhibition. It is the great resort for the countryman. He may by some strange chance wander into the museum of fine arts and gaze with astonishment at the men in clay with the broken arms or legs and wonder at the shamelessness of the people who 'run the show;" he may perchance visit the State house, and in the scores of battered battle flags look for the one under which the heroes who sit around the stove in the country store tought, but the chances are in favor of his spending the day in Austin & Stone's. Ten cents admits to all—he can stay as long as he likes and he usually stays. And a fairly verdant countryman with a soft hat and a store suit is as interesting as anything on exhibition. He enjoys the show and cannot understand why the rich folks he leads about in the papers do not spend all their time there, taking in everything from the shooting gallery, the phonograph, the fortune teller and the weighing machine, and burying themselves in peasuts and lemonade.

There is one leature in Austin & Stone's which scores of people who visit the museum never see. They go to see the latest freak or renew the acquaintance of an old one on a return visit, but care nothing for the latest song. Yet the long and narrow music hall with its low ceiling, toy gallery and diminutive stage—all of which, in fact, resembles a very amateur theatre such as boys are wont to fit up in a barn. This little place is crowded always. The bôys in the gallery can almost reach over and pull the hair of the men in the five cent reserve seats. The front row of the ten centers is mixed up with the orchestra, and the people who try to make ten cents admit to all stand up and look over a high board fence at the performance.

And such a performance! Of all the For all manner of people go to Austin & Stone's, both on the stage and in the

again.

But there must be all kinds of shows for all kinds of people and Austin & Stone's suits the taste of a multitude of people.

An effort is being made to bring the case Lizzie Borden to trial, and every-body

An effort is being made to bring the case of Lizzie Borden to trial, and every-body must admit that it is near time.

There is a woman who has been in prison nearly a year charged with murder. She may be innocent, and if she is, what a sentence she has served!

All this delay is said to be owing to the illness of an officer of the government.

There are many instances of this sort of thing in Massachusetts every week, more law than justice, every time. The other day I saw a man in the police court who had committed some petty offence. He was not sentenced but "continued in \$300 bail" which in his particular case meant that he must lay in jail for six months, without being proved guilty, where as, had he been able

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to raise \$300 he could have enjoyed his

freedom.

So it goes in scores of cases.

When Sergt Owens told young Mr. Bushan not to get too gay and forthwith locked him up atter his fine was paid, the jovial Bushlan spent two weeks in jail. This, however was not according to law, but through carelessness or bungling on the part of officers.

In these cases however, it seems to be what legal rights call "good law," and ordinary people call a "darn shame."

R. G. LARSEN.

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is of immense importance to you, who-ever you are, wherever you are, if you chose to profit by it. A person of experience says:

A person of experience says:

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might do.
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and 250 words a minute—and read it like print.

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later—learn Shorthand and Typewriting, and prepare for teaching.
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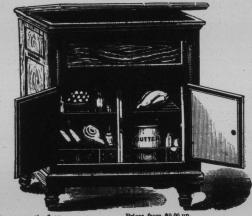
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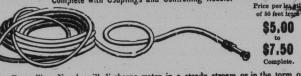
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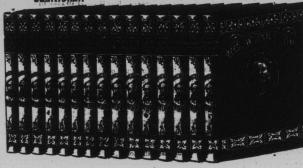


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organization of having been in there is the sawho have see have had a to chance of acquaster Horac accord with hadvancement advancement was a little to ence of the pl euphonium so by his side an "La Militair". Both bands draadvantage tive reeds, wite reeds, wite reeds, wite reeds, wite reeds, wite reeds, with ence of the voca and her bes Regiment "a faulty in the impression ti after intonatt passager, an at once.

In Bishop'

altered the known song best piece of time—his en the duet with to use extra The Germ admirably.
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ranization of greater are and experience, it only ring been in existence about six years. Of course rie is the advantage of having a few members to have seen service with the "regulars" and who re had a training that our local men have no ance of acquiring. But with such a leader as Fandster Horsman, who seems to be so thoroughly in roof with his men, it is not surprising that the vancement has been so rapid. The said leader as a little too modest when he deprived the audice of the pleasure of hearing him play one of his plonium solos, especially as be had his instrument his side and I fully expected in his own overture, a Militakro" there would be a chance to hear him Both bandsmen Watson and Thornhill, were at a sadvantage in their respective solos, having defector eeds, which was rather unfortunate. Bandsen Stokes and McKay took the honors for the solowk. I should like to have heard the band in more andard compositions, there was just a little too nich "arr Horsman" on the programme. The aying of the Semiramide overture was the best col work.

of the vocalists, Mrs. Harrison was at her worst of the vocalists, Mrs. Harrison was at her worst dher best. The aris from the "Daughter of the egiment" was not suited to her and she was very ulty in the singing of her intervals which gave the appression that she was singing flat. This feeling ter intonations was most noticeable in the piano

Mr. Michael Maybrick, better known as "Stephen Adams," before turning his attention to song composing, was an organist and its operatic singer, and played Count Arghem in the Bohemian Girl at the St. James's Theatre. His songs, of which he manages to turn out three or tour in the course of a year, command an extensive sale: more than 100,000 copies of "Nancy Lee" were disposed of in less than two years.

years.

The remarkable birds of Manitoba are described in the volume of the "Proceedings of the United States National Museum." In the spring season of the year thousands of prairie larks there, salute the day, by bursting all together into a splendid explosion of song, pouring out their rich, strong voices from every little height and perch, singing with all their might. They sing all day, and at night joyously hail the moon.

appreciation of his work that he insists that his next opera, "William Ratcliff," snall have its first performance in Berlin.

The sale of a Stradivarius at Puttick and The sale of a Stradivarius at Puttick and Simpson's auction rooms brought together all the London connoisseurs. The violin is dated 1734, and the slab back, the sides, and scroll are made from the same cutting of wood. The biddings started at £400, and rose by leaps and bounds to £600. The sum then slowly increased to £800, and at last reached £860, at which figure Messrs. Hill and Sons secured the coveted instrument.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Dainty little invitation cards gotten up cert on Saturday evening last at their rooms in the Jardine Building. It was the second entertainment of the kind that the club has given and every one present wished most heartily that it would not be the last, for the boys who put on the black for the nost excellent hosts.

During the evening the president ar nounced that when they next appeared be-fore the garish lights it would be in comic opera- in all probability "Pinafore"and the date was set for November.

A benefit was recently tendered Mrs. E. A. McDowell (Fanny Reeves) at Green's Theatre, Montreal. The house was literally packed, and must have netted a hand-

The Gurney Opera Co. (the same by the way as was booked for the Opera House here, but failed to connect,) stranded in Montreal the last week of April.

Oscar Wilde has written a new play, "A Woman of No Importance," and it is now running at the Haymarket Theatre,

The demand for places for the first night was enormous, and the Prince of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of Teck were occupants of the royal box.

The play is decribed as being in more ways than one remarkable, abounding as was the case in his other play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," in smart sayings, Here are a few samples:

"Taking sides in politics leads to sincerity, which is the beginning of earnestness, and ends in making people bores." "The heaven of some people is the English hunting man pursuing a fox—the unspeakable hunting the uneatable." "The House of Lords is never in touch with the people, and therefore remains civilized." "If I weren't in debt I should have nothing to think about." "Nothing spoils a

A thousand pounds is about the figure that the recent performance of "Becket" at Windsor will have cost Mr. Irving. Two hundred is allowed by the court for such a function; but on both sides, carrying every detail to a perfection, as was done on this occasion, the expense is necessarily very much greater.

Faw actors devote as much attention and study to the making up of the parts they play than does Comedian William H. Crane. He holds that the time is past when an actor can tell his audience he is one ki, d of a man and consistently appear in the garb of another and altogether different style of personage.

The remarkable birds of Manitoba are described in the volume of the "Proceedings of the United States National Museum." In the spring season of the year thousands of prairie larks there, salute the day, by bursting all together into a splendid explosion of song, pouring out their rich, strong voices from every little height and perch, singing with all their might. They sing all day, and at night joyously hail the moon.

"Die Rantzau," the German version of Mascagni's new opera, has had great success in Berlio. At the first performance the composer was twice called out at the send of the first act, four times after the second act, three times when the curtain tell again, and eight times at the close of the opera. Mr. Fidersheim writes to the Musical Courier that the performance was a supberb one and that Mascagni was so well pleased with it and with the public

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"Sir," said Mr. Phelps. "don't go on the stage. It's an ill-requited profession." The aspirant, however, was not to be diverted from his resolution. "In that case, sir," continued Mr. Phelps, "come here, and I'll give you \$2 a werk to begin with." The youth thought it better to have a provincial training, but never forgot the compliment. His name was Henry Irving.

Willard made such a hit in Washington that the public there are clamoring loudy for him to pay a return visit. President Cleveland and family attended one of his performances of "Judah," and were highly **Exquisite**

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Board of Health.

TO THE CITIZENS OF SAINT JOHN AND VICINITY:

THE Board of Health has this day is used its Annual Notices to weers and Tenants of Houses to Cleanse and Purity their Fremers.

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ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 13.

DOES IT PAY TO KILL MEN?

The execution of CARLYLE HARRIS, at Sing Sing, New York, last Monday, for brings to an end a case that has attracted an unusual amount of attention. HARRIS was not a common, everyday murderer, if he was indeed a murderer of any kind, but was educated, clever and of good family. The crime of which he was convicted was the poisoning of his wife, known in her ne as HELEN POTTS, and if he was guilty, the circumstances were such as to preclude any sympathy for him. He fully

HARRIS was a medical student in New York, and became acquainted with Miss Ports in the summer of 1889. In February, 1890, the two were secretly married, and the girl continued to bear her maiden Later, she was sent to a boarding school, where she died in February, 1891, with every indication of morphine poisoning. HARRIS had been prescribing for her.

After her death, it transpired that HARRIS was in love with an heiress, and nce the death of the woman to whom he was legally married would remove the obn the way of his making a better match. Later, the body was exhumed and a sufficient quantity of morphine more than sufficient to have caused death was found. She had been in the best of spirits up to the day of her death, and there was no ground for a theory of suicide. The only medicine she had taken was that prescribed by

When the result of the autopsy was made known, HARRIS offered to surrender himself, but was not arrested until the grand jury found a true bill of wilful murder against him. He was tried in January. of that year. An appeal was taken, and since then there have been powerful efforts to secure a new trial, but without avail. From the first to the last, HARRIS has pertwo others escaped from prison, a week or two ago, he refused to go with them. His last words prior to his execution were, "I desire to say I am absolutely innocent."

the habit of taking morphine pills, but a week by week since the five dollar a month most careful and patient sifting of the evidence failed to support this theory. On would have seen that more than half a dozen the contrary, the girl, while conscious shortly before her death, spoke distinctly each issue, and that in the aggregate, since of the medicine given by HARRIS, and the confidence she had that he would not give several dozen, to say nothing of many more evidence to report upon, when an applicacation was made for executive elemency, could come to no other conclusion than that the deceased had taken morphine dian home, poets are almost as plentiful as It may be, indeed, that the ingenuity and medicinally prescribed for her, and died justices of the peace or officers in the from the effects of it, and not otherwise.

The amount of attention which the courts HARRIS was unquestionably guilty. One can readily understand how an innocent sent all over the world in connection with person can be condemned on circumstantial evidence in a hasty trial, or where he has soap made in this province, and does it not neither money nor friends to aid in his know that there are contributors to Progdefence, but where every detail has been so thoroughly gone over by the aid of the best dog can trot? If the Sun does not know roundings. These letters will be of incriminal lawyers in the country, it can these things it ought to know them, for hardly be thought that the verdict was not | they are solid and incontrovertible facts. warranted. On the other hand, HARRIS has acted the role of an innocent man from the outset. He was sent into eternity either nearly half a million. In the city of St. with a lie on his lips or a victim of judicial

Assuming that HARRIS was guilty, his crime was one which cannot be justified or excused on any ground. There are many treacherously poisons a woman who trusts advantages of St. John as a winter port and ce cannot be condoned. It seems to be one of the instances in which capital poets will be to the tront, and their verses punishment seems no more than right, if it will be poured out on an astonished world that there is "a hackward spring" this year. a good deal of reading for 50 cents."

ever can be right. Yet in the case of HARRIS, even, it is questionable if life im-prisonment would not have as fully served the ends of justice, and were he merely the victim of circumstantial evidence the error of the court which convicted him might be rectified, could his innocence be established at any future time. It is doubtful if it "pays" to hang a man under any circum-

That is to say, the excessive penalty instead of having the effect of punishing crime, really permits many whose guilt may not be of the deepest dye, to go unpunish ed. Juries will readily convict a crimes punishable by imprisonment, but they will often fail to do so when the effect of their conviction will be to cause life to be torfeited.

whateh New York paper recently pointed out that crime in that city had won-derfully decreased of late years, with the single exception of the crime of murder, where the penalty was the most severe. Th prompt arrest, conviction and punishment of burglars, thieves and the like had produced the desired effect, but murderers had not been punished on the same proportion, because men were too reluctant to ondemn their fellows to death. People abhor a murderer and detest his crime, but they are loth to say the word which will seal his doom. Were there a less severe punishment, fewer murderers would escape, and more actual justice would be done. As it is now, the proportion of men who are executed, or even convicted, is small in proportion to the number of murders. That this is largely due to the existence of the death penalty cannot be denied. Justice is detested because men are becoming more and more averse to capital punishment. It therefore "does not pay" to kill a man, even under the sanction of the law.

This is a purely commercial way of look-ing at the matter, apart from the abstract right or wrong of capital punishment, but the figures would seem to show that it is a reasonable way of considering the question. Men who are wise are not prone to follow that which does not pay them. Why should not the state take the same kind of a view of matters?

UNJUST TO THE POETS.

It has been the custom of PROGRESS to refer to the New York Sun as a usually well informed paper, the statements of which as to matters of fact may be aken as fairly correct. Once in a while, however, the Sun seems to go wrong, and to say things which have apparently emanated from a brain filled with distorted imaginings. It did so the other day on the question of the living poets.

In answer to the question, how many living poets are there in the world at the ng up of the nineteenth century, the reply is, "about a million." That estimate be correct, and had the statement may be correct, and had the statement ended there, it would have been difficult to prove anything to the contrary. The Sun wever, made the mistake of attempting to apportion this million to different por ions of the globe. It did so after this tashion.

fashion.

We allow one hundred thousand for this country, thirty thousand for England and Ireland, a half dozen for Canada, a hundred for Africa (excluding the Barbary States and Egypt), forty or fifty thousand for South America, where capriccioso poets floursh like intes in an old cheese, a hundred thousand for the Powers of the Triple Alliance, seventy-five thousand for France, as many for Spain, half as many for Portugal, twenty for Russia, as many for Turkey, a big lot for the Scandinavian countries, six hundred for Iceland, a baker's dozen for Adstralla, a small squad for Mexico, and the rest for Asia, which contains more than one half of the human race.

Half a dozen for Canada, indeed! Does An effort was made during and after the trial to show that Miss Potts had been in Progress, and has he studied its columns s referred the have not vet appeared. We protest against the United States being credited with a hundred thousand as against a pitiful half a volunteer militia, and it would he difficult to find half a dozen in St. John ve given the case, make it probable that in half an hour any day. Does not the in a shocking state of dilapidation. the advertisement of a superior kind ot

nearly half a million. In the city of St.

John alone there are dozens of men who attention from a wide circle of readers. can write noetry any day of the week, and do it a good deal faster than some of the men who have a world-wide reputation. There are dozens who used to write poetry, but do not do so now, simply because the which there is some ground for sympathy. have not the time. There is no money in it tor them and we are a practical business peodeed by this or that impulse, but where one | ple who have enough to do to think about the manufacturing site, without mooning over verses. But when the occasion comes, our

faster than the newspapers can be induced to print them. Then we will see what beomes of the Sun's apportionm

What if the winter was cold and we have had a "backward spring," the summer is certainty to such of us as may be spared to see it. In view of this it is really a duty for every dweller in a city who has the slightest facilities for a garden to have one; and there are few who have not the chanc it they will only use it. It is not necessary to have an acre of land to do this. For th ordinary citizen the measurement of the land may be by yards or feet, and not many of them at that. The excellence of flowe gardens is very often in inverse ratio to their area, because where there is but a little to be looked after it will be the more cared for and valued. Odd corners in packyards may be made beauty spots, and where they cannot be had, there may at least be a chance for a choice assortment of lowers in a window garden. Even one lone flower in a pot is better than nothing. Flowers are one of the mediums throug which God appeals to men to lift up their hearts to something beyond the care and selfishness of this life, and they are among the most potent of educators. The who has been taught to love flowers has been advanced a long way on the road to a self-respecting and God-fearing manhood. By all means cultivate flowers, and encourage the children to do so.

a prison make" seems to have special sig-nificance in the case of the Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, recently imprisoned in England for contempt of court in destroying a document. Her grace was sent to Holle way jail and conducted to her "cell," an apartment twenty-five feet long by fifteen feet wide. This room, according to one of the papers, "had been fitted up in very comfortable style by a firm of furnitur dealers, the furniture having arrived in two vans early in the afternoon. The chairs are covered in blue plush. The apartment is further brightened by tapestry hangings, and the floor is carpeted. In one corner is a brass bedstead and toilet suite, and a bright fender and fireirons add to the cheerful appearance of the room. Additional comforts were presumably contained in a number of trunks conveyed in a small waggonette, which, however, was kept outside until long after her Grace had been received into the prison." The prison rules were relaxed in her favor in other ways, so that so far as consideration for her co was concerned, she could not have been treated with more deference if she had been a resident of Moncton charged with manslaughter.

It would seem that the art of putting men to death under process of law has be brought to what is very near perfection, by the science of electricity. The execution of Carlyle Harris, at Sing Sing, N. Y., this week was free from any of the dreadful scenes that attended the earlier experiments in electrocution. The condemned man is believed to have been killed instantly, and without pain. The first shock completed the work, though the current was kept on for a minute and a quarter. At the end of that time not a trace of life could be detected, nor was there anything to indicate that HARRIS had felt the shock that so quickly sent him out of the world. When it is considered that in the most su cases of hanging the beating of the heart continues for a number of minutes, the new method appears to be much the more decent and humane

The small boy who delights to "snatch regret that his lot has not been cast in Chicdead-heads has become so large that the presistence of the small boy will surn even this obstacle, even though after complishing the feat his trousers will be

The second of the letters of "NORI PILGRIM," the special comm PROGRESS at the World's Fair, appears in this issue, and gives a conde ed and oundings. These letters will be of increasing interest as the exhibition continues, and being written by a gentleman well Half a dozen poets, indeed, for five mil- known to readers of Progress in the past, There must be more and in every way qualified to do justice to

It seemed peculiarly fitting that Thursday, the day on which was commemorated the Ascension of our LORD, should be one of the brightest and most glorious days of the season. Coming, as it did, after so long a period of chilly weather, it seemed like the earnest of another of our beautiful summers, which, perhaps, in our proneness to mur mur at other seasons, we value all too

There seems to be a consensus of opinion

At Eventime.

They walked together, hand in hand,
Across the sands at eventime;
The gentle wind blew on the land,
Across the sands at eventime.
The waves were rippling on the beach,
And whispering secrets of the sea;
The eetting sun sank in the west,
Far. o'er the waves as eye could rec.
Two hearts where childish love,
And childish innocence entwine,
Two hearts children going home And childish innocence entwing happy children going home Across the sands, at eventime

They strolled along the pebbly beach, Across the sands at eventime; Across the sands at eventume;
They now were youth and maiden grown.
Each spake to each in tender tone, Sweet earnest words, at eventime.

Ah! sweet is life, when love is young. Hand clasped in hand, so warm and light; They watched the sunset glory bright, Fade o'er the sands at eventime.

Fade o'er the sands at eventime.

Across the sands at eventime,
They bore him to his quiet grave;
They laid him in the church yard green,
Where gentle winds, the wild flowers way
She watched alone, the setting sun
Sink in the west, and pass from sight;
Tinge all the waves with crimson glow,
And, slowly fading, leaves the night.
And now she waits beside the shore,
And watches for the coming time,
When o'er lite's sands, time's setting sun,
Shall throw its light at eventime.

Peters Paul.

The sun is sinking in the glowing west, The robin sings upon the elm tree, The blackbird homeward flies unto her nest, While I sit brooding in the twilight lone, Can it be true, that " man was made to Shall we not cease to grieve till at God's thron We stand? And, till that time, can grief be b

Not by our strength alone, can that be done, But only by that strength lent from above, The help that comes to us from God's own Son, Can we triumphant over trials prove. Then, though sometimes with tear Our trials will not be so hard to b

BOOKS AND REVIEWS.

"Donahoe's Magazine" appears to in prove with each issue, and the May number has a fine table of contents, including several very fully illustrated articles "Through the World's Fair in an Hour," by Commissioner E. C. Hovey, is very timely and has a number of admirable engravings. Among other features this month are: "The Sacrifice of the Shop Girl," by Mary B. O'Sullivan; "The Catholic in Politics," by Thomas C. Quinn; "The Sisters in the Civil War," by Charles S. O'Neill; "Thirty Years of Ireland's Battle," by Hon. John F. Finerty; "In American Studios," illustrated, by Henry Austin; "The Knights of Columbus," illustrated, by Thomas W. Cummings; "Suppressing Dangerous Books," by Rev. Charles Warren Currier; "Round About Plattsburgh," illustrated, by Bayard Bradford, and a discussion, "Should Married Women Work ?" In fiction there are contribution by James Realf, Jr., and Jessie M. Burgoyne, while there are poems by George Russell Jackson, Eugene Davis, Mary Therese West, Katherine E. Conway, Rev. A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C., Godfrey Egremont, Arlo Bates, Rev. Mortimer Edward Twomey, Cora Stuart Wheeler and John S. Browning. St. John readers will be interested in a paper on "A Famous Controversy," by Rev. T. C. McGoldrick, on which reference is made to the " Ipse, Ipsa, Ipsum" discussion between Rev. J. M. Davenport and Dr. Quigley. A high tribute is paid to the labors of the latter ger tleman. Donahoe's Magazine Co., publishers, Boston

The initial paper of "The Cosmopolitan for May is entitled "In the Footsteps of a fearful joy" by crawling under the canvas and seeing the circus free of charge, will illustrated with engravings of some of the illustrated with engravings of some of the ago. The youth of that city appear to be ago. The youth of that city appear to be the great author and his books. Ine countribution of Camille Flammarion's "Omega tribution of Camille Flammarion"s "Omega" and the World" is remarkable. places the world will ever associate with the great author and his books. The conhaving an exhilarating time in climbing the fences around the exhibition grounds and telling the expostulating but powerless and thrilling. W. D. Howells has a story of the medicine given by HARRIS, and the competition began, there have been confidence she had that he would not give her anything that would hurt her. The her anything that would hurt her. The dozens who have sent contributions which Friends of the small boy everywhere will Merwin discusses "The Pedagogical Value" endidly illustrated papers are "Prison Life at Belle Isle," "Lumbering in the Northwest," "The Spoil of the Puma," "Herrick Ibsen's Poems" and "American Society in Paris. This is a specially good number of 'The Cosmopolitan," and contains a very varied table of contents. For sale by all news dealers; price 25 cents.

"Worthington's Magazine" always h some good short stories, and the May number is no exception to the rule Among them are "Old Bowman" "A Wild Rose in the Patent Office" and "The Rocking Chair," the latter being sufficiently graphic to satisfy anybody. The illustrated papers have a large num engravings; that on "Some Women Artists of New York City," is sure to interest all lovers of art; while "A Summer i Hoch Tyrol" gives a bright glimpse of life in that part of Europe. There is a very readable paper on "Charles Lamb and his letters," and a fine variety of useful and entertaining things in the ments, which are a teature of its publication. Worthington & Co., Hartford, Conn. \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a number.

"An a Promised Land" is the title of a movel by M. A. Bengcugh, published by Miss M. L. McLachlin, Haman, novel by M. A. Bengcugh, published by Harper Brothers and for sale at J. & A. B. Ross, Truro; Leonard D. McKenzie, McMillan & Co's, St. John. It is one of Truro; Monson J. Wardrope, Milford; Edward Crease, Halifax; Joseph F. Smith,

IN AN OLD GRAVEYARD.

us Epitaphs in a New Brunswick City of the Dead. The "graveyard" has long become

thing of the past, and in its riace we have the fashionable cametery. Imposing and gorgeous red and grey granite pillars have taken the place of the plain marble slab with the device of a weeping willow, a broken link, an anchor, or a cross. It is not in an ironical or cynical view

that we assert fashion has changed with respect to tombstones. Go through a new emetery and then wander around the graveyard fot a century or half a century ago and you will find what was the correct faut" now. name of the departed, considering it unnecessary to give his pedigree or enlarge, in stone, upon his virtues. Not so with our ancestors. It was more the custom in those days to roam on a quiet Sunday after-noon around the city of the dead, and it was a poor tombstone which did not give some information about him it commemorated, or have some startling advice for the careless living.

The quaint verses inscribed upon many a stone, preached salutary sermons, no doubt, to those who read them; to the irreverent twentieth century curiosity hunter they interest, because they amuse. Sometimes the inscription does not convey the intended meaning. For instance :- In Fredericton a sorrowing husband of a past 1 eriod erected a stone:

"To the departed memory
Of my dear wife."

He did not mean that the memory of his dear wife had departed, but such is the impression left upon the graveyard wanderer pression left upon the graveyard wand of today.

I was strolling through a very old graveyard of this province, where there are buried many persons who deceased in the first few years of the century. Upon one stone erected to the memory of three children is this startling poetic effusion:

Wash not for us, parents dear,

"Weep not for us, parents dear, We are not dead but sleeping here; As we are now, so you must be; Prepare for death and follow we."

As we are now, so you must oe;

The poetic license is here somewhat taken advantage of, at the expense of the Queen's English. The following epitaph, not far from that already quoted conveys one of those warnings I have said these stones were in the habit of crying out.

stones were in the habit of crying Out.
"Stay stranger stay, behold thy certain doom;
Nor health, nor friends can shield thee from the
tomb.
Could friend or prophet, wife or children save,
I had not sunk into an early grave.
But now my widow mourns ner prospects fled,
And three loved children weep their parent dead,
Thus, speaks the dead, ye living the prepare."
Repent, believe, to meet thy tod prepare." Upon the tombstone of a child is thi

erse:

"Here lies a flower of innocence
Which unto us was given
But when the Lord He thought it fit,
He planted it in Heaven."

A weeping willow droops in melancholy
bandon over this quotation, forming a fit

inscription:

"How loved, how valued once avails thee not
To whom related, or by whom begot,
A heap of dust alone remains of thee
I'ls all thou art, and all the proud shall be."
In another part of the yard I came across
a bit of verse evidently conveying to the
departed the sentiments of a sorrowing
widower. It reads:

"Star for me there, I will not fail."

"Stay for me there, I will not fail, To meet thee in that hallowed vale Each minute is a short decree. And every hour a step toward thee."

One Oliver Junk, who according to the slab over his grave, "in his day was truthful and just," thus warns his sur-

O, sons of men, with anxious care Thy heart and ways explore, Return from paths of vice to God, Return and sin no more."

Two little ones have this happy an-ouncement to make through the medium of their headstone:

"Safe, have we reached That happy shore, We are now at home To die no more."

To die no more."

A firm belief in the doctrine of the resurection of the body is implied in this, which
s written upon a stone:

"My flesh shall slumber in the ground,
Till the last trumper's joyfal sound,
Then burst the chains with sweet surprise
And in my Saviour's image rise."

Perhaps as quaint an inscription as any
which I have already quoted is the tollowno:

ng:

"Farewell my wife and children dear,
'Tis my remains he under here.
I hope in glory to arise
And meet you at the great Assize."
It will be noticed that most of the poetry

surmounts the graves of children. Very Johnson, 21 Brussels laconic, but node the less expressive are those four words which appear on one stone commemorating two little ones:

Mr. Snell's

stone commemorating two little ones:

"O, how we loved them!"

The inscriptions which I have given in this article are to be found in two graveyards in a quiet town with high aspirations, not a hundred miles from St. John. A friend tells me of a most remarkable verse which he read. It is too good to allow to pass while on this exhilarating subject:

"A little child, a box of paints, She sucked the brush, and joined the saints." I will not, however, be responsible for the above, being found in a New Bruns-wick churchyard.

"Surprise Soap" and its handsome waggon and team took its share of attention his week on the streets. The waggon is made the shape of a cake of Surprise soap and makes a good appearance, no doubt proving quite as effective as the usual advertisements of that nature. The waggon

country Thursday. The following students passed their final examinations at Whiston's Commercial College this week, and were awarded diplomas: J. L. Sutherland, River John;

and team started on its trip through the

WOMAN'S POSITION IN FRANCE.

Though Admitted to Medical Schools, Her Career is Still a Fettered One. Some interesting details recently publish-

cal appointments, they have not as yet ob-tained any of the higher posts in the hospi-tals, except one woman, who holds a mid-wife's certificate, and is at the head of the Paris Maternity Hospital, an institu remetery and then wander around the graveyard for a century or half a century of half a century of half a century of half a century and you will find what was the correct withing in the past, is not at all "comme il faut" now. We erect a large and artistic monument and simply inscribe thereon the name of the departed, considering it unnecessary to give his pedigree or enlarge, in stone, upon his virtues. Not so with our ancestors. It was more the custom in those days to roam on a quiet Sunday aftermoon around the city of the dead, and it when the disabilities of marriage are considered it is not to be that receives 8.000 patients a year. Mme. marriage are considered it is not to be wondered at that the most successful women are widows and spinsters. Mme. Cliquot, the famous wine grower, has as one of her partners her great-grand-daughter, the Duchess D'Uzes.

The Shop-girl's Lot.

Sp

Pri

38 KI

The shop-girl is an important factor in ousiness life, an essential part of the running gear of every large establishment. Beyond this involuntary recognition of her use as a bit of flesh and blood machinery the public she serves evinces no interest,

the public she serves evinces no interest, asks no questions as to her present needs or ultimate fate. She is merely a human something, as easily replaced as a broken lever or a worn-out cog.

Her personality as a woman; her homelife, its sacrifices and trials; her few pl asures and many cares; her limited income and unlimited longings for everything dainty, womanly and beautiful; and, above all, the development of her soul as the dominating influence of her daily-life amid untoward circumstances, arouse no interest and excite no sympathy in the selfish mass, who regard their God even from no higher standpoint than as the necessary motive power, keeping the world rotating for their sole benefit.

And yet what a heroine the girl is!

benefit.

And yet what a heroine the girl is! what a practical embodiment of the Christian virtues! Her cheerful endurance is a most pathetic protest against the injustice of her lot, her triumph over the many temptations daily besetting her the most acceptable prayer ever offered by creature to Creator.—Mary B. O' Sullivan, in Donahoe's Magazine for May.

A new and novel delivery wagon, in the shape of a shoe, of Messrs. Waterbury & Rising, appeared on the streets this week bright and fresh from the work and paint shop of Messrs. Price & Shaw. Those who have visited Boston will perhaps remember something similar sent out by a great shoe oncern, and the adoption of the idea in this province will prove an effective advertise nent for Messrs. Waterbury & Rising. The work reflects credit on Price & Shaw who have proved their ability to adapt to the ideas and wishes of the

The Photograph Studio, 85 Germain St. after a thorough renovating and refurnishing has been re-opened by Mr. C. F. Givan, who tells Progress that he has the largest photographic instruments in the e Provinces, and is especially prepared for large groups as well as everything pertaining to photography. All the latest novelties in photographs may be pro-cured there, including mantellas and the new enamelled photos now becoming so popular.

The following parties in St. John were each winners of Gold Watches in the last competition of the Ladies' Home Monthly This journal has another competition or their advertising which appears in to-day' issue of this paper:
T. J. Dunlop, 25 Castle Street; E. Brans

combe, 26 City Road; L. Steeves, Box 482; B. B. Warlock, 79 Winter Street; Mes

Mr. Snell's Advertising. Almost as regularly as PROGRESS is is

sued the advertisements of S. G. Snell, of Windsor, are changed. All of them are attractive in their style, and yet they are, perhaps, the plainest of any of the anouncements in the paper. n of short-band in advertising a new syste this issue which will probably pay any and all, who are thinking of learning stenography, to investigate.

The Clifton on the Rout

The popular steamer Clitton has been on the route again since the ice left the Kennebecasis and very busy for the season. She is in as good shape and condition as ever, with the same courteous officers and crew. On the 24th the first excursion will be run to Hampton.

Mr. Mitchell, who is becoming known through his advertising as "Mitchell, the Shoe Dealer," has a very attractive store on Charlotte Street. He has had it repainted and fitted especially for the business and it cannot fail either to attract or please the people.

Recently the French courts have de that a young man born in France of a French mother and an English father must SITION IN FRANCE.

and is at the head of the

Shop-girl's Lot. is an important factor in

His New Studio

ovel delivery wagon, in the from the work and paint ar sent out by a great sho adoption of the idea in this ts credit on Price & Shaw ed their ability to adapt

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WHY?

Every farmer's wife knows how necessary it is that the milking buckets, pans, churns and other implements of the dairy be perfectly clean and free from taint. A common yellow soap should never be used for washing these. Such soaps are made of materials that you would not use for any purpose. Besides they are sticky and will get into cracks and corners and stay there.

STERLING SOAP is pure; it is well made and only sweet, clean materials are used. Then it

> WM. LOGAN, Manufacturer, St. JOHN, N. B.

Special Sale of Wringers,



Including "The Stone"-the most perfect Wringer in the world, made with white and black rolls. "The Jewel" in two sizes. The "Eureka" in three sizes, the new "Metropolitan" in two sizes, and "The Handy Bench Wringer."

Do Not Fail to See Our Assortment.

Prices range from \$2.75 up.

Cash Discount of 5 per cent off all Prices.

www.www. CASH GROCERY.

Dried Apples,	ets. lb	I GOOD VALUE II	1
Evaporated, "	. "	TEAS.	
" "101-2	"		
" "131-2		Teas, Oolong, 40c.; compare with	
			60c.
Dates, new, ·		" Dlixed, #00.,	40c.
Prunes, new,	3 "		30c.
Figs, 1-lb Boxes, 1	1 "	" " 24c.; " "	35c.
Apricots, Cal. Evp. 24		III BESCHOOL ON THE STATE OF TH	400.
Apricots, Car. Evp. 2	,	" " 40c.; " "	50c.

The Words of One. I will take 2 lbs. of 20-cent Tea; my Friend the same. We like it, and a lady friend at the house to tea a short time ago said it was better than she paid 40 cts. for.

The Words of Another. The Mixed Tea I got from you at 40 cts. is very nice, and my son says get your Tea always at C——'s; and a friend at the house the other evening said it is better than she gets for 60 cts.

What a Third One Says.

Another testimonial to the Mixed Tea was, a lady asked for a sample of the 40-cent Mixed, and soon called for ½ lb.; soon after called for two lbs.

Finest I Have Tasted. The Oolong's are worth special mention. The 50-cent is the finest of all the samples that I have tasted for years,—that is not a few.

HARDRESS CLARKE, 73 SYDNEY STREET.

wwwwww

C. FLOOD & SONS,



MORRIS PIANO

has no equal in mechanical consti-tion, Solidity, Strength and Durability; and its

Pure Quality of tone

is unequalled by any.

31 and 33 King St.

LATEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Mantello, Corona and Parisian Panel,

mel Work and Grouping a Specialty

J. H. CONNOLLEY,

John, N. B., - - - 75 Charlotte St., Cor. King



Miss MacLaren has returned home from Account Miss MacLaren has returned home from Account Mrs. Fred Harding left on Monday last for Montreal, where she will spend some weeks.

The household effects belonging to the estate of the late Mrs. Bowyer Smith, were sold at the old homestead, Carleton street, on Wednesday last.

Miss Fannie Smith is residing at Mrs. Wm. Hazen's, Chipman Place.

The friends of Mr. F. Black-Barnes will regret to hear he is still very ill at Bermuda, pleurisy having set in, he is again confined to the hospital there.

TERPSICHORE.

enary church.

Mr. James Kennedy, returned home this week, rom his visit to Bahis, West Indies.

Professor Raiph March, is now making a visit Lilian Wade, are making a visit in Montreal. where, to his lather, Mr. John March. He intends r. maining in St. John for the greater part of the Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. David McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Montreal for a Mrs. All McLeilan has gone to Mrs. All McLeilan has

r.maining in St. John for the greater part of the summer.

Sir Leonard Tilley celebrated the 75th. anniversary of his birthday on Monday last, and received many congratulations upon that occasion.

Mr. Barton Gandy has been confined to his residence, Wright street, lately through severe illness.

Mr. Sydney L. Kerr, of this city, has been appointed to take charge of the C. P. R. telegraph office at Acadia Mines, N. S.

Hon. L. H. Davies and Mrs. Davies, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., were in St. John this week, on their way to enjoy a holiday trip to the United States.

Mr. Kennet Watters, of Boston, son of the late Judge Watters, is enjoying a vacation with his old friends in St. John.

Miss Bruce and Miss McDonald, of Moneton, have been making a visit to the city.

The death of Mrs. Enoch Barker, mother of Dr. Fred E. Barker, of this city, occurred at Philadelphia on the 26th April, at a very advanced age. Her remains were taken to her old home at Sheffield, Sunbury county, for interment.

Mr. Geoffrey Stend, son of Mr. Thomas Stead, left on Wednesday for Sydney, C. B., where he has obtained a position with the Dominion Coal Company.

Mr. N. D. Hooper let on anomaly for retained to visit relatives there.

Conductor Lefebre who runs from St. John to Megantic on the C. P. R., train has been presented by a number of American friends with a splendid conductor's lantern of the latest design, on the glass of which his name appears in very pretty letters.

Rev. G. O. Gates will spend Sunday at Moncton.

Mr. J. S. Stewart, of the Halifax Herald, who has been spending some days here has returned home.

I hear of the approaching marriage of a King street dry goods merchant to a young lady of the calestial city.

Mr. T. S. Hall returned on Wednesday from a

rip to New York. Messrs. E. Tiffin and F. S. Stetson spent Wedneslay at St. John.

Rev. G. M. Campbell has been visiting Summerville, Kings County, this week.

Mr. J. Douglas Hazen left for Montreal on Mon-

of St. David's church, last I hursday atternoon. 20 in Helen Adam was presented with a beautiful marble clock as a token of the high esteem in which she is held by that Society. Rev. Geo. Bruce read a very interesting address. The Society will lose one of its best members when Miss Adam leaves.

Mr. Thos. Willet has been confined to the house,

Mr. Thos. Willet has been commented for several days through illness.

Miss Maude Kearns spent last week in Carleton, Miss Kearns will be the guest beat week of Mrs. Allen Nixon. She will shortly leave for the South, where will take part in an interesting event.

Erminie.

Many people who knew Mrs. Stephen Walsh in the days when St. John was her home, will be sorry to hear of her demise at Charleston, South Carolina. It will be remembered that the late Father Walsh

Mrs. David McLellan has gone to Montreal for

visit.

Miss Dickie went to New York this week in the

Winthrop to visit friends. Mr. Rob. Seely, Waterford, is spending a few days in the city.
Captain and Mrs. Dickie have returned home atter an absence of three weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Connell, of Woodstock, are in

the city for a few days.

Miss Edith Starratt, Boston, who has been visi
Miss Caroline Seely, King street, has returne

her home.

The social dance on Monday evening at Mrs. F.

The social dance on Monday evening at Mrs. T. Gregory's given by the boarders was very much enjoyed by the guests. Dancing was the chief amusement of the evening. At 12 p. m. ice cream and cake was served. Those present were: Miss Mary Walker, Fredericton; Miss Grace Hallett, Sussex; Miss Lu Taylor, St. Stephen; Miss Lizzie McCarthy, Miss Mame Carleton, Miss Lizzie Carleton, Miss Lizzie Gregory, Miss Annie Gregory, Miss Mank McRobbie, Miss A. Reid, Miss Sara Holman, Mesrs. T. McLean, J. P. Bradly, S. Likely, F. J. Quirk, W. Broderick, A. Oldfield, J. McKay, E. McKay, H. Peterkin. Mr. M. B. Dixon and wife, are going to Fredericton to spend Sunday, and will not be receiving until week after next.

On the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Fred Bowes to Miss Harrington, on Wednesday, the fellow employes of the groom in the Union club, presented him with a fine breakfast and tea service. The presentation was accompanied by the following address:

our nest wissies no your interness.

In doing so we beg that you will accept the accompanying breakfast and tea service as a slight token
of our good will and esteem.

Etward Wilson, Grege Delay,
Etward Wilson, Hert Bowes,
Frank Griffin, 11. J. Elmore,
Harris Ward, John Ward,
Herbert Thompson, Lara Rolinson.

Rev. P. Owen-Jones, headmaster of the Davenport school, spent a portion of last week in Fredericton.

ton. Miss Emma Jack, who has been quite ill for som time past, is now very much improved in health Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dixon returned from their wedding journey Tuesday evening, and will live it Dr. Bruce's house, 40 Coburg street. Argus.

owhich his name appears in very pretty letters.
Rev. G. O. Gates will spend Sunday at Moncton.
Mr. J. S. Stewart, of the Halifax Herald, who has been spending some days here has returned home.
I hear of the approaching marriage of a King street dry goods merchant to a young lady of the celestial city.

Mr. Thomas Rankine returned last Saturday from a visit of some weeks to Newfoundland.
The friends of Mr. C. D. Watson, who left St. John four years ago to reside in San Francisco, will be interested to hear that he is doing very well, and that his marriar to tok place on the 29th of Aprl, to Miss Mary S. I. ddon of that city.
Judge Norman Ritchie, of Halifax spent part of this week with relatives here.
At the meeting of the Maritime lawn tennis club held on Friday at Truro, N. S., Mr. W. Barker, of the A. A. club, was chosen to represent St. John.
Mr. William Sands left last Tuesday for Monoton to fill a position there.

Mr. Llewelyn Price, left on Tuesday night for Victoria, B. C., where he will reside in future.
Rev. Job Shenton spent Sunday at Fredericton.
Intelligence has been received here by the relatives of Mrs. Maria Blakslee, (widow of Mr. Asaph G. Blakslee, (widow of Mr. Asaph G. Blakslee, (widow of Mr. Jones mow to many, nearer than before attainable.

Mr. Homism Sands left last Tuesday for Monoton, to fill a position there.

Mr. Llewelyn Price, left on Tuesday night for Victoria, B. C., where he will reside in future.

Rev. Job Shenton spent Sunday at Fredericton.
Intelligence has been received here by the relatives of Mrs. Maria Blakslee, (widow of Mr. Asaph G. Blakslee, (widow of the death after a severe illness at Ocals, Florida, on the 1st inst.

Mr. G. R. Baker, who has been south for some time, returned home by the steamer Duart Castle, last Sunday.

Conductor Robert Dalton left with his family a few days ago for Medicine Hat, N. W. T.

Major Alfred Markham is spending this week in Montreal.

Mr. T. S. Hall returned on Wednesday, from a kits to knew York.

[Continued on eighth page.]

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.,

65 to 69 King Street.

FOR SEASIDE, TOWN OR GOUNTRY,

A Striped Awning Cotton and Linen.

The LINEN comes 30 inches wide, in White with Broken Navy Blue Stripes; in White with Broken Red Stripes; in Natural Linen color with Red Stripes. COTTON comes 30 inches wide, in Wide Cream and Red Stripe; in Wide Cream and Blue Stripe; in Wide Cream and Brown Stripe; Dark Grey and Brown; Dark

Write for Samples.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO., - - 65 to 69 King Street,

A MAN 18 PEACE." That is, the lower end, if he MITCHELL'S SHOE STORE, 61 Charlotte Street. IF A MAN WHO MAKES where only one grew before confers a greater blessing on mankind than he who takes OF THE MAN who sells TWO pairs of Shoes atthe price ONE pair was sold MITCHELL, The Shoe Dealer.

AMERICAN HAIR STORE. J. W. RAMSDELL, Proprietor.

OUR STOCK OF FRENCH PERFUMES, TOILET WATERS AND FACE POWERS HALF WIGS. QUARTER WIGS are now complete in the Following Lines: FRENCH FRONTS. Peau d' Espagne, WATER WAVES.

TOUPEE'S.

BRAIDS,

BANGS

A L'Iris Blanc, Vera-Violetta. Lilas Blanc.

Paris-Caprice, L'Amaryllis du Japan, Crab Apple Blossoms, Violettes de Parme, Heliotrope Blanc,

Special Offer of New and Rare Plants.

Cuir de Russie.

Or, 14 House Plants, viz., 1 Mannettis Vine, 1 Tea Rose (Papa Gontier), 1 Tuberous Begonia, 2 Gernaniums, 1 Fuchsia (new), 1 Heliotrope, 1 Winter-Blooming Begonia, 1 Tuberose, 2 Coleus; Or, 6 Hardy Plants, viz., Phlox, Aquiligia Campanula, Spires, Achillea, Polygonum; Or, 8 New Sorts, Dahlias,—importation of 1893; or, Transplanted Bedding Plants.

Address Nova Scotia Nursery, Lockman Street, Halifax, N. S.

Ladies Kid **Gloves**

that give by far the best satisfaction are those made by Rouillen & Co., of Grenoble, France. We make a specialty of their goods, and guarantee every pair sold by us. If not satisfactory, a new pair will be given.

We pay postage to any part of Canada. 4-Button in Black and all the new shades, \$1.00 and \$1.25. 7-Hook Laced " " " " \$1.25. 4-Button (best made) " " " \$1.50.

DANIEL & ROBERTSON, LONDON HOUSE RETAIL. St. John, N. B.

HALIFAX NOTES.

PROGRES- is for sa in Halifax at the followin places:
KNOWLES' BOOK STORE, - 24 George street
MORTON & Co., Barrington stree
CLIFFORD SMITH 111 Hollis stree
HATTIE & MYLIUS Morris stree
CONNOLLY'S BOOK STORE, George street
G. J. KLINR, 107 Gottingen stree
P. J. GRIFFIN, 17 Jacob stree
CANADA NEWS Co., Railway depe
KNIGHT & Co., Granville stree
F. J. HORNEMAN Spring Garden road
N. SARRE & SON George street
H. SILVER Dartmouth, N. S
Dominion of the country of the count

N. Sarres & Son — Dartmouth, N. S.
J. W. ALLES — Dartmouth, N. S.
It is sometimes difficult to chronicle festive events to the satisfaction of everybody, but it is more than difficult to chronicle those same events when they do not take place. That is somewhat the situation this week; nothing has occurred that one can chronicle at least with the exception of some small but festive gatherings. Next week however will be more gay, and society will have a chance of spreading her wings, for of a verity society has wings these times. Mr. John F. Stairs, M. P. gives a dance on the 18th, at his house on Kent street; it is to be a large affair, and will be about the last entertainment that the popular general and his daughter will attend. It will be a kind of social good-bye to that most popular of hosts.

a large affair, and will be a shout the last entertainment that the popular general and his daughter will attend. It will be a kind of social good-bye to that most popular of hosts.

Society having little or nothing to do reverses the old prover be of "satan flads" etc., by turning its idle hands and head to charity and that particular charity is the Sailors' Home. To the ordinary average outsider it would appear, if he visited Halifax every summer, that the Sailors' home and Seamen's rest was the only charitable institution in Halifax. I would not for a moment say anything against the deservibility of the Sailors' home, but it seems to me that there are charities in this town equally if not more deserving than that said institution. However it is under the benificent patronage of society and for a time, any war, it will be the charity. The particular kind of entertainment devised this time is a kind of masque somewhat after the Elizabthean order of affairs. The idea is I believe to have the months and four days of the months presented to Father Time. This old gentleman ought by this time to need no introduction to the interesting days and months. Especial days of the months are to be taken and ladies are to be costumed as those days, they are to march on, repeat some blank verse, be presented and take up their place on the stage. It is to end with a grand tableau of many colored lights. With good costumes appropriate and handsome, careful drilling and brevity, it ought to be fairly successfal. But then it is for a charity and a fash ionable charity, and what does it matter. Every one remembers the fan-drill and minute that brought in a goodly sum forfithst defunct charity, the church hospital. This is under the most careful and experienced management, both general and stage, and ought by the indications to be a great success.

The officers of the R. A. and R. E. mess are to that the order of the control of that there are charities in this town equally if not more described that that said institution. However it is under the benificant parronage of society and for a time, any way, it will be the charity. The particular kind of enteratament devised this time is a kind of smeage women and after the Discovering the common of the common ought by this incovers the common ought by the intent to need no introduction to the interesting days and months. Expecial days of the months are to be taken and ladies are to be costumed as those days, they are to march on, repect atoms blank verse, be presented and take up their place on the rise. It is town to the control of the control

Monday, on leave.

The changes which always accompany the coming to the throne of a new Pharoah, in the shape of the general commanding here, bid fair to be even more radical than usual in the present instances. General Moore, who succeeds Sir John Ross, will bring his wife with him, and also his family. When one considers that until the arrival of Miss Ross just one year ago, Bellevue was a thorough example of a "bachelor's hall," very little comment on this fact is needed. In some ways a man with a wife and family is supposed to be preferable at the head of social affairs, but when one considers how Sir John Ross had always given the most charming children's parties imaginable, and catered for every age among his guests with the greatest interest and success, it really seems as though the supposition in twor of "a family man" with which I started, was a quite unfounded one. general commanding here, bid fair to be even more radical than usual in the present instances. General Moore, who succeeds Sir John Ross, will bring his wife with him, and also bis family. When one considers that until the arrival of Miss Ross just one year ago, Bellesue was a thorough example of "bachelor's hall," very little comment on this fact is needed. In some ways aman with a wile and family is supposed to be preferable at the head of social aflairs, but when one considers how Sir John Ross had always given the most charming children's parties imaginable, and catered for every age among his guests with the greatest interest and success, it really seems as though the supposition in favor of "a family man" with which I started, was a quite unfounded one.

I hear that evangelical church circles are to have a loss in the coming summer, Captain Moiony, a well known light in them, having received orders to leave this garrison, his successor having been appointed.

Mr. White, A. D. C., and Major Ferguson, have returned from Florids, the richer by many new experiences and some sport. The names of the new Milltary Secretary and aide-de-camp who will come with General Moore are not yet known. It will be very hard to replace Mr. G. Dalrymple White, who has made so unaflected, genial and charming a A. D. C. in the regard of Halifax people.

Among the residents of Halifax who have gone to have done the residents of Halifax people.

g the residents of Halifax who ha nibition at Chicago are Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
I hear that Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow

ag the summer in Wolfville, and closing her thouse on South Park street, which has been be so pleasant a resort on Wednesday after a past aummers. The friends of Mrs. Graham oncerely, however, that this report will prove unded as the one which sent her, some years

s. Farrell gave a very pleasant euchre party iday last, at her house in Mörris street. Ex-ly pretty little prizes were given and an excel-

SPRING 1893.

PARIS AND LONDON PATTERNS **Bonnets & Hats**

Millinery Novelties,

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 23rd, 24th, 25th.

Le Bon Marche, HALIFAX,

Buggies Are An Important Part of Our Business.

If one is needed, write us

for Catalogues and Prices.

PRICE & SHAW. 222 to 228 Main St. - - - - St. John, N. B.

The members of the Lake Road church are to

NORTH SYDNEY.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knowles Bookstore and by F. W. Dakin.]

Broomans is or Saie in Windsor at Knowles' bookstore and by F. W. Dakin.]

May 9.—Circumstances seem to have conspired against the correspondent this week as very few things worthy of notice have happened. The chief excitement is the dance to be given by Miss Gliska's class in the Reform club hall this Tuesday evening. As the letter to Phoenress has to be mailed on Tuesday I sm afraid I wont be able to give a full description till next week. I may say however that the hall, usually anything but an attractive building, has been transformed almost beyond recognition for the occasion. One hundred and fifty invitations have been issued, about fifty of which went to other towns including Halfax, Kertville and Wolfville. The chaperons are to be Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Dimock. I hope to give a description of some ef the dressee later.

Mrs. Geo. Wilcox and daughter Marion spent a day in Wolfville last week.

GRANVILLE FERRY.

May 9.—The all absorbing question ast now is, whether we are to have the wa

Mr. John Irvine, of St. John, is visiting his brother, Hugh, who has been consined to the house nearly all winter by illness. He is somewhat better now.

The new clerpyman, of the Church of England, has made himself very popular, by his genial man ner and eloquent sermons.

Rev. Mr. Phillips, of the methodist church, will soon be bidding his friends good-bye, for a new field of labor. The reverend gentleman has made himself very popular among all classes, since he came to Granville, and he will be much missed when he leaves.

U

ANTIGONISH.

Mr. George Derman,
Mr. George Derman,
Mr. Arch. McColl, New Glasgow, spent a few days
in town this week.
Mr. Reale's many friends were glad to see him in
town hast week, and regretted that his stay was so
sbott. He was a guest of Mr. Stevens from Saturday until Monday.
Mrs. E. A. Brown and baby, Wolfville, are spending a few weeks with Mr. J. A. Kirk.
His Lordship Bishop Courtney, is expected to
preach in St. Paul's episcopal church of this town,
on Sunday, April 14.

May 10 .- Mr. Arthur Whitman spent Sunday ome.

Mr. Harry Cowe was also at home on Sunday.

M'ss Smith, of Digby, is visiting Mrs. Runcim

Mr. Lombard, of the Bank of Nova Scotis, is h
ing his holidays, his place being filled by 1

Watters.

Mrs. West entertained the tennis c'ub at her house on Thursday, when a most enjoyable evening was spent by all at cards and dancing.

General regret is feit at the departure of Rev. S. H. Caia, for a number of years pastor of the baptist church here. Mr. and Mrs. Cain left on Satur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jefferson has returned t town, and are occupying the house recently vacate by Mr. Andrew Hardwick.

HARCOURT.

MAY 9.—Mr. Robert A. Chapman, inspector of fisheries, was here on Saturday.

Mr. Herbert M. Buckley is acting night agent at the I. C. R. station in place of Mr. J. H. Wilson, who left by last evening's express for Dalhousie to take charge of the station at that popular summer resort.

take charge of the station at that popular summer resort.

Mr. Stephen M. Dunn left by train yesterday for the United States, as also did Mr. Adolphus Hughes.

Mr. James P. Cale of the Review, Richibucto, is in town this evening.

Mr. David Clark has been quite ill for some time past; to-day he was able to move out.

Mr. Terence McWilliams, of Elmore, Wisconsin, arrived at the Central yesterday morning, and in the evening left for Mil Branch to visit his relations.

He will be the principal in an important mattermatrimonial—in the near future.

Mr. C. J. Sayre is in town this evening.

Mr. Spurgeon Powell, late of Petitcodiar, has taken up his residence here, having his headquarters at the Central.

Mrs. W. E. Brown, who with her daughters, Josie and Hilen, have been boarding at the Waverly during the winter, is about to re sume housekeeping again in her own pretty cottage.

Mr. W. F. Stewart, of St. Stephen, was in town Monday.

The concert given in Trinity church Sunday school last evening, by the Sunday school children of the parish was very pleasing. The little ones did their part to perfection and reflected great credit on the J. R. McFatlane, of St. John, was in town Monday.

PAUL.

Boarr, of Shediac, and Miss McKenzie, of Kent Junction, were guests of Mrs. B. McLeod, on Sunday lay late, and the pulpt of the presbyterian church on Sunday. He pulpt of the presbyterian church on Sunday. He pulpt of the presbyterian church on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Steven, late of Shediac, oscupied the pulpt of the presbyterian church on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. A. Rennels, district supermendent, Mr. W. A. Rennels, district supermendent, Mr. W. A. Rennels, district supermendent, Mr. W. A. Rennels, district supermendent, Mr. S. Archibald, Trackmaster McLeilan—all of the I. C. R. "100k in" the railway situation here to day in their hurried glanes, northward bound.

J. R. McFatlane, of St. John, was in town Monday.

PAUL.

Mrs. Keith is quite ill this evening.

Rex.

DALHOUSIE.

attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reid, who for many years resided in this county, but for some six years have been living in Scotland, are again with us, and are living at the residence of their son, "Rockwood Mills." Mr. Reid is quite unwell.

The boly of Mr. Miller, one of the unfortunate mea drowned below Campbellton last autumn, was found to-day on the Quebec side of the river, and is to be removed to Campbellion to-night.

Mr. Paul Devereux, a well known resident of the parksh of Durham, died at "Hotel Dien" hospital, Campbellton, last hight. He has been ill for some months.

Mrs. Thos. Murphy has been visiting friends in

ST, GEORGE.

10.—Rev. and Mrs. Vans entertained there of the Christian Endeavor Society, a

MUSQUASH.

For The Boys.

Extra Quality Navy Blue Flannel Blouses for Boys of 6 to 12 Years.

White Shirt Waists for Boys of 7 to 9 Years.

Colored Shirt Waists in Best Quality French Cambrics for Boys of 5 to 9 Years.

May 10.—Mrs. C. C. Gregory, arrived home on Friday from Toronto, where she has been spending the winter. She is at prevent boarding at Miss Smith's, but expects shortly to be in her own house. Mr. James Craig, Sherbrooke, Quebec, spent last week in town.

Mr. George Davidson, Halifax, was in town on Saturday.

Boys' White Laundried Shirts. 'Boys' Fancy Regatta Shirts.

Boys' Shaker Flannel Shirts.

Boys' Underwear, Light Merino and Natural Wool.

Boys' Collars, Ties, Braces. Boys' Black Rubber and Tweed Waterproof Coats.

MANCHESTER, ROBERTSON & ALLISON. ST. JOHN, N. B.

ST. JOHN HEARD FROM!

Commercial Traveller receives a new lease of life by the use of M. P. P.

"During last summer from the effects of la grippe, I contracted a severe attack of lumbago, for which I tried several remedies. My constitution was run down-being a constant traveller and finding my weight gradually reducing, I became alarmed. My customers continually asked me what was the matter, and as a rule being lively, they attributed it to other causes. I left Ambert and went to Oxford, and feeing that life was a burden, I was advised to call upon the leading physi ian there, Dr. J. H. McDougall, who gave me two powders and instructed me to take Mako Peptonized Porter. I followed his instructions and obtained immediate relief, and my brother knights of the grippe can testify to my improved appearance. Thanks to M. P. P.

Representing James Robertson & Co., St. John, N. B.

M. C. McROBBIE,

ILLER BROTHERS

CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK.

Importers and Dealers for the BEST ANDIAN and AMERICAN

PIANOS, ORGANS

SEWING MACHINES.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND REPAIRED. SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED.

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

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Secret Letter Writing.

F. J. BEACH, Windsor, Nova Scotia.



VERY SMALL BLOOD.

AND EASY TO TAKE Senton receipt of price, pre
PRICE 25 CTS. Paid, by HATTIE & MYLUS
HALIPAL, N. S. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

&COCOAS

ETC., ETC.,

Received in S. S. "Labrador.

MILLINERY NOVELTIES IN

CROWNS, SIDES, QUILLS, BANDEAUX, FRONTS, EMBROIDERIES, FLOWERS, FEATHERS, MOUNTS, VEILINGS, VEILS, FANCY HAIR PINS, TARTAN SURAMS (for Blouses), DRESS GOODS, DE TRIMMINGS, VELVET BINDINGS.

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR,

SMITH BROTHERS,

Wholesale Dry Goods and Millinery. ranville and Duke Streets., Halifax, N. S.

78 Cermain Street,

MANUFACTURER OF LADIÉS' AND GENTS' FINE CUSTOM SHOES.

Having been employed with one of the best Custom Shoe Makers in St. John for the past ten years, and later taken a thorough course in Modeling and Fitting in the United States, I feel confident that I will be able to please all who will favor me with their order.

Murchie gave whist party at were won by I Gardner, the knyal Worces an ink stand o quite as hands were: Mr. as an Willard Pike, and Mrs. Free and Mrs. Ch Pike, Mr. and Miss Annie B Arthur Murcl Herbert Mc.L The "Surp Grimmer, on rain and di gathered, and both Mr. and entertaining, place to visit. I hear that hweek at the r Whist tompr musement. The first of Grand Armoy These parties Wood and M every week d arrival were Mrs. Frank v some gown o trimmed with re hair. M n a pretty co pale blue ribl entertail.

pale blue ribt
past twelve
hall, which w
and plants ar
most beautitt
guests. The
especially M
ing costume
with silver p
Mrs. Ralph
profusely wit Mrs. Henderimmings of Miss Berta and ribbons of Miss Florr Miss Cora

with trimmin Miss Nelli

med with wh Miss Nelli trimmings o Miss Jose cashmere, w Miss Fan

bouquet of t Miss And ed with brow Among th Messrs. Will Raiph Wood
Downes, Ho
Sevens, Go
Jones, J. E.
Bishop K
Monday aft Captain and Mr. John one of our p

on Shursda Afr. G. J. Friday and Mr. Hen this week. Captain Club" most his resident related rea that were in boy guests. Mr. Elisi residence. Mr. Hail with the free that the free that

Boys.

lannel Blouses Years.

7 to 9 Years. French Cambrics for

Fancy Regatta Shirts.

irts.

d Natural Wool.

and Tweed

& ALLISON,

FROM! ife by the use of M.P.P.

M. C. McROBBIE,

TELEPHONE 73%.

ERS.

STOCK.

CHINES.

D. SEWING

able to give Large

LIFAX, N. S.

OTHER.

O., ETC.,

S. S. "Labrador."

RY NOVELTIES IN SS, QUILLS, BANDEAUX, ROIDERIES, FLOWERS, DUNTS, VEILINGS, VEILS, and Colored RIFEONS.
PINS, TABTAN SURAMS

VELVET BINDINGS.

AMERIUNDERWEAR,

BROTHERS,

y Goods and Millinery, ke Streets., Halifax, N. S.

Makers in igh course fident that neir order.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

Raph Traince and at the book store of 6. S. Wall in Calais at 0. P. Trant's.]

Max 10.—Since my lust letter there has been a things do not seem quite as dull as they have been during the past two weeks.

On Thurday evening Mr. and Mrs. George S. Murchie gave a very pleasant and enjoyable drive whist party at their residence in Calais. The prizes were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mr. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mr. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mr. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mr. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mrs. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mr. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mrs. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mrs. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mrs. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mrs. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mrs. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mrs. Stephen were won by Mrs. Frederic Pote, and Mrs. Stephen were quite as handsoms and fell to the lot of Miss Annie Bikby and Mr. Waller Pike. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Murchle, Mrs. and Mrs. Grimmer Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Grimmer have guested to be prize were were an and things of the stephen were were an an an antipolate of the stephen were were guite as handsoms and fell to the lot of Miss Allies Todd, Mr. and Mrs. George Murchle, Mrs. and Mrs. Grimmer have guested to the stephen were were quite as handsoms and fell to the lot of Miss Allies Todd, Mrs. George Murchle, Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen were quite as handsoms and fell to the lot of Miss Allies Todd, Mrs. George Murchle, Mrs. and Mrs. Fredric Pote, Mrs. and Mrs. Stephen were quite as handsoms and fell to the lot of Miss Allies Todd, Mrs. George Murchle, Mrs. and Mrs. Redwin B. Todd's returned were well by a subject of the stephen were guested were well and the proposed were well an

of Lanraday.

Mr. G. Durell Grimmer of St. Andrews spent
Friday and Saturday in town.

Mr. Henry Mazwell is in town on a brief visit

Ward off Spring diseases by taking K. D. C: It restores the Stomach to healthy action. A healthy stomach tones the system. Try

K. D. C.

to any address. K. D. C. Company, Limited,

New Glasgow, N. S., Canada, or 127 State St., Boston, Mass.

Mr. C. H. Clerke left on Saturday night in the train with his daughter, Miss Mabel Clerke, for Bostor. Miss Clerke will go to West Newton, Mass., and resume her studies at the Allen school, where she has been a papil for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grimmer have returned from Boston. Mrs. Grimmer b.ing absent for several weeks for the benefit of her health.

Mrs. Henry Todd and Miss Margaret Todd, as

The Property of the Services.

The Service of Services and Services an

SPRINGHILL. MAY 10.—Mrs. A. E. Fraser's May-flowering party on Monday atternoon, was the social event of this week. The party went by the 5 30 p. m., train, to the Junction, and returned a lew flours later, laden with the fragrant blossoms; after which, they repaired to Mrs. Fraser's read-nee, where a recherche little luncheon was served, and music and dancing was indulged in.

Mr. George Hallett, of St. John, was in town, the first of the week.

Miss Maggle Fuller is home from the Sacred Heart Convent, Hallfax, for a few days, owing to ill-health.

Rev. Mr. Wright strended the unsplicement of the sacred than the sacred that t

Rev. Mr. Wright attended the presb) tory at Wallace, last week.

The Boston Comedy Company opened here Monday night, and have been playing to good houses.

O.1 Monday night the "deso flee" was put on, for the first time here, and every part was splendidly rendered, and the audience showed their appreciation by frequent outbursts of applicates. On Tuesday evening, "Mand's Peril" was the attraction, which drew an excellent house. Miss Gray was faulties, as smul, in the character of Lady Challoner; while the night revelops her double role of Louise De as smal, in the character of Lady Challoner; while the night previous, her double role of Louse De Lascorure and Ogarits, was all that could possibly be desired. Wilson T. Bennette and W. R. Moble, both of whom are old favorites with byingthill and cares distinguishing, and their clever acting has tilcited much praise from every one. Measrs. McMilian, Bedell, Hill and Morrison have also done some good work; Mesdamer Clitton and Carmen are very graceful in their various characters, and last, but not by any means least; comes H. Price Webber, and he—well, he is Price Webber, and what more is it necessit; comes H. Price Webber, and what more is it necessity of the produced.

H. Shedden, of Montreal, spent, Friday and Baturday of last week, in town.

MARS. D. J. Legendre of Attanabasta, F. Q., visited Campbellion this week.

Mr. A. J. Venner has received notice from Ottawa, appointing him Harbor master.

Mr. J. E. Alexander suffered from a severe cold several days last week, but is now attending business.

Mrs. Thos. Merphy of Dalhousie was the guest of Miss Belia Devereaux on Thursday.

Here The Webber, and he—well, he is Price Webber, and what more is it necessity comes H. Price Webber, and what more is it necessity comes H. Price Webber, and what more is it necessity comes H. Price Webber, and what more is it necessity comes H. Price Webber, and what more is it necessity comes H. Price Webber, and he—well, he is Price Webber, and he her he is the head of the hea

CAMPBELLTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Campbellton f A. E. A ex inder, wholesale and rely goods, groceries, boots and shoes thool books, stationery, furniture, co

in goods green; furnisure, carriager and machinery.

May 10.—Our young men are doing their utmost to flinke the celebration of the Qügen's bighday, as event to be remembered. It is to take the form of a street parade in the morning, with a bicycle race, and games in the afternoon. In the evening, the young people of the R. C. church intend holding a c.ncert, at which some of our best local talent will take part, and a rare treat may be anticipated.

Mrs. O'Regan, of Dalhousie, spent a couple of days with friends in town last week.

Mr. G. M. L. Brown, of the "Northern Enterprise" spent a day in Bathurst last week.

Dr. C. N. Doberty, of Jacquet River, spent Friday and Saturday in Campbellton.

Mr. deorge Vermette, went up to Montreal on Friday, returning this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Michaud, of Quebec, have been in town for the last week.

Mr. David Ritchie, of Dalhousie, was the guest of 1Dr. Doberty several days last week.

Mr. A.J. Venner has received notice from Ottawa, appointing him Harbor master.

Mr. J. Venner has refired from a severe cold several days last week, but is now attending business.

Mrs. Thos. Merphy of Dalhousie was the guest of

PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Barry Shaw and Mrs. John Loane & Co.]

MAY 9.—Thursday evening a business meeting of the Lawn Tennis Club was held at the residence of Mr. George A. Taylor. The ordinary routine business was transacted. The officers elected for this season were Mr. G. A. Taylor, president; Mr. W. P. Hunt, vice president; Mr. George Balmain, secretary, and W. P. Jones, treasurer. A management committe, was appointed, namely—Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Mrs. W. B. Belyes, Miss Clara Carr, Miss Amnie Cupples and Mr. B. F. McKaye.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Allan Smith, (nee Miss Edith McIlroy,) returned from their bridal trip on Friday. They appeared out Sunday morning at St. Luke's. Mrs. Smith received this week at the residence of Mr. B. H. Smith, and was charmingly attired in a dannty and most becoming dress of cream challie prettily trimmed with ribbons. She was assisted by Miss Florrie Smith, who wore a very pretty gown of heliotrope cashmere and ribbons.

Mr. A. D. Holyoke returned from Winnipeg, Saturday, quite charmed with the West, whither he returns in a few weeks.

Mr. R. Lawrence of Moneton, has accepted a position in the drug establishment of Mr. H. Paxton list?

Mrs. A. Lawrence of Miss Jennie Townshend are sorry to learn that as yet the treatment to her eyes, which she is receiving in Boston, has not been crowned with success. The brightest hopes how-terer, are entertained of fer utilinate recovery of her sight.

Miss Mary Allan is recovering from her very

C. B. HATISON, M. P. F., is home from St. John, and is much improved in health.

Mrs. F. J. Harrison visited Fredericton last week, Mrs. Greer of North Couway, New Haven, is visiting her brothers at "Belmont."

Dr. and Mrs. De Blois of the St. Martin's Seminary and also F. Hoben are staying with Mrs. George Milles.

SELECT LOT Hair AND Clothes **Brushes**

THOS. A. CROCKETT'S,

DR. CRAWFORD, L. R.C.P., LONDON, ENG.,

Oculist and Aurist To St. John General Public Hospital,

DISEASES OF THROAT AND NOSE. Letters of inquiry from the country promptly 62 COBURG STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

A PRIZE REBUS!



dress plainly,
"F" LADIES' COMPANION PUB. CO., 166 KING ST., WEST, TORONTO, CAN.

LUNDBORGS & FAMOUS & PERFUMES

NOW FOR CARRIAGES.



A Serviceable Concord.

Strong and Durable. Just the thing for Street Driving and the country roads

Made in Fredericton at the well known Establishment of JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS.

Manufacturers of Sleighs and Carriages. Write for Prices.



Lubricating Oils

GREASES. All Guaranteed Pro-

Write for Quotations. Samples Furnished

upon application. IMPERIAL OIL CO., Ltd.

FERTILIZERS! products of the Provincial Chemical Fertilizer are the most reliable.

Prov. Chemical Fertilizer Co.,

[CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.] ADDITIONAL HALIFAX NOTES.

The marriage of Mr. Pallento Miss Harriette Fox eldest daughter of G. E. Fox, Esq. of Plymouth, took place at Emmanuel church, Plymouth. The ceremony was performed by the vicar of the parish, assisted by the Rev. N. Vickers, rector of Charles

church.

Two of Miss Fox's sisters have also married men
well known in Halifax; Mr. Forlong, R. N., and
Captain Eagles, R. M. L. I. I hear that Mrs.
Pullen's wedding was a very pretty one, and attended by all the smart society of Plymouth.

Mrs. and the Misses Maclean leave this week to spend a short time in New London and Boston.
Mrs. and Miss Daly, who intended leaving last week for New York, did not do so until Thursday of the present week, staying, I understand, on account of the arrival of Commander and Mrs. Curzon Howe, the former of whom is a relative of the Lieut.

Mr. Corbett and family move next month to their country house, on the Arm. Mr. Corbett has just bought a beautiful little Naptha launch to use it coming and going from the Arm to the harbor, and for excursions generally. The new launch does not rival Mr. Stair's Ulala in size, but is quite as perfect . . .

The Choral Society gave an exceedingly pleasant thome on Tuesday evening, at Argyle Hall, which was well attended by their friends. A charming little musical programme was rendered by variou members of the society. Mr. Hutchins conducting Mrs. B. C. Wilson and Mrs. G. Burgoyue were the chaperons, and received the guests of the associ tion. At the end of the programme ices and refresats were served. One

The musical event of next week is the Orpheus Club's concert on Tuesday. The club has been practising very assiduously for it, and the music chosen is very pretty. MORRIS GRANVILLE.

Open Evenings, Duval. 19 Waterloo St.

AMHERST.

[Progress is for sale at Amherst by George Douglas.]

[Phoores is for sale at Amherst by George Douglas.]

On Frithy evening quite a number went by train to Sackville to attend the concert given by the ladies of the church of England. Mrs. Ketchum, Mrs. Bliss and Mrs. Munro chaperoned the party, who met with a host of pleasant little adventures, and pronounced themselves perfectly charmed with the excellent performance, also with the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Milner.

Latest reports regarding Mrs. A. D. Taylor's health are rather discouraging to her anxious triends. Her father, Dr. Reed of Halitax, was with her the greater part of last week, and is expected in town again to-day. Her aunt, Mrs. Emmerson, of Dorchester, is also with her.

Mrs. Haggarty of Halifax arrived by the noon train to take part in the concert given this evening, by the A. B. Band. She will be the guest of Mrs. Mark Curry while here. Miss Hall of Spring Hill will also assist, both artists are very highly spoken of and as neither of them have been heard in Amherst, their appearance will add greatly to the event.

event.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pugsley returned on Wednes-day from a short trip to Montreal.
Miss Smith of Sackville paid a brief visit to Mrs.

Miss Smith of Sackville paid a brief visit to Mrs. Ketchum on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McLeod are visiting their old friends in town who are greatly pleased to have them in Amberst again.

The measles is among the seasonable blessings we are destined to enjoy this week by way of variation to house-cleaning, at present it is in the homes of Dr. Bilss and Dr. E. L. Fulton and several other families, though not in any alarming way.

Miss McCall who has been such a pleasant acquisition to society during her visit to the Misses Main for the past month went to her home in New Glasgow on Thursday last.

Mr. A. J. Ford came from Truro on Friday and spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here.

Mr. Charles Fullerton spent a few days at his home here last week, returning to Halifax on Monday.

day. The present prospect is that Amherst will be well represented at the World's Fair, and the general exodus from town this season will be some-what alarming if all go at the same date. $C_{n_{\rm p}}$ tain Howard of Parrsboro, was in town this

week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lithgoe, have moved from the
Highland to Mrs. Quigley's on Eddy street, where
hey will board for the summer.
Invitations have been issued for a party at the
some of Mr. and Mrs. Hanford on Thursday even-

The Young Woman's Guild are sparing no pains make their sale and entertainment an immense access on the 17th. The tableaux are to reach far ack to the primitive days, which will be both in-

Baby's Croup is Cured by Hacknomore.

chard and H. H. Henderson.] MAY 10.—Mrs. Ings is slowly recovering from the shock and injuries recently received by being thrown

from her carriage. Rev. J. McGlashen and Rev. Mr. Morash, gradu-

ates of Pine Hill, spent Sunday in New Glasgow.

Miss Condon, who has spent the winter with her
sister, Mrs. Coleman, left New Glasgow for her
home in Moncton on Wednesday, and shall be much
missed by her numerous friends here.

Mrs. Inglis Johnstone has been shut in from the
pleasant apring weather for some time by a heavy
cold, and has been missed very much by her circle
of acquaintances, in social life.

Rev. Thos. Cummings, of Westville, spent TuesJava to town.

Cane and Splint Seating,
Duval, 19 Waterloo St.

SUMMER WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Our stock of SUMMER DRESS MATERIALS is now thoroughly assorted with all the newest and most

FASHIONABLE

FABRICS

for Summer wear.

We feel convinced that Ladies thinking of purchasing a Dress will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before making their selections.

S. C. PORTER,

Samples Mailed to any Address.

ceived with repeated rounds of applause. The Misses Gordon and Graham, in vocal duets, only escaped an encore because of the length of the programme. The amazing revolutions of the clubs in the hands of Master Rubie McGregor, standing on the shoulders of the instructor, under the name of "way up club swinging," surprised and delighted all, and brought a pleasant evening to a close.

Baby's Croup is Cured by Hacknomore. WOLFVILLE.

MAY 9.—Mrs. Mac Grant and children of Halifa are visiting friends here. Mr. Harry N. Shaw started on Thursday mornin last for Toronto, Oct.

Mrs. Ernest Brown and child are at present with Mrs. Brown's relatives in Antogonish.
Mr. Armstrong of Halitax arrived on Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. De Blois of Round Hill, spent Tuesday in Wolfville.
Miss Wright of Windsor, visited her sister Mrs. F. A. Diron on Tuesday.
Mr. T. Harvey is spending a few days in Windsor Mr. John E. Starr of Starr's Point Cornwallis and his daughter Miss Gusie Starr leave today for the United States where they will spend some weeks with riends.

Hacknomore Cures Coughs and Colds. ADDITIONAL WINDSOR NOTES.

MAY 10.—Miss Gliska's dance last night was as pleasant as those gatherings usually are. The hall looked very pretty and reflected great credit on the young ladies who spent so much time and trouble in arranging it. The strangers invited did not all arrive, but enough came to lend variety to the en-tertainment. I have time to mention only a few of the nortifiest course.

tertainment. I have time to mention only a few of the prettiest gowns:

Miss Lawson, pink silk; Miss Masters (Kentville), pink silk, overdress of lace; Miss M. North (Hants-Miss M. North (Hants-Miss M. Miss M. North (Hants-Miss M. Miss M. Miss M. Miss Misson, red silk; Miss Garr, black silk and jet; Miss Lizzie Smith, black flowered challie; Miss Kate Smith, cream silk; Miss Kate Geldert, cream; Miss Lill Allison, cream cashmere and red ribbons; Mrs. Ryan, grey silk trimmed with pink; Miss Giska, police silk; Miss Giska, per silk and red Giska, black silk; Miss Giska, grey silk and red blue ribbons; Miss Smith, cream cashmere and lace; Mrs. Lawson, green velvet; Mrs. Torey, hellothrope challie; Mrs. Burgess (Wolfville), black silk; Miss Belle Sutherland, cream flowered challie.

B. S. E.

Umbrellas Repaired, Duval, 19 Waterloo St.

Fage 19.

Rev. J. McGlashen and Rev. Mr. Morash, graduates of Fine Illil, spent Sunday in New Glasgow.

Miss Condon, who has spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Coleman, left New Glasgow for her home in Moncton on Wednesday, and shall be much missed by her numerous friends here.

Mrs. Inglis Johnstone has been shut in from the pleasant apring weather for some time by a heavy cold, and has been missed very much by her circle of acquaintances, in social life.

Rev. Thos, Cummings, of Westville, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. G. A. Dixon was again called to Charlottetown on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. McGliveray, of Thorburn was in town visiting friends this week.

There are rumors afloat that one of our young men is about to "take unto himself" an Island belle, in the near future.

Rev. J. R. Munroe, of Antigonish, was in town this week.

Mrs. Jension was at home to a large number of friends on Tuesday evening of last week; a most enjoyable evening was passed by the guesta although interrupted by an alarm of fire down town.

The exhibition in physical culture given by interpoyed by an alarm of fire down town.

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TRIMMING DEPARTMENT.

This very important department is completely assorted with leading Novelties in

BRAIDS.

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RUCHEINGS

and other new and effective Trimmings.

All widths in Black and all the most fashionable Colorings to match the Dress Goods.

111 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

PYNE AND HIS PRANKS.

tempt to Catch Him.

In one of his recent letters, Edgar L.

Wakeman thus tells of an amusing episode in Irish affairs, a few years ago:

in Irish affairs, a few years ago:

The late Douglas Pyne, M. P. for West Waterford, in the fall of 1887 threw the whole United Kingdom and a part of America into roars of laughter, from his odd and characteristically Irish mode of avoiding arrest for upwards of three months, with the police, soldiery and a warrant all literally under his very nose. The "seditious offenses" which had brought the law upon him, consisted in tunnelling, from his own land to the house of a neighboring tenant undergoing siege for eviction, and in this novel manner supplying him now and then in his dilemma with courage and comfort in the form of an old bottle of whiskey, and a sung hamper of victuals

comfort in the form of an old bottle of whiskey, and a snug hamper of victuals cooked by good Mrs. Pyne kerself. Mr. Pyne was considerable of a wag, and as it was October when he was. 'summonsed,' his crops were all in, and as Parliament did not meet until January, he decided to employ the intervening time in having a little iun with the minions of the law.

Mr. Pyne was tenant of the Lissinny demesne; and his home, a few yards from the castle, was one of those old and now almost obsolete mansions of the Irish gentleman of half a century ago. He had converted the castle into byre, barn and storehouse. Into this strange structure Pyne and two of his companions retreated, walling up and completely barricading the lower entrance; and, provided with canned meats, fruit and other ecibles, with an unknown quantity of whiskey and cigars, here he grandiosely defied arrest.

An entire company of Balfour's saddiers.

whiskey and cigars, here he grandiosely defied arrest.

An entire company of Balfour's soldiers endeavored to dislodge him. But that was impossible. An entrance could not be effected. Even it one had been made, arrangements were such within, that anywhere from one to a dozan, tons of rock could have been precipitated upon the invaders. Mr. Pyne from his lotty perch above them, soothingly told the soldiers all this, and, much more which made their duties particularly agreeable. The situation becoming known, Lisfinny was the center of attraction for all Ireland. Throngs came to Tallow daily to cheer Mr. Pyne, who sagely addressed them on the "wrongs of Ireland" from a window 90 feet from the ground; while the unfortunate soldiery were the butt of immeasurable and inexpressible ridicule.

indicale.

BARRINGTON.

**MAY 9—Mr. Wm. G. Robert-on, of Halifax, is visiting his relations at the "Willows." Captain H. Doane went to Halifax on Friday on business. Miss Doane returned the same day from a short visit in Yarmouth. Mr. Dearborn, of St. John, was in town this week. Mrs. Dearborn, of St. John, was in town this week. Mrs. Burns, of Sheburne, is the guest of Miss L. L. Wilson, for a few weeks.

**Mr. Thos. Rebertson returned last week from Burn. Doane is quite ill at her home, "Glen wood."

**Mr. Thos. Rebertson returned last week from Burn. Doane is quite ill at her home, "Glen wood."

**Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hall are still in Washington enjoying their "dolee far niente."

**Additional Social and Personal Netes on Page 12.*

Some Popular Fallacies.

Popular fallacies, begotten of ignorance, die hard. But there are a few which seem to be possessed of extraordinary vitality. It is of supreme importance that every one should be warned concerning the general belief that a person falling into the sea necessarily rises to the surface three times before drowning, This is by no means a fixed rule, and blind faith in such an erroneous idea is apt to encourage delay which may prove fatal. For thirteen weeks this tremendous farce

Douglas Pyne quietly entered the House of Commons in London, and gravely took his seat in parliament, amid such cheers as never before or since made the great structure tremble to its very foundation.

How a Snake Fight Ended.

A remarkable occurrence took place lately, says a Berlin correspondent, in the zoological gardens at Breslau. In the cage of the large snakes a South American boa-constrictor contended for a rabbit with a very large python from West Africa. It did not succeed, however, the python being the stronger of the two, and it withdrew. About two hours later the keeper found the same snakes fighting for another rabbit. As the keeper supposed that the boa, which was the weaker of the two, would again give up his prey, he left them to themselves, and went home. The next morning he was horror-stricken to find that the unfortunate boa had not let go its hold, and had been swallowed by the python as a pendant to the rabbit. The boa was nearly seven feet long and correspondingly thick. The python had already swallowed one rabbit before the one which

proved fatal to the boa. Its circumference throughout its length was from 23 to 28 inches, and its skin was expanded to double its usual size. The supposition that the snake might perhaps not be able to digest the boa proved false. Digestion only proceeded somewhat more slowly than us-

Saved by the "Marseillaise."

The French General de Ricard relates in his memoirs how he publicly announced his patriotic sentiments when he was a child travelling with a nurse. His father, who was a Royalist, had been a naval officer at the port of Toulon, and after Toulon had yielded to the Republican army he had emigrated to Spain.

After passing some months in Spain, Monsieur de Ricard ventured to return to France with his wife and their little son and a Spanish friend. Political feeling was still strong in the country, and Royalist emigrants were not well treated, were not even out of the danger of imprisonment.

The Ricard party took great precautions to conceal the lact that they were returning emigrants; but M. de Ricard was impulsive, and could hardly refrain from sometimes joining in the vehement discussions that were carried on, and expressing his opinions.

One day the seige of Toulon was spoken of. A traveller dining at the table had been in the Republican army at the siege, and boasted of ransacking several houses himself.

"I destroyed everything in the house of

been in the Republican army at the siege, and boasted of ransacking several houses himself.

"I destroyed everything in the house of the official de Ricard," he said. "I threw his glassware out of the windows, broke the furniture and burned all the house linent. It was magnificent! If that emigrant had ever gone back to his home, how delighted he must have been!"

M. de Ricard declared that such conduct was despicable. A violent discussion began. Madame de Ricard and the Spaniard were terribly frightened. They feared that this was not a coincidence, but a trap of an agent of the police.

At that moment, as if by some happy inspiration, the little de Ricard seized his glass and shouted—

"To the health of the Republic, one and undivided!"

Then he jumped on a chair and sang at the top of his voice, the opening line of the "Marseillaise."

Every one joined in the national martial song, and no one suspected that the father of such a Republican small boy could be a Royalist.

The idea that a man in love has a far-

The idea that a man in love has a far away look in his eyes probably originated in crinoline times.



Catarrh, Heart Failure, Paralysis of the Throat

I Thank God and Hood's Sarsa parilla for Perfect Health. "Gentlemen: For the benefit of suffering hu-manity I wish to state a few facts: For several years I have suffered from catarrh and heart tailure, getting so bad I could not work and Could Scarcely Walk

I had a very bad spell of paralysis of the throat some time ago. My throat seemed closed and I could met swallew. The doctors said it was caused by heart failure, and gave medicine, which I took according to directions, but it did not seem to do me any good. My wife urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, telling me of Mr. Joseph C. Smith, who had been At Death's Door

but was entirely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.
After talking with Mr. Smith, I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles I felt very much better. I have continued taking it, and am now feeling excellent. I thank God, and Hood's Sarsaparilla

and my wife for my restoration to perfect health." HARVEY HEED, Laceyville, O.

HOOD'S PILLS do not purge, pain or gripe,

SKINNER'S CARPET WAREROOMS.

Look * this Offer!

HALF PRICE.

Call early and don't get disappointed as stock is limited.

Stock in all Departments Complete.

A. O. Skinner.

We have some readymade garments for ladies and children.

They are to be sold next week.

Choice of Entire Stock Saturday\$10.00 Monday\$9.00 Tuesday \$8.00 Wednesday \$7.00 Thursday\$6.00 Friday \$5.00

GEORGE H. McKAY. 61 King Street.

Mr. Hardress Clarke Says:

Hammannama

What

"Your paragraph in Progress last week noticing how valuable I had found my advertising in your paper was emphasized curiously that very day. Two gentlemen, one from Fredericton, the other from Moncton, came to my store with my Progress advertisement cut out and ordered the entire list of goods contained in it."

This is simply another link in the strong chain of proof that "advertising in Progress pays," and every patron of the paper who gives the same attention to his advertising announcements that

ing announcements that he does to the other de-tails of his business will "Are You In It?"

Rummanananal One of Progress' new Borders called "Barta"—for the use

of advertisers.

Live Men WANTED AT ONCE

city, and at Fredericton, Woodstock, Mon

Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. Liberal Contracts Given J. A. McQUEEN,

Provincial Manager, P. O. Box. 374, St. John, Office Chubb's Corner.

To All Persons Whom These Presents May Concern:

AVING been commissioned by the Honorable Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, C. B. K. C. M. G., LL. D., Lleutenant Governor of the Province on New Brunswick, under the Great Seal and by virtue of the powers and authorities vested in him unde the Act of Assembly 49th Victoria, Chapter 4, in tituled "An Act to authorize the issue of Commassions under the Great Seal for certain purposes," Bathurst in the County of Gloucester, and there centuries into and thoroughly investigate all complaints charging any infraction of the School Law and Regulations of the Board of Education by or cupart of the Teachers or Trustees or of any or either of them in District No. 2, in the Town of Bathurst of the County of County o County of Gloucester, which may be laid before and to report under my hand all evidence the may take or receive thereupon, topether wit may take or receive thereupon, topether wit stabilished by the evidence to taken. And has accepted the burden of the said trust and du imposed upon me by virtue of the said toward it do hereby give public notice that I have appoin and by these Presents do appoint

Tuesday, The Thirtieth Day of May, A. D. 1893, at 11 o'clock in the orenoon,

at the County Court House in the said Town of Bathurst, as the time and place for holding the said investigation and enquiry, and that I will then and there enter upon and thereafter from day to day until the termination thereof continue to encouning within the purriewal my tend of complaint of the more convenient and orderly pursuing of the said investigation. I do hereby require that all the matters of complaint which I am so empowered to enquire into be presented to me in writing not later than FRIDAY, the 26th day of May, instant, and that a copy thereof be filed in the office of the Houorable The Provincial Becretary, at Fredericton, not later than the same day, of which all persons are required to take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. Dated at Fredericton this Ninth day of May, A

JNO. JAS. FRASER,

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T. PARTELOW MOTT

Woolen Goods and Wool.

CASH PAID FOR WOOL

ANADIAN/ PACIFIC KY JAPAN AND CHINA

SERVICE. ppany's Steamers carrying Royal Mails wil leave Vancouver for Yokohama, Shanghai,

Empress of INDIA, June 5th; Empress of JAPAN, " 26th; Empress of CHINA. July 17th, and regularly hereafter. For dates, rates of fare, and all other particulars, enquire of C. P. R. Ticket Agents.

D. McNICOLL,
Gen'l Pass'r Agt.,
Montreal.

C. E. McPHERSON,
Asst. Gen'l Pass'r Agt.,
St. John, N. B. Suburban and Country Homes,

Forty-Five Plates

Suggestions on House Building, By Albert Winslow Cobe, Architect.

Price \$3.50.

For sale by

J. & A. McMillan's. **PHILADELPHIA**

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500 TONS LEHIGH NUT COAL. Lowest Prices of the Season

MORRISON & LAWLOR. Spring Hill ROUND COAL to arrive Gold and Silver Plating

All kinds of old SILVERWARE repaired and W. HILLMAN, 87 Germain St., St. John.

presence of t gua, lineal d serving to r this point fro The isola

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THE BUILL

rrangement Fair—A Sple Show from the Chicago

CHICAGO,

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> do not go brought b by stones this year The end is filled w

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WAREROOMS.

Offer!

nts Complete.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF What

Mr. Hardress Clarke Says:

Are You In It?"

PROGRESS' new Borders lled "Barta"-for the use

Perentation

n Goods and Wool.

NADIAN

PACIFIC KY. IN AND CHINA

ERVICE. teamers carrying Royal Mails will couver for Yokohama, Shanghai, ng Kong, &c., as follows:

of INDIA, June 5th; of JAPAN, " 26th; of CHINA. July 17th, hereafter. For dates, rates of fare, particulars, enquire of C. P. R. Ticket

n and Country Homes

ons on House Building BRT WINSLOW COBB, Architect.

For sale by

A. McMillan's.

ut Coa

OO TONS

GH NUT COAL. Prices of the Season

RRISON & LAWLOR. Hill ROUND COAL to arrive

nd Silver Plating

M, 87 Germain St., St. John.

Pages 9 to 16. PROGRESS. Pages 9 to 16.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1893.

AS CASTLES IN THE AIR. | log house. The Illinois building is quite | MONCTON'S CRUEL WAYS.

CHICAGO, May 6.—It is here at last.

stance remarkable in sensation loving Americans, the World's Fair was opened on Monday May 1st. Beyond a Columbian March at the commencement, and later on some of Wagner's music, played by an orchestra of 600 pieces, there seems to have been little in addition to the usual speech-

nying and hurrahing. No large number of istinguished guests were present, the present of the Duke and Duchess of Vera-yua, lineal descendants of Columbus alone erving to redeem the inuguration upon his point from actual insignificance.

the confusion and incompleteness of things generally in and about the grounds, all, no ntributed to this state of things, and we may hope for greater things further

ways of the grounds, and simply drink in the splendour and symmetry of those sumptuous towers, domes and palaces. I shall never forget my first sight of it all upshall never forget my first sight of it all up-on a misty afternoon in the Indian summer. One could only just see where the pale turquoise lake blended with the deeper sky and the black streak of a distant steamer

The extreme height is 210 feet. The glazed was a relish to the dazzled eye. The great roof is supported by iron trusses arched, of domes caught the sunlight, and ever one caught new glimpses of stately walls finish-observer gasps as he first enters, and his ed with exquisite friezes, long colonades of pillars, vistas of columns, great shadowy arches of entrances, the delicate colours

actually touched the material, he cannot believe that he is not looking at princely palaces, in alabaster, terra cotta, fine stone, and precious marbles. And even when he has undeceived himself, a few steps back restores the illusion, and he hugs it to his soul with delight. He is gazing at the marvels of Venice, and the Alhambra, repoduced by the enterprise of this new with the alectricity and mines buildings produced by the enterprise of this new nation. I think it will be hard tor any visitor to realize at all that all "these chinery on the other. Looking out to the

ground, and an unbounded water power and an unbounded water power and facility were theirs to begin with. The process of draining, cleansing, or laying out were carried out. The whole shore was craped and shifted to a pebble. Washing was carried in at the principal of the principa was craped and shifted to a peoble. Waswas carried in at the principal time beaming elegant pools and fountion pools, and a long clear stream winding
through the entire space. Thus facilities
for landscape gardening, that might not be
surpassed, were provided. The absence of large trees is a serious drawback, but the imposing rows of tall columns, crowned ith statues and winged figures, serve skiltully to supply in a measure this detect. The vastness of the buildings, too, seems siveness of tall trees. An immense amount of shrubbery is introduced, and acacias and other palms of abnormal size, have been brought from Florida and Southern Calitornia. The water courses, where the steps do not go to them, are edged with shrubs, brought by the million, and simply settled by stones in position. They will leaf out

year in the water, and then die. The end of the grounds nearest Chicago, is filled with the various States buildings, all of them handsome, and some very charming. Massachusetts, has a large old colonial mansion, Ohio a picturesque col-lonaded structure, and Dakota a huge day.

palace, the most correctly classic of all the buildings. It may be described as a renaissance development of pure Greek forms. It is in all respects formal and stately, and free from any caprice or lightness of detail and adornment. It presents over 100,000 square feet of hanging space.

The light is admitted entirely from the

roof, and clearstories, and the architect re-

feet high columns.

Some of the special external features have been copied from the Uffizi Palace at Florence, and the Erectheum. The fisheries pavilion comes next following the central line of edifices, and follows the principles of Southern Romanesque in style. It consists of two divisions the aquareal, and the The isolated position of Chicago, the bad weather, the unpropitious season, and the confusion and incompleteness of things snakes, shells, shell fish, seaweeds, are

on. A mighty throng however surrounded the officials and dignitaries, it being estimated that close upon 200,000 people stood together at one time.

Visitors to the aquara will waik under the salt water, and see around and above the mathematical throng and prosperous "prominent citizen" who is also a leading light in one of the above them the wonders of the great deep. No doubt there will be "repetions of Mrs.

Brown's experience at Brighton," as far horse in so brutal a manner that the animal

will be located the National museum.

We now have before us the stupendo observer gasps as he first enters, and his head rings with the bewildering effects of or pillars, vistas of columns, great shadowy arches of entrances, the delicate colours lying with porcelain like texture behind the red and gold of the fading trees.

It may not be known to the red and gold of the fading trees.

It may not be known to the readers of PROGRESS that these buildings are made entirely of lath and a species of plaster composition called "staff." Until one has actually touched the material, he cannot believe that he is not looking at princely believe that he is not looking that he is not looking at princely believe that he is not looking that he is

stones and buildings" constitute a mere castle in the air." and that within a few weeks after the close of the exposition there shall not be one stone left upon the grounds, in arrangement, as they

All Right, But Mixed.

The editor of an English weekly journal lately lost two of his subscribers through accidentally departing from the beaten track in his answers to correspondents. his remedy for there respective troubles. No 1, a happy father of twins, wrote to inquire the best way to get them safely over their teething, and No. 2 wanted to know how to protect his orchard from the myriads of grass-hoppers. The editor framed his answers upon the orthodox lines, but unfortunately transposed their two names, with the result that No. 1, who was blessed with the result that No. 1, who was biessed with the twins, read, in reply to his query, "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to them, and the little pests after jumping about in the flames a few minutes will speedily be settled." While No. 2, plagued with grass-hoppers, was told to "Give a little castor oil, and rub their gums gently with a bone ring."

Mr. Glaisher, the aeronaut, asserts, after long and patient investigation, that the ninth day of the moon is the most rainy of the whole twenty-eight, and that in the first and last weeks of the moon's age, the rainfall is less than the average. The records kept by Mr. Glaisher also indicate tour o'clock in the afternoon as the rainiest hour in the

RAIN CLOAKS.

HOW ANIMALS ARE ILL-TREATED
AND NOBODY IS PUNISHED.

Moncton is popularly supposed to have an agent of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals residing within its limits, as every town of its size should ha ve roof, and clearstories, and the architect relieved the bareness of the lower curtain
walls, with a colonade of Ionic character,
eight feet from the wall, consisting of 27
feet high columns.

Some of the special external features being enforced once in a while, one could overlook a multitude of sins of omission; but it does not, and I think I am safe in dominion containing a population of nin of christians except Quakers and Plymout grouped in capital, prize, entablature, corbel and gargoyle.

Visitors to the aquaria will walk under mentioned churches may openly flog his horse in so brutal a manner that the animal I promised to furnish your readers with a short description of the buildings and grounds. I must do Chicago and the Fair directors and managers justice by saying that no one who has not walked the streets of the "White City" as the Exposition has been named, can form any idea of the grandeur, grace and extent of the buildings.

Brown's experience at Brighton," as far more excruciating horrors of the submarine world will here be displayed, than are to be beheld at that famous aquarium. Crossing the intervening bridge we arrive at the of the "White City" as the Exposition has been named, can form any idea of the grandeur, grace and extent of the buildings.

It is worth the long journey to one who has It is worth the long journey to one who has not had the advantage of old world travel, merely to walk through the roads and high-merely throads and high-merely throads and high-merely throads and high-merely throads and high-mer one newspaper man had the courage to hold the offender fearlessly up to the public ex-cration through the columns of his paper, the citizen was too influential to be inter-fered with, so nobody pretended to be aware

of his little eccentricity.

The countryman comes in to town seated on the top of a load of wood which would tax the strength of two well fed horses, especially in the spring when there is more bare ground than snow, and between the shafts staggers one wretched, raw-boned horse which seems only anxious to "lean up against some fence and think." This man passes through the principal thoroughfares in perfect security, because no one would think of hurting his feelings by making any comment, far less putting him to

the inconvenience of a prosecution.

I have seen two Frenchmen driving down
Main street on a bob-sled from which the
load had evidently been recently discharged,
drawn by a horse whose leg was bent at an
angle of about 40 degrees in the wrong angle of about 40 degrees in the world direction, swollen to nearly twice its natural size, and a mass of bleeding sores from some terrible accident which had doubtless hap-pened weeks before, and had made the wretched animal useless for life, but his heartless owners had not even the humanity to shoot him and put an end to his suffer ing; as long as he could hobble, they kept him alive to profit by his agony.

I stood and looked at that horse in help-

less indignation. I knew that there was no "there shall not be one stone left upon another."

The grounds, in arrangement, as they now exist, furnish a whole that is almost ideal. When the projectors took up Dr. Zaremba's enterprise they had a cyclopean task before them. A desolate chaotic marsh was their field of labour. But as the glories of the eternal city rose above such surroundings, and the triumphs of the glories of the eternal city rose above such surroundings, and the triumphs of the glories of the Adrinistration building is much critically. The Administration building is much critically in the pollucid waters of the basin crown directly in the pellucid waters of the basin crown directly in the day, while there was no reason why it to take the trouble of trying to lighten the day, while there was no reason why it to take the trouble of trying to lighten the day, while there was no reason why it to take the trouble of trying to lighten the day, while there was no reason why it to take the trouble of trying to lighten the day, while there was no reason why it to take the trouble of trying to lig but would expose me to certain ridicule and probable impertinence, besides gaining a few extra blows for the helpless cause of

> to see a crowd gathered on one of the streets, around some miserable horse, that has fallen down in the mud, unable to take another step, and lies breathing heavily, its patient eyes closed, and its weary body exhortations to be up and doing. Twice, during the present spring, have I witnessed such a scene. In one case, the horse was simply covered with sores, and in the other, nothing but the extreme toughness of his skin prevented his bones from coming out boldly into the light of day, and protesting against their surroundings. In one case, the bystanders lifted the sufferer to his feet, and in the other, the owner resigned himself to circumstances, and seeing that the animal did not make the slightest effort to rise, and seemed too weak to struggle, but lay perfectly inert, and prelast within a few minutes, be allowed it to to enjoy its well-earned rest, for nearly half an hour, while the small boys amused themselves by pelting it with mud, and even stones; and the passers-by paused for

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The dollar suit is a good suit—for a dollar, you'll say.

Scovil, Fraser & Co., King St., St. John, N. B.

then went on, quite undisturbed by what
The dinner was given at one of our leading
was so common a sight. After awhile, the horse struggled stiffly to its feet, the driver replaced the harness, which he had removed in case of possible damage, and the entire outfit rattled and staggered

mournfully out of sight. of cruelty, because no one seems to take into account such trifles as the ill-treatment hilariously races that wretched quadruped etimes the principal ones, from the time school is out until tea time—and nobody says anything; if the dog dies nobody is the wiser, or cares in the least. Of course everyone expects to see cats ill-treated, they even expect it themselves, and they are seldom disappointed, while other animals suffer in greater or less degree, generally

against offenders, that he gave up the office in disgust and for some years no one cared to take the trouble of trying to lighten the sorrows of the creatures who were powerless to make any complaint. At length the office was given, at his own request, to a gentleman who was convinced that he could succeed in enforcing the law against trade with other cities my only safeguard abuse of dumb creatures, but he found the

may seem to the denizens of larger cities that private dinner resulted in the pro-prietor of the hotel being summoned for Now these are but a few cases, and I selling liquer in violation of the Scott Act, have dealt only with horses as the victims and a number of the guests who were present, as well as many who were not, being subpoenaed as witnesses. It is doubtless into account such trifles as the ill-treatment of dogs, cats, or birds. When merry winter comes with icy breath the hundred and ten pound boy hitches the fifteen pound dog to his handsled, arms himself with a dog to his handsled, arms himself with a for their love of God, and hatred of each other for their love of God, and hatred of each other it."

In que and we don't have to show it, an if you ogainst de school law to show it, an if you of the same at the same time, if they are so anxious to find an outlet for their love of God, and hatred of each other it."

"Well," I says, "deres a cross on old we have to show it, an if you of the same at the same time, if they are so anxious to find an outlet it."

"Well," I says, "deres a cross on old we have to show it, an if you or comment to same at the same time, if they are so anxious to find an outlet it." very praiseworthy for these disinterested tolks to work so hard for the enforcement that they must labor to right some wrong, let them expend their superfluous energy i forming a mission to redress the wrongs of the brute creation in some small degree while they let the Scott Act rest. Heaven knows the field is wide here, and the laborers are few, and there is a reasonable prospect of some good resulting from the work, while the Scott Act has so far bred only dissension and strife. One word more. Not long since one of my admirers told me that I abused Moncton in my writings, and greater.

I believe there was once a fairly energetic agent of the S. P. C. A. in Moncton, but he tound it so impossible to obtain any convictions, even when he laid information against offenders, that he gave up the office of the state of

pointed, but if it was the case, he has not allowed the duties of his office to weigh very heavily upon him, as I have not heard of even one prosecution since his reign began, though two conspicuous examples of cruelty are to be seen every day on Main street, one in the shape of the horse which draws the delivery waggon bearing the mane of a well known butcher in the city market, and the other, of the wretched beast drawing another delivery wagon not bearing any name, and evidently belonging to some shop, while the horse of one man who does trucking, is still another example of how thin and weak a horse may be, and yet live—and work. All these horses are mere skin and bone and seem so weak that when they do stop for a moment, they simply pant for breath.

Now the moral of this "ower true tale" is just here at the end, and it is this—that there seems to be a goodly amount of missing the name of directed energy running to waste in directed energy running to waste in directed energy which, like Niagara Falls

The Views of the Great Man on the Danger tothe School System.

After I leave dat micmac place and de C. P. R., I dont stoppe biffore I come to Fredericton to see Mister Pitts to axe him for some of his orangeman to smash up dat C. P. R. companay. I see on de gazette dat Mister Pitts she make justice to all and store with substice to all and the stoppe biffore I come to C. P. R. companay. I see on de gazette dat Mister Pitts she make justice to all and the stoppe biffore I come to C. P. R. companay. I see on de gazette dat Mister Pitts she make justice to all and the stoppe biffore I come to C. P. R. companay. I see on de gazette dat Mister Pitts she make justice to all and the stoppe biffore I come to C. P. R. companay. I see on de gazette dat Mister Pitts she make justice to all and the stoppe biffore I come to C. P. R. companay. I see on de gazette dat Mister Pitts she make justice to all and the stoppe biffore I come to C. P. R. companay. I see on de gazette dat Mister Pitts she make justice to all and to directed energy running to waste in Moncton, energy which, like Niagara Falls may be very sublime in its present state, but still not especially useful, and which, like the celebrated Falls again, would turn knowse howe to write an never will, dat

a moment to see what the matter was, and [on the eve of his departure from the city.] because I can't stop de furay of de orange-

says me. "Don't the nun taught good, fuss class?"

"Yes," says Pitts, "de nun taught fuss class, but he got a croosefixe on his breast!" "You must be de davil," says me, "for its onlay the davil dats scared of de croose-

"Well," says Pitts, "de cross is catolique and we don't like to see it, an it's

change de scool law an make dem an you too take down your crosses, an put roosters or anything in dere place."

"I'ts no use tawking to you," says me, 'you can't make orange Pitts taste good. woodpile in front of our back window.'

Micmacdom jonction. There dat Glad-stone, she make the home rool, well I wish she make the home rool, well I wish she make de rool for take all Pitts orangeman home, and dat de government take off de bountay off pig iron an put him on dose of dem dat want for go way: Datse de kind of protecshun for nashional polisay we wante in dissse contray.

AAVIER.

The English were called "A nation of hopkeepers" by Napoleon I.; although he was not, as is generally supposed, the origpears to have been Adam Smith, who in his "Wealth of Nations" makes use of it; and it is more than probable that Napoleon Adam Smith was born at Kirkcaldy in 1723.

A Pæan of Joy. Blow d' horn en call d' people, Fetch d' barnjo en d' bones; Ring d' bell frum out d' steeple. Yell en shout in glory tones "Whad's d' mattab?" Lawd a mitey,
Doan' yo' know whad's raised d' roof,
Aint yo' heard about d' Rigby?
It am d' only Waterproof.

ing influence of absolute self-denial. The second was his wooing and marrying a woman "of mean birth," who was so loyal, sweet and good, that Spenser never knew life, more power to women "of mean birth" for it. The other was in his visits to and communions with his noble friend, Raleigh, at mossy old Youghal, a few miles distant upon the sea-coast. Raleigh, genius and poet that he himself was, generously recognized the greater poet's true greatness; warmed his heart with sunny hospitalities; sustained his doubtful dreamngs with a strong and heartsome friendship; and, in 1589 bodily took the timor Spenser to London; personally introduced him to the Queen; and that very year saw the publication of the first three books of Faerie Queen.

financial straits or the one hand, and, on the other, Irish "rebellions" of such startling frequency that every far line of trees, ling frequency that every far line of trees, like trembling silhouettes against the horizon, undoubtedly took on the form of Desmond and Tyrone avengers, made him sing as no English poet before his time had ever aung. And in these true things of his life lay the compensations; for the latter days of poverty in London, where, as the sequel proved, English indifference was more fatal than Irish savagery, brought him nothing save the loyalty of his companion "of mean birth;" and he was allowed

BY THE BLARNEY STONE.

SOME FAMOUS'SPOTS IN IRELAND SEEN BY THE TRAVELLER.

Noted Examples of the Tower Houses of Ancient Irish Chieftains—Castle Liefinny at Tallow, Castle Kilcolman, and World Famous Castle Blarary.

LONDON May 1.—Throughout the entire fabric of life, home and haunts from his own loving fancy. Only one real and sweet thing is here which will slaws remain as if revealing the radiance of the poet's gentle presence. That is the

London May 1.—Throughout the entire South of Ireland, and particularly along the banks of such rivers as the Barrow, Suir, Blackwater, Bride and Lee, are found the ruin: or the well-preserved remains of huge square castles, built by the heads of septs and clans at different periods during the thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, and a tew as late as the sixteenth, centuries.

Whatever the reasons for the same, these massive stone keeps—for they bore no resemblance to the architecturally beautiful Irish and English castles of the Elizabethan and a still more modern time—seem to have been constructed with reference to conveying intelligence from one to another, probably from signal-lights from their lofty parapets, as some which are still standing

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Appearances Are Deceptive.

A nice looking young man and his best girl attracted a great deal of attention as they came into a New York theatre last night. She was elegantly dressed and moved like a queen. He seemed to adore the ground she trod. Everybody said:

"What a happy couple!"

Then those who sat near in the dress circle heard her voice at intervals something like this:

like this:
"Don't crowd!"
"Can't you let me lean on your arm."
"Well, you needn't keep both pro-

grammes."
"I wish you would not always bring me late to the theatre."
"Why don't you talk to me about something?"

"Can't you smile a little now and then?
"Can't you smile a little now and then?
Everybody will think you are unhappy."
Probably he will marry her, but if he does
he will regret it.

Of all Europeans the Russians are most addicted to the bath. In St. Petersburg there are vast vapour baths, to which the poorer people repair by thousands every Saturday night, carrying clean towels and birchen twigs. While lying upon the marble slabs in the baths they flog each other severely with the twigs, alterwards standing round red-hot stoves and pouring pailfuls of ice-water over one another. The flogging stimulates the circulation, and when the reaction comes after the ice-water performance, the bathers lie about in a condition of ecstasy—a sort of nervous intoxication. Bathing in Russia.

A WOODVILLE MIRACLE.

HE REMARKABLE CASE OF LITTLE GEORGIE VEALE.

After Three Years of Illness His Friends Despaired of His Recovery—Restoration Came When Hope Had Almost Fied—The Little Fellow Is Now As Lively As a Crick-et—A Story That Will Bring Hope to Other

Notes the factorable—based better forms of the control of the cont

lar weakness, dizziness, loss of memory, palpitation of the heart, nervous headache. locomotor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, the after effects of la grippe, all diseases depending upon a vitiated condition of the blood, such as scrotula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of semale weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical' cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. These pills are not a purgative medicine. They contain only life giving properties and nothing that could injure the most delicate system. They act directly on the blood, supplying its life-giving qualities, by assisting it to absorb oxygen, that great supporter of all organic life, In this way the blood, becoming "built up" and being supplied with its lacking constituents, becomes rich and red, nourishes the various organs, stimulating them to activity in the performance of their functions and thus eliminate disease from the system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in

from the system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink.) Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other so-called blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in similar form intended to deceive. They are all imitations whose makers hope to reap a pecuniary advantage from the wonderful reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Ask

and substitutes.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company from either address at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other sold makes a course of treatment compara-tively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

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It is as cowardly to talk about a man be and his back as it is to throw stones at his base in the dark.

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Cape Island. J. F. CUNNINGHAM.

I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the cest remedy on earth.

Norway, Me. JOSEPH A. SNOW. There's nothing like discipline, but it don't do a boy any good to make him hoe potatoes in a back garden while a brass band is passing the house.

The Early Spring tries Weak Lungs, which should then be fortified by a liberal use of Puttner's Emulsion—only 50 cents a bottle, at all Druggists.

There are thousands of people who would die before they would steal chickens, who are downright robbers in other ways that are not so risky.

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an advance of but 50 cents
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ntage of this offer whose
will receive the books at
a date of expiration. We
a club of two new yearly
DWARD S. CARTER.

BUREAU.

guide; and they are likewise wrong. Christianity is indeed a system of propositions, but Christianity is indeed a system of propositions, but Christianity is indeed a system of propositions, but Christianity is more, it is the positions. But Christianity is more, it is the pointing to that great ideal that lies beyond. It is within the possibility of a finite creature that in the dear objects of a finite creature that in the dear ob ondex my own aftairs for mysell." My brothers, I think it was and, if remember tight, from an and, if remember tight, from an and, if remember tight, from the pain home ball of any truth he loses hold of moral power. Now, multity is nothing else but the ready accupance of a real fact—of our nothingness to the property of the pain of the pai

large-hearted, and forgiving to the dejected, to the broken-hearted.

Remember, tor your encouragment, our religion is a religion of apparant failure, and it is a religion that can never say die. It was said by the eloquent lips of one that used to speak from this pulpit, that if you look at the history of mankind—I cannot quote the exact words, but simply give the substance of the thought—you will find it a long record of splendid failures. St. Francis making his great act of self-denial in the thirteenth century and then leaving his medicant friers soon to lose their first subsiassm and to fall away from his ideal;

Monday.—Psalm 5, 7: "I will come into the history who who ultimately become the minions of the Inquisition. St. Plan himself doing a wonterful work in Asia Minor and Eastern Europe, and then laving him has Minor and Eastern Europe, and then alone in the prison under the Palatine, or in the cave at the Capitol, and the place of the lord is with them that fear him; and one which the missionarise cannot find the cave at the Capitol, and the place of the lord is with them that cave at the Capitol, and the place of the lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant."

Significant in the prison under the Palatine, or in the cave at the Capitol, and the place of the lord is with them that fear him; and he will show them his covenant."

Tuesday.—Proverbs 1, 7: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge."

Lord is the proposed revision needs to get a two-thirds vote, and that, the returns so lar the colonial episcop ate. The society has helped the colonial episcop ate. The society has helped the two-thirds vote, and that, the returns so lar the colonial episcop ate. The society has helped the two-thirds vote, and that, the returns so lar the colonial episcop ate. The society has helped the two-thirds vote, and that, the returns so lar the colonial episcop ate. The society has helped the work at two-thirds vote, and that, the returns so lar two-thirds vote, and that, the return Paul himself doing a wonderful work in Assa Minor and Eastern Europe, and the place alone in the prison under the Palatine, or in the cave at the Capitol, and the place of execution on the Cortan War. And Christ on the Cross, torgotten, despised, crucinder and an extra the congregation and ask, Why should method and ask, Why should method and ask, Why should method and and ask, Why should method and the place of speak of a Man ho died eighten hundred speak, of a Man ho had eighten

NEWS AND NOTABILIA.

Every hypocrite in the church makes son

ored in Paris that the Pope is

Massachusetts is the stronghold of con regationalism. That state has 579 con regational churches and 105, 943 members

Five ministers of Macon, Mo., are being tried upon the charge of libel for publishing a circular denouncing a school in which dancing is tought.

From the first settlement of Truro in 1760 during a period of 22 years, there was no other denomination within its neighborhood

The death is announced of the Rev. Father Coleridge, brother of Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. He became a convert to the Roman Catholic taith many years ago, and afterwards joined the Jesuit order.

More than 100 new Christian Endeavor societies are being enrolled every week, and at the last quarterly meeting of the trustees of the united society, General Secretary Baer reported that there were 3,400 junior societies.

The Number Seven in Scripture.

To the theological student the frequent recurrence of the number seven is well ascertained, or easy ascertainable. The first total of which we read in Holy Writ is seven. A little farther on in Genesis sevenfold vengeance is denounced on the slayer of Cain. if such a one should be found. Pharao's dream of the kine and the ears of corn is familiar to the least biblical of readers. Balaam, again demands seven altars, and, for victims, seven bullocks and seven rams. Seven years did Jacob serve for Rachel; and seven times, in his nervous apprehension, he bows himself before the outraged Esau. Nebuchadnezzar's turnace was heated "One seven times more than it was wont to be heated" for the faithful three. Seven priests with seven trumpets marched round the doomed Jericho. Seven times did

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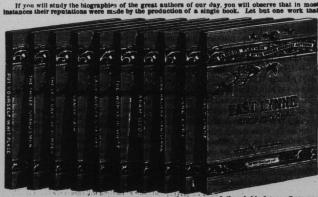
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MEN WHO CAN DISCUSS FLYERS AT ALL TIMES AND SEASONS.

Characteristic Assection.

Some disappointed political savant has asserted that "every man has his price."

This is a sweeping charge which is not readily susceptible of proof. Said savant must have been tortured by the fact that a suffragist from the enemy's camp was aped night watchman to the ruins of a public building; or had gotten the lucrative positive to the public building; or had gotten the judicial post of trundling a truck in the government railway freight shed; or that some political event of equal importance had occurred to harass his fine sense of the fitness of things, when he made that broad statement. No doubt, it was a hasty expression which does not nor never did apply to this electoral division of our own Canadian Home, where public men deny that they have a market-able value, and claim that they are absolutely unpurchasable; and the ratepayers believe

While it may plausibly be contradicted that "every man has his price," that most men have fads cannot be veraciously gain-said. This is not advanced in a complaining spirit. The major part of the fads prevailing are hereditaments furnished by nagenta hair, bald heads, empty pates, or a lack of mental machinery to the average alderman; and our fadists should not be held responsible for their inherent idiosyntities should be for the native blemishes of their persons and their minds.

e fact that most men have fads is advanced in the interests of truth. No originare reserved, nor copyright secured in connection with it. It is useless for people to persuade themselves into the belief that what is, is not. Therefore no logic need be wasted in demonstrating that fads in infinite variety abound here. It is equally what is not, is. This was attempted un- night. successfully, not in the far past, by a gen-tleman from his place on the floor of parliament at Ottawa, when he politely intimated that St. John was "a city of beggars," which only proved that said gentleman's particular fad was not veracity; and if there are beggars here it probably was the particular policy he advocated, and the political cular policy he advocated, and the political have something to learn, and it is sometimes party which he so long supported but against which he now is "kicking" that Yours, horsily,

Notwithstanding the Adam's pror ment, that we are not all beggars is evident, SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. for the innocent horse fancier can be found any of the familiar drives in the suburbs of this, the "Liverpool of America;" and

if boisterous hilarity is any indication of wealth, refinement, and happiness, he is the most contented, cultured, and jovial personage existing among the motley population of this winter port.

If the education of those who condescend to read these lines has been neglected in matters horsey, let them visit the resorts where horsemen do congregate, and become enlightened by listening to the ovations there delivered, and if they be not appalled at the display of eloquence, they surely will at the display of eloquence, they surely will be amazed at the volume and the quality of the information to be gained from the

of the information to be gained from the classic language of the turfites present.

The horsefancier's intelligence cannot be exhausted on the subject of pedigree. The family history of every roadster, pacer or trotter, within a radius of a thousand miles, more of less, he has at command. He can lucidly discourse on the Jones colt who was sired by Harry Wilkes, brother of Harlequin; son of Mambrino Chief; dam Fly-bynight, sister to Jay I See; and his education is of so high a standard in this respect that Our latest bride Mrs. G. H. Stickney appeared night, sister to Jay I See; and his education is of so high a standard in this respect that his authority is as unimpeachable as is that of certain St. John racing editors, whose annual forecasts on the Doncaster, Derby, and Epsom races should be read end for end.

The horse-fancier is never willing to believe the evidence of his senses, when judging between the merits of the flyer he drives, and the nag driven by some one else. He

and the nag driven by some one else. He has such faith in the gelding he owns, that no matter how often he is distanced, he never acknowledges defeat. His animal has innumerable good points and no faults nor blemishes. Defects do not appear until the brute becomes the property of another; and if there are a great number of vicious, broken winded, balky, and spavined horses in use, the owners seem to be wholly una-ware of the fact and would resent having any imputations whatever cast on the capabilitities and the merits, of their respective

The horse-fancier is well versed in the records of the turf. He can tell from nory—that unerring authority—the time made by all the goers that ever "pasted" the Marsh Road, or encircled the track at Moosepath Park. But if there is one piece than another, it is his sagacity and his abil-ity to make "a trade." No matter what termination a transaction of this nature has, the genuine jockey stoutly asserts he has had the best of the bargain, and it is a difficult if not impossible task to change his evidence. If his speculations prove profit-

EXPERT IN HORSE TALK. able he rejoices proportionately; if other wise, he seems equally frolicsome and act as if he came out on top every time.

Just after the great fire of '77 St. John came the abiding place of a battalion of

contractors, possessing unknown quantities of integrity; commanding less or more capital; and requiring more or most credit. One Sunday morning one of these distinguished strangers, as the legend goes, went to a well known livery stable and reduced the best turnout the artibility. ordered the best turnout the establishmen afforded for the day.

The trap was gotten ready, the proprie-tor of the stable—Mr. Saddler—approached and said it was a fixed rule with him to

at?" asked the stranger.
"Four hundred dollars," was the reply The stranger took an obese wallet from it to Mr. Saddler, and inquired if he was

money in an envelope, wrote the stranger's name upon the package, and placed it in

That evening the stranger drove the tea into the stable where he was smilingly met by Mr. Saddler, who handed him the envelope containing the cash which the stranger leisurely counted, replaced in his wallet, and with a cheery salutation turned to go, when the livery man reminded him that he had forgotten to pay the horse hire.
"Horse hire?" said the other, "what do

"The usual charge for the horse and

carriage you drove to-day, five dollars."

remember purchasing a horse and wagon this morning from you. I have returned the same in good order and have got my money back. There the transaction years but permit a superscript of the same in good order and have got my money back. There the transaction years but permit are the same in good order and have got my money back. There the transaction years but permit are the same in good order and have got my but permit are stranger a rogue; and that Sunday is not a bad day for a square house trade, especi-ally, when both parties think they have the negative side of an assertion believe that best of the bargain. I'm satisfied; good

> Moral: No amount of political dignity can convert a scamp into a gentleman. An untruth does not become a fact because an M. P. says it is. In the livery stable or in any other private business, fixed rules had

[Continued from Eighth Page.]

May 9 .- Mr. Robert S. Gardner and wife of Bos-

Mr. G. D. Grimmer spent a tew days in St.

Stephen last week.

Miss Maria Bradley, is confined to the house by a

MAY 9.—The ladies of the W. C. T. U. intend holding a concert and social in the new hall Wed-nesday evening. An enjoyable time may be antici-

fr ends last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Somers of Moncton spent last Sunday here, and left for Albert, Monday.

Dr. Calkins of Sackville was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a little

Salisbury.

Miss Ida Scott is able to be out again after being confined to the house for sometime with a bad cold. The friends of Miss Anne Geldart will be sorry to hear that she is laid up with a severe cold. A Mr. W. R. R. Robinson is here this week.

PETITCODIAC.

John several days last week.

Mrs. Munroe Freeze, is visiting friends in Penob

few days last week, looking after the interests or the E. P. & H., Railway. Mrs. Pascoe, who been very ill, is able to be out again. She left for an extended visit to her former home in Dorchester, on Saturday. Mrs. Chas. Herrett, of Sackville. is here, visiting her mother, Mrs. D. A. Jonah. Mr. D. J. McLaughlan, of St. John, was in town, on Thresday.

mental music as was produced by Frol. Waits, of Moncton.

Miss McMurray, of Salisbury, Mr. Wetmore, of Moncton. and Frincipal Harrison, of Sackville, assisted in carrying out a most excellent programme.

A large number of visitors were in town on Friday to attend the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were the guests of Mrs.

M. B. Keith during their stay here.

Prof. Watts was the guest of Mrs. B. A. Trites.
Miss Nicholson and Miss Marks, of Moncton, were the guests of Mrs. D. L. Trites.

Mrs. Addy and Miss Maggie Holstead, Moncton, were the guest of Mrs. D. L. Trites.

Mrs. Addy and Miss Maggie Holstead, Moncton, were here last week. Their many friends were nuch piezased to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Cole, of Moncton, were the guests of Mrs. B. A. Trites.

The Misses Nettise and Lizzie Suurray, of Penobsquis, stayed with Mrs. L. Keith.

Schott visit.

Mrs. Albert Trites and Mise Winnie McMurray,

Mrs. Albert Trites and Mise Winnie McMurray.

short visit.

Mrs. Albert Trites and Miss Winnie McMurray,
Salisbury, were the guests of Mrs. Geo. Smith.

Miss Maggie Bleakney was home for a few days
last week.

Mr. Pugsley, of Penobsquis, was in town on Fri-

favorite here, and her many friends hope to see her soon again.

Mr. W. W. Wells, of Moncton, was in town on Friday.

Miss Minnie Coates and Mr. Herbert Steeves, of Elgin, came out on Friday to attend the concert.

Mr. J. Ryan, Sussex, came up last week to pay a farewell visit to his sister, Mrs. B. A. Trites, before leaving for Calgary, where he has been residing for several years.

Several came over from Anagance to attend the concert, among whom I noticed Miss Davidson, A. Davidson and H. Davidson.

Mr. Frank Parlee, of Sussex, was in town on Saturday.

MAY 10.—The Depot House which has been under the management of Mrs. A. M. McLean, for the last quarter of a century, is to chasge hands on the first of June. Mr. G. R. Pugyley hiss rented if Yot Twe years. It is to be managed by Mr. Albert Pugdey, of Penobsquis, a cousin of the lessee. Mrs. McLean has been very popular and well liked by everyone for her kind manner. Her friends all hope the rest will do her good. She intends remaining in Sussex, and will live in the house she recently purchased from Miss Murray for the summer.

Miss Hattle Harrison returned last week, from Boston. She, has taken charge of the dress making establishment in connection with J. S. Trites's store.

Mrs. Fred. A. Jones, of St. Jol n, pad a vigit to friends here last week.

Mrs. Fred. A. Jones, of St. Jor n, pair a vige to friends here last week. Sussex had a visit from a lady commercial travel ler on Thursday last, a Miss Kleiser, of Toronto' who represents her father in the jewelry business' There was an informal dance given in Odd Fellow hall on Thursday evening. It was a very pleasant hall on Thursday evening. It was a very pleasant party. Among those present were: Mrs. C. H. Fairweather, Mrs. G. H. Raymond, Mrs. G. H. White, Miss Annie Thompson, Miss White, Miss Holsteat, (Moncton) Miss Annie Keltie, Miss Carrie Roach, the Misses DeBoo, Mrs. G. H. Warren, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss May McIntyre, Miss Ross and Miss Howard. The Messrs. J. M. McIntyre, Dr. Raymond, W. J. Mills, D. H. Fairweather, Fred. Fairweather, Fr. Freeze, Ralph Robertson, A. D. Hallett, D. M. Robinson, K. Keltie, C. H. Fairweather and others. Miss Annie Ryan and her brother went to Petitodiac to attend the concert there on Friday evening. Miss Holstead, of Moncton, went to St. John, Friday and remained over Sunday. She came back to Sussex on Monday.
Mr. Hood, Moncton, was in town on Friday. Rev. E. J. Grant, has moved into the house formerly occupied by Mrs. E. A. Vail.

here on Sunday.

Mrs. John Richmond, was visiting in St. John
last week.

Mrs. A. S. White, has returned to Sussex, after

about two months absence.

Mrs. John Jeffries, has gone on a tour through
the States. She intends visiting the World's Fair
before she returns.

Miss Hillston, Moncton, is visiting her friend, Miss
Alice White.

Mrs. A. J. Cresswell and little daughter of Springfield, were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Kaymond, on
Tuesday.

hailing only
Lineago.
Mr. W. B. Scovil, went to Springfield to spend
sunday with his wife and daughter.
Major T. E. Arnold, spent Wednesday in St. John.
Dor,

MAY 8.-Miss Prescott and Mrs. William Presco

her friends are glad to see her here again.
Professor Will Goodwin of Kingston, wife and children arrived on Thursday to spend the summer. Mr. Edgar Copp, Jolicure, is visiting his cousin,

Coun. Copp.

Rev. Mr. Lynds, Amherst, occupied the pulpits
St. Mark's church, on Sunday evening. Mr. Lyn
was the guest of Mrs. Black.

Mrs. E. O. Phalen, and Master Tupper, are gol

Mrs. E. O. Phases, and master Tapper, are going to Boston to visit her daughter.
Mr. Charles Siddail has been into town. He is Mr. Charles Siddail has been advanced are of sightly and the sidd of the miles to spend his charles of the sidd of the miles to spend his daughter.
Mr. Harvy Copp and Arthur Copp, Brookline, was in town on Friday.
Miss Lillan Johnson, Mount Allison, apent San-Miss Lillan Johnson, Mount Allison, apent San-

MAY 10.—The first of the series of dancing ;

Graham.!

May 10.—The first of the series of dancing parties to be given, took place at Postmaster and Mrs. Vatour's residence, last Friday evening and if this one is an evidence of what is to follow, there will be some pleasant gatherings to come. Mr. and Mrs. Vatour have a suitable house for entertaining and also that other essential of making their guests feel at home. The repast was an excellent one and full justice was done it. Prof. tioldie furnished the music. The guests included, Sheriff and Mrs. Wheten, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Caie, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Dongall, Miss Hannah, Miss Ferguson, Mrs. MacDonald, (Kingston) Miss Trudel, (Shippegan) Miss Strevenson, Miss Handon, Miss Persey, the Misses Freeman, Miss McAlmon, (Kingston) Mis Harnet, and Dr. Bourque, Messrs. Wilmot, Brown, Galbrith Johnson, Fred Ferguson, Rafino Olliqui, (Kingston) W. Clarke, (Summerside) Martin Bichard, Fred Doherty, (Kingston) and Geo. Irving.

Wist.
Miss Alice Vatour, and Miss Trudel, of Shippegas, will pursue the art of photography this summer. Their studio is situated on Queon street.
Mesers. Geo. Noble, and H. Magee, of St. Johs, and Fred Moore, of Amberts, spent Sunday in town.
Miss Allen, is giving instructions in painting to classes here, and in Kingston.
Mr. James Woods, of Moncton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Woods.
Mr. Clifford Atkinson, of Kouchibouquae, was here yesterday.





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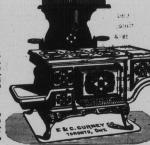
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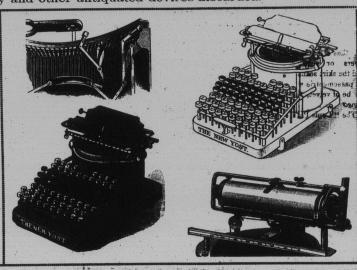
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general sty the presen that if a la supplementing, she had could desisted on i and delica When woman's watered i very part pride in t and embr

upon whit ness, and silk or sa At least were adop skirt nece heavy ski known by voke of si and to th flounce of are entire been inve quite as t from the hygiene and it and, abo to carry

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these ex new, an Philippe par si each 24 breadth very ne fold of ed, thu revers jet pass ot be same The breadth

over the centre (materia the cro five yar

crinolin have b

e trimming must be exactly alike. When I was a child, the well to-do watered moreen, and it she chanced to be very particular indeed she chose white underskirt until the present spring styles were adopted rendering a very stiff under-skirt necessary in order to support the full

known by the fitting title of the Elizabethan and to this, is plaited in broad box plaits a flounce of the horsehair, the back breadths are entirely of horsehair closely plaited in to the belt. The haircloth comes in black, en invented as a sort of compromise for ose who object to the idea of crinoline, d there is no doubt that it will fulfil its lightest crepon stand out nite as well as the most pronounced crino-ne could do; but considering the garment e, it looks exactly the same are already shown in the leading flounced with deep lace nearly to the raist. Moreen is also shown, in the deli-ate shot effects so popular this season. It

w, and wonderful ways, the most popular which are the "Parisian" the "Louis lippe," and the new bell skirt. The ar sian" is composed of seven breadths ach 24 inches wide at the bottom, the front each 24 inches wide at the bottom, the beauth sloped away to thirteen inches at the top, the side breadths to eight inches, very new and pretty way of trimming such a skirt is to cover each seam with a narrow fold of whatever trimming is to be employtold of whatever trimming is to be employed, thus a black dreas would have either
revers or yoke of jet passamenterie
and the skirt seams covered with a narrow
jet passementrie while if the trimming was
on be of velvet, the folds would be of the

Supeo The "Louis Philippe" skirt has a front breadth 27 inches wide at the bottom, sloping to nine inches at the top, and two side breadths each two and a half yards wide at the bottom, gored to fit perfectly smooth over the hips, and with the seam down the centre of the back like the original bell skirt. It is usually cut on the cross of the material, and of course calls for very wide goods. The new bell skirt is also cut on goods. The new bell skirt is also cut on the cross and all in one piece, the only seam being down the back. It measures five yards around the bottom and gored to fit smoothly into the belt at the top. All these skirts are lined to the knee with crinoline, most of them have the lining covered on the inside with silk, and a silk Sounce in addition, also on the inside.

So much for skirts, which are more So much for skirts, which are more difficult to make, fit, and trim, than they have been for a long time. Some of the summer models are superlatively hideous! Imagine a summer girl clad in a black grenadine dress, made over a cerise satin foundation, and former of the maintain the former of the maintain that the main tion, and flounced up to the waist with four deep bias ruffles gathered very full, a sor

In making the skirts I have described,

glass and saw the effect I confess I was surprised, it really was so good. There is something about the violet net which gives the wearer a color, instead of destroying all she originally possessed, as I thought it would; but now the latest news is that the war between violet and green which has raged so fiercely this spring is extending to veils, and there is to be a close rivalry between violet and green veils. Picture it ye shades of 1830! Green veils! What atrocity will tashion bring before our astonished eyes? Boots laced at the sides, I suppose.

evening dress is of Parisian design, and consists of embroidered bands of peacock's teathers copied with absolute fidelity to very well on cream cashmere. The skirt is quite plain, guiltless of flounce or ruffle, and has a moderate train. Down the centre beginning on each side of it, about two inches from the lower edge of the skirt, is a strip of embroidered peacock's feathers the top of the low bodice is another strip of

extending all around the train. Around the top of the low bodice is another strip of the embroidery which meets on the right shoulder, then crosses the bust to the left hip, extends to within a foot of the bottom of the skirt, and passes around the train forming a second row, and then up the right side to correspond with the left, thus outlining a tablier.

It is a very charming idea and the girl who is skilful with her needle and loves fancy work, could very easily carry it out for herself. If I were making a dress of the kind I think I would save time by painting instead of embroidering the gay plumage; nearly every girl paints enough to be able to decorate her dresses nowa-days, and I have seen some lovely examples of what artistic skill can do in the shape of dress ornamentation. One lady of my acquintance who is a very talented artist has the loveliest pansy dress imaginable, the designed and executed by her own clever fingers: it is of cream colored cashmere, and pansies are growing all over it. The pansy is the wearer's favorite flower, so the dress is not only beautiful, but characteristic. I should infinitely prefer it to the "peacock" in the contract of the dress is not only beautiful, but characteristic. I should infinitely prefer it to the "peacock" in the contract of the dress is not only beautiful, but characteristic. I should infinitely prefer it to the "peacock" in the contract of the dress is not only beautiful, but characteristic. I should infinitely prefer it to the "peacock" in the contract of the dress is not only beautiful, but characteristic. I should infinitely prefer it to the "peacock" in the contract of the dress is not only beautiful, but characteristic. I should infinitely prefer it to the "peacock" in the contract of the dress is not only beautiful, but characteristic. I should infinitely prefer it to the "peacock" in the contract of the dress is not only beautiful, but characteristic. I should infinitely prefer it to the "peacock" in the contract of the dress is not only beautiful

CUSTOMS AND THEIR MEANING

awares by an enemy sailing under laise colours.

A marriage furnishes us with the "dregs" of many old customs. Take "that hoop of gold." the wedding ring. These rings were introduced by the Jews and their form is supposed to symbolize truthfulness and eternity. Placed on a woman's left hand, a wedding ring is regarded as a sign of submissiveness.

In old days the ring was used as a seal by which all orders were signed, and a person endowed with another's ring received with it, and exercised, all the power and authority of the donor for the time being. By the gift of a ring to a woman, the husband was understood to authorize her to issue commands and act in all things as his representative.

The bridal veil comes to us from the

being. By the glit of any content of the husband was understood to authorize her to issue commands and act in all things as his representative.

The bridal veil comes to us from the time when all unmarried women wore a veil; the bride wearing it at her marriage because it was the last occasion on which she would be allowed to do so, the cap or goif being her adornment after the ceremony. The general adoption of wearing orange llossoms is comparatively modern, although Saracen brides used them for the matrimonial ceremony. Throwing the slipper, however, can boast of great antiquity, and was not simply thrown "for luck," as it is now generally supposed.

The giving back of a shee was an evidence and symbol of rejecting or resigning dominion or ownership, and this throwing of a shoe after the bride meant a renucciation of authority over her by her father.

Kissing under the misletoe is but a relic of Scandinavian mythology, and therefore was not introduced solely to put a flavor to Christmas festivities. What was the origin of ordinary kissing—misletoe or no misletoe—has yet to be discovered; but there are as yet no signs of its being likely to become out of date.

The pavement regulation of pedestrian traffic "Pass to the right" is something more than an order to prevent hasty individuals "bumping" against their fellow travellers. The "right" was chosen at a time when sword wearing was the order of the day, and allowed the sword arm to be free in case of emergency; and even the custom of wearing two buttons on the back of our coats is nothing but a phantom of the long-skirted coats, the tails of which were looped back on the then necessary buttons. —Coaked theese.

Cooked cheese is much more digestible

cooked theese.

Cooked theese is much more digestible than the uncooked. For example, sauman may est of cooking cheese in a Welsh to have a holy dread of peacock's feathers and to firmly believe all the evil reports concerning them. I think' they do really bring mistortune to anyone who possesses them.

The Femisiae Bachelor.

The lady bachelor is an exaggerated and laughter-provoking type of womanhood, who has come to the frontin these later days. She must not be mistaken for the strong-minded woman, but is a glorified edition of the old maid. She does not admit that she is an old maid. Oh, nol of course not, if the expression be used in its ancient sheet to a woman to be old and unmarried. For the time being, however, she is one, nevertheless. There are people who say that an how can they tell? Of course they selfishly wish to monopolize the joys of bachiens. But such people are, no doubt, men, and how can they tell? Of course they selfishly wish to monopolize the joys of bachiens. But such people are, no doubt, men, and how can they tell? Of course they selfishly wish to monopolize the joys of bachiens to the lady bachelor: "You will marry when you are about thirty-five."

"Oh, no; I hope-not. I would rather not marry; I am so comfortable as I am. A hubband would be such a missance."

Like her masculine counterpart, she enjoys a fliratation. I rather think, to tell the left which is missement than he does. He takes this kind of excitement chiefly when it is offered him, being rather too lazy to go out of his way to procure it. The propose of the course of the rought of the procure it is not the left arm, and finally to use they believe they should be such a missance."

It is got the propose of bachieve the propose of the same propose and the propose of bachieve the propose of the same propose of the propose of t

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In the great momentum of the women movement, which gains new victims every day, one is inclined to overlook the fact that woman was a power morally, socially, and intellectually in the fifteenth cent-ry as well as the nineteenth, that the doors of universities were open to her not only to study but to teach within their sacred precincts. In the University of Salamanca she had a place, and when I sabella of Sapin desired to acquire the Latin tongue it was to a woman that she turned for a tutor.

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THINGS WORTH KNOWING The first rope was made in 1641.

There are 240,000 varieties of insects Geese in migrating often travel over 6000 miles.

The greatest depth of the ocean so far as sounded is 25.720 teet.

The United States have about 1,700 dif-erent and distinct railways.

Great Britain received about 10,057,600 etters from the United States last year.

In all the wars in which Britain has taken part she has won 82 per cent of the battles.

The first newspaper printed by steam in England was the Times of the 28th Novem England w ber, 1814.

The empire of Morocco is the most important State that is absolutely without a newspaper.

The most remarkable springs in the world are in California; they produce sulphuric acid and ink.

The celebrated Johannisberger wine all comes from one comparatively small vine-yard, which is guarded with jealous care.

Financial statisticians estimate that the amount of money held by the various London banks is not far short of £230,000,000. One-cent pieces are being introduced in Oakland, Cal., for the first time. The smallest legal tender formerly used was five-cent pieces.

The average depth of the ocean is 12,000 feet, and were its whole volume spread equally over the surface of the earth, the water would be two miles deep.

A diver has discovered that fishes in tropical seas, when trightened, dart in dif-terent directions, each fish concealing itself in submarine vegetation of a color nearest

The oldest ruins in the world are probably the rock-cut temples of Ipsambul or Abou Samboul, in Nubia, on the left bank of the Nile. They are over four thousand

It is estimated by the United States War Department that if any foreign Power should tackle that country it would be con-fronted by the enormous total of 7,000,000 fighting men.

The Mikado, desirous of improving the physique of the Japanese, has recommended them to adopt a meat diet, in the place of the fish and rice fare, on which they are

In London there are some 11,500 licensed cabs, and about 15,500 drivers and 3,600 cab proprietors. Of the latter, 2,500 drive the cabs they own. The number of horses engaged in the work is 28,000.

The sap of the cow tree, as its name implies, resembles milk both in look and taste and is very wholesome and nourishing; the tree grows in Venezuela, and frequently attains a height of from 100 to 125 teet.

Where the telephone wires are overland the spread of transmission is at a rate of about 16,000 miles a second; where the wires are through cables under the sea, the speed is not more than 6,020 miles a second.

The longest single telegraph wire span in the world is that across the River Kistnah, between Bezorah and Sectannazon, India. Stretched from one mountain to another, the wire is more than 6,000 feet in length.

Three miles an hour is about the average speed of the Gulf Stream. At certain places, however, it attains a speed of fifty-one miles an hour, the extraordinary rapidity of the current giving the surface the appearance of a sheet of fire.

In some sections of the Southern States of America the graves of negroes are decorated with the medicine bottles used by the deceased during their last illnesses. The surviving relatives, when visiting the graves, often discuss the effects of the various reservices.

A dog's tailor flourishes in Paris. This tailor is a woman, and in her reception rooms Prince Bowwow has rugs, water bowls, and biscuit jars, to refresh him during the trying-on processes. Here are the daintiest water-color pattern books to choose from, and anything from sealskin to

It is said that Frenchmen have been drinking orchid tea for the past fifty years, and that the consumption of this delicacy has been largely increasing of late. The orchid used for the purpose is one of the handsomest and most expensive varieties, the angrocecum, which is found in the forests of Bourbon and Mauritius. The commercial value of the plant lies in the fragnace of its leaves.

The dayshill of Australia is neckens the

The duckbill of Australia is perhaps the most curious animal in the world. It gave a complete surprise to the naturalists who at first studied the forms of the southern colony, and even yet the wonder as to its phenomenal nature has not ceased. It is a iur-covered little creature with the bill of a duck and its fore feet strongly webbed for swimming, while its hind pair are equipped for burrowing. In shape it resembles the otter, has a tail like a lox and is at home on land and in water. It lays eggs and gives milk and rears its young in a burrow in the ground, generally in the banks of a stream or pond. Naturalists were so puzzled over it that they called it the ornithor-hynchus paradoxus.

In the Caucasus Mountains there are many wild, barbarian tribed of people, whose rough ways would made the heart of a civilized mother stand still with fear it her child were to be treated as the people of the Caucasus treat their children everyday, The first plaything given to a Caucasuan baby is a dagger. This is presented to him as soon as he can walk. For an hour or two each day his mother spends her time teaching him how to use the weapon, so that he may some day become an expert. He is taught to stab so that it makes no splash and is trained to hurl his dagger at a mark again and again, until he cannot miss his aim. And all this is done during the time that other boys are spinning tops and studying a spelling book. When the Caucasian boy grows up he knows just one thing—how to use a dagger.

Thomas Dean,

"She Looketh Well

to the ways of her household." Yes, Solomon is right; that's what the good housekeeper everywe re does, but particularly in Can-

But her ways are not always old ways. In fact she has dis-carded many unsatisfactory old For instance, to-day she



the New Shortening, instead of lard. And this is in itself a reason why "she looketh well" in another sense, for she eats no lard to cause poor digestion and a worse complexion.

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SPRINGHILL.

"That's a curious milkpail of yours," said the milkman. "Tain't near as curious as that pale milk of yours," replied the servant girl.

The heiress—Am I the only girl in the whole wide world you love? He—No dear, but you are the ouly girl I know who could afford to marry me.

Mr. Micawber—I wish I knew some nice easy way to make money. Mrs. Micawber —Well, my dear, you might get your life insured, and then die.

Wife.—When we go anywhere now we have to walk: before marriage you always called a carriage. Husbard—That's the reason we have to walk now.

Tardy Arrival at a dinner party.—I'n afraid I am too late, dear Mrs. Jackley Mrs. Jackley (effusively).—Oh, my dear you could never come too late.

Mabel—Well, Uncle Abner, did you get to the opera early enough last night? Uncle Abner—Well, I should say so; not more'n half of 'em was dressed. Miss Antique (school teacher)—What does w-h-i-t-e spell? (Class—no answer.)
Miss Antique—What is the color of my skin? Class (in chorus)—Yellow.

"I hear that your next-door neighbors have a new organ. Do you know how many stops it has? "Only about three a day, and those are only for meals."

She—I made a great mistake in marrying you to retorm you. He—Why, I'm a changed man. She—But your faults were the only things of interest about you.

"Three kinds of juries figure prominently in trials now," remarked Mc Corkle "What are they?" asked McCrackle "Grand jury, common jury, and perjury." Little Beth (in the country)—Grandpa, you must keep an awful lot of policemen out here. Grandpa—Wey, Beth? Beth—Oh. there's such a lot of grass to keep off

St. Clair (as delicately as possible)—How much is your father worth? Geraldine— Oh, a little over two millions. St. Clair— Heavens! I love you more than I thought I did.

Wife (reproachfully)—You loved me, Henry, when we were married. Husband—Will, we live and learn. Do you think a man isn't likely to grow wiser in seven

The Wite—The night you were away, John, the baby cried for nearly seven hours. The husband—Why didn't you tell him I wasn't here? He would have stop-

More than half a century ago a good 'deacon, by the name of Day, had seven children—six daughters and one son. They were known as his six week Days and one son Day.

"I tell you, Susan, that I will commit suicide if you don't have me." "Well, Thomas, as soon as you have given me that proot of your affection I will believe that you love me."

"Well," said Pat, chuckling, "I've just chated this ould railway company nicely."
"How so?" "Why, I've taken a return ticket, and I've no intention of going back at all, at all."

Hostess—Miss Telfter has no partner for this waltz; you will not mind dancing with her instead of with me? He—(anxious to be very obliging)—On the contrary, I shall be delighted.

Girls, be very shy about marrying a man who can suppress a full-grown sneeze in church. It indicates a bull-headed amount of will-power which will interfere with your happiness some day.

"Pay as you go is my rule," said the man who was about to rent a house. "Ex-cuse me," replied the real estate agent "but we can't wait for you to go. You'll have to pay in advance

New Cook—I'm told the missus wants things in th' high-toned, fashionable style. Sure, I'm alraid i won't sunt for it's only plain cookin' I've done. Old Cook—It's aisy enough. Make ivery thing taste loike something ilse.

Count de Cosmopolis--Zen mademoiselle do not feel ze indifference for me? Miss Wealthful—No; I've been awfully interested in you since papa told me you were an adventurer. It's so jolly! Tell me about your escape and all that.

Estella.—What a lovely ball! I never enjoyed myself so much in all my life. Gladys.—Nor I. Estella.—I danced every dance, and had a different partner each time. Gladys.—I sat out every dance, and had the same nartner all the evening,

"How long will it be before you get his work done?" asked a lady of a workman who was painting her house. "Well, I don't know, mum," said he. "The governor has gone to look for another job. If he gets it, it'll be done to-morrow; but it he don't, I'm afraid it will take all next

Highwayman (to Mr. Levy, second-hand dealer in miscellaneous property) your money or your life. Mr. Levy—Mine triendt you gannot exbect me to git you my money for nodings; and mine life von'dt do you no goot. But I tells you vot I ill do—I vill buy dot bistol off you at a fair brice!

Poetry, a waxed moustache, mystery, long hair, and a sweet tenor voice will often make a woman feel as if there was only a sheet of tissue paper between Heaven and herself; but it is the man with the wart on his nose and six figures in his bank balance who scoops her in and makes her happy ever afterwards.

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The editor of the Tifton, Ga. Gazette scratched the tollowing lines with his poetic pen: "Backward, turn backward, O time, in thy flight; give us July againt just for one night; give us nosquitoes and give us the flies, but turn on some heat before every one dies! bring back our straw hats and good linen pants; give us a chance to live, give us a chance!"

"We can't stay at this hotel, Maria?"
exclaimed Farmer Meddergrass, after reading the rules tacked to his room door.
"Why not, Nathan?" "Why, they have dinner from eleven to two. I kim to town on busness, an' I can't afford to waste no three hours a day on dinner, to say nothin' bout breakfast an' supper. Gather up your traps an' we'll go somewhere else."

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It is a curious fact that all four of the Australian colonies are now governed by Scotchmen—Lord Hopetoun, Lord Kintore, Lord Glasgow, and Sir Robert Duff.

Ex-Postmaster General John Wana-maker carries a greater lite insurance than any other man in the United States. His insurance amounts to \$1,505,000 and he pays \$50,000 yearly in premiums.

Mr. F. W. Robinson, the author of "Grandmother's Money," and many other popular novels, is an inveterate chess-player, and finds much of his well-earned recreation in the pursuit of this ancient and absorbing pastime.

Wee Hun Penk is the richest Chinaman in Arizona, it not in America. He was cook in a mining camp three years ago. Now he owns all of Salt Bacon mine and a half interest in the Pail of Soup lead. He is said to be worth \$300,000. Jules Verne, who is about to bring out his 74th novel, is said to be a native of Warsaw, and the name by which he is known is the French equivalent for "beech," the initial syllable of his family patronymic. His real name is said to be Olchewitz.

It Charles Dickens were alive be would be about three years younger than Dr. Wendell Holmes. Gladstone is as old as Lincoln would be if alive, and older than Grant or Garfield would be. Mendelssohn, if living, would be eighty-four and Macau-lay ninty-three.

lay ninty-three.

The Prince of Wales takes a deep interest in the welfare of the agricultural laborer, and has had several conversations with Mr. Joseph Arch on the subject. Sandringham, by the way, is situated in the division of Norfolk which Mr. Arch represents in the March of Communa.

John Oliver Hobbes, who has lately jumped into a literary reputation, is to her triends Mrs. Craigie, a young lady who began her professional career three or four years ago as an art critic. She lives in London, and her writings have appeared in Cassell's "Unknown" library.

Everybody is welcome to attend the receptions held from time to time by the Lady Mayoress at the Mansion House. They resemble in this respect the leves which take place at the White House in Washington. Some people, it has been observed, are given to an abuse of the privilege, and strain the civic hospitality almost to breaking point by outstaying their welcome.

Major-General Sir Francis De Winton, K. C. M. G., who is controller of the Duke of York's household, "engineered" the Emin Pasha Relief Expedition, and in that capacity came into contact with the editors of certain London dailies for the sale to them of Mr. H. M. Stanley's descriptive letters. The gallant officer held a position, similar to the one he now holds, in the suite of the late Duke of Clarence.

Louis Kossuth is again reported to be dying, and his illness is this time of so grave a character as to make it unlikely that his teeble strength can combat with it. The aged hero of Hungarian independence is past ninety, and for many years he has lived in exile in Turin. His home there has been in a mediaval palace, at present in a state of dilapidation, and he has practically secluded himself among his books.

Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe is an American Mrs. Emma E. Forsythe is an American woman who goes by the name of the White Queen. Her realm is an island in the Southern pacific, called New Britzin, whose chief industry is the sale of mother-of-pearl. Mrs. Forsythe was left a widow at the age of eighteen, and with very little money. She now owns 150,000 acres of fertile land, two steamers that ply between the island and the port, and she is preparing to close a contract for the building of four more vessels for the island trade.

Queen Victoria's fondness for domestic pets is indicated by the fact that in the grounds of the royal dairy there are two monuments erected by her majesty's order to the memory of two dogs which she once held dear. One of these canine favorites was a dachshund named Boy, which departed life in 1862; the other a Scottish terrior, Boz, once the property of the Duchess of Kent, and alterwards the Queen's favorite. Her majesty is nowadays especially interested in collies.

One of the most notable Jews in the United States is Solomon Schindler, rabbi of the Adeth Israel congregation of Boston. He was born in Silesia in 1842 and in 1871 He was born in Silesia in 1942 and in 1941 came to this country, settling at first in Hoboken, N. J., where he was a rabbi of the congregation Adath Emum. He is one of the able contributors to the arena, a Boston publication, and is the author of several works which give evidence of his scholarly attainments. He is serving his second term as member of the Boston School Board.

Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia and her husband have amicably settled their differences and mutually retaken the marriage vows. The romantic version of the story sets forth that the queen on one of the regular visits which the authorites allow her to make to her son, met her husband through the intervention of the boy king, and immediately the allegiance of the deposed monarch for his early love returned. The beauty of this charming romance is rather dimmed by the rumor that the Russian government, desiring Queen Natalie's influence in Servia, reviviñed this early love with Russian gold.

revivified this early love with Russian gold.

Lady Dufferin, who comes of an old Irish family, the Rowan Hamiltons ot County Down, is a woman with a remarkable variety of abilities and accomplishments, which have been developed probably by her changes of residence from Canada to St. Petersburg, Constantinople to Egypt and India, Rome to Paris, that her husband's occupations have brought about. She can ride, hunt, and shoot; her figure-skating exoited admiration in Canada, and her acting became famous in India. In Calcutta, too, Lady Dufferin discovered a great talent for organization in creating and spreading the Association for supplying Female Medical Aid to the Women of India.

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CONSUMPTION cause it makes fat and gives strength.

SICKLY CHILDREN ecause they can assimilate it when any cannot ordinary food. It is beneficial for

COUGHS AND COLDS because it heals the irritation of the throat and builds up the body and overcomes the difficulty. "CAUTION 4"—Beware of subst Gennine prepared by Scott & Bowne Belleville. Sold by all druggists. 50c. and \$1.0k



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DIVORO CURIOUS O

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In Massachusetta wile used for esperation from her huband because the covery programment of the fore is real lace. All the Parisian espondent, as accused of "riding, driving, playing croquet and washing dishes with the late hard the late plantiff huband." Separation was granted.

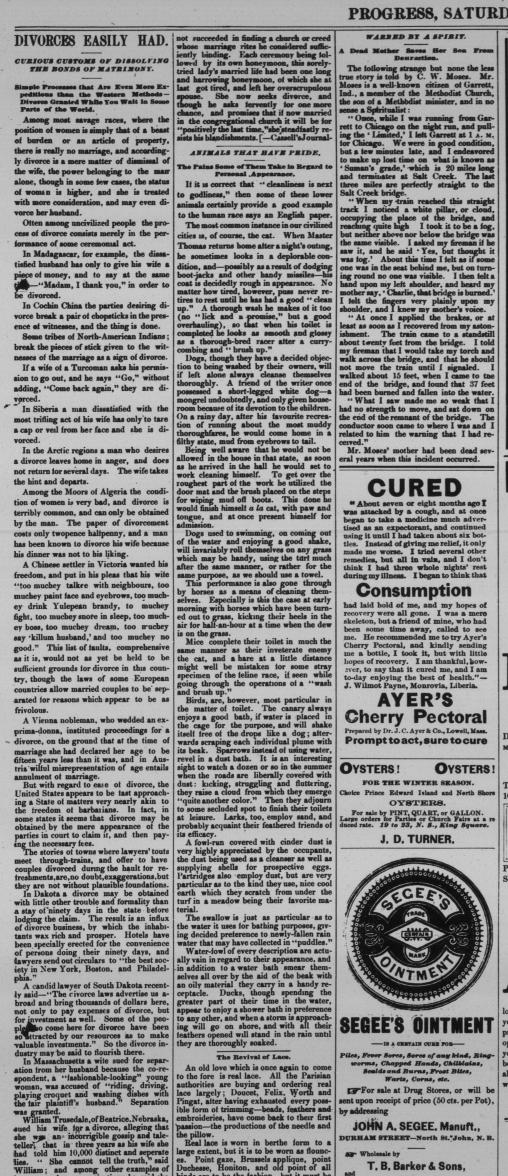
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DIVORCES EASILY HAD.

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Simple Processes that Are Even More Expeditions than the Western Methods—Divorce Granted While You Wait in Some Parts of the World.

Among most savage races, where the position of women is simply that of a beast of burden or an article of property,



Every Lady in the Dominion should have one:

Every lady in the Dominion should have a Melissa wrap of some style. Costing only a trifle, (about \$1.50) more than ordinary wraps of similar material, they are at once the most useful and most economical garments of the present day, because they are really two in one, being a rainproof garment as well as a stylish and comfortable wrap.

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Many ladies have written us asking for information, patterns, etc., etc., but as we do a strictly wholesale manufacturing business, cannot in justice to our many cus-

Many ladies have written us asking for information, patterns, etc., etc., but as we do a strictly wholesale manufacturing business, cannot in justice to our many customers, sell directly to anyone not in the trade. Desiring, however, to give all information possible, and place our Melissa wraps within easy reach of every lady in the country, we invite direct correspondence and will, on receipt of a letter from any lady, giving the name and address of the merchant with whom she deals, at once send that dealer a full range of our patterns, catalogues of designs and other necessary information.

If there is no local dealer who will take the trouble to serve her in the way we receive the mill beach we in experience with each of the manufacturing the serve her in the way we

suggest, we will place her in communication with one of our most reliable customers in some other place, who we can guarantee will be only too glad to give her every possible

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know and want to know, but cannot find out without asking. When the English you ever get a better chance to get one? You have probably seen this offer before, but it cannot remain —15 A CRETAIN CURE FOR—

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CANADIAN BRANCH HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL. GERALD E. HART, General Manage

BABY OF A CARAVAN.

It was a bitterly cold night with an icy wind blowing. And sitting by the fire smoking my nightly pipe before retiring, I congratulated myself that I had no urcongratulated myself that I had no urgent case on my list, and that I could go to bed, and reckon on undisturbed repose till morning. But volent ringing of the surgery bell quickly dispelled these comforting anticipations. Rising I unbarred the door.

"You are wanted at once, doctor," said a man who was unrecognisable in the black background of the night.
"Who wants me?" I gruffly demanded.
"My wife sir; we're on the border of the common by the fir-wood."
"Gipsies!" I thought. "I'll be hanged if I budge an inch."
In extenuation of which, ever since I had been at Haydock, where in an evil hour I had purchased a practice, I had been the victim of all the impecunious sick in the neighbourhood.

been the victim of all the impecunious sick in the neighbourhood.

"L have a trap waiting. And not to mince matters, doctor, willy nilly you'll have to come. But I mean you no harm, I swear. Your professional services only are required. Here's your fee."

As the fellow strode forward and alipped a small packet into my hand I observed that he wore a broad-brimmed hat and was very closely muffled, so that his face was completely hidden.

"Come in." I said, by no means reassured.

ed.

But my mysterious visitor preferred to

Payment in advance was new to me; and likewise was the amount of my fee, the packet contained twenty guineas. Rather more than I had earned at Haydock in three months, notwithstanding old Sanders's books and his glowing represent-

I put on my coat and hat, and was pre-sently hustled into a hackney coach which the strange man drove. And, prepared for anything in the shape of horror or ro-

mance that might turn up, I gave the reins to my imagination.

"Stay here until I call you," ordered my conductor when we reached our destination.

He vanished in the inky darkness. But guided by the sound of his switt tread on the crisp turf, my straining sight followed him; and he had not gone many yards before a sudden light through the open door revealed the outlines of a caravan of unusual size, the steps of which he mounted.

Entering sideways, off went his hat, and I caught a glimpse of his finely chiselled features silhouettad, as it were, on the dazzle from within. But momentary as was the view, they were ineffaceably imprinted on my memory, to be recalled years hence in another land.

In a couple of minutes or so he reappear-

as ignorant as myself of his parentage, and that my darling is all right," he muttered with emotion.

My nocturnal summons had been calculated to inspire both distrust and curiosity. But my amazement at the interior arrangements of the caravan—amateur gipsying was at that date unknown—was such, that after glancing round, I felt inclined to ask myself if I were not dreaming.

Lit by shaded lamps, which shed a subdued rosy light, the outer compartment was turnished in oriental style, and the exquisitely wrought stuffs which draped the walls and covered the divans, with the softly yielding carpets, were the choicest products of Eastern looms. The small sleeping-room beyond, festooned with sky blue silk wreathed with roses, was a fitting frame, too, for the beautiful young mother, who looked scarcely eighteen, lying on the bed. With her unbound hair rippling in golden waves over the daintily laced pillows, and her large melting brown eyes—deathly pale though she was—no words of mine could paint her fair beauty.

The woman in attendance, who had the appearance of an upper servant, was evidently an efficient nurse. And, seeningly overjoyed at my involved the substant, seemingly overjoyed at my involved the steps.

"You must not go yet," said the lady's husband, seemingly overjoyed at my involved the steps.

"You must not go yet," said the lady's husband, seemingly overjoyed at my involved the steps of the

which I interred was his latter's lamily crest.

"Please accept it as a souvenir of tonight, doctor," murmured the young mother, who had been anxiously watching me
with her great shining eyes, as I replaced
the instrument, which consisted of ingeniously enclosed needles like steel points, in
its morocco case, on which was a trade
mark. "But, believe me, we shall require
no reminder of the service you have rendered us."

The father's confession of gratitude was

Consetting me down at the surgery door his parting injunction was—

"Should you change your address acquaint Messrs. Telford, the bankers."

A request with which I complied on leaving Haydock. But twenty years had elapsed, during which I had inoulged in a good deal of globe trotting, before I again communicated with the representatives of the famous banking house.

I was in the wilds of California, returning from visiting a mighty hunter of my acquaintance, when a terrific storm of wind and rain overtook me; and what with falling trees, which groaned like wounded giants, snapping branches, the shricking of the wind, and the pelting deluge, the din was appalling—progress difficult. At length, however, I espied a hollow tree in the midst of a noble group of red woods, and made for it. A youthful traveller had preceded me. In a recumbent position, with his head propped against the trunk, his white, worn face showing in profile on the dark wood, recalled an antique cameo, and strangely enough I seemed to dimly recognise it.

Staring up at me with his wistful brown was he assed his hand to brush back the

and strangely enough I seemed to dimly recognise it.

Staring up at me with his wistful brown eyes, he raised his hand to brush back the golden lock which trailed low on his forehead; and from his poor bony arm the ragged shirt sleeve fell away, displaying a cursous blue mark. I seized his wrist, and swiftly the tide of memory rolled back to Haydock—to a midnight summons on a winter night, and my visit to the caravan on the bare, bleak common. But I might be mistaken atter all.

"You are Enclish," I said; "how came you to emigrate, and to be alone in this vast forest?"

"I was orphaned early, sir, and a wom-

you to emigrate, and to be alone in this vast itorest?"

"I was orphaned early, sir, and a woman, whose name was Martha Ellis, brought me up, and when she died—just six months ago—I was homeless and work scarce. But a gentleman—a stranger to me—befriended me, and offered to pay my passage to America, and directly I landed a man engaged me to go to the Rockies with him. But he treated me badly and I lett him. I'm trying to get to the nearest settlement now, but I've missed the road, and I'm dead beat. I've a camp kettle," he hinted in taint, hungry tones.

I gave him a little brandy, and further revived by the simple meal I was able to supply him with, he grew more communicative.

I was presently convinced that the hand-

supply him with, he grew more communicative.

I was presently convinced that the handsome young fellow was, indeed, identical with the baby of the caravan: that he was as ignorant as myself of his parentage, and that the man who had assisted him in the old country was a wolf in sheep's clothing interested in getting rid of him. I took him back to camp with me, and as an inital step towards solving the mystery which, at intervals, had puzzled me all these years, I wrote and apprised Messrs. Tellord that I should ere long recross to England, and that if nothing unforeseen occured I expected to be at a wellknown hotel near Charing Cross on a given date.

My young forest friend, George Capel, accompanied me to London where, within an hour of our arrival. two venerable gentlemen—the elder Tellord, and a Mr. Fleming, a clergyman—interviewed us. To them by-and-by I imparted the few particulars related of the romance in which I had figured: learning in return that it was more than probable that my companion was the missing heir of the Earl of Cheshunt, for whom fruitless search had been made for years.

"My damphter's husband was his eldest

wentured to hope, sir, that we may count on your silence."

His voice had a truthful ring. But I had no tancy for mysteries, and caution behoved me. "Unless occasion should arise when it might be my duty to speak," I said, "you may. I will visit my patient again to-morrow. Good-night."

"I've not finished. Until I can claim my wite openly we propose consigning our boy to the care of the nurse, who is devoted to us. But babies are as alike as two peas, and I am not going to run any risks. Some months ago I devised an instrument that, with gentle pressure, will answer the purposes of the most elaborate tattooing. But, simple as the operation would be tax would serve to identify the young gentleman yonder—should Martha be unlaithful to her trust—I shrunk from it; and if you would perform it, doctor, you would greatly add to my obligations to you."

"I have no objection," I said, laughing, "provided the instrument be suitable."

"Then late earl was pre-eminently a just man. Is it a credible, it his were a righteous cause, that the young man passing under the name of George Capil is mould have been permitted to langual in obscurity from childhood?" asked a monotonous voice to which were forced to listen. "Is at not singular, too, that now that his supposed claims have been publicly urged, that he himself should be undiscoverable? Weeks have already been wasted in vain inquiries, and the request of my learned friend for further grace is unreasonable, and were it granted would be a grievous injustice to my client."

"However that map, be," George said in clear manly tones, rising, "I beg leave to contradict your assertion, sir, that George Capil is undiscoverable. Here he stands; and had it not been for that person," opiniting to's sleek-headed faultlessly-dressed inviting to's sleek-headed faultlessly-dressed inviting to's sleek-headed faultlessly-dressed inviting to a sleek-hea ventured to hope, sir, that we may could not not reliable as in public with the late carl was pre-eminently a just had no tancy for mysteries and cantion be-man. Is it a credible, it his were a

cured, the case was brought to an abrupt conclusion. The false claimant made his exit rapidly, amid a storm, of hisses announcing his defeat, and the victory of the caravam baby—the title bestowed on the earl at the time, and by which he continues to be known to his intimates, among whom I have the honour to be numbered—was complete.

A Mistaken Idea of Him.
A good story is told of Senator Gorman, of Maryland. One day while dining in a hotel in Baltimore, he was presented to a gentleman who failed to catch his name.
"Your friend mentioned, I think, that you are from Howard county," said the stranger.
"and that, by the way, is the birthplace of that rascal Gorman. Do you happen to know him?"

"Oh was "scaling the Secretary of the stranger of the stranger of the stranger of the stranger."

that rascal Gorman. Do you happen to know him?"

"Oh yes," replied the Senator, "I know Mr. Gorman very well."

"I have never seen him," said his companion, "but I have a distinct picture in my mind of what he is like. I fancy that he is a burly Irishman over six feet in height with a fist like a sledge hammer. Am I right?"

"Why, no." said the senator, "I think not. In fact, Mr. Gorman has been thought very much like me—many persons, indeed, being unable to tell us apart."

The stranger expressed much surprise, and here the conversation ended. As Mr. Gorman was leaving the hotel that evening his companion at dinner rushed after him. "Oh, Mr. Gorman," he cried, "I hope you will pardon my rudeness. I had no idea who you were. You are altogether different from what I had supposed you to be. Why—why, you are just as common looking a man as I am."

At a school in Derbyshire the following tory was set for composition the other

At a school in Derbyshire the following a story was set for composition the other day:—

"A ship was anchored off the coast of India and a portion of the crew went ashore to cut wood.

"One of the sailors got separated from the rest, and was much alarmed by a huge lioness creeping up to him, and crouching at his feet. The animal got him to follow her to a tree. Looking up he saw a big monkey hugging two lion cubs.

"This was the cause of the animal's trouble. The sailor chopped down the tree, and the angry mother sprang upon the monkey and destroyed it, and then showed her gratitude to the sailor by fawning upon him."

The following rendering was afterwards handed in:—

"A ship archoved off the coast of India."

handed in:—
"A ship anchored off the coast of India "A snp anchored off the coast of indus, went to a tree to get some wood.

"A lionest was coming quietly up to him, not springing fifteen test, as they always do.

"The lionest kept look up a tree, and the sailor did not no what it wanted.

"The lionest was very pleased and worried the monkey."

Tasting His Own Medicine

A certain physician at sea made great use of sea water amongst his patients. Whatever disease came on, a dose of the nauseating liquid was thrown down. In the fulness of time the doctor tell over-

board.

A great bustle consequently ensued on board, in the midst of which the captain came up and inquired the cause.

'Oh, nothing, sir," answered the tar, "only the doctor has fallen into his medicine chest." [—Cassell's Journal.

BORN.

St. John, May 6, to the wife of John

Vernon River, P. E. I., April 24, to the wife of Di

Kembt Shore, N. S., April 25, to the wife of Rev. W. MacLeod, of West Cape, P. E. I., a daughter.

MARRIED.

St. John, by Rev. G. W. Clarke, John H. Flemming to Maggie Logan.

St. John, by Rev. G. W. Clarke, Andrew Fox to Bertha acknown. angier, May 2, by Rev. E. H. Ball, Mark Jennings to Margaret Hilchey.

St. John, May 1, by Rev. Dr. Macrae, Henry Nixon

Windsor, May 6, by Rev. E. Brison to Jane Gibson.

Woodstock, May 1, by the Rev. J. N. Fianders to Hattie Nevers.

Halfar, May 9, by Rev. G. H. Haslem, Andrew King to Wilia L. Zwicker. Paradise, N. S., April 26, by Rev. J. B. Giles, S. Eagleson to Maud Durling.

Bridgetown, April 29, by Rev. F. M. Y

Tangier, May 2, by Rev. E. A. Ball, Robert Jennings to Mary McPherson. Fox Creek, N. B., May 1, by Rev. D. F. Leger, F. A. Le Blanc to Jane Gould. Parleeville N. B., May 5, by Rev. Henry Little, Thomas Humphrey to Ida Parlee. lifax, May 4, by Rev. Dr. Murphy, Captain George Hartery to Mary Ahearn.

Enfield, N. S., May 4, by Rev. A. P. Det Albert Kantvile, to Jane Quigley. rrington, May 5, by Rev. Cranswick Jost, Capt Osborne Devine to Abbie A. Keliy. Centreville, N. S., April 29, by Rey. F. M. Young Walter F. Howard to Odessa Young. Lakelands, N.S., April 27, by Rev. E. M. Dill, Stephen Hatfield to Margaret Harrigan.

Port Elgin, N.S., May 1, by Rev. A. H. Lavere William F. Welsh to Mary Jane Smith.

Bensdorp's Royal Dutch COCOA

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M. F. EAGAR, Halifax, N. S., Agent.

John, May 10, by Rev. G. M. Campbell and Rev. Prof Borden, James Kirk to Jennie Creighton. creignton.

sdericton, May 4, by Bishop Kingdon and Sub.

Dean Alexander, Miles B. Dixon to Eleanor

Frances Hilton-direcn.

DIED.

t. John, N. B., P. H. Flood, 46. Shad Bay, May 6, Chas. Coolen, 59.
Halifax, May 2, James O'Leary, 74.
Rawdon, May 3, Thomas Nixon, 78.
Springhill, April 22, Edith Mintis, 57.
Halifax, May 8, Daniel McDonald, 31.
Keatville, May 3, William Eaton, 70.
Rockland, N. S., Emeline Decker, 75.
St. John, May 10, Joseph Mason, 38.
Amberst, April 21, Jennie Mullins, 31.
Musquodoboti, May 3, Alexander Lay, St. John, May 7, Michael Mahoney, 74.
Waltstille, May 3, Lexis P., Godfere, 83. St. John, May 7, Michael Mahoney, 74.
Woliville, May 3, Lewis P. Godfrey, 83.
Halitax, Katie, wife of Patrick Sheehan.
Chatham, April 20, John U. Ramssy, 48.
Springhill, April 24, Emeline Barron, 57.
Kentville, April 27, Mrs. Eliza Bent, 88.
Newtown, N. B, May 2, Annie Tamlyn, 7.
Eastern Passage, N. S., Malachi Cleary, 80.
Brookville, May 7, Mrs. Mátthew Carr, 60.
Tidnish, N. S., Apill 27, Chappell Brundige. Tidnish, N. S., Apili 27, Chappell Brundige.
Lower Granville, April 22, Annie Oakes, 89.
Barrington, April 25, Edwin T. Ferguson, 40.
Lower Granville, May 3, John H. Croscup, 81.
Hardwood Hill, N. S., May 7, John Logan, 50.
St. Martin's, N. B., May 7, Bobert Skillen, 69.
South Maitland, N. S., April 25, John Dow, 68.
Newtowg, N. B., May 2, Robert H. Coates, 74.
West Paradise, April 28, Simeon F. Dannels, 83.
Greenfield, N. S., April 22, Jas. V. McCabe, 75. West Paradise, April 28, Simeon F. Damels, 83, Greenfield, N. S., April 22, Jas. V. McCabe, 75. Skye Glen, C. B., April 29, James P. Smith, 86, Hampton, N. B., Katle, wife of W. Gilliland, 38. Georgefield, N. Katle, wife of W. Gilliland, 38. Georgefield, N. S., April 25, Rebecca Wood, 68. Upper Lock Lomond, May 3, William Hurley, 67. Nashwaaksi, May 5, Rev. William Kinghorn, 70. Amherst Point, N. S., May 3, Matthew Logan, 53. mherst Point, N. S., Blay 3, Maxinew Logan, 33-ses Bay, C. B., April 28, Alexander McLeod, 90, outh Branch, N. B., May 1, Oliver Whelpley, 84, statlia, Grand Manan, April 26, B. Tyron Winslow. Arrington Head, N. S., April 25, E. T. Ferguson. entreton, N. B., May 10, Mrs. E. P. Fullerton, 60.

Halifax, May 7, Catherine, wife of late Philip orth Kingston, N. S., April 29, Isaac Joseph Ogilvie.

On and after Thursday, Jan. 5th, 1893, trains will tra-daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: LEAVE YARMOUTH—Express daily at 5.10 a. 12.10 p. m; Passenger and Freight Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday at 12.00 noon; arrive at Annapolis at 5.25 p. m.

uro, May 5, Nancy, wife of late Willia Kenzie, 82.

at 5.29 p.m.

LEAVE ANNAPOLIS—Express daily at 12.25 p.
L455 p.m.; praise at Yarmouth
4.55 p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.30 a.m.; arrive at Yarmouth
12.50 p.m.

Bay du Vin, May I, Margaret, wife of late Alex. McDonald, 83. Upper Kingsclear, N. B., April 24, Capt. Judah Hammond, 90.

or hfield, N. B. April 20, Phobe, wife of William H. Mowatt, 37. nwallis, N. S., May 2; Willie, son of Cyrus and Rebecca Ells, 8. ncton, May 4, Della, daughter of Marian and C. E. Northrup, 5.

Carleton, N. S., April 24, Murray, son of Wallace and Eva Blauvelt, 1. lalifax, May 2, Lewis, son of Emily and F. S. Payne, 11 months.

Dalhousie, N. B., May 1, Charles, son of Patrick and Margaret Walsh. rooklyn, N. S., May 3, Jane Allison, wife of late James H. Denison, 80.

ield, N. B., April 20, of con-Halifax, May 8, William Herbert, son of Herber and Mathda Latham, 3. Guysboro, N. S., April 27, James, son of Hugh a Eleanor McDonald, 18,

St. John, May 3, of paralysis of brain, Ann, wife of late Thomas Seliridge, 79. armonth, May 3, Elvenia, daughter of Rev George and Sarah Smith, 15. onomy, N. S., April 27, Harold Page, son of J. S. and E. Graham, 11 months. Halifax, May 2, Dorothy, daughter of John and Harriet Barnstead, 10 months.

West Baccaro, April 21, of inflammation of lung Jerusha, wife of late Abram Purdy. Falis, Col. Co., N. S., April 21, Alexander, son of Gilbert and Isabella Sutherland, 28. North Sydney, C. B., April 27, of brain fever David, son of Robert and Mary Cox, 7. Indiantown, Northumberland Co., April 28, Teresa daughter of T. and Annie Anderson, 13.

Quispansis, May 9, Agnes Christins, daughter of George and Ellen Gallagher, 21 months. Mount Pleasant, April 23, of consumption, Agres Violette, daughter of Enos and Agnes Cameron,

PUZZLE PICTURE.



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GONNECTIONS—At Amapolis with trains of GONNECTIONS—At Amapolis with trains of way. At Digby with City of Montfeello for St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. At Yamouth with steamers of Yamouth Selamship Co. for Boston every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening; and irom Boston every Tuesday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday morning. With Stage daily (Sunday excepted) to and from Bar rington, Shelburne and Liverpool.

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Yarmouth, N.S.

General Superintendent.

WESTERN COUNTIES RY.

Winter Arrangement.

Intercolonial Railway.

On and after Monday, the 17th day of Oct., 1892, the Trains of this Railway will run daily--Sunday excepted--as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:

Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou Express for Halifax

Express for Sussex

Through Express for Point du Chene, Quebec, Montreal and Chicago.

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.00 Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Mon-treal take through Sleeping Cars at Moncton, at 19.40 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

Express from Halifax and Sydney.....

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