PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 16.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

the world, under the pseudonym of "Pe-

troleum V. Nasby," has drawn renewed

attention upon his writings.* America has

created a class of humorous writers more

universal and potent in their charm, per-

haps, than those of any other country or

period. Of these, it is not exaggeration to

say that "Petroleum V. Nasby" was the

greatest, in that his humor, if less unfailing,

less controlling, than that, for instance, of

Mark Twain or Artemus Ward, is more

securely based upon moral purpose and

struggle between North and South, the

work of "Petroleum V. Nasby" counted

for the right. This help was recognized

with continual gratitude and admiration by

Lincoln himself, who once said to Sumner,

regarding the Nasby letters, "For the

genius to write these things I would gladly

give up my office." The volume entitled.

The Struggles of Petroleum V. Nasby, is

prefaced by an introduction from the pen

of Sumner himself, who testifies warmly to

the part these letters played "in the war

with slavery, and in advancing reconstruc-

tion." Mr. Sumner says further: "It is

impossible to measure their value." The

upon grotesque spelling, but shines forth

more attractively, to our mind, in those

works wherein the orthography of our

English tongue is respected. Such are the

shrewd and inimitable Morals of Abou Ben

Adhem, and the racily realistic story of

A Paper City. The work called Hannah

Jane is a poem, serious and sincere,

without a trace even of sportiveness. Its

deep human note, and its unaffected

pathos, afford a striking evidence of

Of him. far more than of his fellow humor-

Wide Awake for June is a delightful magazine. This number, fresher and brighter than ever, begins the 27th volume. The recent death of the great humorist The illustrations are numerous, varied and

good ; the contributions as usual above the standard. Edward Everett Hale writes very interestingly of The Story of Boston Common, Two Hundred and Ffty Years Ago. The frontispiece is an admirable piece of work, showing the original polo players. Plucky Small and Double Roses, two bright serials are begun, and the short stories are very entertaining, one of them, "Eurania's Boys," being a charming production by which has appeared in any journal. The Margaret Sidney. Published by D. Lothrop biography which accompanies it aims not at company, Boston. Price 20 cents.

A new book by Robert Louis Stevenson is about to be published by Scribners under the title of The Black Arrow: A Tale of an earnest humanitarianism. In the great the Two Roses. The story is full of the atmosphere of adventure, and is one of the strongest pieces of romantic writing ever done by Mr. Stevenson. Twelve full-page definitely as a potent factor-and counted illustrations by Will H. Low and Alfred Brennan will be included in the book, which the publishers are to put forth both in cloth of the Roman Catholic church and respected and paper forms.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's sparkling story of A Fair Barbarian, pronounced by many to be the best of this author's few, if any. From the day he became mature works, has just been added by the Scribners to their paper-covered books by popular authors.

Notes and Announcements.

Mrs. Burnett, Robert Louis Stevenson, H. H. Boyesen, and H. C. Bunner are towering spires are some evidence of now possess happy homes in these places. among the authors represented by stories in the "Yellow Cover series" of papercovered books to be issued by the Scribners humor of Nasby is not at all dependent during the summer.

A limited edition of the correspondence between Wagner and Liszt, translated by Francis Hueffer, will soon be issued by Messrs. Scribner & Welford. In the original German it has been one of the notable books of the year.

A new collection of short stories by H. C. Bunner is annonneed for early publication by the Scribners.

A new work by Prof. G. P. Fisher, entitled Manual of Christian Evidences, is to be issued shortly by Charles Scribner's Sons. Prof. Fisher has already given proof in former works of his great ability as a the richness of the author's nature. defender of the Cheistian faith, and his new volume cannot but arouse the deepest ists, may it be said that the world is not interest.

Prof. Drummond, the author of Natural only the more cheerful but the better for Law in the Spiritual World is just about to publish, through Messrs. Scribner & Welford, a new book, entitled: Tropical Africa. It will contain an account of the author's recent travels in Central Africa, with one or two chapters of natural history, Withrow's well known History of Canada, and notes regarding the latest phases of the



The Works of His Life Have Been Many and Great. - The Welfare of His People, His First Consideration-The Jubilee Address and Charity Hospital.

The portrait of Bishop Sweeny given below is the first likeness of his Lordship which has appeared in any journal. The minuteness-it would take pages in that case-but to collect and note the important events in the life of this man who has done so much for the city in which he was reared, educated, and has lived.

Everyone knows Bishop Sweeny. He is a man of the people. Bred with them, taught with them, he is loved by the people and honored by those of other denominations. His friends are legion, his enemies bishop of St. John his aim has been the good of his people and the advancement of his church. Thousands will bear testimony to the grandness of his labor among the poor and scores of handsome buildings and

Ladies of the Sacred Heart and the Sisters of Charity occupied low wooden buildings. All is changed now, and the former's convent is one of the finest structures in St. John; the latter occupy handsome and commodious brick buildings, which allow them to widen their sphere of usefulness. In addition to this, the palace has been erected, and the splendid structures known as St. Malachi's and St. Joseph's school

buildings. Several buildings in Portland and Carleton can be pointed as evidences of his energetic interest in everything which was for the peoples' good. One of his greatest works in this respect was the establishment of St. Patrick's Industrial school in 1880. His great completed works of later years

are the magnificent edifices in Portland and the church of St. John the Baptist in Lower Cove.

So much has been said of his Lordship's regard for the welfare of his people that PROGRESS will cite but a few instances. The most successful of his schemes are the prosperous settlements in Johnville in Carleton county and St. Paul's in Kent county. Hundreds of poor men who found it difficult to eke out an existence in the city,

St. Joseph's college, which begins the

The St. John Address.

We gather around you today with feelings of

ened in us today, in this act of filial love and homage

to our bishop, expressive of that loyal attachment

true Catholics.

preserved.

schools established.

friends.

and devotion to their pastors ever characteristic of

During the 40 years that have elapsed since the

sacred unction passed over your hands, we delight

to recognize and to proclaim that you have proved

in every sphere of activity and in every position of

trust your inviolable fidelity to the calling and cause

to which you were consecrated when ordained a

priest of God. In every scene of your early mission-

ary life the memory of your enduring energy, un-

abating zeal and heroic devotion is still religiously

performed bears ample testimony to the manner in

which you have dedicated the precious gifts of your

episcopacy to the service of God, the propagation of

His truth, and the spiritual and temporal well-being

of your flock. On every side, in every locality,

throughout your diocese, new missions have been

formed, churches erected, colleges, convents and

But your lordship has especial claim on the love

and affections of this congregation, which we ac-

knowledge with profound gratitude. The long

term of your pastorate over us, the unremitting de-

votion with which you have labored for our welfare

the zeal with which you have taught us the great

truths of our holy religion, the simple dignity of

character you have shown, have won for you an

affectionate reverence and regard. The fruits of your

zeal cluster thick around you-the magnificent con-

vents and schools you have founded and built, the

religious and charitable societies you have organ-

ized and the new churches recently erected-all

these form indeed a mighty monument of a great

life, of your constant, effective and unwearying

labors; but there is a memorial even nobler, even

more lasting, which is enshrined in the memories

In the first days of his ministry, the the memory of the immortal Pius IX. for having appointed over us one not only worthy of our obedience and reverence as a prelate of the church, but in his own person eminently deserving of all our love and fidelity. May God requite to you even a hundred fold the benefits your Episcopal administration has lavished on us!

We have witnessed today in a spirit of joy and triamph the imposing ceremony of the solemn consecration in all the splendor of the church's ritual, of this noble temple. We congratulate your Lordship on this happy and festive solemnity so near to your own heart.

You have often spoken with love of your illustrious predecessor in this See. We would fain believe his spirit is present here now amongst us. The vision of his mitred head rises to the minds of many here today, and you would think us ungenerous and unjust, if we failed on this occasion, to offer a tribute of gratitude to his memory,

And now, my Lord, we take the liberty of offering for your acceptance, along with this address, this purse as a faint and inadequate expression of our esteem and affection. May you continue in the high place you now occupy for many years-years which we know will, if granted, be like those that have preceded them and that now go to make up your Silver Jubilee, not only golden, taken year by year, but each one composed of golden days and hours.

Signed on behalf of the Cathedral congregation, R. J. RITCHIE,

CHARLES WATTERS, CHARLES DOHERTY, JAMES REYNOLDS, RICHARD O'BRIEN, R. F. QUIGLEY.

The Portland Address.

To Right Reverend John Sweeny, Bishop of John.

MY LOED,-On behalf of the Catholics of Portland, we beg to tender your lordship our sincere congratulations on this the 25th anniversary of your consecration as bishop of St. John. It is with deepest feelings of devotion towards your lordship, and gratitude for all the good you have done, that the Catholics of Portland look back upon the many years your lordship has been connected with them, both as priest and bishop, and that they see in their own parish, as well as all through the diocese, the fruits of your untiring energy and zeal during the 25 years of your successful administration. The temples erected everywhere, the many useful foundations for the good of the poor and the orphans will bear forever testimony of your lordship's solicitude for the poor of your flock and perpetuate your memory in this country.

We appreciate also your noble efforts in the great cause of education, and shall always gratefully remember how you have struggled to insure to our children the benefits of religious training, which alone can make them good, law-abiding citizens in this world, and secure their happiness in the next. We seize also this opportunity to thank your Lordship for having placed in charge of this parish, the zealous priests of the Redemptorist order, whose unceasing efforts and anxious care for the spiritual welfare of the parishioners, have fully justified the wis dom of your choice.

Our prayers will ascend constantly to heaven to ask God to reward your Lordship's labors here and hereafter, and to grant us the blessing that your Lordship's life may yet be long preserved for the good of your spiritual children. Signed on behalf of committee, R. V. DEBURY, Chairman. JOHN CONNOR, Secretary. Bishop Sweeny has been described as of Just Opened

-AT-

LACE



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Carpet

his work.

In this compact little volume, † we have in fact two works-an abridgement of Dr. and a sketch-survey of Canadian literature, slave trade, and African politics generally. by Mr. G. Mercer Adam. The former work is very valuable, as a lucid and brief narrative of what must be of intense interest to all Canadians. Dr. Withrow speaks with authority and impartiality. He is one of our weightiest and best equipped writers. We and Rev. Reynolds Moreton, son of the late find singularly little in the work to criticize, though we might wish for, perhaps, a little modification of Dr. Withrow's version of the expulsion of the Acadians, in the light | London and elsewhere. He was a special of the comparatively recent investigations friend of Jay of Bath. Mr. Moreton is one of Mr. Parkman and Sir Adams Archibald. We might wish also for greater accuracy in the statement of the border difficulties between Maine and New Brunswick. The sketch of Canadian literature is by one thoroughly familiar with his subject. Perhaps no one could be found with a wider knowledge of the subject than that possessed by Mr. G. Mercer Adam. Mr. Adam does not attempt searching criticism in this small sketch, but aims merely to present information-which he does in most urbane and graceful prose, and with keen, patristic appreciation for all that is worthily Canadian.

who so long instructed as well as amused

2

The Algonquin Maident is a Canadian romance, written in partnership. Mr. Adam furnishes the historical setting from his rich knowledge of our history and our local development. This renders the work faithful, and of special value to the Canadian reader. Miss Wetherald supplies the romance, the skilful and racy dialogue. She has a trained and effective pen, and a marked gift for spirited fiction. She has insight also, and wit, and we expect of her, with her very evident powers, better things than those she has yet given us. We cancannot but think that such a partnership as this between Miss Wetherald and Mr. Adam is a disadvantage to both. Their departments are totally different; and in their departments each is well able to stand alone. But by all means read the Algonquin Maiden. It will be time most pleasantly spent; and you will be spending your time profitably, in spite of yourself.

* The works of David Ross Locke (Petroleum V The Struggles of Petroleum V. Nasby. New edi-tion, illústrated by Thomas Nast. 1 vol., 8 vo. \$2.50.

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A Paper City. 1 vol., 12 mo. \$1. Morals of Abou Ben Adhem. 1 vo., 12 mo. \$1. Hannah Jane. New edition, illustrated by S. G. McCutcheon and Edward Garrett. 1 vol., sq. 8 vo. \$1.50. Boston : Lee & Shepard.

† Canadian History and Literature. By William II. Withrow, D.D., F.R.S.C., and G. Mercer Adam. Toronto: William Briggs. 1 An Algonquin Maiden. By Agnes E. Wether-ald and G. Mercer Adam.

The Schools of Greater Britain, by John Russell, F. E. T. S., F. R. Historical soriety, furnishes an excellent idea of the edueational systems of the British colonies and India and should be in the hands of every school officer and person desirous of comparing our own school system with those of the other colonies. Published by William Collins, Sons & Co., and for sale at Me-Millan's. Price 90 cents. Robert Buchanan's new novel, The Heir of Linne, is published in pamphlet form by The spirit of the letter shows bitterness. the National Publishing company, Toronto, and for sale in this city (price 30 cents) by letter is a clear demonstration that his non Alfred Morrissey. It is a striking story, *de plume* is a misnomer, Whatever else he only marred by the introduction of one of is, he is no Methodist. Otherwise he would the impossible Americans that English not have taught sanctification by growth and writers delight to pieture.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES. Presbyterian.

The Presbytery of Halifax will apply to the General Assembly for leave to receive as a minister of the church the Honorable Earl of Ducie and brother of the present Earl. The late Earl will be remembered the success of his work for the church. as an earnest christian who took a deep and active interest in evangelistic work in of six brothers. One of his sisters is Lady Alice Havelock. Mr. Moreton entered the British navy in 1849, and took part in the Burmese and Crimean campaigns. He was cotemporary with Admiral Lyons, the Admiral on this station. Admiral Dundas who was commander-in-chief of the Naval forces some time was Mr. Moreton's uncle. Mr. Moreton left active service about 24 years ago, and retired with the rank of Post Captain twelve or thirteen years ago. He came to the United States over eight main, devoted to the alleviation of deathears since, and was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian church by the Presbytery of Fort Dodge, Iowa. For six years he laboured in Iowa; then in Chicago; then for two years in Norfolk, Virginia. Before grand effort will be made this fall to raise coming to America he was identified for the remainder of the building money, and seven years with the work of the Mildmay institution, London,-he having succeeded Rev. W. Pennefather in charge of this great work. Impaired health constrained him to seek change of climate and of work.

He has been engaged in spiritual work for the past 25 years.

Church of England.

At the morning and evening services in St. John's church last Sunday, hymns were sung illustrative of the history of Psalmody in the Christian church. The hymns sung and the periods of history which they illustrate are given below :--

The Early Church : (a) "O Jesus, Lord of heavenly grace,"

(No. 2 in H. C.)-Translation by the Rev. John Chandler from the Latin of Ambrose, bishop of Milan (340-395) the reputed author of the 'Te Denmi landamus', and the creator of western hymnology.

(b) "The day is past and over," (No. 22 in H. C.)-Translated by Neale from

reek hymn usually assigned to Anatolius, patriarch t Constantinople, (458.) The Mediæval Church : "Day of wrath,

O day of mourning!

(No. 68 in H. C.)-Translation by Dr. Irons from the Latin hymn, *Dies irae. dies illa*, probably writ-ten by Thomas of Celano, in the 13th century.

The Reformation : "A safe stronghold our God is still.'

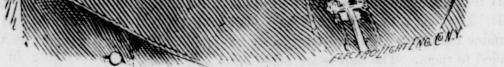
Translated by Thomas Carlyle, in the year 1831, from the chorale, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," written by Luther (1483-1546), who also composed

The Seventeenth Century : "When all thy mercies, O my God.'

(No. 497 in H. C.)-Written by Joseph Addison, writer and statesman (1672-1719). The Eighteenth Century : "Jesus, lover

of my soul. (No. 140 in H. C.)-Written by the Rev. Charles Wesley, the chief hymn-writer of the great evan-gelical revival, born 1708, died 1788. The Nineteenth Centurg : "Just as I am without one plea."

(No. 138 in II. C.)-Written by Miss Charlotte Elliott, of Brighton. Born 1789, died 1871. The rector, Rev. John de Soyres, preached on church music in the evening.



RIGHT REV. JOHN SWEENY, D. D.

Today he has in hand another noble effort, the completion of that fine brick structure fectors and founders. on Sydney street, which is popularly known as the Charity hospital. It was begun was the celebration of the 25th anniversary quietly, and week by week the building is of his elevation to the bishoprie. The nearing completion, every move being following addresses, which were accomunder the direct care of the bishop. His plans concerning the uses to which the panied by \$1300 in cash, will give some building will be put have not been fully idea of the esteem in which he was held : divulged, but it is believed that the needy sick and afflicted will never be left neg-The Right Reverend John Sweeny, Doctor of Divinity, on the occasion of the celebration of his Silver Jubilee. lected. It will be a charity hospital in the MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP: bed suffering. Such an undertaking is reverence and respect to express our heartfelt joy worthy of the support of the whole church, and gratitude to God, and to offer to you our deepest and nobly has it been supported. Another and warmest congratulations on your Silver Jubilee in the Episcopate-the glorious event it is our great privilege to solemnize this morning. We come to unite the separate thoughts, the separate memories, there is no doubt but it will come to hand the separate stirrings of affection which are awak-

all right. Bishop Sweeny was not born in St. John, but in county Tyrone, Ireland. When his father, Mr. James Sweeny, came to St. John his son, who was but a boy, accompanied him, and from the time he set foot in the new hemisphere he began to display those habits of industry and appliance which have helped his advancement, and, with native ability, placed him in his proud position of today.

His education was begun in the old grammar school, where he attended many years, and gained a thorough preparation for more advanced studies pursued in later days at college. These he pursued at St. Dunstan's college, P. E. Island for a time, after which he went to Quebec, where, after continued and hard study, he graduated in 1844. That same year he took priest's orders, and returning to St. John, was stationed here by Bishop Dollard.

Sussex, Chatham and Barachois knew him in later years. He was located in Barachois when called to the episcopate. Bishop Connolly appointed him vicargeneral, and while holding this office, he preached before the Halifax council. He visited Rome in 1866, in 1870, when he attended the vatican council, and in 1881. When New Brunswick was divided into

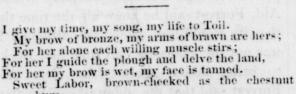
two dioceses, Vicar-General Sweeny was consecrated bishop and given charge of the southern diocese. This was in 1860, 25 years ago. There are hundreds in the city and in the very souls of us your children, your who remember the day and occasion of his

medium stature and of slight build. Alconferring of degrees this year, can regard , though he has reached his 67th year, the the subject of this sketch as one of its pro- 'only sign of age is a sprinkling of gray through his hair. He walks with an elastic The great event in the life of Dr. Sweeny but deliberate step. His voice is low but exceedingly clear and sweet in its tone, and when he occupies the pulpit of the cathedral, can be heard distinctly in every portion of the large building. No bishop in this diocese has ever before so thoroughly won and retained the confidence of his people. He is respected by the great and low-

ly alike, and metes out even handed justice to all. Although somewhat reticent he is like most of his countrymen, a good conversationalist and an excellent and forcible preacher. The office of bishop requires good executive and administrative ability. Both of these Bishop Sweeny possesses m a large degree and to these are due a great

THE HIRED MAN.

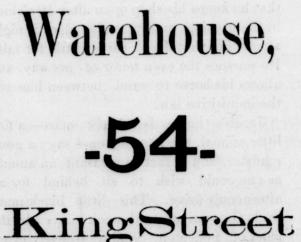
share of his success.

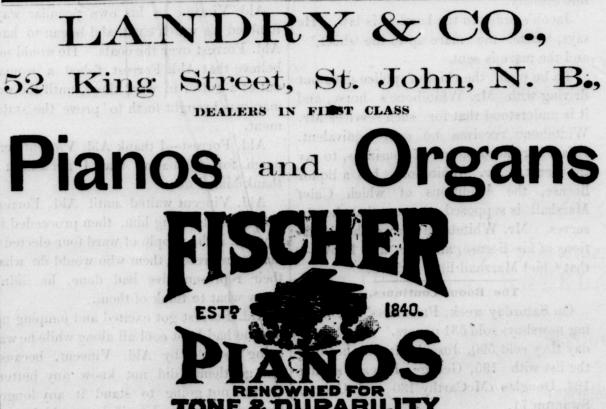


burs-Thy lightest law my lagging spirit spurs, And under heat and burden bids me stand.

o, in thy name the old line fence I scale, Just where the whispering maple shades the

When called by God to the responsibilities of the place; I mount the panel with the softest rail, And let the light winds fan my patient face; And there, where birds and moments idly flit-Episcopal office, you did not fly from the labors and anxieties of the priesthood; you sought a higher I sit, and sit, and sit, and sit, and sit. field for the exercise of its powers and the consecra--Brooklyn Eagle. tion of its trials. The apostolic work you have since





Methodist.

Somebody with the above cognomen ("A Methodist layman") writes a letter to the St. John Sun in criticism of one of the sermons preached at the recent convention, and of the manner of conducting the convention, and of holiness as presented by the brethren there. Signing a fictitious name under such circumstances shows cowardice. The argument shows ignorance. The whole

archbishop of Halifax, performed the ceremony, assisted by the bishops of Boston, Portland, Me., and Arichat, N. S. No place knows Bishop Sweeny so well as his native city, which year after year has seen the fruit of his great and successful labors. The visible results are many and substantial. Since he assumed charge, it can be said that the cathedral has been completed and ornamented. The last word implies much, for no structure in the country presents a more beautiful or attractive development .- Boston Christian Witness. interior, or is more comfortable.

Twenty-five years spent in the Episcopate of the consecration. It took place on Low Sun-Catholic church are indeed years to be contemplated with a grave and reverent mind. They are years day, April 15, and Rev. Dr. Connolly, that cannot have passed away and left an inconsider, able record behind them. Their record on the contrary, contains many things that are of vast import. Words and actions that have swayed the lives of many alive today, and that have also affected the lot of hundreds of souls now gone before the judgment seat of God. It is given to few, as it has been given to your Lordship, to determine by their teaching and example the happiness in time and eternity of thousands. In proportion, then, to the influence you have wielded may be your joy at the thought that it has been employed so as to have been everywhere the source of countless blessings. We beg, My Lord, to express in this manner our sense of what your career as a Bishop has been, of the privilege we have enjoyed in having now for so long lived as your spiritual children, and of the gratitude we owe

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how that the people appreciate a news- grip. The ladies of Jenser church, which

paper which has the ability to form inde- will get the proceeds of the excursion, will

pendent opinions and the courage to ex- take care of the exercisionists mon their day merning. He was surprised to get the