PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1890.

ALL SO FREE AND EASY. funny as anything could possibly be, but

NO RESTRAINT ON THE PATRONS OF THE PALACE RINK.

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The Air was Blue, the Floor was Damp, and the Audience was Perched on the Backs of Chairs-An Entertainment That Filled a Long-Felt Want.

Everything was free and easy. No police, no ushers, no rules, no unwritten laws; everybody made himself at home and enjoyed the show immensely. And in many cases, they have "no place to the audience was a large one, for Saturday go. night. There were only a few ladies present, but that was to be expected. What they thought of the rest of the audience was hard to imagine. There were enough people in the place to fill all the chairs, and it didn't matter whether you sat on the top or the bottom of one. Every man suited himself. Those who wanted to smoke lighted pipes, cigars, and cigarettes, and smoked till the air was blue; those who

enjoyed the weed in another form used it in a way that would make a tobacconist dream of gold mines, and that bid fair to float the chairs; no one was in danger of catching cold, for it was in proper form to wear both hat and coat; yet a more orderly and good humored crowd of the kind it would have been hard to find.

It was at the Palace rink, Saturday evening, the last night of the concerts.

Many in the audience realized this with deep regret. The boys about town, who are generally found on King, Charlotte and Union streets, and clustered around street corners and curbings in the evenings, have been wanting just such a resort for years. The Palace rink was more than suitable. It is large and roomy, and "free and easiness" could be indulged in to any fashioned word "woman." I would like extent and the atmosphere still have some to see the women of this country claim to being bearable. In this it differed have a vote. If they could deposit more from the gods' gallery of the Mechanics' fool ballots than some of the men who Institute, or even the main hall.

DOGS MUST HAVE TAGS there were doubts as to whether they were in any danger of exploding. It was a great place to spend the even-

ing, and it is a matter of regret that St. John seems unable to support such an entertainment all the year round. The majority of the young men who are found loitering about the street corners and curbings in the evenings do not do it out of downright cussedness. They do it because,

But the girls would be better at home.

SUPPRESSING THE MALE. Some Advice from a Man to an Association

of Women Referring to the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Women, "Don," in Saturday Night, says that there are those that believe that politicians, clergymen, business men, manufacturers, mechanics, railroaders, stevedores and everybody else but women-kind have a right to organize. It seems to me, however, that the organization of women for the advancement of their sex and the uplifting of their social life is one of the most meritorious proceedings resulting from the impulse of the century to become better than we were

or are. It was no enfranchisement caucus. but a convention of the brightest, brainiest women of the continent to consider what is best for themselves and their sisters. Their name is a good hint to mankind generally and the press particularly-they do not call themselves an association for the advancement of "ladies," or an organization whereby all women may become ladies. I like to see that good, oldhave been enfranchized for a quarter of a

But there were special attractions-four century, they would have to rise early and amateurs. And all four had friends; friends sit up late. The enfranchisement of that were ready and willing to applaud women, it is said, would cause discord in and laugh till they fell off the backs of the the home. There are a great many homes chairs. So it was easy to tell when an that need a little more discord if it be amateur "came on," even if he was corked | made by the wife instead of the husband. up to perfection. But then nobody would Discord is a first rate thing if it means any have had any trouble in finding this out thing more than an ebullition of bad temeven had the audience been composed of per. If discord is introduced into music mutes, with their hands and feet tied. As occasionally to accentuate the harmony so it was, the fact that there were amateurs it might properly enter into the family and on the stage was painfully apparent to banish the motto too often accepted by those who were not personally acquainted the woman "Let us have peace at any with the stagers. Yet, the show was a very price." May God speed the association good one for the money. The farce with for the advancement of women. Every the Indians, Irishman, darkey and boiler mile that women advances up the mountain cover, was rather antiquated, but the audi- of life's difficulties will put the next geneence seemed to like it; the songs of the Gill ration ten miles nearer the top. As in children were awfully familiar, but they were Masonry and other secret orders, they might have an advanced degree and call firmly a hold he had on everyone who had it an Organization for the Suppression of ever seen him act or heard him sing. The the Male Egotist, with a final and crowning "big four" was about the only number on rite-a uniformed rank, as it were-to be the programme that succeeded to any ex- styled a Society for the Extermination of

IN MONCTON, OR THE MARSHAL IS AFTER THEM.

High Dog Taxes Playing Havoc with the Mongrels, and Getting Some Aristocratic Canines in Trouble-Greater Nuisances Than Dogs.

The fiat has gone forth for the slaughter and true, who walks, or did walk, the narrow path on four honest legs, went to his long home via the public wharf yesterday. Many are doubtless going the same way even as their champion writes, with pen that would be dipped in fire could he so manage it, without burning up the fools-

The streets are silent and deserted today cents to pay for a grand Premium Cataas far as dogs are concerned. It is a case logue and a six month's trial subscription of dog gon-but no! I will refrain-it to their beautifully illustrated family story shall never be said of the lowly and painstaking Geoffrey Cuthbert that he soiled his pen with a pun unless, of course, it was decently shrouded in the cerements of a foreign language, and a dead one at that. It is Carpe diem today, yea, and Cave Canem too, for the marshall seizes not only the opportunity but also the canine, and

ject. It is too near my heart for that; and it is too serious a subject, too, for if ever a senseless law was enacted by a none too sensible body of men, this is the one, and it is essentially a law for the rich. and not for the poor. If the town council would let the dogs alone for a while, and Sun. turn their minds to the far more important problem of ridding our streets, first of mud, making our crossings so that one can go over them in fine weather at least without wearing rubber boots and losing them on the way, unless great care is ex-

ercised, and then take up the mission of ridding the town of the small army of youthful fiends who make life a burden to respectable people, they would indeed be

doing some good. I suppose an effete and mistaken law prevents us from dropping the more objectionable animals-the boys-over the wharf, but what is to prevent a law being notices everything-America. passed to have them muzzled and compelled to wear a collar and tag, certifying that their taxes have been paid? We should then be able to take our walks abroad without having our ears offended and our children's minds polluted by the sickening protanity one hears daily on the Moncton streets from children, many of whom can just speak plainly and no more. Unfortunately a great many of us will know more about Gehenna in the future than will be altogether pleasant, so we don't want to hear so much about it in the present, as the average Moncton gamin seems to know. But to return to the dogs. It is a well-known fact in our town that all the real canine nuisances are tax payers, those that wear their register tag proudly

The all-absorbing topic of the day is the Home Fascinator Pub. Co.'s great word contest, affording a grand opportunity to see the world. To the person sending them the largest number of English words constructed from letters contained in the sentence "God Save the Queen." the publishers offer "A Free Trip Around the of the innocents, and many a good citizen | World," also in order of merit the following additional prizes: A Free Trip to Florida, a Silver Tea Set, \$68; a Domestic Sewing Machine, \$60; Lady's or Gent's 14k. Gold Watch, \$50. To every one sending a list of not less than 25 English words, of four or more letters, found in either Webster's or Worcester's Dictionary, a prize will be given. Enclose them 50 paper The Home Fascinator. As the person sending in the largest list of correct

A Free Trip Around the World.

words may not be in a position, or care to make the extensive trip offered, the publishers give such person the choice of the trip or \$1,000 in cash. Contest is open to any person in the U.S. or Canada. Address, The Home Fascinator, Montreal,

Canada.-Advt.

Diplomatic George.

"Marie, I have come tonight to ask you or your hand-I-"

"You ask for a great deal, Mr. Smithers." "On the contrary, it is such a very little one that-"It is yours, George, dear."-N. Y.

A Husband to Have.

"I haven't had an outing for two years," complained Mrs. Javsmith

"That's too bad !" replied her husband, sympathetically. "I'll look at the advertisements and see it there isn't a free excursion to a sale of lots you can go to

today."--Harper's Bazar.

Very Observant.

Maid-If ye plaze, ma'am, Mr. Dudeleigh is at the telephone an' wants to spake

wid you. Mrs. Bloomer-That awfully swell Mr. Dudeleigh! Jane, just hold the wire till I put on my newest tea-gown. That man

Anxious to Work, but Nothing



ecipe used by Julie Recamier. It is not cosmetic, but an emolient to be applied at night just before retiring and to be removed in the morning by bathing freely. It will remove tan and sunburn, pimples, red spots or blotches, and make your face and hands as smooth, as white and as soft as an infant's. Price \$1.50.

RECAMIER BALM is a beautifier, pure and simple. It not a whitewash, and unlike most liquids, Recamier Balm is exceedingly beneficial, and is absolutely imperceptible except in the delicate freshness and youthfulness which it imparts to the skin. Price \$1.50.

RECAMIER LOTION will remove freckles and moth patches, is soothing and efficacious for any irritation of the cuticle, and is the most delightful of washes for re-

moving the dust from the face after travelling, and is also invaluable to gentlemen to be used after shaving. Price \$1.50.

RECAMIER POWDER is in three shades-white, flesh and cream. It is the finest powder ever manufactured, and is delightful in the nursery, for gentlemen after shaving, and for the toilet generally. Large boxes, \$1.00; small boxes, 50c.

RECAMIER SOAP is a perfectly pure article, guaranteed free from animal fat. This contains many of the healing ingredients used in compounding Recamier Cream and Lotion. Scented, 50 cents; unscented, 25 cents.

Read the following quotation from a certificate signed by three of the most eminent chemists in America:

"The constituents of the Recamier Cream are well known remedial agents, and their properties are fully described and authorized in the American and French pharmacopæias. They are combined in a way which, while novel, is chemically correct, the resulting preparations being perfectly safe and beneficial for the uses specified. In the proper sense of the word, Recamier Cream is not a cosmetic, but a remedial agent for the skin.

HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., LL. D., Member of the London, Paris, Berlin and American Chemical Societies. THOS. B. STILLMAN, M. Sc., Ph. D.,

Professor of Chemistry of the Stevens Institute of Technology. PETER T. AUSTEN, Ph. D., F. C. S., Professor of General and Applied Chemistry, Rutgers College, and New Jørsey State Scientific School

If your druggist does not keep the Recamier Preparations, refuse substitutes. Let him order for you, or order yourself from either of the Canadian offices of the Recamier Manufacturing Company, 374 and 376 St. Paul street, Montreal, and 50 Wellington street, East, Toronto.

For sale in Canada at our regular New York prices : Recamier Cream, \$1.50; Recamier Balm, \$1.50; Recamier Moth and Freckle Lotion, \$1.50; Recamier Soap, scented, 50c.; unscented, 25c.; Recamier Powder, large boxes, \$1.00; small. boxes, 50c.

TWO STRONG POINTS WHEN COMBINED

casts both into oblivion. Far be it from me to joke on this sub-

favorites still, and the little fellow clinched tent in turning the humor of the audience the He Hog.

from good to bad, but they wisely stopped before they overdid the thing entirely. During this part of the show it became | How Many Kinds of Social Deception There very evident that there were as good actors in the audience as on the stage. The boy who remarked that the "fellar with the white pants" was the best dancer, was certainly not bashful, and had an excellent voice.

But the amateurs ! Talk about Baird's, Callender's, Gordon's or minstrels that St. John people have heard of, but never seen! They could not draw such applause as the amateurs got from that particular crowd. Mr. McPartland was very good. His mouth is quite large, and he can laugh for some time without getting hoarse. He was encored until he was compelled to rowed often to this one offence, and the deliver an oration on the difference between right and wrong, in which he proved beyond a doubt that one was the other, vice versa, and several other things. It was thought that this would knock all the enthusiasm out of the audience, but strange to say, even this performance was applauded.

All the amateurs possessed one good quality in common, which "stuck out like a sore thumb." They did not stretch their acts out long enough to weary the audience. as many professionals are apt to do. This may have been caused by the knowledge that they were going to be greeted with "rapturous applause," and would be "com- bring scandal to the church in which pelled to respond to an encore." Be that as it may, short performances are more likely to evoke applause than long ones, every time.

body got enough to satisfy him. What more was needed to show that the audience was satisfied that it had got its money's worth? Nothing. Of course there were differences of opinion as to the quality of the acting. For instance one man in the audience remarked that the dancing of and practice extortion; those who pray in Gussie Gill was what he called "pretty meekness and, like Quilp, pinch in passion, appointed sacrifices. Dogs frequently lose

LEADING DOUBLE LIVES.

Are-Pious Frauds.

The despatches from Montreal have related in painful detail the double life led by a French-Canadian clergyman of that city. who is described as a brilliant preacher and exceptionally clever literary man. Of course, when we see a thing of this kind in the daily newspapers we know that it is sensational and that "double life" means an affair with some woman not the wife of the man concerned. It goes without saying that the social sin of this man is a serious one and should debar him from spiritual ministrations. Yet it seems to me that the meaning of this "double life" is narwhole weight of public indignation is reserved for the man who commits this sin. is not necessary to palliate the offence in order to prove that duplicity of life neither has its origin or its ending here. Quietly perhaps, intrequently, I am sure, other forms of a double life are visited by public indignation, but it is worth while examining what we know of those who hold high station religiously and otherwise as to

whether it is not the public habit to make this the unpardonable sin and let faults of equal gravity, and duplicity, which wreck more happiness, go unrebuked. We demand in a general way of clergymen a purer and better life than we perhaps live ourselves, and yet our insistence is with regard to public offences while we wink at the known shortcomings which do not we rent a pew. I presume there are few who have not noticed a tendency if not well-defined guilt in the matter of a double life in some of those we accept as

leaders. We have known sweet-voiced But applause was plentiful and every- and smiling people who, in church and so-Christian, who at home are naggers and tyrants. Those who preach and pray in accents of undiluted loving kindness on the housetops, often inflict heart bruises and homes. There are those who preach benevolence, both in and out of churches, those who

afford to pay for the luxury of their society and they do so, to the great regret of their

neighbours. But the poor man, the man that really cannot afford to pay a dog tax, is compelled to see his quiet inoffensive dog dragged off by the strong hand of the law and drowned before his eyes, and he has no redress. The child who numbers

amongst his or her dearest possessions some treasured pet of purest mongrel descent, and to whom two dollars is as unattainable a sum as two thousand would be to most people, has to stand by and see his devoted friend led to the slaughter without being able to lift a finger in his defence. And then the price of that small tag! two dollars a year for a dog of the sterner sex, and-place aux dames-four, for one of the angelic persuasion. Why it is iniquitous, I don't keep a dog myself; I can't afford such a luxury, so I cannot possibly be accused of interested motives in this protest, but it does seem a little hard that my friend and fellow traveller in the paths of literature, Mr. H. T. Stevens, should have to pay as much per year for his infinitesimal scrap of caninity, invisible to the naked eye and barely perceptible through microscope, as Mr. T. V. Cooke pays for his one hundred and fifty pounds of best assorted dog.

There is something wrong somewhere, and there was something wrong indeed vesterday, when Marshal Foster seized Mr. Joseph Harris' valuable Irish setter. Hebe, together with her son and heir, and bore them triumphantly to the wharf of death. ciety, are models of the meek and lowly Fortunately a friend of Mr. Harris, who knew that he was away from home and unable to defend his property, paid the exorbitant charge of six dollars, though he mental torments in the privacy of their felt tolerably confident that Hebe had merely lost her collar, and the puppy was too young to bear one, and so saved the their collars or have them stolen and it is

"By George," said the tramp, "I'm gettin' discouraged. I ain't been able to get a job at snow shovellin' all summer. I think I'll go out o' the business and take up lawn mowin' for the winter."-N. Y.

So There Was a Coolness.

"That's my Cholly at the door. I know his ring," said Ethel. "So do I," returned Mattie. "I wore

the ring six weeks before you got it." -Harper's Bazar.

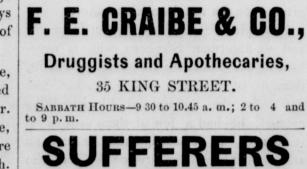
He Got Burned.

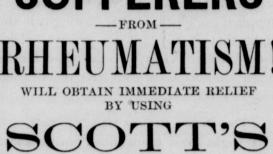
Mr. Dashley-Sorry you could not come to our little "house-warming" last evening. Mr. Henley Peck-I'm sorry, too. But we had a little house-warming ourselves. and cannot be touched; their masters can In fact, the house got too hot to hold me. -America.

> A more delicious and strengthening drink cannot be taken than half teaspoonful of LIEBEG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF dissolved in a cup of boiling water seasoned to taste with pepper and salt. It is care-fully prepared and highly recommended by physicians everywhere. For sale by J. S. ARMSTRONG & BRO., 32 Charlotte street.

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	smart dancing," whereas the man along-	their families, those who smile in the syna-	not pleasant to feel that a fifty cent council	CURE FOR	and a second deal of the second of the second second and the second second second second second second second s
	no good at all, and that there were "lots	These are all double lives. These ex-	have it in their power to ruthlessly destroy	RHEUMATISM!	1000 Pairs of Pants, at cost; Great Reduction in Gent's fine
	ner."	that of the man of unsanctified armours.	Talk about caning nuisances! Why a	Try one bottle and he convinced that it is the	Summer Underwear.
	lirectly under an electric light, and on	every day while the scandal comes with its	salary for living in a town where he can't	The second s	CODECLAT DADCAINS := TOTINIZS and VALISES
	wonderful effect, were decidedly of one	shock but seldom. Double lives, indeed! Not a hundredth per cent of the duplicity	go for a walk, even in the heart of the City (capital C, please) without getting up	For sale by all Druggists.	Clothing made to order in our usual first-class style.
	vere no doubts whatever in the minds of	and persistent sin of mankind are written under such headings as were given to the offence of the miserable man who wrecked	bank dude at every second step.		some state of the second of a present of a line of the second and the second and the second second and the second se
	he rest of the audience but that these two gentlemen thought the performance as	his life in Montreal.—Don, in Saturday	GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE.	King Street, St. John (West), N. D.	CITY MARKET CLOTHING HALL, : : : 51 Charlotte Street.
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