

Among the very best of the summer

resort literature that has reached PROGRESS

this season is Skilling's & Howard's

guide to the summer resorts of New Eng-

land, Maine, and the maritime provinces.

One of the publishers at least, Mr.

Skillings, needs no introduction to the

maritime public. This paper has had

occasion before this to speak words of

praise for his publications. They were

always deserved. It is not exaggerating

in the least to say that he has outdone all his

previous efforts in this direction by the

publication of Summer Resort which is a

most attractive book of over 200 pages.

There was need for a reliable guide, and

these gentlemen have supplied it. The

public is showing its appreciation by buy-

ing the book liberally, and the numerous

advertisers can rest assured that they are

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

Five minutes should be time enough in which to

sum up matters musical for this week for there absolutely nothing going on to speak of. Tuesday evening the Misses Smith and Mr. A. M. Smith gave a very pleasant musicale for Mrs. Masters, formerly Miss May Gregg, who is visiting in the city. Among the guests were Miss Alice Hea, the Missess Drake, (Boston), Miss Clara Quinton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Masters, Miss Halliday, Mr. Geo. Ewing, Mr. James S.

Ford, Mr. A. H. Lindsay and others. A valuable member of the Centenary church choir will soon be missed, as Miss Annie Turner is leaving for the United States for a visit of at least two years. Miss Jennie McLauchlin another alto, is leaving the Centenary for some time, as she expects to spend some months in Minneapolis.

Mr. Custance, the new organist for the mission church, is expected very soon. Mr. Custance will also fill an important post in the Davenport school for boys. On Thursday evening a masonic entertainment was given in Carleton, West End, which I shall notice next week. Miss Clara Quidton was among the soloists.

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f'Carl Martins, one of the leading musicians of goronto, Ont., died July 6th. He was one of the staff of the Toronto college of music."—Musical

France has an illustrious invalid on her hands just now. Gonoud's health has become so badly shattered as to forbid his doing any work whatsoever, and his physicians have denied him the sight

This is the latest in London. One of the smartest audiences of the season crowded St. James' hall upon the occasion of the first invitation concert given by the Countess of Radnor. The feature of the concert was a string band composed of fifty young ladies, among them being some of the daughters of the best known and aristocratic houses in England, many of these ladies carrying the title of "honorable" before their names. The ladies' orchestra was organized several years ago, and has attained a proficiency rarely equalled in the profes-

#### SPORTS OF THE SEASON.

Sporting circles have not much to speak of this week. I could not help thinking today when turning my allayed brain for ideas what a difference there is between this and last year in the line of sport. Have you thought of it, boys? There was a grand game every day or two, and several hundred people shouted themselves hoarse over the success of their favorites. This year the local amateurs have done what they could, but still the people think of it only as amateur ball and remain away.

The one topic of interest discussed dur-ing the week has been the proposed visit of the female aggregation of ball players. Their "advance agents" have most glowing accounts of their attractiveness, and judging from the padded pictures of them they show they possess plenty of face and muscle. All the same it gives me much pleasure at this hour (Thursday) to note that they have not been successful in securing grounds for a perfermence. ing grounds for a performance. It is to the credit of the A. A. people and the Shamrocks that they refused the use of their grounds for such an exhibition, and I am equally sure that no self-respecting ball player in the city will have anything whatever to do with the crowd.

Our last recollections of ball may not be as pleasant as they could have been, but they are at any rate recollections of as good ball as Canada put up in the season of 1889. We don't want to spoil it by looking at a gang of brazen girls who attract not by any excellence as ball players but because they are women and a shame to their sex.

I am not inclined to credit the assertion that they will show in Halifax and play with the Socials. I have a better opinion of those members of the Socials that I know to believe that they will degrade themselves by appearing in such an exhibition. Just see if I'm not correct.

The same show was at Old Orchard beach, and this is the send off it gets from the Boston Globe:

The long-heralded and much-talked-of champion ladies' base ball team of the world made its appearance in Old Orchard today. They arrived with a pompous and important looking manager on a foremon train, and immediately paraded the town with a brass band. They were attired in the conventional circus rig, short skirts and kinky heels. They were a sorry-looking crowd. The game with the local base ball team was advretised for 4 p. m. The base ball diamond was enclosed under canvas, and a few settees were brought in for reserved seats. The accommodations proved wholly inadequate, for people all turned out en masse to behold the spectacle, and a spectacle it was. There were at least two frisky members in the feminine aggregation that could actually pick up a ball from the ground. The game was the merest farce. The local players were evidently dazzled or hypnotized and did not seem to be aware of the fact that a base ball game was in progress. The score, when most of the crowd left the grounds, was up in the thirties and in favor of the girls. The marked feature of the game was the sliding of the girls. They indulged in a "Slide, Kelly, Slide," on every possible occasion. At every base they were sure to make a sprawl. Every time the ball came in their direction a piercing yell would ascend, arms and legs would flourish and then the frowsy head would duck and the poor little feminine aspirant for honors in the great national game would gracefully subside on the ground in a confused heap. That was the The long-heralded and much-talked-of champion duck and the poor little feminine aspirant for honors in the great national game would gracefully subside on the ground in a confused heap. That was the whole game, only there would be an occasional apple of excitement when some masculine base ballist would forcibly detain one of his feminine opponents in the field for a few moments' chat. Then every once in a while one of the modest lady champions would plunge bewitchingly into a baseman's arms and implore him not to put her out. The game was a grand fake and not a very interesting one either.

The exhibition horse races are announced this morning and the programme is bound to suit very many horsemen whose flyers have been waiting the word for some

#### A Notable Publication.

The Life of Sir John A. Macdonald is a book that will be eagerly looked for by have shared the fortunes of the late conservative leader. The publisher, Mr. Earle, assures Progress that the report recently sent broadcast that the author, Mr. Macpherson-a nephew of Sir John-has not the assistance of his family in his work is incorrect, and he shows autograph letters from Sir John himself written years ago which show a knowledge and appreciation of the undertaking. Mr. Earle wants agents and he should have no trouble in getting them to sell the life of a man so widely advertised.

Pleasant Places to Go To.

The steamer Clifton, on one of its recent Hampton excursions carried fully 250 passengers. The trip was made in three hours, and the various parties on board had a glorious time at their picnic spots. The establishment of The Willows hotel at Reed's point, by Hugh J. McCormick, has helped the patronage of the Clifton, and the hotel finds the boat an invaluable aid. A great many people find McCormick's Willows a very pleasant place to spend Sunday-those who cannot afford to remain there for a longer time. The Clifton Thursday excursion has proved so popular that beginning with Tuesday, August 11, the steamer will also run a Tuesday excursion to Hampton to accommodate the

A Woman's Medical College.

In these days of ladies and professions it is not strange perhaps that among the educational "ads" in Progress should be found one of the Womens' Medical college of Kingston, Ont. The catalogue of the institution reveals the fact that it is nine years old and affiliates with Queen's university. The catalogue is worth sending for.

A Popular Excursion.

This appears to be the age of excursions and the steamboats and railways are makgetting the worth of their money. While | ing extraordinary efforts to accommodate PROGRESS naturally thinks newspaper the people. The latest move of the bay advertising the best, it has nothing but steamer Monticello, running Saturday ex-

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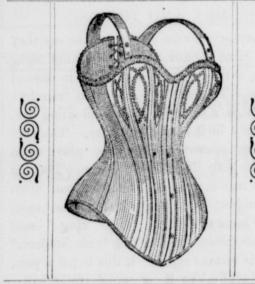
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A Joker's Personality.

Eugene Field of Chicago, whose delicate humor and verses of pathos have given him a reputation not bounded by the confines of this country, is about forty-five years old. In personal appearance he is long and lank, and the hair on his head and face is not abundant. The bump of veneration was evidently left out when he was made, and the higher the respectability of the victims of his jokes and jibes, the keener seems to be the enjoyment of the perpetrator. But underlying this exterior is a tenderness for children, which is touching. Mr. Field lives quietly with his family, and his home is filled with books, many of them strange old tomes, which none but a real booklover could crave.

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A Maine Institution.

the public.

A neat catalogue for 1891 from the East Maine conference seminary comes to Prog-RESS with the announcement of the institution which appears in the advertising columns. The showing made by the seminary is exceedingly creditable; the number of students last year was large and the course is especially comprehensive. Attention appears to be particularly directed to the English essay and public opinion departments. The latter especially is novel as well as interesting; the students in it many Canadians—especially by those who discussing at stated intervals the different phases of public affairs. Such a department lends practicality to a college course, something that is lacking in most of them.

In the Fashion.

The letter carriers are bound to be in line, and are advertising a moonlight excursion on the Weston, with Citizen's band and all the usual attractions for the evening of the 18th-Tuesday week. They bear much good news daily to many people, who will doubtless not forget to buy

favorable comment for such honest cursions to Digby and Annapolis, has "specialties" as Skillings & Howard give proved very popular. Money, after all, tells the tale. If the fare is made low enough an excursion can always be made popular. The trip and the fare suits the people, and so tar as Progress can learn many persons have taken advantage of it.

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