PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER,.....EDITOR.

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Dollars per annum, in advance Renewal Subscriptions .- At least one clear week is required by us, after receiving your subscription, to change the date of expiration, which appears opposite your name on the paper. Let two weeks pass before you write about it, then be sure to send the name of the Post Office, how the money was sent, and how it was ad

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copies; is double that of any daily in the Maritime Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section. Its advertising rates are reasonable and can be had on applica-Copies can be purchased at every known news stand in New Brunswick, and in very many of the cities, towns, and villages of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island every Saturday for Five

Cents each. Liberal Commissions will be given to agents for subscriptions. Good men, with references, can secure territory, by writing to the publisher. Remittances should always be made by Post Office Order or Registered Letter. The former is preferred, and should be made payable

> EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher and Proprietor.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 2.

FAITH.

The greatest force in the world is faith, when joined to work. The man with faith in himself and energy that finds expression in work of practical value, will command success anywhere. New Brunswick's great lack is of faith. Our people need the confidence, the hopefulness, the courage which are building up countries far less favored by nature than their own. There is education enough, ability enough, business tact enough, industry enough, but there is a lack of faith. When Progress greeted the community there were hundreds who shook their heads and said it would never succeed: but Progress had faith in itself. and it looks like a success, doesn't it? There is scarcely a successful business venture in the moonlight like the ocean in a calm, the province concerning which failure was to the left a long, dead level sweep which is to say, let a man have faith in himself and show it by his works, and the public soon get to have faith in him, after which, if good fortune does not turn his head, or haste to be rich does not lead him into wrong paths, success is certain.

There is a great future before St. John by means of which alone the advantages Faith and energy combined give a city a to be managed by the Canadian Pacific over many and many an acre. Railway company is upon the Pacific coast; a second is on its way thither, and a third is in course of construction. The significance of this new departure on the part of or what the railway company will do, and to rely upon what it can itself do with the facilities now under its control. An open port at the terminus of a transcontinental railway-this appears like a foundation upon which a prosperous future can be built. We are confident that it is one upon which such a future may be built, if our own people, having faith in their city and taith in themselves, seize with energy and courage the opportunities within their them, resplendent in red and yellow, springs

MEN AND THINGS.

When BISMARCK runs an election and meets with what is practically defeat, we may well stop and moralize over the transitory nature of earthly fame. But yesterday, so to speak, and the iron chancellor might have been elected triumphantly in any constituency in Germany.

to call him this now. Yet of all living and all the appurtenances of a great strong- Halifax are not at all slow in availing men he has done the most, so far as can hold. We know that no one could ever themselves of a good medium to reach the be judged by appearances, to shape the ascend the terrible cliffs and erect masonry people. Messrs. Smith Bros. have been destiny of modern Europe. Other names upon them. Yet it is hard to believe that patrons of the paper for a long time, but are now more prominent than his, but the we are not looking upon the handiwork more recently Messrs. Brown & Webb historian who, a few centuries hence, shall of a race of giants. Here is what looks (Puttner's Emulsion) the Nova Scotia write of these times, will not mention them, like a great square dwelling house with while the name of BISMARCK will find a pitched roof. "It cannot be just a freak place on more than one page.

whose names are the most prominent, are always the real artificers of a nation's destiny. We praise DISRAELI's great coup by which | far away out, tops those nearest by many he purchased the Suez Canal shares and hundreds of feet. made England practically owner of Egypt.

How many know that it was a newspaper curves around a mountain face, a river SPORTING TALK FROM HALIFAX. man who gave him the tip? And how many of those who remember that fact can mention the name of the far seeing knight | slopes heavily wooded and terribly sombre, of the quilt, who by a shrewd suggestion their summits covered with eternal snow. affected for all time the policy of more We thought we had grown accustomed to than one nation?

Perhaps, indeed one may say certainly no class of men are doing more to mould the destinies of the country than the newspaper scribes. A fashion has lately come into vogue of saying that it is the duty of newspapers only to give the news and that their comments are only so much labor and good paper and ink wasted. Those who say this do not know paper man writes something today. It may be good; it may be bad; it is very likely to be indifferent. A thousand, a hundred thousand, possibly in course of time, when it has been copied from paper to paper, a million people read it. How many of the million remember it? Very few, in the active sense of the word, remember; but we never really forget anything, and these matters, which we read from day to day and apparently forget, find a lodgment in some corner of memory's storehouse, whence they come out again not as recollections, but as original thoughts. Thus it is that the writer, who is in advance of his times, leads public

It was a lady who, after the last election, remarked that the people of New Brunswick were too poor to afford the luxury of public opinion. Perhaps she stated the case too strongly; but when we reflect upon the freedom with which money is used in electoral contests, and the open and unhesitating manner in which politicians aver their determination to trust to the persuasive powers of the almighty dollar, when a contest is on, shows that public opinion does not count for just as much as it ought to. Yet public opinion was strong enough to lead our legislative council to consent to its own abolition.

PICTURES BY THE WAY.

Crossing the Boundless Prairie to the Western Coast.

To the right a broad expanse looking in stars which skirt the horizon, behind two glistening lines of steel, which we know reach from ocean to ocean.

The prairie is rolling, and the crests and sides of the low hills are brown with the dead grass. As I look out to the left the great disc of the sun rises through if her people will only have faith sufficient the mists and floods the landto lead them to embark in those ventures scape with light. Turning to the right, I see the serried summits of the of the city's situation can be realized. Rockies gleaming like silver against the Success will not come while we wait. sky. In the foreground a cowboy on his white-faced pony, with lariat dragging bemortgage upon the future. St. John is the | hind him, is coming down a gentle slope. terminus of a transcontinental railway. A little distance further on the herd of The first of a great fleet of ocean palaces cattle is to be seen dotting the landscape

A hooded figure in grey stands motionless near the track. Our train stops for water, but the figure does not move. One arm is thrown across the chest to hold the this enterprizing company has not escaped blanket together. The engine bell rings, the attention of western people, and the the passengers who have jumped off San Francisco papers are sounding a note are on board again, the train moves of alarm. "Vancouver," they say, "is no on, but the figure stands motionless. longer to be regarded with indifference. It As we pass by, within an arm's length has become our rival." We do not over- almost, we see the sternly set features and look the fact that, almost simultaneous know that the form erect though it is, is turer, the miner and the artizan find plenty to pore with the arrival of the Empress of India that of an old man; but that is all we know, over in the Critic. There are many others alsoin Pacific waters, the C. P. R. acquired an or ever will know about him. Why he outlet to the Atlantic by way of New York. | should dress so unlike all others of his race. We do not overlook the fact that in matters why he should stand so still and sternly of trade sentiment counts for very little. indifferent to his surroundings, what were We urge St. John to be up and doing, to his thoughts as our train drew near, stopcease to ask what the government will do, ped, passed on and vanished, we can only guess at; but nevertheless we guessed a

A winding river valley—a mile distant on the opposite shore a little Indian village. On the opposite side of the track, and close to it, but under the shadow of a wooded bluff, an enclosure of about fifty acres, with tents in it. A number of Indians gorgeously attired are standing in a group, and as the train flies by, one of out, mounts a pony with a single bound, and dashes about the enclosure with furious speed and violent gestures.

A valley with towering mountains, capped with snow, surrounding it on all sides. We cannot distinguish where we came in or where we shall go out. The mountain summits are strangely formed. Here is one like a huge knife blade. We cannot see that its up-turned edge has any thickness at all. Here is another surmounted by The iron chancellor. It seems strange a gigantic castle with towers, arc tunnels, Progress will show that the merchants of of nature," says a man who stands beside me. Here is a vast snow crowned peak. It does not follow, however, that the men It seems as though nothing can be higher, but a turn in the road opens a vista of summits, and we know that the sharp cone

A thousand feet below us, as our train prices will be the rule.

gleams among the fine trees. Two vast mountains stand opposite to us, their lower awe-inspiring scenes, but this is too much for the stoutest nerves, and we all draw back with bated breath, only to press forward again to look down into the abyss.

A heavy fog bank rests upon the waters of the sound, and our steamer courses through it with many blasts of her whistle. the horizon a silver streak. Nearer and nearer it comes. It is close at hand. In a moment it is upon us. It was only the sunshine dispelling the fog, and before how public opinion is formed. A news- us lies a city on a hillside, with long wharves and stately buildings. It is Seattle, the lusty young giant of the northwest.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

Spring.

How beautiful, O Spring, thou art When as the ice and snow depart Thou comest on, When Winter with its frost and cold Is over, thou thy gifts unfold The heart to warm.

Thou givest now the length'ning days, And stronger grow the Sun's bright rays, When thou art here, The rivers onward flow again, The seaman ventures o'er the main. Without a fear.

The flowers will be blooming soon, And, breaking from its wintry tomb Beneath the snow The blade shoots forth, the fields grow green, And the wild May-flower is seen, Along the row.

The trees unfold their leaves of green, The chirp of birds is heard again, In songs of joy. The flocks and herds are loosed too, From winter barn to pastures new,

Spring to enjoy. To God, who gives these blessings dear We lift our hearts in thankful prayer, For His great love. And ask that we may dwell with Him In the Everlasting Spring

Of Heaven above.

NOUVELLES FRANCAISES.

Les "Siècles" étant finis la société s'est immédiatement occupeé des matierès également intéressantes sans doute, surtout à ces personnes qui local nines are being organized, to be fireplaces a hook, so that when a man's wife ont joué les rôles principaux à l'occasion des deux événements importants qui ont eu lieu la semaine passeé, c'est à dire les noces de deux des belles filles de St. Doyle, and should Davison play at all this bridle, and had her bridled and chained to The family had an intense regard for that

not predicted. Faith is catching. That seems to lose itself afar off among the été emporteé de notre ville pour trouver un chez elle dans la mère-patrie, l' autre s' est Sagement mariée avec un citoyen de St. John ou ils demeure-

Nous perdons aussi cette semaine un de nos eunes gens qui part pour les Etats Unis où il cherche un terrain plus étendu que celui que lui offre le Nouveau Bronswick. Nous n'aimons pas à voir partir nos filles et, nos fils, mais cela arrive tous les jours quoiqu' on ne puisse pas comprendre comment on peut trouver autre part de meilleures attractions que celle que possède St. John. On se console un peu du départ de ceux qui se trouvent obligés de nous quitter par le fait qu' ils disent presque toujours qu' ils laissent ici leurs coeurs et qu' ils capirant un jour y revenir.

espèrent un jour y revenir.
Il est à souhaiter que bientot les tous les avan-tages que maintenant ils sont obligés de chercher à tranger. Nous aimons bien notre ville natale et plupart de nous resteront ici à toujours at c'est videment à nous de ville aussi désirable que pos-

Ce sont sans doute les habitants qui font une ville St. John il nous faut réfléchir et tâcher d'en profiter. Nous sommes évidement loin des grands centres de la civilisation mais maintenant l'espace est pour ainsi dire annihilé et nous pousons nous tenir bien en rapport avec tous les intêrets du grand monde Il y a déjà des signs de progrès dans les affaires l'éducation et on espère bien que les deux institutions d'instruction dont on parle à présent auront tout le succès qu'elles méritant, car c'est une chose qui nous a aussi longtemps manque—une école qui jeunes personnes qui cherchant de l'instruction dans la musique, l'art et les langues. UNE ELEVE.

PEN AND PRESS.

The Critic of Halifax has quite recently been enlarged, and in the near future proposes to add a tinted cover to its interesting pages. They are not especially interesting to those who looking for news of people but the merchant and the manufacenough to give it a very handsome circulation-who find comfort and enjoyment in the terse and pointed comment of this periodical.

The Halifax Herald, has followed the example of the Sun of this city and invested in a new press and folder, as well as a complete dress of new type. There is no danger of its following the second and latest example of its contemporary. The press a double cylinder Hoe calculated to print and feed an against some of the best cricket clubs in eight page paper, which form PROGRESS under- England. There are said to be some fine stands the Herald will assume.

Loyalist Days Illustrated.

The New England Magazine for May contains a long article on the loyalists of New Brunswick, most of which is familiar reading to the readers of Progress. The illustrations, however, add a great interest, which has been well seen in the large sale Messrs. McMillan have had for the publication. They are the work of Mr. L. H. Holman of whose artistic talent Progress has spoken before. Mr. Holman has covered considerable ground in his selection of scenes and relics, and his drawings, with perhaps one or two exceptions, are very true and correct. The Magazine will be especially valued by the descendants of the loyalists for these interesting relics.

They Know a Good Medium.

A glance at the advertising columns of nursery, the Halifax nursery, and Miller Bros. have placed handsome contracts

Rushing It Forward.

The trustees sale of the stock of Mr. Turner got a great start this week. The opening morning, a throng crowded the store, and the bargains suited everybody. The trustees propose to rush the sale for-

HALIFAX, N. S., April 25 .- With the advent of warm weather, preparations for and there promises to be an abundance of sport in this vicinity this summer.

The horsemen are first in the field, and the riding ground is out with a programme of six races for horses and ponies, for June 22, including the jubilee purse of \$200, and the Maritime province bred race of \$150. Walter McMonagle, of Sussex, N. B., writes that he always looks forward with pleasure to the annual meetings at Halitax, "a place where running horses are appreciated." Ida Grey, Tippoo, and the Stag are expected from Sussex and Moncton, and E. LeRoi Willis with Yorktown and Golden Maxim and a pony. The officers of the new regiment are expected to have several ponies, and Mr. C. R. Barry has already secured a pony which it is thought will make a good showing. The Riding Ground cup is now held by Dr. Hopkins, of Boston, and several representatives from Boston have been promised for these races. The thoroughbred Eclare was purchased by telegraph at Guthenburg, N. J., the other day, and there are hints that he may turn up at Halifax. Several lovers of the sport propose to raise a subscription purse of \$250 among the citizens for a two mile race, open to all horses and riders.

The trotting is also being looked after, and the dates for the fall meeting have been 30 and Oct. 1, which will be the same time as the exhibition. Charlottetown has Driving Club, which number nearly fifty members, is doing much to advance the May 25, and, beside other races, there is which three or four teams are mentioned as probable entries.

Harold Oxley, of the Wanderers, is the leading lacrosse spirit in the city, and he is to some petty tyrant in office, or speaking making every effort to have the game become popular here. He has been communicating with the Windsor, Pictou, Spring- | We cannot refrain from presenting the folhill and Truro clubs to form a Nova Scotia league, and with the Wanderers this would make a strong league. The Unions come | borough. "It was," we are informed, "forfrom St. John May 25, and the Wanderers | merly in the hands of the town jailor, whose will try hard to secure a victory.

called the Socials and Mutuals The battery of the former will be Graham and husband sent to the town jailer to bring the ruped. "For "executant" read "murderer." season, he will be with this club, but his the hook until she promised to behave better dog. On regrette à dire qu'une des nouvelles mariées a present intention is not to appear on the for the future. I have seen one of these effort will also be made to secure Douney ane Conners as change pitchers. Murrans of the Standards will play first, and Tollemore, one of the best out-fielders in the stable and others while in the discharge of nines of last year. The Standards' shortstop, Ross, is in demand, but present indications are that he will be with the Mutuals. Every base ball admirer here is an Johnson, Esq.) one Monday, charged with advocate of an N. P. (no professionals.)

Aquatics are dull, though the race between the St. John and Halitax crews last season gave the opinion there would be a see that all public-houses were empty and big interest this year, but the prospects closed during divine service."-Old Time for another race are not very bright at Punishment, by William Andrews, F.R.H.S. present. McKay is still in Dartmouth, and Hamm in Sambro, but I expect both will leave for the rowing season abroad, shortly. They are quite willing to go into a race with the St. John crew, but are not disposed to put up the stakes, procure a new boat, train, etc., and there will be no race unless they find backers.

The interest in yachting is greatly on the increase, and two yachts are now building for members of the squadron. The Scotch cutter Uvira which has proved "a white elephant" for the owner, Jas. Fraser, having met no competitors which could push her, has been sold to Mr. Sands the New York Yacht club, and the reported price is said to have been \$5,500. It is reported to have cost the former owner nearly \$8,000 landed at Halitax.

Cricket will be one of the features of the Wanderers club this season, and they will have a strong eleven, including Walter Leigh, who has played with and cricketers among the Leicester regiment, and the first meeting between the Garrison and Wanderers will be of more than ordi- as the most intelligent of its kind, whose nary interest. The New York eleven and scientific name is Formica rubra. the St. John club are expected here this

The activity of the St. John athletes is in striking contrast to those in this city who are apparently idle. However, the members of the Maritime association are not, as they expect the most successful meeting yet held next September. They not only expect a large delegation from the provincial clubs, but it is also thought that several members of the Boston amateur association will take part. The Beavers of St. John have applied for membership in the Maritime association, and all replies so far are favorable. SHAMUS.

POINTS FOR ADVERTISERS. What the Brightest People in the Country

Say About it. The man who takes the ad. out of the newspaper takes the add out of his cash

To advertisers: There is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and there is that withholdeth more than is meet; but it tendeth

Almost all advertising pays that associates a man's name with his business in the public mind, but the percentage of profit is notably governed by the expertness exhibited. The more thought bestowed upon this indispensable auxiliary of trade, the surer is the success of the thinker. In all human history printers' ink has never been more potently productive of patronage than it is today.-Troy

Do you tell us, oh, candidate for the custom of the community, that you can't afford to advertise because your business ward to the end, and nothing but slaughter is dull? Listen! it is dull because you don't advertise, and you don't advertise

because it is dull, so the vacant circle is complete. We tell you if you are doing to advertise that you may do well, and advent of warm weather, preparations for if you are doing well advertise that you the seasons sports have actively commenced may do better. Set high your work of business success and advertise upon it.-

It is the untiring, unremitting, everlasting, never-take-no-for-an-answer appeal to the eyes of the people who want their hair to grow, by the people who have some-thing for sale which they say will make the hair grow, that carries the day, splatters the hair tonics over innumerable scalps and puts fortunes in the bank to the credit of the advertiser.

Never do poor advertising; never let any one else do poor advertising for you. Poor work never pays. Use the best material that can be had and have no halfway work about it .- Printers Ink.

How then can the advertising patronage be increased? asks a publisher in Printers Ink. The answer to the question is involved in what has gone before: get out a good paper. Circulation is what advertisers want, and when that has been secured the problem of getting more advertising will not present so many difficulties. It is another instance showing the truth of the tamiliar saying that "Nothing succeeds like success.

THE BRANK.

A Bridle for Scolding Wives-An Old Time

iron framework which was placed on the head, enclosing it in a kind of cage; it had selected, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. | in front a plate of iron, which, either sharpened or covered with spikes, was so situated as to be placed in the mouth of the victim, changed its date to Oct. 6 and 7, and it and if she attempted to move her tongue hopes St. John will arrange its dates be- in any way, whatever, it was certain to be fore the races at Halifax. The Halifax shockingly injured. With the brank on her head she was conducted through the streets, led by a chain, held by one of trotting interests, and will hold a meeting the town's officials, and subjected to the jeers of the crowd, and often left plainly to a wrong-doer, or for taking to task a lazy, and perhaps a drunken husband. lowing account of one at Congleton, which is preserved in the town hall of that ancient services were not infrequently called into Base ball has come to the front during requisition. In the old-fashioned, halfthe past week; a junior or amateur league | timbered houses in the borough, there was of six clubs has been formed, and two strong | generally fixed on one side of the large open indulged in her scolding propensities, the the dismal howling of that intelligent quaddiamond this season. H. Smith, Fitz- hooks, and have often heard husbands liking for music, but the taste can be acgerald, Mont. W. Smith and Cooper will say to their wives, "If you don't rest probably be found with the Socials. That with your tongue I'll send for the clever backstop, White, will be the catcher | bridle and hook you up." The mayor | different to music, grew to like it, and regfor the Mutuals, and Power pitcher. An and justices frequently brought the instrument into use; for when women were brought before them charged with street brawling and insulting the concity, will be with the team. The other their duty, they have ordered them to be players will be selected from the various | bridled and led through the borough by the jailor. The last time this bridle was publiely used was in 1824, when a woman was brought before the mayor (Bulkeley scolding and using harsh language to the churchwardens and constables as they went on the Sunday morning round the town to

ANTICS OF THE RED ANT.

How the Little Creatures Managed to Bridge

The following remarkable story, told by an eye-witness, is entitled to a place among the instances of intelligence among the lower animals. A cook was much annoved to find his pastry-shelves attacked by ants. By careful watching it was discovered that they came twice a day in search of food, at about seven in the morning and four in the atternoon. How were the pies to be protected against the invaders? He put a

circle of molasses round the pies. He did not have long to wait, for at 6.50 o'clock he noticed that off in the lett-hand corner of the pantry was a line of ants slowly making their way in the direction of the pies. They seemed like a vast army coming forth to attack the enemy. In front was a leader, who was larger than any of the others, and who always kept a little ahead of his troops.

They were of the sort known as the medium sized red ant, which is regarded

About 40 ants out of 500 stepped out and joined the leader. The general and his aids held a council, and then proceeded to examine the circle of molasses. Certain portions of it seemed to be assigned to the different ants, and each selected unerringly the point in the section under his charge where the stream of molasses was narrowest. Then the leader made his tour

The order to march was given, and the ants all made their way to a hole in the wall at which the plastering was loose.

Here they broke rank and set about carrying pieces of plaster to the place in the molasses which had been agreed upon as the narrowest. To and fro they went from the nail-hole to the molasses, until, at 11.30 o'clock, they had thrown a bridge across. They then formed themselves in line again and marched over, and by 11.45 every ant was eating pie.—Detroit Free

Revenge Is Sweet.

An Irishman crossing a field was attacked by a bull and compelled to scramble over a dyke in a very undignified manner, falling in the mud on the other side as he did so. Having to come back the same road the next day, he was armed with a stout cudgel for self-protection. Crossing the field, the only animal he saw was a calf, but the sense of the indignity of the previous day was stronger than Pat's sense of justice, so he began to belabor the poor calf with his cudgel, and having satisfied his revenge he stopped and said, "Now, bedad, home wid ye, if ye like, and tell yer ould father what I did to ye."

Advertise in "Progress." It pays.

THEY HAVE AN EAR FOR MUSIC.

The Effect a Brass Band Has Animals in a Menagerie. Animals are decidedly musical, says Mr.

Frederick Whymper, in the Animals' Guardian for April.

The keeper of a menagerie was once asked whether the band had any effect on

"To be sure it does," said he; "they like it, and therefore it does them good If you were to come in and look at them in a morning, when the band is away perambulating the town, you would see many of them, the more savage beasts in particular, dull and moping, and either sitting or lying in their dens. We who travel with wild beasts cannot, of course, give them the room they ought to have; and, being cribbed up in show boxes, they degenerate for want of exercise, do what we will with them. But

it would be very much worse, I reckon, if it were not for the music. When they hear the band strike up they rouse themselves, and begin taking what exercise they can; the beasts of prey by walking back-wards and forwards, and the others by repeating the movements natural to them when at liberty; the birds will begin to chaffer and plume themselves at the sound; and even the snakes at times will uncoil and rear up, and convince the people, who sometimes seem to doubt the fact, that they are living creatures."

Dogs, as is well known, are often taught to dance to violin, pipe or drum, and even The brank may be described simply as an to grind barrel organs. In the latter case they very properly look extremely serious. But a judicious dog finds the harmonium

even more trying-A writer records the case of a dog-a cross between a Scotch and a Skye terrior -who would come close to a harmonium and evidently enjoy the music, up to a certain point. But when a shrill note came from that instrument of torture, he would point his nose in the air at an angle of about forty degrees, and, stiffening his body in a straight line from the nostrils to some talk of having a double team race, in to their mercy. In some towns it was the tail, emit the same note, in a manner the custom to chain the culprit to pillory, whipping-post or market-cross. She thus suffered for telling her mind artist generally, in fact, gave way first.

Another dog did excellent service, it seems, in this fashion :-

A friend of the writer's whose vocal efforts were not calculated to inspire any special respect foreither his abilities or education, had an old dog, quiet sedate and sleepy, which could be roused to something approaching fury when his master's performance commenced in his presence. The expression "commenced" is used advisedly, for those songs were never finished, and, indeed, rarely got beyond the bar raised against the bars of the executant by

Cats, we are told, have little natural quired:

A certain pet cat. though as a kitten inularly led the way to the piano when tea was over. Here she took post on a chair and listened gravely during the whole performance. When it ceased she would go to sleep, though not if the instrument were left open, in which case puss instantly leaped on the keys and pawed a performance of her own, in which she showed an extreme partiality for the treble notes, and something like alarm at the lower bass ones when she happened to give them an extra vigorous kick.

Mice, on the contrary, are "intensely fond of music" So, of course, are cows, as the literature of the "Ranz des Vaches" is enough to remind us. But the English eow is especially fond, it seems, of the

On the boating trip of seven or eight amateur musicians, one of them specially noticed a specially musical cow. This creature, a small cream-colored Alderney, suckled her calf, along with a dozen other vaccine mothers, in a meadow which sloped down to the river's brink. "Whenever," says the historian of this trip, "we turuned the bend of the river, with our voices in tune as our oars kept time, and the meadow came in sight, there we were sure to see the white cow, standing up to the shoulders in the water, whither she had advanced to meet us, her neck stretched out, and her dripping nose turned towards the boat. As we skirted the meadow she kept pace with us on the bank, testifying her delight by antics of which no cow in her senses would have been thought capable. She would leap, skip, roll on her back, rear on her hind legs, then hurl them aloft in the air, like a kicking horse, now rushing into the water to look at us nearer, now frisking off like a kitten at play. . . . After these mad gambols she always returned to her calf first saluting us with a long plaintive kind of bellow, by way of farewell." Verily, an appreciative cow

Mr. Whymper's last anecdote communicated to him by a friend, concerns a bird that no one would expect to show musical

At an old farm house in Wiltshire, geese were kept in the orchard, and the gander would frequently enter the kitchen, the door of which was usually open in the summer time. The old bird was a general pet, and took advantage of the fact. Ode day the farmer's sister was playing on the piano in a room near the kitchen, when she felt something touch her, and looking down discovered Master Gander with his head resting on her knee, listening with great attention. When the music ceased he stretched his wings, gave a quiet cackle, and walked off; but the play recommencing, Tom-for that was his name-returned to his old position by the piano, nor could he be persuaded to leave till the music ceased. From that time, whenever there was music in the house, the gander would do his best to be one of the company. It was not supposed that he had a preference for any particular tune, but he took no notice whatever of the village brass band, which numbered among its instruments a drum of large size, beaten by a very powerful miller.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Might Object.

Maud-"This book on 'health' says young girls who wish to have bright eyes and rosy cheeks should take a tramp through the woods each morning before breakfast."

Gladys—" 'Spose the tramp should object?"—N. Y. Herald.

Have Wilkins & Sands figure on your Painting, inside and outside—Union st.