PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1892.

ENGLAND'S GREAT GATE. wind to shaded roadways below. Over to the FIRST IN AMERICA. the Mediterranean. Away down there like

THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR AS SEEN a line of sea foam and driftwood cast upon BY A TRAVELLER.

Its Grandeur and Impressiveness and Countless Cannons-The People Found on the Hill-Picturesque Surroundings-The View From the Top.

in all Europe. It is said some Genoese fishermen were shipwrecked here, and fastened to the rocks like things of the sea, a thousand or so years ago. Sometimes (PROGRESS Special Correspondence.) Just so long as England holds Gibraltar columns of stone, falling from a quarter of

a mile above them, crash through their as she has done for 188 years, the trade of white shells of houses and grind a score of the Mediterranean and the East is peacesouls into the flinty shore. The thunders fully open not only to England but to every of seige have no terrors for them. They nation of the earth with spirit enough to cannot be dislodged. And they remain there the only things of life on Gibraltar's compete for it; and North America, whose Mediterrannean shore. English speaking and thinking people now If Gibraltar were not a unique and the most gigantic fortress in the world, it twice outnumber those of the motherland, in common with Great Britain, in trade, would still be a spot of rarest interest and charm to the traveler. The scenic beauin travel, and in all those things tending ties from any portion of the embattled towards the world's enlightenment and mountain are not surpassed in the whole progress, will enjoy through England's dog-2000 miles' reach of the Mediterranean. ged possession of Gibraltar, a common Two continents and three kingdoms are here within cannon shot of wherever you guarantee of security and respect. may stand. The rides and drives into the

If, as I have done, you will tramp through the provinces of France; wander afoot from Finisterre by Valladolid to Madrid and thence across the Spanish sierras to Barcelona and the sea; know Portugal from Lisbon to the Mediterranean gates; idle among the peasants and shepherds of Italy from the Pyranees to remotest Apulian shores; tramp from Si-cilian Catania over old Ætna to fair Palermo; and then in Algiers and Morocco, come close enough to the people to know the repulsive nature and life of the Arab and Moor; you will never have to learn from any other source this true thingthat, at heart and as a whole, the Latin races, whether in southern Europe or in South America, possess as deep and lasting a hereditary hatred of all who own and speak the English tongue, as fade-lessly fires the Moslem heart in its fanatical dream of sometime everywhere planting the Crescent above the cross.

All one's preconceived notions of Gibraltar fall far short, I think, of conveying its true grandeur and impressiveness. From whatever direction you approach it -from the westward over the Atlantic, from the Mediterranean on the east, from Tangier in Atrica across the strait, or from the Spanish sierras to the north-it has always the seeming of a majestic mountain of stone rising sheer out of the blue of the sea. As we approached it, some straggling clouds which had formed among the peaks of the Spanish sierras, carried by northern winds, were stretched in thin folds across its upper heights. They gave the huge rock alternate bars of ebony shadow and golden light, and, shutting its top altogether from sight, emphasized the impression of a mysterious altude.

Even when one has landed, the easiest

On February 2nd, the unfortunate a thread of shingly shore beneath gray precipices, lies little Catalan, the lone-Thistles wended their way to the capital and, after an exciting struggle, departed somest and most picturesque fishing-village for their homes.

Skip. H. C. Rutter. R. Courtney....
 D. R. Willet...
 S. W. Milligan. S. Neill T. G. Loggie E. H. Allen

On the 4th the St. Stephen club sent four rinks to the capital, and one of the most sensational games ever played in this city was the result. In the afternoon Fredericton led by 11 points. In the evening St. Stephen overcame this ad-vantage, and near the finish were seven points ahead. Fredericton captured the ast four ends, however, and tied the game.

 Skip.
 Score.
 Skip.
 Score.

 George Hoegg.
 15
 Jas. Mitchell.
 Score.

 A. F. Street
 21
 G. Mc Andrews
 Score.

 J. S. Neill.
 12
 J. D. Chipman
 Score.

 T. G. Loggie
 .13
 C. E. Giilmore.

Draw Shots.

Those who have a taste for statistics can easily ascertain how the record of the Club most luxuriant and fruitful portion of stands with respect to its opponents. The total number of points scored by Fredericton in foreign matches from 1876 down every feature of high or low Spanish life to the present date is 3246 as against 2942 which could be studied in a journey from tor the opposing teams.

It has won five matches against the Saint Andrews Club, its oldest rival, lost eight and drawn three. The total score stands : men of the garrison. Terrace on terrace Fredericton 930 points; Saint Andrews it threads along the water's edge. It is a 984. This adverse showing is largely mass of archways, stairs, subterranean owing to the fact that the Saint Andrews thoroughfares, spiral passages, viaducts, Club was in active working order for some years while the Celestials were struggling

to get on their legs. As against the Thistle Club of St. John and roofs, and altogether the strangest. most curious and winsome jumble of huthe score stands 1179 to 1044 in tavor of man habitations and thoroughfares men Fredericton. The Celestials have won 12 ever built to shelter men and trade. games from the Thistles, lost four, and tied Then of the folk of Gibraltar: were you the game twice. to get together from all Spanish cities

Of its games with Chatham, Fredericton has won three and lost two, with a total in its favor of 255 to 201.

esque fishermen; hunt Tangier and Fez for weirdest Berber, Kahbayle, Moor and The club has played four games with Newcastle, winning three and losing one, Jew; and dragnet the entire Mediterranean with a total in its favor of 213 to 154. shoals for waterside folk that looked the

With St. Stephen it has played four fisher, smuggler and pirate in one; and games, winning two, losing one and tieing thread among all these the scarlet and blue one, the total being in Fredericton's favorot thousands of the soldiery and artillery-274 to 228. men of the great tortress, vou would still

It has scored one victory and one defeat with Pictou, in single rink competitions, and colorful scene than at any hour of any day your eyes may behold, from the and has beaten New Glasgow three times. It has played Truro five times, winning PROGRESS. Almeda garden below the Moorish Tower, three of them, with a total score to its credit of 170 to 134.

In all, the club has won 30 games and lost 24, while there have been three ties and two draws.

The success of the various skips who have commanded the rinks has depended newspaper as handsome and atof course, very greatly upon the support they have received. The record, however, tractive as possible, but a comstands as tollows :

that this nervelessness is a physiological

Chinaman's patience, endurance, and insus-

they come. Curiously enough, this indit-terence is not associated with want of energy

MILLER BROS.' EXHIBIT.

and Was Admired.

and some nice paintings hung. They

showed fifteen fine organs and planos. The

Karn organ in church and parlor styles,

some of which are very fine in both ap-pearance and tone, ranging in price from

\$75 to \$450. Also some fine Karn pianos

in mahogany, walnut and rosewood finish.

The Evan Bros. piano in mahogany, walnut

and rosewood finish; both of those makes

ment. They also showed in a separate booth ten of the celebrated Raymond sew-

ing machines in different style of oak and

walnut. Among them was a very fine cab-

inet machine, which attracted much atten-

tion, it being so simple to open and close and to operate: and when closed having

machine has become of late years a general

deserves credit for going to the trouble and

expence they did in making so fine an

exhibit. They received three diplomas on their organs and pianos. The highest award given, no prizes were offered. They have now been in business over twenty years

and during that time have worked up a very

large bussines in the lower provinces,

The monthly concerts at the school for the blied have been resumed. The first

which territory they control.

At the recent exhibiton, says the Halifax Mail, Miller Bros. (Granville street)

It Contained the Best Pianes and Organs job department.

fact, but it cannot be doubted that the

E. H. Allen

G. Loggie

B. Grieves

J. H. Hawthorn.

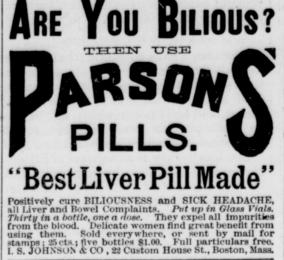
S. Neill.

A. F. Street. H. C. Rutter

plete outfit was not ours until Played, Won. Lost. Tied. Won Lost

Leather for Base Balls.

There are two factories in Philadelphia that use up in the season 100 horse hides a week each to cover base balls. They are alum tanned. One hide will furnish covers tor ten dozen No. 1 balls and five to eight dozen inferior ones. Horse hides for this purpose sell from \$2.50 to \$4 each, as to the size. Kips are also used. They sell at fourteen cents a foot and sheepskins \$3,50 to \$8 a dozen. The best regulation balls sell at \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. A piece of rubber forms the center, around which yarn is wound by hand. Then they are covered. They are "dead balls and won't bounce."-Shoe and Leather Reporter.



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A Talk About Printing.

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We have always had a cer-

tively new department with

tain amount of job printing

plant and used it in making our



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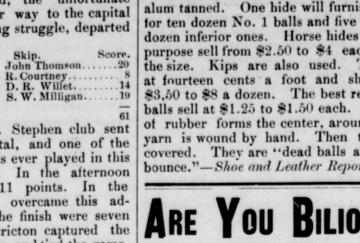
WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

OF THE AGE.

CLOTHING WATERPROOFED

discovery, confident that it will be advantageous to have hese goods represented in stock. Any kind of Clothing can be waterproofed by the Rigby proress, but it will be found specially adapted to Overcoats and Trousers. The economical features will be readily recognised,

s serve the double purpose of an ordinary Overcoat when we can attention to the fact and Wa'erproof combined. Our travellers are now showing samples of the RIGBY in Ontario and Quebec. We solicit sample letter orders where not at present represented.



12

affair of its kind in all Europe, as Gibraltar is a free port, this impression is not dispelled. The white city, a pile of huddled terraces at the water's edge at the only spot on all Gibraltar where habitations could be patched like nests of birds upon its ragged sides, is but a thin line of human resort upon and above the shore. Wherever the eye rests is sea beneath, and rock above; not very precipitous on the city side, yet rising in escarped height on height, until one feels certain that inaccessible heights are shut from sight beyond.

My own first impulse, as I believe must be that of all first visitors here, was to mount its utmost crag and study its topography with my own eyes, while feasting upon the matchless panorama thus afforded. In two hours' time, including the dignified delay required in the issuance of a permit by the military secretary, in Gunner's Lane, I stood alongside the signal tower, El Hacho, from which, it is said, with a powerful glass the Bay of Biscay can be seen, while the valley in which is built the capital of Morocco, the city of Fez, is plainly discerned.

Impregnable Gibraltar upon which one now stands is the outjutting promontory of a long, narrow strip of land and rock. forming a peninsula on the eastern shore of the Bay of Gibraltar, or Algeciras, as it is sometimes called. The latter is shaped like a horse-shoe, open to the south, its western shore extremity terminating in Cabrita Point. This bay is perhaps eight miles long from north to south, and five miles broad from east to west. The peninsula terminating in the Rock, slopes gradually down from the Spanish mountains to the Spanish lines, just north of the ruins of the old Spanish tortifications, and between this and the Rock is what is known as Neutral Ground, a flat sandy reach, a mile and a halt in length. Upon this, close to the Rock, are the English race-course, the drill-ground and the Jewish and the garrison cemeteries. The narrow strip connecting Gibraltar with the mainland has every appearance of having been beneath the waves at no remote date, and the English have rendered Gibraltar unassailable by a land torce through engineering contrivances by which the entire strip could in an instant be blown to powder and covered by the

At the southern end of this sand covered bed of mines the Rock rises almost perpendicularly for over 1,400 feet. Many fancy its contour resembles a lion couchant, with its head reared aloft to the north and towards Spain. It is grand enough without the simile; breaking away in lessening crags to the south and again confronting Africa with a lesser but none the less insurmountable wall of stone, about whose base the sea ceaselessly roars and lashes, flinging the spume and spray to tremendous heights among the crags at Europa Point. It is three miles from its landward face of rock to its seaward front of stone. The average width of the huge monolith is three-fourths of a mile. The Rock, practically sea-encircled, is completely girdled at its base with canon. Cannon protrude from innumerable bastions and outworks from base to peak. Cannon, hundreds of them, are behind port-holes, cut from the solid rock, in hewn chambers

alry, whose splendid enthusiasm won many desperate charges, could be as cool as his master upon occasion. At the taking of Moscow, while the troops sat in the saddle under a murderous fire, Murat received, writes a contemporary, a dispatch to which an answer was required. Though his mettlesome horse was trembling, Murat laid the reins upon the horn of the saddle, took his notebook in one hand and a pencil in the other and began to write a response. Suddenly a shell tell and exploded close by. The horse leaped into the air and swung wildly around. Murat simply transferred

lish-held olden fortress town.

Southern Spain, all within a day's journey,

bring within observation and enjoyment

And of the city? It has 20,000 souls

exclusive of 5,000 to 6,000 officers and

vaulting footways, narrow vistas broken by quaintest corners, angles, balconies,

their most characteristic lowly; bring

from Genoa and Naples their most pictur-

have a no more varied, changeful, weird

down through the Waterport street, in this

Moorish-built, Spanish finished and Eng-

COOLNESS IN BATTLE.

Some Remarkable Instances-A Marshal

Who Fiddled During the Battle.

Murat, Napoleon's dashing chief of cav-

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

France to Portugal.

book, calmed the horse with the other hand have no nerves. It is not to be supposed and then went on writing his dispatch as if nothing had happened. A shout of admiration went up along the line. Murat saw that the enthusiasm aroused by his trifling act had created a favorable mo-ment for a charge. He gave the order tional. He can not help taking things as and his men swept clear through the enemy's line

It is said that General Reynier once saved the French army in Calabria in 1806 for the Chinaman is exceptionally indus-trious. He is simply insensible to worry.

from a complete rout simply by the manner in which he smoked a cigar. The English infantry fire had compelled the French to retreat. Reynier, fearing a panic, remained to the last and brought up the rear. Though the English fire was murderous, he had lighted a cigar and his retreating men noticed that the puffs of smoke went up as his horse moved slowly presented a fine appearance. It was all on with absolute regularity. Puff! A wait. Puff! Another wait! Puff! The enemy were pouring on, firing vigorously as they advanced; but nothing could ac-celerate Reynier's smoking. His soldiers nicely papered, and suspended from the ceiling were three electric lights, and their whole place tastefully and richly draped rallied under the inspiration of the queer

spectacle and got off in good order. Perhaps the most cold blooded commander who ever lived was the French General Saint-Cyr. He was a great tactician, but totally neglected the morale of his men. He was never seen on horseback and never showed himself before the lines. On one occasion, when he was simply a general of division, the impetuous Marshal Oudinot, puzzled to know what to do in an emergency, asked Saint-Cyr's advice, trankly telling him that he was "non-plussed." "You, monseigneur," said Saint-depart-Cyr, "are a marshal of the empire, and I am a general of division. I shall faithfully carry out your orders, but it would not be becoming for me to advise you." Later on Saint-Cyr succeeded to the command of the army and then adopted a peculiar

method of generalship. He tormed his plan of battle clearly, precisely and with admirable foresight. Then he sent his orders to his subordin- favorite with the public. This firm ates and shut himselt up in his quarters, absolutely forbidding entrance to a single soul. Then he took out his violin and went to studying a hard piece of music as tranquilly as it he had been in the midst of profound peace. The battle which won Saint-Cyr his baton as a marshal of the empire was fought while he was fiddling in his tent. He had apparently foreseen everything, and the carrying out of his plans completely crushed the enemy.— Seattle Soundings.

The Mexican Army Taking a Bath.

One of the most interesting sights along their praises of the arrangement of the We cannot fail then to do Read Our Great Premium Offer! We will send THE LEATHERSTOCKING beneath the mountain, tier on tier and the Rio Grande is to see a regiment of miles in length. Cannon are upon every Mexican soldiers taking a compulsory music rooms. Through the plate glass crag and precipice upon its very peaks. It bath. It is only under compulsion that doors of each of these rooms a pupil could Barring the comparably few cannon upon the heights it is all peaceful enough in ap-pearance where you stand beside the signal their places in line and guard their com-MILLER BROS., Granville street. at the recent exhibition, received three diplomas PROGRESS PRINT. on their organ and piano exhibit. station. Pretty foot and donkey paths | rades while they bathe.

by. 216 209 1/2 by. recently. We have a new and complete plant now, suitable for all kinds H. SHOREY & CO., Sole Manufacturers, of printing, and are open for F. H. RISTEEN. orders. We believe in doing work as Chinese Destitute of Nerves. The Chinese can remain in one position well as it can be done and our an indefinite time, have no consciousness aim will be : First, to turn out of monotony, can do without exercise, are impervious to noise, can go to sleep at any the pencil to the hand that held the note time and in any attitude-all because they good printing-nothing that

we will have cause to be ashamed of so far as the meceptibility to influences which would send a chanical work is concerned. The reputation won by PROG-RESS as a handsome, well-printed newspaper will also be the reputation of "PROGRESS Print," for that will be the name of the

If you are in business, it goes without saying that you must occupied a large space (nearly the whole of the south end gallery), and their show have printing—little or much

enclosed by a nice neat railing (of turned bannisters) and the place raised about eight inches, while all was covered by a W We would like to do some of nice carpet, the walls and ceiling being it for you. If you want it well done we will give you satisfaction. We don't ask for it on the plea of cheapness-our prices will be reasonable, but we are not in the business to cut rates. Quotations will be given cheerfully, but don't expect that they will always be lower than those of other

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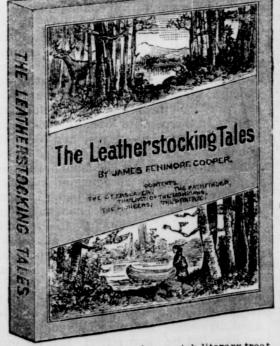
Our Presses are new and the best.

Our Workmen are acknowledged the equal of any in of these took place on Wednesday after-noon in the assembly hall of the institution. The visitors were conducted to different parts of the buildings, and were loud in ing a good deal. the Province-and that is say-



By JAMES FENIMORE COOPER.

The first and greatest of American novelists was James Fenimore Cooper. "His popularity," says a writer in the *Century Magazine*, "was cosmopolitan. He was almost as widely read in France, in Germany, and in Italy as in Great Britain and the United States. Only one American book has



ever since attained the international success of these of Cooper's-'Uncle Tom's Cabin, "and only one American author, Poe, has since gained a name at all commensurate with Cooper's abroad." The great author is dead, but his charming ro-mances still live to delight new generations of readers. "The wind of the lakes and the prairies has made the still be searched the has not lost its balsam and the salt of the sea keeps its savor," says the same writer above quoted. Beautiful indeed are Cooper's stories of quoted. Beautiful indeed are Cooper's stories of the red man and the pioneer, full of incident, in-tensely interesting, abounding in adventure, yet pure, elevating, manly, and entirely devoid of all the objectionable features of the modern Indian story. No reading could be more wholesome for young or old than Cooper's famous novels. An entirely new edition of the Leatherstocking Tales has just been published, in one large and hand-some volume of over three hundred large quarta pages, containing all of these famous romances, complete, unchanged and unabridged, viz.:

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