## 16

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1893.

## TOLD OF A DIAMOND RING

"Gentlen.en of the jury," said Mr.Justice Prickett, speaking in rapid and easy tones, "this is a case which will not, I imagine, demand very lenguly deliberation at your hands. You have heard the evidence. The facts are of a type with which we are all tamiliar. We have a robbery a daring and successful robbery-from a jeweller's window, and one of the stolen articles-a handsome gold bracelet-is found in the possession of the prisoner. It is for her to say how she came to have that bracelet in her possession and unless she gives a reasonable account of the matter, you will be justified in inferring that she took it, knowing it to have been stolen. Gentlemen. the prisoner's counsel suggests to you that she may have bought it, the time, the place, or the circumstances of the sale. As for the other hypothesis-well, gentlemen, it is for you to say what you think of it."

"Consider your verdict, gentlemen," said the clerk of the assize.

The prisoner was very pretty, and very becomingly dressed, and she cried, in a quiet, ladylike fashion, insomuch that two or three of the jury were of opinion that her cause had suffered at the hands of her counsel, and they leaned to an acquittal. But the summing-up was dead against herit seemed unanswerable. The sentimentally-minded jurors held out for a time, so that the judge became visibly impatient; and then, thinking that further resistance was useless, they gave way.

"Guilty" said the foreman.

"Alice Wray, alias Johnson," said the judge, "you have been most properly found guilty of receiving this property, knowing it to have been stolen. No doubt you have been concerned in similar transactions before. However, the judgment of the Court is that you be kept in penal servitude for the term of seven years."

Alice Wray, alias Johnson, gave a low cry, covered her face with her hands, and wept (this time) in sincerity and in truth. Mr. Justice Prickett got up and went to lunch.

It was nearly a week before the criminal business at Bamborough was finished and Mr.Justice Prickett was at liberty to go back to town. He determined to travel alone, as his brother of the Bench had not finished his share of the work' and he did not care for the company of his marshal for six consecutive hours.

The guard was duly tipped; Sir John Prickett was put in the center compartment of the centre carriage of the train, and carefully locked in.

Great was his annoyance, however, when, at the first stopping- place, while he was enjoying a first-rate cigar and a very fair

He hemmed and hawed, spoke of secret but reliable and positive information, protessed his pertect devotion to the British Bench as represented by Mr. Justice Prickett, and finally, in some roundabout fashion, gave that dignitary to understand that what he really wanted to do was to see Lady Prickett's jewels

The judge marvelled greatly, but he said nothing, and took steps to have the Chief Commissioner's desire satisfied. After an awkward pause the jewel-case was produced, and its contents exhibited.

"That's one of 'em!" cried Mr. Samuel in an excited tone, pouncing upon something. It was Lady Prickett's new diamond anywhere! Our private mark and number are on it, as you can see for yourself, my lord-J. S., 239." He whipped a watchmaker's lens out of his pocket and invited "his lordship" to inspect the thing for himself.

"But it can't be yours!" cried the judge ; "I bought it myself from a man who-He stopped, having become suddenly aware that the Chief Commissioner was watching him curiously. He did not care to let it be known that he, a Judge of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice, a Knight, and a Privy Councillor, should be talked of as purchasing jewels from commercial travellers in railway carriages.

"It was stolen from our shop in Oxford Street last March, my lord. It is worth a hundred guineas if it is worth a farthing." said Mr. Samuel.

"A hundred guineas! Why I only-Again Sir John stopped short. Still less could he let it be known that he had bought stolen property at a fourth of its value! Why, it was very like being a receiver of stolen goods.

The perspiration broke out all over him. He was forced to look closely at the ring to hide his agitation. When he glanced up at Colonel Travers and Mr. Samuel, they were looking at each other. How he wished he had braved ridicule and told the whole story at first! That hesitation had been a fatal blunder. He could not tell the truth now. But he pulled himself together with an effort, and said he had bought the ring from a man who, he had every reason to believe, had a perfect right to dispose of it. However, as Lady Pricket liked it, and as it belonged to Mr. Samuel, he would pay for it. How much? Under the circumstances Mr Samuel would

take eighty guineas; and under the circumstances, Mr. Justice Pricket wrote a cheque for eighty-four pounds sterling. When his visitors had gone, "his lordship" poured himselt out a glass of cherrybrandy. He shuddered to think what might have happened had he been a poor or an obscure man. "Really he said to

HISTORICAL IMPOSTURES. Some of Those Which Have Made Great Commotion in Their Time. The list of strange impostures in history would of itself fill pages; the narrative of their conception and fulfilment would occupy several volumes. Some of them have been quite purposeless; some have been daring and well-effected ; but the shrewdest and most daring of them all have been criminal in design, and too often successful. An apparently purposeless imposture was perpetrated in Saltcoats at the beginning ring! "That's one of 'em; I'll swear to it of this century. Helen Oliver, a maid-servant at a farm-house, was supposed to be courted by the ploughman there, but this person proved to be a woman in disguise. Helen then helped herselt to a suit of her brother's clothes, took his name of John, and marched off to Glasgow as a boy. She learned the trade of a plasterer, and worked at it in several towns for a year or two, her sex being unsuspected. To complete the imposture she even courted a girl and offered her marriage. Finally, after several adventures, she was compelled to

admit that she was a woman; but for many years she continued to follow the laborious trade she had adopted.

The late Colonel Burnaby told of the discovery of a woman who served as a soldier in the ranks of Don Carlos in 1874. She wore the uniform, and lived and fought just as the other soldiers, but a priest in whose parish she had lived identified her. Don Carlos removed her to the nurses' quarters, but she begged to be sent back

to the ranks. He laughed : "Not to the regiment of men; but when I form a battalion of women, you shall be colonel." There have been many other instances

of impostures of this kind, and where they have had no romantic association they have generally been mere whims or freaks.

One of the romantic phases of imposition may be quoted. A few years ago, a San Francisco steamer carried to the railway works, at Yale, a man about fifty-gentle and well educated-and a lad, who seemed to be about sixteen and had remarkably winning ways. Together these two worked at the sawing and chopping and rough labor of the railroad, and in a fortnight they made many friends. But the man fell sick, and the boy followed him to the hospital and nursed him, and there the doctor soon discovered that the devoted lad was really a girl. Then their story came out. They had been lovers in San Francisco,

# Bensdorp's Royal Dutch COCOA FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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## M. F. EACAR, Halifax, N. S., Agent.

Guerre and her husband, Martin, lived in the French town of Rieux. After some years of married life, in which they had one son, Martin suddenly disappeared. Then eight years elapsed, without word of him, till one day, suddenly, he came back to his wife and his home, and was rapturously

welcomed. Three years again went by, in which the pair lived together without incident. Then Martin's uncle had the man arrested as an impostor, and a long litigation began. The accused asserted his identity with so much earnestness, his wife swore to him as her husband, he showed almost perfect familiarity with Martin's life and affairs, he gave such a circumstantial account of himself, and he was so much like Martin, as to be almost absolutely his double.

The litigation was of an extraordinary kind; first the accused was condemned as an imposter, then the judgment was reversed on appeal, and yet a further inquiry was made which went in favor of the accused, when lo! in walked the real Martin Guerre.

For a long time the first comer asserted that the second was the impostor, but facts were too strong for him in the end, and before he was hanged he confessed his offence and asked pardon. The motive Clementsvale, N. S. April 7, James Jefferson, 70. of his imposture lay in the fact that Mar-Salmon River, N. B. March 27, James Marks 56. Waterford, N. B., April 21, Georgina, Smithers, 22. tin had some snug possessions of which he became the holder while Bertrande's hus-Upper Prospect, N. B., April 12. Ellen Sullivan 75. Newport, N. S., April 17, Mrs. George Dimock, 66. band. To such strange devices will men Indian Harbor, N. S., April 14, Thomas Covey, 72. resort for a little gain. Fall River, N. S., of pneumonia, Ellen Williams, 65.

### DIED.

Cumberland Bay, N. S., April 11, George Elkin, 81.

Moncton, April 19, Charles, son of Dr. Thad. Scott,

Mount Pleasant, April 19, Mrs. George Vantassel,

Richmond Corner, N. B., April 16, Ivory Killburn

Charemont, N. S., April 13, Elizabeth Jane Dickson,

St. John, April 22, of consumption, William Christie,

St. John, April 21, Elizabeth, wife of William

Fairfield, N. B., April 19, Sarah, wife of Robert L

Parrsboro, April 11, Keold, son of James and Sarah

South Bar, C. B., April 12, Alice C., wife of James

Middleton, N. S., April 19, Ernold, son of J. R.

St. John, April 22, Mary, daughter of late James

Halifax, April 17, Amy, daughter of late William

Parrsboro, April 16, Arabella, daughter of William

Freeport, N. S., April 17, of cancer, Morgan

Halifax, April 21, infant daughter of Stephen and

Lower Newcastle, N. B., April 14, Mrs. Janet Log-

Northesk, N. B., April 16, Margaret, wife of John

Union Centre, N. S., April, 8, Mrs. Allan Mc

Alma, N. B, April 6, of pneumonia, William F.

Newcastle, April 16, Elizabeth, daughter of William

St. John, Mary, daughter of Mary and W. H. Bar-

St. John April, 20 Tilley Foster son of G. T. and

Halifax, April 21, Mary Frere, widow of late Will-

Jordan Bay, N. S., April 9, Anastasia, wife of M. D.

Black Point, N. S., April 14, Frances, widow of

Halifax, April 22, Arthur Leo, son of Alfred and Julia Young, 3.

Chatham, April 12, Lena, daughter of Samuel and Ann McLoon 8.

Chapman, N. B., April 13, David, son of Joseph and

Fredericton, April 14, Harriet Sarah, wife of late

Fredericton, April 24, Nancy Moore, widow of late

St. John, April 24, Amy, daughter of Alexander and

Weymouth, April 20, John Journeay, son of Ellis

Halifax, April 20, Lillian, infant daughter of William

Bristol, N. S., April 8, Mary E., widow of late Joseph Cullenen, 55.

Parrsboro, April 16, Arabella Winters, daughter of

Shediac, N. B., April 23, Joseph, son of O. M

Pictou, N. S., April 17, Margaret T. Harris, widow of late John Douglas, 84.

Gibson, N. B., April 22, Laura, daughter of Robert

Halifax, April 23, James Dawson, son of William and Margaret Anderson 24.

Liverpool, April 20, of diphtheria, Sidney, son of

Annapolis, April 13, infant daughter of Walter and Eva McCormick, 7 months.

Bridgetown, N. S., April 17, Jack, son of John and

Debert River, N. S., April 16, Elizabeth Rntherford,

WESTERN COUNTIES R'Y

RAILWAYS.

Winter Arrangement.

On and after Thursday, Jan. 5th, 1893, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

LEAVE YARMOUTH — Express daily at 8.10 a. 12.10 p. m; Passenger and Freight Monday, Wed. nesday and Friday at 12.00 noon; arrive at Annapolis at 5.2 p. at 5.25 p. m.

**LEAVE ANNAPOLIS**—Express daily at 12.25 p. 4.55 p.m.; Passengers and Freight Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday at 7.30 a.m.; arrive at Yarmouth 12.50 p.m.

12.50 p.m. **CONNECTIONS**—At Annapolis with trains of way. At Digby with City of Monticello for St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. At Yar-mouth with steamers of Yarmouth Steamship Co. tor Boston every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evening; and from Boston every Tuesday, Wednesday Friday and Saturday morning. With Stage daily (Sunday excepted) to and from Bar rington, Shelburne and Liverpool. Through tickets may be obtained at 126 Hollis St., Halifax, and the principal Stations on the Windsor-

Halifax, and the principal Stations on the Windsor-and Annapolis Railway. J. BRIGNELL. J. BRIGNELL, General Superintendent. Yarmouth, N.S.

Intercolonial Railway

Halifax, Benjamin Young, 26. Halifax, Mrs. Julia Murphy, 28. Chatham, April 12 Lizzie Lahey 19. Halifax, April 18, John Connors, 48. Moncton, April 24, Daniel Harris, 56. Halifax, April 22, James Armstrong. Truro, April 11, James C. Stevens, 68. . Dartmouth, April 16, Gabriel Hall, 94.

Moncton, April 19, Annie Williams 80. Guysboro, April 14, Mrs. Sangster, 76. Halifax, April 18, Robert Sheraton, 80. Moncton, April 21, John Alexander, 82. St. John, April 20 Armstrong Elliott 68. Halifax, April 14, Mrs. John Bayer, 81. Fox Creek, April 18, Mark LeBlanc, 40. Windsor, April 13, John W. Maxner, 90. Fairville, April 19, Timothy Murphy, 79. Dartmouth, April 22, Angus McAdam, 35. Windsor, April 13, Andrew I. Mapner, 90. Moncton, April 24, Bradley Fitzpatrick, 24. Mabou, C. B., April 16, William Frizzle, 93. Caribou River, April, 14, Donald McLeod 88. Marysville, N. B., April, 18, J. A. Shields 60. St. Margaret's Bay, April 14, Caleb Smith, 80. Randville, N. S., April 13, Johnathan Rand, 75. Hammond, N. B., April 9, James J. Forsyth 58. Oak Hill, N. B., April 9, Andrew McClinton 63. Black River, N. S., April 13, Freeman Ells, 24. Fredericton, April 25, Dr. T. Clowes Brown, 50

42.

Tatten.

Parker.

Adams.

Fraser, 28

Cochrane, 2

Harvey, 73

Leppert, 87

Winters, 23

Thurber, 74

Mary Walsh

gie Milne 83

Whitney, 32

Naughton 72

McKinley, 26.

low, 2 months.

Annie Secord

iam Roast, 75

McKenzie,

Wm. Goosley.

Mary Anderson

F. W. Barron, 75

Joseph Moore, 94.

Jane Shepherd, 2

Bartlett, 4 months

and Lavinia Carter.

William Winters, 23.

Melanson, 16 months.

and Isabella Johnson, 16.

Charles and Mary Wire, 5.

Annie Matheson, 16 months

novel, the door was opened by the help of an unauthorized key, and two young men, apparently commercials of a superior mould, stepped into the compartment.

It was excessively annoving ; and Sir John glared at the intruders in his best style. To this, however, they paid no attention. They lit their cigars, the smoke of which had a peculiarly pungent, acrid character, and began to talk. The unhappy judge tried not to listen, tried to interest himselt in his book. Of course he could not. They were talking loudly, and talking shop, as a matter of course. They-or one of them-were evidently travelling for a firm of manufacturing jewellers.

"We're doing a very nice thing in rings just now-quite a new pattern," said one of the young men, pulling up his trousers legs as he spoke. "We find ladies like a ring of a peculiar make-looks more recherche. Have a look at it?"

The other nodded assent; and the speaker took down a stout black bag from the rack over his head, opened it, and produced various small parcels and cases, which he laid about the seats.

"Here it is-a beauty-a fifty-pound ring, and worth it in the shop, every bit of it. Ain't it now?"

"Yes, it shows up well," assented the other. "What do you put it in for wholesale?"

"Twenty.

"Too much," said the other, shaking his head.

"For that!" cried the other, slipping the ring on his finger and displaying its brilliancy. "No; but we might let it go at eighteen as a favor."

Sir John Prickett could not help looking at the jewel, and he was struck at once by its size, beauty, and elegant workmanship He knew something of diamonds; and just then it occured to him that in a day or two it would be necessary to propitiate Lady Prickett (who was a woman of great mental power) with a handsome gift.

"May I see your ring?" he asked.

"Certainly, sir," said the commercial man, handing it over.

The judge scratched the window with it. scrutinized it, admired its design, and finally said :--

"If you like, I'll give you twenty pounds for it.'

"No, no," said the young man, laughing; "that was a trade price. You're not in the trade, are you sir ?"

"No; but I can't help wishing I were. Such profits are very alluring," answered

the judge. He handed the ring back with reluc-

tance. It was really a magnificent bit of jewellerv.

"It doesn't matter to you whom you sell it to. so long as you get the money," said Sir John, who yearned to get the ring at "trade price." I'll make it guineas, and pay cash.'

Well, since you must have it, I don't mind taking your money-say twenty-two an' a 'alt," responded the traveller, and the bargain was completed.

The occasion which the judge had foreseen arose, and the diamond ring was produced at the right moment with tremendous effect. The matrimonial difficulty much noted, much admired, and much talked about.

himself, "these receiving cases should be watched very narrowly. It is so easy \_\_\_\_ " He stopped, struck by the coincidence. Only a few weeks ago he had sentenced a girl to penal servitude on exactly the same sort of evidence as-

"Really, now," he said to himself, "if it were to save my life, I don't suppose I could produce those rascally tellows I met in the train!"

The thought of the girl haunted him for a great part of the night. The evidence against her seemed somewhat weak. True, she was a dancer at a music hall, she said-just the sort of a person who did sometimes receive presents of jewellery, as his lordship was aware.

Oddly enough, next day Mr. Justice Prickett received a very dirty, ill-spelt letter from Alice Wray's mother, begging him to recommend a remission of at least a part of the sentence. The girl, her mother admitted, had had bad companions. One of

them might nave given Alice the bracelet, but it was impossible for the girl to know that it was stolen.

This letter, following his own disquieting thoughts, induced Mr. Justice Prickett to go to the Home Secretary's office. As he was leaving, he said, "Ah! by the way, there was a girl convicted down at Bamborough-a receiving case ; the evidence struck me at the time-(oh! Mr. Justice Prickett!) -as being rather weak. If you don't mind I'll send you a copy of my notes." "Do so, if you please," said Mr. Secre-

tary Marks, with a weary sigh. The result was that, after a consultation

between the Minister and the judge, the sentence passed upon Alice Wray, alias Johnson was remitted.

About a month after the girl was set at liberty, as Sir John and Lady Prickett were walking side by side along one of the streets of this metropolis, the lady perceived that her lord's gaze was strangely fixed on a passing vehicle.

"What are you staring at ?" she asked. "Those people ? Really, I must beg that so long as I am with you, you will restrain your curiosity."

But Mr. Justice Prickett's indignation was too keen to allow him to mind his wife's asperity. He had just seen Miss Alice Wray sitting in a hired carriage side by side with the commercial traveller who had sold him the diamond ring!

#### Cutting Down The Telegram.

"John," said the old chemist to his son, "I will give you one hundred pounds to go away with. Maybe, as you don't like my business, you will find a better one."

Three weeks later the young man landed in New York. A month later, finding but six pounds in his possession, he determined to sail home again. It was best to let his father know beforehand; but how? A letter would be too slow, so off went John to the telegraph office.

"Fifty cents a word to London, sir," answered the polite clerk to his inquiry.

home, and want him to forgive me, and a lot of other things, and I can only pay for six words to tell him everything," said was adjusted, and Lady Pricket's ring was John. "Cut it short," replied the clerk. John sat down and thought. An hour

but the girl's parents objected to her choice so she married him secretly and then ran away with him, disguised as a boy, to avoid pursuit. The end of it was that the navvies in the camp made a great demonstration in tayor of the girl who endured the hardships of the life in order to be near her husband; and then the pair sailed for 'Frisco on the Dakota, to settle down in sober and more conventional matrimony.

A very different kind of imposture was that upon which Sir Walter Scott founded the character of Fenella in "Peveril of the Peak." That strange girl, it will be remembered, passed tor a long time as one Hantsport, April 1, to the wife of Simeon Mitchence, absolutely deaf and dumb, although she possessed all her senses in perfect development. The author says that in the middle of the last century a female wanderer went to the door of Mr. Robert Scott, his grandfather, an opulent farmer in Roxburgshire, and made signs that she desired shelter for the night.

According to custom it was given to her, and on the next day the weather was so bad that she remained then and for many more days, till at last she was a recognized member of the household, and earned her tood by her skiltul work. Thus she lived for three or four years, and it was always supposed that she was both deaf and dumb. But," said Sir Walter, "in a moment of surprise she dropped the mask which she had worn so long.

She was alone in the house one Sunday while the others were at church, and came suddenly upon a shepherd lad who was thieving some tit-bit. She forgot her part for the moment, and exclaimed loudly, and in pertectly good Scotch :--

" Ab, you little devil's limb !"

The boy fled in dismay, and spread the news that the dumb woman had tound her tongue; but she did not speak again, and skillfully evaded all the traps which were laid for her. By-and-by she got tired of the mistrust which grew up, for one morning she departed as she came, without leavetaking. She was afterwards seen in perfect possession of her speech, and no reason was ever found for her strange imposture.

About the middle of the last century a French vessel reached Martinique, bearing a very handsome youth, who was introduced as the Prince of Modena. He was received with great homage by the people of the place, and was actually appointed governor of the island after a farcical passage with the acknowledged governor, Marquis de Caylus. The steward of the Prince's estates in the island gave him unlimited money, believing that he was supplying him on justifiable grounds. In fact, the young man, who was certainly a princely looking personage, had a royal time for six months. Then, however, expecting news from France of his imposture, he suddenly discovered that his health was tailing, and he set sail for Bordeaux amid demonstrations and salutes. A little later letters arrived which showed that the whole affair was a masquerade, and that the real Prince had not been out of Europe. When the young impostor ar-"I want to tell my father I've spent all rived in Europe he was very summarily my money, and I'm sorry, and I'm coming arrested, and after some curious proceedings he disappeared. About a dozen years ago a man named

August Meves died in London after prosecuting a preposterous claim to the crown of Elgin, N. B., April 15, by Rev. James C. Steadman, John Martin to Martha Bannister. France. The Dauphin, the son of Louis after, to his intense astonishment, the old XVI., is supposed to have died at the age died at the age John Handley to Maggie McGrath. ot ten in the Temple Prison at Paris. But Martock, N. S., April 12, by Rev. P. A. MacEwen,

### BORN.

Halifax, April 21, to the wife of T. Moran, a son. Oxtord, April 16, to the wife of Harvey Hewson, a son

Granville Ferry, April 15, to the wife of S. Pickup,

a son. Halifax, April 18, to the wife of Chas. B. Rosborough,

St. John, April 15, to the wife of W. F. B. Patterson, Hantsport, April 2, to the wife of Terry North, a

daughter. Granville, April 16, to the wife of Israel Longley, a

daughter. St. Stephen, April 16, to the wife of Frank Smith, a daughter

Alma, April 9, to the wife of John Conner, a daughter. Westport, April 17, to the wife of Evan Frost,

daughter. Halifax, April 22, to the wife of Wallace Harrington,

a daughter. Hantsport, April 7, to the wife of Daniel McCuishe, a daughter.

Nictaux, N. S , April 15, to the wife of Barry Coleman, a son

Middleton, N. S., April 12, to the wife of J. P. Slo comb, a son. Parrsboro, April 16, to the wife of Alexander

Young, a son. Granville Ferry, April 15, to the wife of James H

Rhodes, a son Nictaux West, N. S., April 12, to the wife of Edwin Nichols, a son

St. John, North End, April 17, to the wife of S. B Corbett, a son

Victoria, N. S., April 12, to the wife of John Quinlan, a son. North Sydney, April 16, to the wife of E. J

Christie, a son. Halifax, April 22, to the wife of Wallace Harring-

ton, a daughter. Bay du Vin, April 19, to the wife of Rev. W. J.

Wilkinson, a son.

Fredericton, N. B., April 17, to the wife of W. F. Stockley, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

Lunenburg, April 5, Henry Schnare to Eliza Meisner.

Bridgetown, April 8, by Rev. F. M. Young, Lorenzo

Durling to Etta Reise St. John, April 19, by the Rev. Geo. Bruce, Samuel Milligan to Eva Kerr.

Spring Hill, April 11, by Rev. H. B. Smith, John Carroll to Jessie Malloy.

St. John, April 24, by Rev. Job Shenton, James Gillilland to Emma Thomas.

Antigonish, N. S., by Rev. J. R. Munro, Hezkiah

MacDonald to Georgia Smith Greenfield, N. S., April 12, by Rev. C. S. Stearns, Lewis Morins to Emma Smith

Kingsclear, N. B., April 12, by Rev. H. Montgomery, Chalmers Turner to Kate Baker.

Truro, April 18, by Rev. William Ainley, T. R. McMullin to Margaret Stevens.

Havelock, April 13, by the Rev. Abram Perry, Thomas Mullet to Mary Thorae.

Sheiburne, N. S., April 10, by Rev. L. Daniel, George H. Pierce to Dora Grant. Oakland, N. S., April 13, by Rev. W. J. Rutledge, Charles Ernst to Drucilla Hamm.

Tower Hill, N. B., April 18, by Rev. J. W. Millidge, tico. F. Merrill to Lillian Towers.

Mill Village, N. S., April 13, by Rev. S. R. Ackman, J. W. Marshall to Maud Mouzar.

Halifax, April 24, by Rev. Monsignor Carmody,

wife of late Joseph Chisholm. Halifax, April 19, Frank, son of George and

892-WINTER ARRANG

On and after Monday, the 17th day of Oct., 1892, the Trains of this Railway will run daily -- Sunday excepted -- as follows :

#### **TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN :** for Comphellton Promosh Picto

xpress for Campbenton, Fugwash, Fictor	
and Halifax	7.0
xpress for Halifax	13.3
xpress for Sussex	16.3
hrough Express for Point du Chene, Que-	
bec, Montreal and Chicago	16.5

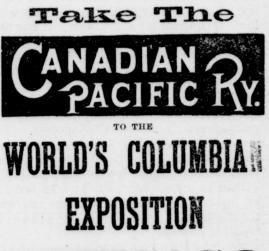
A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.00 o'clock and Halifax at 7.00 Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Mon-treal take through Sleeping Cars at Moncton, at 19.40 o'clock.

## TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :

Express from Sussex..... Express from Chicago, Montreal, Quebec,

(Monday excepted) ..... 10.25 Express from Point du Chene and Moncton 10.25 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Camp-

bellton..... 19.00 Express from Halifax and Sydney..... 22.30



## at CHICAGO.

Excursion tickets will be on sale commencing April 25th, good for 30 days from date sold and for stop over at points in Canada or at Detroit Mich. Rate from St. John and all points on Atlantic Division

## \$30.00 each.

Further particulars, time tables &c., at Ticket Office, Chubbs' Corner or at Station.

D. MCNICOLL, C. E. MCPHERSON, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent, Gen'l Pass. Agent, ST. JOHN, N. B. MONTREAL.

Al months

D. D

A 50 % V

STEAMERS.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

Three Trips a Week,

For Boston.

dard.

at Portland.

Connections made at Eastport with steamer for St.

Tropont

for Eastport and St. John.

Andrews, Calais and St. Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m.

TR

ON AND AFTER APRIL 17th, and until further notice, the steamers of this

Company will leave St. John for Eastport, Portland and Boston every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRI-DAY morning at 7.25 stan-

Returning, will leave Bos-

ton same days, at 8 30 a. m

C. E. LAECHLER, Agent.

my dear ?" said old Lady Mewse. Humph ! oh, I've no doubt of it. I only mean that Sir John must have given her great provocation." It was evening. Sir John had finished dinner, and was sitting alone in the library, when two cards were brought to him. "Colonal Travers! Certainly," said the judge. "Show him in, Thomas, and Mr. 	Could Afford to Sall It Cheap. Willie and Johnny set up a lemonade stand the other day, says an exchange, and a gentleman was their first patron. Wille's sign read: "Four cents a glass," Johnny's modest announcement was: "Two cents a glass." Being a man with an eye to the fact that a "penny saved is a penny earned," the customer bought a glass of Johnny's lemonade. paid the two cents due, and casually inquired: "Why is yours cheaper than your brother's?"	ot ten in the Temple Prison at Paris. But Meves knew better than this. He said his grandmother told her reputed son that in 1794 the young Dauphin was rescued, and another substituted for him in the prison. The lad was taken to London and tended by a music master, who was the woman's husband, till 1818, the year of the Revolu- tion. The reputed son of the music master was thus alleged to be the King of France, and August Meves, as his child, claimed the crown. But the story was too obviously absurd, and he was only laughed at. A much more peculiar imposture than	<ul> <li>George C. Knowles to Laura Lane.</li> <li>Barrington, N. S., April 15, by Rev. Crasswick Jost, Clifford Kendrick to Theresa Rogers.</li> <li>Liverpool, April 19, by Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning, George A. Smith to Alice M. Zwicker.</li> <li>Saltsprings, N. B., April 18, by Rev. Andrew Armit, John W. Ailon to Lydia Smith.</li> <li>Youngs Cove, N. B., April 11, by Rev. R. W. J. Clements, John Perry to Maggie Hughs.</li> <li>Harrigan Cove, N. S., April 10, by Rev. W. H. Anderson, Geo. H. Moser to Alice McGrath.</li> <li>River Dennis Station, N. S., April 11, by Rev. A. McMillan, Peter McLean to Jessie McIntyre.</li> <li>Central Argyle, 'April 15, by Rev. J. L. Smith, Nor- m un B. Crosby to Margaret Spinney Glenlevit.</li> <li>Canterbury Station, N. B., April 5, by Rev. C. A. Warneford, Charles Shanks to Fannie McMullin.</li> <li>New.Cornwall, N. S., April 12, by Rev. A. C.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Inargatet industry and the later failure, Henry C., son of William M. Dickson, 22.</li> <li>Nelson, April 15, Frances Johnston daughter of J. P. and Eliza Burchill 17 months.</li> <li>Lochlevin, C. B., April 18, Charlotte, daughter of Hector and Margaret McKay, 27.</li> <li>St. John, April 21, William Percy Greig, son of Arthur and Edie Greig, 5 month.</li> <li>Wolfville Ridge, N. S., April 15, Henrietta, daughter of Jeremiah and Barbara Morine, 13.</li> <li>St. Leonard's, N. B., April 14, Harriet Elizabeth, daughter of George and Maria Baker, 5.</li> <li>St. John, April 20, of diphtheria, Elizabeth C., daughter of Edith and the late Rueben Golding, 7.</li> <li>North River, P. E. I., April 14, of bronchitis, Muriel. infant daughter of John and Fanny</li> </ul>	JO YOU WITTE TOP LIF PAPERS ? If you do, you should have THE LADDER OF JOURNALISM, a Text-Book for Correspondents, Re- porters, Editors and General Writers. PRICE, 50 CENTS. SENT ON RECEIPT OF PRICE, BY ALLAN FORMAN, 117 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.
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