# PROGRESS. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1894.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. [CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.]

#### NORTH SYDNEY.

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Non. 14 .- Oa Friday evening the Literary Society was formally organized and the officers for the sea. son elected. The first regular meeting at the Academy temorrow evening promises to be interesting. Papers will be read by Mr. Creelman, Mr. Howard Ross and others,

Miss Shortell, who has been visiting the Misses Phoran, returned to St. John's by the "Bonavista". Mr. M. Brittain was in town Monday and Tues-

day.

Mrs. Brittain and Miss Mary Brittain left this week for a visit to their former home in St. John. Miss Brittain will extend her trip to New York.

Miss Josie Smith, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. MacPherson, returned last week to her home in Channel, Nfl 1.

Mrs. O'Leary, of Victoria, B. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. McKenna.

Miss Lily Bonnel has returned from New York. Mrs. Vooght and Mr. W. M. Vooght were in Halifax for a few days last week.

The Rev. R. D. Bambrick has gone to Yarmouth for a short visit.

Mrs. Gillies and Miss Jost, of Sydney, were in town on Thursday.

Miss Maude Ingraham returned to Sydney Tuesday.

Miss Annie Ingraham is visiting in New Glasgow and Tatamagouche.

Miss F. Burchell, of Sydney, was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Ross, Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew King, of Halifax, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Christie Miss Kae Tremaine returned to Baddeck on

Wednesday. Misses Purves and MacKay returned last week

from a short visit to Port Morien. Miss Barrington spent a few days last week with

Mrs. James Vocght. Miss Susie Peppett returned on Tuesday from a

visit to St. Pierre.

You will surely think I have received carte blanche this week in the way of personals, so let me vary the monotony with an account of some gaieties.

Mrs. Rigby gave a most pleasant euchre party on Thursday evening to the following guests : Mr. and Mrs. Blowers Archibald, Dr. and Mrs. Johnstone. Mr. and Mrs. Bambrick, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, the Misses Barrington, the Misses Brown, Mrs. Lowrey Purves, Mrs. W. Purves, Miss Purves, Miss Mackay, Messrs, C. H. Rigby, Gossip, Kimber, Boak, Frank Robertson, A. Purves, Murray Purves, Clarke and Brown. The principal euchre prizes were won by Miss Mackay and Mr. Bambrick. Miss Vooght also entertained a tew friends on Thursday evening, the number including Miss Thompson, Miss Tremaine, Miss MacKenzie, Miss Annie Ingraham, Miss Maud Ingraham, Miss Partridge and the Messrs. Boreham, Creeman, W. | scare, which he said caused me to see im-Thompson, A. McDona'd, C. Ross, H. Ross and Dr. aginary Indians. We came opposite a low Mackay.

Mrs. G. K. MacKeen gave a very enjoyable dance on Iucsday evening. The guests present

THE BOULDER WAS ALIVE. An Apache Stratagem that Nearly Cost Courler His Life in Arizona.

"Talking of Indians and their stratagems," said D. A. Marston, lately of the United States cavalry, "they are past masters in the arts of skulking and deceiving. An Apache will lie behind a soapweed on the open prairie, and you may ride past two or three hundred yards away and never have an idea that there is a redskin within tifty miles of

you, unless he decides to risk a shot at you. As you pass the soapweed he works his body around so as to keep it always in line with the plant and you. Even on the open prairie, with no more shelter than that afforded by some little his body, flatten himself out, face downward, against the ground, and, lying as motionless as a stone, will escape the observation of any except sharp and practised eyes. Sometimes, in a grove of cactus or Spanish bayonet, his buckskin garments blending with the hues of the plants, his face and neck concealed by the

the grotesque plants about him.

"A queer experience of this kind occurred to me in my service in Arizona durspatches from Camp Bowie to Camp Grant, up on the Rio Benito, It was a dangerous service at that time, and we had to keep a sharp lookout and be ready to fight or run

ump us as we came along.

"We were on our return to Camp Bowie and had just crossed the wooded canon where the cold spring is and were coming out upon the open prairie that stretched down to the San Pedro River, when through the branches of a low tree I saw what I took to be an Indian on the plain, about a half mile ahead. But on spurring my horse forward so as to get a better look, nothing was to be seen save the bare prairie.

"As we rode along Ispoke of the matter to Tom, who laughed at what he called my gray boulder upon the praire 200 hundred paces or so from the trail.

"' 'I don't remember ever to have seen

ladies, who had seen the long distance record, seemed pleased that he did not ask them to dance when presented. Later in the evening he learned that it was the Peruvian custom for the gentleman to suggest that they should cease waltzing and promenade or retire from the floor. It would have been immodest for his partner to suggest stopping. The young officer says the memory of that Peruvian night haunts him still.

#### CHINESE PUNISHMENT.

The Terrible Cruelty with Which Prisoners Are Often Treated.

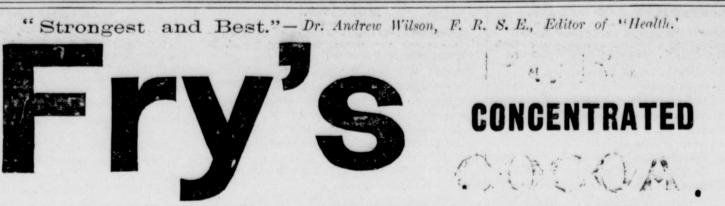
The evildoer in China has a hard time of it if he is caught, for the punishments inflicted are very cruel and would not be tolerated in more civilized countries. Perhaps it is because there is so little moral force to keep the people in right ways that physical force is so excessively employed. inequality of surface, he will sift dust over However that may be, the few Chinese newspapers frequently contain details of tortures imposed upon offenders that are equal to any inflicted by Indian or African savages.

The most common instrument of torture in a Chinese jail is the bamboo. No attention is paid to the law which provides how many strokes of the bamboo rod may be inflicted for certain offences. Often the executioner of the sentence inflicts ten or head of a Spanish bayonet, he will stand | twenty times as many blows upon the like a post, indistinguishable to the inex- naked victim as the law designates. The perienced eye, even at close quarters, from Shanghai newspapers a while ago reported that between 2,000 and 3,000 strokes of the bamboo had been laid upon the backs of two old persons who had been found

ing Gen. Crook's last campaign against guilty of levying blackmail, and that in the Apaches. Tom Merriam of my troop addition to this awful punishment, their and myselt were detailed to carry de- ankles had been broken with an iron hammer.

An educated Chinese who is practising law in this country made a remarkable excuse for the brutality of his countrymen. at a moment's notice, for there was no He spoke of the "absence of nerves" in knowing at what point on the route the the Chinese, said his people were appar- nor is there a man, white or black or cop-Apaches might not be lying in wait to ently not so susceptible to pain as most per-colored, who has ever been able to other human beings, and on this account he possess a single hoof of these fat and temptargued, Chinese punishments are not specing beeves. ially cruel. This testimony has been directly contradicted by some of the missionaries in China. there is one method of escape, but to tra-

The fact is that in some parts of the vel that road means death to the adventurcountry punishments are inflicted which ous one. There is no way to get in except are not authorized by law, and the Government has tried in vain to put an end it be by use of a rope 1,000 feet in length. to these crucl and illegal practices. The As the Indians say: "Heap see 'em; no Pekin Gazette reported some years ago, ketch 'em; no come away." On the two that in some of the country districts of Vulong sides of the oblong space in which nam the people were in the habit of burnthese cattle roam rise precipitous and even ing to death any man who was caught stealing from the fields grain or other concave rocks for 500 or 600 feet-yawnagricultural products. They were liable ing, black and insurmountable. At either to punishment themselves for such atrocitend seethes and rushes the Yampa or Bear ies, but they took pains to see that there was no danger of a complaint river. For miles above and miles below it that rock before,' said Tom, who had been being lodged against them. They threatover the route several times. 'How in the ened the relatives of the culprit with death rode toward the object. I followed him, a them to take fagots and light the fire themselves. This terrible custom began to be practiced at the time of the Yunnan rebellsteps when the seeming gray rock moved ion, when the people were in danger of slightly upward and there came from its starvation, and no efforts of the Government have since availed to extirpate it. Books on China abound with instances of unusual and almost unheard-of cruelty [PROGRESS is for sale in Richibucto by Theodore P] horse to plunge so suddenly that Tom one to prisoners. Father Huc, in his "Travels," of the best riders of the troop, not being says that on one occasion he saw a num-Nov. 14.-Miss Matheson, of St. John, is visiting on the lookout for such a happening, was ber of prisoners whose hands were nailed to the carts in which they were being taken to jail. He learned that the constables that had served him to masquerade as a had forgotten to bring their shackles with boulder, and ran like a deer for the canon, them, and so employed this method of leaping to the left and right as he went to preventing their prisoners from escaping.



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A WILD STAMPEDE. The Mormons and Buffaloes are Now a Pyramid of Bones.

In the wildest portion of the west, 75 miles northwest of Meeker, where, in 1879, the Utes massacred the Meeker family and every one at the agency, is the most wonderful cattle ranch in the world. Within a space of five miles in length and three miles in width roams a herd upon whose sides the branding iron has never been placed and around whose horns the lariat has never tightened. But a score or even fewer of them have ever seen a man or horse or other animal of their kind, and in fact, their kin except at a distance of nearly 600 feet above them. Ute Indians call them "p'check-up," or red buffalo. And yet if an Indian who had seen them should be asked about it he would laugh and shake his head, and all the information obtainable would be,"P'check-up; 'em red; no ketch 'em." There are more than 1,000 of this herd, and yet no man owns them,

The cattle are in a prison. Out of it

as deers. They have been shot at to see the effect and have learned to regard the appearance of a man, whether Indian or white, as a menace from which they flee, clambering over rocks and through underbrush in the chase to a point of conceal-

ment. The place where the thieves and their horses and the herd fell is plainly marked by a pyramid of bones which rises to the height of 30 feet. The ghastly reminder and relics of the human and animal victims of the terrible leap shine forth white and glistening when the sun is high and reaches that spot with its full glare. The progeny of the surviving animals from the fall are fat and sleek, though, and have their sunny beds, deerlike, where they lie for warmth in the winter, and to them the monument of skeletons is no source of disquietude. Theee is no fierce mountain lion or more dangerous bear, nor, in fact, any other animate thing within this cow garden of Eden. As yet, too, no man has been able to reach or disturb them.

#### TRAMPLED BY ELEPHANTS.

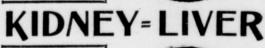
A Tragic Episode of a Centennial Fete in the City of Munich.

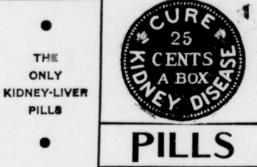
On the occasion of the famous centennial fete at Munich in 1888 Carl Hagenbeck had with him a large number of his "pets," and on the day of the grand procession was marching in with eight elephants, walking two and two. All went well until the elephants came to a point where some one had been allowed to set up an enormous sheet-iron dragon, hileously painted, which at that moment emitted a wild, brazen shriek, and began to belch forth flames and smoke. The four leading elephants took fright

and ran away headlong through the procession and along the crowded street. In vain Mr. Hegenbeck called to them. The yells of the dragon drowned his voice. The elephants, too, were trumpeting almost as loudly as the steam dragon itself; and the outcry of all combined was immediately swallowed up by the still greater uproar of



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were Miss MacKeen, Miss Thompson, Miss Annie Ingraham, Miss Grace Ingraham, Miss Maud McDonald, Bereham, Dr. MacKay, and Dr. Smith.

Miss Alice McDonald, of Sydeny, paid a short visil this week to her sister, Mrs. J. McDonald. Miss MacKeen, who has been the guest of Mrs. G. R. MacKeer, returned to St. John to day. DALLAS.

#### RICHIBUCTO.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short.

Mrs. C. J. Sayre is in Sackville spending a few weeks with her triends.

Geo. V. McInerney, M. P., and Mr. Wm. Wheten spent last Thursday in Moncton and returned home on Friday.

Miss McFarlane, of St. John, has taken a position in Mr. W. W. Short's store.

Miss Ida Richardson left this morning for Boston, where she will remain for some time. Miss Richard son was one of the leading singers in the choir of the whistling of our bullets, but that was the methodist church and her absence will be much | all, for we didn't hit him. To have chased felt in that quarter.

St. John, were in town on Sunday.

visit to his father, Mr. James McDougall.

m thodist church, was called to Sackville last which we could not have followed him. week by the death of a relative. He returned on So we took the trail again and rode our Saturday and preached to a large congregation

k is mother, spent last Thursday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thompson. AURORA.

MAUGERVILLE.

the baptist Sunday school, conducted by Mrs.

flag for the school-house. An impromptu dance

MILLERTON.

turned home.

Whalley, in the lower hall recently.

present and rendered some fine selections.

wis also held there on Friday night.

Nov. 13.- A concert was given by the children of

Ingraham, Miss A. Phoran, Miss Maud Phoran, devil did it get there? I'll ride over and take if they made complaint, and ostensibly Messrs Creelman, Thompson, Gossip, L. X. and to a total the chiefer and made the parties to the crime by compellfew vards behind.

His horse had scarcely taken a dozen lower edge a flash and report with the scream of a big calibre ball that flapped

Tom's coat with its wind and caused his thrown. At the same instant an Apache leaped from beneath the gray blanket

avoid the shots that Tom and I sent after him from our repeating carbines.

"We knocked up the dust about his feet and made him do some tall dodging to him would have been folly first, because Messrs. J. M. Roberston and Geo. A. Noble, of we were bearing despatches in haste and needed the last ounce of reserve force in Mr. Fred McDougall arrived last week on a cur horses, and, secondly, because with the start he had we should not have over-Rev. J. S. Allen, the esteemed pastor of the | hauled him in his run for the canon, into Mr. Percy Wry, of Buctouche, accompanied by perience of Indian trickery and cussedway with another wrinkle added to our ex-

#### HE WALTZED IN PERU.

Net Knowing What Etiquette Demanded, He Had a Hard Time.

This one is told by a navy officer on him-The supper given by the ladies of Lincoln in the self: One of our handsome ships, with her

new Orange hall realized \$102. A concert was handsome officers, was cruising in Peruvian given in the evenng. Mrs. Peiley of St. John, was waters, and while in port the grand ball in A social was held at Sewell's diring hall on Mon- honor of the wife of the president of the d y last, the proceeds to go towards purchasing a republic was given. The young officer was there in full uniform, which is warm enough The Bishop of Fredericton held a confirmation at any time, but which in a ball-room, after service here on Saturday last, when seven candi- a number of whirls in a giddy waltz, such dates were presented for the sacred rite. Miss Blanche Harper and Mrs. Samuel Harper, of Jacksonville, are visiting Mrs. George Perley. Mr. Lewis Eliss spent Sunday at "the rectory." Miss Ruledge of Oromoeto and Mr. Donevan of Meneton, were married at the R. C. Chapel, Oremeeto, on Menday last. LITTLE LEAFY. Market Market Market Construction Little LEAFY. Market Marke

After several turns about the room he began to wish the young lady would sug-Nov. 14.-Miss S. Gillespie, of Chatham, who has gest that they should promenade, as most been visiting friends in Millerton and Derby, has re- of the other couples did from time to time. The first sleigh drive of the season to Croker's But not she. On they went, spinning and

holiday season. The episcopal church has been greatly improved spanish "phasses he knew. He did not

#### Hot, Cold and Wet Cities.

The hottest city in the world is Calcutta, being 82.4. Topolsk, Siberia, is the year being 32.0. Cherrapongee, a city in built their campfires and during the night already. southwestern Assam, is the wettest city in the world.

#### The Astonished Voter.

"You are charged with having voted five times in one day," said the Judge, sternly.

"I am charged, am I?" repeated the to be paid for it."

"That's what I call hush money," remarked the daddy when he planked down the cash for a bottle of paregoric to take home for use among the infantile portion of his family.



A Marvelous Medicine

plunges and stumbles on in its headlong left.

haste to reach the arms of its parent, the Mayne Reid's adventurers only found their | ple. way by the assistance of the balloon.

into what was then literally the wilderness. On they ran, trumpeting shrilly. A few of those who had been the blindest their sagacious leader had a vision which Grande Western. Until within a few than before. years past it has been isolated entirely,

munity.

cattle ranging there. This was in 1874. "The two elephants ran in among them, The owners of the cattle discovered their crushing several un'ortunates beneath their It was enough if the latter would cut in started in pursuit.

surged and ground, every moment growing | acquitted.

John Wyckliffe and his sons met their name of the "Four Wild Elephants." ate amid the lightning's glare and the

the mulitude, as the panic spread right and

"If ever I ran in my life," says Mr. scarcely less tumultuous but deeper Green Habenbeck, I ran then after those eleriver. Like the wonderful flat top moun- phants; for the four in the rear had also tain of Colorado, this home of the impris- taken alarm and made a dash after their oned herd has no likeness in the world. It comrades. I was more agile then than at recalls in its inaccessibility the marvelous present, and ran like a hound through and, stories of the valley of verdure, into which I must add, over numbers of the good peo-

"I actually caught up with the runaway The story of the way in which these elephants as they ploughed through the cattle came there is as strange as their ex- throng. The two foremost were chained istance is curious. Over 20 years ago together, and running in between them as when the government troops were pur- they forged ahead, I caught hold of the suing the Mormon murderers of the inno- chain and shouted to each by name, ordercent victims of the Mountain Meadow ing them to stop. It was useless. They massacre, the Danites, or Avenging An- were too panic-stricken to heed me. In gels of the Mormons, fled for their lives vain I entreated and commanded them.

"At every instant I was in the utmost followers of Lee, the Mormon fiend incar- danger of being trodden on or crushed nate, whose hands were red with the blood to death between them, as they swayed of women and children, found in their together. Still I kept hold of the chain, India, the mean temperature for the year wanderings a pretty valley or stream, talking to them, trying to calm them, for I which flows from the Wasatch range into knew that it was a very serious matter, coldest city, the mean temperature for the the green river. They stuck their stakes, and that many persons had been injured

"For a mile or more we rushed on. My told him there to stay. They could hardly breath was nearly exhausted. At length have chosen in all Utah a more fertile or at a turn of the street I contrived to halt more isolated spot. They called it Ashley, them in front of the walls of a house and about them have since gathered more against which I was nearly crushed to death. of their sect until where the retuges posted | Here I should have gained the ascendency their pickets on the lonely nights of the over my charges but for the senseless first summer has grown a thriving village. shouts of the crowd and the shrieks of prisoner, "That's mighty odd. I expected It is 140 miles from the Union Pacific rail- women from the windows over our heads. road south and 145 miles north of the Rio The outcry started them off again, faster

"At last, utterly exhausted, I lost my but now it is but 30 miles from the Ute hold on the two leaders and fell out bereservation, and furnishing supplies for the | hind them, but fortunately escaped being agency forms quite a business for the com- trodden on. I was quite spent and more dead than alive.

It is a tenet of the Danites that robbing "A few hundred yards further on the or theit from a Gentile is no crime. So it two leading elephants, now worse terrified was thought to be only a cunning trick than ever, rushed bodily into a public when John Wyckliffe, one of the Mormon | house beside the street, the double doors settlers of the new town, and his three sons, | of which stood wide open and very lofty. made a night sortie on Henry's ford in The house was full of people. most of Wyoming and carried away 800 head of whom had no opportunity to escape.

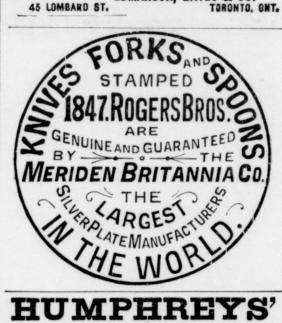
loss a few days ofter they were gone and feet, and, to complete the tragedy, two twain at a single blow a down pillow, others of the eight crowded blindly in after | thrown in the air; but the Japanese blade,

The thieves and the stolen herd had them. Than the floor gave way, precipireached a mess of inviting grass at sun- tating elephants and people into the cellar. down one day and halted to camp for the Ach! that was a dreadful sight!

night. A terrible storm arose. The light-ning flashed incessantly, and the thunder killed outright. I had lost two of my pealed and cracked with unintermitting fury clephants. As was natural, a great hue The four men desperately held the terror and cry was raised against me, and a long- upon a novel device for adding to their stricken cattle by riding around them con- winded police investigation followed. After bazaar fund, which was what may, not instantly and chanting some weird tune. But a great deal of testimony had been taken, aptly, may be termed a tournament of washthe wild fearlessness of the furious storm the blame was finally placed where it be- erwomer. The contestants consisted of two excited the brutes beyond measure. They longed-on the fiery dragon, and I was lasses, in which each lady competitor had,

### From a Chinese Letter.

in appearance by a new coat of paint. The old lamps have also been replaced by handsome new ones. The two young have who left about a week ago will be very such in section in a wallz before she did. The Peruvian Swear Manne. Swear Man TOPAZ - - NOVENDER GEN. Who first comes to this world below TOPAZ - NOVENDER GEN. Who first comes to this world below TOPAZ - NOVENDER GEN. Who first comes to this world below TOPAZ - NOVENDER GEN. The Car conceived a horror of war the whole fright crazed herd, and down to feet, and that girl never seemed to weary. The Car conceived a horror of war the solution of the fearful fall went horses, feet, and that girl never seemed to weary. The Car conceived a horror of war the bottom of the fearful fall went horses, feet, and that girl never seemed to weary. The Car conceived a horror of war the field of battle, surrounded by dead and minutes had expired the Last May my weight was 152 pounds, but since strange plunge of life to what was seen- says, "We ants." The address on the top wounded, when he ha



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suspended horizontally beneath a tree, must sever any leaf that, falling, should accidently alight upon the edge of the weapon.

A Toarnament of Washerwomen.

Some Welsh Wesleyans recently hit like the historic "Jack and Jill," to tetch. less subject to control. All at once, as if "They have erected a new public house a pail of water from a tub; carry it to a by one mal impulse, they stampeded. on the site of the old one and given it the chair, and then, in sight of all the spectators, wash therein two soiled tea-cloths' horry b ck to a clothes'-line, "peg -up" the newly-cleansed cloths, and once more

lake last Saturday, was enjoyed by a number of prancing. The heavy uniform had become ladies and gentleman. Mis. Wm. Hickson, of Newcastle, spent Sunday a sweat box. The young man was burning up. "Will she never stop?" asked at Mrs. Jas. Robinson's, "River View." I hear of several marriages to take place in the the young officer under his breath... Early

in appearance by a new coat of paint. The old dare stop until she did, as such a breach

Who first comes to this world below Endlem of friends and lovers true

A beautiful selection of these fine gems and many other kinds, with or without settings, now ready for inspection, and a splendid assortment of

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forever, which is always acceptable from the right open air and unbuttoned his coat. person. Good value and fine goods every time; He was in a nitiable plicht. He guaranteed by

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music ceased. Other couples had waltzed and stopped and waltzed again. Some of his brother officers had waltzed with half a dozon beautiful senoritas, and they were Sarsaparilla wondering why he was so devoted to the particular one he was still hugging and whirling when the music stopped. He led that GEM of all GEMS; the same now, today and her to a seat, and for himself sought the He was in a pitiable plight. He did not

enter the ballroom again for two hours, marvellous medicine and am very much pleased and when he did was still too weak to dance with it." J. ALCIDE GHAUSSE. enter the ballroom again for two hours, or cujoy the festivities. The young lady

I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla it has increased to 163. I think, Hood's Sarsaparilla is a

he had waltzed with avoided him. Other billousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion. that they are small and as wild and agile more rigid than that of Saladin's bludes.

ingly certain death to all a few of the herd of the letter reads, "From my humble cab- suffering and agony of thousands under were not killed. Those which had gone | in to the glorious Palace of Pearls of my | his own eyes, he formed an immutable reahead formed a cushion of death. Maim- elder brother." and the preamble is, "To solve that during his own reign there ed, stunned, but still invested with a spark | my excellent and benevolent brother who should be no war if he could avoid it. of life, when the dread storm was over the [ ascends the staircase of honor.'

living cattle crawled.out from the mass beneath them and formed a nucleus for the herd which now roams at will within its Modern cutlers despair of reproducing rocky confines. On the bank of the river the ancient sword-blades of feudal Japan, stretching back a few hundred yards are suc- as modern artificers in iron despair of im-

culent grasses, and upon this the cattle | itating the artistic sword-guards of that | here is one thing I don't like." with it." J. ALCIDE GNAUSSE. have propagated and thrived. In looking country. According to tradition, the test Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, over the edge of the precipice one can see of the ancient Japanese sword was even

His strong will has served him well in this noble purpose.

The "Old Subscriber" on Deck.

Proprietor (to Editor) : "Well, the first. number of our new paper looks well, but "What ?"

"Why, this communication signed 'An Old Subscriber.' "

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The swords of Japan.