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ST. JOHN, N. B SATURDAY, NOV 23

HUMANE POLICE CLUBS.

Somebody, presumably A. W. NELSON

M. D., of New London, Conn , has sent Progress a very neatly gotten up booklet | the baseball matches. on tinted paper, bearing the title of "An Humane Police Club." The title is a striking one, though a li tle misleading, for on the square becomes a simple one. They at first glance it led to the impression that some philanthropist had been adding to police societies by getting up humane clubs but humans in their ways. The effici- Horticultural Society in particular. ent, though notorious ALECK WILLIAMS, New York, for in:tance, has not a record for humanity in dealing with offenders, and even in our own quiet city there have been suspicions that some of rough in handling helpless prisoners, to say nothing of the brutal indifference with which men on duty at stations will allow prisoners to clamor for a drink of water for an hour or two at a time. The form: there is no other way of reaching them. prisoner for instance is wise if he turns his back and gets away as fast as possible, for

It proved to have reference to another kind of a clnb, the weapon which a policeman swings in his hand or carries in his belt, and with which he sometimes pounds a prisoner to make him walk faster. These clubs are made of various kinds of wood, great deal of bruising. As this book were before the LEXOW committee in New York, for brutality in clubbing. and the humane club is designed to prevent brutality running riot when a policeman is inclined to kill or maim his victim. The principle of it is the covering of a wooden core with a casing of soft rubber, the skin or bring blood. When it stuns, the victim promptly recovers. Certificates of its virtues are given by various officials to whom samples have been sent, but we are somewhat surprised to find no opinion from Chief CLARK. It is evident that the patentee of this club did not know that our chief was a man whose opinions on police matters are sought even by the Boston officials, some of whom

how a police department ought to be run. with more than ordinary policeman's force," and then had the skulls opened to find there was no fracture of the bone or injury to the brain. Then he hammered hway at live dogs without being able to

kill them. Here is one of the tests: A small dog w s selected, struck by the club and quickly put to sleep. He recovered in a few minu es and then ran away. The dog was caught and the dose repeated on the afternoon of the same day. was knocked out by five or six stiff blows, and within from two to three hours recovered. In the evening he was able to eat, and the next morning was given his freedom.

on live calves, which were subsequently killed and dissected to show that the club over, and this year is no exception to the did not injure the brain. In one test on a rule. calt six weeks old, "the calt was knocked out and could not get up for two hours and then could not stay up. His breathing was bad for two hours. In eighteen hours the calf was on his feet and bawling for the cow that gave him birth. In | good twen'y-tour hours the calf was wel!. Then this calf was killed."

These facts hould be borne in mind in anticipation of a request of Chief CLARK to have the humane club introduced ia St. John. Such a weapon would seems to be able to fill a long felt want and solve what has hitherto been a great problem-the dealing with dogs on the public squares in the summer. Many of flower beds are licensed and of value. It back in another direction, and the this parody on Britain's national anthem. as were runners were busy in training for

With a humane club which will stun but can be knocked out by the police, and carried home in the ambulance wagon which it has of late been proposed to get. on the same principle as the already exist- It will, therefore, be seen that if the chief ing baseball clubs. Such an idea appeared asks for this new weapon for his men it to be excellent, for some of the best police- will be with a deep desire for the best inmen in America have been anything terests of the citizens in general and the

THANKSGIVING DAY.

For what we have received, LORD, make us truly thankful," is a good, old fashion ed English form of grace after meat. the force have sometimes been unduly It is taught to the children as soon as they are able to lisp the words, and when they grow older, whatever may be their taults and their frailties, they are apt to retain, in thought at least, the idea that it is a good thing to render thanks to the giver of tion of clubs to teach these autocrats hu- all good for the blessings we enjoy day by manity seems a good idea, especially as day. The custom of saying grace after meat is, taking all classes of people in this A citizen who sees a policeman ill-using a country, one that is much less common than that of saying grace before meat, or "asking a blessing," as some people should be presume to offer any suggestions | term the act, but the one should be as frequent as the other, in simple reason. on the subject he is very likely to be arrested himself, and will undoubtedly be Human nature is none too thankful, it is to be feared, and with all of us the burden of fined for his presumption. The only remedy for such a state of affairs in any our devotion is in the form of petition rather than of thank giving. We may be city is the education of policemen by the organization of humane clubs. Having | ready enough to cry "give us this day our thought the matter out thus far in regard | daily bread," and to specity the particular to the title of the booklet, Progress turned | forms, spiritual or temporal, in which we over the leaves to see the system on which desire to be benefited, but we are proce such an organization was to be established to be as perfunctory in our th nks as we have been carnest in our supplication. We seem to take it for granted that all the blessings bestowed on us are merited and should be ours as a matter of course, and we are indeed sometimes inclined to grumble because everything has not come when and as we have desired and any of them are capable of doing a it. For this reason a day of general thanksgiving once a year is a useful reminder to points out, one hundred police officers the people that while a nation need set apart only one day in twelve months, every day of the year should be a day of thanks-

Assuming that all of us have frequent, perhaps daily, thanksgivings for our preservation and all that makes cur life worth living here, it is most proper that so that a pounding with it will not injure we as a people should be thankful the victim's brain, fracture his skull, break for much that is manifest for the general good. Take us in the limited area of the commercial capital of New Brunswick, for instance, we have very much more cause for gratitude than we have for grumbling. Times may have been dull, they undoubtedly have been, but there has not been the financial wreck and ruin which other places have known. We have had no great calamities in the way of flood, fire and pestilence, and while we have not grown rapidly are understood to have been here recently | rich, the worst forms of poverty do not exfor the purpose of getting new ideas on ist among the masses. In many special ways we have had material benefits. Accompanying the booklet is a newspaper | and the establishment of a winter port clipping showing now the new club gets its is of itself a general good for which all title of "humane." The patentee went to classes can give thanks, in anticipation of the morgue in New York and was granted | the actual benefits which are expected to permission to pound the heads of the un- follow. We might have had a much worse fortunates whose bodies were unclaimed. year than we have had, in many ways, and attire. He hit these poor clods of humanity on the there is no reason why the day cannot be forehead and top of the skull, "striking kept by the citizens in the pious spirit of

giving in our individual lives.

the proclamation. can unite in thanksgiving. No doubt many | probably show their zeal in the good cause of them are men accustomed to be thankful, by reporting some more widows for violatdespite the fact that the weather is always ing the license law. of the kind that is likely to hurt them, but when the results are averaged up is rarely found to have done so. So long as they follow mixed farming and grow with like result. The very next morning the dog at the same time crops that want plenty of rain and others that need a dry season, they are not likely to be happy over too much of any kind of weather, but in the ab-Following the evidence of the dogs come sence of dire visitations such as afflict the

mere holiday and time of recreation. It has a significance of its own which places it by itself in the list of the days when the people rest from their labors. It is a national institution even neighbors across the border did bave to set us the example for a long period of time before it became an established holiday in the provinces. Now that we have acc pted it as a regular festival, we are likely to retain it and welcome it and observe it more and more as the years pass by and our obligations to be thankful for our prosperity becomes more manifest.

Announcement is made of the death of these offending dogs which destroy the Dr Samuel F. Smith, of Newton, Mass., whose life was chiefly remarkable for the is clearly not in order to shoot them, and fact that the newspapers made him famous even if it were there are few men on the as "the author of America." When one force who could be trusted to fire at a dog | considers that this hymn is simply "God without the risk of hitting a citizen. Last | S.ve the Queen" with no special merit in year the council deirected the chief to in- the words of the verses, the fame of its structlis men to chase the dogs off the author is one of the most ex raordinary squares, but nobody ever saw a good hot things of modern times. "America" is chase going on, and as Progress pointed called the national anthem only because reout at the time, when a dog was chased off peated attempts and priz: competitions in one direction he promply came bave failed to secure anything better than only way to get clear of the Dr. SMITH was undoubtedly a good man nuisances was to keep on chasing them un- and good citizen, but bundreds of men til they dropped from fatigue. This the more worthy of recognition by the masses police had not time to do, as such of them have lived, died and been forgotten. This was because they did not live in a place like Boston, where they were trotted out on all public occasions and believed to be not kill, the question of dealing with dogs | famous because the local papers said they

> A wholesome lesson for lawyers comes from Boston. A man brought a suit against the Canadian Pacific Railway company and his lawyer settled it for \$1,750. Then he sent his client a che que for \$1,000, keeping the ramait der for his own charges. The client declined to accept this as a f air division, and sued the lawyer, getting a verdict for \$1 338 the lawyer to pay the costs. In St. John it is quite possible a lawyer might have sent his client the \$750 and kept the \$1,000 and that might have been the end of the matter.

> The DUKE OF MALBOROUGH is not particularly pleased at the way in which the American people have viewed him as a money hunter. He says he sough: the girl he loved, winning her fairly, tonorably and without ostentation. In this statement all reports bear him out. There was enough ostentation but it was from New York snobbery, not from the DUKE, and whatever may be said of the plutocracy, the groom tried to avoid being made a fool of, so far as the circumstances would per-

> It is stated on the authority of Dr. GORIANSKY, whoever he may be, that the inice of fresh cranberries, either pure or diluted with water, will relieve the thirst and nausea incident to cholera, where ice and narcotics fail of effect. This may be suggestion to some of the physicians in this country to try the effect of cranberry nice in other cases where a similar result is desired. There is no lack of material with which to try the experiment.

> It is in the fitness of things that EUGENE FIELD, the poet of the little ones, should be honored by a monument erected wholly by contributions from children. The fund from the nickles and dimes has already made a good teginning, and thousands in every part of America will add their tribute in large or small amounts. The monument will be in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

There is more trouble for the fat man who wants to get thin. The latest method of torture in his case is to allow him one pound of lean mest and one pound of fish per day, with a pint of hot water every two hours. He must have nothing else in the way of refreshments, and it is even forbidden to him to dilute his hot water with whiskey.

One great benefit to the citizen, though not to the farmer, was the unusually mild weather for Thanksgiving week. It brought down the price of turkey to a figure to correspond with the times. Probably a good many live turkeys have had a respite until Christmas] week, on account of the low rulings in the market.

The important announcement is made there is a new style of glove for gentlemen, which has a mirror inserted in the palm to enable a dude to count the hairs of his moustache, but the plate glass store windows will still have to do for the contemplation of the general effect off his

It is stated that tomorrow is to be observed as "Temperance Sunday" in the churches of some denominations through-The farmers all over the country, too, out the country. The St. John police will

> Mayor ROBERTSON'S chest is believed to have been developed to the extent of four inches since the success of the Beaver Line subsidy delegation.

The predicted cold wave seems to have tarried by the way, but it got here just

Anybody who wanted rain had abundant the accounts of some of the experiments | western farmer, they usually have a great | cause for thanksgiving this year.

deal to be thankful for when the harvest is VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY "Light of Light."

Thou, light of l gbt, be near us as we pray, Thanksgiving day should be more than a | Illume our path with thy most piercing ray, Hover about us, in the silent night, Make thou the mental vision clear and bright, Aid us to feel thy gentle influence near And sooth the mind disturbed, dispel all fear Which lingers in that hour, fill thou the heart With peace-which aith and hope and love impart-Sweet peace, which thou alone can freely give And will to all who seek, and Godly live, Striving to le arn of thee, -our gracious King-Thy law obey, a reverend service bring. Darkness remove, the bond of sin release,

Jesu, thou light of light, give lasting peace. Thanksgiving 1895.

Good Cheer. Beloved when dark sorrow calls, Thy soul in life's gay hour; And sadne s on thy spirit falls, As storms on some sweet flower. When all thy heart most prized on earth,

To fondest love still dear: Lies buried in its golden worth, With many a parting tear. When faith's long test is most severe, O iriend be of good cheer.

To sweetest souls comes keenest pain, So sharp the pointed thorn-One pale brow pierced, that hope again From death to life was born. He liveth whom wild winds obey, Thine anguish still to bear; Though brightest suns find set of day.

Soon speedeth hence the darkest year Oh love be of good cheer. If on the path love's roses made, So sweet to thee all day; Some angel's wing has thrown a shade,

Still one is shining clear;

And clouded all the way. Though voices from lone waters cry. And vanished forms appear; The master knows when storms are nigh. And night is fi led with fear; His voice bow we come to thine ear,

My child be of good chier. Through fleeting day and fearful night. Faith finds an outstretched arm; A trustiul guide to higher light, Where comes no rude alarm.

Love's burdened heart by trials crushed, Finds long lost treasures near: In heavenly lands wild storms are hushed, He rules whom we revere; His jeweled robes the ransomed wear; My love be of good cheer.

-(YPRUS GOLDE. Eyry Head West, Nov. 1895.

The Singing in God's Acre.

Out yonder in the moonlight, wherein God's acre Go angels walking to and fr , singing their lulla. Their radiant wings are folded, and their eyes are As they sing among the beds wherein the flowers delight to grow -

"Sleep, oh, sleep! The Shepherd guardeth His sheep. Fast speedeth the night a * ay. Soon cometh the glorious day: Sleep, weary ones, while ye may-

The flowers within God's Acre see that fair and wondrous sight, And hear the angels singing to the sleepers through And, lo! throughout the hours of day those gentle flowers prolong The music of the angels in that tender slumber

> "Sleep, oh, sleep! The shephere leveth His sheep, He that guardeth His flock best So s'eep ye now, and take your rest-

From angel and from flower the years have learned that soothing song. So through all time, whose flight the Shepherd's God's Acre slumbereth in the grace of that sweet

"Sleep, oh, sleep! The shepherd loveth His sheep. Fast speedeth the night away, Soon cometh the glorious day; Sleep, weary ones, while ye may-Sleep, oh, sleep! -Eugene Field.

The Proper Age for Love. When with downy hair Boyhood's lips ornate (Never sight more rare Did he contemplate), When he asks tall Kate-

It she'll only wait! That's the time for love. When in Daphne fair Damon meets his fate, She his lot wil share, Be he small or great Each the other's mate Fit as hand to glove;

Ah! at any rate, That's the time for love.

In his old arm chair, Grandpa sits in state; Little Myrie's there, Sober and sedate, Hears the old man prate. Call her poet and dove; Though he's sixty eight, That's the time for love.

Quote nor age nor date, If the passion move; Be it soon or late, -Westminster Gazette.

November. wraith like figure all in solema gray
With wreaths of phantom seed pods in her hair. She roams with rustling foot steps here and there. Tossing the dead leaves in her careless play, And leaving woods bereaved and branches bare.

Swift she puts out the fires upon the hills, And rakes the ashes o'er their dying glow; And while the sou hward sun drops low She shakes her drapery of clouds, and fills The fields of air with violets of snow.

Dear, but she leads us through her dreary strai s To find the halcyon Indian summer days, Where, sitting in a dreamy, tender haze, We catch the glimmer of the jasper , ates, And hear the echo of celestial praise. -Anne L. Mullet.

> Good Night. All good night! Htill at last the daytime lingers-Quiet all the busy fingers, Till the day awakes once more, All good night!

Go to rest! Close the tired eyelids, too! Night upon the streets is falling. And we hear the watchman calling, And the night-time calls us, too! Go to rest! Slumber sweet!

Dream of Paradise so sweet! Whom the love robs of his joy. Send him dreams without altoy, As though his love he still did greet. Slumber sweet! -Grace Julia Thornton.

An Incognita. I only know her face was fair;—
She had some flowers in her hair,
And lip; that proved a tempting snare,
And a provoking pout.

I do not know from whence she came;
I do not even know her name;
She was a summer evening's flame
That flickered and went out!
—Harry Romaine.

(Continued fro First Page.) as agent and attorney of said Lear, and not otherwise, and not as trustee for plaintiff and long before action brought he paid out the same to said Lear and to his order. and said Lear is indebted to the plaintiff in respect of overpayments in respect thereof. And said Lear became indebted to the plaintiff for work and services done and performed for him and at his request.

"The following are the particulars of the defendants payments of said sum of one orders and the American express company. hundred and fifty dollars.

"Jan. 5, paid Hogan Cabman \$ 3 00 " 16, " Cash to Lear per cheque.... 5 00 " 20, " Cash J. W. Simmons per order.. 17 50 " Telegià n from Lear, N. Y..... 1894, Nov. Cash expenses to St. John Re.... Criminal Libel suits 19 95 Nov. 27. To cash paid to Lear for meals at Police Station when under arrest for perjury ... \$ 1 00 To Cash Court fees on bail and renewals ... 1 50 To Cash outlay in suits Lear v. Hoare.... 13 75 " v. Farrell..... 3 70 " Carter 6 95 Deposit in court in divorce suit \$100 00 Less returned 24 30 75 70 Witness fees, etc., in divorce suit 34 74 Nov. 16. Taxable costs in suit Lear v. Farreil 72 05 \$255 61 Less received 150 00 Balance due F. J. Tremaine by P. J. A. Lear. \$105 61

"As to five hundred and fitty dollars turther part of said sum of \$900, the detendant after he had received the same agreed with said Percy Jrmes Adlington Lear to hold and disburse the same in defraying charges and expences of and in connection with legal and divorce proceeding against his said wife the present plaintiff, and certain legal proceedings then pending in connection with certain prosecutions against said Lear, and certain libels published against said Lear in connection with the plaintiffs misconduct and adultery, for the bringing and conducting plaintiff, his said wife, to which agreement the plaintiff was not a party and long before the bringing of this action the dedisbursed incurred and made in respect of the matters hereinbefore mentioned and at the request of said Lear and the defendant action nor for a long time previously thereto hold any sum whatever to dispurse or

pay to the plaintiff or for her benefit. "The tollowing are the particulars of the payments, charges, and expenses in connection with the several matters and pro-

ceedings hereinbefore mentioned. "Balance due F. J. Tremaine for cash paid and services rendered as before mentioned.....\$ 105 6

Oct. 24-30. To long attendances on you and your wife taking instructious as to her conduct and advice as to divorce proceedings. Several long conferences with you from 24th inst. to date, taking notes of eyidence, &c. Retainer, &c ... Nov. To services going to St. John re libel in PROGRESS of Nov. 3, '94, consulting with C. A. Stockton re arrest of Carter, publisher of FROGRESS, for Criminal Libel, advice, &c., in St. John, 2, 3 and 4, Nov., at \$25 per day 75 0 Ticket and cab\$6 50

Parlor car..... 1 00 Meal 65 Cabs, &c..... 2 10 19 Nov. 27. To brief and counsel fee attending on preliminary enquiry on your arrest for perjury re arrest editor of PROGRESS, F. B. Carte, all day and late at night .. To cash for meals..... Dec. 1. To attending this date on examination, Queen v. Lear, 12 to 6.30.....

Dec. 5. To attendance this date Queen v. Lear, I2 to 5 30..... 10 Dec. 10. To attendance, 10 to 2..... Dec. 11. To attendance on committing for trial..... Dec. 14. To taxable costs Lear v. Carter discontinued..... To drawing releases self to various persons paying money agreed..... To conferences and many long attend-

ances re same advice, &c..... To attendance Queen Hotel examining regis'er.19th Oct. re Mrs. Dickson (Mrs. Lear) and at Albion Hotel and on Grant and night porter, on chief of police, Banks Inspector, Cabmen, &c., re evidenee, divorce suit interview with Wiswell, clerk at Queen Hotel, preparing affidavit (not used) to apply for day for trial and bringing matter before judge .. Dec 1i, 14. Attendances, Misses Bambrick

(evening) J. Guerin, Wiswell, Queen Hotel, Duncan Grant and Thos George re evîlence..... To attendance on judge and sheriff re bringing you before court under Speedy Trials Act re perjury... Dec. 15. Drafting and drawing recognizance of bail to be executed by you and Dec. 15, 16. Attending county court on mo-

tion to elect putting in bail. Motion for bail, advice, &c Dec. 18, 19. Brief and preparing for trial of charge of perjury, examining depositions and attending to examine..... Dec. 20. Attendance and counsel fee first day of trial perjury case..... Dec. 21. Attendance and counsel fee all day till late at night trying perjury case acquittal.....

Nov. 14. Taxable costs Lear v. Hoare.... 142 00 Nov. 23. Taxable costs Lear v. Carter.... 45 32 To taxable costs in divorce suit Lear v.

of said sum of \$900. the defendant, repeat- ing for a bonny bride."

TREMAINE HAS HIS SAY. ing what is alleged in paragraphs 4 and 6 of this defence, an I admitting that he received or held the same or any part thereof in trust for, or as trustee of the plaintiff, says that if he gil hold or receive the same or any part thereof as her trustee he fully paid out the same and much more than that sum to her, and for her benefit, and at the time of the bringing of this action he did not have any part thereof, but had largely overpaid the plaintiff in paying charges of gold cure, and cash to herself direct and remitted through post office

> "The following are the particulars of the payments of cash so made by the defendant to the plaintiff and for her benefit.

> Nov. 1. To cash paid gold cure-Mr. Lear's bills. Nov. 12. Plaintiffs ticket to Boston and for expenses there\$ 175 00 Nov. 16. To cash paid plaintiff's expenses. 5 00 Nov. 19. To cash paid Lear for wife (pltff). 10 0) Nov 25. " " " " " " " Nov. 28. To cash remitted through Wis-Dec. 8. To cash paid Lear for wife to remit 10 00 Dec. 17. To cash remitted plaintiff per express company Dec 22. To cash paid Lear for wife to remit 10 00 Dec. 28. To cash paid Lear for wife to remit Jan. 5. To cash paid Lear for wife to remit 16. To cash to plaintiff 19. To cash remitted per P. O. order.. 25 00 22. To cash remitted per P. O. order.. 56 00 31. To cash remitted per P. O. order.. 20 00 Feb. 7. To cash E. F. Byron (pliff) per express company.....

\$492 70 This document is signed by John M. Chisholm, solicitor for the defendant.

express company...... 26 55

express company..... 26 55

Mar. 9. To cash E. F. Byron (pliff) per

Feb. 26. To cash E. F. Byron (pltff.) per

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES. "A List of Books for Girls and Women and Their Clubs" is the latest publication of which suits and legal proceedings the of the American Library Publishing Assosaid Lear duly retained and instructed ciation, Boston, and its purpose is exthis defendant to act for him and see his pressed by its title. It contains a list of attorney, and to pay out any balance about 2,100 works, each title being folthereof remaining for the benefit of the lowed by a brief note of description and appraisal. To quote the preface, "Men and women who know have chosen the books, and said about them just what they fendant did pay and disburse the said sum | would tell an inquirer face to face. In in the manner agreed upon as hereinbefore | some cases, trustworthy reviews have been tet forth. And the said sum being who'ly condensed and cited. The selection inadequate to pay said charges the said espectally includes books setting forth Lear is largely indebted to the defendant the manifold new opportunities in respect of said charges and expenses so for bread-winning, education and culture opened to women within recent years. These new opportunities are notably furthered by the clubs and associations multidid not at the time of the bringing of this | plying in every land in America. To promote their formation and to render them a service are among the purposes of the List? Although the List is thus adapted to girls and women, most of its books are as well suited to boys and men-tor great literature appeals to all mankind." The contributors are those especially qualified in their several departments, and include names well known in the literary world. After each work quoted on the list is given the name of the publisher and the price of the cheapest edition of fair quality. In the preparation of the List the selection has been limited to the principal works of 250 American and Canadian authors. The full addresses of publishers are given at the end, and the List is fully indexed. Besides this, there are useful hints as to the formation of girls' and women's clubs. Altogether, it is a very useful publication. Pablished by the Library Bureau, 146 Franklin street, Boston; for

> The Youths Companion for 1896 has a splendid list of attractions, in the way of contributions by famous people. The Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne have collaborated in writing an article on household industries, and The Celebrated Caricaturist, Thomas Nast. who has not hitherto been known as an author, has written an article illustrated by himself, showing "How Caricatures are Made," which will be published in the next volume of the paper It is not generally known that Mrs. Frank R. Stockton is a writer as well as her famous husband. She has written in the forthcoming volume of The Companion a delightfully humorous paper on her first experience as a housekeeper. Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford bas written another article on the same subject.

> sale by E. M. Renouf, 2238 St. Catherine

street, Montreal. Price in cloth \$1; paper

Throwing Rice at a Bride.

The traditional rice and old shoes, which are supposed to bring good luck if thrown after the bride when she starts on her wedding journey, have their obvious inconveniences. One unlucky bridegroom, says the New York Tribune, who is afflected with astigmatism, and whose eye-glasses have always to be made to order expressly for him, taking a couple of weeks to manufacture, had his only pair smashed on his nose by a well-directed slipper, and in consequence he passed a miserable honeymoon, seeing nothing, and being, therefore, greatly bored. A still more unfortunate bride had not only her wedding trip completely spoiled, but suffered for months from local trouble, brought on by a grain of rice, which slipped down the orifice of her ear.

The minor inconveniences of having rice stuck in one's collar, hair, etc., are enough in themselves to render objectionable such attention from one's friends; so a pretty substitute which was used the other day at a country wedding, and which is said to be quite as "lucky," if not more so, was a Lear...... 315 92 shower of rose leaves, whose perlumed softness could no no harm, while the idea is certainly a charming one. It was a "As to two hundred dollars further part rare, red rain of roses in June-fit pelt-