PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1896 A COMMON AFFLICTION. "No Man Can Neither Mr. Frohman nor Mr. Daly Columbia and Hartford Serve Two Masters." THE BLAME THAT RESTS UPON "GENERAL DEBILITY." We teach one system of shorthand because it is the Astra Talks Upon the Subject and its Re-lation to the Nerves-Four-footed Aristocrats who get well Treated When they fastest, most easly readare Indisposed. vowels written, while it is learn-A witty doctor who was tired of the **BICYCLES.** ed for business in half the time fancied ailments of his fashionable patients. of the difficult systems. Learn once said that when no other ailment seemed to be at hand, all the airs and at home; lesson free; ask? hypochondriacal whims of the upper classes SNELL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, were laid to the charge of "poor old General Debility !" That was ten years ago, Box P. Truro, N. S. and the fashionable disease for those who W.H.THORNE & Co., Ltd. CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS. have really no specific ailment that their medical advisers can very well get hold of, WANTED 1000 tintypes or photos to enlarge to ilife size. We give you, a a splendid, true, 16 x 20 Portrait at a very low pr ce. Send pic ures by mail or call at GORBELL Portrait Co, 207 Union St., St. John, N. Bis nervous prostration, a lineal descendant of the war scarred General mentioned Market Square, St. John. - - Agents. This is a fast age, and people naturally HOTO Outfits and materials. Kodaks and Cameras from \$5 t \$100. Practical juforget very tired trying to keep up with the Engish Cutlery. crowd ; the hurry and scurry going on all mation ensuring success, free. Save time and money by consulting us ROBERTSON PH TO SUPPLY Co., Mas-onic Building, St. John, N. B around them acts upon their nerves and ears. The great author, though amused, simply wears them out, until one after excised the offending passages, and the another the victims of fin de siecle rush TAMPS For Hand Printing, Banks, Railways, Man uf'rs and Merchants supplied. Lin-en Markers, Monograms, Stencils, Seals, etc., to order Robertson PRINTING STAMP WORKS, St. John, drop out of the fray and retire to some quiet and secluded spot-often an MARION DEPEW. hospital-where they can nurse their shattered senses back to health, and store up as large a supply of vigor as possible ere they plunge into the struggle WANTED at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal New York near Grand Central Depot. Cooks, Chambermaids, Waitresses and General House Workers coming soon may at once secure the best of p aces with high wages. Apply in person or address, ALEX. LANGTON Supt. again. It is getting to be a serious matter, this rebellion of the nerve structure of the Knives, Razors, Scissors, Shears. human system against the conditions of A large and well selected assortment at reasonable prices. life forced upon it; and many of the suf ferers die of the malady, so it is getting to M'AVITY & SONS, King St., ST. JOHN, N. B. FOR SALE Fine 30ft, Steam pleasure Yacht no use for same, therefore sacrificing. For particu-ia's inquire, box 222, Campbellton, N. B. be a very serious matter. How serious, I never realized until I read the other day that nervous prostration was coming to be WANTED, -Trustworthy men and women to \$40.00 to \$60.00 monthly, to suitable persons. Ad-dress, Drawer 29, Brantford Ont. a recognized ailment of horses, some of Refrigerators FOR 1896 the most highly bred and delicately organized animals showing all the symptoms exhibited by human patients-loss of WANTED, -Young or middle aged men of Canada, started with us. About \$14.00 a week to begin with. The Bradley Garretson Co. Ltd. Toappetite, languor. and the curious irritability, and variable spirits which are We are now showing a full line of the such marked features of the disease in our FAMOUS own case. WANTED EARNEST MEN AND WOMEN, suffering Armenia," a thrilling book. Graphic ac-count of the Eastern Question, the Turk, Armenian

pronouncing the case one of very aggraonly fit for the rest cure. To the still fursurgeon told her that such cases were of of the diseases to which the human family used to lay exclusive claim. He instanced the sufferings of horses, dogs, and even cats from grippe during the past year, especially in England, and on the continent. And he also related the case of a patient of his own, a spirited and highly strung little mare, who was brought to him in such a state of nervous exhaustion that every treatment tailed to bring back her strength, and it was only when he discovered that she was country bred, and had been but a few months away from her native farm that she decided she must be suffering from nostalgia commonly called homesickness. His diagnosis proved correct, for on being sent tack to her old home she rapidly regained appetite, flesb, and spirits. The cure for these equine invalids consists of a long vacation from the shafts, even the weight of the halter and harness being considered too great for the suffering animal to bear, a stimulating tonic is given, the patient is carefully fed on the most nourishing food, and is given one short walk e sch day, taken slowly, until he gradually recuper ates. It is well for these four footed aristocrats that they can have such excellent care when they are not feeling quite up to the mark ; but how about the cart horses, and the wretched overworked truck, and deliverywagon horses? I wonder it they ever suffer from nervous exhaustion, or whether their physic.l exhaustion is not generally too great to allow them to know that they possess nerves? Perlaps it is just as well that it should be, since I fear there would be no rest cure for them, and the one prescription they would have made up for them would be the grand tonic of work. But verily the age must be indeed a rapid one when even the horses break down under the high pressure of modern life.

IDOLS OF THE MATINEE

HOW ACIORS SALARIES ARE REGU. LAIED THESE DAYS.

Feminine Taste Rules the Market -Actresses. Too, Are Dependent for Their Financial Rating Upon Their Favor in the mond, of Daly's, the conquest of the maid-Eyes of Other Women .

(Special Correspondence of PROGRESS.)

Many clever and witty remarks have been lightly made at the expense of the matinee girl with all her tads and tancies heroes and hero worship, her reckless extravagance in photographs, flowers and adjectives ; but all the same the experienced manager knows that no business venture is so safe for him as a contract with one of the reigning idols of femining fancy. The rising actor also is not long in discovering that there is a singularly obvious relation between the extent of his salary and the powers of charming the fair sex ; and that it he desires to hear the pleasing drip of the shekles, he must make for himselt a secure stronghold in the hearts of romrntic maidens. In point of tact, the matinee girl cuts a decidedly more important figure in the shrewd world of finance than in the picturesque realm of romance.

Indeed, women as a whole constitute the potent factor in determining the popularity of matters theatrical. It is she alone who casts the deciding vote, and actor or actress who has lost prestige with women (I have in mind a certain actress now) will soon be playing to empty houses. No matter how enraptured a man may be with an actress, he takes his wite where she wishes to go. It is always the mother who decides where the daughter shall be taken, and in the case of theatre parties the choice of plays invariably rests with ladies.

Women do not by any means confine their hero worship to Romeos, Siegfrieds and Rudolphs, but include in it as well the it died. Juliets, Rosalinds and Marguerites, and are often quite as generous with notes and flowers to some feminine idol as to their noble ideals of manly beauty and per- half an inch long-twelve inches and a half fection. Mrs. Kendall owes her vogue in larger than the one killed by J. L. Shill-America largely to the enthusiastic ad- ingford o April 19, 1871. miration of women, and men have not The measurements of the beast's skin.

were unmindful of the matinee girl in making up their dramatis personae for the present season, and the tall and blonde Mr. Hackett who made his debut in "The

Home Secretary," shares with Mr. Richen hearts of 96.

Even the great Sardou is willing to make concessions to the needs of the matinee girl, and has just gracefully yielded a point to the chic Parisian demoiselles. Several voung women belonging to the best Parisian society have long been very desirous of seeing Coquelin in Thermidor at the Porte St. Martin, but have always been told by their chaperones that the piece was "not written for young girls." As the only puts that could offend were contained in the coarse expressions made use of by the citoyennes | above. in regard to the maternity of Fabrienne, these young women wrote imploring notes to Sardou, asking that the play be altered so as to he suitable for their inexperienced

adored Coquelin now finds himself playing daily and nightly to bright youthful faces.

WOMEN WHO HUNT TIGERS.

The Biggest Ever Measured in India Killed by Mrs. Laurie-Johnstone.

Mis. Laurie-Johnstone, on Feb. 11, 1896, killed the largest tiger ever measured in India with a tape line, so far as anybody remembers. Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Nolani, Miss Collin, Mr. Johnstone, and another man, on elephants, went to the Aghit Reserved Forest to find and kill a tiger. When the big animal hove in sight Mrs Johnstone fired a bullet into it, and the

animal turned and charged the elephants. and severely wounded one of them before

Five minutes after the death of the tiger it was measured twice, and the result was asconishing, for the tiger was twelve feet

been more strenuous than women in laving without undue stretching, were 12 feet 1/2

I believe the discovery was first made by a woman, whose favorite horse was showing very strange symptoms, and who drove him at once to the nearest veterinary surgeon, who nearly paralyzed her by vated nervous prostration, and the animal ther surprise of the invalid's mistress, the trequent occurrence in his practice, and that animals were becoming liable to many

laurels at the teet of Duse.

fluence of the matinee girl can be cited than at the cheek bones, or the zygomatic the career of John Drew. His run in New York this winter has been something extra- inches long, which was six inches longer ordinary. A great deal has been said of than the average of five other big tigers' the important metropolitan engagements of Nethersole. Bernhardt, Duse, Rehan and others. But John Drew without any apparent effort or special bid for popularity has a record that beats any one of them many times over. He has appeared at so many different theatres that one scarcely realizes that he has been playing perpetually in New York for a good six monthe. | an unfed city cat does to a country puss. Choosing society plays of a more or less light and filmsy character, and making no claims to greatness, he nevertheless seems to be the only actor that can go on playing month after month in New York to full houses. It is one of those inexplicable things incapable of analysis, and the reason for it can be found only in maidens hearts and matinee girls, affections.

It is sometimes difficult to separate the personality of the actor from the character of his roles and decide which constitutes the veritable loadstone. But in the case of John Drew his popularity obviously rests in his personality; for with his slick hair, strong salient nose, supple flexible hands he is always the same. Dressed in perfect taste, pleasant, clean, refined, finished. he never looks or behaves like an actor, but is always on the stage the same attractive, interesting society man that he appears at the five o'clock teas which he so much frequents.

On the other band, Prince Karl, quite independent of Mansfield, enjoyed a tremendous vogue at one time with the matinee girl. I chanced to know one whose heart was given over to his royal highness, and who went unending times to see him. But while he reigned alone as the hero of her youthful day dreams, she stoutly maintained that Mansfield had nothing to do with it.

It is a melancholy fact that when actors of certain special types become passe with the matinee girl, their halcyon days are over, and they are relegated to less important roles-the quondam lover becom ing triend, rival or counselor-with a corresponding depletion in their exchequer. There are several such declasse actors in all our large cities. Men who play with much more intelligence and greater refinement than of old, and certainly dress their parts as perfectly; but their heyday with the matinee girl being over, they become at once of less value to managers.

Let the young adored Sothern assume what roll he will, and his managers can safely count upon three full matinees a a week. Charming, graceful, with a touch of the heroic, Sothern possesses in addition that nameless something that ensnares tender feminine enthusiasms. I suppose there could be no estimating the number of pretty dressing tables in this great republic that his photograph adorns, and a peep into his own charming suite in New York, which he occupies with his brother, would still further endear him to his enthusiastic admirers. Here we find him ensconced in apartments furnished with all the daintiness, refinement and exquisite taste of the most aesthetical minded young woman.

inch; nose to root of tail, 8 feet 7 inches; No better example of the substantial in- skull, 14 37 inches long, and 9 inches wide measurement. The tail was 3 feet 10 tails. The skull weighed 3 pounds 7 ounces, a portion of the lower jaw having been shot away by a heavy bullet.

> The tiger's head was smaller than any of the other big cats measured, the big gest one being over fifteen inches long, and none was less than ten inches broad. Added to that, the creature was a lanky beast, and compared with other tigers as Big tigers previously on record were illed by J. L. Shillingford, April 19, 1871, measuring 11 teet: T. S. Hil¹, April 27, 1872, 10 feet 4 inches; F. A. Shillingford, July 6, 1882, 10 feet 91/2 inches, and Rohilla, May 30, 1894, 10 feet 4 inches. Of these lengths three teet and over was tail.

GOLD FILLING FOR DEER'S TEETH. The Man Who Found it is Now Trying to

Discover a Gold Mine in Colorado Gold has been tound in a variety of queer places, among others in the dust shaken from chickens' feathers, in the crops of wild turkeys, and between the toes of a wolt hound. The latest odd place for gold is as a filling for a deer's tooth, and it is teld of in the Nidologist by John A. Bryant of Kansas City, Mo.

A Kansas City taxidermist was found in a great state of excitement by Mr. Bryant. He had recently got two deer heads for mounting from Colorado. The jaws of both deer were being scraped, and then the taxidermist observed a peculiar substance crusted on the teeth. This sediment was brownish-yellow in color, and just for fool's luck the man scraped it off and sent it to an assayer. The assayer got a lump of gold, pure yellow gold, from the stuff, and the taxidermist made haste to find out the precise locality where the deer were killed. Then he asked about the deer licks where the animals got their salt. He dosen't know yet whether the gold came from a salt lick or from the dust blown onto the grass or trowse on which the deer

fed The taxidermist said that the deer were killed not more than a hundred miles from the Cripple Creek gold mines, aud further, that he knows the spot exacily. He thinks if deer can get gold filling for their teeth in the ordinary course of nature, a man could get bushels of it. He has so much faith in this that he is going to sell out his business, buy a burro, a grub stake, and a prospector's pick, and then go to prospectng on the deers' trails.

[The Hillsboro, Onio Gazette prints some stanzas with the note here given: "Prof Benj. F. Leggett, of Ward, Penn., has written the following beautiful poem, addressed to a townsman, which we take pleasure in publishing 4. a trioute not only to a citizens, but to our county, for which we thank the eminent author, who has written so many charming lyrics and sonnets.]

To Hon. C. H. Collins.

My cares, O triend, I lay aside, I turn your pages o'er; With you I wander far and wide CUNNING OF THF FOX.

Tricks by Which Reynard Catches Rabbits and Escapes the Hounds.

No other still hunter can travel so quiet'y as a fox, and mighty few men are as crafty as the four-legged hunter when it comes to a matter of getting meat. Foxes have been seen in England, slipping from bush to bush, crawling and creeping after a feeding hare, for all the world like a man stalking a deer. The fox cannot catch a rabt it in a fair chase, but its lood is mostly rabbits, in spite of their fleetness. But at no time does it cisplay its skill so well as when running for lite with a pack of hounds in its trail.

Lord Willoughby de Broke writes to the Badminton Magazine to tell how a tired fox made straight for a flock of sheep in a pen, ran through them, and in the end escaped. Olaus Magnus, Archbishop of Upsala, wrote a book called "Historia de Gentibus Septentrio-nalibus," of which an English translation exists. This book tells of a fox that leaped from back to back of a herd of goats. As the dogs could not follow, the fox escaped A curious trick of English foxes is to jump as high as possible, grasping a tree branch with their teeth, hold on till the hounds have gone on, and then dropping to the ground, escape. This is similar to the American fox, which jumps into a tree and rests on a branch; but American dogs are not such fools as English dogs. They gather around the tree and howl till the hunter comes.

Numerous startling illustrations taken on the spot. 448 pages, only \$1.90. Send 60cts. for canvassing book. Agents make \$15.00 to \$50.00 weekly. Bradley Garretson Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont

and Mohammedanism with its horrible massacres

WANTED MEN everywhere to paint signs with our patterns. No experience required. Thirty dollars weekly. Send stamp for patterns and particulars. BARMARD BROS. Toronto, Ont.

WANTED RELIABLE MERCHANTS in each town to handle our Water-proof Cold Water Paint. Five million pounds sold in United States last year. VICTOR KOFOD, 49 Francis Xavier, Montreal.

RESIDENCE at Rothesay for sale or to ren for the Summer months. That pleasantly situated house known as the Titus prob erty about one and a half miles from Rothesay Sta tion and within two minutes walk of the Kennebe casis Rent reasonable. Apply to H. G. Fenety Barrster-at-Law, Pugsley Building. 24-6-tf

STAMPS We pay highest prices for old rostage Stamps used before 1870. From \$1 to \$100 pald for single extra rare speci-mens. Remittance first mail after re-ceipt of Stamps. A. F. HAUSMANN & CO., 19 Leader Lene, Toront, Canada

Cold Dry Air, and are fitted with solid Brass Locks and Hinges, and are thoroughly finished.

Brantford Refrigerators

They have the most perfect system of

A great deal of Food can be saved during the warm weather.

Prices from \$8.00 up.

Descriptive Circulars sent on application.



P. S - Ask t) see our Ice Cream Freezers and other S-asonable Goods.

Do You Want A Second-Hand Bicycle ?

We have them in good running order, and of almost all makes, from

\$35.00 to \$65.00.

LOOK AT THE LIST.

Singers, Quadrants, Raleigs, Hartfords,

Betlsize, Crescents.

ALL IN THOROUGH ORDER.

Quick Repair Shop.

THERE WILL BE NO DELAY, for we realize how much a rider dislikes to part with his wheel, even for a day. We hope to make frien is by being prompt.

By many an alien shore; O'er hill and plain and mountain land, Thro' realms of old romance, By blue lakes rimmed with shells and sand, By vi: eyard slopes of France.

In English meadows, sweet and fair, Where hawthorn hedges rear Their beauty in the morning air The lark's sweet song we hear ! Above your page, beyond my trees, In cloudy, wind swung piles, I see the foam of sundown seas, The crags of surf-beat isles.

And far across the valley wide A deepening glory fills, Beyond the crimson, sunset tide, I see your highland hills; And while beside my wood-fire here With you so far I roam, Accept my honest words of cheer-God bless your hearth and home!

MARCH BROS.

Singer Rink. Bicycle Academy, -