PROGRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 1896.

MARGARET'S LOVER

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Bow.' Not the seniors ;- those stately young women, on the rare occasions when they permittel themselves to mention her at all, spoke of her proper name, which is ence away from home. Margaret Celestia Montresor. 'Margaret Celestia,' they were accustomed to say, wants to be a young lady ahead of time. But her own classmates at the Houghtailing school invariably called her 'Cupid.' Was it a case of a broken limb? This was among themselves, ot course, and never in the hearing of any stray teacher who might be passing.

Margaret received her nickname from the shape of her mouth. Poets and painters have celebrated the mouth called Cupid's Bow' from time immemorial, yet on the box? no painter or poet could ever tell me when or where the phrase originated. Artists say that this type of mouth is often to be as the school was becoming deeply interseen among children, but the lines usually ested in the conversation. Verplanck flashstraigthen as youth is reached. Where ed slightly, bowed, and was turning away, the curved bow of the upper lip remains. they say it is apt to indicate a lack of individuality.

If no example of this mouth, so fascinating in a woman, occurs to your remembrance, look in the next number of 'Fash' for one of Fendall's drawings. Somewhere in the picture you will be sure to see the mouth-a perfect Cupid s bow.

There was no lack of individuality about Margaret. The seniors realized this in their memorable contest with the juniors that riding should be continued. The juniors were equally determined to adopt the which and keep abreast of the fashion

one should forstall them with Mrs. Houghtaling, but in some way Margaret reached tirely during term time, but the summer unanimously roar with indignation at a the room without their knowledge. The had been done. Nothing could alter Mrs. would have induc d Verplanck to join be adopted by the school

Margaret the qualities which had won her musical, dropped a sly hint about Marown success in life. Margaret was the garet's being with her. The week was only girl in the school whom Mrs. Hough- unsatisfactory to Verplanck, in the scant taling had not been able to bring to tears. opportunity it gave him to obtain her ex-Even when she was caught at the front ciusive company Margaret was unusualwindows by the head teacher-most fli- ly surrounded by a crowd of young fellows grant of offences-she rec ived the much and their attentions to her made the indreaded reproaches of the lady principal cense off red on his own artistic altar by with respectful composure that nothing sunfry enthusiastic ladies doubly offensive. could overcome. She did not think it worth while to explain that she was drink- Margaret appeared indifferent to any one ing in the glorious view of the Hudson and man's attentions. In fact, he could not the Palisades opposite and had no thought help noticing that she once or twice the l'allsades opposite and had not notight help not eing that she on te of twice have happined further hid not D. Tanner of any passing boys on Riverside Drive. furthered his awkard efforts to get her have happined further hid not D. Tanner Boys indeed! The make believe college away from the rest. At any rate it was walked up to the offinding member, and s'uden's of the West Side schools had no settled that he should be present at her de-

all about him, and sometimes passed him The other girls nicknamed her 'Cupid's in the daily promenade of the school, for low.' Not the seniors ;-those stately she had lived in the city all her life, and like so many New York gils, was board- the unanimous choice of a constituency of Verplanck bailed a passing carriage.

A gray-coatec policeman helped him carry Margaret to the border of the drive, and a his sponsors. brief parley with the teachers wis begun. 'No, thank you. Only a sprained ankle.' Could he be of service as an escort in the carriage

'No, thank you. It was very good of you to get the carriage.' Should he put the young lady's bicycle

'Yes, please; and this one, too.' There seemed nothing more to say, and, when Margaret spok + up

'Thank you very much, Mr. Verplanck. My father will appreciate your kin iness. I am Margaret Moniressor.'

The Glee Club hall was filling radially for the annual chariy dance given in beface of his famcus model, with its lovely balt of the St. Eliz beth D.y Nursery. Beautiful Mrs. Lautree, president of the lady patronesses, resplendid in pearls and diamonds, stord near the door with the othe: ladies, and wellomed the gnests, as to whether the school should continue while her dis inguished husband, the comits riding lessons or take up bicycling. The missioner, moved from group to group. seniors, beirg expert horsewomen, decided | Margaret had selected this occasion as her coming out ball, her pirents living in a quiet old-fashioned hous ; unfi ted for large entertainments. She had seen Verplanck The seriors kept sharp watch that no but seldom since her chance meeting in the park. School customs precluded this enafter her graduation, they had both been girl came out presently, and passed them guests for a week at the Lantrec's of the parliamentary custom, wears his hat with a calmly indiff rent air. The mischief country seat at Riverview. Nothing Houghtaling's decision that bicycles should the gay company even at his hospitable home, had not Mrs Lautree, who But Verplanck was gratified to see that

him now, and he fulfilled their commissions of the house of commons to part with any it he could spare the time. Margaret know of its quaint and antique ceremonies that it is still retained, and though a representative may come to the bar of the house as ing at the school in the desire for experi- 10,000 electors and produce his credentials he will not be permitted to take his seat unless he can get two members to act as

> Dr. Kenealy, the famous council for 'the laim unt', presented himself at the bur unattended after his election for Spoke-upon-Trent in February, 1875. The speaker informed him of the usage of the house, and as he could not get two members to accompany him to the table he was obliged to leave.

It was only by a special resolution of the house, movel by Mr. Disraeli, its leader at the time, that Dr. Kenealy was allowed to take his seat without complying with the usual practice.

When men as:emble together in social life, as in a threatre or a' a meeting, the ordinary custom is to uncover while they with young people and their chaperones are seated and to don their hats as they enter or leave the place.

In parliamentary life that rule is reversed. Members can wear their hats only when they are seated on the benches. As they walk to the seats or rise to leave the chamber they must be uncovered. This custom is the source of much confusion of the car. Thus all the seats in the car built up this immense business, which now and embarrassment to new members.

The house never fails to show its resent- bads. ment of a breach of its enquette, however slight. It will, without d stinction of party, new member who, ignorant or unmindful as he walk; down the floor of the chamber.

An off inding member, startled by the shout which greeted him as he was leav-Perhaps the lady principal recognized in dearly loved a lion, literary, artistic or ing the chamber with his hat on his head fashion of an accordian. instead of in his hand, paused in the middle of the floor and look ad around with a mingled expression of fright and perplexity, "Hat, hat !" shouted the house.

This only embarrassed him the more. He felt h's trousers pockets and his coat tails for the offending article of attire. He wearing it at that extremity of his person. It is impossible to conjecture what might amid the loud laught 'r of the house politely



Sun

in a great degree, to the occupant the jolting and jurring of the car when in motion. During the day no one would for a mo-

ment suppose that he was riding in a sleep- | firmary and cutings in the country or at ing car, and it is not until the day coach is the seath me. In addition when a man or transformed in o a sleeper that the possi- a woman completes seven years of service. bilities of the use of compressed air in this direction are fully realiz d.

The transformation is effected in this wise. First, the air in the chair cushions is exhausted, the light framework folded up and slipped into an opening in the side are disposed of, and it is ready for the amounts to 6,000,000 francs-New York

The panels on either s'de of the windows open ou ward like a door. On the inside of these panels is a metal track over which is drawn a steel spring-like arrangemeht, which supports the bed. fitting closely against the side of the cur and concealed during the day by the closed panels is a rubber bag folded after the

By turning a valve connected with a storage tank beneath the car compressed ai: is admitted into the rubber bag, which tnflates and forces itself outward from the sides of the car until it rests upon the is what those who have enjoyed it always steel framework, and the bed is ready to be made up. The head and foot of the even looked at his feet to see if he were bed are panels, which also fit into the side of the car.

with his family, in honorable retire-ment, at St. Paul's Vicarage, Shanklin, When the birth or bed is not desired for use another valve is turned, and the air in the mattress expelled. The mattress itself Isle of Wight. I had grasped the as before for the rough-and-tumble grapassumes the appearance of an empty rub- bell-pull and given it one tug when the ple for which the dog was aching. That ber big, and is drawn back sgainst the car door opened, and the general stood before

THE DOG CJULDN'T LICK THE FOX.

So the Two Went Deer Hunting Together and Became Fast Friends.

A tall, ungainly sort of beast, with as handsome brown eyes as animal ever had, came on the run swinging down the old Pardy clearing up in Herkimer county, N. Y. At first glance it seemed to resemble none of the Adirondack animals known to woodmen. It was doglike, but lacked a tail. It was lanky like a young deer, but was dirty brown instead of white, spotted red. Its head, however, was of a shape and form, with ears, such as foxes have. After the resemblance to a fox was noted other features were seen to be caricatures of the fox, but the lack of a tail was exp'ainable by the supposition that it had been shot or bitten off.

Every six or eight rods the tramp fox fiftee 1 cooks and eigh'y wai'ers. The cost stopped and looked back over his shoulder of the fool exceeds 2 000,000 francs a yea . with his ears cocked up. Before he got The great stores have a medical service across the clearing the yip yil of Phil for th is employes, which includes an in-Perry's fighting dog was heard over the ridge, and that showed why the fox was running and stopping to look back at that a' the Louvre, a sun of 1 000 francs is time of the day. Su iden'y the fox turned credited to him in the pension fund, and afterward 200 francs a year up to his fitand ran like a streak on its back trail half fieth year of service. The savings fund a dozen rods, then it turned shurply to the of the Bon Marche amounts now to 2,000,right and leaped just as far as it could 000 francs, and 200,000 francs is added anevery jump for a score of times, then it lay nu illy, and in addition there is a pension tund founded by Mme Boucilcault, who dowa behind a little clump of briers with his nose on its paw. Pail's dog came wooping along, looking squat when compared. with the tox.

The fox faced about and started at the dog full speed, and runniug low down, as if it were keeping its knees bended. It looked like a head-on collision, but it wasn't. Just as the two were about to chaw noses the fox jumped sideways, and sive Climate of Jodia She Returned to turned in time to nip the dog in the flank as he went tearing past in a way that drew

blood. The dog turned after it had gone There is nothing more interesting than ten feet, and saw the fox headed for him the talk of our brave defenders, who have with its ears laid back, whereupon the dcg served their Qu en and country in far distant lands. To talk with an Indian officer, | laid his ears back, and made for the fox se bearing his reminiscences and adventu es, before. The fox got close to the dog again, hopped sideways, and nipped the apprecria'e Consequently (writes a special dog's other flink. If ever a dog was reporter of the Hampshire Independent) [fighting mal it was Phil's fighting dog at wis delighted to receive instructions to interview Lieutenant-General Shaw, who has that moment. He turned with a growl of won his spurs in India, and is now living, rage, and, as before, the fox was headed for him full tilt, apparently just as anxious made the dog forget his past experiences,

place in her philosophy. If it were menbut this thought t rrified even Margaret.

rally, monopoliz d the whole shop, and the incid nts of their tuition can be readily imagined. Not that Margaret hid any difficulty in learning. She had practised the summer before, and the whole bicycle cam- The eye of each one as it wept supercilpaign was of her devising, although she mad; other girls be'ieve that they had planned it.

So, on in the afternoon of the first outdoor wheel in the pirk, Margaret was selected, as the most expert rider, to 1 ad the p'atoon of gr ls; and even the seniors ware forced to admit that she did it admirably. The awkward motions of a bicycle could not affect the stately grace of her slender ripening figure, nor attract attention for an instant from the glory of her vellow-brown ha'r which she wore drooping over her ears, or from her dark blue eyes, or from the ravishing beau'y of her mouth

All went smoothly until the turn at the Mall was reached, when, although none of movement toward her on [the part of her the girls could tell just how it happened, acquaintances to secure dances but during Margare's wheel was seen to swerve from the minuet Verplinck hid managed to side to side the handle slipped from her shake off his fringe of admirers and grasp and she came down in a heap with a decide upon a p'an of action. He had bally sprained ankle. The girls directly been a doncer himselt in his day and his behind her minsged to get by without run- old strategy came back to him. When ning into her, and one after another came | the toys reached Margaret they found that to a stop until they were scattered over Verplanck had engaged the first and two the driveway like a flock of startled spar- or three later dances. They secured what TOWS

man leaped the wire fence, dodged the the room Verplanck swung the stately passing bicycles, and rushed to catch the Margaret bumping into every second girl. He was too late for this, but as her couple. After two or three turns she companions flew by, he lifted the bicycle found it necessary to retire for repairs. from her foot and attempted to raise her. Mrs Lautree was smilingly helpful and sent She screamed with pain and begged to be them up the winding stairs. As they let alone. The teachers coming up took prured at the landing, Margaret said : charge of her, but she did not appear overjoyed at this. The fact was she had recognized her rescuser while leading her company, and it was her distraction at the sight of him that caused her to fall. Who in New York, who was anybody, had not beard of Lancelot Verplanck, the distinguished illustrator? His name and fame were wrapped up in the renaissance of

American magazines. His striking figure, his bushy black hair, his pointed beard and piercing eyes had been familiar to residents of Manhattan for a dozen years. A year before his wife had died, a quiet, faithful woman who had relieved his mind of all domestic cares bu' had not been fitted to advance his social interests. How great the domestic cares had been a growing girl and a boy in knickerbockers were daily

Druggist, as country people say. In fact the wife of sides, we shall change all that,' said Marand I, myself, when I have heard of people the private car of Vice-President J. N. This is to certify that I have suffered from piles for a long time and All the employes receive their mea's in his neighbor Williamson, in the Raphael being il, have taken them or sent them garet. Schoonmaker, of the Pittsburg & Like studio building, had given him hints as to the stores, except the highest, and these some of these pills.' tried several articles re commended for this com-Erie Railroad. These have been found, 833 D several suitable matches among their ac-quaintance. Bu: Verplanck did not take HOUSE ETIQUETTE. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills directly enrich are permitted to eat outside, and receive however, to be not only practicable, but to and purify the blood, and thus it is that plaint, but none of them benefitted me till I tried Hats Play an Important Part in English an allowance of 800 francis a year in the kindly to the idea of a suitable match. they are so famous for the cure of ar æ mia, possess so many advantages over the achase's Ointment, which way of commutation of rations. Further-Parliament. Although constant work at his profession rheumatism, scrofula, chronic erysipelas. has completely cured me. commodations of ordinary sleeping and When a new member makes his first more, married employes are allowed to had given his trousers a s'igh'ly bagged apand restore pale and sallow complexions to MRS. JOHN GERRIE. parlor cars that a number of roads are appearance in the house of commons, he R. Phillips, jr., Druggist Witness. pearance at the kness, although his beard dine at home, and receive a commutation the glow of health. They are also a splenhas to be escorted to the table to take the baving similarly fitted ones constructed, was not as neatly trimmed as of yore, he of 1 franc a day. The average cost of did nerve and spinal tonic, and have cured oath by two other members of parliament. and before long they will be in general use food is from 32 to 40 cents a day for each many cases of paralysis, locomotor ataxia, was tull of life and youth and wou'd not be "My six-year-old daughter, Bella, was afflicted As he passed the corner of the Mall, the This is one of the immemorial usages of on many of the great trunk lines of the emyloye. The fare consists, at the Louvre, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and nervous coerced into marrying a "settled woman." of one helping of meat, all the vegetables headache. A specific for all the troubles the house of commons. It originated in a vision of Margaret flying toward him seemcountry. and bread that can be eaten, desert and a of the fema'e, and in men cure all cases Col. Schoonmaker's car was built after ed like Fortune on her wheel. He gave far remote past when it was really necespint of claret. For dinner soup is added. arising from worry, overwork, or indisher a blazing glance before which her selfsary in order to prevent personation that the plans of L. F. Ruh, the inventor of At the Bon Marche the employes may ask | cretions of living. possession melted like wax, with the result two members of the house should identify the latest system of car furnishing. In for two helpings of meat. The average daily the claimant of a seat after a by-election appearance it does not differ externally quantity of food consumed in one of 'St. Peter, what ailed that crowd that already described. Margaret recognized bin before he saw these establishments includes 2,500 quarts came up to the gates and went away just as the person named in the writ of the re- from the ordinary car chair. This is exher. He used to come to her father'. of soup, 3.000 pounds of bread, 2,500 now? house, in the days when she was a little plained by the tac' that insteal of the us-112 Anne St., Toronto 'Ob, they were cranks, and wouldn't pounds of meat, 1,200 pounds of fish, 500 turning officer. The precaution has been unnecessary for ual upholstering the chair cushions are pounds of butter, and 10 barrels of wine. come in because we didn't have aspha't girl, and he was making his way as an illust ator, to see her father was assistant editor of a magazine. The editors sent to many a year. But such is the reluctance filled with compressed air, which lessens, At the Louvre the kitchen force includes pavements.'

He was a'most the first to arrive. At So the seniors and juniors marched to the last moment the necessity of a dress the bi ycle rooms in formilable array. and suit had occurred to him, and he had unothers learners found it expedient to choose packed his suit of several years' standing, separate efternoons for their practice from to find that the wais coat and trousers were those in which Mrs. Houghtaling's young altogether too tight a fit. A hurried trp ladies made their appearance. They natu- to a tailor's shop remedied this detect-a piece of absent mindedness on his part for

he was well off as matters now go. Oae acter another, various youih'ul finde-siecle swells among the artists came in. iouly around the room was at once arrested by the sight of Verplanck standing in uncomfortab'e maj sty and trying to hear what was said to him by a group of ladies. The young blood got tog ther in a cor.

ner and exchanged remarks. 'What's Verplanck doing hare ?'

'D.d you ever see such a misfi?? .Vintage of 79 I guess."

'Wonder if he's looking for another wife

'Oh, Mr. Lautrees has got him out, of course.'

Just then Margaret entered on her father's arm and the group broke up.

As the mu ic of the opening Amsterdam minuet died away, there was a general were left and lined up to 'see the show' as As Marguret fell, a tall athletis looking one of them remarked. Round and round

'Your flowers were the loveliest that came, and when did you make that lovely water color sketch of me at the Laufrees ? 'Ob, that was a simple matter, but, Margaret, I have another present for you.' 'Oh, what is it ?'

'Can't you guess ?'

·Nevar. Well, it was a cheeky thing to get it, but here it is. Will you have it and me?

'I-don't-know. 'Margaret,' said he, drawing her to him, you have the most beautiful mou'h in the world.

As the strains of the 'First Kiss' waltz's stole up the stairs, Margaret cried out :

'Oh let us have another dance !' 'Suppose we sit it out, Margaret. I have forgotten how to dance and the boys are

took off his hat and then handel it to him with a courly bow.

The hat plays many important parts in parliamentary customs. It also contributes occasionally to the gayety of life in the house of commons. No incident is greated with more hearty laughter then the spectacle of am mb r, after a magnificent peroration, plumping down on his silk hat on the bench behind him

The bashful an 1 awkward member generally figures in those accidents, but the misfortune has befallen even old and cool parlism intary hands like Mr. Chamberlain and Sir William Harcourt and has com. pletely spoiled the effect of a few of their most eloquent spreches.

A few years ago Mr. R. G. Webster, member for East S:. Pancras, sat down after his maiden speech on a new silk hat. which he had provided in honor of the auspicious occasion, and as he was ruefully surveying his battered headgear, to the amusement of the unteeling spectators, Mr. Edward Harrington, an Irish representative, rose and gravely said, 'Mr. Speaker, permit me to congratu'ate the honorable member on the happy circumstance that when he sat on his hat his had was not in it.' The strident call of 'O.der, order! from the Speaker was drowned in rours of laughter.

In probably every o'her legislative chamber in the world each member has a special seat allotted to tim. Bat though re are 670 members in the commons and chamber, strangely enough, was bui't to accommodate only about half that number, and the only members who are certain of that prevail in France. Thus the best paid seats are ministers and ex ministers, the occupants respectively of the treasury bench and the first opposition bench.

The consequence is that on occasions of great interest there is always a scramble tor places. A large crowd of members gathered at Westminster in the early morning of the evening on which M . Giadston introduced the home ru'e bil of 1892, and when, after hours of waiting the door giving immediate entrance to the chamber was opened at 7 a. m., so mad was the rush tor seats that several members ware crushed, knocked down and trampled upon.-Chambers' Journal.

TO HAVE PNEUMATIC BEDS.

The Lates' Innovation in Railway Sleeping A pariments.

S'eeping on air is the latest innovation in railway travel. The use of compressed air for that purpose will, in the estimation of railway men, eventually revolutionize railway travel and relegate the familiar and somewhat clumsy Wagner and Pullman sleeping cars to the background.

At present the only car completely fitted aughing at my clothes.' making bim teel and found them to do a great deal of good To Robert Phillips, Druggist, Fergus. So Verplanck had begun to 'take notice,' with compre sed air cushions and beds 18 'What diff rence does it make?' Befather or a brother may be received there. to all to whom she has recommended them;

as before. The panels are then closed and me, You knew he was a soldier at once the sleeping car is once more ready to be- His manly, upright bearing, his smile, his come the parlor car for the day traveler.

One grest advantage claimed for these appliances is that they can be fitted to steamships and dwellings as well as cars. -San Francisco Chronicle.

THE PARIS DEPARTMENT STORES.

System by Which the Employes Are Organized.

The great department stores in Paris. such as the Bon Marche, the Louvre and the Print mps carry the organization of their employes to a point not dreamed of here, and have in operation ex'ensive and costly plans for stimulating the interest and energy of the help in the business to the highest degree. The new employe receives at the start a salary of 400 francs, or about \$80 a year, besides being lodged and fid, and in addition a commission of

from 2 to 5 per cent upon his sales, so that the lowest salesman rarely makes less than \$160 a year. A head of department, or buyer, as he is known here, may easily short. Howeve, he ushered me in and at make from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year, and some of them exceed \$5,00. While these figures are low compared with the \$10,-000 and \$20,000 salaries paid in New York, they seem high when measured by the scale of salaries among the higher employes receive larger | recently experienced. salaries than the presidents of sections in the council of state and generals of division. The average pay of an experienced salesman is about 4,000 francs, or \$800 a year. The total number of employes at Bon Marche and the Louvre is about 3,000 each, among whom are only about 400

women. In the Bon Marche and the Louvre lodging in the buildings provided by the establishment is optional for employes of both sex's less than 21 years old; in the Printemps it is obligatory. Pink Pills for Pale People. My daughter The Louvre has on the Avenue Rapp a great building accommodating 250 male employes and not far from it another where 100 young girls are lodged The Bon Barche furaishes similar accommodations. All these establishments are conducted under p culiarly stringent rules. The

g'rls have a parlor where entertainments therefrom are organized on Sundays and certain ev nings of the week, but from which the other sex is excluded utterly. Not even a

pleasant voice-all told you that you stood

A GENERAL'S STORY.

HE RELATES THE NARROW ESCAPE OF HIS DAUGHTER.

Weakened and Run Down by the Oppres-

England - When Her Father Followed He

Found Her in a Serious Condition,

From the Hampshire Independent.



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SHAW.

in the presence of one of Natue's gentlemen ; but, alas! he held a time-table, and I felt that the interview must needs by once put me at my ease by his affable conversation.

"I am afraid," he said, "that you hav come a long distance ; but let me know the precise obj et of your visit " I explained to the General that I was

most anxious, with his consent, to obtain some personal explanation as to the narrow escape I had heard one of his daughters had At that he brightened visibly. "You must know, 'I'm just a bit of an enthu-

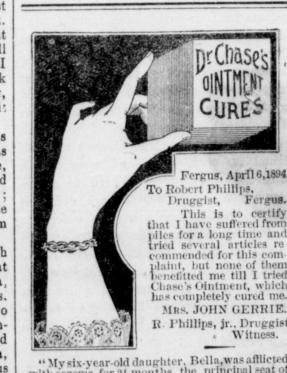
siast on this point; but the tale is very short. My daughter came home from India, and when I jined her in London I found her ill in bed. She had rheumati; and neuralgic pains; she was perfectly bloodless, listless, and in a generally weak and prostrate condition. A doctor was seen, but she remninel isbsolutely coloriess, was in great wretchedness and suffering from anæ nia or bloodlessness She had a kind of fever, nervous headache, and other pains. Well, I heard of Dr. Williams' took some, and the first box had a marvellous effect. She regained her color, lost her psins, and became altogether different. She had quite a glow upon her. She went

on taking the pills, and I am glad to tell you that she recovered completely. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all with whom I came in contact, and all who take them derive great benefit 'I have a sister at Jersey, and she has taken them for a very long time, and has always recommended them to other people,

and once more he made for the fox This time the fox lesped over the dog and bit him in the small of the back. It doubled the dog up in a heap, and he sat up to look over his shoulder at the fox, which was sitting on its haunches licking its

chops, as if spitting out hair. Oscasionally the dog would lick his chope as if he wanted to bite something. When he got opposite the place whyre the fox had left the back trail, the dog did something that surprised the fox mightily. Instead of following the trail straight ahead, the dog turned square to the left and headed for the fox's hiding place with eurs laid back and teeth showing. The fox had made a fool of itself by running up wind so that the dog caught its scent. The fox must have been flibbergasted somewhat, for it j imped to its feet and ran up the clearing a couple of rods, then turaed and started for the woods, but the dog was too close. The fox had got to fight, and that right away, if the dog could make it.

Phil Perry, s fighting dog is uncommonly smart, besides being a fighter, and he knew when he was on the losing side of the trouble. Although the dog was about as strong as ever, and not at all winded, he knew that in the enl he was bound to be whippel. He looked the fox in the eve and licked his chops. . The fox licked its chors, The dog showed his teeth. The fox grinned, too. The dog wagged his tail. Tae fox couldn't, because it didn,t have any, but it looked as though it would like to wag. The dog then got up and began to trot off toward the woods, tooking over his shoulder at the fox The tox followed. An hour later a man saw a deer crossing the Dix swamp chopping on the ruy. He waited and in a few minutes heard the dog's vip. When the dog came in sight on the trail the fox was alongside. The two had made up and routed a deer. Phil's dog has been in the woods more than ever, and it is believed that he runs with fox he couldn't lick .- N. Y. Dispatch.



with eczema for 24 months, the principal seat of eruption being behind her ears. I tried almost every remedy I saw advertised, bought innumerable medicines and soaps, and took the child to medical specialists in skin diseases, but without result. Finally, a week ago, I purchased a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and the first appli-cation showed the curative effect of the Remedy. We have used only one-sixth of the box, but the change is very marked; the eruption has all dis-appeared, and I can confidently say my child is cured. (Signed) MAXWELL JOHNSTON Sold by all dealers, or on receipt of price, 60c. Address, EDMANSON, BATES & CJ., TORONTO.