## PROGRESS.

EDWARD S. CARTER,.....EDITOR

All Letters sent to the paper by persons having no business connection with it should be accompanied by stamps for a reply. Manuscripts from other than regular contributors should always be accompanied by a stamped and addressed

Copies Can be Purchased at every known news stand in New Brunswick, and in very many of the cities, towns and village of Nova Scotia and Prince—Edward Island every Saturday, or Five Cents each.

Discontinuances.—Except in those localities which are easily reached, Progress will be stopped at the time paid for. Discontinuances made by paying arrears at the rate of five ents per copy.

Progress 1s a Sixteen Page Paper, published every Saturday, from its new quarters, 29 to 31 Canterbury steeet, St. John, N. B. Subscrip-tion price is Two Dollars per annum, in advance. The Circulation of this paper is over 13,000 copies; is double that of any daily in the Maritime Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly

Remittances should always be made by Post
Office Order or Registered Letter. The
former is preferred, and should be made payable
in every case to EDWARD S. CARTER, Publisher.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

### **AVERAGE CIRCULATION 13,640**

ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, NOV.

WHO WILL LEAD THEM?

Although some time has elapsed since Lord Rosebery resigned the leadership of the British Liberal party, no decisive steps have been taken to fi'l the vacant place. It was to be expected that the managers would call a meeting of the representatives of the party, including all the Liberal members of Parliament, as well as delegates from all the principal Liberal and Radical associations. This they have thus far failed to do, and remain unperformed when the next session of Parliament tegins. The truth appears to be that the British Liberal party is split into two factions and that one of these is practically headed by Lord Rosebery, who all along has carefully refrained from saying either that he intended to withdraw from public life or that he would serve loyally under Sir.WILLIAM HARCOURT who s now, de facts, head of the party. Sir. WILLIAM now holds the field, and it he looked upon as the leader of the party.

There are some professedly impartial observers who think that his selection would be a misfortune for the liberals, on the ground that he does not possess the veritable statesman's faculty, but is simply a political advocate whose main idea is to do justice to his brief However that may be, it must be admitted that as a leader of the Liberal forlorn hope in the present House of Commons, Sir WILLIAM HAR. COURT has had no scope for the display of constructive statesmanship. But the skill, courage and efficiency with which he has held at bay the tremendous conservative majority, have excited universal admiration.

# ENCOURAGE EHHIBITIONS.

The exhibition association has not report ed to the public yet the result of their labors this fall, but will no doubt do so in a short time. It is understood that the very unfavorable weather affected the receipts somewhat seriously but that the association has no reason for discouragement on that account. The exhibition was a success from one s'andpoint and perhaps the most important point of view and those citizens who gave their time and best efforts to make it such have reason to be satisfied. We do not agree with those who think that the exhibition should be dropped for a season; that such a show every fall is too much and similar arguments that are advanced from time to time. Toronto met with the same objections for many years but the management perserved and to say the exhibition in that city is one of the sights in Canada. Sherbrooke, a city much smaller than St. John and with a county far unequal to that which surrounds us finds that its annual fall fair has made it one of the best known places in Eastern Canada. But Sherbrooke is assisted with an annual provincial grant from the Queb c government of [\$500 land can always depend upon that sum. If the government of this province held out the same encouragement to farmers competitions (for that is largely what the exhibitions are) and become responsible for an attractive prize list the benefit to the country would soon be absorbed. That is how the butter and chesse industry has reached such proportions in Quebec which by the way is also pushing the western provinces hard for supremacy in cattle raising. New Brunswick needs more awakening in this respect. Dairies have been started in greater numbers in recent years but still the amount contributed by the province for the assistance of the farmers and their industry is altogether out of proportion to

difficult features to get and perhaps still more difficult to boome but it has been a norphous contrasts. dore and can be done agaia. It is just as possible to have too many as too few fireworks. Perhaps it is unwise to allow any exhibitor to have the same space and the same appearance to his exhibit year after year for that of itself would suggest monotony. These are but a few of many criticisms that it is possible happy hand. to make, but given in the right spirit they cannot fail to be of some benefit in the end. Mr. EVERETT is not one of the sort of men who think they know it all and cannot be advised. He is always ready to accept suggestions and in our opinion should have the best that occur to any citizen. The more the better for everybody wants the exhibition to be a greater success next year than ever.

APOSTLES OF DISCONTENT

The people of the United States have been suffering for many years past from the croaking of a school of political critics and pretentious reformers who have been steadily engaged in sowing the seeds of popular discontent by attributing to cor rupt motives the political support of economic policies with which they happened to disagree. They have been preaching in season and out of season that these policies were advccated and adopted solely for the enrichment of the few, with the result as they alleged, that 'the hopes of toil were

These men have assumed to be political philosophers and teachers, peculiarly fitted to instruct the people by reason of their special knowledge, and extraordinary purity of character and their unassailable social excellence. They ridiculed, aspersed and denounced political leaders who enjoyed the confidence of great bodies of the people, and whose influence had been conservative; and thus they had succeeded in impairing a previous respect was salutary and necessary. that They have committed persistently the poli tical crime of assailing motives, as their suspicious natures imagined them to be, instead of dealing with facts and doctrines continues to do so when the next session as they were actually proposed or accomof Parliment begins he will inevitably be plished. They have assumed that the course of legislation is determined solely by sord d and uninstructed representawho sought to further their interests and those of moncpolies with which they were allied. rather than to promote the interests of the people and the welfare of the republic. They have sought to break up the old solidity of parties, so desirable as a conservative influence and to generate in its place a disposition to whimsical and cranky revolt. They have labored to subordinate great political questions to petty corsiderations of individual character and

> by making the issue of politics men instead of principles. It is always easy to get a response to that sort of appeal, and it is easier still to stir up discontent and create suspicion; and hence these doctrinaire teachers succeeded far beyond their real desert as men of intellectual ability; or rather, deserving only reproach, they have obtained a hearing even from people who deem themselves qualified to uplift the political standard, are really more deficient in political judgment than the average citizen of common sense. They meant well doubtless, but the fruit of their teaching has been bad. They forced themselves on the platform as teachers whan their place is on the

best they could to pervert the public mind

It is to be hoped that healthier influences will prevail hereafter and that greater enlightenment will come to the political philosophers who have been mischievously tomenting sedition in the great republic to the south of us, while they, imagined they were raising the people to the eminence of wisdom occupied by themselves.

Spain would suffer small loss if the rerolt which has broken out in the Sooloo Islands would result successfully for the rebellious natives. The group consists of about 150 islets, mere dots in the'sea located between Mindanao, one of the Phillipines and the great island of Borneo. The inhabitants, whose numbers have been variously estimated at between 50,000 and 120,000 are Malays-fanatical mussulmans who until about 1850 were ferocious pirates. The outbreak is significant mainly as another indication of the decreptitude of Dafferin. Spain's Colonial empire. It is scarce'y surprising that her colonies should have slipped from Spain one by one when she proves herself incapable even of providing a government good enough for Spoloo ex-

M. HENRI MOISSAN, the celebrated that expended in other directions. Now French chemist, has succeeded in changthrt St. John has made a good start in the ing carbon into diamond. He produces direction of an annual fair let small diamonds, to be sure-too small for the government give it more liberal assist. commerce, but he is evidently on the right ance than it has up to this time and assist road to their manufacture on a larger to make the fair a promanent annual scale; for his method seems to be an imitaevent. The management this season has tion of Dame Nature's. Instead of seekno donbt been prudent and careful as to ing to raise carbon to its diamond form by proprietor, Mr. Willis. detail, the grounds are in excellent con- means of a high temperature as his brother dition, the buildings have been greatly im- chemist have been s'riving to do, M. proved and increased in value. All this is Moissan has produced the desired crystal- selected and purchased a Pratte Piano for portunity is offered to the ladies of St. well but there is room for criticism in other lization by enormous high preasure. He his own use. directions. There was a sameness about was led to the discovery of this secret by each days programme that it would be well his finding of granite in the blue clay of the China.

to avoid in future. Special attractions are diamond fields. Pressure, instead of tem- VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY pe ature may prove to be the secret of a'l

> Like the parret which came out of a fight with a monkey in a rather dishevelled state, Mr. BRYAN probably realizes by this time that he has 'talked too much.'

Now the factories in the United States can start; and the factory hand is the

#### TURKISH BATHS AT HOME.

Chance for Anyone to Enjoy this Health. ful Luxury. The home Turkish Bath Cabinet has assed the experimental stage, and is now recognized by physicians as one of the greatest aids to other therapeutic agents know in the medical profession. It provides, in a convenient form, the means of obtaining all the benefits of the ordinary public Turkish baths, without its attendant drawbacks, chief amongst which are frequent inaccessability just when most needed; the publicity from which many shrink; the undoubted occasional danger of contagion, as well as the cost.

With the home cabinet one can enjoy all the different forms of medicated and perfumed baths in the privacy of ones own bedroom. From a hot vapor bath to bed drives a cold away to stay. The plain hot air bath, as a cleansing agent and preserver of health, or as a substitute for physcal exercise is invaluable.

Ladies will rejoice to know that the test:mony of distinguished medical men, and the experience of many, have shown that this is the best means of preserving and improving the complexion; of preventing, or removing any tendency to embonpoint, and of retaining and enhancing the charms

In cases of rheumatism, sciatica, liver complaints, and all affections of the skin arising from impure blood, the value of the home cabinet vapor bath has been repeatedly proven, and it effects these results by the production and maintenance of a healthy skin, which can only be done by the opening and cleansing of the millions of pores

Following its direct influence upon the skin, the bath exerts a secondary and most salutary effect upon almost all the organs A murmur soft from the wavelets nearof the body, and thus becomes one of the most powerful agents for the prevention and cure of disease. Wherever the home vapor bath cabinet has been introduced its value has been appreciated and its use re-

garded as essential. Our well known cit zen, E. M. Tree, has given years of study to the subject of baths generally, and has selected the "Quaker" as the best and cheapest cabinent made for

Having retired from hotel life to take up the humane work of supplying this great public need, he should, and no doubt will receive the encouragement he deserves. The writer has tested the efficiency of the bath which Mr. Tree is introducing and can confidently recommend it to all in sickness mere perconality. They have done the

For further particulars see advertisement

He is Now a Fireman and Happy.

HALIFAX, Nov. 4 .- James Taylor did not make much of his case before the board of health against John E. Burns, the civic official who was accused by him of being interested in contracts. Taylor is a bond fighter though, and Burns had better keep his eye peeled or Taylor may catch him napping. Meanwhile Mr. Burns doubtle:s breathes easier. He is likely happy for another reason, too, and that is that last week he was after a struggle of months, on the part of his friends made a fireman. Burns is a good fireman.

Had no Place for the Ladies

Halifax, Nov. 4 .- Premier Murray withstood the Halifax local council of women, and their long array of supporters, and appointed not ladies but two lords of creation, to the school board. This probably means that Hon. William Rocke and W. B. Wallace, the two members for the city in the local house, refused to nominate ladies. It is these gentlemen the ladies will have to call to book. The new commissioners are Thomas Leydon and W.

A Bright Idea,

There is nothing slow about the ideas of Proprietor Willis of Hotel Dufferin. His most recent one was the forwarding of a massive and handsome arm chair to Boston. where it was exhibited before being presented to the successful candidate for president. The idea was a capital one and will be a good advertisement for the

Rufus Somerby in Ontario.

Rufus Somerby is in Ontario doing a big business with his monkey theatre. He has been in many large towns and opens in Toronto Monday. He writes in a kindly way of St. John and the people of the lower provinces where he has always brought a good show and had splerdid

A Useful Souvenier.

A neat card case is being carried by

Go to Me 1rthur's Book Store for Louvenir

Waiting Where the Leaves Fall.

Waiting where the leaves fsl'. Trembling in the breez?; Waiting for the still voice Moaning through the trees. Waiting in the night watch, Longing for the day;

Seeing o'er the mourtains Temples far away. Waiting where the leaves fall, Hearing all they say, Watching where the shadows,

Slant across the way. Fast they fall for ever Round the earth and sea,

Sweetest of our loved ones,

All the songs we loved so.

Theirs, eternity All the leaves are voices, Footfalls of the dead; midnight silence. Through the woods they tread. Bringing back our angels. Singing as they come;

In the dear old home Leaves lie heaped as graves are, Where the flowers bloom; Fond remembrance planted On a saintly tomb. Where the lips that kissed us, Voiceless are and cold; Where dear hands that helped us, Darkness now enfold.

Waiting where the leaves fall. On some sunny day, In some red October, We shall fall as they. We shall be as leaves are. Where the lovely fell; In their silent anguish

Waiting where the leaves fall, Delicate and frail: Golden crowned and crimsoned, In the autumn vale. Leaves in silerce passing. O'er the waters deep; Thus our fairest earth born

Whispering farewell.

Leave us fast asleep.

Waiting where the leaves fall, Brighter suns at last; Bring new bud and leaf life, When the night is past. There is still the rainbow. Round about the throne; In more vernal seasons.

We shall meet our own. CYPRUS GOLDE. Laurel Wood, October 1896.

The Song of the Sea.

was watching one day, the wavelets play Over the stony beach, As one by one, in the evening sun, They broke just beyond my reach

"Oh, the ships may come, and the ships may go, And storms may dash us to and fro And many a change the world may know, But we flow on for ever.'

How many graves, O, ye laughing waves, Do ye hide in your waters de p?
And who are they, 'neath the salt see's spray,
Ye have lulled to their last quiet sleep? adly the wavelets answered me, As they sank back slowly into the sea-"Ah ! we may tell not the secrets here

But many a form we are guarding here That ye thought was lost for ever sadly sighed as the ebbing tide Flowed back to the ocean deep;

And I thought of the fair who lay pillowed ther For who maching hearts still weep. But the wavelets answered, soit and clear, "Courage, fa nt-hearted one, do not fear For the storms may beat, but they'll soon l And the sky shall be clear that is overcast; And the Sea of Life shall be calm at last, And peace shall reign for ever."

October.

October gay in your garbing of gold, Ribboned with red and 'broidered with dun. Closer and closer there comes to your hold, Something that answers no more to the sun.

S mething that whispers of death and decay; Something that sings in the saddest of runes; Something that aches in the heart, and the way Seemeth alonely, haunted by tunes.

Heard in the days of the dear long ago-Lilt of a lover, sweet with caress— Heard and forgotten? Nay, in the flow, Life's huried river treasures them less

And in that Something, is it the fear Born of the Shadow? is it regret? Grief for a folly, costing us dear, Sorely repented but always to fret

Blue is the veil of the mist, and the sky Purples and glows like a jewel aflame; But in the silence, Nature is nigh And in October writeth His name. -Rosa Pearle, in Chicago Tribune

When to Wear Your Dresses. The proper time to wear a certain gown is a most important consideration with ladies. A spring gown looks just as absurd in Autumn as a midsummer gown would look in the depth of winter. Both might be very expensive but would certainly be incongruous out of season. On the same principle a bright new gown would hardly be worn on a rainy day when another that has lost its first freshness would be more in keeping with the weather. A rainy day dress will hardly be worn when the sun is pretence of 'marking.' However, fagged, shining; the same applies to bindings. Certain styles are made for fall and winter wear | tramp, that is no excuse for being dull in only, and you cannot expect any satisfaction | the evening. The ladies are to be amused, when you bind a summer dress with Wakefield. The real Wakefield is made for fall and winter dresses only, and should not be worn at any other time. In England where Wake field bindings have been worn for six or seven years they are used to save the skirt and are only worn when mud and snow are on the ground. It would be absurd to expect Wakefield to please on a summer skirt, when it is only made for fall and winter dresses. Their New Stock

The Parisian Millinery Store Union street was visited by a very large number of ladies this week all intent upon inspecting the new goods that have lately arrived and which have taken that portion of the population by storm. The stock includes an elegant lot of ostrich feather boas, fancy teathers, birds, wings, ospreys and the many friends of Hotel Dafferin. They are prettiest jet bonnets imaginable, beautifulpresented with the compliments of the ly suited for the opera and evening wear later must end in mere romping and somegenerally. The stock is being disposed of rapidly, the prices being decidedly low and Herr. Wm. Bohrer, Professor of the calculated to suit everyone. The goods Piano, La'e of Berlin, Germany, has are fresh and dainty and an excellent op-John to procure some stylish and pretty headwear at exceptionally low prices.

Mc Arthur's for Window Blinds,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

FILOSOFY AND FOLLY.

Fiirts are an aggregation of aggregations.

He entered a book store just as a good looking young lady was emerging, and said to the new clerk, "I should like to have Ben Hur." The clerk casting an admiring gaze upon the receding figure, replied so should I like to have "been her."

Mr. Newacquaint to the widow Flip-What was your maiden name Mrs. Flip? Mrs. Flip-Was ! or is, did you say ? It was Clarissa Ann Brown, but my maiden aim is to re-marry.

The cure for bachelors is marriage. The cure for marriage is divorce. The cure for divorce iskeep your eyes off others.

Some people see God in church, who fail to recog nize his presence elsewhere. Early training makes many of us what we are

from a denominational standpoint, were it not so many of us would be something else, maybe better, perhaps worse. Different creeds or sects turn out different pecul-

iarities among their adherents, that other creeds wonder at, forgetting their own. Because "the wicked like darkness better than

light" it does not follow that lovers are wicked when gas and oil is dear, and they have an eye to A young man will walk much further to see a

from afar off call on the latter. The wealth we have not, is a source of greater

young lady than he would to see his sister, but then

annoyance, than that we have. Oh ! for some of this annoyance

Is a station master a station-er?

Despondency is a foggy condition of the mind. that can best be dispelled by the sunshine of "brace

Cat-tails are not cats' tails.

So long as there exists diversity of opinion regarding scriptual matters, just so long will absolute christian union be in the perspective only.

Broadness of mind is a better safeguard against bigotry than is great learning.

Trying to explain the inexplicable in theology, is word "ledger" in it."-Tommy who had heard the parson so often preface the offertory, replied-"Ledger light so shine before men, and c.

Few people, if any, have the remotest ides, as to the meaning of an "eternity of torture" else, rea !izing it, they would make more strenuous efforts to

That is not kindness that looks for reward for the extension of the same.

That charity that savors of reluctancy, benefits not the donor thereof.

If the Lord merely required sanctimony, as an evidence of perfection in the chrisitan life, He would find little difficulty in peopling heaven.

As 16 to 1 is in the financial world, so is kleptomania and plain stealing in the civic or moral world, the former being on a gold basis, and the latter on a silver or "any old thing at all."

Light and light weight are two different matters.

A heavy hand may be light fingered. If some men had to eat the snakes they think they ee, what a reptillian appetite they would have.

LOW LIFE ABOVE STAIRS.

Strange Amusements at English Country Houses-Sliding Town Stairs.

It is a sign of the times nowadays that country house parties often culminate in mere romping. Under the old dispensation, when the fair ones were looked upon as intruders who were admitted to shooting parties on sufferance, and were expected to refrain from the high crime and misdemeanor of worrying the men when they re turned to the house after a fatiguing day, the evenings were short, dull and slumberour. The new regime, however, has altered all this. The ladies are there on an equality, and they expect to be amused. They still permit the men to go out shooting, because they do not quite see their way to changing that at pretent. But they follow about lunch time, and do their best after lunch to spoil the rest of the afternoon's shoot in favor of flirtation under moreover, the men may be with the day's and the least the men can do, say the fair ones, after enjoying themselves in their 'own way' all day, is to be lively and entertaining in the evening. From this point of view music and conversation have no last. ing power. Both are excellent in their way, but it is impossible to spend evening after evening with only this kind of amusement and not be bored by it. Then there are cards. But it is impossible for smart people to play cards without gambling, and many hostesses will not accept this accessory - not because they object by any means to the principle of the thirg, but because they are detern i sed that no scandals, no quarrelling over money, or losing more than can be afforded, shall happen in their

es drawing room games, which sooner or times in bad accidents. Billiard buff, for instance, a favorite amusement in lively suit, that accounts for the milk in the circles, and as it consists of a rapid chase | cocoanut! Here I've been trying to get of a lady by a man, both blind-folded over under, or around a billiard table, until at trip,' and he wiped the beads of perspiralast, breathless, and heated, they tumble by | tion from his troubled brow. - Detroit Free accident into each other's arms, it may be Press.

easily imagined that such incidents as one of the performers rolling by mistake off the billiard table and alighting on some easily injured portion of the body, or knocking the head violently against some unsympathetic portion of the table in the excitement ot the chase, are all quite possible. and have been known to lay the victim up for the rest of the visit. For these sufferers one would feel more commiseration were it not that it is their own rampant folly which is to blame for their mistortune. Another joyful sport which is usually included in an indoor gymkhana is that of tobogganing down the great staircase on tea-trays. For this purpose a solid oak or murble staircase is very convenient, and if it should be provided about half way down with a sharp bend, which will give the competitors an opportunity to exhibit their steering powers, with the alternative of being bumped rather violently against [the wall if they fail to negotiate the difficulty, so much the better.

The most scientific method of playing

this game is to use a big dinner tray, and send the performers down in pairs of both it may be equalized by having another young man sexes. This plan has the advantage that it doubles the difficulty of steering, and therefore insures a number of spills. The spectacle of a pretty young woman and her masculine escort rolling out head over heels and over one another, and complet -. ing the descent in that impromptu manner, is regarded as quite a triumph of art and humor, not to mention good taste. Perhaps it is not surprising that this sport, too has sometimes resulted in broken limbs and severe contusions. It would really not be very astounding if it occasionally led to a broken engagement as well. For some men are "so odd," and, howamusing they may think the cause of many failures amongst it's exponents this kind of sport when carried on by Teacher in S. S. class. "Make a sentence with the other men's 'girls,' they might draw the line at participation on the part of their own fiancees. Fcotball, is a pastime which presents vast possibilities of enjoyment. What can be fairer than the simple arrangement that the ladies should be permitted to back or trip at pleasure, and that the men should only be allowed to 'collar' the ladies (in the Rugby sense of the word) and what more calculated to enhance the manly fee!ing of respect for the dignity of womanhood? It is advisable, moreover, where possible, that this game should be played upstairs in a long corridor terminating in two staircases. The latter will be very convenient for goals, and, moreover, will afford a fine opportunity for real devotees of the game after a sharp run up to goal and hot pursuit on the other side, to fall headlong from top to bottom clasped in each other's arms. On the other hand there is the ba'ly-rag pure and simple. It may be urged that the difference between the sports mentioned above and the bally-rag must require an experienced eye to detect. But the fact is that the essence of the ballyrag is that it should be the outcome of the moment, and be governed by no rules whatsoever. It may take the primitive form of a cust ion fight; it may develoy into war dances, wherein the high kicking practised at the 'balls' may be deftly blended with the reels so dear to the 'g, therings.' 'Apple-pie beds' and 'booby-traps may be another expression of this phase of feeling, and great sport may be derived by mixing up all the boots, or transposing the positions of a masculine and feminine wardrobe .- London World.

He Had Lost a Day.

The Pacific train was on its third day out when the man in the gray suit became restless. He walked up and down the car like a caged lion, grumbled because a baby cried, and made audible remarks about the weather. Finally he stopped in front of a mild-looking man and asked him to join him in a game of cards. 'Excuse me,' said the stranger, 'my wife

has scruples about----'Oh, it's no matter,' intrupted the un-

easy man, 'I'll ask some ore else.' He approached a travelling man with

whom he had played several games on the trip, and asked if he would join him in a game of euchre.

'I guess not,' he answered. 'I don't mind myself a little thing like that, but there is a minister in the car, and I'm not certain it would be advisable, anyway.'

The man in the gray suit sat down at a window of the car and sulked. Presently he said to his neighbor opposite: 'The courtry is going to the dogs!'

'Goodness alive, man, what makes you think so?' asked the surprised traveller. Why, look at the farmhouse we are passing, every man, woman, and child sitting idly at the doors. There's a farmer now,' as the train rushed by, 'He and his men loafing around, while the corn stands in the fields and the potatoes are not dug.

They are all discouraged-you can tell by the way they loaf around! 'My friend,' asked the opposite msn, The result is that at last somebody propos- | 'are you in favor of one day of rest:

> 'Certainly.' 'Well, as this is Sunday, it does seem as

'Sunday!' roared the man in the gray