## PROGRESS, SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

A Woman's glory is her hair.

Nothing will keep both scalp and hair in as good condition and thus promote a healthy growth of hair, as the free use

# **"TARINA"**

### The Ladies Hair Soap

It cleanses, prevents dandruff, allays scalp irritation and leaves the hair glossy and sweet-Tarina is the best preventative of the evil effects of perspiration-Sold in tin lined box 25c.-

If your druggist has not got it, we will send it post paid on receipt of price.

**ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO.** MONIREAL. P. O. Box 3410. MAKERS OF THE CELEBRATED BABY'S OWN SOAP.

pleasant onting were Mr. and Mrs. John Hodgins, Colonel and Mrs. Toller, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair Mrs. S. H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke Taylor, Mayor and Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Botton, G. W. Ganong, M. P. and Mrs. Ganong, Uriah Wilson, M. P., Mrs Wilson and Charles Wilson, Captain and Mrs. McAllister, Arthur Chipman and Miss Constance Chipman.

John R. Fraser of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, spent a pleasant week among friends her e, on his way to attend Wabash college at Crawfordville, Indiana.

John Scammell of New York city is the guest of

Monday evening. Whist and music ruled the hour making the party a most delightful one. There were about forty guests present invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Napanee, Ont.

Miss Carrie Washburn entertained a party of friends at her home on Saturday evening.

JAPANFSE IMITATIVENESS. They Have the Faculty of Copying the Work

of Others. The Japanese are adepts at imitation. It seems next to impossible to develop a permanent market for American products in Japan on this account. Every valuable new thing imported into the country is immediately and successfully copied by the natives, and wages for skilled labor are so low that the imitations can be sold at a fraction of the cost of the originals. A missionary who we nt to Japan some years ago tells two anecdotes that Well,

illustrate this Japanese fondness for mimicry. It seems that some facetious friend at home sent the missionary one of the famous 'Pigs-in-clover' puzzles-the entire Uaited States being un der the spell of that novelty at that particular time. He exhibited the puzzle freely among his Japanese acquaintarces, and even loaned it out several times . ard it is putting the case mildly to say it created a sensation.

What was his surprise, a few weeks after, in pass" ing along the Ginza,-Tokio's great business thor. oughfare,-to note that the shop windows were filled with 'Pigs in Clover,' and that a number of fakirs on the street were selling them to the sus ceptible passers-by as fast as they could be handed out' The affair developed into a craz', which a nyone who was in Tokio at the time can hardly forget.

The missionary, being struck with the fact that the puzzie was sold for only two sen, or about one cent in our money, whereas the price in the United States was from ten to twenty-five cents, took the pains to scrutinize the Tokio puzzle which pro ved to be a Japanese production throughout.

It was a perfect copy of his own original, even to the English reading-matter and the pictu re of the boy and the pigs on the cover, but it plainly showed the ear-marks of Japanese work.

The same missionary, when he first went to Japan took with him a bicycle,-one of the old 'up rights,' -which was at that period a great curiosty, it being one of the first bicycles to be seen in that country. Ohe day it needed some minor repairs, and he sent it to a blacksmith who was known to be a sk il. ful workman. In the course of a few days the missionary sent for the machine, but received word that it was not yet ready. Again, after a few days he sent for it, but the same answer was returned with some variations.

The missionary was not tn a hurry for the machine at that time, and the matter slipped his m ird for several weeks. Then he sent a third time, and lace seems to be very much worn little can be observed that has not already been in print, or which we have not all seen with our own eyes.

But the other day I saw a pink chambray trimmed with what appeared to be such a novel and pretty pattern in renaissance that I was moved to examine it closely, and what do you think the lace was. Nothing but our old friend the rickrack, but of a pattern selcom seen, made finer and more elaborate than that which was made years ago by everyone; Mr. Mildly.' at least every family seems to still bear upon its lingerie portions of this homemade trimming, which | Dealer. stoutly defies the wrath of time and the merciles s usage of the laundry.

So if in your immediate family there were any patterns for rick-rack which were fine and pre tty. by sil means hunt them up and do as did the w omen of a generation ago, in the evening sitting abo ut the lamp in the sitting room.

Insensibly it will accomplish itself until you hav e enough to trim a tunic skirt and a waist, and perhaps some one will admire your unique rena issance which will have the great merit of being hand made and not an imitation.

The small girl who was in the country for the first time since she was of an age to take serious observations was much interested in a lot of little ducks in a neighbor's yard. She was more acquainted with infantile weaknesses than with barnyards, so, being a clever little woman, she put her wits to work and soon solved the problem as to why the quacking of the ducks was so different from the peeping of the chickens.

"Mamma,' she said, when she went home. 'I have just seen a lot of little chickens with the croup.'

Hurdy-gurdy or piano-organ parties have been popular throughout New England this past summer. The piano-organ takes a higher place in the scale of street music than the regular hand -organ, and for out-door dancing it has charms peculiarly its own. In one town in Massachusetts a man has built between his house and barn a big floor for dancing. He hires a hurdy-gurdy and the dances given there are very select affairs.

In the cctillon at W. K. Vanderbilt's ball, Friday night, at Newport, Mr. Elishan Dyer, Jr. introduced the latest London idea in the way of a figure that proved to be one of the prettiest yet seen either in New York or at Newport. Six ladies were taken out at a time, and tethered with wide ribbons to tall bushes of full blown Am erican Beauty roses. Seven men were then invited to untie them. and the six that succeeded danced with those whom they had released while the seventh gentleman resumed his seat amid laughter .

## CURE FOR CARELESSNESS.

#### THINGS OF FALUS.

" he wido # seems 'o take great interest in old Goldth watte. "She thinks that if she takes interest now she'll have the principal later."

Parents buy Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator because they k ow it is a safe medicine for the ir children and an effectual expeller of worms.

"I don't think you are a man of strong passions,

'You are wrong, Miss Fortescue. I have a re-markable passion for pie."-Cleveland Plain

Where can I get some of Holloway's Corn Cure ? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy and i wish some more of it for my fliends. So writes Ma. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

Irate Father-There's one thing that's wonderful about you.

Dude on-Aw! What's that? Irate Father-That a spongy head like yours does a't absorb anything.-Harlem Life.

We have no hesitation in saying that Dr J. D. Kelogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrl œa, cholera and all summer complaints, sea sick-ness, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure, Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children are teeth. ing.

"The sheriff did his duty,' said the conservative citizen. 'When he found the mob was going to lynch the prisoner, he took him to a place of safety and lynched him privately to prevent trouble !'-Atlanta Constitution

The Coughing and wheezing of persons troub'ed with bronchitis or the asthma is excessively harassing to themselves and annoying to others. DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL obviates all this entirdy, sately and speedily, and is a benign remedy for lamerers, sores, injuries, piles, kidney and spinal troubles.

Bramble-I have a fi e circulating library. Thorne-A circulating library? Bramble-Yes. The books circulate among my friends. I never see them .- New York Journal.

THEY NEVER KNEW FAILUBE .- Careful observation of the effects of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills has shown that they act immediately on the diseased organs of the system and stimulate them to healthy organs of the system and stimulate them to heating action. There may be cases in which the disease has been long seated and does not easily yield to medicine, but even in such cases these Pills have been known to bring relief when all other so-called remedies have failed. These sestions can be substantianted by many who have used the Pills, and medical men speak highly of their qualities.

"A Brooklyn woman locked her husband in the woodshed because he talked politics too much.' 'Say, they'd have to build bigger woodsheds and more of 'em in Ohio.'-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A PURELY VEGETABLE PILL .- Parmelee's Vege-A FURELY VEGETABLE FILL.—Parmetee's vege-table Pills are compounded from roots, herbs, and solid extracts of known virtue in the treatment of liver and kidney complaints and in giving tone to the system whether enfeebled by overwork or de-ranged through excesses in living. They require no testimonial. Their excellent qualities are well known to all those who have used them and they commond themselves to dynamics and those subcommend themselves to dyspeptics and those sub-ject to biliousness who are in quest of a beneficial medicine.

# THE **YELLOW** SPOON

-not yellow-not sllver-not brass -just yellow-who has not just such in his possession. It's an eyesoreand moreover has probably cost as much as the bright silver-plated ones mrrked

## WWROGERS,

Silver-plated knives, forks and spoons which bear this mark-are guaranteed to be "The kind that lasts." Any dealer can supply them.

SIMPSON, HALL, MILLER & CO. Wallingford, Conn., and Montreal, Canada.

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Mrs. G. F. Pinder.

Miss Blanche Gillmor of Montreal is the guest of Mrs. D. Sullivar.

Mrs. Harry Moran and children left this week for New Jersey in which state her husband is locsted.

Miss Annie Young is visiting her hom e in Fredericton

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunter, accompanied by Samuel Hickey, left on Wednesday for their home in Minnespolis, Minn.

Miss Julia Keating has arrived from Boston to spend her vacation with Mrs. John Keating .

Rev. O. S. Newnham and family have closed their cottage at Oak Bay and returned to the rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Mendenhall leave for their home in Providence on Monday next.

Miss Bordie Todd leaves on Monday for Rothesay to enter as a pupil in the Netherwood school for girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Wilson, who have been Mr . and Mrs. G. W. Ganong's guests, left on Tuesda y morning for their home in Napanee, Ont.

Mrs A. E. Neill and Mrs. Martha Downes were guests of Mrs. P. M. Abbot at tea on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. N. Vroom and her children, Paul and Karl, are spending this week in St. Andrews wit h Miss Maude Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dexter entertained a party of friends at their cottage at Oak Bay on Saturday. Dr. Harry Vaughan left this morning for Chatham after a pleasant visit of three weeks in town.

Aubrey Johnson has arrived from New York and is spending a short vacation with his parents. Miss Minnie Collins, one of Woodstock's most

charming young ladies, is visiting Mrs. F. M. Murchie.

Gilbert W. Ganong, M. P., and Mrs. Ganong most pleasantly entertained a party of friends at their summer cottage at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon, invited to meet Mr. Wilson, M. P., and Mrs. Wilson of Napanee Ont.

Miss Maude Collins of Woodstock is the guest of Miss Bertie Teed.

Miss Caie and Miss Gale have returned from their vacation to resume their duties in the Milltown schools.

Miss Lottie Polk is spending this week with Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson at Oak Bay.

Lady Tilley was in town this week for a brief visit with Madame Chipman.

Miss Winnifred Howland left for Montreal on Menday to take passage for England where she will oin her mother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Whitlock entertained a party of friends very pleasantly at their home on been said and written, and except that renaissa nce

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received such an evasive answer that he lost patience, and himself went to the blacksmith to see what was the matter. When he arrived at the shop the blacksmith was just completing the re-

pairs. Imagine the surprise of the missionary when, on few days afier, going for an early morning spin a few days afier, he came suddenly upon his blacksmith, himself astride the exact duplicate of the missionary's bi-

cycle, on which he was wobbing his way along at a very fair pace for a beginner. The fellow had had the machine apart, and had reproduced it to the last screw.

One Woman's Chat.

Black is the most important color on the sum mer color card. Not a costume but has its one most important touch of it, either in the way of huge shoulder rosette, hat, long gloves, big black muslin sash wound about the waist and knotted on the side a la premier consul, or, better than any, fine thread ings of baby black velvet, or narrow black bindings along the edges of the most diaphanous of stu ffs. Dezens upon doz ns of yards of baby black velvet ribbon are used on one frock in the way of rosettes and festooned streamers, many, many strands and loops clumped together in a rather

springy but highly fashionable manner. First there is a clump of short loops on the bust, then, two others on the same side of the hip , these all connected by a thick cluster of loosely festooned ribbons, a final banch of loops hanging from the lowest rosette to the knee.

This odd decoration trims smartly a princess tunic of guipure over which are scattered app lique roses embroidered in their natural colors. The irregularly scrolling edge of decolletage and hem are bound with black velvet very narrowly; the plasted petticost and tucked guimpe and sleeves are of rose silk and muslin, the choker of g uipure. Down the back there is a double row of the tiniest of black velvet buttons very closely set .

The summer visitor in the mountains has revived a big boom in spinning wheels and "grandfathers" clocks." But it is well for the antique en thusiast to look upon these pieces of furniture with a sk eptical and critical eye.

Back in the mountains, among the old farmhouses, the city folks can oftentimes pick up big bargains, but to try to purchase these treasures from the so-called "antique" men of the v illages is very risky business, and the unwary buyer often finds himself with a poor imitation on his hands when time has modified the ingenious dealer's touches.

There is not so much "faking" in spinning wheels as there is in the old clocks.

Of the great rage of the summer, lace, much has

# **BLOODLESSNESS**

Or as Doctors Say "Anæmia" is Cured By Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

An aræmic person is usually weak, listless and pale. He gets out of breath on neck was broke,' the boy said. slight exertion, the pulse is rapid and weak and the sleep frequently disturbed. The feet and hands are cold, ankles swollen at night and there is puffness under the eyes in the morning.

An Early Lesson and Its Good Results After Life.

A successful business man said that there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen, and which were ever afterward of great use to himnamely : 'Never to lose anything, and never to forget anything.' The story of this lesson is printed in the Country Gentleman.

An old lawyer sent the young man with an im portant paper, giving him definite instructions what to do with it.

'But' irquired the young man, 'suppose that I should happen to 'ose it, what shall I do then?' 'You must not lose it,' said the lawyer, frowning.

'I don't mean to,' said the young man, 'but sap" pose I should happen to?' 'But I say you must not happen to. I shall make

no provision for such an occurrence. You m ust not ose it."

This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determin ed to do a thing he could do it. He made such a p rovision against every contingency that he neve r lost anything.

He found this equally true about forgetting. If a certain matter of importance was to be remembered he pinned it down on his mind, fastened it there, and made it stay. He used to declare :

'When a man tells me that he forgot to do something, I tell him he might as well have said , 'I did not care enough about your business to take the trouble to think of it again.

'I once had an intelligent young man in my em" ploy who deemed it sufficient excuse for having neglected an important task to say, 'I forgot.' I told him that would not answer; if he was sufficie nt. ly interested he would be careful to remember. It was because he did not care enough that he forgo t. I drilled him with this truth.

'He worked for me three years, and during the last year of the three he was utterly changed in this respect. He did not forget a thing. His forgetting he found, had been a lazy and careless kabit of mind and he cured it.'

#### This Boy was Truly Bad.

The boy had been behaving badly. It seemed he was "trying himself." He went from one end of the house to the other scattering trouble. There were reports from him at frequent intervals when the other children, some younger and some o lder, could bear his persecution no longer. Yet he was smi ing-a seraphic, cherubic, demonaic boy.

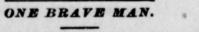
Mrs. Grace came in about midatternoon, and mother, hurrying down to greet her, found the banister rail all lather with father's shaving soap. About that time the oldest sister discovered a suall scream came a loud complaint from the you ngest | with it ?" sister.

Her china tes set had been recently hand-pa inted, and she did not like the pattern. So mother sent the boy into the attic, trembling with a desire to do right and yet punish him as severely as he deserved.

He didn't want to go to the attic, but he went. And, being diligent, he soon found ertertainment up there. He tried to get up a fight between two cats; but there was no game in them. He tried to teguile a sparrow into the back window, and nearly succeeded.

Then he baited a fish-line with beetles dug from the rafters, and, stationing himself at the back window, cast his line into the adjoining yard and caught three of Dr. Simon's best chickens. He would have caught more, but the Simons' hired girl saw him, and made trouble, 'so you'd a thought her

She threatened to tell his mother, so he threw out one of the chickens-which was all she had seen him capture; and tried-though in vain-to get cocking main between the other two. When he tired of that he lowered one of the cats away from the front window, pretending it was his net wolf, and he was teaching it to gather gulls' eggs down the cliff. Mrs. Grace had gone and the pastor was coming, and the boy concluded to drop the cat on the minister's head just before he rang the beil. 'He'll think she jumped on him, and he won't mention it to mother,' gleefally reflected the



And the Reason he Stood Firm While Under Fire.

A battalion of volunteer infantry was drilling in a field when a regiment of regular cavalry rode by. The colonel of the cavalry halted his men to watch the volunteers, and, getting into conversation with the colonel of the latter, he criticised their drill unfavorably, especially their want of steadiness. The volunteer colonel was a fierce fellow, and he cried hotly, 'My men are as steady as any regiment of regulars.'

'I do not think so,' retorted the cavalryman, 'and it you'll draw your men in order to receive cavalry I'll prove it.'

The challenge was accepted. and the cavalarymen charged down upon the citizen soldiers, who awaited them in the usual way. Now, regular cavalry can charge to within a few feet or even inches of infantry at full gallop and then at the word of command pull up short. The volunteers however, lost their nerve when they saw the huge horses thundering down upon them and showing no sign of stopping when a tew yards off. They fled, all but one man who remained on his knee with bayonet leveled.

His colonel enraged at the others' flight, approached the hero and, tapping him on the back, cried: 'You are the only brave man in the regiment. You scorned to run.' 'Yes, sir,' gasped the hero. 'I had my fut stuck in a hole, or I shouldn't have waited.'-Spare Moments.

Extreme Case.

'I think my Uncle Jerry,' said Aunt Mehitabel, 'was the contrariest man I ever see. I remember of his pickin' up a hot p'tater once when we was estin' dinner, an' there wasn't no company at the house, blind puppy in her bicycle cap. As an echo of her nuther. An' what do you s'pose he done

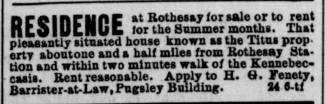
> 'Threw it at somebody ?' conjectured one of the listeners.

'No. He held it in his hand till it blistered him.

'What did he do that for ?' 'Cause anybody else would 'a' dropped



Announcements underthis heading not exce ding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. Five centsextra for every additional



## WE SOLICIT YOUR PRINTING.

All our work we do good. We employ good. intelligent workmen. Hae pleasant premises and a good plant, and have the habit of delivering orders when promised. No order too small or too large for us.

PROGRESS JOB PRINT.

HOTELS. Victoria Hotel, 81 to 87, King Street, St. John, N B. Electric Passenger Elevator and all Modern Improvements. D. W. McCORMACK, Proprietor. \* **DUFFERIN** This popular Hotel is now open for the reception of guests. The situation of the House, facing as it does on the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Men. It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accomodation. Electric cars, from all parts of the town, pass the house every three minutes. E. LEROI WILLIS, Proprietor. \* CAFE ROYAL BANK OF MONTREAL BUILDING. 56 Prince Wm. St., - - St. John, N. B. WM. CLARK, Proprietor. Retail dealer in..... CHOICE WINES, ALES and LIQUORS. **OYSTERS** FISH and GAME always on hand. in season! MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Since the cause of anaemia is lack of a sufficient quantity of red blood corpuscles in the blood, a cure can only be effected by a treatment which will increase the number of red corpuscles and se improve the quality of the blood.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Contains the very elements which are found lacking in the blood of an anæmic person. It creates new red corpuscles and on this account has proved wonderfully successful as a positive cure for pale, weak, men and women suffering the ills of poor blood and exhausted nerves, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

bey. bey. But the line souled, and the cat went down slowly whirling, all four feet extended with drawa claws, searching the air for support. The bell rang, the door opened, the minister bowed and raised his hand but there was no hat to lift in salutation. Just in the instant of recognition that cat's northwest claw touched the hat, and all four assembled upon it in-stantly. The boy, whose plans had miscarried, hauled away. Up came the cat with the minister's hat- and mother, speechless, sat down on the door-steps and groaned.

No other man in New Brunswick can claim the honor of starting so many young men on successful careers as the Principal of the St. John Business College. Almost every clerical position here, worth having, is held by his graduates.

> Catalogue containing terms, course of study, etc., mailed to any address.

> > NOw Is The 51.0001 Time To Enter. siness KEER & SON

OUBEN HOTEL,

FREDERICTON, N. B. A EDWARDS, Proprietor,

DINNER A SPECIALTY.

Fine sample rooms in connection. First class Livery Stable. Coaches at trains and boats.

