PROGRESS.

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SIXTEEN PAGES.

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 27

Subscribers who do not receive their paper Saturday morning are requested to communicate with the office.—Iel. 95.

ENGLISH POLITICS.

When the British Liberals went out of power six years ago they were demoralized by differences over the Irish question and by feuds between party leaders.

Later events have put the Irish question into the background and the personal feuds might have yielded in time, had not the war in South Africa introduced new divisions.

Before the war began most Liberals de preciated hostilities, and would have made | the moist tropical regions and in the dry any reasonable concessions to avoid the m. As it has gone on, the party has split into 'pro-Boers,' who believe the war unjust and would restore practical independence to the Dutch States; and the 'Liberal Imperialists.' who, with more or less reluctance have accepted annexation as the only course open to England.

The pro-Boers or 'little Englanders,' as their opponents call them, are represented by Sir WILLIAM HARCOURT, Mr MORLEY and Mr BRYCE; LORD ROSEBERY and Mr Asquirt represent the other group. Recent votes in Parliament and speeches outside of it have shown how wide the breech between the two sections is.

Meanwhile the unexpected prolongation of the war and its enormous cost have dispirited and divided the Conservatives Some of them call for a more resolute foreign policy; others a reorganization of the army more thorough than is attempted in Mr. BRODERICK's bill; others a higher efficiency in the navy; others educational reform.

There is a restlessness and a freedom of criticism among the supporters of the gov ernment which might suggest a revolt and a realignment of parties if the opposition had a real leader or a definite program. But it has neither, and the existing confusion seems likely to last until some new issue or some new leader arises to make the Liberals again a strong fighting force.

We now know that all the theses which the first class in Harvard College defended in 1642 are false,' says EDWARD EVERETT HALE; 'their astronomy was all wrong, their logic was all wrong, their metaphysics were all wrong, and their theology was all wrong.' While we were priding ourselves upon the intellectual successes with which this century opens, it will be wholesome to reflect that the men of light and leading in 1642 were as sure that they had the right of things as we are today of our own science.

At a recent matriculation examination of the University of Breslau, a young German peasant with his mother and sister passed with honors. The mother came first on the entire list. In order to encourage the young man in his work, his mother and sister had since his childhood studied his lessons with him. A less spectacular version of family cooperation goes on daily in one of the most beautiful homes at a fashionable resort. Directly after break fast the father and mother, two college daughters, one grown and one young son, join in a half hours "spelling down." Thanks to this little ruse, the boy, who several teachers had declared could never be taught to spell, is overcoming an ignorance which would have seriously crippled his collegiate course, and been s source of mortification all his life.

The university of New Brunswick loses a good man in Prot Dixon. During the time that he has been connected with the college, Mr. Dixon proved himself an undefatigable worker and an enthusiastic friend of the institution. While New Brunswick regrets his removal it cannot but feel gratified at the honor conferred in selecting Prof Dixon to such an important chair at Dalhousie.

Lord Minto and party who have been enjoying a pleasant trip through the Maritime Provinces will arrive in St. John on Monday. Their excellencies will be heartily welcomed. Their visit will be a brief one, but they have ample time to see the City and enjoy the reception of the people.

It is to be regretted that the DUKE and DUCHESS of YORK in their tour will not be able to travel the St. John river. They will miss enjoying what would have been one of the most pleasant trips in their long

The band concert given by the 62nd Fusilier band last Saturday at Bay Shore was enjoyed by hundreds and shows that in the selection of this beautiful spot for such a concert no mistake was made.

The Tourist travel is on the increase and the boats and trains are now well filled with travellers seeking a cooler climate. The season has started out well and points to being a record breaker.

WIRELELL TELEGRAPH IN AFRICA

The French are now Trying to Introduce it Into Their Colonies and the Sahara.

The French Goverment has been encouraged by the helpfulness that the British derived from the wireless telegraph in the Boer war and by the results of the experments made by the Prince of Monaco, to take steps, in a tentative way, to introduce the system into the African colonies. Arrangements have been made to carry it the experiments simultaneously both in Sahara. The work is to be advaced only so far as its success seems to be assured between the stations where the apparatus is placed.

The experiments in the moist, tropical regions will begin in Senegambia and Gaboo, on the west of Africa. They will be under the charge of M. Magne, director of the postal and telegraphic service in the French west coast colonies. He has recently left France with apparatus sufficent to equip several stations.

His first endeavor will be to establish wireless communications between Rufisque and Gooree. The latter town is a mile and a half from Darkar, the excellent port of Sengal, where large ocean vessels ride safely in deep smooth water and where the A lantic cable form Europe first reaches the mainland. About twenty miles to the east is Rufi!que, separated from Goree only by a water surface. Magne's second experiment will be further south in the still more humid climate of Gaboon where he will test the practicability of the wireless system between Liderville and Danis. These towns, about twenty-five miles apart are also separated only by a water surface, the purpose being in both these experiments to have the most favourable conditions as to surface and thus be able to study under the best of circumstances the meteorological influence s that may determine the practicability of the system in tro pical Africa. If wireless telegraphy proves to be a success at these stations the next

step will be to extend it inland. Meanwhile the project of establishing wireless communication accross the desert of Sahara is under way. Two missions, equipped with modified Marconi apparatus, are to start, one from Timbuctoo and the other from Taut, the termini of the proposed line across the desert. They are to follow the usual caravan route along a line of wells, between these two points. The advantages of this route are that it off rs a considerable amount of grazing for camels, is far to the west of the hostile Tuaregs, and is inhabited, here and there, by frindly natives a part of whom will be employed to protect the line it it is put into opera-

The two parties are to establish stations along the route, it being, of course, a necessary condition that each station is able to communicate successively with the one established behind it. The parties will advance only as fast as this end may be attained. If they are successful they will meet in the middle of the desert and wireless telegraphy will have been eatablished across the greatest waste in the world

'Count Gabriel Kapesey, a first lieu'en ant in one of the Honved Hassar reg ments,' says a despatch to the Daily Mail rom Buda Pest, 'has been formally degraded in Szegedia before the wiole regiment. He made his dining bet that he would cut off the right ear of one of his best friends, Casper Kanyo, with his sabre. He then approached the unsuspecting Kanyo and slashed off the ear.

News of the Passing Week.

The Charlotte Co. Election petition has been postponed until October.

In U.N.B matriculation examination 3 passed in the first division 28 in the second and 19 in the third.

Two prominent New Brunswickers F.B. Coleman, Fredericton and Jas. E. Simm ons, Gibson , died last week.

The Orange Grand Lodge of British America opened at Toronto on Tuesday. Mrs. Potter wife of the Bishop of New York has left ber entire fortune \$30,000 to

her husband. Carrie Nation has been sent to gail for thirty days for breach of the peace.

Mrs. Kruger, wife of former President Kruger of the South African republic, who died Saturday last of pneumonis, after an illness of three days, was buried in Pretoria, Sunday atternoon.

In Chicago Sunday the government thermometer registered 103 degrees. Down on the street it was three to five degrees higher. There were many prostra-

At a grade crossing near Labalon station, New Hampshire, on the B.& M railway Sunday four men in a carriage were struck by the express train and instantly killed.

The Prince Edward of York diamond found in South Africa in 1894 and weighing 601/4 carats, a white perfect stone, has been purchased according to the London Daily Express of the diamond syndicate, its holders since it was discovered by the agent of a New York firm for the sum of \$100,000. It will be forwarded to the United States next Wednesday.

The champion Argonauts, together with the victorious Dons and Winnipegers were royally received when they arrived in Toronto, Ont., Monday evening from Philadelphia. A hugh demonstration was fromed and crowds lined the streets, cheering the victors as they drove to City Hall, where Mayor Howland welcomed them on behalf of the city, Capt. Barker of the Argonaughts said they would row at Henly next

During a quarrel in a barroom on Hanover street, Boston, Friday afternoou, Olof Elson was knocked down and rendered unconscious. He was taken to police station one but died just as the ambulance arrived at the station. Stephen Eastbeuder, a bar teuder, later gave himself up and is held on the charge of manslaughter. Eastbender says he struck Olsen decause he was in danger of being hit by him. He says Olsen tell and that his head struck the brass

The town of Baudette Minn; across from Beaver Mills, Oat., on the line of the new Canadian Northern, is in a state of lawlessness. Sheriff Bulley and Marshal Styles of Bemidgi, Minn; have left Winnipeg for the scene of the trouble. Eleven saloons have been running and there is no municipal organization. Many Scitiz ins have been forced to take shelter on the Canadian side.

One hundred degrees temperature were common throughout the great corn belt Monday, according to the weather bureau in Washington. Iu various places in Illnois, Iowa and other states, all previous heat records were smashed. There appears to be no prospect of decided relief for the next two days at least. Absolutely no rain fell in the corn belt according to the offi :ial reports.

A hot blast corched the southwest Mon day, breaking all heat records. The bureau thermometer, at the highest point in Kansas City, Mo; showed 106 degrees, while thermometors on the street showed as high as 128 The suffering was intense. Seven deaths from prostration were reported. Monday was the 32ad in succession in which the temperature has averaged above 90 degrees and the 15th in that time hat the thermometer has gone above 100.

Canadian Pacific Railway employes, members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen, Railway Trainmen and Conductors met in Orange Hall Fairvill, N. B., Sunday morning and discussed the strike of the C. P. R trackmen. It was said that after the meeting that the road bed was discussed and opinions expressed that the strike should be in some way settled. Nothing definite was

The elections for the Fench councils general took place Suuday throughout the proinces there being 1453 members of these departmental legislatures to be chosen in as many cantons. The returns as yet are very incomplete; but such as have been received indicate that the ministerialists



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

have gained a number of seats-principally at the expense of the Radicals and Conservatives. M. Paul Deschanel, preident of the chamber of deputies, is among the reelected councillors.

Capt. C. A. Muntz of the British army is in Boston in the Interest of his government with a view to purchasing 600 horses for the South African troops.

Maj. Pine Coffia surprised a Boer commando at Honingsbruit July 19 capturing Prinslee and 24 others and killing and wounding 17.

'We hear rumors,'s says the London official bulletin issued in Naples Tuesday night is still in a critical condition, but there are some indications of improving

Basing calculations upon last year's crop the state labor bureau at St. Louis' Mo; estimat a that the crops in Missouri have been damaged \$100,000,000 by the drough

The Spanish senate, Madrid, rejected a motion which had been proporead by the premier, Senor Sagasta, to determine by inquiry who was responsible for the disasters to Spain in the war with the United

"The rise of the North Sea coast or the sinking of the sea level has been confirmed." says the Berlin correspondent of the London Standard, "by observations at. the mouth of the Kaiser Wilhelm canal. There has been a decrease in the depth of the water at the mouth of the Elbe of from 16 to 18 feet since 1895."

U. S. Senator W. A. Clarke, according to the Novoe Vremyna St. Petersburg, has joined with Kieff capitalists in establishing a copper company having a capital of 15 .-000,000 roubles, Mr. Clarke supplying 12,000,000 roubles. With M. Mtagelia, one of the directors, Mr. Clarke is going to the government of Semipalatinsk to examine the mines there.

VERSES OF YE STERDAY AND TO DA

They leaned above the cradle, though none theirt Roses had one, one lavender, and one held bitter And she who held the roses loooked steadily at Who held the lavender and rue, as if they were her

It was the pale rue bearer who answered to that Ah, sister sweet are roses, and sunny, rose lined But in the scent and sunshine the weak heart falls And never learns the lesson, to weep with them that The little lad shall have them, thy roses for his But we are here to teach them that they are

And then the three in silence, bent o'er the little And she who held the roses laid them softly at the And she who held the lavender, the pledge of ser-Strewed it in mazy patterns about the little feet, But she, the pale rus bearer, knelt as at some com-And clasped her gift securely in the tiny sleeping

Character in How You Smoke.

A man may possess a most secretive nature, he may have a face as destitute of meaning as a stone wall and a manner of speech absolutely non-committal; but watch him over his cigarette; note his manner of bolding it between his lips or his fingers; see how he puffs the smoke out of his mouth, what he does with the ash, if he consumes the cigar ette to a mere stump or throws it away half-finished. and, sure as fate, you will read his character like a book. Cigarette, I said, for a cigarette, and a cigar in a lesser degree, are much better character revealers than a pipe. A man sticks a pipe into the side of his mouth and puff: away, and there's an end of it. You discover next to nothing, unless, indeed, he happens to puff very violently, which is a certain indication of a nervous irritable

From the filling of the pipe, to be sure many luminous little hints may be gathered. You see a man stuff his bowl quickly and lavishly letting loose threads of tobacco dangle over the brim while he applies the match; if he be not good natured, generour to a fault, careless, indolent, quick to make friends, quick to forg be much astonished. One notices men very often taking their cigars from an upper waistcoat pocket into which they have been stuffed. Too poor to buy them selves a cigar-case? Not a bit of i , but too untidy to keep one or too lazy t range their cigars into one. And the same

men almost invariably bite the tips off

their cigars, instead of using a penknife or a cigar-clipper-a shocking habit that merely fills the mouth with tobacco grit, but disarranges the outer leaf, often spoiling an otherwise excellent smoke.

The cigar once happily prepared for smoking, observe how your man holds it between his teeth. But stay! The operation of lighting has also its interest. The tobacco epicure grips his cigar not merely with his teeth when applying the match, but with the finger and thumb of his left hand also, and between every third puff draws the weed from his mouth and examines the glowing end, in order to make sure that it has been ignited equally

The majority of men hold their cigars with the front teeth and puff the smoke out on either side of it. A large minority hold them in the corner of the mouth, so that if you happen to be Walking behind them on a dark night you catch sight of the glowing end protruding just below the ear. Others again-and these, as a rule are persons of vivacious temperament-seldom keep their cigars for two consecutive moments between their lips. The take a few pufis, and then the cigar is given a rest between finger and thumb.

A man of determined character, ener getic, pugnacious, impatient often betrays himself by giving his cigar an upwards tilt while consuming it-a favorite method with the Yankee, to whom the above epithets are distinctly applicable. The contemplative, dreamy individual will let it droop towards his chin; while level headed persons-and fortunately they form the Vast majority hold their horiz intally. Naturally insolent people frequently omit to remove the cigar from their mouths when speaking to you, while others of a sullen, brooding disposition chew the end into horrible pulp. As is there anything more eloquent of stinginess than the habit, largely indulged in by Germans, of sticking the stump of a cigar on the small blade of a penknite and consuming it until the glow almost touches the lips?

Penn-Where is he now? Gothmite-I woldn't care to say. He's dead.-Catholic Standard

Briggs-Hendry was rebuking me for being envious of! people who are better than myself. He says that is one sin that cannot be laid at his door.

Grigge-No, Hendry doesn't believe there is anybody better than he is or that anybody possibly could be.—Boston Tran-

Tuner-Mrs. Wilkins left word that I should cal and repair your piano. Mr. Wilkins-What's the matter with

Tuner-She says three strings are brok-

Mr. Wilkins (contidentially)-Look, here's half a sovereign. Break the rest of

Johnny (sobbingly) -De; las t'ing I saw of Jimmy he was still hangin' on ter der stick of a big skyrocket.-Jadge.

With horseless things and wireless things This nation is bummer: But what the country'd hail with joy

Would be a heatless summer. 'Christian Scientists believe in ignoring

physical distress!' 'Pshaw, Christian Science girls race up

to the ice cream soda counters just like all other girls.'

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