

MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

A grand niece of the Duke of Wellington sells flowers in a London arcade.

The richest widow in America is Mrs. Marshall G. Roberts, of New York city.

The sultan of Turkey is reported as saying that if it were not for his duty to his subjects he would emigrate to America.

Jenny Lind's life is being written by Canon Scott Holland, and will doubtless be published during the coming season.

Barnum desired to be cremated after his death, but his wife persuaded him to abandon the idea as destructive to her peace of mind.

Lucas Paz, an aged resident of Barcelona, Spain, is the head of a family of 279 persons. He has 39 living children—sixteen daughters and 23 sons.

P. T. Barnum within the last twenty years expended upon the purchase of newspaper advertisements, and he left behind him a fortune of \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is said to be a liberal purchaser of rare books. She has a passion for unique bindings, and knows a genuine article from an imitation.

Charles Tappan, who built the famous New York Tombs prison, is still living in that city, at the age of 95. He has seen the metropolis grow from a town of less than 100,000 inhabitants.

The only woman in America who is an operatic conductor is Miss Emma Steiner.

A Southerner by birth, she composed music as well as read and executed it by the time she was eleven years old.

Mrs. H. J. Langdon of Waverly, California, the only woman mail contractor in the United States, is in Washington and has considerable business with the post-office department. She is known to all the drivers and mail carriers in the West as "The Little Boss."

Walter Besant, William Black and others are talking about organizing a society of English authors to establish in New York a printing house where first copies of their books, necessitated by the new copyright law, can be printed simultaneously with the making of the book in England.

George Francis Train affirms that he is living solely upon coffee. "I am astonished at myself," said he to an acquaintance the other day in New York, "but I am in perfect health and vigor, although I take no solid food. My whole diet is a few cups of coffee per day."

Some of Mr. Gladstone's admirers in Hastings have made advances to his hair-dresser, offering to buy as much hair as can be cut from the grand old man's head at "sixpence a strand," as one of the London papers puts it. The information is published primarily to warn Mr. Gladstone.

Henry M. Stanley has completed his lecture tour of the United States, and in doing so covered more ground—27,000 miles—than he did in his exploring expedition. He travelled about 25,000 miles in the dark continent. Though each tour had its inconveniences, he admits that he prefers the private car and lecturing.

The Duke of Fife has about a dozen suits in constant use, and he never wears the same clothes twice the same week. His trowsers are on shelves marked Monday, Tuesday and so on to the end of the week, and they are carefully pressed by his valet before being put on so as to get rid of the creases.

Mrs. Myra Peterson of Highlands, Colorado, is a successful business woman. She deals in butter, eggs and poultry, which she buys in Kansas and sells in Denver and Highlands. During the year 1890 she paid freight bills to the Union Pacific railway alone of over twenty-eight hundred dollars. Her sales aggregated \$17,977.35.

The best dressed woman in the world is said to be Queen Margherita of Italy. Her wardrobe includes a countless variety of elegant costumes, and she seldom wears a dress more than once. Like the thrifty woman that she is, she sells her scarcely worn costumes, and the buyers are very glad to get them even at the high prices which are charged for them.

The richest woman in the world is Dona Isidora Cousin, of Chili. She herself does not know the extent of her wealth in land, flocks and herds, ships, factories, mines, and stocks and shares. Her most valuable possession is a coal mine—the only one in South America—which brings her in an income of \$21,250 a month. She has a great predilection for the turf, and keeps a large number of racehorses.

Mr. Rockefeller, a New York millionaire, has expended upwards of \$250,000 in lighting his estate on the Hudson river with electricity. The wires are all carried underground, and the lights have been arranged among the trees and rocks in a wonderfully picturesque manner. Mr. Rockefeller has only to move a small knob in his library and in an instant the whole of his grounds are brilliantly illuminated.

The report that King George of Greece is seriously thinking of resigning his crown, royal prerogative and attendant troubles to his son Constantine, and retiring to a quiet home in Denmark, has been revived. The king, who loves a quiet, easy life, has tired of the noise and excitement of Grecian politics. His son, the Duke of Sparta, who is a native of the country, is much more in accord with the spirit and habits of the people.

Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, who were with Queen Victoria at Appledram, wished one day to enter the hotel by a private entrance leading into the garden, but a sentry of the Alpine Chasseurs, not recognizing their royal highnesses, refused to let them pass. The prince in vain explained his station, and it was not until one of the officials had intervened that the prince and princess were allowed to enter.

What It Costs

Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people in buying even necessities of life. Hood's Sarsaparilla commands itself with special force to the great middle classes, because it combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar," and a bottle taken according to directions will average to last a month.—Add.

PROGRESS PICKINGS.

"Whatever induced you to marry Fred?" "Fred, of course."

The theatrical manager is known by the company he keeps.

Customer—How much is that medicine worth? New clerk—I'd get fired right out if I told you that, sir?—Puck.

New York's latest play is called *The Power of the Press*. It thought to be a favorite with the girls.—St. Joseph News.

He—"So Jack isn't devoted to Kate any more. Did they fight?" She—"Yes; they had an engagement."—Yale Record.

Lord Algernon: I really consider it my duty to marry some American girl. Ethel: A duty for revenue only is it not?—Life.

"The man I'll wed," says sweet sixteen, "Must beauty have and youthful be." "Of him I'll wed," says thirty-five, "I but demand that he'll have me."—Puck.

"Men propose too suddenly, don't you think?" "Yes, and not often enough. Life would really be worth living if it wasn't for the men."

Optician—"I must fit you with strong glasses." Prohibitionist—"Then I must go elsewhere. I will have nothing strong."

"The Jeweler's Circular" whispered Ethel anxiously, "I heard popper tell monner he was tired out and hungry to boot."—New York Herald.

A lawyer's reputation clings to him to the last. A Cincinnati paper speaks of a legal gentleman of that city who "lies at death's door."—Yonkers Statesman.

There are two kinds of stage robbers in this country. One kind tries to "hold up" stages in the west, and the other is trying to elevate the stage in the east.—Yonkers Statesman.

She (after the wedding): Don't you think it strange, Jack, that the minister didn't congratulate the bride and groom. He: You forget the minister has been twice married.—Life.

Lady—"What! ice so plenty this year and yet higher priced than ever?" Ice man—"Oh, yes, mum. The cutting of ice was very expensive, mum; and don't you see there was so much more to cut?"—Judge.

The subscription price of this paper has not been increased by the McKinley bill, but we want to disabuse the minds of some people of the idea that it has been put upon the free list.—The News, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Minnie—Lord de Liverus, whom Clara Duckett married in Europe last summer, refuses to visit America with her. Mamie—How provoking? After purchasing him, she is not allowed to exhibit him. Poor girl!—Puck.

Old Gentleman (to little boy, who is playing soldier—Ah, my little man, you're a son of Mars, eh? Little Boy (indignantly)—Course I'm a son of ma's. Didn't suppose I was a son of auntie's did you?—St. Joseph News.

Politician (angrily)—"These newspapers tell abominable lies about me!" Friend—"And yet they might do worse." Politician—"Do worse? What do you mean?" Friend—"They might tell the truth."—Kate Field's Washington.

Mrs. Warble (pettishly)—"Why, you often asked me to sing that song twice before we were married." Mr. Warble (wearily)—"Yes; we were two then and are one now. I guess once is enough to fill the bill at this time."—Judge.

"I should have brung my umbrella," remarked Mrs. Livewayte, a member of the Chicago Literary Society. "Brung?" asked Mrs. Laker, in a gentle, corrective tone. "How stupid of me! Of course, I meant 'brang.'"—Brooklyn Life.

"Aha! I catch you buying a porous plaster, do I? I thought your devotion to fresh air theories would bring you to this." "It ain't the plaster that does me good," answered the crank. "It is the ventilation obtained through the holes."—Ex.

Tattered Tompkins—Come what may, this is positively my last appearance as a faint-away. Breezy Whiskers—Didn't it work? Tattered Tompkins—Work! I lay on my back in the mud, calling for whiskey, and a big, fat copper shouted: "Give him air!"—Puck.

"I hope you will excuse my delay, Mr. Jones," she said sweetly; "but I must confess I ran up to my room to look into the mirror a moment before seeing you."

"You are quite excusable, Miss Fair. A lady with a face so attractive may well be excused for wanting to look at it occasionally." Miss Fair is never out to Mr. Jones when he calls.—New York Press.

"What is this country coming to," shouted the prohibitionist orator, "when we see the rumrunner and his minions in places of trust?" "I ain't found none of 'em rumrun' no places of trust, and I been in this town more'n a year," mused the seedy man near the heater.—Indianapolis Journal.

Mrs. Homily (after church)—"How did you come to preach on backsliding, dearest? You said at breakfast that you were going to preach your sermon on profanity." The Rev. Dr. Homily—"I had intended to, my dear; but my collar button got down my neck when I was dressing for church."—Puck.

"Ikey," exclaimed Abram Einstein, as he glanced over his son's copybook, "who wrote that gopy, nothink sugseeds like sugseeds?" "Mein teacher," replied Ikey. "Dot vos all wrong, Ikey. Nothink sugseeds like failures, and blendy of dem. Don't you forget to remember dot."—Brooklyn Life.

Little man (excitedly)—"I'm hunting for a man named Bibb, who said I was a toadstool!" Big man (calmly)—"I'm Bibb. But I didn't call you a toadstool. I said you belonged to the mushroom aristocracy." Little man (backing off)—"That's all right. We're all fond of mushrooms."—Good News.

Cleanly Grimesy (waking up suddenly)—"Hel-lup! Murder-r-r! Thaves! Hel-lup-p-p! I'm kilt. Sweet William (terror-stricken)—"Fer hevin's sake, Grimesy! What's de troubl'?" (Snakes?) "Cleanly (with a sigh of relief)—"T'ank hevin—I was dreamin'! I tought I wuz bein' washed."—Judge.

May offer specially favorable circumstances for driving out of the system, and every sufferer from this loathsome disease should use Nihil Balm for that purpose. It cures when all other remedies fail if the directions are faithfully adhered to. A single bottle will convince you of its merit. Sold by all dealers.

Wonders

Are wrought by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, preventing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, and is, therefore, indispensable to every well-furnished toilet.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. I was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my hair is perfectly clear of dandruff, the hair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me.

"Some time ago my wife's hair began to come out quite freely."

Ayer's Hair Vigor

not only prevented my wife from becoming bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."—H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa.

"Some years ago, after a severe attack of brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as my physicians ordered, but failed to produce a growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists, and all alike fell short of accomplishing the desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; more than was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it for that purpose. I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor possesses virtues far above those of any similar preparation now on the market."—Vincent Jones, Richmond, Ind.

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FRANK J. McPEAKE, Superintendent.

Oct. 4, 1890

Intercolonial Railway.

1891—Winter Arrangement—1891

On and after MONDAY, 16th MARCH, 1891, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:—

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton..... 7.10 Accommodation for Point du Chene..... 10.20 Fast Express for Halifax..... 10.20 Express for Sussex..... 10.20 Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 10.20

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.10 o'clock and Halifax at 7.10 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John at 10.20 and take Sleeping Car at Montreal.

The Train leaving St. John for Quebec and Montreal on Saturday at 10.20 o'clock will run to destination, arriving at Montreal at 10.00 Sunday evening.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Sussex..... 8.30 Fast Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted)..... 9.25 Accommodation from Point du Chene..... 12.55 Day Express from Halifax..... 10.20 Fast Express from Halifax..... 10.20

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. FOTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

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