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1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, 188

ON and after MONDAY, 10th June, 1889, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excented) as follows:

Express for H'f'x and Campbellton.

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this and tell the astute Mr. Pour that the cost of the production had swamped the takings. In the triumph of success he would be only too glad to give a check to the vicar, and would say no more about it. But then he might di-vine the truth, and he was so vulgar; it would be so dreadful to be under an obligation to a man who out Yankeed

ven the conventional Yankes of comic

ow. All the dramatis personæ were cople of more or less renown, demi-

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ion neither expense nor trouble, but only genius, was spared. Lady Char-otte found most irksome the task of ar-ranging the al freeco perormance. The unsatisfactory state of her own affairs made life wearisome, and the effort of joining in conversion and appearing Hersars. Crump's, who said that his or-ders were that he was to see Lady Char-lotte before he left. tion and appearing ing to appear amused and on became intolerable. The ost had become thing to be led and to be awaited in fear and ook £70 from the paid and dismissed with the stamped re through a sleepless night, a sickening unanimity about ors. Then Crump, whom she to the sunny sitting room adjoining her bed room. Through the window she could see the preparations in progress for the blay. It was a sunny, cloudless lers, had discovered that the erowhile i run-after beauty was a Yankee adven-turess, a New York milliner's assistant who had paid for her passage and re-turn passage with her savings, and had arrived in England with only a few pounds and the kudos resulting from distinguished admiration to support her. For a few months she had been, in her own words, a big boom and had lived on credit. This credit exhausted, she left the shores of Britain to indulge on the other side of the pond in many a hearty laugh at the guileless Britishers who had blindly mistaken her uncultured vulgar-ity for American wit. for the play. It was a sunny, cloudless day in July. All nature looked glad; presently Lady Charlotte must be lookred that the day in July. All nature looked glad; presently Lady Charlotte must be look-ing glad and happy. "What fools we women of fashion are! Why can't live on a few hundreds a year and be happy? But I can't, I can't. I should literally pine anywhere except in a house in Mayfair during the season. I don't set so much store as many ladies do on dress, but I never could be happy in a dress made by a sec-ond rate tailor. I despise myself for accepting hospitality from this vulgar American, but my own folly, my ex-travagance, has made it necessary. I wonder if here are any people coming to see this play who feel as wretched as I do." Lady Charlotte went into her dressing room and looked searchingly at her reflection in the glass; she wondered

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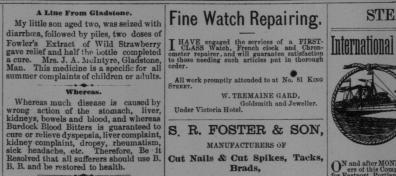
ed to take refuge in flirts

t the Metropole, bearing the red ink, "Left; address not the senior partner in Crump & rrote to Lady Charlotte Crad-aform her ladyship that as he onsiderably by her introduction flection in the glass; she w if in unguarded moments she even as wretched as she felt. She s as wretched as she felt. She smiled at the reflection and moved her lips in a polite murmur, "Yes, I can still look happy, though I can't feel it. And that money I have taken to pay that wretch-ed tailor! I suppose I must sell the few remaining diamonds that I possess and refund it. Every one will know how miserably poor I am then. It will be dreadful to wear no rings except a wed-ding ring and a guard like a lodging house keeper." In the midst of her reflections the smart and tight waisted young person who waited on her knocked at the door. "I won't dress now, Howden, I shan't come down to breakfast," Lady Charlotte said as the maid entered. "Bring me a cup of tea, and you can say I am studyallers ("as though I had wished be the minx!" though I Lady adignantly) he felt that he had expect that her lader. Ight to expect that her ladyship uld help him to meet that loss by ying for the dresses that he had m in preparation. He had charged as le as possible and inclosed an account the two dresses for the theatrical per-mance. Ordinarily the price asked uld be eighty guineak. He would y charge seventy, and he expected a sck immediately. The costumes would

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cup of tea, and you can say I am study-ing my part." She would certainly need all her energy to play her social part from luncheon to midnicht, as wall as the desentio sci as that made life and the dnight, as well as the dramatic role,



Acent to be critical. Early in the morning Lady Charlotte's Aresses arrived from Messrs, Crump & Crushit, and her maid came to inform under doctors' treatment he Surd doctors' treatment he FINISHING NAILS. Office, Warehouse and Man EORGES STREET, - - ST. JOHN, N. B.

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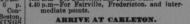
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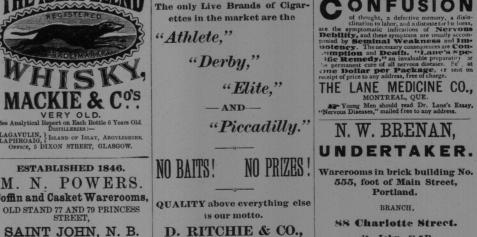
W. A. LAMB, MANAGER,

that the cause of Rithalism required that in his little tumble down and moss grown church, with its ancient square tower lop sided and sinking sideways into the soil, the moldering horse box pews should be replaced by open Gothi benches, that the damp and woolly toned harmonium should retire in favor of an American organ. In fact, that the whole of the interior of the parish church of Sleepston, which had begun life as Roman Catholic chapel, which had begun wittewashed under Cromwell, and gen-erally uglified by succeeding generations of Low Church vicars, should now be beautified and transformed into a temple of Low Church vicars, should now be beautified and transformed into a temple of Ritualism. There was to be no vægar reclame, no one was to canvass the charity. A short paragraph in one of the best papers only would make it known that there was to be an open air performance for the pur-pose of raising money for a local charity. That fanteuils would be three guiness, that a family ticket to admit three would be five guineas, that a special train would leave Paddington, and that two or three dozen of the more distinguished spectators would be enter-tained at luncheon by the master of Rem. The charge was so high people who thought ten shillings and sizpence deat for a stall at the Lyceum, felt sure th performance, although amateur, must be really worth seeing, and people not is ociety rushed at the bait, and a very few in society and a few on the im-mediate outskirks received compli-mentary tickets and were invited to the uncheo. A play of the Elizabethan era was un-arthed and clothed in chaste modern garb by a penniless and aristocratio younger son, who affected long hair, weird garments and a litterary turn of mind, and made a little more y and in ind, and made a little more and a litterary turn of mind, and made a little more and a society rushed at litter provide the im-garb by a penniless and aristocratio younger son, who affected long hair, weird garments and a litterary turn of mind, and made a little morey and mind, and made a little more and mi d and transformed into a temple A play of the Elizabethan era was un-earthed and clothed in chaste modern garb by a penniless and aristocratio younger son, who affected long hair, weird garments and a litterary turn of mind, and made a little money and a great repute in his own family by con-tributing paragraphs to weekly papers, and who annually wrote a very weak and mystic novel, devoured by a class of readers with an appetite for anything written by an honorable, baronet, or lady of title. moothly, inasmuch as all the actors new their parts. When the last re-earsal was over Lady Charlotte left the



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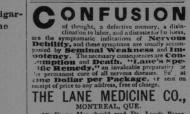
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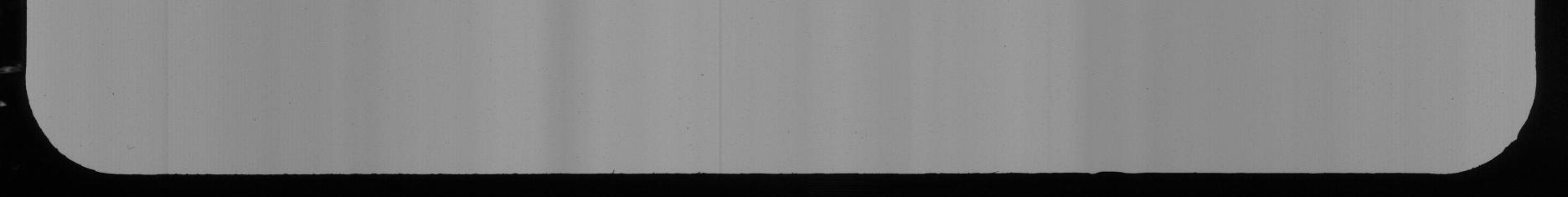


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