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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

Thomson. Mr. ard Mrs. Robert Thomson have returned firms a pleasant visit to New York. Hon. A. F. Rasdolph of Fredericton was in the Gky for a short time the first of the week Mr. D. E. North of Hantsport, N. S., spent a short time here his week. Mr. F. W. Green of Halifax is in the city for a is days.

Mr. sad Mrs. John Collins returned Monday from a trip to Mostreal, New York and Boston. Mr S J. Bards of Cleveland, Ohio, was in the

ity this week. Mr. A. G. Blair jr., has returned from a trip to

Mr. Kdward Lockhart son of Mr. W. A. Lockhart

'Favonius.' Hon. R. J. Ritchie returned the first of the week

Mr. R. A. Irving of Buctouche was here for a

t time Tuesday on his way to Fredericton. r. and Mrs. W. Thomas of Lubec Me, spent a f this week in the city. . H. A. Lyle of Grand Manan is visiting St.

Mr. George H. Love of Amherst spent a few days

Mr. P. P. Rossel of Grand Manan was here on Intenday of this week. Mr. H. J. Ross of Montreal was in St. John for

Miss En ma Gough v ho spent a part of last year in St. J. hn is study if y ocal culture in Boston and her contralto voice gives promise of much billiancy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Lamereaux of Princess street gave a very preasent drive whist party re comby to a few friends. The successful prize win hers were Mrs. W. E. O. Jones and Mr. Doan while the consolation puzzes went to Mr. Foles and Mr. Co.by Smith. Towards midnight a light unch was kerved and the remainder of the evening

no on h s third d-sucher, Florence b ior mitted to Geo. H. Fraser of Turcoleah, Indis of the bildes of Dr. 6 A. B. Advy, brother soly the members of the family and near relatives being present. The certomony was priormed by white sait brida gover, whits a whise tull we will. The man went back to be d broadered with orange blossoms. The bridesmakds were Miss Addy, solver of the bride, and Miss France Gillse. Miss addy was dressed in puts and Miss Gente in box and white. Atter the ceremony was affective bride broadered with orange blossoms. The bridesmakds were Miss Addy, solver of the bride, and Miss Gillse. Miss ard give a mers for add Miss Franz relet by the Pacific corress for

W They Get a Basket of Grapes Through a Bole in the Wall. Purity (Cowrnum Finor Firm Fash.) Hin. James Wishart of St. Martins paid a brief whit to the city this week. Mr. L. Goldman of Toron'o was in the city the Exist of the week. Mr. J. A. France of Charlotterown, P. E. I. The city the first of the week. Mr. J. A. France of Charlotterown, P. E. I. The stading recent visit to Montreal, fion. T. R. Jones was a guest of his daugh er, Mrs. W. Chase, Thomson. Pretty well down on the South Side there lives a man who has a reputation for being quiet, veracious, and sober, but he tells a story about a colony of rats in his house which goes far ahead of any eggstealing performance ever before ac This truthful man lives in Bowen avenue

INGENIOUS CHICAGU B

in a house which is in the middle of a red brick block. For some time he had suspected the presence of a rat or two about the premises, but had never been able to get a glimpse of the wily little creature. One night last week, however, his wish was gratified. It fell out as follows:

On the night in question this sober and veracious man took up to his bedroom with him a large basket of luscious grapes. He had determined to follow out his usual cus-tom of reading himselt to sleep, but as tt was early he thought he would first try the has entred a clicge in Oregon, in preparation to the methodist ministry. Captain and Mrs. Dunham left Wednesday morning for Boston where Mrs. Dunham will re-main for some time. In a few days Captain Dunham will return to St. John to take command of the reflect that if he left the basket of grapes on the edge of the bed, where it was reposing, the chances were good that it would be overturned before morning. So his last act before sinking into a dreamless slumber was to hit down the basket o grapes to the floor. The basket still weighed four or five pounds. The man was s'arted safely on his night's repose.

Then the rats came into the story. It was in the first gray dawn of the morning that the truthful man awoke. He had a vague i lea that something unusual had w days receedly. a vague ilea that something unusual had aroused bim, but did not pay much attention until startled by the sound of some-

thing scuriying across the floor of his room accompanied by a series of regular squeaks proceeding from the bathroom door. Then he became wide awake at once, and by the most careful mar cavres saw the tollowing

performance going on: Outre side lay the basket of grapes. It as the fashions are concerned. There is the

Mr. 6. V. tam iffer (For iKen He was visited is also of the transport of the sector of the

NO LOOM FOR HIM IN GERMANY. A Scholar's Struggle and Despair and His Violent Ending of Five Lives Violent Ending of Five Lives Germany has a peculiarly German kind of wretchedness- the wretchedness of the highly chacated poor. Hardly a winter passes without some schoolmaster's dying for want of the ordinary necessaries of life. The never-ending production of doc-tors and philosophy, doctors of law, doc-tors of music, and doctors of theology, has filled the offices of Church and State and exhoult to overflowing. So around the

in a piano is as estimable as purity in school to overflowing. So around the fringe of official life the whole length and the character of a friend. The Pratte Piano has a purity of tone unequalled by any other instrument. No over tones, no false harmonies, no nimbling breadth of the empire there hangs a hun-gry, poorly clad, diske artened, and embittered contingent of Pn. D.'s L. L. D.'s. and other less betitled scholars. If a man sounds so frequently found even in Pianos of the best American makers. In the Pratte Piano even the bass wished to write a dark pege in the everyday life of the German people today notes are clear and as capable of dehe would need only to record the suicides licate shading as the upper notes. This of men who were trained to fill high places great purity of tone is obtained by a that never were left vacant, or were le t special, patented device, which will be behind in the mighty struggle of university explained to visitors, if they wish, graduates for offices which would yield while inspecting the Pratte-the artist's them the unbuttered bread of life piano, at our Warerooms.

MONTREAL.

ALL SHOES GO FOR WOMEN.

Footwear to be Worn Ou

It any person wishes to learn how bitter s the end of one of these unemployed Patte Janolo 1676 Notre Dame Street. scholars he should read the story of Paul Eulenburg, doctor ot jurisprudence, who took his life in Blasewitz three weeks ago. He was the son of a Berlin professor of medicine. He married twelve years ago. and lived in unmarred happiness with his wite. He had three children, 9, 5, and 21/2 years old, all girls He had wr tten est beam. then beyond a second beam and a passageway down the inside of the wall to the floor below. much for magazines and newspapers, had published several modest books and had The theor below. The truthul man scratched his head, rubbed his yes, and looked again. He took measurements. made computations, and then went back and tried it all over again. Then he went out and told his triends about the occurrence. turned his hand to one play "Our Bismarck." which was presented repeatedly in small Sixon towns last win-ter. He and his wife lived in a flat in Blasewitz, and was supposed to eke out a fairly decent living with his earnings in literature. They belonged to all the local Convenient Variety That Will Permit Old societies, such as abound in a German town of Blasewitz's s'ze, seemed cheerful and Women will have a chance to wear out comtort.ble. and for some time paid their debts with exemplary promptness. Then Eulen urg began to put off his creditors. His income grew smaller, and

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THE WAY TO LEARNING. Some Fuony Remarks by Alleged Instruc-tors of Youtb. Tae well-known ignorance of some of the well-known ignorance of some of mer, although I tayse followed it wirb some success for the past seven years, said Miss May Gercon, a bright little lady who travels tor a big Cl-veland, O. firm, to a scaols afforded went out into the world of cold weather. If he is of provident

reporter at the Metropolitan. 'I don't think that the late of a commer-

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Well, now listen while I pernounce it, and don't you ever fergit it. The word is sasser!' This same teacher, who was really re-garded as an excellent teacher, always re-buked his pupils tor leaving the door sjar o sysying: 'You go right straight back an'shev that

SUMNER AND WINTER MINES.

season. Winter was a time for gambling and dissipation, and they all collected at

nore than seven feet from the surface, they sink a shaft for a beginning, and then burrow or drift under the superficial part, removing only enough dirt to allow space to

of self-imposed imprisonment.

bucked his pupils for leaving the door sjar by saying: 'You go right straight back an'shev that there door shet.' It was but a year or two ago that the writer heard a rural school teacher say to a boy who did not know his lesson :--'Well. I'm plum ashamed of you. A body would think I hadn't teached you a thing this whole term. It's awful to be so ignerant !

Staying Away From Chursh.

The habit of absenting one's self from the Sunday services of the church is one very easily made. Sometimes it is occasioned by sickness ; very often some small excuse, some grudge ag sinst a member, some resent ment at a f-llow member's fault, is the occasion. Je-us will be there, even it an A Necessary Distintion in the Forty Mile Gold Diggings. unworthy m-mber is present. Jesus may be present, espenally to meet and torgive The diggings of the Yukon are graded that unworthy member ; and who are we according to their depth as winter and that we should judge a brother or a sister P The diggings of the Yukon are graded summer mines, a classification that has We must be careful not to repeat Thomas' been recognized only within the last two error, or we may also-we almost certainly error, or we may sloo-we almost certainly will also-repeat his unbel ef. It we do not like Thomas, come back again to the place where Jesus meets His discipler, how can we expect to meet Him? At least let no one be so jealous for the honor of Christ an 1 His church that he shall dishonor both by avoiding them. years. Until within that time the miners considered in impracticale to do any work in the winter, and so they hiternated for eight long, dark months, consuming what they had earned during the short summer

Forty Mile, and while away the long night Though the people of Forty Mile still Though the people of Forty Mile still expect quite a muster from the mines at the approach of cod weather, there is a the approach of cod weather, there is a very radical change from the old order. They have discovered that they can ac-complished more in winter than in eum-mer, and as a consequence the working the digging according to their depth. It the gold lies only from two to six or seven feet from the surface it is necessary to re-move all the worthless ground, throwing it to one side until after the pay diff is necessary out, after which it may be piled where it was originally taken from. The difficulty of such mining it increased threefold by the fact that the ground is frozen. Every foot of it, either in sinking or drifting, has to be thawed by small fires. The shallow-er mines, the whole procees being in the open air, are worked in summer. In the other kind, where the gravel is more than seven feet from the surface, they are being in the open air, are worked in summer. In the other kind, where the gravel is more than seven feet from the surface, they more firs is one box or in the surface first of the surface first is in the surface. The shallow-er mines, the whole process being in the open air, are worked in summer. In the other kind, where the gravel is more than seven feet from the surface, they is the hold and we are positive they be the work of the surface. The shallow-er mines, the whole process being in the open air, are worked in summer. In the other kind, where the gravel is more than seven feet from the surface, they is the fact that the ground is traces. they is the box is the same factors of the surface first of the surface the surface. The shallow-er mines, the whole process being in the open air, are worked in summer. In the other kind, where the gravel is more than seven feet from the surface, they Though the people of Forty Mile still

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Hobons of Moneton spent Sunday in Dor- the suest of Mrs. P. Gallagher. We Gallagher is improving slowly. Dr. the suest of Mrs. P. Gallagher. J. Gallagher is improving slowly. Dr. been in attendance the last cupier of Natis was in town for a day last week. "Watts was in town for a day last week. "Watts was in town for a day last week."	The hole. To a straig binself the versions individual to re off a noard from under he has the tub ard ex samed the place inside. The re was a gap of lour or fire inchesher were the edge of the hole and the near Nerves in the edge of the hole and the near of the strength of the edge of the hole and the near system of the human hody. Nerves extend from the brain to every part of the bolly and reach every organ. Nerves are life fire—good servants but hard masters. Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the bolod is rich, red and vigorous. Nerves will surely be strong and steady if the blood is rich, red and vigorous. Nerves masters. 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"I am not at all soured or disappointed, not an taking a common sense view of the "i string gene right up from beginning of \$7 < week People freat me nicely, and there int's town in half a dozen Stars where I haven't alot of the mae taken orders, and ex- pet to take more than ever now that is come than even now that is one of the season. "Mrs. Beverly has returned home." "No; but I see that Mr. Beverly doesn't	'Come, come children; can't you set up a litle more erecter ?' Rut this is not equal to the awful slaugh- ter of king's English of which a certain western tracher was guilty. Some one saked him if he had been to a lecture given a few nights before : 'No,'be replied; 'f didn't know of it in time. If I had of knowed I would of wont?' The writer once heard a somewhat irri- table teacher say to his pupils: 'It does seem as if I can't learn you nothin'.' The country superintendent of schools in a western state says that he was once wisting & school when a reading class was called up to recite. A girl stood up to read and, after reading a line or two she came to the word 'saucer,' whereupon ahe hesistated because she could not pronounce the word. ''What? shid the teacher, a big, burly fellow with an important and all-wise air, 'you can't pernounce a little word like that? Well, spell the word and let some- one else in the class pernounce it for you.' The girl spelled the word aloud, but no one in the class differed to 'pernounce' is and the disgusted teacher said :	ground in a day, and also carry to a sate place a lew hundred pounds of pay gravel. There is no necessity for being out of doors more than a minute or two at a time. If one is prepared for them the winters at the mines are not bad by any means. Seventy degrees below zero is about the coldest, but that is not of frequent occur- rence. There is a good deal of dry, still weather, with the thermometer from 10° to 30° below and as much, probaoly, early and late in the season, when it hard- by talls below zero. I have met men who have wintered on Forty Mule in an ordinary tent. August and September are the months for preparing for winter and also for pros- pecting. During that time a great many of the men hunt for a while and endeavor to lay in a supply of fresh meat. They kill moose, caribou and bear. The first named are wary and have been scared back from the vicinity of the mines, and it is becom- ing more difficult each year to secure a supply. Caribou are more migratory in their habits. They travel in biennial circles. A year ago they were in plenity all around the headwaters of Birch and Forty- Mile creeks, but tast summer there were none. The old-timers my they will return again next eason.	All sizes kept in stock or maje to orde J. & J. D. 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