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this city, while the other halls from Mon-treal, went into the place in a semi intoxi-cated condition and asked for some liquid

glasses of beer although his companion purchased exactly the same quantity for forty cents. That was the last straw and the stranger correctly came to the conclusion that he was being imposed on, or undergoing that process that is supposed to have a direct effect upon his petal extramities.

The bot blood of his Canadian ancestors commenced to rise in his veins and his equal to the propriet of the hotel and he advised one of the ladies to go to St. Andrews at once. temper rapidly approached the boiling point. He asked the bar maid for his change and failing to get it he looked about for some object or person upon which

about for some onject or person upon which to wreck summary vengeance.

Usifortunately for the proprietress of the place the first thing his gaze fell upon was a piano in an adjoining room and his wrath was at once transferred from the

He leisurely removed his outer coat and then made a running jump for the instru-Then for the next minute or two discord of the most painful nature proceeded from the interior of that long suffering piano as he ruthlessly ground several tones at a time out of it by the aid of two heavy

a large lamp.

Feeling that his wrath had been appeased and that he had done more than \$1 ed and that he had done more thin \$1 worth of damage, he put on his cat and wishing his hostess a pleasant good evening returned to the street. The keeper of the hotel was almost wild with rage, and for a few minutes denounced the cause of the destruction in language that would have proved a decided acquisition to the vocabulary of a Billingsgate fish wife. the vocabulary of a Billingsgate fish wife.

It was at first thought the case would be aired in the police court, but on second consideration it was decided inadvisable so those of America. The direct object is to

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for these numerous disturbances, and in nearly every case the blame was saddled to the shoulders of some cus omer who was intoxicated and inclined to be troublesome.

In a good many cases however the fault lay with the proprietor or rather proprietress of the hotel, and a little incident that happened a few evenings ago lent additional strength to this phase of the question.

Two gentlemen, one of whom resided in this city, while the other hails from Montree at a prominant Charlotte street; the should visit the proposed that they should visit the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the necessary that they should visit the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the necessary that they should visit the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and derive his pleasure from the fun of supplying the remain at home and the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and the remain at home and the remain at home and the provinces and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and the remain at home and enjoy a delightful outing while he would remain at home and enjoy a delightful outing registered at a prominent Charlotte street hotel. Before arriving in this city they had cated condition and asked for some liquid refreshment. Glassa were brought and a large bottle of what was called hop beer was rroduced.

Then the fun commenced. The barmaid, thinking she was entertaining a rustic, asked the Upper Canadian if he would not give her a drink and was answered by a strong and duly embellished negative. Faling in this she charged him \$1 for four small

secure the money and return, while the other would remain here. This suggestion was eagerly adopted and acted on with many thanks to the kind hotel man, who it is said even furnished the money for the

railroad fare to the border town.

When St. Andrews was reached the American visitor hurried to the office of her husband's friend where she found the nec-

cessary funds.

She returned to this city on the next train with a lighter heart and heavier purse than when she left.

enjoyable one but she says she will never forget the hours that intervened from her arrival in this city penniless to her return with the cash. She also promised not to boots.

His performance was capped by kicking in the front part of the piano and upsetting a large lamp.

Which it is Expected Will Soon Assum

those of America. The direct object is to obtain funds to construct offices for women connected with the various organizations, at much cheaper rates than they are now able to procura. It will easily be seen what advantage a federation of this kind will give in various ways. It will undoubted be a means of obtaining admission into places and institutions which would o herwise be practically closed to woman. Ludges the first rector of Trinity, St. Jonn, in which city he desirous of taking a course of study abroad dysles I. was a famous Boston wit and will have the privilege of special rates and preacher in pre-revolution times. They

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day the senator mentioned some verses written by R.v. Mather Bycles, D. D., son of the first rector of Trinity church, St. John. The verses are not of any postic merit, but they have a local interest, and show that the female heart in Halifax more than a century ago turned with partiality to the officers of the garrison just as it does today. A greater proportion of hearts are touched by the brave wearers of her majes-ty's livery today than in any other class of the Queen's subjects, and it seems the same condition prevailed in 1783, when the verses subgained were written by Rev.

Mather Byles. They are ascribed by Dr.
Byles to Miss Peggy Hutchinson, though
written by himself. This Miss Hatchinson was a sister of Judge Hutchinson of Nova Scotis, who lived on Barrington street, and the garden of whose house was the open space just north of Taylor's drug store now occupied as a stone citter's pard. Mass Hutchinson was the neice of Governor Hutchinson the last loyal governor of Massachusetts. They were written on the occasion of the departure of a regiment of Hessian soldiers that was stationed here after the war of the American sevalution, and abound in allessions to heart-breaking Guraam officers with almost unpronouncable names:

Let very mass with willow's head Attend my lagridge lay,
Alas I grieve not for the dead,
But Hessians gone away.

Not for myself I feel a pain was a sister of Judge Hutchinson of Nova

Not for myse.f I feel a pain
By numbers ill expressed
I only try the lenient strain,
To calm your troubled breast.

Methinks I see your sorrowing eyes
Express a last adieu;
And thus the mournful thoughts arise
As you the vessels view.

"Shall thy nature taught to please

For this were silks of different dye

Shall charms like mine have no effect Their German hearts to move Shall Spangenberg their force neglect Shall Zink refuse to love?

Untouched shall Langenschwarty retu and Schwartz these shores forsake? Can Munich Lausen fail to mourn Or Hans his heart to break?

Neglected beauty, useless youth, I now distrust your power And yet to own the caudid truth I thought your influence more.

For many a swain he vainly tried

I feel the truth—then dry those eyes Your wonted smile regain To you alone belongs the prize If but one beau remain.

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The foregoing words in broken English by a broken hearted French Canadian arouned more laughter than pity from the arouned more laughter than pity from the court of that were present. John Guthro works in a river mill and his better half at the manter will be explained in the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation, in the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation will be given on Spiember 20 had no house on Mill street. On Monday last. Which the matter will be explained in the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation of the love lines to George's departing German soldiers. Suntor for the third one replied that he writer of the love lines to George's departing for the construction of a building of the hind mentioned, in New York, and it is translation of the Olyssey—and containing a letter in the handwriting of the great is to try and help his wife out of the difficulty by swearing the place was his.

The court believed him, and impored the fine of the court of the charge of keeping sliquor for sale without the local branch of the Woman's Colonel Alferson to r. live Fort Salisbury.

And the Manhattan Athletic club house by the member of the American federation in the larger clites and a banquet is to give a transmitted to got the writer of the love lines to George's departing German soldiers. Suntor for the title one replied that he writer of the love lines to George's works—his to strain the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation federation of the love lines to George's works—his the writer of the love lines to George's works—his to strain the hind mentioned, in New York, and it is the Manhattan Athletic club house by the members of the American federation for the writer of the love lines to George's works—his to try and opproaching, his hat is thrust un

laconic sawar. Salary then is now, was a factor in deciding a 'call."

Separator Almon has an interesting work bearing the gruesome title, "Dealings with this deat." It is written, as the title page sets forth, by "a sexton of the old school," a non-de p'ums of Mr. Epps Sargeant, of Boston. The volumes contain a series of biograpi scal sketches of men famous in the early helory of Boston. One of Mather Byles' acceptors, according to this writer, was Henry Byles of Sarum, England, who settled in the commonwealth of Massachuststin 1640. Sargeant has a great idea of Mather Byles' wit and humor, but not was a substracted from the purse and then the empty leather was thrown away outside the station where it was found afterward.

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But it is al With a cousin at court, and a little gold in hand, it was somewhat less difficult, for a clear man, without very great learning or taleas to obtain a doctorate at Aberdeen in 1765, time for a camel of unusual proportions to go through the eye of a very small needle. Seeing the frequency with which D. D's, are now given in Nova Scotia and Nova Remarks to the tell crime inside

Dr. Byles wrote in prose and verse, and quite respectably in both, but if the celebrity of Trinity's first rector depended on these ha would scarcely have won the appelation of "the celebrated Mather Byles." It was his wit and his fund of anecdote that made Mather Byles "celebrated." At the come time the sevents witings, at Dr. the same time the serious writings of Dr. Byles are said to be singularly free from

p'ace in 1788. Dr. Byles, as already states, was once pastor of a congregational church which he left for the church of England for the five reasons mentioned above, accepting the rectorship of Christ church. Boston, where he remained till 1775. He was a loyalist and left Boston an account of his political views.

Twenty-five years of Dr. Byles' line were spent in St. John, where he died on March 12th, 1814, at the advanced age of eighty

gentleman had ten thousand dollars in cheques taken from him in a mysterious setts in 1640. Sargeant has a great idea of Mather Byles' wit and humor, but not so high an opinion of hin as a doctor of diwinity. The question naturally arises, and, rather distrustingly, demands an anawer, he says, what was "the celebrated Mather Byles' celebrated for. In the first place he, was Sanctel Theological Doptor, the his degree was from Aberdeen and the Sootch colleges at that period, the writer helieves were not particularly coy. With a cousin at court, and a little gold in hand, it was somewhat less difficult, for a considerable, so they took it. Next day

D. D's. are now given in Nova Scotia and New Brusswick, too, the following incident given in the "Dealings with the Dead," in connection with Mather Byles' degree, is perhaps timely. The writer says: "rot many years ago the worthy president of one of our colleges being asked how it happened that a doctorate of divinity had been given to a certain person of ordinary talents and very little learning, replied, with infinite naivette—"Why—had it, and—had it, and—had it, and we didn't like to hurt his feelings."

Dr. Byles wrote in prose and verse, and the brush is feelings."

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In St. John last week the party of crooks that worked the station were there men that week they bended their should be recognized. The slight criticism that Progress made in advance was some and awkman. The way they landed their victims, found out where they kept their money and all about them, was novel to say the least. Ore of the crooks when ma crowd would call out "watchyour maney; beware of pickpcckets. The unsuspecting victim would intentively grab the pocket where his wealth was kept. This move was just what the crook want d, as it told them where that min's money was, and their next move was to get it.

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If it was in a breast pocket orook number one faced his victim, and number two, elbowed between the two.

The lady of the party plays a mcs. importand part, she behind the victim touches his right shoulder, begs his pardon, asks some right shoulder, begs his pardon, asks some questions about train time etc. Crook number two brushes across between the victim and crook number one; in so doing, the coat is swept open, especially the left side containing the wallet needed.

top to bottom.

One game worked by the crooks to success in Halifax was the "glass ring" trick or stand in earnest conversation on the sidewalk, while close bye on the curb, lays one wais, while close by a on the curp, lays one of the glass diamond rings; an unsuspecting victim happens along catches sight of it. Just as he is about to pick it up, crook number one dives for it and of course

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him, instead of upon his wife. When John feeling like a marty: looked towards his wife to estile the fine, she gave him no consolation whatever but turned to leave him to his fate.

OF HISTORIC INTEREST. that he was sending a copy of his works to the Boston library. The penmanship in Pope's letter is quite distinct, and bears wife to estile the fine, she gave him no consolation whatever but turned to leave him to his fate.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

was and nothing was a id before the race about the poor boat. On the contrary it was announced that the famous Paris crew boat was to be furnished with sliding seats and that it would be just the thing when this was done.

No doubt the crew did its level best and

it is no: their fault that they did not take a better place. All that can be expected of n is to do their best and all who wt'e race admit that they did not tunk but pulled pluckly to the end. But and if there is blame to place it where it is due. But raking in the fu ure will be the better for frankness now and that should be recognized. The slight criticism

The many friends of Mr. William Field-

victim and crook number one; in so doing, the coat is swept open, especially the left side containing the wallet pecket, and number one closes in, and lifts the leather very easily. All this time the pretty woman keeps the poor unfortunate in an interesting conversation, which he is carrying on a best he can over his right shoulder.

The keeps it probably because it has a chapter on the grandson of this "celebrated Mather Byles." The chapter deals with the settlement of Rev Dr. Rules. It as Mather Byles." The chapter deals with the settlement of Rev Dr. Byles, II., as first rector of Trinity, St. John. This took ton to bottom.

Sood by this young officer, and owing to his extensive experience on the prairies it ton to bottom. the dollar diamond ring and was made to bring as high dollars. Crooks one and two standing research of sighteen as a separation of sighteen carried in London Mr. Fielders was met by his brother Mr. Thomas Fielders, city elitor of the Pall Mall gezette, who after a separation of sighteen carried in the car e liter of the Pall Mall gazette, who after a seperation of eighteen years only had a ten minutes conversation with Mr. William-Fielder, as he proceeded immediately to Cape Town. At Cape Town he dined with the famous diamond king, Barney Barra'to, About the 20th April he s'arted with a company of about 300 men commanded by Colonel Alderson to r. li we Fort Salisbury-and Buluwayo.