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FRIDAY MCRNING, MARCH 13. 1885.

Rebellion in the Northwest. The news from the Northwest is omin ous. It is stated that Louis Riel is once ore endeavoring to stir up the halfbreeds to rebellion. Whether the agiration will develop into anything serious it is yet too early to predict, but it is sincerely to be hoped that the government short end of a rope. It is useless to deny that throughout the Northwest, and ever spirits who are ripe for almost any devil-Red river rebellion. Vigor and activity now will probably save blood and treasure in the future. If the alarming telegram given in another column is based upon facts everflowing with martial ardor an oppor-

country's own immediate defence. Superannuation of Teachers mistake about your answer to the question perning the arrangements proposed in the before the legislature to settle the claims of teachers who now contribute to the super f honest refrencements and the ministry which are numerous ways open to their honor—and at the same time yield more to their honor—and at the same time yield more to the treasury—than cheating a not over well paid body of hard workers out of their legitimate rights. If the treasury is bankrupt and forced to compound its debts the reachers must be satisfied and feel thankful that matters are not worse.

A READER.

This letter opens up only one aspect

paying into the fund. Thus if he retires after thirty years' service he gets \$180 a year; if after twenty years' service, \$120; and so on. If he retires before he has fulfilled the conditions he gets back one-half of what he has paid in, but without interest. If he dies before the conditions are fulfilled his relatives receive his contribu-

asked or allowed to pay into the fund which will thus dwindle away as the prestioners disappears. From this time forward payment into the fund will be optional instead of compulsory for those who have been despatch to the Soudan:

When I was at Brussels Gen. Wolseley telegraphed me to come over to London at once. It is system each teacher who retires after fulfilling the conditions, which remain unchanged, will get six dollars for every year of service prior to 1885, and seven dollars for every year subsequent to 1885—that is six for every year of the four dollar payment and seven for every year of the eight dollar payment. The repayment of the ight dollar payment. The repayment we footnitiouted sums to relatives after the death of the teacher is left as before.

Now comes the case of those referred to in "A Reader's" letter. They can get back half of their contributions, as before, without interest, when they retire if they do not wish to continue paying with a view to becoming pensioners on the fund. They contributing, but the annual payment

to becoming pensioners on the fund. They could not get anything under the present law until they retired and therefore their Pall Mall Gazette an English merchant position is not affected in any way, except | who has traded with Soudan since 1866 that no compulsory assessment is to be spoke as follows: "The raeson why the that no compulsory assessment is to be levied on them hereafter. In this respect they will be better off than before. A teacher who now pays four dollars a year into the fund under compulsion either intends to retire before sixty or disability or he does not. If he intends to retire he will be in a more favorable position under the now got, and there is not much left in the country to loot. They will therefore, sooner or later, fall away from the mahdi and quarrel among themselves. As for new system than under the old one to the extent of two dollars a year. If he does not intend to retire he will be compelled to pension, but the amount of the pension will be increased. We cannot see the force of our correspondent's contention,

Es the Beauty of Niagara Falls to be Far.

Suakim or Cairo, that is all nonsense. If the movement spreads it will spread as an insurrection, which the mahdi will first excite and then support. Afterward, if it succeeds, he will place himself at its head, and that, of course, is a considerable danger.

Miss Mary Anderso mind to be a vestal taken a beau. Now she merely began to take violin. London newspap ger.

We must say that the hastily rushing through the railway committee of the On' tario legislature yesterday the bill to incorporate the Niagara Falls railway company appears to us to have been either the result of a job or a total misconception on the part of the members of the committee have burst this winter than in any preof the gross act of injustice they were vious winter in my experience Twe aiding to perpetrate, not only on the residents of Canada, but on all the peoples of duration and I question if so severe as it the world at large. The bill when it has been during the past few months. Yes, one was up before the house must be business is booming." comes up before the house must be promptly threwn out, and we venture to think that upon a careful reconsideration those members who voted in its favor in committee will see that the people of the whole dominion would be inclined to resent the granting of such a franchise as an outgage, and the country would ring with de-

nunciation against every one of them who raised a voice on behalf of so palpable a job and breach of international faith

We believe that the government have decided on pushing ahead the new parliament buildings, and that Mr. Fraser will to-day or to-morrow unfold the project to been saying little about the question, has t all at his fingers' ends. It will be his aim to erect a shitable, convenient, and

led success. Now Mr. Dack, jr., says that during that time his father has been selling to the public second-class work at first-class prices. I would like to know how Mr. Dack, jr., who has no practical know ledge of shoemaking, can superintend or judge that business. To do that requires a man with a level head; and I am sure Mr. Dack, jr., would not be put forward by the disciples of Prof. Fowler as poss-ssing. Again, how can he get up as good work as he promises when he has no one on his premises to do it? He is at the present time employing men who are considered by the first-class shops as incompetent, especially by Mr. Dack, sr., who was a laways for giving value for money, and

tunity to flest their maiden swords in their

time employing men who are considered by the first-class shops as incompetent, especially by Mr. Dack, sr., who was always for giving value for money, and who was a competent judge of shoemaking. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would ask how can the public take the word of a man for truth who acknowledges that he has been cheating them during his connection, with the business.—One of Thiery Years' Experience and Employed by a furst-class Shop.

Prohibition and its Consequences.

Editor World: A letter appeared in Thursday's World signed Laboring Man in reference to the Scott act. It strikes the quite conclusively that the writer does not take very high or hoble grounds for objecting to the "act." The objection taken would apply equally to any measure interfering with the liquor traffic, so that for the reasons set forth that trade should not be interfered with but rather encouraged. He would not only refuse to assist others in grappling with intemperance, but would do all in his power to uphold it, because he fears he would lose ten cents on the dollar on wages, which is very interfering with the liquor traffic, so that for the reasons set forth that trade should not be interfered with but rather emoouraged. He would not only refuse to assist others in grappling with intemperance, but would do all in his power to uphold it, because he fears he would lose ten cents on the dollar on wages which is year. odied in the school bill now on the dollar on wages, which is very on the dollar on wages, which is very ougstionable—if the liquor, trade were re-

day in consequence of the introduction of machinery for the manufacture of cigars.

Five thousand female cigarmakers struck and attempted to smash the machinery and destroy other property. A large force of police was summoned, but the force of police was summoned, but the call assault Miss Hearne has sued him. But the continuous the officers with Five thousand female cigarmakers struck Under the proposed system, in the bill force of rollice was summoned, but the before parliament, no new teachers will be strikers turned upon the officers with stones and eigar knives, inflicting severe strikers turned upon the officers with stones and cigar knives, inflicting severe wounds upon a score of men. The militia had to be called out before quiet was severed. A large number of strikers were ent generation of contributors and pen-cioners disappears. From this time for arrested. Bow Gordon Went to the Soudan.

would not be influenced by any such mer-cenary considerations but, if necessary, would be ready to sacrifice something in order to restrict or put a stop to the evil. READER.

In some letters recently published Gen. Gordon thus narrates the method of his despatch to the Soudan:

What the Soudanese are After. In a recent interview published in the

From the Hamilton Spectator.

A city plumber said to a Spectator reporter this morning: "The winter has been the most remarkable one I have ever seen. The frost is in the ground to a depth cold, but the spell was of a very shor

One night the fastest horse in town Was stolen from his stall. Next day good citizens did frown; They swore that they would maul The wretch who stole that noble horse;
They thirsted for his gore;
So then they gathered in great force
And locked the stable door.

THE DINING-ROOM GIRL.

Her Doubtful Position on the Ragged A large part of the traveling public re gard the dining-room girl with disfavor, and yearn for the universal introduction of the colored waiter. A still larger portion onsider her as one who hovers on the ragged edge of society and is only tolerated even there. But she herself is imbued with the most sublime indifference to other peo erable legends and remembrances which are the archives of the craft, has dreams of a future beyond the wildest imagination of the average maiden.

aim to erect a snitable, convenient, and handseme structure, the cost of which is to be kept strictly within the grant voted by the legislature.

The action of the private bills committee in refusing power to the city council to raise an additional \$100,000 for courthouse purposes is well taken. It is the only safe rule—extravagant expenditures would soon ruin the taxpayers. The people must first vote the money.

The Hand-Sewn Shoemakers' Strike.

Editor World: In answer to a paragraph in your paper concerning the strike in Dack's shop, I beg to state that Mr. Dack has made a great mistake or he is acting a very unmanly part in villifying his fathful character who has carried on the shoe business for fifty years with unequalled success. Now Mr. Dack, jr., says that during that time his father has been selling to the public second-class work at first man with a level head; and I am sure Mr. Dack, jr., who has no practical know Mr. Dack, jr., who has no practical know Mr. Dack, jr., who has no practical know Mr. Dack, jr., would not be put forward by the disciples of Prof. Fowler as possessing, Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as Again, how can he get up as good work as a mile when, if you thought of her at all the pay is not large from the taxes good work as a first to the public second of the at all the promises when he has no one on his Rapids, and Maggie greets you with a smile when, if you thought of her at all, you would imagine her a thousand miles

Many causes make her a tramp

would be ready to sacrifice something in order to restrict or put a stop to the evil.

READER.

Opposed to Machinery.

MADRID, March 11.—A riot occurred to. day in consequence of the introduction of machinery for the manufacture of six and in a loud and threatening tone of machinery for the manufacture of six and in a loud and threatening tone of machinery for the manufacture of six and in a loud and threatening tone of machinery for the manufacture of six and in a loud and threatening tone of machinery for the manufacture of six and presented nothing that cannot be seen at the opera or almost anywhere in good society. But while fashion was not cut lower than is seen in fashion able gatherings, and presented nothing that cannot be seen at the opera or almost anywhere in good society. But while fashion was not cut lower than is seen in fashion able gatherings, and presented nothing that cannot be seen at the opera or almost anywhere in good society. But while fashion was not cut lower than is seen in fashion.

One Exception to the Rule. "The more you fill a barrel the more it will weigh," said the teacher. "Please, ma'am, is they any exception ter the rule?" asked an urchin. "None whatever. Everything you put in a barrel adds weight to it," "I know an exception," broke in Bobby Sharp.
"I guess not. What is it?"
"Well, ma'am, the more holes yeu put
in a barrel the lighter it gets."

Ashamed to Pass the Plate. A Buffalo despatch says: There are som interesting developments in the case of Francis H. Fletcher, who committed suicide by shooting last night. The last words of Frank Fletcher were spoken to Mr. Thomp son a moment before the tragedy. He said: "I intended to go to church this evening." but I have no money to put in the contribution box. I am proud-spirited, and don't like to meet any friends on the street when I have no money in my pocket." He then went to his room and committed sui-cide. It is understood that Fletcher was heir to considerable property, but he could not get it till he was 27 years of age.

A Sad Mistake. "Buckle my shoe, Egbert dear," said a Chicago belle to her near-sighted fiance. Egbert went down on | knees like a true knight, but, as he had st his eye glass, his vision was a little ut work foot, darling?" he inquired. "You your foot, darling?" he inquired. "You bet," she said. "Aw, pawdon, I—I thought it was the lounge." Egbert is

Miss Mary Anders it was recently and in a London pape mind to be a vestal taken a beau. Now it was recently dispersion for that she merely began to take lessons on the violin. London newspaper men spell very According to Chief Justice Daly of New

York, the first theatre in the United States was opened on Dec. 6, 1762, with a performance of The Recruiting Officer. This was eighteen years before Hailam's company, generally believed to he the first, that came to America. The receipts of Mr. Irving's tour this season are as follows: New York, four weeks, \$70,000; Philadelphia, two weeks, \$31,000; one week divided between Pittsburg and Cleveland, \$14,000; Chicago, four weeks, \$65,000; Washington, one week, \$14,000; Philadelphia, two weeks (second visit), \$33,000; Boston, two weeks, will be upward of \$30,050 The receipts of Mr. Irving's tour this

upward of \$30,050. Charles Wyndham and his admirable Charles Wyndham and his admirable Criterion company will come to the United States again next season. Mr. Moore, who acts as Mr. Wyndham's agent, is in New York at present, making out the company's route. The season will open at the Fifth Avenue. The pieces played by Mr. Wyndham next season will be The Candidate and the Criterion adapt as of Tets de Linnette.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

THURSDAY, March 12. The excitement in wheat was so great during the early trading on the Chicago board to-day that it was difficult to effect

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INSURANCI

English holders of Wabash bonds to-day esolved to reject Joy's scheme for rerganization, and decided to have a rigid investigation made into the affairs of the ompany, and to seek the removal of the resent management, which was violently enounced.

English consols were quoted on 'chang in London at opening at 975, but at uoon they fell to 965, in consequence of renewed war rumors. The effect was felt renewed war rumors. The effect was felt all along the line, all kinds of stocks be coming active but flat. Governments were lull, English railway securities weak and falling, and foreign securities generally appeared on the decline. Russians were a half lower. In the afternoon there was a slight rally, consols closing at 97 1-16.

More cold weather and slow business, (1971) "Will it ever get warm?" the mercha

A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Huds bay down to 18, a drop of § from yester-day. This, however, is as high as the stock was before the great boom in Mani-

toba.

Oil in New York opened at 79½ and closed at 78½. The highest figure was 80, lowest 78½.

In New York Omaha preferred opened at 87½, advanced to 88½, declined sharply to 85, rallied to 86½, the last sale being at 86. This in the probability of a reduction of dividend which will be made known

of dividend which will be made known some day this month. The usual dividend is 1½ quarterly. New York Central closed at 90½ after selling at 91½.

The amount of wheat on passage to the the United Kingdom is 3,075,000 qrs., an increase of 250,000 qrs., and to the continent 230,000 qrs., a decrease of 60,000 qrs.
The net increase in bushels is 1,520,000.
Chicago was very active in wheat closing Chicago was very active in wheat, closing S2‡ May, corn 42§, pork \$12.70, lard \$7.05

chicago was very pork \$12.70, lard \$7.05, the lowest prices of the day.

Transactions on the Toronto stock exchange: Morning—Montreal, 15 at 194 reported; Ontario 1 at 110½; Toronto 10 at 183 reported; Merchants 10 at 112; Commerce 30 20 40 at 12½; British assurance 13 at 80½; Western assurance 40 at 79½, 20.80-20 31 at 81, 20-11-20-20 at 80½; Consumers gas 33 at 152½; N. W. Land Co, 100 at 36½, 50-50 at 36½; C. P. R. bonds 100 at 36½ soller 60 days; Canada Permanent 50 at 210; British and loan 9 at 108; Imperial savings and investment 20 at 111. Afternoon—Federal 8-12-10 at 46½.

The transactions on the Montreal stock exchange were: Morning—Montreal 104 45 at 194; Montreal telegraph company 44 440 at 121. Afternoon—Montreal 50 at 194; Toronto 5-3 at 183, 1 at 182½; Merchants 2 at 112½; Commerce 100 at 121½; Mont. Tel. Co. 125 at 122; Gas 50 at 186.

The receipts of flour at Montreal were 600 brls; no sales, Margot quiet and steady at unchanged rates. ASSURERS JOINING NOW will share in THE PROFITS to be divided this year. J. D. HENDERSON, Agent

The Local Market. THE FARMERS' MARKET. - Wheat sold at 8c to 80c for fall and spring, 65c to 66c for goose. Barley sold at 60c. Oats brought 39c; peas 57c to 60c. Timothy sold at \$12 to \$16; clover at \$9 to \$11. Straw \$9 to \$11. Potatoes are selling by the load at 40c, single bags 50c. Apples may be had at \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel.

person every teacher is compelled to pay into the fund at the rate of four dollars a year. If he teaches till he is 60 or disabled, he receives on retirement a certain pension from the fund. The amount of this allowance is fixed by law at six dollars for every year the pensioner taught while paying into the fund. Thus if he retires

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Beerbohm's advices : Floating cargoes-Wheat strong; maize nil. Cargoes on pas sage-Wheat very strong at extreme prices owing to political uneasiness; maize firm Good cargoes of red winter, off the coast 34s to 34s 6d, was 33s 6d to 34s; No. 1 34s to 34s 6d, was 33s 6d to 34s; No. 1 California 35s, was 34s 6d to 34s 9d; No. 2 spring, 33s to 33s 6d, was 32s 6d to 33s; No. 2 red winter, for shipment for the present and following month, 34s 6d, was 34s; ditto, for prompt shipment, 34s 6d, was 34s; ditto, for prompt shipment, of No. 1 California, for just shipment, etc., 35s 6d, was 35s; ditto, nearly due, 35s, was 34s was 35s; ditto., nearly due, 35s, was 34s 6d; No. 2 spring, for prompt shipment, 33s 6d to 34s, was 33s. English and French PARIS, March 12.—Wheat and flou

firm.

LIVERPOOL, March 12.—Cotton, flat.

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8.30 a. m.—Frat express for Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, etc.
1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and intermediate stations. ste stations. 3.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa Montreal, etc., runs lair.

Arrivals, Hain Line East.

9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal Ottaw and main local points.

19.18 a.m.—Lecal from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points on 10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

19.55 a.m.—Lecal for all points west. 7.55 a.m.-Local for all points troit.

1. p.m.—Express for Port Huron, De Chicago and all western points, 4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London, 6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sai 11.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia and westernia; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line West. 8.55 a.m.—Mixed, from Sarnia and 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and peint n the southwest. 12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the laily, 8,55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New 9,65 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New 1,050 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Niagara Falls,

10.15 a.m.—Express from Homon, Sc. Countrines, Hamilton, etc.
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4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Boston
Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., rans daily,
7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit, London, Hamilton and intermediate stations,
7.45 p.m.—Express from Detroit, St. Louis,
etc. etc. 11,10 p.m.—Local from London and inter-Suburban Trains Great Western Bivision. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.50 and 5.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m.
Returning leave Mimico 8 35 and 11.35 a.m., and 2.35, 4.55 and 6.05, calling at Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High park and the Humber, both roing and returning.

Sunday Trains, C. W. Division.

Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.23 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.33 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at intermediate stations.

9.15 a.m.-Mixed -Peterboro and intermediate stations.
7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland. Orillia Co-boonk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoo, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford and in termediate stations. dod, Belleville, Hastings, Campbelliate and termediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, 4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Peterboro, Port Rope and intermediate stap.m.-Mixed-Sutton and interme Arrivals, Midlaud Division. 12.25 p.m.—Express, 10.16 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.— Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Bepartures Credit Valley Section.

\$.10 a.m.—\$t. Louis express, for principal stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kaness city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Wood stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Elora branches.

Artivals, Credit Valley Section.

8.45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.

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8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.

10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas,

Bepartures, Torento, Grey and Brace CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Departures, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owon Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations 4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owea Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 s.m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction.
Arrivals, Teronte, Grey and Eruce Section.
10.45 s.m.—Express from Owea Sound and Teeswater. Teeswater. 8.30 p.m. Mail from Owen Sound and Tees. vater. 4.45 p.m.—Mixedarrives at Toronto Junctica

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Bepartures, Ontario and Quebec Section.
8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth, Smith's Eralis, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate stations.
7.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.35 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro,
Norwood. Perth. Smith's faile, Ottawa, Mottreal, Quebec and all points cast.
Arrivals, Catario and Cachec Sections.
8.53 e.m.—St. Jouis current from Quebec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and intermediate points.
11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood and intermediate points.
9.55 p.m.—Teronto express from Cachec,
Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and intermediate points. NORTHERN BAILWAY

Trains depart from any art of the City hall station, stopping at Union and Providence stations. 7.55 a.m.—Meil for Museus wharf, or ills, Meatord, Penetage and intermediate estimate 11.45 a.m.—Moona rod atom for fairle, Gravenhurst, Meatord and intermediates state tions.

5.05 p.m. - Express for Callingwood, Fanstong, Orillia and Barvis.

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Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

JOHN AND NELLIE.

"It will only be a country frolic, Nellic -so don't dress too elaborately. You must be prepared for blind man's buff, and orfeits." "Horrible! Molly, I left those game behind me long ago."

"Well when you're in Rome, you must do as Romans do.' Forget you are Miss Nellie Monroe of Madison Square, and I am sure you will enjoy yourself." "All right; Molly; I'll be a country girl just like the rest. You'll see how I shall

enjoy myseif." The two girls were cousins, Melly and Nellie Monroe. Molly was the country minister's daughter, and Nellie's father was a wealthy New York banker. She had just arrived on a visit to Melly's home in Grassmere. They had been invited to a merry-making at a neighbor's, and Molly was very much afraid her stylish cousing Nellie would be shocked at the gay romp ing games she had grown accustomed to, but which were so different from the stately parties she had witnessed at Nellie's city

About 7 o'clock the girl flitted down the stairs to the minister's study.
"Well, uncle, do I look like a city

The transformation was complete. Before she had disappeared from the tea
table she was a perfect specimen of a
beautiful New York girl—from the top
(which wasn't very far off) of her puficrowned head to the tip of her French
kid boot, which peeped from a dress of
three marvellously mingled shades. Now
a demure maiden stood before him, in
a simple, neatly fitting white dress. A blue
mearf was tied around her waist, and her
hair, arranged in four heavy curls. droop hair, arranged in four heavy curls, drooping to the ends of the sack, was tied back from the sparkling face with a blue ribbon "Why, little niece, before supper you were 'Miss McFlimsey of Madison Square, and now you are a country daisy."

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"That's just what I wanted you to say uncle. Molly is afraid I won't enjoy my self; but I'm going to show her. Doesn' she look nice? I'm afraid the young farmers won't look at me."

"Now, Nell, no flattery! Come, we don't make a point of being late. Come father!"

ather!"
The immense room which had been cleared of all furniture except chairs, wa well filled. Nellie was much amused by well filled. Nellie was much amused by
the way the youths all got by themselves
as far from the girls as they could; but sh
restrained her smiles and took observation
instead. Among the young men sh
noticed many tall, splendidly developed
figures, with fine heads and intelligen
faces, who were evidently longing for th
restraint to be broken. She could no
help comparing them with the gentleme
of her set at home—the bewhiskered ex
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of her set at home—the bewhiskered es quicites—among whom she had in vai searched for an original idea.

Nellie's little head held a good deal ommon sense; although one of a glitterin social circle, she had always taken the glitter for what it was worth, knowin there were better things in life.

But now affairs began to grow livelies Someone proposed blind man's buff, and merry scurrying around soon began. Nellie had plenty to do to keep herself, from being caught, for it was no feint at the audient game. At length her turn came, an the blindman touching one of the thic curls said instantly, "Miss Melly's friend.

the blindman touching one of the thic curls said instantly, "Miss Molly's friend, So she stood quietly for her eyes to b bandaged, and then with a quick sprin bandaged, and then with a quick sprin caught some one standing near. But the was judged not fair, so she was turne and asked, "How many horses has you father?" and set free. A long chase, an her fingers encountered something. It was a coat-sleeve, and Nellie's little has straying up farther felt a siftsy whiske Now, Nellie had been introduced to a fin manly fellow, with brown whiskers, so a guessed this must be he; and so it was d this must be he; and so it was

The game proceeded amid laugh as shout, until, breathless, they stoppe Then the forfeits began. Twirl the platt was played, and Nellie was forced to gi up the ribbon which bound her curls. suspense she heard her sentence pranounced:

nounced:

"The lady must take a gentleman a walk around the house twice; the secontime they may kiss and come in. Jo Gray is the gentleman."

"Oh, Molly!" Nellie whispered, can't! I had rather stay in here and do

'Nellie, you said you'd be a count girl, just as the rest. There isn't o here but would give her eyes to be in yo place."
So Nellie, poor child, was escorted by tall cavalier out, amid the great laugh

tall cavalier out, amid the great laugh of the company.

Once they walked around the house, a when they reached the door the second ti John Grey stopped and said:

""Miss Monroe, I will release you fre this part of the forfeit, if you win although it would give me the most interpleasure to take it."

Looking up, Nellie met his eyes look down at her with an inexplicable loshe murmured something about "Valind, and he continued:

"The only recompense I shall ask to the privilege of escorting you home tevening, and of keeping this ribbon we you have done with it."

Nellie tied up her curls, and they wall back very composedly among the walk young people. The evening ended we the "ugly mug," a dance by all, stand as in the Virginia reel, all singing acting:

"I put my ugly mug in,
I put my ugly mug out,
I give my ugly mug shake, shake, shake
And tuen myself about." John Grey walked home with the cou and Nellie slipped the ribbon into his h

and Nellie slipped the ribbon into hish at parting.

Love at first sight—there may no such a thing; but it certainly happens when two pure souls look through other's eyes, the world is never quite same to either after that.

Mr. Grey was a different stamp of a from any Nellie had met before.

Unsuspicious Molly answered Nel queries by giving her his history, father had died leaving his mother poor, and her son by untiring exert

poor, and her son by untiring exer had paid his father's debts and boug farm where he lived, supporting self and mother.

"He is not very rich nor very stylicknew, Nellief but you must not laughim, for I think he is one of the best that ever lived; and so does father."

Laugh at him! I guess not; but N
thought of him a good deal. She d
care to have him see her in her fashior
attire, knowing (wise little head) tha
would have a much better chance to well acquainted with him if he the her the same little country girl w ribbon he had claimed, instead of the he had so courageously refrained taking. When Nellie's elegant costumes

to make their appearance, and her dicambric morning dresses were kept of day, and John Grey began to drop in parsonage sitting-room often, Molly be scold.

*Nellie Monroe, you shan't flirt John Grey! I wouldn't care if it was men, but him—ne, you must not!" But Molly's mouth was stopped w But Molly's mouth was stopped witkins, while Nellie said:
"Now, Cousin Molly, don't spoifun; I premise yea I wen't flirt."
The parsonage sitting-room began tooms to Jehn Grey a heavenly place.
He often felt a pang of remorse,