Choice Miscellang

Written for the Aca

more or less desperation, till circumstances, or a sentiment which seems for the moment deeper then any ever before experienced, bring about a climax in the shape of a wedding. It is well enough, perhaps, if this climax put an end to the flames; but, also i the labit of flirtation is not so easily overcome, and married conquests and beaux are sadly common, insuring unhappiness and homes that belie the name. If people of this descriptions are sufficiently as the labit of flirtation is not so leasily overcome, and married conquests and beaux are sadly common, insuring unhappiness and homes that belie the name. If people of this descriptions are something that the perial that she was wiser than all his wise ment. "Now," continued Hastings, "when I appear at the bar, and hear the violent invectives of my enemies, I arm myself with patience. I reflect upon the mustability of human life, and say to myself, this climate out it is troubles in a conquests and beaux are sadly common, insuring unhappiness and homes that belie the name. If people of this description of the most of the perial to console them. he only ment. "Now," continued Hastings, "when I appear at the bar, and hear the violent invectives of my enemies, I arm myself with patience. I reflect upon the mustability of human life, and say to myself, this climate out this troubles in a transport of the perial that she was wiser than all his wise ment.

The perial that the was wiser than all his wise ment. "Now," continued Hastings, "when I appear at the bar, and hear the violent invectives of my enemies, I arm myself with patience. I reflect upon the mustable paralyzes, the state of John Wesley that he was wisking one day with a Christian map, who poured out his troubles in a transport of my enemies, I arm myself with patience. I reflect upon the mustable paralyzes the saddent appear at the bar, and hear the violent ment. insuring unhappiness and homes that belief the name. If people of this description could only be paired off together there would be son's poetic justice in their tormenting each other and metring out a mutual and well-deserved punish ment. But likes seldom attracts each other, and more often we see a woman giving in return for the great, strong, whole-souled love of some man, only a small fraction of what she is pleased to call a heart. She gives all she has to call a heart. She gives all she has to give, perhaps, but she should have had The trouble is that she has fritter ed away her affection, giving a little to another, till she really has no heart left, and loses, in consequence, what should have been her life's harpiness. Some, times she has enough sense and times she has enough sense and of mind left to appreciate what is given her and her own poverty of response. And she must quote sadly to herself:

All the kisses that I have given I gradge from my soul to day, And of all I have ever taken, I would wipe the thought away,

How I wished my lips had been hermits Held apart from kith and kin, That fresh from God's holy service 'To Love's they might enter in,

or maybe it is the husband who repays a wite's devotion with half love; who keeps close-bodied from her gaze many a chember of his heart, wheresome other fancy, living or dead, still holds sway. For in these days the saying of "whom first we love we scholm wed" might well have its ordinal number changed to sixth or seventh.

When millennium comes all this will be CONCERNING CRANKS.

When millennium comes all this will be changed. Boys and girls will then be brought up together in a sepsithe fashion, so wisely teacht and guided by their siders that they will look upon each other as playmates, comrads, friends, antil the proper time for serious lovemaking arrives, while "filiration" will have become as unknown custom of the have become as unknown custom of the dagger which marks chaolets words in the dictionary of the times. Bostom Giole.

CONCERNING CRANKS.

What would we do were it not for events! How slowly the old world would move did not cranks keep it rush ing. Columbus was a crank, and at less there have been supported as a crank of the dictionary of the times. Bostom Giole.

FOUNDER OF THE LONDON TIMES. Not every man is so well able to avoid pilgrim fathers were cranks; John Bur the evil results of a "strike" among his yan was acrank; any man who doesn't as employees as was Mr. John Walter, of you do, my son, is a crank. And, by and the London Times. Though a man of by the crank you dispise will have his

Berkshire County. He was at The Trikes office one day when the express arrived from Paris'bringing the speech of the French king at the opening of the Chambers, It was late. The day's paper the chambers are the country of the power to calm our rebellious spirits. "When I reflect," he said, "upon my present circumstances—when I listen to

Paith structs the derivest hour.
Faith placks Heaven's choicest flower,
Faith placks Heaven's choicest flower,
O Lord increase our faith!

Mope is our enchor sure,
Hope enters Heaven's door,
O Lord, outfirm our hope!
If Lore lives and book for more,
Hope enters Heaven's door,
O Lord, outfirm our hope!
If Lore lives and book for more,
Love soon forpless the wrong,
O Lord, give us this love!

B. John's, Wolfville.

FLIETATION.

The modern girls (and the boys are nearly as prescoious), before they have list off wearing bibs, begin to have their small love sffairs, and these are continued, with more or less desperation, till circumstance, sor o sentiment which assems for the

Cambers, It was late. The day's paper was out. The workmen and editors were gone; but it was important that the simper hours it was important that the support on the railings of my accusers, and when my spirits rise up against them, I call to mind the story of an Indian king whose temper never knew a medium, and who in prosperity was hurried into extravagance by his joy, while in adversity grief overwhened him with estory, of an Indian king whose temper never knew a medium, and who in prosperity was hurried into extravagance by his joy, while in adversity grief overwhened him whith estory of an Indian king whose temper never knew a medium, and who in prosperity was hurried into extravagance by his joy, while in adversity grief overwhened him whith estory of an Indian king whose temper never knew a medium, and who in prosperity was hurried into extravagance by his joy, while in adversity grief overwhened him whith estory of an Indian king whose temper never knew a medium, and who in prosperity was hurried into extravagance by his joy, while in adversity grief overwhened him whith the story of an Indian king whose temper never knew a medium, and who in prosperity was hurried into extravagance by his joy, while in adversity grief overwhened him with the story of an Indian king whose temper her king be painty in grief to sone.

The speech was set

PLEASURING

Every man has his own views of pleas

A friend of his, Mr. Hammond, Under Secretary to the British Foreign Office had another view. It was his pleasure t sit at his desk and work. A gentleman returning from abroad, called at the Forign Office and asked to see Mr. Ham

"He is not here, sir," answered the jan-

"Not here!" exclaimed the gentlema knowing that the Secretary was rare

Galileo was an astronomical crank; Pul ton was a crank on the subject of stean navigation; Morse was a telegraph erank All the old abolitionists were cranks. The comployees as was Mr. John Walter, of the London Times. Though a man of liberal education, and a graduate of Trimity College, Oxford, he had been takined to the manual work of a printer "st case," and had passed through meanly every department, literary and mechanised, in the printing-office, Histarcher was the founder of The Times. But it was a seant little sheet, mostly devoted to advertisements; and the elder Walter was on the point of giving it up as an improfitable investment, when the young John, then twenty-seven, entracted that the little paper be given one more trial, and that he be allowed to conduct it. With some misgivings the father whether that the point of the modern newspaper.

He spared no pains to make the paper a success and to give it a high moral tone, by his discernment and liberality he gathered about him some of the best writers of the deep work of the delay Walter, who regarded them as vegaries of youthful extravegance and folly.

All innovations were loudly condemned by the celler Walter, who regarded them as vegaries of youthful extravegance and folly.

John Walter knew the value of work and gaid well, but he had little patience with Particle in the delay of the paper and particular when it wants a crank, examine your carefully. Before you thank Heaven that the sugarity of youthful extravegance and folly.

John Walter knew the value of work and gaid well, but he had little patience with Particle in the delay of the paper and the crank you dispise will have his tending to the crank you dispise will have his carefully the crank you dispise will have his and manument to his memory crumbling down manue in every man's mouth and a monument to his memory crumbling down in a dozen cities, while no above memory cutties, while no had on the every man's mouth and a monument to his memory crumbling down in a dozen cities, while no bay our native village will knew that you are native village will knew that you crank it is a dezen cities, while no world in a dozen cities, while no world in a dozen

hely one color with extravely contents then see again to differ a color with extravely and pair with the head little patience with "strikes."

PROFER MODESTY.

Nothing in the behavior of young property and took advantage of the refrectory, and took advantage of the receive their printed by hand-power; the people makes a better impression than find stanger pletting see in 1814.

On the content of the people makes a better impression than the resemble the presence and that all should he poid the same, whether worth the same, and there was a combination among the presence and compositors to leave him to the presence of the publication of the paper, and do kind the presence and compositors to leave him to the presence of the presence of the presence and the presence of th

to the demand. He was then M. P. for Let him tell the secret of his admirable

was out. The workmen and editors the railings of my accusers, and when my

obliged to mortgage it, far beyond the possibility of redemption.

The old man sank under the disgrace and misery, and died, leaving his wife, two or the children, and worthless Jock. But the shock of his death brought the boy to his senses. He forswore cards and whiskey, came home, and turned in to hard work. He toiled steadily for years. At last his mother was "struck with death."

death."
Jock, now a middle-aged, grizted farm
er, stern and grave, was sent for in haste.
It stood in silence by her death-bed a
moment, and he broke forth.—
"Mither! mither I pin ye see feyther
there, tell him the farms' our own agen.
An' it's a' recht wi' me!"
"The story reminds us of Doctor Johnson, who came when he was an old man
of seventy to stand in the market-place
of Uttoxeter, his grey head bare to the
pelting rain, in bitter rememberance of
some act of disobediences to his father on
that spot when he was a boy, hat spot when he was a boy, But of what avail are these tears or cts of atonement when the old-father or

ther whom we have burt and slighte nother whom we have nort and signification or cruelly is dead? Do they see? Do they forgive? Who can say? "It is only," said a motherisately, "since my own children speak to me with ruders need to the said contempt that I understand how greatthe debt was which I owed to my

wn mother, and how poorly 1 paid Many a gay girl who reads these word who treats her mother as a member he family who does the work of a se ant without a servant's wages, or a in the flings about the money which his o isther is fast spending his facile life to earn will waken some day to utter their remorse in an axeceding bitter cry: to which, alas, there come no answer.

W. & A Railway. Time Table

1885—Summer Arrangement—1885

à	OING EAST,		Acem.	Ex Dai
1000000	The second second	A. M.	Ton and the last	P.
	Annapolis Le've		5 30	1
14	Bridgetown "		6 25	2
	Middleton "		7 25	1 2
	Aylesford "		8 32	3
	Berwick "		8 55	1 3
	Waterville "		9 10	1 5
	Kentville d'pt	5 40	10 40	4
	Port Williams"	6 00	11 00	4
	Wolfville "	6 10	11 10	4
	Grand Pre "	6 25	11 22	4
72	Avenport "	6 40	11 35	4
77	Hantsport "	6 58	11 66	1 6
	Windsor "	7 50	12 45	1 5
	Windsor June"	10 00	310	1 6
139	Halifax arriva	10 45	8 55	1 7
n	OING WEST.		1.	
	OTHE MEST	Exp.	Acem.	4.66
TOTAL STREET		Daily.	M W.F	dai
		A. M	A. M.	P. 1
	Halifax leave	7 00	715	2.5
	Windsor Jun=2"	7 38	8 25	3 3
49	Windsor "	0 55		6 8
200	Hantsport # 1	9 17	11 20	6 0
53	tinn sebair			9 9
58	Avenport "	9 30	11 40	
58	Avenport " Grand Pre "	9 30	11 40	6.2
58 61 64	Avenport "	9 30	11 40	6.2

	GOING WEST,			Exp. Daily.	Acem. M W.F	
		Halifax las	.ve	A. M	A. M. 716	P. 1
	14	Windsor Jun-	31	7 38	8 25	3 3
			#	8 55	10 60	6.8
	63		11	9 17	11 20	60
	58		17	9 30	11 40	6.2
į		Grand Pre	H	9 39	11 66	63
			#	9 49	12 10	6 4
		Port Williams	111	9 66	1222	6 5
i	71	Kentville	11	10 25	1 15	7 1
	80		# 1	10,44	1.52	
		Berwick	1	10 51	2 07	
			11	11 64	2 30	
			H	12 05	3 43	
į	116		"	11 34	4 45	
	130	Annapolis Ar	Ve	12 50	6 45-	

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New Jewel from 25 to 50c. (Usual price 75c, to \$1.08)
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