i He seems slow, cortainly, the toy, doesn't he?" says Miss Blake, ingher watch. "He has been gone iff-past nine, and it is now twenty. Dear me I that sounds a long time, eng the village is only a mile and a

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The hois in love with Michael's sis
Tys Dicky. "If so, he could hardly
than drop in, to know how his future
in law is getting on."

The think it is that, "says Miss Pene
"Y Law is getting on."

don't think it is that," says Miss Pene-enously. "I have myself a strong ion that he has dropped the letters resealong the road, without know-and is now afraid to come here and offit. He looks as if he couldnot

arthing tightly."

In looks as it no couldn't arthing tightly."

Les she says this, an apparation at the sate attracts the attention of all. It to a frowsy youth, red-headed, and inded though not in a criminal senso in a high state of perspiration and

nion.

Ap, there he is," says Miss Priscilla. rby! what a state of fatigue he is in! mt have been running all the way.

Canty,"—graciously—"you have

es miss," wiping his brow, which is definite, which has brow, which is definitly in need of that refreshment, —"I've brought it, miss," cries he tri-untly, with a smile that once seen is forgotten, so surpassing is it in ex-

to ugliness.
Well, I'm glad of that, though I think tiel, in giad of that; though I think right have been a little quicker about by Miss l'rincilla, with mild censure. Fair I couldn't miss. Ye don't know I was like, when ye spake like that, uso heavy we thought we wouldn't be tobring it at all at all."

Hary! Give it to me, says Miss.

a with a view to solving her amaze-

Ikit it in the front of the house, miss." issis in the front of the nonse, miss." What for?" says Miss Blake, with sub-lindignation. "Was that a proper electit? Was there ever so impossible s! Go and bring it here directly, Capty; na hear 9

Here, miss is it?" asks the froway boy. lice, interpretation of the control orning it, will you, my dear?" to Lady

ath has barely time to say, "Oh, no!" athe sound as of something ponderous glagged along the gravel walk makes theard. Then Canty's head again ap-n, and the heads of two other men, bea and finally an immenso piece of tim-rounded, and blackened with tar. very one rises, and strains his or her

in a wild endeavor to discover the

ing of this travesty.
"What on earth is that?" demands Miss rilla, straightening her arm majestically

silla straightening her arm majestically pining at the timber with her fore"What do you mean, Canty by sing that pole to my garden?"
Why, yo towld me, miss?"
Itold you, hoy! To bring that dirty fall, maypole, must (what is it, my dear ma) into my garden? Canty, this is at a diagraceful piece of impertinence, froidence has seen fit to make your interest less than they were."
Tax an indeed, miss, ye did tell me, yintlemen will bear me out in that,"
It the discomfited Canty, almost in tears.

the discomfited Canty, almost in tears, the discomfited Canty, almost in tears, tother two men, atanding silently by, to find a fund of amusement in scratch, of their heads. Canty looks mockly all him, but the "gintlemen" upon whom the foodly reposed his trust basely fall his his need. ain his need. They are all silent from the need. They are all silent from the need and the silent from the need to the silent too, but from a totally difference. He is, I regret to say, speech with lambton.

with laughter.
"What did I tell you to bring?" asks
st Priscilla, with the calmness of des-

"Why, the post, to be sure, miss, an"— is another (but now rather watery) gleam intemph—"here it is!"

The telegraph post?" says Miss Pris-in a faint voice, sinking back into her

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Iters is no moment of this life that we sliving which is not vital with possibilities agod.

BRIEF NOTE OF PEOPLE OF NOTE.

Matthew Arnold's later estimate of America is highly satisfactory to Americans.

The nurse of the Brentes, Nancy Wain-wright, is in the Bradford work house in England.

Moncure D. Conway will shortly return to America, where he proposes to settle down to literary work.

The famous "Red Prince," Frederick Charles, is the last royal author, having published his diary in the Orient.

When Ruskin was fourteen years old there was no doubt felt that he was going to be the leading poet of the generation.

The Sultan has ordered the imperial scribe to translate Gen. Lew Wallace's novel, "Ben Hur," into Turkish.

In his seventy-eight year Mr. Seward Dill, of Phillips, Meine, is lumbering among his men, chopping, rolling, and loading with the best of them.

Edmond About had sparkling, shrewd black eyes, florid face, and iron gray hair; he was quite stout for his height, and was noted for a hand like a woman's.

Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson's new novel "Ramona," is being eagerly sought after by Bostonians, and we are told to expect to find evidences in it of another George Ellot.

Kate Greenaway's father is a fine wood-engraver, who does a good deal of work for the London Illustrated News. She began to exhibit in black and white some dozen years

ago.

The Rev. Dr. Burchard was present at the recoption given Senator elect Evarts by the Union League Club, of New York, Friday night, but he made no speech concerning the

punch.

Mr. David Dudley Field's recipe for preservation is exercise. He walks from his
house to his office every day, a distance of
three miles and a half, and is in sound health at eighty years.

Sergt. Gunning, of the Royal Irish Constabulary, is dead. He tracked many prominent Fenians in 1867, and among others arrested Moriarity, the leader of the Kerry rising, and Noonan.

Mr. Archer, who has just painted the portrait of Mr. Blaine, has, among others, painted the portraits of Macauley, Lord John Russell, Sir Theadore Martin, Irving, and the Jeffersons.

Simplicity is the order of the day. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, at a late famous ball, wore a perfectly fitting costume of gray and steel, with no jewels, and Mrs. Frederick Neilson wore black satin with silver balls and no other ornaments.

Field-Marshal Halstead is urgently pro-posed as the man to overcome the Mahdi. There has never been seen a more unanimous press on any question of international im-portance. His exposition of the proper thing has been most wise.

Susan B. Anthony offers a word or two of encouragement to the working girls. She began active life as a teacher at \$8 a month, and in fifteen years accumulated a surplus of \$300. To be sure, times have changed somewhat since she was a girl.

Edwin Booth's house in Boston has purple glass in the windows, a bronze bust of himself stands in the hall, the lower floor is devoted to his own use, and Miss Edwina receives on the second floor. The whole house is charmingly furnished, has a conservatory, and a small garden in front.

Mr. Moody the even police and his mother

and a small garden in front.

Mr. Moody, the evangelist, and his mother, recently celebrated their birthdays on the same day, he being forty-eight and she eighty. The mother is a sprightly little body with sparkling eyes, who, being a widow, brought up her children through a hard struggle, and has reaped a rich reward.

A fact not generally known is that Charles Dicken's list of pseudonyms included "Tibbs," and "W. P.," in addition to "Boz," "Quiz," and "Godfrey Sparks." Soveral of his carly MSS, have never found Several of the carry also, have never found their way into print. These are a burlesque called "O Thelle," "Proposals for a National Jeat-Book." "A Monopolylogue," which deals with the adventures of a tailor and his friend at Epping Hunt, and a song called "Sweet Botsy Ogle."

Basques are long in the waist, but short in the skirt, which is frequently only from an inch or two inches below the waist line, and finished in a short organ pleating in the

PROGRESS!

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