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EIGH?



DSTONE.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MARCH 27. 1897.

the evil would soon cure itselt, and we should Woman and

Wotthan and here were and the second second disagreeable, in time, and juit as the term who is being scaled perpetually becomes utterly indifferent to the fault finding after a while and pays no attention to it; so criticism may be overdone, and lose its ef-the assured manner of one who takes a thing perfectly for granted, and said-"You don't mind if Igo out for a moment, do you dear?" "Yes" answered the bride in an even voice, that had not the least fect also.

feet also. The woman who wears a large hat at a theatrical performance is an undeniable muisance, and everyone—who is obliged to sit behind the hat joirs cordially in anathamatizing her but at the same time we get quite enough of her during the performance without being obliged to associate with her at all times and seasons and encountering her, by hat and all, in the pages of every comic weekly one takes up, not to mention the supposed-ly humerous columns of newspapers that should know better. Lately however, a new interest has been aroused in the theatre hat by the bright idea ot a clever an who wears a large hat at

tion that womenkind should cling to the big hat no matter how much her natural enemy man, may swear about it, and that she should insist upon retaining it just as long as he persists in disturbing all right minded thatre goers by leaving his seat, and going out to see a man be-tween the acts. She contends that no theatre hat ever constructed has caused the same amount of annoyance as the go-ing-out-habit amongst men, has occasioned and_calls on her sisters all over the country to use their big hats as engines of reform, and not to yield one inch until the desured

object is attained. Now I am not in any sense a reformer myself, and I have suffered from the theatre hat to quite as great an extent as other people but at the same time I can see the justice of this contention, and I say with Il my heart more power to the elbow of the man or woman who seeks to bring about any improvement in the existing state of affairs. Few things are more annoying than the general stampede that eares the moment the curtain falls after an act, and I have often ing sgainst ever doing these things, and wondered if the nuisance could not be put "go him one better" as it were on his a stop to, by the lissees of theatres and opera houses. It does not matter whether would make the divine William turn man with the chronic thirst the man with the chronic thirst is seated next to the aisle, or six seats up in a closely packed tisr, the moment he feels an inclination for liquid ratreshment he proceeds to collect his hat, glovas, stick and overcoat, gathers them up into an un-wieldly bundle and scuffs and scraps his we all yound and sound and sorape his happen to be beautiful I suppose they is an a sorape his be "picked out" as the house painters say, with the gilding in such a manner as to generally dragging their bonnets half off disguise the fact. It is a lovely idea and eminently practical, since gold paint is cheap, and most of us have eyebrows of tep out into the aisle in the hope of saving

emselves from being crushed, and nearly I believe this particular style of syebrow everyone in the seat drops either pro-gramme, opera glasses, or fan during the seat drops is supposed to be more becoming] when the seat drops is a pair of the seat drop elfishness and bad manners southed back into their places, arranged their headgear, and concentrated their attention upon the large darl Is an exquisite dish for careful about suiting her work to her com plexion and general style, and if she should chance to be a freckled beauty, with the well under way-when he arrives to claim his seat again, and the same perfor-mance his to be gone through with. When separable companions of those beauty spots, she must on no account gild her brows, but leave them entirely to nature, otherwise she will be in almost as awkward a predicament as Samuel Warren's red haired hero, in "Ten Taousand a year," when he tried to change the color of his hair, and met with such marked success that he

16 oz. Bottle, \$1.00.

atre hat. the assured manner of one who takes a trace of excitement in it "I do." Then she lifted her glasses calmly to her eyes,

ot need such an ex

one takes up, not to mention the supposed ly humerous columns of newspapers that should know better. Lately however, a new interest has been aroused in the theatre hat by the bright idea of a clever woman that which has long been needed, in the theatre manners of the other sex. This stardy reformer comes forward with the

pretensions to good breeding being guilty of such rudeness, but yet I have seen men who should know better make a common who should know better make a common practice of leaving wives, sweethearts and friends, between the acts at a theatre, and though I do not mean to accuse all of them of going in search of refreshment, that is the generally accepted explanation of such absences, and no man has a right to render the lade who is under his accepted for the lady who is under his protection for the time conspicuous by leaving her several times during the evaning. The large hat it a heroic measure but

the large math is needed incastnee bars severe diseases require violent remedies, and if nothing else will avail let us by all means band ourselves together under a solemn oath never to wear a hat smaller than a bicycle wheel to the theatre, until the lords of creation promise to sit still

We are all more or less familiar ; with Shakespeare's remark about the folly gid-ing refined gold or painting the lily, but it has remained for modern foolishness to add a new meaning to the Bard of Avon's warn over in his grave, if he could know about it! This latest development some kind to work upon.

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attention to a beautinl eyebrow as the patch of the last century had in showing off a lovely complexion.

We are warned that the painting must We are warned that the painting must be accomplished with great care, otherwise the hand painted brows will only look grotesque instead of piquant and attractive Verily we are going backward steadily through the centuries for our fashions and the painted brows take us back beyond the time of Shakespeare and old testament days when that lovely but maughty daughter of Kings, Jcz shel tried her head and painted her face, previous to taking that lest and her face, previous to taking that last and fatal peep out of the window. We read that the daughters of Babylon reddened their their checks and painted their eyes ; and now the daughters of the great republic, are touching up their cychrows with modera gold pant ! Truly there is nothing new under the sun. ASTRA.

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BLANC-MANGE MADE WITH **BENSON'S** CANADA PREPARED CORN.

arose one morning to find it a bright | MISS BEFING TON GOT THE BEAR. A Wyoming Girl, Hunting for Antelope Brought Down a big Grizzly.

Mildred Bryington, who lives near Jack-son's Hole, Wyoming, has written a New York friend :

What do you think, Kittie. I've gons What do you think, knote I vo gent and killed a great big bar, a regular man-biting gr.zzly, and I did it with that pretty little 30 calibre rifle you gave me when you started for home last fall. It was like this : started for home last fall. It was like this: 'I put on my skies one morning last week, Thursday, and asked mamma if I couldn't go up the canon and try and shoot a deer. Sha said I might, and so, calling Tippy, I want after the deer. My! but that dog did make the rabbits run, and barked so I thought he would surely scare everything away. I hadn't gone very far—you know where that big lava rock is —it was just above that, and behind the bend where paps and you tried to shoot that moose and didn't. Wed; Tippy barked up on the bank at the en-Tippy barked up on the bank at the entrance to the gulch and came running down tull speed, all like a flush, and almost threw me down on my skies. I looked and looked, and pretty soon I saw something up on a rock beyond where the dog had been, and then the bear came up and stood right out in the open sideways to me and looking over his shoulder at me and the dog. 'I was scared almost to death, and I just

'I was scared almost to čeath, and I just looked at the great big thing, till pretty quick I thought of my gun and how it had killed that antelope, and had helped kill that big elk, and what a fearful hols the bullet made in the deer I'd ahot. I just knew if I could hit that bear behind the aboulder I would hurt him tearfully, and I thought I could hit that bear behind the aboulder I would hurt him tearfully, and I thought I could hit at bear behind the aboulder I would hurt him tearfully and I thought if I could at hom on Tippy, who was whining beside me, I descred to be all chawed up. So I aimed at him and then I shot. Dear me, how he jamped up on his hind legs, and over backward, and down that alope, head over heels, with me shooting just as tight as I could just the trigger. I hit him twice out of six times, but I needn't have shot after the first time. The bullet hit him just behind the heart in the lungs, and he bled and kicked just aw-fully. Papa and the boys brought him home for me, and mamm says if I go up again she will whip me.' Then Miss Bevington asks how to have a new dreas made.

Who is to be Adjutant of Bisley Team 1897 ?

Apparently it rests between Major A. T. Patterson of 85th Batalion of Montreal, and the popular Major of (the 8th Royal 3:1 :s of Quebec, who has written the uthor of "Paeno Banum", saying: , Your Quickcure ! stops toothache immediately [have known of its merits for many years. As a pain relieving and healing rememy The First German Bask.

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Brewer says the first book printed in the German language was the "Edelstem," or "Precious Stone," in 1461, by Ulrich or "Freecous Stone," in 1461, by Ulrich Bonor. Soven years before this, however in 1454, Gutenberg and Faust printed in Lasin an indulgence issuid [by]Fope Nic-holas JV. to Panlinus Chappo, an embas-ador of the king of Cyprus. There is much couff or among the authorities as to the dates of the calier copies of the Faust and Gutenburg books, and in many case the exact tune of their issuence is con-jectural.





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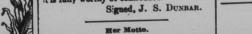
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fray. Scarcely have these victims of man's stage-for the man who gies out between acts, makes it a rule never to return until the curtain has risen and the next act is mance has to be gone through with. When we consider that this goes on all over the theatre and that the same man will have the boiler-plate nerve, to go out, and come in three times, if there are so many acts. it is a wonder that the theatre going pub-lic has submitted to the outrage for such a long time without protest.

I don't know that I could suggest a remedy if I were asked to do so, unless it were that min who could not pass one evaning without taking three drinks, should carry their flasks with tham, and partake of refreshment without leaving their seats. But of one thing I am quite certain, and it is that the cure of this nuisance lies in the hands of the women who go to theatres. Any man who takes a lady to a theatre, and leaves her at the intermission, or between the acts, offers her a deliberate insult, and should be ignored by her ever afterward. df every gurl were to make up her mind to strike the name of every man who trasted her with such raieness, of her list of acquintances the table and invaluable for invalids. RECIPE. BLANC-MANGE or five tab or five tablespoonsful of orn to one quart of mil Prepared Corn in some eat the remainder of th en boiling add the di d Corn; boil fifteen m The Edwardsburg Starch Co., Ltd.

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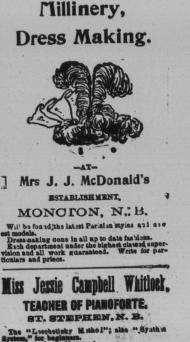


An amusing relic of the Civil War is in the possession of a young woman, into whose father's hand it fell some years ago with other effect of a Southern relative. At the time of the siege of Mobile the At the time of the siege of Mobile the women of the city were busy for many hours making bags to be filled with sand. The young ladies in one popular boarding-school not only made such bags, buts de-corated them mottors in silk or worsted. The relic referred to was one of the bags sents out from this school, and bear in faded blue the unpunctuated device, "God save the South from Harris Brown."

W. J. Fraser, Es 1, Mansger and Agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Quebec, writes : "My wife suffared intensely from ear-ache for ten days, causing complete deatness in affected ear. We ried several remedies without effect. Quickcure' warmed and dropped into the ear removed the pain, and in one night hearing was restored. We have also found it splendid for toothache and burns."

A Sad Truth.

'The best type of man always conced that woman is the noblest created being.' "Yes?" 'And then he acts mad because the fir baby isn't a boy.'-Chicago Koord.



M.J. T.WHILL JUN

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