know, we're not Vanderbilts, but \$10 in THE TORONTO WORLD cash from a good many hundreds, let alone the commissions and manager's fees, mounts up some. That's all I've got to tell

HER MAJESTY'S HEALTH.

to Be Showing Itself.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1888. you without giving my trade secrets away, and of course we have some. "Who was that young lady who just went out? Well, here are the cigars, and OUR SAVIOR DID NOT DANCE.

do you take any water with yours ? don't." Therefore Dancing is Wicked, and Thirty Reasons Prove it.

The Baltimore American says: At the Second Christian church, corner Dolphin and Etting streets, the Rev. D. R. Wilkins The Taint of the Hanoverian Blood Alleged

preached yesterday on dancing. After The London correspondent of the New reading for a text Judges xxi., 20-21, he York Sun writes . The statement long exsaid that in the days of such men of God pressed in hypocritical, sight-uplifted, as Wycliffe, Tindale, Coverdale, Cranmer, mournful eyes, suppressed interjections, in Bede, Huss, Ridley, Luther, and others, the great question with the Christian was nuendoes, whispered with bated breath, not, "How much can I be like the world veiled in metaphor, or clad in wary disa ... to saved?" or "how near can I come to guise, is now coldiy, calmly, openly, dispasbeing lost and escape?" "How can I best sionately discussed by partizans as well an s use my Master?' was the burden of his foes, by flatterers and scoffers, by the staunch heart. But now christianity has grown adherent and fawning courtier, no less than both popular and foshionable, and dancing the violent anarchist or the red republican fashionable, and, therefore, not a The mind of the queen, not her body, i few christians are continually asking the affected. Her eccentricities have taken unt themselves a name, which is only a synonyn question: "What harm is there in dancing? for insanity. The lurking taint in the Han I read in the bible of people dancing, who were good people. What harm can it be ?' overian blood, the dementia traceable in I believe it is a great evil, and is doing more to demoralize church and society than the line of the Georges, bursting out even and afresh in some wild or wicked freak, now the christian mothers who are training their children for the bill-room have any idea, seems to have unmistakeably overtaken the and while I see no reason why christians should engage in dancing, I see many why they should sot. 1. It is nowhere commended in the bible queen. The more or less harmless manias in which, during a long reign, Queen Victoria

has allowed herself to indulge unchallenged ble. 2. Although engaged in by men and omen of God at times under the old disand unblamed; the erratic fancies, sudden caprices, unreasoning dislikes, unconquer-able obstinacy, of which so many testimon-ies exist, seem to have culminated at last in

pensation. It was never sought as a plea-, but was one of the ways they paised God in the time of victory. 3 The sexes did not dance together as

ies exist, seem to have culminated at last in a sudden, serious, protracted, undisguisable attack of melancholy, a monomania or se-clusion, sadness, and fear, which it is idle now to color with any other motive. It is not in disrespect or with coarse insinuations that one is justified in attributing this last and painful outburst to the death of the fa-vorite gillie. To one so selfish, the smallest alteration in daily habits at once becomes important. Small causes have at times great effects, and a sub-ordinate incident will precipitate events which far more serious casualities have left unchanged; still, when a woman, a widow, and a queen has been known to advocate now. A The new testament tells of but one case of dancing, and that in purpose is more like the dancing nowadays than any dancing in the whole bible. This dancing, which was engaged in by the daughter of one of the wicked women of the Roman empire, resulted in the death of John the Bantist

5. Dancing is not done in the name of the Lord. Paul says do all things in the name of the Lord. 6. Dancing is reveling, and Paul says they who do such things shall not inherit

the kingdom. 7. It is heathenistic. The less of civiliz-

ation a nation has the more of dancing. 8. It leads to expensive and gorgeous 9. It unfits the mind for reflection.

10. It leads to the violation of the laws of health, among which is the great loss of

16. No one dying sends for a dancing-naster to comfort him. 17. No good dancer wants it placed on its tombstone when dead that "he was an lusion that she could trace on its square, it placed on Scotch, broad lineaments some resemblance to the slightly Bourbonian outlines of of nature loving city people who are rearing rt's features.

PRAYING TO BE PECULIAR.

Band of Evangelists.

From the Philadelpuvia Times.

" The Positive Cure."

QUEER AND QUAINT. The shortest thing-the memory of the erpetual borrower. The difference between an overcost and a baby is the one you wear and the other you. Nothing is perfect but the new baby.

And that is often a perfect nuisance. A passionate reproof is like a medicine given scalding hot-the patient cannot take A Cape May man, who makes bathing suits, has had his arms around 40,000 women and isn't happy yet.

When a woman wants to be pretty bangs her hair, and when she wants to be ngly she bangs the door. Bathing the face with milk every ing is said to cure sunburn. Don't rub the milk on too hard. You might churn it

into butter and grease your ingers. There is no abatement in the divorce market owing to the summer season, and suicides are quite active. Breach of pro-mise suits are fair to middling, with a downward tendency.

Ostrich farming has proved quita a success in California, but it has been found nec-cessary to turn in a few cows with the ostriches. This is to frighten away the girls

and keep them from jerking out all the tail feathers of birds. A lady, in a communication to a fashion A lady, in a communication to a fashion magazine, wants to know if the husbard ought not to be several years older than the wife. Not necessarily, sis. Adam and Eve, the first married couple, were both born the

same day. A clever actress was playing Juliet to

crowded house in the country. As she lay lead in the tomb she contrived to ask Romeo how the scene was going. "Beauti-fully," he answered; "the people in the pit have to put up umbrellas to prevent being drowned by the tears of those in the gal

A boy, who had been watching through the key hole the antics of a couple of lovers, ran down to the kitchen to announce his ran down to the Kitcher. 'Oh, it discovery to his mother. 'Oh, it What's such "Oh. it's such

Why to see sister Mollie and Mr. Fipps play lunatic asylum."

"Jabez," said his wife sharply, "that man you hired last week is down with the lockjaw. Now, I want to know if that is anything ketchin?" And Jabez looked at her with tears in bis eyes and said, in mournful tones: "Oh. no. No. No.

G. W. HALE, dentist, semovel to 8 Ten matches on an oil painting. Old overalls make very nice summer scaris. Never beat the door mat on the piano legs. Never cut

oil cloth with a new pair of scissors. To remove mildew from bronze use a rat-tail file. An old starch-can painted green sleep and too much exercise. 11. It keeps people up all night who are to delicate to sit ap with the sick or dying for one hour. 12. The ministers of the gospel cannot engage in it without doing serious damage to the religion of Christ. 13. Our Saviour did not dance. 14. The apostles and early christians did 15. Dancing is of ill-repute. 16. No one dying senits for a dancing-

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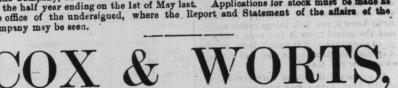
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Log Houses for Summer Resorts. Here is an idea for the tens of thousands

18. No one dances in memory of a de-19. It creates or fosters a love for the

fatal cup. 20. It tolerates a freedom between the 20. It tolerates a freedom often resulting 20. It tolerates a freedom between the sexes, both immodest and often resulting

erniciously. 21. Hundreds of blasted characters can date the first step of their ruin to their first visit to the ball-room.

22. It creates a jealousy between ma and wife, between lover and lover. 23. It requires no brains to be a dancing

24. It weakens a person morally. 25. It weakens his influence for good.

26. It is a useless art. 27. No christian can attend balls and keep unspotted from the world. 28. We cannot let our light shine at the

ball-room.
29. Dancing is not a healthy exercise.
30. We are to glorify God in our bodies and spirts. Can we do it by dancing?

AMATEUR ACTRESSES.

An Enterprising Agency, Which Gives All the Girls a Chance. From the New York Tribune.

a perfect change of scene, air and surround-ings urgently impressed upon the nation. Indeed, except for the gratuitous conferring of innumerable brevets of knighthood on recipients who have no obvious claim to the honor, the sovereign is virtually out of the pale of active public life. On ringing the bell the door was opened by a venerable old lady, who directed the reporter to go up stairs, and on the second floor he would find the "agency." The house looked almost like a private residence. A neat card on the door of a room

on the second floor denoted that it was the Methods of Saving Sinners Pursued by office of Messrs. Doe and Roe. The reporter knocked and entered. Stretched A band of "evangelists" have taken posout in a wicker arm-chair, wielding a fan session of the Indian wigwam at Broad and with indolent grace, was the good-looking Spring Garden streets and are attracting young man in the velvet jacket, last seen crowds daily by their peculiar methods of on the door-step. After a mutual self inconverting sinners. Last night an "expetroduction which identified the occupant of rience" and "consecration" meeting was the velvet jacket as Mr. Roe, the reporter

held, and the excitement did not rise to as gave vent to his wild yearning for informahigh a pitch as was desired by the "evangelists." Eight or nine men and one woman "I'll explain our system to you in a very occupied chairs in front of the stage used in few words," said Mr. Roe. "My partner the circus performances, but whose and myself some time ago came to the cononly utiliity under the present management is to hold the evanclusion that we could benefit both the man-

clusion that we could benefit both the man-agerial profession and the largely-increasing class of stage aspirants by the formation of such an agency as ours is. Any manager of common sense would prefer to have the subordinate positions in his company filled by a young, eager, gentlemanly or lady-like person rather than by one of the old, worn-out, and disabled veterans of the protession. The forme are more painstaking, dress better off or on the stage, work harder and for less money than the 'ham fat-ters' and scrubs of the profesh. Well, wo say to the stage-struck geniuses: "Come to us pay us \$10 and we'll put your names on our books and give you a chance for the us; pay us \$10 and we'll put your names on our books and give you a chance for the first vacancy that offers. If it is a short engagement, you pay us five per cent. of the salary; if it is a long or a season en-gagement you pay us one-third of your sec-ond week's salary." We find the system works well, and wa please hoth classes of works well, and we please both classes of to when I was comin' to this meetin', es-

works well, and we please boin classes to our clients. "What do the beginners get? Well, from \$10 to \$12 a week and traveling and hotel expenses. Of course, if they do well this salary is speedily increased. They come it is the better-bred and well educated ories only whom we advise to enter the pro-form of them are merely stage

ones only whom we advise to enter the pro-fession. Some of them are merely stage struck, but the majority are hard up and turn to it as a last resort. "Do we guarantee the solidity of the managers? Well, hardly that, but for our own sake we take care that there is money." In the source of the brethren on solve we take care that there is money. no, little man; God knows you've got a good voice !" A collection was taken up for the

own sakes we take care that there is money at the back of the concern. Both I and proprietor of the tent, but a friend of the latter at the door remarked, "when they passed the basket half of the people left." my partner have had experience as ordinary dramatic agents, but we make more money at this, and find the amateurs a heap better to get along with. You see they, as a rule, are like a young man who has just left me, dead broke and are willing to take anything that offers.

"Do we make much money ? Well, you tion, etc.

pasteboard villas on every sea beach and love and faith must have been more farmountain top. The ubiquitous Queen Ann seeing than mere human vision, for none besides her was ever able to observe any cottage is becoming almost as much of a similitude ; it may be, also, that above the high cheek-bones of her highland attendant, horror to the traveler as the frantic adjuration to Buy Jones' Hendrake Pills. Why the queen perceived, gleaming at her from hidden depths, the light of the soul withnot let Queen Anne sleep, and build log houses? A log house is warm in winter

The disruption of this second all but and cool in summer. It is unpretentious, wifely communing was a cruel shock; the consequences of it so alarming that the cheap, and, if modelled after the ancient consequences of 1 to a straining the second second second second second second second second to the Norwegian dwelling, highly picturesque. Timber houses from Norway are now imported into England, the abundance of dangerous sprain, so as to account to the public for the complete withdrawal of the sovereign from all intercourse, and her abforests and at low rates of labor, making them cheap. The beams of the second story project over the lower, and the ends of these heavy timbers with the arches of the property of the second sovereign from all intercourse, and her ab-solute seclusion from any eyes save those of her immediate entourage, and abstention from public duties, except the compulsory and mechanical wholesale signing of state papers. The queen has been conveyed from Windsor to Osborne, thence to Balmoral, and back again to Windsor, in profound and mysterious isolation. Her movements are shroaded in immervious secrets, all precations against isolation. Her movements are shrouded in impervious secresy, all precautions against intrusion of any kind are strictly and jeal-ously taken, and the stringent necessity of a perfect change of scene, air and surround-model and surround-taken and the stringent necessity of a perfect change of scene, air and surround-taken and surround-taken and the stringent necessity of a perfect change of scene, air and surround-taken and surround-taken and the stringent necessity of a perfect change of scene, air and surround-taken and surround-t ously taken, and the stringent necessity of a perfect change of scene, air and surround-

some, enduring home. Bitter Revenge From the Detroit Free Press

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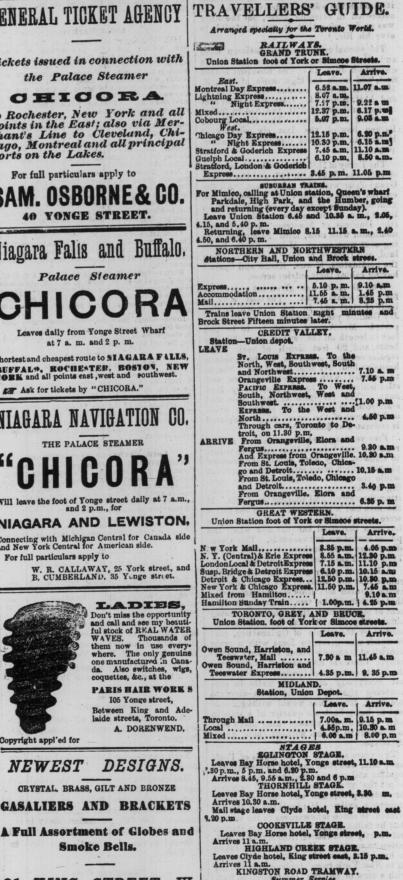
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