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3.15 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John. RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM

St. John, 6.35, 8.45 a. m.; 4.45, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.10, a.m.; 12.00 m., 6.25, p.m. McAdam Junction, 10.40, a.m.; 2.15, p.m. Vanceboro, 10.20, a. m., 8t. Stephen, 7.50, 11.25 a. m. St. Andrews, 7.35, a. m. Arriving in Fredericton at 9.20 a.m., 1.10, 7.20 p.m.

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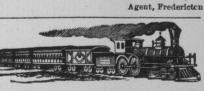
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RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00. the I. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Cibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Ho Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Fredericton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson

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ARE THE STARS PEOPLED?

hold those milions of suns, similar to that to witness the dawn of a new day. Mathe- orama." matical astronomy will give place to physical astronomy, to the true study of

"He goes on to say that by the study of nature he means the study of the condiuniverse, the physical condition of the planets, their geographical aspects, their climatology at their meteorology. It will probably be proved that Mars and Venus are peopled by thinking beings; that Jupiter has not yet reached a condition whore life and 1 a.m. Six sleepers were wrecked. but, miraculous as it may seem, no one was killed. Mrs. Atkinson of Tremont, N. Y., was hurt about the back; Mrs.

Gereken of Brookley with the physical condition of the miles below Greenbush, between midnight and 1 a.m. Six sleepers were wrecked. but, miraculous as it may seem, no one was killed. Mrs. Atkinson of Tremont, N. Y., was hurt about the back; Mrs.

THE MILITARY INSANITY. superior minds.

"Such is the dream, and such the final object of the telescopic search. The best standpoint is that the facts observed neither prove it nor disprove it. There is only one body where the conditions are believed to be such as to support intelligent beings of our kind. But that is innclusive. We can observe with our elescopes but three or four out of the milions of heavenly bodies. Moreover. there can be infinite adaptation. Should our temperature be greatly raised or lowered, life as it exists now would disappear from the earth, but perbaps there are forms of life which would thrive under the conditions which are fatal to us.

"Again, millions of years passed by before life got a foothold on our globe, according to the best evidence that we have, and for millions of years after life is extinct here it is expected that our planet will roll on through space. The period of intelligent man is but a moment out of an mmeasurable lapse of time. It is not probable that, if it were possible to visit each one of the 50,000,000 stars visible through our telescopes, we should find more than one or two at the best where our stage has just been reached.

"Whether the stars are inhabited or not, we know something about the appearance of the universe as presented at some of them by analogy.

"In the solar system of Gamma, in the sun, shining with a white light, any possible observer would behold three suns a yellow sun, a blue sun and a green sun. As one of these suns would be setting another would be rising, and the color of objects would be constantly changing. When the blue sun should be in the zenith all the landscape - the rocks and waters - would reflect the blue rays, throwing, perhaps, slight tinges of gold or green, due to one of the other suns as it was setting or rising.

"This is but a suggestion of some of the nagnificent sights which must be preented near the multiple, tripple and ouble stars, and we know of this through

elescopic observation. "The double stars especially love to show brilliant colors, taking the hue that will contrast most charmingly with that of the next star - a rose-colored one bewants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the side an emerald, a sapphire blue with a pale yellow primrose for a neighbor, white and ruby, gold and purple, sea-green and orange, each increasing the beauties of

"There is a nebula in the Southern Cross which is composed of 110 stars, of which eight of the most conspicuous ones are colored various shades of red, green and blue; the whole gives the appearance here of a rich piece of jewellry. What must be the infinite variety and beauty of the coloring in the near vicinity? Sir John Herschel said that the effect produced on him by this remarkable group was that of 'a superb piece of fancy jewellry.' "Figures give no idea of the immense

distance which separate us from these brilliantly colored systems. In the case of be conceived that the thunder of some mighty volcano on the earth should travel as a sound wave travels through space, about a mile in five seconds, 15,000,000 years would pass by before the noise would

"In a recent book on this imaginative earth that the rays of light just reached that portion of space. His perceptive faculties became syddenly keen and he saw the Gaul of the time of Julius Cæsar. Had the earth been blotted out of existence at the time when Cæsar died it would have existed in its effects for the dreamer and the part of the universe where he was, and some time would have passed before the disappearance of the last ray proved that it no longer existed.

"His celestial guide tells the dreamer that he observes with the greatest care through the telescope stars that no longer when you informed him that I said he periodical reader knows her work, and she as the saying is; but the man was so very a large book that laid on his desk which exist. Many of the most beautiful red should kiss you just once each time he stars are, in reality, extinct and dead. On called? Mad, wasn't he? approaching the spot where you had sup- Shy Daughter - No, he seemed to be exceptional, and it is. Yet I saw her own he could save something out of the wreck self into the leaves of the book. Before a posed them to be you would no longer see pleasantly susprised. You see he had memorandum book that during the entire by wearing his dead wife's hosiery he was second shot could be fired assistance arrived them. The light emanating from all these never offered to kiss me before, but he year of 1889 she received not \$500 for all not in such a bad fix, but still he could and the pistol was taken from the young suns that people immensity, photographs says your wishes shall be respected in the her poetical work. Some will say, but that not see the ludicrous side of his narrative. woman. Mizner says he will not prosecute Brunswick Street. thoughout the boundless heavens the cen- future. - Chicago Post.

hat Mars resembles the earth in many and life will always flourish in a universe "Of course, much of this is speculation poetic astronomer reasons in this way: Astonomers—those having the severest All things were created for the use and notions of the field of their science — may to the heavy preponderance of collisions, the myriads of heavenly bodies subserve but as long as the starry globes attract atf there is no life? Would not the earth | tention to themselves by their brilliance hought what would be the significance of questions will constantly recur. The will eventually reveal runs to extravagant | "For many years men believe that our globe was the centre of things. The stars way latitude, and stay there until the "Mathematical astronomers, like New- and the planets were small bodies moving the day of the departure until after

pass. The duration of the universe will

be endless. The earth will have an end,

TRAIN WRECKERS AT WORK.

tion where life can be supported; that Garakan of Brooklyn, slightly hurt, and the conditions are such on Saturn that Trainman Saulspaugh, back wrenched.

tendent Bissell said this morning: "It is the greatest miracle of the age constellation of Andromeda, instead of one The work of fixing the obstructions must that everybody on the train was not killed. have been done quickly and systematically as just twenty minutes previous the first

physicians, and their wants were tenderly

section had gone up all right.". Another attempt was made to wreck a from the west, due here at 5.10 this morning, came slowly creeping down through the gap west of West Albany when the engineer saw an obstruction on the tracks. It was removed and the train proceeded. Superintendent Bissell this morning received a dispatch from Vic President Webb, telling him to offer a reward of \$5,000 for the detection of the person or persons who placed the steel rails on the track near Albany, causing the accident Arbitration commissioner Florence Donoven, who came up on the road says that

iron. Trains are using the down track.

PAID OFF IN HIS OWN COIN. A remarkable case of "diamond cut diafrom the Providence railroad station. A and said: "I want to buy you out. How sell," was the reply. "I expected that How much will you take?"

long lease, worked night and day, and now has a drug store in which any community might take satisfaction and repose confidence. What is more, he is doing a better business than he did in the former

locality. RESPECTING HIS WISHES.

In this universal summer playtime nations as well as individuals must have diversion. Of late years John Bull has been provided with elaborate and extremely expensive naval manœuvres as his annual amusement. Just now he is disposed to think he will not have them book. It dealt with a great subject and a The green grave far away in the country any more. For the past year or two the lessons to be learned or the improvements suggested, but this year his expernot exist? If there was neither life nor telligent beings to admire them, these thought what would be the significance of questions will constantly recur. The the universe? Reflections of this sort enkindle the lively imagination and speculation as to what the science of astronomy lation as to what the science o tracks for the mid-ocean in an out-of-the-"Mathematical astronomers, like Newton and La Place, arouse by their marvellous calculations a hight state of enthus-lous calculations are calculations as high the day of the departure until area around in the vault of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the heavens for man's delight alone; they served no use-lous calculations are calculated by the control of the day time of the manœuvres was over. From which we can work? The prediction of eclipses, the division of time, the mapping out of the courses of certain heavenly outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside of the solar system, came rs a shock outside ou out of the courses of certain heavenly bodies which perfect accuracy, the disbodies which perfect accuracy acc bodies which perfect accuracy, the discovery of comets, planets and suns—are those to be the final triumphs of the science which has revolutianised human science and the believer was to get the feasible science which has revolutionable accuracy, the discoveries of users and suns—are those of the self-comptacency of users and the self-

thought at two or three stages of man's deemed a sacrilege, and the believer was bility of hoisting coal up from barges when physicians could take such measures, when physicians could take such measures, history? Let me answer in the words of pushed outside of the pale of common into ships in deep water if the sea were in view of a supposed danger, it is not humanity; he was tortured and killed.
"But now, when it is conceded on all these that the community should the thing took people's breath away, and have a special and exaggrated horror of bewhich gives light to the earth, and, like what is the significance of all these there was even some small disposition ing buried alive. But this horror is as discoverable to regard this coaling feat as much without reason as is the timidity of splendor; well, those are the subjects of the science of the future—the study of the abodes of living beings now or in the has recovered his senses and abuse of the has recovered his senses and abuse of the to be no good ground whatever for supthe science of the future—the study of universal and eternal life. You are going future, the whole is a meaningless pandament of the possible in this enlighted to be no good ground whatever to be no good ground what the ground ground what the ground some such flasco as this to put the climax to the whole wasteful and foolish business to the grave while yet living. Stories reof the maritime manœuvres, and the fcel-The second section of train No. 13, the ing is general that it has put an end to Adirondack and Montreal express from them. Incidentally it may also have done tions of life in the various parts of the New York, on the Central-Hudson rail- good by increasing the volume of the universe, the physical condition of the road, was wrecked at a point about three popular demand for a grand overhauling

The unprecedented scope and dimen- for some years followed up every story of things, red silk dresses like Cousin Mary's sions of the great Continental land man- burial alive which came to his notice, and a hat with a feather lots and lots longthe conditions are such on Saturn that the conditions are such on Saturn that the beings which inhabit it are of an enthe beings which inhabit it are of an entirely different organization from our earth-dwellers. Still further, astronomy will show that the earth is but one place in the celestial country, and that man is a in the celestial country, and that man is a in the celestial country, and that man is a in the celestial country, and that man is a in the celestial country, and that man is a in front of the train resulted in the disasters and the disasters are raising much the same feeling among European taxpayers and voters generally. These mimic wars from being small, experimental ventures, with a few troops to test new weapons, and the like have a like being small always with the result of learning that they were false or of failing to learn anything about their origin.

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The most recent experience of this sort occurred in connection with a story public that they were false or of failing to learn anything about their origin. strategic combinations and the like, have lished in the daily papers on June 10, 1890, I guess He will, too. Hear my prayers up to a new philosophy, the religion of on the track. The officers of the road, up to a new philosophy, the religion of on the track. The officers of the road, swollen into vast campaigns, involving, save of a man who was said to have died and to mother. I've learnt them quite by heart physicians and a reporter left on a special train at 2.30 a. m. for the scene of the daily expense of actual conflict. Perhaps

swollen into vast campaigns, involving, save in the solitary item of bloodshed, all the daily expense of actual conflict. Perhaps

of a man who was said to have been buried alive in Chicago. After have been buried alive in Chicago. The daily expense of actual conflict. wreck. Of the eight sleepers comprising they may have good effect upon the pernewspaper world to another, it was found then, and the wife made a frantic appeal the train but two were left on the track. Itney may and they certainly to have originated in in a Chicago paper, to him to recognize her, but his ears were provide a most exhilarating pastime for which said the man had been sent as dead fast dulling to all earthly sounds and he ment or lying across the rails. The train the Princes and generals and uniformed from a hospital in that city on February 23 only struggled to raise himself to his was in charge of conductor Hudson, who elite. One can fancy that the ponderous and that afterward he had been buried; knees. They could have restrained him, was in the first sleeper when the crash | Czar and his young German guest, gallopthat the buriers had heard sounds like | but he said: came. The car turned a complete somering along the front of glittering lines amid knocking on the coffin lid, but went asault and settled in the bottom of the ditch an earth-shaking roar of cannonade, must head with the burial, and that after an bottom up. He and Trainman Saulspaugh have enjoyed themselves hugely. Wil- interval the grave was opened and the crawled out the window and after procurliam, indeed, work himself so into the coffin removed to disclose that the man ing a light released Mrs. Atkinson, who was the only passenger in the car. The the last day of the Narva sham-fight and his fingers in his flesh and so on. At the woman was placed in a sleeping compartment in one of the rear cars. All of the
ment in one of the rear cars. All of head of his Vyborg Regiment through a

the last day of the Narva sham-nght and
made a wild and hopeless charge at the
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end of our investigation we received a letter from the hospital stating that it never
hands as a little child does at its crib side, other passengers were taken out through the windows of the partly wrecked cars thrice his own strength. He was ignominated a patient of the name given that no thrice his own strength. He was ignominated as a patient of the name given that no thrice his own strength. and were made comfortable. Among the iously taken prisioner, and the catastophe given, and treating the story as a hoax. sixty passengers were a number of New weighed down his spirits so that he could the Associated Press agent in Chicago, Yorkers, and nearly half of the total were neither eat nor converse for the rest of the who started the story round the country, women. Nearly all were asleep in their day. But, interesting as these huge mock on being asked if he thought there was berths and knew nothing until they felt battles are to the titled participants, they any truth in it, replied to our representthemselves dashed from their bunks. Imwear a grevious side to the contemplaative: "I am not supposed to believe everyprovised bunks in the relief train were tion of the taxpayer. Magnificent as the thing these fellows (meaning the reportmade for the injured by three Albany recent Narva display was, it was trivial res) write.

compared with the real manœuvres soon administered to. All were able to proceed to be begin in another part of Russia, trates the unreliability of all that we know on their journey. Examination shows wherein more men will be engaged than anything about, and the utter lack of printhat not only was the obstruction placed on the up track, but the down track was on the up track, but the down track was himself has two colossal mimic campaigns that not only was the obstruction placed fought at Waterloo. Meanwhile, William himself has two colossal mimic campaigns them. As physicians we may be publishalso blockaded. Two passengers started to superintend, one with a fleet and army ing the falseness of such stories, do somefor Albany, and as soon as they arrived on the Schleswig Coast, another Silesia, thing to allay the awful fears which they the wrecking train was sent out. Superin- where the Austrian Emperor will be his excite in the minds of many of our fellowguest. Both will be on a scale never be- beings; and we hope that those who manfore approached. When the ordinary age the daily newspaper will some day military burdens rest with such cruel weight upon the industry of Europe, it is nish them with such cruel inventions. THE MYSTERY OF MEMORY.

easy to see that these tremendous expenditures upon mere noise and excited gallopings must make people angry, and it will not be surprising, supposing always passenger train this morning. The train that peace shall have lasted so long, if in another year there is a general protest to great fcats of memory. against them. GILBERT WINS HIS CASE.

Gilbert has scored in his lawsuit against

A POET'S INCOME.

every three months.

mond "occurred in Boston recently, not far been using the money which he should much mystery as the acts of consciousness it, like other books of Holy Scripture, as druggist had fitted up a neat corner store building a new West End theatre. D'Oyly for faces, some for names, some for objects. and had established at once a fine trade. Carte also proposed to put money in Sul- A musician is usually an adept at recalling One day another druggest entered his store livan's attempts at grand opera, but voices. If you should speak to him over much will you take?" "I do not want to librettos; consequently, after "The Gon- the voice before the name came to him. have sent a telegram to president Harrison the star Gamma of Andromeda, if it could answer," said the encroaching person, call for a settlement of accounts. When ment of memory and of dialetical ability 'and I am prepared for it. Now, if you Carte was disposed to dillydally he went seldom go together. There may ce excep- where he was found under the shelter of don't sell out to me I will open a drug to law and asked to have a receiver apstore in opposition on the opposite corner. pointed. This Carte opposed vigorously.

Sullivan, who was made a defendant in The druggest, offended at this species of the case with Carte, explained in the brow beating, said he would sleep on it and court that he deprecated being mixed up report the next morning. At the appoint- in the quarrel, but opposed the appoint- world. I ran across a man once—and he deliver up the general. The telegram astronomy the writer dreamed that he aspirant was in the store and astronomy the writer dreamed that he astronomy the writer dreamed that he had been carried through space out into the universe until our sun was barely visble. He was then so far away from the visble with a view to wears of peace of the saturation of the druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble. The druggist who had been thus ousted from a corner which he had visble with the druggist who had been thus out the druggist who had been t fitted up with a view to years of peace done. Carte must pay Gilbert \$5000 inand profit sought the owners of the op-stanter and settle accounts within three wreck. I can wear her stockings. See are the inconsolable victims." posite corner, which had been held out weeks. to him as a threat, secured from them a

turies, the days and the moments as they pass. The duration of the universe will EXPENSIVE NAVAL AND MILITARY. in biography. An eminent biographer manufactures. spent nearly three years compiling a work which, when published only recently, excited the admiration of critics and public alike. It called forth columns of newspaper praise - in one case a newspaper devoted one entire page to its review — and there curacy, literary style and strength of the great epoch, and the author is regarded as great author. That man received exactly \$682 as the revenue of his three years A London edition of 500 copies was sold—a those deep lines in his face had passed large sale, in sheets, of an American work journals gave it pages of review. It sold,

NO BURIALS ALIVE.

Very comforting news is brought to those who stand in daily dread of being buried alive in a recent number of the

Medical and Surgical Reporter, which in ened age for any person to be committed porting such occurrences are by no means rare; but any one who examines them closely will certainly remark that there is in fact so strong a resemblance between them as to excite the suspicion that one has been copied from another. Investigations will show, too, that this suspicion is a well founded one; at least such has been the experience of the editor of the Tm 'most a man now, mother, and when Medicial and Surgical Reporter, who has

This is the latest story, and it illus properly punish the reporters who fur-

member?" asked a psychologist referring "Let me see," said his friend, reflecting.

back as my fourth year." have divided between his partners in itself. Some people have a good memory embodying a divine revelation would have no use for Gilbert's comical the telephone he would probably recall the widow and children of Gen. Barundia

tions, but this seems to be the rule." HE SAVED SOMETHING.

We meet many perculiar chacters in this who ordered the captain of the steamer to

here," and he rolled up his pantaloons. A Herald special from the city of Sure enough, there were women's stock- Guatemala says that a daughter of General ings, of fine texture and reaching away Barundia, who was shot to death on the I know a young verse writer who is above the knee. He proceeded to explain Pacific mail steamship Accupulco at San looked upon by the world in every respect | that he had bought her several pairs at | Jose De Guatemala last week, attempted as a successful poet. And she is. By that \$2 each just a week before she died, but to kill U.S. minister Mizner. The young I mean you see her poems in all the lead- she had never had any use of them, woman entered his office, with a pistol in ing magazines, and her acceptances out- and he would have to wear them out, her hand, and accusing him of having been weigh the declinations. I have known though he was sorry he had bought them. the direct cause of her father's death, and her to have a poem in five of the best | The idea was so funny that it was all aiming the pistol directly at his heart, she Stern Father - What did Mr. Softly say | magazines in a single month. Every | I could do to keep from laughing right out, | pulled the trigger. Miznera had picked up has her name on two published volumes serious that I repressed the inclination to he held between himsel and the girl and of verse. Her success has been considered do so. I told him it was sad, but as long as the bullet intended for him imbedded itis poetry. Very well, here is an instance -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE MEMORY OF MOTHER. An old Man's Dream of Childhood's

The doctors said it was no unusual thing in delirium, but it seemed strange and pathetic to the loving watchers that the middle aged, careworn man tossing wearily on a sick bed should fancy himvillage where she slept had no existence as far as he was concerned. She had never died, but was with her boy again. work, and the work has stopped selling. The many trials of life that had worn away from his memory now, and boyish woes and confidences alone were on his

When his weeping wife laid her hand on his fevered brow he looked up and smiled and called her "Mother." The hand that held the medicine to his lips, that smoothed the pillow was "mother's," and in all the faces that came and went about his bed he saw but hers, which had been the first his baby eys had known, and over which the dews and snows of

twenty years had laid. worldly things had clouded the image of that kind old mother, but as death's might had set aside those perplexing fretting distractions, all so little now, clear and sweet to his parched soul came the memory of an innocent childhood and a mother's love, and all at once he knew himself a weary, tumbled creature sick and faint over earth's fevered, muddy draught, and he went back like a little child, to her whose tenderness had never failed him, to drink once more of that pure cleansing stream.

"Your little boy is tired, mother. The sun is very hot." His children broke into sobs as he spoke but his fatherhood was a thing unknown

to him now. "May I wear my new boots to-day, mother? Please! You said that I should. I'm not a girl as the fel'ows said I was, any more, for you've cut my hateful curls.

"Why, I can't go to sleep without saying my prayers. I've been a bad boy today, and God would be angry, mother." Then they helped him up, and with tender arms supported the weakened form

Now I lay me down to sleep, And pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep. And if I die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take. And which among us dare to say the lisping, childish prayer had not the power

divine to wash the dust and sin that are this sad world's dark heritage!

When we speak of the Psalms of David we use a popular and general form of expression, which names the whole from the argest or most weighty and most conspicuous of the parts. The phrase is sufficiently shown not to be absolute and precise, by the beautiful one hundred and thirt-yseventh Psalm, which describes the condition of the Hebrews in Babylon five centuries after the death of the minstrel king. Seventy-three Psalms in all are ascribed to him. This is not the assumption or opinion of conservative writers "How far back in your life can you re- only. Bleek, whose work is revised and sanctioned by Wellhausen, admits it to be a matter of the highest probability that no inconsiderable number of the Psalms "I can recall incidents in my life as far are due to his authorship. He also, with others largely accepts the inscriptions "That is about the average," replied the which are prefixed to them. According D'Oyly Carte and Sullivan. London is gentleman, although many people claim to to Canon Cook, a judicious and able writer, astounded at the revelations in court of be able to recall events in their lives as it was never held that the entire Psalter the enormous profits made by these three far back as the age of 2. I myself can recall was the work of the king, and he says men. During the last eleven years from one or two events that must have happened that in the time of the Maccabees the their comic operas they have, at lowest when I was not more than 2 years old. completion of the book was ascribed to estimate, cleared \$500,000 each. Gilbert One thing I recall is that I have a vivid Nehemiah. He thinks that a large prois kicking because he has not received impression of sitting on the floor of the portion of the two closing books (out of oven, who came up on the road says that the obstruction was placed in a most diabolically methodical manner. The diabolically methodical manner. two sections of steel rails were not laid rights. When the agreement was made with an ornament of a big bird. All this Exile. But of the three Psalms most between the two in February, 1883, D'Oyly is clear to me, even to-day. Memory is a pointedly referable to the Messiah, two across the track at all, but were struck up between the rails and ties in such a manner that the engine would ride up on it conclusive objections to the Messiah, two look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that there seems to be a look back we see that the look back we see tha and would have to be wrecked. The rails ducting \$20,000 a year for the rent of the tendency in all men to carry away trifles bean age are sustained by various adtheatre, also all taxes and expenses inci- and meaningless circumstances. I suppose vanced German writers, and Bleek holds were propped up by pieces of railroad dental to the performances. It was also we all of us wonder why certain circumthan Nahamish. But the master idea of agreed that accounts should be settled stances, at the time thought vague and than Nehemiah. But the master idea of meaningless, should stick in the memory, the whole augument is not so much that This part of the agreement, Gilbert there to remain for years together. All such and such Psalms were produced at claimed, Carte has not lived up to. He we can know of memory is the result such an era, as that the book at large is had fallen behind in his accounts and had | thereof, the methods being clouded in as | the product of that influence which stamps

APPEAL FOR JUSTICE.

A special from the City of Mexico says doliers" was produced, Gilbert began to It is my experience that superior endow- protesting that the general was vilely assassinated on board an American steamer the American flag, and that his death illegally consummated by the government of Guatemala, is due to the officious and criminal co-operation of Minister Mizner,

"Well, I will save something out of the reparation for the outrage of which we