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St. John and its Sensations

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It is a well-known fact if not a tradition that our Hebrew iriends are not fond of pork, so it can never be said-to use a slang expression—that they are on the hog. That they are fond of other animal flesh was emply proven in this city as the following incident will show.

B Scott E. Morrill was requested to use

his utmost endeavors to recover dom a number of members of the Jewish congregation the sum of thirty-seven dollars, said to have been taken by them from a fellow Israelite. The man who lost the money, told a story to the effect that a number of Jews and formed a lodge which met in Corbett's ball on Mill street. They claimed to bave secured a charter from the Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. and under the authority vested in them were enabled to initiate members into their

On Thursday pight three applicants for admission apprared and were compelled to undergo all sorts of rough treatment. One of them bad his boots removed and while blindfolded, pails of icy water were thrown on his bare teet, causing him to contract a severe cold. On Sunday night the man who applied to Mr. Morrill tor assistance, had gone to the lodge with two others, and after being blindfolded had been ill tre in many ways. He was pulled and hauled around the room for fully twenty minutes. When the initiation was over, beer and liquor was sold, and these present drank. After leaving the hall the complainant dis covered that thirty seven dollars, which he had in his possession was missing, and Monday morning be demanded from the officers of the society that it should be returned to him at once. This not being one, he went to Mr. Morrill, but on turning to his place of business found at the money had been sent to him.

The members of St. Phillip's church have had their troublous times in church matters secontly. The matter came to a climar recently when the old board was deposed and a new one choicen.

Some of the brethren's remarks were choice and entertaining hits of literature.

R. H. McIntyre gave the people to understand that affairs would no longer be continued in the same old way. The board of trusteds would be elected enaually and would report each year. They would be the serventy of the people of the church and in inture the authority would be placed where it properly belonged—with the people.

as trustee he would try to be honest and would see that, the other trustees were also

Rev. J. O. Morley referred to the posimagistrate had his lead and tion of the church during his pastorate.

were trumps. It was a He found it in debt and now it was absolutely free. The election of the new board he characterized as a, clean sweep board was prepared to deal fairly and would bind itself to the people by any means desired.

> R. H. McIntyre thanked those present for his election and said that althogh the old board had been displaced the matter was by no means ended. 'There is some thing else behind the fence,' said he, 'and we're going to have it out. We've not done yet. There's a pile somewhere and we're going to find it. This statement was greeted with prolonged applause.

> Rev. Mr. Morley thought the board should demand from the old board all books pertaining to the effice. This was decided upon and it was also announced that on Sunday notice would be given when the trustees would sign an agreement to deal fairly with the people. The meeting then adjourned.

good citizen, D. B. Jack. What with the cith matter, securation, etc., he may be pardoned for calling the 20th century a very speedy one.

The last few days of good sleighing have attracted to the Marsh road every after noon the usual speedy array of teams and the usual crowd of pedestrians, who in their eagerness to witness the brashes between the would be champions get as us-ual very much in the road of the same.

The speedway on the Marsh road from the One Mile House to the Three Mile House has been all that could be wished for by horsemen and nearly every horse in the city with speed was on deck during the week and there was some lively brushes down the road.

The drivers bave not vet allowed their horses to go at it hard but are gradually getting them into shape and if the going continues goed the borses may be let go without doing themselves injury.

The mayoralty contest is a vexing question just now. Mayor Daniel will not be in the field, Alds. White and Colwell are in the field to stay to a finish. Other dark horses may have, however loom up in the near future, Mr. Wallace is talked of, then there is a North End alderman However, it is all mere speculation at

That all good Samaritans are not yet gone to the other I world was supply exemplified this week when a pitiful aight was witnessed on the north side of King square Wednesdey after con, two boys under the age of 10 years, dirty, ragged and almost without shees, might have been seen withing along shiveting with the cold, although the weather was mild. Among these who pitied the little fellows was Fred E. Driscoll, No. 15 King square. He called the little boys into his shop and in a short time had fitted them with dry stockings and new shoes and gave them extra stockings to take home with them. The little fellows were not half clothed and when asked their names would only give Arthur and Georgie, stating that they had see other name; their mother was at home and the father was out of work. The boys left Mr. Driscoll's store very happy with warm dry teet and the proper persons may

and certain critics was widely commended on. The Chief Justice has rendered an other decision this week in the case of the soldier desert, McDonald who enlisted under age. A contingent of Halifax soldiers were in this city awaiting the Judges verdict in order to take the prisoner back to Halifax. They got sadly left. McDonald was discharged.

The fumigating of the Gourley house on Queen street, this week, was the cause of a mild mannered sensation. The guards Flewelling and Kelly got into an alterca on and, it is said guard Kelly was worst ed. Some citizens and papers were un kind enough to say that alcholics were in dulged in during the day to a great ex-tent, by one of the guards. The fact remains, however, that a free fight occurred, that several of the people in the vicinity of the quarantined house were under the weather, and, as a finale, the citizans—the good citizens of St. John—were just saved the expenses of an additional tax by not calling out the embulance. Neighbors on acjoining tences enjoyed the fistcods from a distance while the Board of Health men waged war one with the other.

The story of the missing brother, the The story of the missing brother, the Boston pilot found by the efforts of a kin and beneficient Catholic clergyman of the South End was restored to his sister and reces after an absence of nearly half a century would fill a volume if it were right by told. The facts read like a chapter of fiction instead of a romance in real life. The search for the lost one, bis subsequent life, the work of the good priest, the Sisters of Charity and their efforts, all tell a tale of happiness and re-union in the South End home—began in the nineteenth century and ended in the

Police effairs are still a mystery to the good people of St. John. What with sensational statements, innendoes, defis and verbal battles, the public are certainly on the qui vive of expectation. The chief and the magistante are still at daggers-ends and the finish is not in sight. Citizen are daily expecting an outbreak in one quarter or the other. The o'clock in the morning. Each one way press harp on the subject daily, trip was made in the regular schedule time some on one side, some on the other. Ridicule and contumely have been heappolice department bodies, they all have the same unavailing effect. In the meantime everything goes on in the same old rut, with the end not even in sight.

Taken all in all, this has been a sensat ional week in staid old St. John.

As The Corporter Saw It. The carpententer looked like a man with no nensense about him, and he behav. ed accordingly. It was a small job, the laying a plank walk from the back door to the street, but he planned it carefully, did it thoroughly, and wasted neither time or lumber. The woman of the house watched him with delight and the man of the house

Yes, the carpenter enswered, meditative iy. There are some queer people handling tools these days. I heard about four interesting specimens a few weeks ago. fact, I did the cleaning up after them.

Elt was a nice house they were at work on. It hadn't been occupied for quits a while, and when the owner found a good towart there was considerable repairing to be done. The mechanics were notified in plenty of season, but they came to work just when they got ready.

First was the paper hanger. He papered

one room, did some patching—and upset a bucket of paste in the bathtub and stole a oril of lead pipe from the cellar.

Next came the painter. He painted the door of a room and touched up some wood work. Then he went off and got drunk He carried away a key to the house, and his stepladder and paints are there yet.

The glazier had three panes of glass to set. the came and set one, and took the measure of the other two. A week after

measure of the other two. A week after ward he brought the two, but one of them turned out to be too large, and to set the other he needed a long ladder. He start ed down to the shop to get the ladder and-a glass-cutter—and it was seventeen days before he appeared again, and then they had to send for him.

The plumber was the best of the let, ye he made such a job of relaying the floors be had ripped up that they had to get me

to fix things shipshape.

For all the work there was in it, that house might have been put in repair in less than a week, but the way those fellers fiddled around it was upset for a month. And they were constantly bragging about and ney were constantly bragging about being union men, too! Next time that owner and them tenants hear anybody talking about the rights of labor, what kind of a face do you suppose they ll mrke?

more reason, (I say, why I should have some pride about keeping my engag: t ments and doidg good work. I don' have to nurse a job till another one hatches. I stick to business sticks to me.

"It I had my way, the unions wouldn't say a word about higher wages or shorter hours for the next ten years. The leve headed men would just spend that time Gincating the betchers and trying to breed a conscience into the loafers and shirks. It we could do that, the matter of wages and hours would settle ftself.

TRAVEL ON SD PAIL BLEVATED.

The first electric train for the public service was run on the Second avenue line vesterday without any frills or celebration ordinarily incidental to such 'first, events. All of the festive features of installing electricity in place of steam on the elevated were attended to on the trial trip last Thursday.

The train put into commission yesterday made four round trips between South Ferry and 129th street, leaving the up town terminal for the first trip at 10:14 of the steam train- 41 minutes-and there

notor car at each end and a trailer in the middle, and the crew consisted of the metor man, a conductor and two guards.

More electric trains will be put on as fast as the men can be properly trained to operate them, and within a month it is probable that there will be more electric

good power-house economy to operate one engine more than six hours on a stretch. As soon as the second engine is set up and ready for use the electric train will run all day.

The new train was comfortably filled yes terday on all the trips although they were made at the time of day when traffic is comparatively light. That was due to public curiosity and a desire on the part of hundreds of passengers to be among the first to enjoy the change in motive power. Lots of folks on the various station platforms let empty steam trains go by because they wanted to wait for the electric care and a lot more who ordinarily travel on the Third avenue walked a block cast to try The new train was comfortably filled yes

the motor cars.

The electric train will be run again from 10 o'clock this morning until

Before the selectmen of a certain small town in Massachusetts would vote funds for a suggested improvement they need to say to each other, 'Better wait and see if Mr. Blank won't do something.' Mr. Blank was a wealthy man who m summer home in the town. He had not spot a great deal of money on his own place, but had built a shurch and a school, and had contributed generously for all the public needs.

To a member of his family who loved the town more wisely, perhaps, and quite as well, it seemed that the relation between well, it seemed that the relation between the Blanks and the community was not altogether natural or wholesome. The people were becoming toe dependent. They needed to be stirred to do some-thing for themselves. As a first step to-ward self-help she organized a village

mprovement association.

That was a turning point in the history of the town. In the four years that have passed the little society has embellish the common, helped to rebuild the reads, and established a new ideal of beauty for private houses and grounds. But the best of its schievements is 'a revival of public spirit. Nowadays the people do not forget to show strangers the church that Mr. Blank built; but neither do they fail to point proudly to other improvements' and say, 'W did that.' They love and honor the rich man as their generous friend and benefactor, but they are no longer in danger of elevating him to the position of a foundal chieftain and becoming his humble

Better so for rich men must die: they cannot always make permanent provision for all who have relied on them, and the more absolute the dependence has been the more helpless is an individual or institution or municipality when the rich man is suddenly withdrawn. The best way to show gratitude the only safe course for the beneficiary to take, is to accept every such gift not as an excuse to wait for another. but as a fresh incentive to personal effort.

New Caradian Enterpris

On another page of this issue is found the prospects of a new company, which it is boped will prove the pioneer of an exceedingly important Canadian industry. We refer to that of ' he Ontario Sugar Company, Limited, an enterprise incor-porated to grow sugar beets and to manu-facture and sell sugar therefrom, etc.

The company, as will be observed, starte out with a remarkably strong directorate, includes no watered stock. In fact, new shareholders will come into the company have given their time and labor gratis to

As many World readers already know. the beet sugar industry has grown to enorthe best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the probable that there will be more electric than steam trains on Second avenue.

The reason that the electric train was operated for only six hours yesterday is that only one of the big engines in the power house at the foot of East Seventy sixth street is ready for use, and it is not constituted in the property of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of the best sugar industry has grown to enormous proportions in France, Germany, the light of t imported evgar. The present contemplated factory could hardly turn out more than 15,000,000 lbs per annum, so that it should have an ample market for its out-

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SAM, THE GRAFTER.

'This is my birthday,' said Sam, the | 'I sin't got no telegrem,' confessed 'Wish you many happy returns,' re

marked the stenographer.
'The superintendent gave me a dollar,

'That was nice,' agreed the steno

grapher.
'Miss Goode, across the ball, gave me s

box of candy,' persisted Sam.
'How sweet of her?' exclaimed the

stenographer, addressing an envelope.

'I like to get presents,' said Sam.

'So I infer,' replied the stenographer, 'Do you think Denver is a good place to

looking at the clock. 'Say, your clock's slow,' commented

than a week and it is the right season. Why don't you go to Port Arthur and see Sam, waiving the birthday question 'Thank you. Glad you happened to mention it, and the stenographer applied

herself to the typewriter. Thus discouraged and having no alternative, Sam returned to the telegraph department. He was soon in evidence

'Time, please?' said the stenographer, moistening the tip of her pencil and reaching for the telegraph sheet.

Would you like to take a chance on a sewriter P asked Sam, producing a anoisl of small yellow envelopes.

'Positively, I would not. I have already

your office; they'll think you had more

than one telegram to deliver.'
'Oh, I'll be gone a week,' he remarked.

'Yes, if you don't have to stay more

'I don't know nobodyt here, Sam ob-

the ships come in ?

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Er buh! said Sam.

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take the main chance on a typewriter. don't think it is a good chance.' 'I know you will.' cooed Sam, turning to the acting chief clerk.

'I expect it would save time, and time is am, with a prefactory accent.

What for are you down here, then?

money in a railroad office, said the acting chief clerk, meaningly. quer ed the stenographer. Broke out with another birthday, have you? 'On I ain't going to make you take it 'I'm going on a trip,' said Sam. I won't have no trouble getting rid of these few chances. There are only about fitteen 'On your way now? Well, so long; hope you'll have a good time. It you burry a bit, you won's be missed from

left, and they run small numbers. If you care to take one I'll give you a tip.' Sam's voice lowered: 'The smallest numbers are in the middle. He beld out the envelopes temptingly, fumbling the corner of one. The acting cheif clerk wavered on the danger side. 'Do you guarantee it will not be more than nineteen cent?' he asked.

'Sure,' said Sam, 'It'll not be over Ithat if it's under."

The acting chief clerk drew the envelope, opened it, extracted the slip. The r was 58

'That is nothing against the town. Go 'Done!' he cried, waving the slip, ' and by you, villian! Who would ever have down and get acquainted. They'll know guessed von were that much smarter than 'By all means. Meet the hotel runners,

Say you are from the lood as you look or look a bigger loof than you are? Pay your money and take you

' Is 58 one of the small numbers you are

Sam's eyes twinkled. Better take another, he suggested. 'You are sure to get a small number it you keep a-taking them. Jim Hagle, he took four chances,

and they counted up less'n 30 cents.'
'I guess he telt like 30 cents before be got through with you. Get out with your otteries. If you come here with another will have you arrested.

Sam had a busy spell for a day or two, and delivered his message hurriedly. His pheerful whistle was not heard in the hall nor his double shuffl at the door.

'Sam,' called the acting chief clerk one afternoon, as Sam was making haste to get on his favorite side of the door.

Sam spun around. 'Well, I'm in a hurry. I have to go up on the eighth door, and it is 4 o'clock now."

'Go 'long, if it 'please you. I only wanted to show you the carbon of a letter I wrote to your superintendent. I thought perhaps you might wish to take some action. I am no man to work underhandedly. When I am taken in on a straight business proposition I saw wood and say nothing; but when I am tricked, duped, beld up to ridicule, I exercise the divine "Say," insinuated Sam, encouraged to right of self-protection and appeal to advertising solicitors, promoters. Take boldness, would you rather be as big a justice through arbitration. You will see

The acting chief clerk leaned soles back, took his right hand out of the u atmosphere where it had been exeru the spirit of just oe, and lit a cigar, puffed it rapidly, while Sam carefully and re-read the following letter addresses to the second of the s

to the superintendent of telegraph:
'You are doubtless aware that tre beggars and solicitors are not allowed in this building, and in view of this fact I am surprised to learn that someone in your de-partment has been going from office to office resenting Is lottery scheme. Phinking cossibly this may have been done without our knowledge, I deemed it advisable to lay the matter before you for your explan-ation and recommendation before taking if-up with the president, who is the proper person to handle an intringement of thi building.

'As this is rather a delicate matt for all concerned, I preter not to men-tion any names at this writing; but I would add, for your information that my lacting chief clerk was invisiged into taking a 'chance,' and drew No 53, after having received positive assurance from the 'graiter' that the number would be less than 20, in proof of which I enclosed said number (58). I would further add for your inform without mentioning the name, that this person is very careless in the handling of telegrams of importance to this department seriously intertering with the detail of this

I respectfully await your prompt reply. The letter was signed 'General Agent,' and marked 'Copy to President.' Sam's countenance paled and elongated as he read. 'I didn' know it was against the rules-I didn't mean to do nothing wrong. One of the other boys done it.

"What's his name?" said the acting chief clerk, quickly. 'Expose him, and save yourself. We'll make an example o

. ' No, you don't do no such a thing. I don't give nobody away. You don't have to pay it. I don't need 53 cents. I got a

'I'll paymy 58 cents. It is not the money I care for; it is the principle. You have been trying to run some kind of a graft in this office ever since you entered the service of this company. Your effort must cease. My lady stenographer there is a woman. My office boy will soon be a young man. My clerks have no thought o chemes and strategems. Shall the innocent confidence of these persons be abused by an underling from the telegraph office? Shall their hardearned gold be seduced in to the treasury of an embryo gambler? Nay, I swear not by my father's clerk, bringing both hands out of the upper at-

Sam laid the letter on the desk, drew a long sigh, looked a vain appeal for sympathy, and passed out of the office think ing paragraphs between every step.
'You had better walk up stairs,' called

the acting chief clerk. 'You haven't time

Sam returned in a halt hour. 'I have been talking with the chief dispatcher, he said. 'I find there is no objection to my selling chances as long as I don't bother nobody about his work. He said, and I think so, too, there wouldn't be no use writing to the president about it. I ain't going to sell no more after these are gone. You needn't pay for yours until the first of the montn. I give them all to the first.

"That was a clever idea," remarked the seting chief clerk. 'You will need all the money you can raise on the first. No how long you may be out of a job. Maybe if you offer to work cheap you can get in at the Western Union. They are not very particularly whom they

'Do I look like a Western Union boy ?" grumbled Sam.

'You might it you were not washed,' said the acting chief clerk.
'You don't mean to say,' appealed Sam; 'that you have done went and took

my job?

'Of course not. I don't want your job.

Man alive, I get twice as much money as
you do, have money in the bank and I
have rich and influential friends, people

have rich and influential friends, people who would give me any amount necessary to get me out of town, whether or not I expressed a wish to ge.

The acting chief clerk was out when Sam next had business in the office.

'I den't like that man,' he confided to the stonographer. 'He's the staingest, mannest man I ever saw. I found out I can make him pay for getting me into trouble, and if lose my job I'll make it het for him. I have not broke any rules of this building, neither. Every day I see people in here trying to sell something. There's a Salvation Army girl in the hall.

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It's mighty little business, Sam insisted. A

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with him? I know you's his own fault, anyhow nce just like anybody lows got bigger number never said a word.'

'I shouldu't think the were any worse fooled th I dare say nothing. He stubborn when opportu employment. You could risk \$175 a month to spe for you, now, could you? 'You don't get no \$17

pany would pay it. The salary is all I have in retu at this desk. Take away would needs go elsewhere chief clerk will return Mo you lay your grievance be 'I don't want to get mixed up in this busin 'I'm getting enough of it,

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The acting chief clerk hall the first of the follow you get your fitty-three o 'I'd that k you for the and Sam's eyes blazed.

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'You did,' said the chi 'Did you give it to Sam 'I did,' said the chief c 'Oh h h h,' gasped S the biggest—now, the didn't you give it to some

Didn't you see me gi chief clerk saked the sten 'I heard you mentio cents,' said the stenogr notice what you did with leave it on the desk.

" Convicted !' cried the the finger of scorn at Sam Sam looked into the ad his audience and weakene You must have given boy,' he protested. 'I,st 'On your sacred honor

ing chief clerk, malicious
'I shall leave the room to swear,' said the stenog 'I don't want you to th - Sam's voice tremble Then he fled. Later, he s chief clerk, requesting whom he delivered fifty th names of witnesses. The not respond. Sam came i

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'Her's your fity three acting chief clerk from fice. 'I think you've ex my money's worth. Come

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More playgrounds

Sam the Grafter

Because she is engaged in a good work explained the stenographer. It is charity. She does not pray upon the public for her personal gain. Oh, I am sarry for you, Sammio. I just begged him not to send that letter. I told him you were nothing more than a young commercial eagle, trying your wings in our office. He said that was all right—he had fixed you to fly and you could fly and you could sharpen your claws on someone else.

I don't believe he has 53 cents, said Sam, discussfully.

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I think he has it, philosophized the tenographer. The trouble is, he wants is keep it.

It's mighty little business getting a boy's ob, Sam insisted. All for fifty three

Yes, but you do not know, perhaps, what that amount of money represents to account for the discrepancy in his trial balance. Or, there may be no meat at his Sunday dinner because he will have paid you the price of it. I do not say, mind, that he will have to eat a vegetable dinner; but I do say, that he will be the best he can do in the absence of

Sam looked sorry. Can't you fix it up with him? I know you're my friend. It's his own fault, anyhow. He took his nce just like anybody else. Some fellows got bigger numbers than he did and

never said a word.' .
'I shouldn't think they would if they were any worse fooled than he was. But I dare say norse tooled than he was. But I dare say nothing. He is very set and stubborn when opportunity allows. He might turn on me and throw me out of employment. You couldn't expect me to risk \$175 a month to speak a good word for you, now, could you?"

'You don't get no \$175'a month,' said

'Perhaps not, but the principle is the same. I'd get it quick enough if the company would pay it. The point is, my salary is all I have in return for my time at this desk. Take away my salary and I would needs go elsewhere. However, the chief clerk will return Monday. I suggest you lay your grievance before him.

'I don't want to get no more people mixed up in this business, said Sam. 'I'm getting enough of it, myself.'

The acting chief clerk met Sam in the hall the first of the following week. 'Did you get your fitty-three cents? he asked.
'I'd thank you for a receipt for it.'

'I'd that k you for the fity-three cents,' and Sam's eyes blazed. 'Do you mean to say the chief clerk

didn't give you fifty three cents from m.P. 'He didn't' Sam maintained.

Step into the office, Sam. This thing might as well be straightened now as never. 'Did I not,' he asked the chief clerk. 'leave fifty three cents with you this morning ?'
'You did,' said the chief clerk.

'Did you give it to Sam P.

'I did,' said the chief chief clerk.

'Oh h b h,' gasped Sam. 'That is the biggest—now, think a minute; didn't you give it to some other boy?'

Didn't you see me give it to him ?' the chief clerk asked the stenographer.

'I heard you mention the fifty three cents,' said the stenographer, 'I didn't notice what you did with it. You didn't leave it on the desk. ' Convicted !' cried the accuser, pointing

the finger of scorn at Sam. Sam looked into the adamantine faces of

his audience and weakened. 'You must have given it to some other boy,' he protested. 'I swear...'

On your sacred honor P put in the act. ing chief clerk, maliciously.

I shall leave the room if you are going to swear,' said the stenographer.
'I don't want you to think I aint honest

- Sam's voice trembled and husbed. Then he fled. Later, he sent a note to the chief clerk, requesting that he state in writing from whom he received and to whom he delivered fifty three cents, giving names of witnesses. The chief clerk did not respond. Sam came in to see about it. 'Oh, go off,' said the chief clerk. 'Can't

you take a jolly P. 'Her's your fifty three cents,' spoke the acting chief clerk from the adjoining of fice. 'I think you've carned it and I've my money's worth. Come, kiss me, Sam

DEBT DUB RVERY CHILD.

Ples for Broad Flaygrounds. They Contri-bute Toward Good Olitsenship.
'The child is father of the man,' sang Wordsworth, and 'the hoy without a play-ground is the father of the man without a

More playgrounds and playgrou

league associated with him, and this motto beade their efforts which call preently for more landscape and skysospe, and less fire escape.

'There should be playgrounds with every school,' said the distinguished rector last night in speaking of this success ful work of his in which he and his associated with the state of the school of the success ful work of his in which he and his associated with the school of the scho ciates which wrought such great benefit to the school children of this day and gener-

'The playgrounds on Columbus ave. show what has been done there can be done at every school in the city if the cit-will only provide the grounds.

'Our con ention is, said be, enthusiastic-

ally, that play should be a part of the curriculum. School teachers should have oversight of the play as of the regular studies. We should have big grounds with every school, and the grounds kept open all the year.

Playrooms in the basements of the schools are good, playgrounds on the roof are good, but better would it be to h va with these real playgrounds.

'Our idea is that the school buildings should be open evenings and all the day, as well as in the morning and afternoons. With baths in the basement and gymnas tic equipment, boys would be drawn in from the streets, and a great good would be done these children of the street.

'Too often the buildings themselves are closed, and the yard gates tastened, and when a boy dares to enter the yard the janitor regards him as a trespasser and warns him away. "

'The city is pretty well covered with playerounds new except in wd 9, but there ought to be more grounds with every school. Grounds should have been provided for long ago, before the land values had risen. The Common is in part respon ible for this. People are forgetting that Boston is growing and that boys and girls do not want to travel three miles to reach the common.

day and by night. Some of our football boys practiced in the basement and played by electric light in the evening on the common. Different schools have formed rival teams in friendly contests, and today the Sherman schools holds in proud position a silver cap won in the inter-school athletics. This shows what a playground will do."

will do.'
'The games, the opportunity for which these playgrounds affird, are great teachers in themselves. Football is the great game with the boys, and what does it teach—self control, and co-operation with his fellows, the subordination of his own interest to that of the team. All the sames teach fortitude and courage, and it is an encouraging fact that our bockey and foot ball teams ignored to a grea extent race lines.

· Crowds attend these contests and the spirit of emulation is aroused to a happy degree. Fifty of our foot ball boys were sent to see the Harvard-Indian game. Our instructors have given supervision, and this is what the city should give also. Teachers and supervision are necessary. for in promoting games they prevent the big boys from breaking up the sports.

The Columbus ave. play groundsthey have been a great thing, remarkable, and show beyond the shadow of a doubt what can be accomplished at every school in the city. There are track athletics in the spring, games in the summer, foot ball and hockey in the fatl, skating, ice heckey and toboggan in winter. There is a vege table corner in summer, and there many boys and girls have become nature lovers rom observing the plants.

'And since these playgroun ds were opened, emphas zed Rev. Mr. Kidner, as he spoke with great pride, 'there has been a great . fl ct wrought in the neighborhood. There have been less complaints to the police and to citizens generally than before It's just this The boys find a whole some

The remelest boys of the section

The boys get endless tun on these playgrounds, and get their minds off the much
of the streets. The average boy in the
growded sections hangs around the corner.
Too often when they do play in the street
in the absence of any playgrounds, a
policeman orders them away and conficcates their sleds if they are sliding, and
takes them to the station if they are playing ball. I have bailed out two boys myself who were arrested for nothing more
than playing ball.

"If there is no playground where the

"If there is no playground where the children may use up their surplus energy in a wholesome and vigorous way, then their miads take another bent and they fall to stealing things, stealing lead pipe, robbing a fruit cart, banding into regular highwaymen and actually holding up people, or sometimes tying a weight to a rat and watching its struggles. With a playground, the energy, instead of being used in these expedients, is turned into wholesome channels.

'Rich people are sending their boys to the boarding schools more and more, and the increase in these boarding schools as explained solely because these schools have fields where the boys can play, with trained men as instructors in their games For the poorer boys the need for play room is precisely the same, and the only possible way of meeting it is through the extension of our playgrounds.

We are only too eager to look after the work, if the city will but provide the grounds. As in the boarding schools there should be trained instructors to arouse the interest of the boys. Our schools should be model schools, that is, with play grounds, if anywhere, especially in the poorer neighborhood, where the reople have no one to speak to them, there is all the more reason why we should give them what they need. We are now making efforts to secure ample playgrounds for the new school to be built in outlet for their surplus energy and animal be very heart of the West End, probably spirits which any live manly boy shuld on Greene St. It is to accommodate 1000

Teople used to come to Boston to see the schools which were models for the country. But today no one comes here.' We have to go west to Iows for model schools, which have playgrounds. Boston is behind the times, though the action of the city government for years in building too few school houses, and providing no grounds with those built.

'The present school house commission is capable and intelligent, but its appropriation is limited.

'My experience among the poor of the tenements,' said the young doctor of the Settlement House,' 'more and more convinces me that there is a true poverty, which shrinks from making itself known, and has to be sought; and a poverty which flaunts itself and thrives at the expense of

naunts itself and thrives at the expense of truthfulness and self-respect.

'The self-respecting poor suffer in allence, or when need presses hardest they berrow from each other. When conditions

look up a little, they repay the favor.

This spirit of helpfulness is revealed in other ways, too. They are quick to feel and to show sympathy in sickness or mis-fortune. I saw something this afternoon which illustrates this.

'I was on my way to a patient in Brown's Court, and had turned into it when heard music. A small boy sat on the I heard music. A small boy sat on the lowest step of an entrance to a house in the court, playing 'rag-time' music on a harmonica. In front of him were four or five other youngsters, boy and girls both, dancing to the music.

'They did not seem to me to be dancing rather for some particular purpose. As they danced they kept looking up toward the window in the second story of the opposite house, and at the end of the dance one of the girls called some one in the window, whom I couldn't see from where I stoo !.

'You like that, Mazie ?' 'Oh, it's just fine,' came an excited girlish voice in reply, 'an' Chimmy plays elegant !

'Chimmy' smiled and was going to begin again when my approach broke in on the entertainment. He looked up with a triendly grin. We had often met before. 'Having an open-air rehearsal, Jimmy ?'

asked. 'A dunno 'bout that,' he answered. 'Maz. ie's just back from the hospital,-had her leg took (ff, -an'. we're a given her a-a-

'He stopped to recall the word he wanted, and then asked: 'What is it dey call it when de ban plays deinight after 'lection et de feller's house

what's winned out ? 'Serenade,' I suggested.

'Sure! Dat's it -ser'nade, We're a givin' ber a ser'nade 'cause we're glad she's home, and we want her to feel good and his eyes sought the window sympather-ically. I looked, too, and saw a young ically. I looked, too, and saw a young girl seated in a pillow-propped chair. Be-bind her, leaning affectionately upon the back of the chair, stood Mazie's mother: Their faces were beaming happily, and it was plain that both of them were 'feeling

An Albany man who was visiting New York thought he needed a bulldog at his country place at Lake Bomoseen, Vermont and his wife and daughter admitted that he did. Unfortunately the three could not agree in a choice, so finally, says the Evening Sun the father bought three dogs the selection of each from three different

At A bany he had the three dogs shipped to Lake Bomoseen, then changed his plans about going back there and took his family bome. A few days later be received the following letter from the stableman at

Dear Sir: Your three bulldogs arrived all right last night on the same train. I locked them up together last night in a box stall.

'Yours truly, J. Jackson. ' P. S.—We have only one box stall. · P. S.—You will have to buy some more

Hicks—There's a friend of mine, a h ust ling young Italian, who is thinking o opening a high class resturant in Chicage making a speciality of Italian dishes.

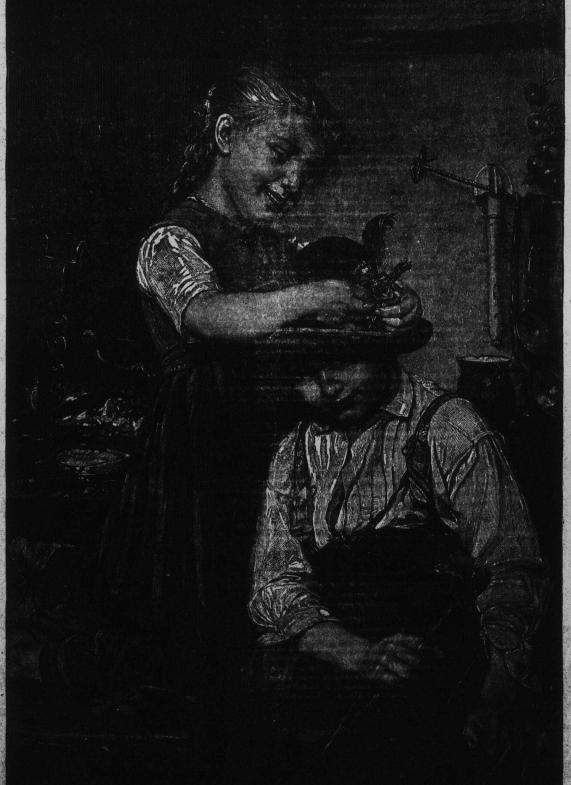
Wicks—I'm afraid it won't be a 'go. It's almost impossible to eat spaghette with a knyfe.

A-Why didn't you congratulate Lormer on his marriage.

B-I couldn't conscientiously do that; I
don't know his wife.

A-Well, then, you might have wished

ouldn't reseemably de that, for I do



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WHY HE WAS ALONE.

Disquieting Exp'runtion by Earber to One

For a good many months he has been accustomed to drop into a little barber shop on the North Side three mornings out of each week and get shaved. During all this time he has been regularly shaved by the same man. There are two other chairs in the shop, but he has preferred always to wait until his favorite was at

One monaing less week he went into the shop at the usual hour and found no one here but the men who uto: "y shaved him. Even the negro porter was missing, but be made up his mind that they had all'stepped out for a moment and sat down in the chair without giving the matter another thought.

The barber received bim pleasantly and set to work at once. He was well lathered and the shaving had begun when the ba ber

arade a carious remark.

· I had a strange customer in the cha t's morning, be said. ' He had two sets of eyebrows. I told him about it and wanted to shave off the extra pair, but he wor'dn't let me and acted as though he m: 1 i btened about it.

That was strange, said the man in T'e chair, beginning to feel extremely

'Yes,' went on the barber, as he waved his razor in graceful carves about the cuctomer's chin, 'it was rather queer. Then, s few minuies later, I noticed that both The boss and the man on the other chair I'd double sets of eyebrows, too. I told drop skirt, and with the sme lest of dickies. them about it. At first they laughed. I Or it Frances feels that Herrietta is get e d I had worked here five yers and ting too old, she brings forth a real baby d never noticed those double eyebrows dress of white lawn and lace and an eider before. Tuen the boss a id, Why, he down cloak and bonnet to match. man's crazy. Let's go and get the police. That was just before you came in. Now, there isn't a ti'ng the mat er with me, I ain't crazy. Do you toink I am? Do you notice anything queer about mo P

Not a thing, said the man in the chair, es cold ci-ills ran up and down his spinal co'unn. 'Not a thing in the world. Wor'd you just as leave use cold water on

The barber went back to the washbasin and "e half-shaved castomer jumped out of the chair and grabbing his hat, rushed out into the street.

He basn't been back since and he doesn't know what became of the barber who saw double.

Soldlers' Bread.

A trooper in serice in South Africa eave that at one time on the march the biscuits gave out, and the soldiers were see red with flow.

us generally put or four together, and took turas in cooking.

You've got it too wet, one would say. Far too wel!
It would tas' just as well, said another,

if you dispensed with some of the dirt you're mixing with it. There came a to men about the heat of

The fi s.

It's too hol!

It's not bo, enough!

You must put sakes on the ton, f st.

Aller the paste was baked it looked like
spice of hardeaed mud. If any of
had eaten the same thing at home it would
have stopped eve; working o natio our
bodies. Perhaps he ontdoor e gave us
eve ability to direct any er.

Some of the fellows who cor'd not find
any fat to avoid the ball of dough used the

Some of the fellows who cor d not much some of the fellows who cor d not much any lat to anotat the ball of dough used the dubbin we had for cleaning or satultes. If we baked a big cake to fast for tures or four days, we had nothing large enough to horses moreouse; say

Gorman of minetrel fame. Miss Kapplan and Gorman are still working together and this winter they are accoring bits at the audeville houses in the big cities. Miss Kepplar is by all odds the cleverest dancer of her years who has ever visited Bangor and her success at R verside was pronounced.

Frances formerly lived in Council Bluffs, Ia; and she has been dencing in public for the past two years. Frances wee not train ed for the stage. She simply came into the world denoing and has been duncing ever since. When F. a socs got her first engagement she commenced to travel from city to city, a week here and a week there dancing every night and often at matinees. At first Frances thought it great tun, for she really loves to dance, and people sent her flowers and told ter how clever she

But she was not always in the bright theatre and somet mes she got very tired of the poky boarding house and hotel rooms, and the long rides on trains. Then she begen to think of her old home in Council Bluffs , and the girls all going to school together, while she bad to recite her lessons eve. ; morning to her mother. quite alone. Tuen there was the hill back of the house where her cousins, she brew, must be riding on their sleds-and -well, there is no telling what might have happened if Henrietta Louise had not come at that very time.

Henriet', Louise is nothing remarkable as dolls go these days. She has the usual yellow bair and b. ght bire ey's, a d he came originally in a prebcord box, labeled 'Made in Ge wany,' but she has a wardrobe "hat makes all the dolls of her acquaintance wild with envy. In fact, when Hen ietta Louise came to Frances in New York, it took nearly an hour to unrack and look over that marvelous little trousseau wich had been made by a really des. o ker, who had spared neither 'mm'ngs, buttons nor hooss and eyes. Everything came off and on with pertect ease, and O, how the little frocks did fit. As Frances dances at night (and sleeps late the next morning, the dining room is nearly empty when they go down to breakfast, so Henrietta Louise wears a dark blue wrapper with an immaculate white apron, which has a pocket just large enough for her bit of a hand. If the morning be cold, here is a knitted shawl for her shoulders. These sudden changes in climate are try-ing even to dol's. For the atternoon she has a sailor suit of s. iped "pen over a si'k

At n' bt. if Hen ietta bas been pa: her party d cas, a very Frenchy ...ock of st. ped si'k, trimmed with lace and a belt of pink silk with jeweled clasps that would tain any doll's head. With this goes an opera cloak of yellow velvet, ; immed with swansdov. A.

On their retain ... om the theatre, Frances must have her hair bri'ded so it will be wavy next day, so Henrie.ta goes through the same proceeding. For 's purpose she werrs a kimona in a wee Persian patters, faced with plain blue. Her night got a is trimmed with embroidery, run with blue ribbon, as all her underwear is. And hink of it, with her best dresses. Hen iella wears a trim bustle. at: fed with white bair, so the skirts will stand out nicely.

Being a fine lady, Henrietta has her personal toilet a icles. mcluding a silver acked mirror, bush and comb, powder box and puff, sponge, scissors, nail file, osp, perívme, tape measure and pincushion. Her bandkerchiefs are edged ith par. ow face, and she has stickpins, jeweled brooches and bracelets that would fit a fairy.

Dressing rooms are not always safe places to leave dollies or anything else of value, and one night Francis had a ter. ble light. She went onto the stage, orgetting to close the iressing room door benind her Right 's the m'dele of the play she remembered that in the next dress ig room to he J wes a poor'e, one of those naughty dogs in a desolate pa . of North Carolina, ne. that just love to ke dol'es by their hair the coast.

and mop them all over dr ty floors. For one little second Francis felt as if her heart did not best, and she almost sore and. But protty soon she had a a criminal, to be d'agged back om de of nos to re a off the stage, just tor a raction by main torca. r nute. A man was standing in the wings,
a man who was very big and tall, and who
drew a great de:! more sale / than
pine woods or saling over to the islan

Mr. Lacey understood. Away he flow to ed her door. When he came back to the rings he nodded to Frances that Henriet ta Louise was quite sale, and everybody wondered why the little girl to ew all her kisses that night to someone in the wings, instead of the audience. But then ever ybody did not know the awful danger which had threatened Henriet: 1, or that a very big man tad tun, actually run, to save her life and nake her little mother bappy.

St. Elmo's Fire.

The phenomenon of a phosphorescen light at the methead is one so rarely vitnessed by others than superstitious sailore that it is seldom one finds an intelligent ecount of it. The following, by the Rev. Do. or Mason of Bu.m , is therefore of interest:

Oa one occasion I was with others on board a small schooner at anchor off Tavov Point, when a severe squall of wind and rain, accompanied by much thunder and lightning came on.

After the storm began to abate, we were arou sed by a cry on deck: 'There is a bal of fire at the masthead! We went up and saw, what is very rarely seen, ' the fire of St. Elmo,' or . the fire of St Elmo and St-Anne.' It exhibited an appearance quite different i om all the descriptions I have read. Phipson says: Lord Napier ob. served the fire of St. Elmo in the Medite: ranean during a fearful thunder storm. As he was retiring to rest, a cry from those s'oft. ' St. Elmo and St. Anne! induced bim to go on deck. The masthead was completely enveloped in a blaze of phosphoric light.

The St. E' no that I saw did not envelop the masthead in a blaze at all, but it took the torm of a perfect globe of phosphoric cht, perhaps a foot in diameter. It was re: on "e si mmit of the mast, but touched it on one side, playing about it, when the vessel rolled, as a large soap-bubble, a trifle l'ghter than the air.

After remaining some ten minutes the ight & ew fainter, and finally died out l'be a soap-bubble.

A 2 0 .80 by Emis Ty.

As the train approached a Vermon village, an elderly woman thrust her head out of the window opposite the refreshment room, says the Boston Courier, and shouted. Sonnyl

A bright looking boy came up to the indow.

Little boy, she said, have you a mother? Yes, ma'am.

Are you taithful to your studies? Yes, ma'am.

Do you go to Sanday schoo!? Yes, ma'am.

Yes, ma'am.

Can I trast you to do so errand for me Yes ma'aw. 'I think I can, said the 'dy, after a

cantious pause and looking steadily dos a on the manly face. Here is five cents to get me an apple.

The sale of New Books is limited to those who can afford to pay fancy prices for them, and when it is announced that the Family Ferald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, has purchased the exclusive right to publish that clever Canadian story "The Man From Glengarry," one can envy the readers of that great paper. "The Man From Glengarry is the talk of the book world. The common question of the day wi" now be, "Have you read The Man From Glengarry F' The publication of ti's remarkable story begins vith the Fem ily He ald of the issue of January 29 there are any of our readers who are not now subscribers to that great family paper, they should take advan "e of this opportunity. Each subscriber receives, as well, three premium pictures, the most valuable we have ever seen given to new paper subscribers.

Vi age Overgrows.

One of the most useful hints ever given me in my work as a helpe of souls, said the old p'r'er one day, came from an

I had just been ordained, and had m zeal than discretion. A man who as scalous as myself I regarded as closes

I went about a good deal with old Brother Ross, . ding through the Leest

came out of the wood, enarling at us, and went leaping along the beach in the bope that we would land. He was joined by two others, powerful, shargy beasts.

'Keep offshore,' I said. They would

oon meke an end of us. Are they wol-

No ,'s sid the old man, steering out to ea. 'but they are fiercer and more blood' hirsty than wolves. A good many years go the house of a farmer who lived on his island burned down, and he removed to the mainland. He had three or four dogs. They escaped the fire, but either through neglect or design the farmer failed to take them off with him. They were lett alone here on the island, and have increased, until now the woods are full of them. Hanger and solitude have made them cruel beasts of prey. But originally they were only tame, and effectionate ouse-dogs .
'After we had er led far past the island,

he old man said: Do you know, the socalled wicked folk whom I fry to convert always remind me of those dogs? Not once in years do you meet a man who was born sa rage. How many men do you run across among you : acquaintances who were nurderers or even thieves by nature? Probably not one. No; their vices are usually virtues overgrown.

'A min is diligent in business; so far, so

good. Presently business shuts out his other wo k in life. He grows sharp, greedy, and at lest dishonest.

'A woman is "ritty; thrift is a virtue, but it gows rark, and she ends by being A lad is open handed: he degenerates

into a spendthrift. A girl has a qrick imagination; the may become a list.

In dealing with such folk, remember

that the vices are an unatural growth; that there is virtue vade. seath. The beasts on yonder island are not by nature wolves; hey were once friendly dogs.'

'I never torgot the lessen,' said the old clergyman. Since then I have met many outcasts and crimpals, but gever one who had been born a wild beast. Somehow. and at some i'ne, the original nature, wholesome and friendly, showed itself to

Slowly Dying From Catarrh. Thousands are in this terrible condition but don't real ze their danger. It you have the el thest taint of Catarri would is not be wise to commence Caurrhozone treatment now and be pelectly red in a hot time? This pleasant remedy colors without the use of drugs, atomizers of souths. You inhale the medic ad vanor which spr de to all para of the beating organs, kills the reals and heals of inflamed surfaces. Catarrhozone cle is the thousand normalisation and reversible to core the most of streate caurch, lung and throat troubles. A trial will among tate the value of Catarrhozone, monstrate the value of Catarrhozone, visich sells for \$1.00 amell size 25 cts., at

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He Was Barr.

It : serecely credible that so faithful a e ant and so good a courtier as John Biown of Balmeral could ever deliberately have kept his severeign waiting, but the London Tatler relates an anecdote which owe that he had a very homan side.

Brown was very fond of fishing, and one day, when he had a fine salmon on his book, there came a message from the ath on Desside, desiring his presence at once Queen Victoria was going for her afternoon her, as he always d'd, sitting in the rumble of the carriage.
'Tell bir majesty that I'll be quickly,

But the salmon was strong and could not be landed at once. Another and more rgent message reached bim.

'Pell her majesty that I have a salmon Sall the ar' non held out, and a third nd imperative command a rived.

"Te'l her m jenly, shouled Brown, "hat it's not persials for me to leave a thout no calment."

Jack-What is the secret of your po-

Tom-I always mistake the society uccus for debutantes and the debutantes

Church-Did you see in the papers where a man whose wife got a divorce rom him for cruelty, objects to receiving

What are your inducemen's? asked

he prospec ive groom. 'Liveral ! responded the passer er sgent eni -- If you buy Pallman tickers to Ning ara Falls, we will sell you tickets to south Dikato at haltrates.

The Lady-Did anyone call while I was

out?
The Maid—No, ma'am.
The Lady—That's very strange. I wender what people think I have a day at home for, anyway?

Miss Trill—Viove to hear the birds sing Jack Downright (warmly)—S. do (. They never attempt a piece beyond their ability.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has the largest sale of any similar pra-paration sold in Canada. It always gives estistaction by restoring health to the little

'That man says he will not allow his vote to be purchased!' exclaimed the man who had just arrived in breathless baste. Well, answered Sen. Sorghum, offer

him some more money. People are getting terribly mercenary nowadays. It is only necessary to real the test-monial to be convinced that Holleway's Corn Cure is unequalled for the removal of corns, warts, etc. It is a complete extin-guisher.

Mother (ultra English-Yes, Robert, the king can do no wrong!

Brobie—Shacks! Then there cant be much ton bein a king!

From corns? No necessity for that. Putnam's Painless Co.a Extractor removes all corns, large or small, in about twenty four hours. This is reliable information your druggist will substantiate it if you ask him. Be sure and get Putnam's it causes no pain.

of witchcraft in having formed an urholy alliance with the devil and the powers of

The brethren of his religious order procared his escape, but he died soon afterward of disappointment and a broken heart. The drawings and description of his machine which survive are too un-scientific to be comprehensible; the secret of it is hopelessly lost; another Brazilisa in a sater contury has taken up the work where it was dropped by his unfortunate

Bramble-I made a good bargain with Jones just now.

Thorne-What was it?

it's impossible.

take " 77.

'I'm to let him have the exclusive use my automobile and he's to pay for haif be repairs.

'M'eter, began the beggar, 'it's pretty hard to lose all your relations and-Hard P snorted the crusty individual. Why, man alive, if they're poor relations

To knock out the Grip, take "77." To break up a Cold. f 'e "77." To stop a Cough and sooth the chest,

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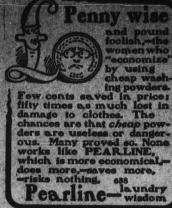
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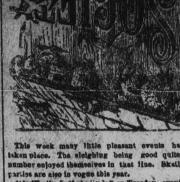


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This week many little pleasant events have taken place. The sleighing being good quite a number enjoyed themselves in that fine. Sketlar parties are size in vogue this year.

MusiEmily J. McAv. y left on Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martham, who have been visiting in Hallfax have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Courtney left on Thresday for Nor olk where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Hargraves.

Mrs. Horace K ag le on Wedgesday for New York where she will visit friends.

M's. John Kriffa, formerly of North End, but sow of New York is visiting her uncle. Mr-Thomas Buckley, Harrison street. Miss Leslie Sm?th leftthis week for Toronto. Mrs Wm Johnston and Miss Johnston of Ered-e Johnston in the city.

Miss A M Barton of Yarmouth is visiting

Miss Frances Cochrane le't on Wednesday for Lowell Mass., where she will enter upon a course of training in my sing.
M ss A rule Fleet of New York who has been

wis: og he e has returned home. Mise Straw of this city is visiting friends in New-

Miss Cite:, daurates of Post Office Inspector Coner left on Wednesday to resume her studies at Moust Allison,
Miss Beatrice Sutberland left on Tress'ay evening for Toronto where she will take singing lea-

sons.
Rehearsals for the oners Princess Ids t e being held every week, The dates fixed for the opera are March 11, 12, 18.

Mr. W. E. Chapman who wi'l conduct a musica fee, val he e next fall w s in the city week making The many inerty of Mrs. PS MarNot will be

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Mrs Chas Ealley of Woods ack is among the

vis.io s in the city. Miss Collins of Lebuster street le's on Wednes.

day to resume her studies at Movet All soc. Miss Nellie Bubbit of Fredericton speat Sunday in he city and on Monday leit for Livernoo!, N. S. where she will spend the remainder of the wire to Mr and Mrs Joseph Alason and Mr. W.L. am allison arrived home on the esday om the European rio sal a e stay og at the Roya, Hotel Miss Grave F sher, daughter of Mr W. S. F. sher ett on Wednesday for Mount Ad ison.

A very pretty wadding took pince at He's Trinity can ch on Wednesday evering when Miss Jells Donahoe was noticed in marriage to Mr. Peter Dotan. The bilde was becomingly at red in manes silk and was a tended by Miss Agres Murphy who tooked that after it a rown of pirk Murphy who tooked cha ming is a rows of pick casamers with back velvet: unity and a black pickete but. Little Miss has volved unity and a black pickete but. Little Miss has volved unity and of ho for and looked awast in a gone of red with but to mitch. Mr. Dodr supported free cor. Among toe for add goests we a tie hatts I had bisses Q falsa, Miss Flora mcDorald, Mi Ferie. Mr. and Mrs. Donatoe. Mr. and his Dolan will action of Dorabes and had been bestered.

St. Pere 's curich was the scere of a niet / wed, nesday morning when Miss Alice Barry, on darguler of Mr.J H. ing on was unlied in m. performed in the presence of alarge number of hieads d telatives. The bilde was pre- 'w moings and a hat of b war we'vet o'd mink i' Lue b de was attended by be: sise. Miss Ma greet Her, up on who wo e a pre, y grey dre s with a black picty cant. The handy couple we e the recipient of many presents. They will reside to Charles street.

Another predy wedding took at E. Peter's cho.ca on Thursday mo aing when Mas Annie Genry was united in marriage to Mr John F Mc Co mick. The bide was becom ight attired in a pietly blue so t and was allended by her consins Kalle O'Niel. The groom was supported by Mr. J Sullivan. After the ceremony a wadding breakfast was served at the home of the bride Extrinon street and the happy corole left of a short tripto Boston followed by the best wienes

of Mrs James M ree on Tuesday even.mt. 62.003 and music were indulged in. Among those presen was Mr John Taylor the well known hyproxist who added much to the enjoyment of the evening Miss F as Carew of Am anst who was visit

leads here has returned home.

Mrs J D Comma of Franco, describer of Mr
John of its ty let at Wednesday for Eosland, 8 C, to join her hasband who is settled

Miss Lena Jones who has been visiting fi ends in Brs. Walter Golding wireceive her friends on Wednesday and has aday at her home Mescalf treet, North erd.

Miss Kenny of Boston is visiting frends

Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mis-James Boyd, Doughe Avenue was tries posses-ion of by a number of their and a calculative. The occasion being ine rentieth wells of their wedding. Par'er games of music were indulged in by all passen. An address accompan-ied by a direct set was presented to me happy couple. After singing Auld Lanc Syne the party broke up at an early hour We'needey more ng all expressing a thorough y pleasant a de tiey had

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H's brother, young and alout,
Which all the rest are marriag
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What happy-carlied bawhag!

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And ye, I have no doub.
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D. ty 20 . Fillows. Among the dentiest of the home-made sofa pillows are those of green and white seersucker in a small unbroken check. The pillow i. edged with a double ruffle of the seersucker. The f.ont of the pillow is worked with a border, done in white da. ... ing cotton not to coarse.

There is a row of double cross stitch all ound next the roffl . Inside that there is a row of alternate Maltese crosses and spider webs with just one row of coas sitch between eich to separate them. The crosses and spider webs cover sixteen of the small squares each. Inside of this row is another of double cross stitch which covers ton of the small squares. This is all the decoration, but the effect is very presty and the cover laundries easily.

Another p low cover on the same style is made on heavy white linen. Drawn single threads om the squares on the 'nen and be design is worked in dark brown and br'tht yellow silk, in just the some manner as on the see Laker covers, the co!ors r'ternating.

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Ci-ppie-Your adventires have been real interesting, Mw. Traveler. So we to have to run away now. Goodby! You certainly have seen some queer "bings.

bah Jova!-sad-Traveler-Yes; awin'ly glad to b.ve seen you. Goodby.

Sae's not up to date, you say ?
Oh, not at a". Wav, she more
first man, she became eng. ed to.

Umbrellas mads, recovered repaired attention in 17 Waterloo street.

below the drooping puff at the elbow. But the most notably novel feature of this original gown is the high collar, which is made in one with a little shoulder cape, and which is arranged in encircling tucks to distinguish it from the under booice and again utilizing the velvet lacings or fastening. You can imagine something of the resulting smartness, especially if the costume be crowned by a trque of tucked velvet with clustering pansies and violets for its trimming.

The new coiffare has been so cleverly arranged that it is quite charming, and not only is it becoming to most faces, but there is a suggestion of youthfulness about it which tends to take several years off a woman's apparent age. And this will surely do more to make the low coil popular than anything else. It must be confe that the first attempt at the new arrangement is not always successful, for it shatters any illusions you may have as to your hair. The tresses which were ample hen used literally as your 'crowning glory, seem miserally inadequate when alled up on to form a long and important coil, but in these days of 'transformations.' and 'additional coils,' and so forth, this is a matter that need not weary any woman

Some say a beautiful hand looks most beautiful unadorned, others, that the woman who has an ugly hand should not call attention to its defects by wearing handsome rings.

In such a case the jeweler would go backrupt, for no one would wear rings. Happily for the jeweller, notions vary considerably. But one rule is certain The woman who has stumpy fingers dwarfs them still further by wearing rings, and certainly the woman who has a long lean hand improves it greatly by wearing the pretty sparkling jewels. The white ness of the skin is greatly enhanced by the wearing of pink coral or turquoises.

One Woman's Chat.

The rage for card playing seems to be more pronounced than ever among the smart set in Europe and America, and the game that can turnish the best gambling possibilities is easily first choice. Bridge whist, at which society men and women have made and lost unconscionable sums, and about which the most scathing sermons have been preached, is to be superseded, so it is said, by a noted German game called ' scat,' that is supposed to be a tavorite pastime of Emperor William, and beside which the game of bridge is a mere child's

People who are not disturbed by disorder when well are often disturbed by lowed to lie around carelessly. The table should not be littered with books and papers. Flowers should be kept no longer than absolutely fresh. Medicine and water glasses should be kept from the sight of the patients.

it should be served as invitingly as possible. Nor should a bowl of broth or gruel or a cup of tea be carried in the hand to the sick person; place it on a tray little quantity at a time, for the sight of a color. large quantity is apt to take away the patients appetite. If possible always serve too little, reserving a supper until

Patience is the principal stock in trade of the repairer of artistic china, a broken article having often to be cemented again, no fewer than five or six times before the artist is satisfied with his work. Missing portions are made good with plaster of paris, the plaster when it is set and hard, being detily carved with soft tools into the required shape. It is then coated

Some even go so far as to pour a generou quantity of milk into the water for the bath and claim that it is positively magical in removing fatigue.

An attic room, with its sloping ceiling and irregular walls, can be converted into the most charming little 'den' imaginable. The dormer windows seem just made for a broad, low window seat, and its pile of downy pillows.

The odd chairs and bits of furniture that appear so out of place in other parts of the modern house often fit into this quaintly shaped room quite as though they had been purchased for that very purpose, and the brica brac and novelties in the way of pictures and plaster casts that have been narked down to such ridiculously low prices since the holidays, make it possible to fit up one of the retreats very attractively at very small cost.

Scrap-Book Suggestions.

At a recent loan exhibition of curios was shown something odd in the way of scrap-books, says Woman's Home Companion. It was begun some 25 years ago and contains samples of dresses worn by its oringinator during that quarter of century. Alongside these for the past 14 years have been pasted pieces of the cloths worn by a daughter, for whom the book is now intended. By the time this daughter is a woman grown she will possess the record of fabrics of two generations, and even more for the first entries in the book are scraps of the grandmother's wedding outfit. Among the last named are soft all wool goods spun and woven at home, with here and there a silk thread intermingled, from homeraised silk worms.

The personal entries for the daughter begin with dainty lawns, laces, embroideries and cashmeres of her baby days, along with a tiny pink silk first sock and a photograph of a baldheaded intant. Then tollow the dimities and fine ginghams of the first short cloths and the ribbon-bound flannel sacks in colors, along with the velvateens and plushes of cloaks and boods. Accompanying one scrap of embroidery and lawn was a line saying it was the last long dress worn before donning the shorter outfit. Opposite all thesse pages are samples of the dresses and wraps worn by the mother at this time.

The time may come when the ruby will take the precedence over the diamond in point of value if rarity makes the value, for the glowing red stone is becoming more and more scarce. India, China and Ceylon furnish the most beautiful rubies and in the states of the Grand Mogul no rubies can be exported without being first subjected to the inspection of the sover-

Russia possesses the largest ruby in Europe, and it is considered one of the least confusion in the arrangement of a rarest jewels of the imperial court. That room when ill. Nothing should be al- of the Shah of Persia is said to weigh 175 carats.

The carbuncle, which has figured in so many fanciful tales and legends and which the ancients regarded with superstition, is in reality a ruby. In times past it was believed that rubies contained luminous rays. No tood should ever be prepared in the The truth is that they have double retracsick rcom. If only a small bowl of broth, tion and send out the red rays with unequaled brilliancy.

Traversed in a vacuum by an electric current, they are illuminated with a red are of extreme intensity. The greatest covered with a clean napkin. Bring but a heat does not change their form or their

Potato Salad.

Wash and scrub six medium-sized potatoes, and boil them without peeling until they are not quite done. They must not be cooked until they are mealy, for a musby potato salad is not attractive. Peel them cut them into quarters lengthwise, and then slice as thin as possible into a broad bowl. Add to each layer of potatoes a sprinkling of fine shredded onion and celery, using in all one onion and one cup of celery. Season with salt and pepper the the required shape. It is then coated with lacquer or gum to give a non-absorbant surface, and afterward with a fine brush and water colors. The original decoration is reproduced with fidelity.

At is particularly noticeable in the china

that black satin knee breeches and silk stockings will soon be adopted by smart dressers for wear with their 'swallow taile' which will certainly be a rollef and will also give a quaint and pictures que air to the hitherto sombre grab.

Lawyers do not usually get the small end of a bargain with their clients, but the Green Bag recalls two incidents where the clients had rather the best of it.

Sir Walter Scott's first client was a burglar. He got the fellow off, but the man declared that he hadn't a penny to give him for his services. Two bits of useful intermation he offered, however, and with these the young lawyer had to be content The first was that a yelping terrier inside the house was a better pretection against thieves than a big dog outside; and the second, that no sort of lock bothered his craft so much as an old, rusty one.

Small compensation as this was, the first brief of the noted French lawyer, Monsieur Rouher, yielded still less. The peasant tor whom Monsieur Rouher won the case asked him how much he owed him.

'Oh, say two francs,' said the modest voung advocate. 'Two francs !' exclaimed the peasant.

That is very high. Won't you let me off with a franc and a half P' 'No,' said the counsel; 'two francs or nothing.'

'Well, then,' said bis client, 'I'd rather pay nothing.'
And with a bow he left.

It Was a Dream.

When a certain divine, now filling one the most prominent pulpits in Philadelphia, was a younger man and chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania, like other ministers who filled that position he was much troubled over the apparent lack of attention from the students during the morning exercises in the chapel.

The exercises hardly ever continued for more than fitteen minutes. Some of the students were in the habit of taking their

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and as I spoke I saw every eye fixed upon me, every man attentive, while in all the chapel there was not a book opened—and then I knew it was a dream.

He was a small, thin faced boy, with an overcoat which covered 60 per cent. of his arms and a less percentage of his legs. He had a couple of small bundles under one arm, and he was evidently almost body when he clambered on the grip of a Madison street cable train late on the atternoon of Christmas eve. A damp and clammy air was abroad that evening, and it happened there was only one other passenger on the grip when the small boy swung up into a seat. He looked at the other passenger and the other passenger looked at him. The other passenger made up his mind that the youth was an underpaid and under-fed office boy, and the boy apparently concluded that the other pasenger was a sate man to confide in.

Gee, said the boy, as he edged a little closed to the other passenger. I got off a pot better than I thought I would.

Did you? said the other passenger. You bet, said the boy. Look a here He took a cover off a dirty little paste poard box and displayed a made up necktie that may possibly have cost 10 cents. Certainly not more. The boss gimme that, he said.

Then he pulled out the other package and unwrapped it. It was a handsomely bound and handsomely illustrated copy of Cooper's 'Spy,' the book of all others to lascinate a boy of 14-if you doubt his

age look at the affidavit. The book must have cost at least a dollar. 'And the boss-stenographer grimme that,' he went

The other passenger wondered why Christmas should be something from which child should be surprised to 'get off' from better than he expected, and also spent a few minutes in considering the different standpoints from which the 'boss' and the 'boss stenographer' looked at the matter of giving Christmas presents.

Here are a half a dozen prescriptions would like to have you fill as soon as you can, wheezed Rivers.

I can see they are all for the cure of a cold, remarked the druggist looking them

It's this way, explained Rivers, when I had the other cold Itried all these. One of 'em cured me, but I can't remember now, confour d it, which one it was.

Neighbor—The baby suffers from sleep-lessness, does it?
Mr. Jeroloman (haggard and hollow-eyed)—I didn't say it suffered. It seems to enjoy it. I'm the one that suffers.

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She traced daisies up She took two lengths yard of baby ribbon and She brought in the

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Surely our hats are thy sisters. Yet, if it bringeth to paint one little micro one elephant and the

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She took two lengths of stovepipe and a yard of baby ribbon and a banch of wire grass and concocted a what-not for the

She brought in the wheelbarrow and girded it about with moire velvet bands and drew cupids upon its sides and stood it in the dining-room.

But just as she murmured unto herself : 'It would be sweet with an exceeding neness to enamel the cook stove white and place a marine view on the top and use it for a centre table, she came to

For all this went out of style. And since that time she hath place emarkable intants upon china plates and

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turn his head to the right. And she maketh his portrait.

She seeketh out the bold bacillus in his lair and causeth him to stand without being hitched, while she draweth his picture for the delight of mankind.

And she getteth pay for it. Oh, woman, in the past thou bast spen much glad money in thy fa s, but now

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Yet, if it bringeth such goodly money to paint one little microbe, why not paint one elephant and then retire on thy fortune P

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Chicago literateurs declare with some thing of hauteur that William Dean Howells could not write a soap advenisement in his sleep, while Kipling, the pride of England and India, has never shown the slightest indication of the power of writing while in slumber.

The following summary of one of Miss Metcali's stories will show her mastery of plot while the concuding paragraph is an expurgated and unedited extract from the story itself. The story was written, according to local authorities, while Miss Metcalf was sound asleep.

' It tells of a sprite who has come from some far-off land of mistiness to discover whether woman is constant. He slides down a cobweb ladder and finds bimselt on a stenographer's desk in a physicisn's ffice. The doctor is making love to his stenographer, a beautiful young Jewess, who is about to accept him for her husband, despite religious differences, when the physician's sister brings in the girl to whom he had been engaged, but toward whom he has lately grown cold. The stenographer, promising to aid her rival to triumph, writes a letter of farewell. and the sprite goes back to tell bis story to the gods, and across the blue infinite space his voice tell with musical cadence through starry aisles to distant earth; 'Woman's heart is the playground of pain; woman's love is a crown of angelic glory.

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regardless of obstacles.'
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