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Colesburg's evacuation by the Boers and General Clemen's capture of that place, this glorious intelligence being supple-mented by inspiring despatches from Mat-eking, which told of Col. Baden-Powell's stout resistance and successes against his whistered beseigers. It was almost too big a buget of glad tidings and the town became intoxicated with it. Schools were dismissed, business, save in the ribbon and bunting line, was paraly zed and through out the city the people were in an eestatic state of joy. Inride of a few hours the town was simply swathed in red, white and blue, every business house, innumerable private buildings, public structures, and harbor shipping being decked lavishly in honor of the new turn of the war tide. The late jubilee in honor of Her Majesty was the only event of recent years which, from

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a decorative standpoint, outclassed the Ladysmith celebration. What with eight special editions of a morning newspaper, the town in a fever of excitement, a blinding mowstorm in prog-ress, and red, white and blue decorations

excitement, a binaring interaction in pro-ress, and red, white and blue decorations everywhere in evidence, the first of March 1900 will long be; remembered, as having come in like the lion—the great British Lion—alwaye comes in, even if the preceed ing circumstances are not very promising. A Programs representative, in order to view St. John in gala stiller from the view-point for a bird, was parmitted to climb to the top of Trinity church steeple, which vantage spot was arrived at after no small smount of fort. A committee composed Messes. I Northrup, Hoyt, Dr. Scammel, Frank Kinear and E, Littler, had just finished the ardous task of letting to the boistrous brerze four immene to the boistrous breeze four immense British flags averaging 25x12 1-2 feet in

window-a veritable port-hole-the har bour was indistinctly visible through the

LD Loyalist St. John awoke on Thursday to find that the true and de-with their closed stores were blocked with bumanity. It was a hey-day, rolliciting con-stay off in South Africa, had been relieved by Gam-eral Buller's forces after remarkable seiges in the old men, youpg men, and to guote the Irish

bruiss mags averaging 20x12 1-2 teet in size, and fastened to long stout poles which projected from the lofty pinnacle like giant arms. The bursting forth of this bunting from so conspicuous a place sent long

snowstorm, but flags floated in a maze of blance to the genuine article. Armed with coloring on the ships. The Prince William all sorts of weapons, f.om revolvers to coloring on the ships. The Prince William street establishments presented a most un-usual appearance in their wealth of loyal emblems—a rare spectacle on this staid old

eral Buller's forces after one of the most remarkable seiges in the history of war. It was long hoped-for n wi and came tumbling upon the surrender of Cronje, with wonderful enthusing power. Then within a few hours came word of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

wrspped up in a field of bunting and that the hearts of the people were thrilled with satisfaction at the recent achievements of British arms, yet there was a darkened home on Paddock street where none of this spirit of jubilation entered-the home of the late Corporal Fred W. Withers.

A weeping mother and deeply affected sisters were bearing in scrrow part of that price paid for the triumph of Monday, the loss of a dutiful son and loving brother. Everything was saddness in the cosy home and had the late here's remains reposed within the house the solemnity could not have been more pronounced. Mrs. With-ers, the first St. John mother to experience the horrors of war in their truest sense. the norrors of war in their truest sense, prayed God for a speedy termination of it's bloody strife. Her heart was wrung with anguish and for the sake of other p rents she invoked this Divine aid. She was not complaining of her son's determin-sion to serve his Queen and Country, but his unexpected death in the Praadburg fight has naturally overburdened her heart. Could his body only be brought home, could she but press her motherly lips to his, the load of anguish might be lightened, but buried far from home, six thousan miles away, amid strangers, added greatly to the sorrow. Another son, Sam, w also about to enter the battle zone, and in an aonte sense af anxiety, Mrs. Withers referred to him.

Truly the sympathies of all St. John went out at once to the bereaved family on Paddock street as soon as the fateful news arrived. Callers condoled the weeping ones, clergymen visited them, sympathizthousands who choked the streets. Three Withers participated had won for him their

patriotic airs and lots of item. A totain snowstorm, accompanied by a high wind was raging, but this was hardly noticed by the crowd in their paroxisms of jubilation, which seemed like and determinedly had his name listed to battle for Her Msjesty. He was chosen erderly, or rather clerk, for Col. Vidal at loyalty ever grow less ? No, seemingly it was on the increase and a grand climax Rink, because of his qualities as a soldier, his earnestness and his honesty. He was a Artillery fired salutes from cannon and musketry. A large bonne in which the hun-tary matters and a young man who teared



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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.

ST. JOHN BOYS AT THE FRONT.

PROGRESS todsy places before its readers a reproduction of a photo taken on the weldt in South Africa, in which five St. John mon. Bugler Holland, the late Joe Johnston, and Jim Johnston both of Erin street, Ambrose Pelkey of City Road and Sergt. Geo. Polkinghore, are shown. John McDermott is the soldier with the puttee wound about his leg and the bolier with the belmet is a Royal Munter Bile. — an Irishman. Bugler Holland is in the hospital with a built bole in him, Sergt. Polkinghore, are shown. John McDermott is the soldier with the Lrish hospital with a built bole in him, Sergt. Polkinghore is out so the one out to the left is Joe Johnseon, killed. Ambrose Pelkey wounded, is the right hand figure. The sad news of Johnston's death arrived Thursday casting a gloom over his home and many others.

tions or thereabouts, wandered about town until midnight as well as a whole convoy of sleighs in all their moods and tenses, cramfull of highly hilarious hooting humans. The on-lookers joined in with these in singing "Soldiers of the Queen" "Rule Britanna" whoselbrawny Arm-strong as it is, became at length unequal to the task, besides Bob PROGRESS and other suitable and seasonable songs. While the heartfelt enthusiasm of all canarms. The bursting forth of this burning from so conspicators a place sent long series of pleasant thrills through the British beings of the townsfolk. St. John lay below. From the western St. John lay below. From the western

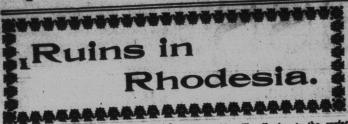
CONTENTS PAGE 1.-A glance over this well filled page gives you its contents. town Boers, who hore a striking resem-town Boers, who hore a striking resem-Cooke of Moncton who died in Af-Musical and Theatrical notes.

sions or thereabouts, wandered about and containing the Vic's Own Band. The supper hour, between six and seven town until midnight as well as a bass drum was run by Bob Armstrong o'clock, did the cheering and shouting o'clock, did the cheering and should ones, clergymen visited them, sympathic cease about town. After seven o'clock the tirade commenced again. Sleighing par-ties started in once more to traverse the town and floats with polymorphisns and calithumpians did much to amuse the that the daring deed in which Corporal bands followed by great mobs played patriotic airs and lots of them. A terrific Corporal Fred W. Withers was not TODAY. § the proverbial cat to be postessed of more than one life. Would the great wave of was reached when on Market Square the

Glad and Sad Side of War.

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cation to	commercial thoroughtare which however stood firm to the traditions of its revered stored firm to the traditions of its revered stored and another the tradition on King street, and stored and another the tradition on King street, and	Poetry-original and selected and local matters.	Wall street, in front of the gaily-lighted Court House and in North End and West	electric put on the streets in the early	
t Digby. William				evening by the St John Railway Co., was	
William	Douglas avenue afar off, the centre of the H. Thorne's and McAvity's, but without H. Thorne's and McAvity's, but without	PAGE 5City society-The Fancy dress ball at the Institute with names and	, EDd.	hailed with unbounded delight and the	
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NHOL	ed the five minute warning when a hush seemed to fall over the town. St. John Their forces were at times coattered, Their forces were at times coattered,	The "Last Cat" crowd. Where are those St. John Boers ?	list. It must have been fully midnight	upon the company's expert electrician.	
Pleton	was filling its lungs for a united outburst. but they managed to keep the field despite	J. Noel Scovil of St. John in	when a PROGRESS representative walked	The Temple of Honor Band played aboard	
···· 7.25	it came. The tugs at the wharves started that their raiment became rather dishev-	Paris.		the car as it traversed the town.	
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ifax.	the uproar with their whites, closely lot a gorgeously equipped dump cart, model lowed by the rebeivating boom of the a gorgeously equipped dump cart, model	A Rare Treat indeed.	warming his shins, marked the scene of	with particular brilliancy from the up-	
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here from a four month's sojourn in the Belingwe district, during which time he has, in conjunction with Mr. George Johnson, been engaged in the exploration of some recently discovered ancient ruins

They have discovered and brought in some interesting as well as valuable ex-amples of gold fashioned into a variety of forms, such as gold beads, wire, nails, beaten out sheet, filegree work, copper, iron, strang or covered with gold, &c., which indicate a very fairly advadced stage et civilization, being superior to anything the Matabele were able to accomplish. Mr Neal has now examined more than two hundred separate ruins in this country during the past four years and has arrived at certain conclusions respecting them. The letters written by Portugese Jesuit priests, preserved in the archives of Lisbon do not date back more than 400 years, but recent exploration has demonstrated that, many cases the statements writte then are quite trustworthy, and that tradition orally handed down really does describe the facis. Tradition says that the people of that period, the sixteenth century living in this country, wore cloth interwoven with gold thread. This they have discovered to be a fact, as (some years ago) they found a corpse buried in a ruin ituated in the Umtilikwe Hills, near the Shangani River. The fabric was in a more or less decayed condition. Mr. Neal's investigations lead him to the

conclusion that the ruins are to be reterred to mainly two distinct periods, each of which was historically of long duration. At the Mambo ruins, better known by the native name of Dhlolo, lying some sixty miles east of Bulswayo on the Inseza belt, the discoveries made indicate that these rains were occupied by two different periods. The lower stonework exposed by excavation is similer in its elaborate paracter to that of Zimbabwe, whereas the additions done by the latter inhabitants are crude in design and rough in execut tion, and more after the style of stone work done by the Basutos today. It was doubtless, therefore, built about four hundred years ago. At this particular mine two cannon of Portuguese manufacture were discovered, one a brass breech-loader, and other an iron muzzle-loader. Additional finds were the private silver seal of a Jesuit priest, an incense censer, silver bells, Egyptian bronze oil lamp, jewelry of modern manufacture, gold filagree work earrings, portions of silver plate wrought with embossed work in the design of a vine and grapes, and a gold coin or medallion somewhat smaller than a five-pound piece. On one side of this the surface ing through the air. Unfortunately it is

In addition to the articles discovered their profession, in short what and who and the land of the Nile. lost.

or point Mr. Neal hazards a con-shich is at any rate plausible, and t of which some evidence can be pport of which some evidence can be need. It relates in the first place to the beaten gold, which was probably on wood, and secured by the gold - ---nails discovered, covering eithe cred idel, rod or staff of office.

The great question still remains. 'Who were these people ?' Now, taking Biblical history as the meat authentic, gold was very plentiful in the time of King Solomon.

owed to him by a t that he was going e evict him called in use to see what effect this ced. It chanced that Callahan home, but his wife war. She induced landlor to remain, saying to him, as alleged, that her husband would be as .b

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disappointing in two ways first, because no goodly store of gold was found ; and, sec ondly, the smelting furnace was no elabor was perfectly smooth, the other had a ate device, but simply constructed in the design in relief, exquisitely wrought, of style like that adopted by the Asiatic Indian uesign in renor, carling over a heart, and so two birds]i fighting over a heart, and so clear that you could see the feathers fall-built of clay. The effect is that no light is on bowls made of scapstone figures of the really thrown on the question of whether

noticeable, gold nails are not mentioned. Now the Queen of Shelba must have obtained gold through the trading ot her merchants. Further, it is a very curious ing inrough and and this beautiful relic, which these people were in an advanced stage of portions of Egyptian pottery, so there was hauled over to Dr. Jameson, has been civilization, or were only very primitive seems no doubt there was a close connect believed that this beautiful rend, which diese prophets or were only very primifive seems no doubt there was a close connect was hauled over to Dr. Jameson, has been civilization, or were only very primifive seems no doubt there was a close connect workers. Were they thorough adepts in tion between these ancient metal workers

Probably nearly the whole of the world's

it at once became an ugly feature of the the expression 'beaten gold' being very case that the woman had tried to allure the landlord into a trap. But she declared fistly that she had warned him that her husband would give him a whipping when be came in 'Now repeat to us," said one of the with no money.'





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City Editor : 'Yes. He's on my stgff.' Editor-in-Chief : 'And what do you think of him ?

City Editor : 'Well, he's a unique figure

journalism ' Editor-in Chief: 'You don't say ?' City Editor: 'Yes. He's at once the chest and poorest reporter in the city.'



Quite recently Mr. W. G. Neal returned were from a four month's sojourn in the belingwe district, during which time be as, in conjunction with Mr. George chason, been engaged in the exploration mediate surrounding. The result was

Rome was not built in a day. but then Rome was very much behind the times. Things are done more quickly new. On takirts of Chicago a feat was accomplished not long ago that would have astonished Rome. It may be a little stonishing even to present day readers. A contract was signed on Friday for the

building of a church. The document stip-ulated that the church should be ready for (TP dedication on the following Sunday. Just one clear day was left for the erection of the building, which was to accomodate three thousand persons. At four o'clock on the morning of Sat-

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"Yes, but what did she say ?"

"Yery well, sir," said the lan "She said, 'when Mike comes her

"She gave me to understand..." "Oh," said theljudge, "give us her own

won't do a thing to you !" " The hilarity which followed this explana-tion may have softened the judge's heart a little, for he declared that this ought to

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have been regarded as a warning rat

Quick Work.

than as an assurance of safety.

urday the work was begun, and at seven e'clock that evening the men were putting in windows, hanging doors, and getting in the electric lights, which were especially provided for in the contract. No floor was laid, and there was no time to gather up the shavings, but by twelve o'clock that night all else was done, and the dedica-tion services were held on the following

day. Almost as wonderful a feat, and one in which haste was more justifiable, was the building of a field hospital, and having it ready for patients in exactly one hour from the time when it was begun.

Doctor Hofgraeff, an army surgeon, undertook to demostrate to the Austrian military authorities that eight men could build a hospital fifty by twenty feet in an hour. All materials were ready, and no tools were required, Sleepers, panels, bolts, rods, waterproof packing, all were prepar-ed before hand, every plug for its hole and every groove for its setting. There we realist to do but to part the building was nothing to do but to put the building

toge her. The value of a hospital that can be erect-ed on the spot at such a short notice needs

When Extremes Meet.

gold was discovered, which goes to prove that in those days when communication took so long, the Jesuit Mission station of that period was selt supporting, and may even have been the medium of a consider able amount of trade. It is probable that the inhabitants of the station were extinguished one day unexpectedly by a hostile tribe of savages, as very nearly seven hundred ounces lof gold were discovered in these ruins, which would have been in those days quite a large amount of wealth. It would appear that the priest and his people filled in the ruin as they found it, for on excavating to a depth of fitteen feet the old floors and walls of the original ancients who built these forts, or whatever they may be called, were found. Here on these old floors gold beads, etc., were found of an altogether different pattern from those discovered on the upper floors.

Throughout the whole course of Mr. Neal's previous investigations in all the ruins it has been his special aim and object to locate the workshop and smelting furnaces, but hitherto all his efforts in this direction have been befiled, as although portions of gold crucibes (that is, pots used to melt gold in), have been found in some cases. yet the exect spot used by the workmen of the past has not been identified. This time success has been attained which is satisfactory although the results were

vere they ? The clay furnace, a rudely quantity of manufactured as well as raw shaped receptacle, contained the amale gam to be smelted in the pellets or cakes, and any dold bubbling or splashing over settled in the clay, which gradually accu mulated, fresh layers of clay being added from time to time. In one of these furnaces six separate layers were found, which on being broken up, disclosed small pieces of smelted gold. What flaxes were used to expedite the process it is impos-sible to say, but probably this could be ascertained by an analysis of the residue adhering to the sides of the crucibles.

The peculiar pellets, which at first sight look like lead or shot, if cut will be found to be alloy, and, further, on subjecting them to fire, there will exude tiny beads of white metal, which is without doubt mercury. At last only the small bright yellow gold button is left. It appears, therefore, quite certain that quicksilver was known to and used by, these people. Copper was also known, smelted copper having been found, and probably they fashioned bang-

les out of copper and overlaid them with gold bands, as portions of iron bangles treated in this way have been discovered. Mr. Neal is of opinion that silver was not known to these ancient workers in precious metals, as the only ruins where silver has been found so far are those of Dblolo, and the silver bangles, beads, &s., are probaat has not been identified the silver bangies, beaus, and proba-bly due to the Jesuit priset. It is not im-probable that he or his people exchanged silver for gold, a larger quantity of the with a fewgsmall beads of former for a smaller quantity of the latter.

supply of gold came from Africa during Biblicai times. Since this period the Sol ala and Sabi have been familiar but even up to the present time Sofala an the least coast is a rich port, and although the sea now covers the town or city that used to be there, gold ornaments, &c., can be picked up for the such of them, and the Sabi is in Rhodesis so that these facts points to the conclusion that Rhodesia must have yeilded the gold of that period. Not only has gold hidden away been discovered, but the mode of burial practiced by these ancient people has been clearly made out, and also the

fact that they were interred with all their jewelry. In the case of the remains of the [giant previously mentioned twelve ounces of gold ornaments were found. So far no writing or hieroglyphics have been found, or inscription of any kind, and the only possible chance of discovering the key to the grand secret lies hidden in Zimbabwe.

Ignorant of Slang.

The talk of the day-current slaug, we may call it-sometimes means just the op-posite of what the words themselves plainly express. For example, 'quite a little' invariably means a good deal. There is another current phrase which has a para-doxisal signification, as a story told by a New Orleans paper illustrates. In that city there is a college professor,

accustomed, of orurss, to a learned atmos phere only, who owns several bouses. He had attempted in vain to collect some rent.

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Music and The Drama THE AND UNDERSONNE.

cert will be held in the Mee a concert will be assue in the Incommits stitute next Tuesday evening for the next of the contingent fund, the enter-ment being under the anspices of riberough and Portland Lodges, Sons of England. It will be under the patron-age of Lieut-Col. McLean, 62nd Fusiliers ad Lient-Col. Geo. W. Jones, R. C. Artillery. Among those whose name appear on the programme, and are a guar Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, Miss Armstrone 62nd Band, Miss Knot, J. N. Sutherland Rev. A. G. H. Dicker and others.

Camilla Urse, the great violinist creating a furore in New York.

DeWelt Hopper and his entire company a rrived in New York this week from Eur

The rumors of the betrothal of Nellie Melba and Joseph Joachin the violinist have been denied.

Emma Nevada has made a great hit in California. Massenet has promised to write an opera for her next season. 12 .

It is reported that Francis Wilson and Jessie Bartlett Davis will be co stars next on in an opera now being written for

Nellie McHenry has requested the Washington police to look for her husband John Webster, who disappeared in No-

Yvette Guilbert's physician has issued a statement that her condition is most prom-ising and that ere long she will be able to e her work.

Prof. Wilbert Leroys director of the Virgil Clavier music schools of London and Berlin, and Madame Carrington were married in London a couple of weeks ago.

The case of Milton Aborn against Jame R. Waite for \$14,500 damages for alleged unjustifiable discharge from the Waite Opera Company came up in New York last week for the seventh time. A [hearing was denied.

The police swooped down on a 'stag' entertainment held under the auspices of a bicycle club last week in Harlem N. Y. The officers decided that the performance was in bad taste even for Harlem and cleared the hall.

to America after a two years stay in Eur-rope during which time she was the pet of the vary cream of the English nobility and the idol of the public. She was here three years ago but failed to make a hit.

Mr. H. Santelmann, the leader of the Mr. H. Santelmann, the leader of the United States Marine band, of Washing-ton, is writing the score of a new Persian comic opera called "Sadi III." The libretto is the work of E. T. Sweet the editor of the Scranton, Pa., Tribune and is said to be strikingly original in theme and treatment.

TALK OF THE THEATER.

"Othello" was presented by the Valen-"Othello" was presented by the value time Stock Company the first of the week, the work of some of these in the cast giving fair satisfaction while that of others was notably indifferent, not to use a stronger word. The [production was not standpoint, and as a matter of fact was most disappointing, not only did the thoughts and conceptions of the grand old dramatist seem to be bayand the material seem to be beyond the majority of the players, but the piece, throughout with one or two exceptions, showed a want of careful preparation. There is no desire on the part of the writer to disparage the work of the Valentine Stock company which since its appearance here in Decem-ber given so much pleasure and satisfaction to theatre goers, but it is only just to tion to theatre goers, but it is only just to the public—and to the company—to hear a candid expression of opinion once in awhile Shakespearean drama has been played here in the past—and there are a few who have elsewhere seen the dramatists men and women portrayed by the great people of the day—so that we are not wholly ignorant of what con-stitutes even a fairly good interpretation of the characters-On next Monday Tuesday and Wednesday the Stock Company will present The Rivals, in which play Joseph Jefferson

made his reputation. The Rivals calls for elaborate contuning, and should be a great attraction to lovers of fine comedy. Great men have their decids embalmed in history and it requires the magic fouch of the dramatic wand to awaken them to lite and animation. Thus the stage plays an important part in the distribution of historical knowledge to the masses. The history of Germany is one little read in America and the dramatizing of the lite of

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"A Trip to Coontown" due here in May, has closed a successful and presperous week in Boston playing to S. R. O. every performance. The Boston papars were unanimous in praise of the company and Manager Magee of the Grand Opers house was so delighted that he has booked Cole & Johnson for a return date within seven

Carver B. Cline, the well known theatri-cal manager agent and journalist died in Bellevue hospital last week from the ex-cessive use of morphine, Cline was a man of extraordinary energy, and until within the last year or two he was noted as a manager whose capacity for hard work was limitless. He was well known to the majority of people connected with the majority of people connected with the theatre in America.

Frank Lawton seems to have established himself firmly in favor with the theatre goers of London, to judge by the en issm with which he was received in The Belle of New York,' and the music halls in which he is now appearing. He was one of the features of the 'Belle of New York' for 697 nights and helped materially in keeping the interest of the British public ud to the top notch until the close of the run.

According to the Dramatic Mirror Charles Frohman is responsible for the im-morality of the [plays which has shocked New York theatre goers in the last few years. Here are a few of the things he produced, The Foundling, The Sporting Duchess, The City of Pleasure, Never Again, The Proper Caper, A Night Se-sion, On and Off, The Conquerors, Zaza, The Cackoo, The Girl from Maxims, Make Way for the Ladies, The Degenerates, The Surprises of Love, and last and worst of all Coralie and Company Dressmakers all of which reek of the vilest and most obscene. The Mirror says : "It is safe to say that not since the licentious period of the Bestoration has the stage exhibited the degradation that marks it at this time. The comedies of the Restoration had at least the elements of wit and brilliancy : the filthy farces of this period are only stupidly nasty. The case is not hopeless, however. There are plentiful signs that the drastic remedy is at hand, and will be applied. When the day of reckoning comes the men that have befouled the theatre in their conscienceless quest of profit will have much to answer for."

Saved Their Child.

MR. T. W. DOXTATER, EXPRESSES A FATHER'S GRATITUDE

His Little Girl was Attacked With Hear Trouble and Doctors Said She Gould no Recover-Dr. Williams' Fink Pills Hav Made Her Sound and Lively as a Oricket From the Sun, Belleville, Ont.

ographer of stage folk both of the operatic and dramatic stage. R. W. Bowers advance agent for "Side Tracked" company seen here last season, committed suicide in the west recently by drinking carbolic acid. Lottie Williams Salter is getting much praise for her work in "Why Smith left Home." She recently played Mrs. Smith during the illness of the star. Wilson Barrett in collaboration with Robert Hitchens has made a play from the latter's clever novel 'The Londoners' which will be preduced in London shortly. Lawrence Hanley was taken ill during a

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Miss Oldgirl-I think that was just love-ly to give Susan Anthony a rose for every year of her age. Mr. Sourdrop-Good thing they don't do that for everybody. Miss Oldgirl-Why pay? Sourdrop-some poor fellow'd have to buy a greenhouse for you.

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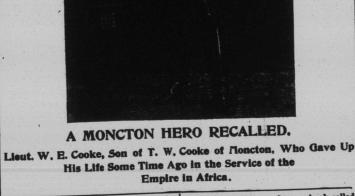
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Frederick the Great is therefore heralded with pleasure, for its adds its mite to wards the contribution box of universal peace, which has been presented to the logues. world from the Hague to be opened for An er universal beneficence in the near future. Now Wilhelm II., grandson of Wilhelm

famous piece. "The Man in the Moon" closed last Saturday

in Vaudeville.

which was unsuccesful. Brandon Hurst is writing a new comedy for Katherine Osterman.

Marie Heath is shortly to resume work

W. S. Bates has sold all rights to "Duffys Jubilee" to Frank W. Mason.

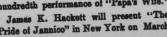
Esra Kendall bas written a book called "Spots of Wit and Humor" and which contains several of Kendall's best mono-An epidemic of burlesques on "Sapho" has broken out in New York, and it is

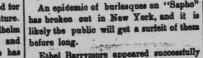
Now Wilhelm II., grandson of Wilhelm I., rules the destinies of the Germans and never in the history of this grand race has the nation so flourished or received the same universal respect as has been shown since Kaiser Wilhelm II. assumed the reins

"The Belle of Honolulu" will be one of greatest generals. Today there will be a matinee and evening performance of this the new attractions next season. It is a three act farce comedy and will abound in musical specialties.

ographer of stage folk both of the operatic and dramatic stage. "Wicked London" has closed its tour

Anna Held played recently her one hundredth performance of "Papa's Wife."





Ethel Barrymore appeared successfully as Stella De Gex at a special matinee of 'His Excellency the Governor,' in New York last week.

Rose Stahl is receiving unstinted praise for her performance of Dukie in "The Masqueraders," the part originally played by Viola Allen.

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the "Zaza" company died at Iowa on Feb. 18

Clay Clement is a member of Nano O'Neil's Company now en route to Ausralia.

The betrothal of Camille D'Arville to a wealthy wine merchant of California is an-Edward Harrigan will go on tour short

ly under the management of A. G. Delameter.

Gus Bothner has arranged with Frank W Sanger for the "The Sign of the Cross" for next season. Alice Irving was badly burned during

the gun scene in "The Cherry Pickers" in Montreal last week.

Lorin Howard has taken charge of the otive management of Howard & Doyle's play agency, of Chicago.

Martin Julian, of prise ring fame, will run a popular price vauderville house in Peoria, Ill., next season.

Gertrade Dion Magill leading lady with W. S. Harkins three sessons ago will play the lead in 'Across the Pacific.' Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliot are still playing "When We Were Twenty One" in New York to excellent audiences.

Elisie Luslie, it is said, has been selected with Mrs. Langry to play Lady San

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E. H. Sothern was taken ill with acute laryngitis in Philadelphis last week, and the company were idle three or four days. OngSunday a consultation of physicians was held and it was decided that Mr. Sothern meeded a rest. His Washington enginement was cancelled. Ethel Henry who came from England with Mrs. Langry to play Lady Samaures

atter's clever novel "The Londoners' which will be preduced in London shortly.
Lawrence Hanley was taken ill during a performance of "More Than Queen" at Indianspolis a few days ago and Julia Article Art the second of the cast of the second Julia Article Art the second of the cast of Sherlock Holmes at the N. Y. Garrich is place was successfully taken by Reuben Fax.
Clement Scott, the New York dramation of the cast of so convalescent after an attack of congestion of the lungs brought on by sold contracted while reporting the Motioneux trial.
Boland Reed is rapidly recovering from his late severe illness and is able to be own for a short time daily. He is still a patient in St. Lukes hospital, New York, and will be obliged to undergo another surgical operation before a complete cure is effected.
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The Suburban's Confess

Hicks: 'Is it true then, that you're liv-

The Names of the Dead.

Of Roberts, Buller and French usey red; The higher her es who lought and bled; Who want on the field to die; Who marched to their graves with fearless tread, Honor the names of the dead.

Give us the names of the galiant dead, Where their hurried trench was made; Where fissers will bloom above the head, And the green leaves over them all are spread;

Their history plain to see; No home-stayed talkers but those instead, Who followed the fos till the ground was red; With bodies torn to a traceless shred,

hin line of thread,

CYPRUS GOLDE.

Like coverlids warming a welcome bed; In the kepju's silent abade, To warlike glory where they were wed, Honor the names of the dead.

Give us the names of the gallant dead,

Ah there are the men for me. The stood like a long thin line o Honor the names of the dead.

Gives us the names of the gallant dead,

Who into the films of the furnace sped, With a a Briton's courage of soul inbred; And charged in the swill rain of lead, Rallied and charged again, Charged with never a breath of dread. Honer the names of the dead.

Vega's Advice to Bis Son.

Voga's Aufvie to two books, But read the few with care; Your own loved isagrages : ady much, add read your Latin rare. Two many write in other tongues Who do not know their own; They better use, as Greeks have done, Their native tongue alone.

With diligence regard the thought That books, for soft, contain; And all that seeme h of most worth Let margin notes de ain. Should your misto, nue ever be To give your strength to rhvme-White God torbid-then think of me, Devote it little time.

The less of verses you shall make The more you'll be esteemed; So learn of m. who much have made It little hash redeemed; The smallest hours it yieldeth me, And bu a narrow bed, A garden amal, and flowers iew, A table poorly spread.

My Old Kentucky Home, Far Away.

When the gay grass decks the plain; Who into the fi.m : of the furnace sped,

re us the names of the gallant dead, n the slumber of peace who lie;

Give us the names of the gallant dead, In the slumber of peace who lie; Place them in columns overhead Of R ,berts, Buller and French they led;

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THE RELIEF OF LADYSMITH.

The suspense is over. Ladysmith has been relieved and the Empire rejoices again over a great success for British arms in South Africa. BULLER's task was gigantic. For weeks he was opposed by a superior force securely entrend ched in a country naturally strongly fortified. To them from their fastnesses in the hills, to cross a river and find a pass to the beleaguered city was almost impossible yet the gallant general, in spite of these great difficulties and though repulsed again and sgain found his way to the garrison of the gallant WHITE in Ladysmith and raised a seige which had lasted four months. At the time of this writing the details are meagre but the glorious fact remains that the brave garrison was not called upon to

lay down their arms with their comrades within gun shot of them. The reports that we have been receiving from day to day of the retreat of the Boers were true without a doubt and it may be expected that they were able to take their expected that they were able to take their great guns with them. They cannot afford to lose any artillery if they propose to de_ fend Pretoria, the forts of which, we have understood from time to time, have been deprived of their great guns so as to bring them to bear upon Ladysmith. If they have been successful in their undertaking then we may expect another stand before the British army settles down before the Transval seat of government.

That grim old general CRONJE, held out before RORERTS as lorg as he was able and we may be sure when he ordered the white flag to be hoisted there was nothing else to be done. He has been described as the most inveterate enemy Eogland has among the Boer leaders. How much greater then must have been his humiliation; General ROBERTS received him as a gallant opponent and congratulated him upon his defence. But at the time the same thought must have been up in the minds of British and Boer. "Majuba has been wiped out". The stain that CRONJE caused to rest upon British arms for years when he and his sharp shooter surprised the gallant Colley at Majuba hill, killed him and practically annihilated his force, was obliterated on its nineteenth anniversary when he and his thousands with guns and supplies laid down their arms to the commander in chief in South Canadians are proud of the fact that Atrics. their own brothers had a part in this great event, in fact were leading the forces in the charge upon the enemy when the token of surrender was raised. Their conduct, their dash and courage received the unstinted praise of Lord Roberts a few days before. He must have thought well of them to give them the position of honor in the final and desperate charge upon the Boer defences. The evidence of correspondents say that their spirit and dash were irresistible and that but for imperative orders they would have charged right into the Boer laager. That our boys were made of the right metal we knew here, but it was another thing to show the world that the Sons of Canada can fight by the side of the best soldiers in the Empire.

the latter to make them happy and wish everybody else to be the same. that the reason for this war was the tyranny of English officials but that story is so lame that it will not stand. We Canada have had some experience with English efficials. Some of them have come A mirror may now be regarded as so thing more than a promoter of vanity, sin it is often set to do the work of a detecti English efficials. Some of the country here with a mistaken idea of the country and the people, but they soon became acquainted and governed themselves accordingly. In the days before Responit is often set to do the work of a detective. By well-arranged mirrors shopkeepers can watch their customers, even when they turn their backs on them. Thus they save their costly stock, and avoid giving offence to honest buyers. One jeweller in the west end of London has caught several well desceed extension the the side of accordingly. In the days better in the tages able government it was difficult to obtain the ear of the imperial authorities but since then the will of the people has been law and the cffi ials understand that. We well-dressed culprits simply by the aid of the looking-glass. Owners of street corner coffee stalls fiad law and the officials understand that. We have only one English officialin Canada now and he represents the Queen. He depends upon the advice of his ministers who repre-

the detective mirror very useful. Pettty sent the people and any departure from that course would be dangerous. So it is in South Africa. The same method of self piltering goes on briskly around such stalls One London coffee stall owner declared that he used to lose a dollar a week in government applies in the English colonies this way. Now he has mirrors fixed to there and the same measure of liberty. The reliet of Ladysmith, while a gre the back and sides of his stall, and when his back is turned the can still watch his satisfaction to the British Empire, has additional importance since it will check the

customers and protect his interests. A book-stall clork told a similar tale. The theit of magazines and books represent ed a serious loss to the firm until adroitly placed mirrors proved an effective check. attempt to bring continental influence to bear upon England to discontinu, the war. The Russian nation is only too anxious to get England so engaged that she can make headway in India and China ; France views the march of Ergland with a j alous eye and ing beyond your station ?' Wicks : 'Yes-two miles.' Spain weak and unprepared as she is to take any part does not forget the attitude of VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

England in the Spanish American war-We can well believe on the other hand that the United States has not iorgotten this fact and it is unlikely that she would permit the unfriendly European nations to make it unpleasant for the mother land. Italy too with her strong navy and Japan are friendly and the German Emperor has shown that he does not share the prejudices of his people. So if it comes to a fight the strong and intelligent nations of the earth

will be found more than a match for the jealous F:enchman, the vindictive Spaniard and the wily Russian. England had nothing to fear and today with her strong and loyal colonies at her back she is more powerful than ever. Sympathy must go out to our aged col-

lector of customs, Mr. J. R. RUEL He is intensely loyal and it is said that the excitement of the good news may have some thing to do with his sudden illness. He is so closely identified with the contingent funds as treasurer, and has done so much for this city that it is difficult to spare him even for the short time we trust it will take him to regain his usual health.

Mayor ERARS deserves great credit for his energy in directing the celebration Thursday. He was prompt in proclaiming a half boliday and the citizens were just as prompt in responding. The meeting at the institute the celebration in the evening, the procession etc., all went without a hitch, and his worship was as happy as a school boy.

Fredericton did not do badly. St. J.hn people who were there on Tuesday say, that they had no idea so much enthusiasm could be bottled up in so small a place.

Congratulations to the Telegraph upon its enterprise Thursday morning. Buteight editions P

The pro Boer is dead. St. John air is not healthy for him. Is not this indeed the city of Loyalists.

My Old Kentucky Home, taway. The sun shines bright on my Old Kentucky Home The voters ara the Bourbon is in bloom, And the shospans make music all the day. And the shospans make music all the day. And the upturned eves glady play And the upturned eves glady play On the soft blue sho the sunny, sunny South, And m, Old Kentucky Home, far away.

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GLAD AND SAD SIDE OF WAR.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.) and as their toway friends were in the

lovalty mire. imulating to see the w It was truly stim able Court House with its myriad lights, and made one believe we really had a big victory, or else these dignified structure would not be so gay.

The offer of \$500 for the identification of a pro-Boer all day Thursday, was not t.ken up. Not one of this prolific race

could be found. St. John saved herself for the Ladysmith Ine outburst, and she must have saved he mighty sparingly, for there was no end to ration while it lasted. That's the d an Irish bull.

Among the surrenders of the week were :-- General Cronje to Gen. Roberts, the city of St. John to General Buller, the British Empire to Queen Victoria and a lazy Charlotte Street lounger, who had been making observations of the grape vintage when it was decidedly lurid. One of Chief Clark's "bat"-tallions is credited with this capture on Thursday.

By the time the drygood stores closed, at one o'clock, not a vestige of red, white and blue could be had, nor were there any flags.

Thursday's newspapers were so full of good news that everybody veldt they must have a kopje for a souvenir.

A regular English bulldog with a silk Union Jack served around him, was typically British, and the ugly-looking cani was loudly cheered.

That King street merchant, near the foot, who refused to close his store, didn't do much business. His flags were not even purchased, and there was a demand am too. for the

Col Geo. West Jones knows how som people like to celebrate, and his generosity at his place of business gave him an abund ance of callers.

OHRIS. NICHOLS INDIGNANT.

Because so Few Attended His "Benefit"

Mr. Chris Nichols called on PROGRESS this week with a grievance. He is well known about town not only in his capacity as a tonsorial artist but as a member of the Fusiliers and orderly to the colonel, Mr. H. H. McLean. He is also a member of is not to be compared with it. as a tonsorial artist but as a member of the the A. O F. and it was as such that he made an attempt to follow the fashion and raise some war funds. Here is where his grievance comes in.

Those who went down King street the first day of the week saw that Hall's building on the corner of Germain was gaily decorated with fligs and the reason was explained when the cotton poster was read and it was learned that a dance and supper were to be held there for th the Second Contingent. Whatever smile the orthography might have have produced good wishes must have been extended to the entertainment, even if one was not fortunate enough to have an invitation. There were however 250 invitations out. They were sent by a committee of which Chris was chairman. More than that, to use his own words "the decorations were first class" also the dining room which was turnished with "first class silver" and so on to the end. "Now how many" demanded Chris of PROGRESS "do you suppose were "I have no idea", was the non committal reply. "Just one dezen ladies and five gentle

men" responded Chris with an indignant air, "That is encouragement for you to do something for your country. No they would rather go dressed up like fools for a

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his sons had gone to the war in the rail-ippines, and the other to the Klondike. The other day, however, the farmer's only daughter came home from the nor-mal school, and shingled the barn as well as any man in town could have done it, and she didn't once pound her fingers, either

One Absad.

Mrs. A. was having one of her houses cleaned, preparatory to letting it to a new tenant. Assisting her was a "cleaner" who proved to be very inefficient.

Finding a room which was supposed to be in order still very dirty, Mrs. A. swept it herself. Then she said to Bridget, who she met in the hall:

"Why, Mrs. Ryan, I thought you said you had swept the front room, and here I have got a whole dustpan tull of dirt out

base got a water of it." Nothing disconcerted, Bridget respond-ed with a beaming smile : 'Did ye now, ma'am ? I got two.'

She Knew.

Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, says that when he was abroad he did a great deal of

parish work in Rome. After holding a service in the English

church outside the walls, he overheard one Englishwoman say to another: Who was the bishop who preached to-

day?' The bishop of Mimosa,' she replied. 'He comes from South Africa, you know.'

The Bride's Quandary. Mother (to bride-elect) : 'What, frown-

ing on your wedding day?' Bride: 'I'm in a puzzle. It I go to the

altar amiling, people will say I'm simply crazy to get Charlie; and if I lock geolemn they will say I already regret the step. What shall I do ¹⁹

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JOIS AND WUES OF OTHER PLACES. The Bockey Eye.

A closed optic is no uncommon sight around to wa just now. The lively game of hocksy is the 'brus-ier.'-Annapolis Spectator. More Money Than Wood.

In not to be compared with It. No Fis in this Hotel. There are 1063 boarders at the Dominion Iron and Steel Companies dining room at Sydney. Six hundred and fifty can be accomodated at one states. sitting -Sydney Ad

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The Seasons are too Fast for Halifax.

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A barn in Areostook went un because the tarmer who owned it was

It is a poor rule that will not work both ways. If the partial successes of the Boers inclined the Dutch in Cape Colony and Natal to join issue with England's enemies the striking victories of the English arms uld make them besitate.

How Bobby Beat the Drum "Bob" Armstrong is always chock full of ideas and Thursday he and his Victoria rink band did the town in grand style in s big sleigh. The big drum was beat to all the patriotic tunes the band could play, and when the drummer got tired "Bob" took a hand himself. He had plenty of muscle but nothing need be said about his skill. At any rate his crowd made lots of fun. The mayor made a speech from his which and the crowd cheered, the band played, ithe small boys yelled as loud as possible. The Vic was very much in it.

The Occasion was too Glarious. "What's the news", asked a prominen provincialist who having arrived late Wed nesday evening was late getting to break fast Thursday morning. "Ladysmith has been relieved" was the prompt reply "What!" was the astonished exclamation "I would have waited all night for that news." Now look boys said he turning aroun it is a long time since I've taken a drink but I'm going to open a few quarts of mumma to the old girl. Come and join me." And he was but one of the many.

More Loyalty Than Liquor.

Everybody was good natured Thursday. There ware lots of people "glorious" but they made no bones of it, said they had an excuse and that was all there was to it. And how they did sing. The saloons tried blue, and how they did sing. The saloons tried blue, agreed that their customers had more loy-We hear now alty than liquor aboard but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of We hear now alty the nough of but just enough of but just enough of but just enough of but just enough of but just

Put a shirt of mail undernesth your Sunday cost, Wear an armour piste under your yest; That is the salest way when a man goes out to yote, And the Goebel grant is their to protest. Ob, there's gay old times when elections come around, There is music to 'liven the day, e scatton's spade stabs the Dark and Bloody Ground. Ground, In my Old Kentucky Home, far away. The black smoke pours from the chimney

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Weep no more, my lady. Weep no more, to day; same things have changed in my Old Kentucky

Home. In my Old Kentucky Home, far away.

Lyric of the Milkman,

out at four o'clock, sir, with a dozen cow

would rather go dressed up has found for masquarade and pay 60 cents a piece than come to my dance and help out the fund for the poor soldiers. I belong to the 62nd -How'd ye like to be the milkman? -Row'd ye like to be the milkman? -So chilly in the tic-up that your hands will sour

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And findin' as you shovel you're the first to flound-

A lady who has been visiting in Haintax says was surprised to see the straw sailor hat so muc evidence just now with the smart set -- Mon Times

Canbing In Canning.

The Kerr Evaporating Co., whose manufactory is in Caning, is working night and day on Im-perial government orders. They shipped some four tons in one lot one day last week and there is more to go.-Wedge. Making Eyes for Jays.

This is the last year. of the 19in century, as still there are thousands of educated persons wi make J and I in the same way, or so nearly all that nobody can tell one from the other. We su gest that they swear of sit the close of this centur and reform. There would be great joy is primit houses over this reformation.-Chatham World. We sug-

Some Ancient History.

Rev. W. J. Ancients, M. A., Diocesan S-cretary, came to towa yesterday. This brave purson's name is a household word in Nova Scotia because name is a household word in Nova Scotla breams of his heroism in saving lives from the wreck of the ill-fated Atlantic, on April 1st, 1878. Mr. Ancien was then rector of Terrence Bay. He receives medals and watches from sundry societies as token of their appreciation of his self-sacrifice. An napolis Spectator.

As Journalitie Guliver. The Events reporter walked over the B. C. B. the other day to report dovelopments. -Campbell ton Events.

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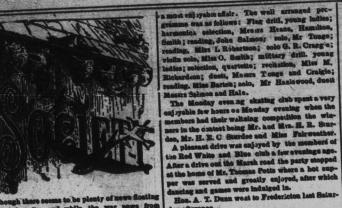
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three months. Mr. W. F. Todd and Miss Todd were here from

Mr. Gay Waters, Mr. Fred Jones. Date of the pleasantest and pretitest costrains balls very hold in this city was that under the anaptees of the Ocon mowore Discrete Club in the Assembly Booms of Mechanic's Institute on Tassday evening. In every particular the dance was a brilliant suc-cess, and the young mu of the outing club with the unmentionable mass have all weak been receiving congratulations upon the marver is which even the least details of the fait were sail weak been receiving comprised to the fait were as the deal of the fait in particular club of the marver is the deal of the them, combiging to m the certain the whole aff dra trimiph. The assembly rooms were saily decked in particulic colors, and there the walls and from the ceilings brand new, 1950 models bitycles were supported, the O. B. Other eclors, heliotrope and white, being used was the indent in these colors as well, a huge bouquet of purples and white flow-ers arrying as a plaasing centre for the festive agartment. When the blass of military costumes and prothree mosths. Mr. w. F. Todd and Miss Todd were here from St. Stephen on Monday. Miss B. Hefferman has resurned to Milliowa alter a very plearnt visit to Mir. J. Ward. Soldman has news of a death been received with Gertrade Allison, ouly daughter of Mir. Joseph Allison of this city which and event occurred on Monday morning after a two hours illness. Last werk Miss Allison contrasted a slight cold, and while getting ready for church on Sunday morning complained of a severe pain in her ride, which was hold the severe pain in her ride, which was to be pneumonia. It made such rapid progress on a pitte everything that medical science could sug-pite everything that medical science could sug-pite everything that medical science could sug-pite order, the following morning. The sad tid-ing was everywhere received with expressions of and with heartistic young Hie so andealy closed, and with heartistic young Hie so endealy closed, and with heartist young Hie so endeal closed, the science. Miss Allison was known to all classes in the city

as well, a link observed server and the second shades of mullias, silts, satins of a server and the rofter colors, such as pink, light blue, hello-trope, and white, the balk-room scene was indeed very prety. Dreas suits with breast saches pre-dominated among the gentlemen, yot the many who app ared in fancy fores looked exceedingly well-The court wig, knee breeches and buckle-shoe found greas favor, and courtiers were many. A few original and humorous get-ups were on the floor. Of the young indice it can be said they excelled themselves upon this occasion. White mushin, light blue mushin and all the summery tints of this airy material were in evidence; laces, nots, silks, satins, charactor costumes and original representa-tions. Natural fluwers were used simost generally. The Loslins Orchesters. discoursed delignitis music for the following list of ashes. 1. Waltz - 9. Walts and Two Biep 2. Walts 1. Walts 4. Militaire 1. Walts 5. Lancers 11. Walts 5. Swalts and Galop 13. Lencers 6. Berlin 14. Walts 7. Walts Extra 2. 1. Jancers Market 1. 1. Jancers 2. 1. Jancers Market 1. 1. Jancers 2. 1. Jancers Market 1. 1. Jancers 1. 1. Jance

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Intermission. The chaperones were Mrs. Carrie anti Mrs. Clark. These present were : -LADIES. Miss C. Ross, heliotrope and white organdie

flowers. Miss Walsh, bright red organdle. Miss A. Nelson, white spotied muslin and carns Miss Grant, black cashmere and light blue chiff, Miss Grant, black cashmere and light blue chiff, Miss Clark, white with red carnaticas. Miss Clark, white, white and violets. Miss Kennedy, colonial dame. Miss McBerley, (West side) cream cashmere,

rendered by the choir and the words of the pastor moved many to tears. The pail bearers wars: Mr Arthur Bow.man, Mr. J. Angevine, Mr Percy Clark, Mr B. Purdy, Mr J. N. Ells and Mr Encast Barbour. The floral tributes from loving friends were par-ticularly numerous and beautiful. To the sorrow-ing relatives the deepest sympathy is extended. Lieut Governor McCleian came from Fredericton this week and ster a brief stay in the city proceed-ed to Albert where he will take a ahort rest before going back to the capital. The governo is not enjoy-ing the very bast of health just now. Mr and Mr E. H. Drury of Ottawa are spending the week in St John. Miss McGenloy, (New Most and Sama Miss Charlton, black isce over eilk. Miss & Charlton, peasant maiden. Miss & Edmunds, green alk. Miss Smith, (West side) green and white. Miss Smith, (West side) green and white. Miss Smith, voltow and black sain. Miss North, white muslin and rear oses. Miss Cline, white muslin and red roses. Miss Cline, white muslin and red roses. the week in St John. Mrs D. C. Cronin who was called here by the Mrs D. C. Gronin who was called here by the Miss E. Breen, gypsy costume. Miss J. Bitchle, white mu.lh., feathers etc. Miss Forgey, blue musln. Miss Henderson, white cashmere and popples. Miss B. Col'us, white laws and carnations. desin of nor motion, first mariners a fingunation of turned to Dorchester, Mass, the first of the weak. The friends of Miss K. M. Fitzgerald will be pleased to here that she is recovering from her reent severe illness. Miss Robertson is in Woodstock the guest of Mrs Miss B. Colins, white iswn and caracteria. Miss Fanlys, cream catherse. Miss Fanlys, cream catherse. Miss Genete Sirvery halotopope with white mus overdress. Miss C. White, prefer Japanese costume. Miss E. Bredley, black with with pink chifon. Miss Factorial with softh violets. Miss Factorial with softh violets. Miss Factorial with softh violets. Miss Factorial, black with white chifon. Rev W. J. Armitage of Halifan, was the g nest of A. B. Carr. Stev W. S. Armitage of Hallan, was the g nest of Rev J. deSoynes for a short time this week. Mr Haz an Drary and bride who were married in Montreal last week arrived in this sity on Monday. Mr Drary formarly resided in St John. Mr. George A. Munro was in Woodstock last A very pleasant and successful concert was held in Calvin church school room this week and proved Fry's Cocoa bas the true, rich, delicate cocoa flavor AT that only an absolutely pure cocoa can possibly yield It is easily soluble in hot water. It nourishes the system without weakening the digestire organs. It is concentrated and hence economical to use. Solid by best grocers everywhere **:*:*****

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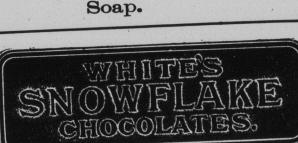
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It was almost: 250 a. m. Wednesday (the first day of Lent) when the Orchestra struck up "God Save the Queen" all voting the dance the best they ever statended. Many coaches were in waiting, the West End young ladies and gentleman having to drive around by the way of Douglas Avenue.
Pacounss congratulates the Occomonowore' ball committee of whom were's J. H. Wilson, president J. H. Yaughan, secretary, with W. H. Kennedy, W. G. Tapley, J. D. Belyea, F. W. Munro, H. V. Vaughan, W. G. Dean, R. T. Dole, Goo. A. Dick-son, Geo Walker, Go. Tiagey, H. W. 'Wetmore Wm. Wetmore, Fred Secord, T. S. Baker, Geo. N. Price, as aides.
Mrs. A. P. Barnhill entertained her lady friends at a very pleasant "At Home" on Tuesday after-noon of last week. About one hunired flaties ca.led.
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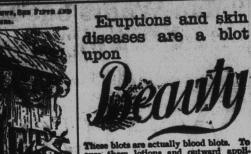
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 Med Marchie.
 Mr. Oolby Emith, of West side, has been very ill from vaccination. Drs. Wheeler gand McLaron have been in attondance.
 Miss Mabel Thompson has returned from Monoton where she was visiting Mrs. T. Olinton Furdy. Mrs. E. K. Taylor, of, West Side, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. V. Ellis, in the edity proper for a fw days.
 The Misses Tapley of North End, emeriatined ther lady friends on Wednacday afternoon. Every lady present had a designiful time in that hospitable home.
 Mrs. Res of Adelaide street has gone to Brook. Iva to visit her issue, Mrs. Polo.
 Mrs. Robert B. Cowan, Princes street, entertained a small party at white one evening last week, and Mrs. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Conventuo or Paon Enerts. GAGETOWN, Sept. 21, 1899. E. G. Scovil,-"Having used both we think the St. Agustine preferable to Vin Mariani as a tonic. JOHN C. CLOWES] E. C. SCOVIL BOURBON. Buctouche Bar Oysters. ON HAND Received this day, 10 Barrels No. 1 Buctouche Bar Oysters, the first of the Spring catch. At 19 and 23 King Square. 75 Bbls. Aged Belle of Anderson Co., Kentucky. THOS. L. BOURKE Chairs Re-coated Cane, Splint, Ferferend, David, 17 Waterleo. J.D. TURNER.





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made themselves very popular and all the treopers had a pleasant time while in Halitär. Among those who came here to see the contingent away were Bev George S. Milligan of St. John, and his nister Mins Ethel. They will remain soveral vecks, so as to view the sights of Canada's winterport and the de-parture of the Strathcome Horse contingent. The many friends of Mins Beesle Altken, clerk at Mahon Bros , will be glad to learn that she is able to be out again after a severe stratch of is grippe. Mr. F. W. Annand, immigration agent has re-orived a latter from his sant, Mrs. Col. Wethersli in England, informing him that her two some are actively engaged as off sers in Imperial regiments, campaigning in Bou'h Africa. The fuends of Dr. McKay port physicia's, are glad to see him again attending his duites, after the actident of breaking his ankle a two weeks ago. The fuence of Dr. C. Clarkcon this week formed a most coarvincing tribute to the esteem in which the doceased was held. St. Lukve's catabedral wars filled, and the body replaced in front of the chancel, the

does and was held. St. Luke's cathedral was alled, and the body repused in front of the chancel, the cashest draped with the Union Jack and hidden from view by the many beautiful furth lottens. There was the usual beautiful service, including impres-sive hymns, and then six support from the R. K constituted pall-bearers, and walked beside the cashest to the hearse, and to the Fort Mausey cem-tory. The General, Lieut, Governor, and leading military and dvid digitaries were among the very large concourse that m de up the procession. The foral tributes included Wreath, Lt. Gov. and Lady Daly. Wreath, Cathedral choir. Lyre, L4. Col. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny. Cross, Mrs. West. ed from their visit to Hantsport on Wednesday. Mrs. Donald Holmes of East Biver, P.ciou, is paying a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. D. Satherland. Mr. John W. Blanchard arrived on the steamer "Dominion," of the Dominion Line, from London, on Mondrey.

Cross, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny. Cross, Mrs. West. Cross, Friends at the Berkeley. Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones. Wreath Lord and Lady Wm. Seymon Wreath, Mrs. and the Misses O'Dell.

will spend a tew week. Mr. J. A. Forsyth arrived from Boston Saturday evening. Jun's friends here always accord him a right good welcome. He will remain in town for a few weeks' wist at his home. Ohrist Church was the scone of a quist wedding on Saturday atternoon at four o'clock, when many frien is and acquaintances were present to winness the wedding of Mr. Frank A. Creighton, C. Z. of Sydney, C. B., son et T. G. Creighton, E. G. of Sydney, C. B., son et T. G. Creighton, E. G. of Sydney, C. B., son et T. G. Creighton, E. G. of Sydney, C. B., son et T. G. Creighton, E. Z. of Maynard, D. D., assisted by the rector. While the organist, Mr. Vernon Evile, played the bridal march from Lohengrin, the bridal party entered, and the sitestion of all was immediately centred on the bride, who wore a becoming tailse-made s it of blue cloth, a large picture hat of black slik velvet, black centroh tips, white chiffon and buck es. The bride's bengvat was of bride's roses, cannatisan and maken-har fare. Miss Georgie Ouseley was brid smaid, and wore a biscu't-colored sut, a large hat of the assen shade, with trimmings of plak chij-fon and faw feather, and carried a shower bour' quet of plak and white carnatices and maiden-hair fern. Mr. A. B. Creight n, brother of the groom, was the groom suas, The choir, of which the bride was given away by her father. The ceremony ended, the bridal party left the church whi e Mendelssohin's wedding march was being played. They were driven to the station, where friends had gathered to extend congratula-Wreath, Mrs. and the Misses O'Dell. Wreath, Studiey Queit club. Gross, Mrs. and the Misses Secton. Sheaf, Mrs. Thomson. Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kenny. Gross, N. S. Board of Fire Underwriters. Cross, Col. and Mrs. Stawart. The funeral of Miss Berths Bou'llier took place from the residence of Mrs. E. M. Boutilier. The remains were brought home from Melrose, Mass., where deceased has resided for over a year. The where deceased has resided for over a year. The news of her death came as a shock to relatives and friends in this city, and the case is made more part-ioularly such by the fact that it will be weeks, per-haps months before the bereaved parents residing on Bable Island shall have become acquainted with their loss, and then only when one of the Govern-ment steamers go to the Island, perhaps in the spring. Miss Boutiller was visiting frieads in Hall-far in 1883, and was much liked by all who made her acquaintance. She had intended adopting pro-terior marking as her vocation in Me. where decen

fax in 1883, and was much liked by all who made har acquaintance. She had intended adopting pro-fessional surving as her vocation in life. Mr. Jas. A. Winfield, who returned to England last August on account of ill health, has now fully recovered. He has accepted stemporary Mission in one of the large East Ead parishes of London and conducts services in the Limehouse parish church, with the consent of the Bishop. Mr. Win, field hopes to be soon working again in his own Di-ocess of Nova Scotis. Miss Trivy Butherfor 1, daughter of the late Con. Dan. Rutherford, Halifax who is now in Sommer ville, Mass., with her mother, is to be married next April to an agent of the Boston and Maine rail vay. C. C. Starr, wife and daughter, leave for New York on Monday morning, enroute for Bouthern California, seeking heal h for their daughter, who has been nuwell for some time. I to col. John Hood, of Montreal, is at the Hallchurch whie Mandelssohn's wedding march was being played. They were driven to the station, where friends had gathered to extend congratula-tions to Mr. and Mrs. Creighton, who took the evening train for Halifax, leaving for Sydney, C. B., on Monday morning, their fainer home. There were many beautiful wedding gifts from friends and relatives.

rt visit, with her relativ DIGBY.

Fun. 38 --Mise Fitch of Halifax is vi and Mrs. Edmand Jonner. Mr. B. A. Bowman of Sandy Cove, we this work the guest of Mr. H. A. Harley Mise May Corey who has been visi Woodman of the Waverley has return tone in Clauseringert. Mrs. E. J. Thorne is visiting in

Mrs. R. J. Thorns is visiting friends in south Ohi Sarmouth county. J. Eupert Elliots author of "Rambles in muris a crite England," was in town last week. Mr. Chas. and Miss Mary Morse of Sandy Cove who have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. Howard An lerson, King street, have returned home. Mrs. Geo. E. Corbett who has been visiting Mire J. Wood has returned to her home in Annapolis. Miss Mary W. Robinson is visiting friends in St John

Miss Mary W. Robinson is visiting friends in St John Edward Ellershaw well known to Digby people, and who is now in Bristel, Enghand, is endeavorage to go to Bouth Africa, and is to Joan the Imperial yee many which is about iseving for the front. The Patriotic concert held in I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday the Shad, was an immense success about 10 being realised. It was a great disappointment to all that Mrs. Harry Enggles of Bridgetown, was unable to take part on account of illness. The diff.r-out parts were well rendered. Mr. Horace Cole of St. John being encored again and again. The hall was gaily decorated with fl ugs and bunting. The performers de-avregrent credit for the way is which they executed their parts. The sum made was all clear profit, as everything was familabed the promo-ters free of charge. Tap. (FROM ANOTHER CORDERFORDERT.) substitute which is less popular but more profitable than the "Discovery." It won't pay you to buy it, if you want a reliable remedy. "For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," write Maia St. Batterstein Adams, of no West Main St., Batterstein, Mich. "I spent a great deal of more writh doctors and for different kinds of medicing but received as benefit. At last I read one and your advertise-ments in a paper, and obliscovery. Before J ind taken one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change, and after taking three bottle of Dr. Piercers Golden Medical Discovery to any one entrety cared. Medical Discovery to any one similarly afficient. There bottle of B. "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, roof pages, is sent free by the author, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. on receipt of stamps to cover expense of eutoms and mailing only. Send 31 ong-cent stamps for the cloth-bound edition.

(FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.)

MAR. 1 -Mr. J. Rupert Elliott of Boston, was i town last week. Mr. Frank Jones has returned from his recent

risit to Tupperville. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellis of St. ednesday last. len Miles of Amherst, is the guest of Rev

and Mrs. P. H. Thomas. Miss Fitch of Halifax is the guest of Mrs. Edward

enner, Second avenue. Miss B. Gwen Lovitt of Yarmou'h, is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Leiteney Queen screet. n Monday. Mr. J. M. Smith, Misses Jean and Evelyn Smith

Miss May Correy of Carmon a, is the g Miss May Correy of Community of A state Miss Woodman at the Waverley House. Mrs. Fred Sypher and Mrs. Wm. Saunder Sandy Cove, are the guests of Capt. Lloyd Mor Ray Rayd. ieft on Monday for a trip to New York where they will spend a lew weeks. Mr. J. A. Forsyth arrived from Boston Saturday

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to Boston. Mr. Kempt of the Weymouth branch of the Mer chant's Bank of Halifax, who was in town last week

has returned home. Mrs. W. H. Evans went to Halifax last Friday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Cox, who died on Wednesday of pneumonia. Does Tes Induce Sleeples

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ANNAPOLIS.

ANNAPOLIS. MANOM 1,--The desth of Mrs. Jane Shafner, wite of Jas. Sha'n Jr, Esq. of the Fern, took place on Monday last, the 10.h, and caused a gloom to hang over the village. Mrs. Shafner had suffered greatly and most patheneity and nobody could wish to deny her a happy release. The funeral was largely attended by her numereus relatives and many friends, about her hospitable home in Gran-ville. Many fioral tributes attented to the regard in which abe was deservedly held. Her daughters alone were unfortunately absent, being unable to attend. The services at the residence of Mr. Jas E. Shather, Esq., were conducted by Bev2, J. E. Warner, rector, assisted by Rev. H. How. The oright years of age.

took place at Woodlawn. Mrs. Shafner was forty eight years of age. Rev. W. J. Ancient is a guest of Rev. H. How. Mrs. Patten and daughter of Aunapolis are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Vroom, Bear River. Mrs. J. Arthur Rice of Bear River is this weak visiting her parents and friends at Annapolis. Miss Catherine Ross, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Mills, left on Wednesday to take up her studies at Wellesl y collece.

and so would many a young lady, rather than take a bath without the "Albert" Sunday in town. 2. B. Carvell, M. P. P., came up from Frederic Standay and returned to his legislative duti Monday. Miss Minnie Adams, after a visit here to Mrs. Arthur Balley, returned to her home, Fredericton Baby's Own on Saturday. Joha G. Stibes n returned home Saturday. Mr. Gibson looks very much improved in health and says he isols much bester. Mrs. Raiph Est:n and Miss Brock of Kentville, N.S., after two weeks pleasant visit at Col. C. W. Raymod's leit on their return home Friday. C.H. Brown, of the Bank of Nova Stotia, who has been sick for some time, has no far recovered as to be able to resume his duties at the bank. Tuesday evening a number of holices and gentle-men drove up to Hartland, where they were plea-santly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Miller. Fred S. Wilbur, at one time tailer in the Bank of Nova Scotis, here, and since having spent some time in South Africa, is here an a visit to friends, the guest of Dr. E. S. Kirkpatrick. Tuesday evening the Messer Balmain received news of the d. ath of their mother at her residence, Grand Lake. Wedneeday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Balmain leit for Grand Lake to attend the funeral. W. G. Jones, who has been supplying in place of C. H. Brown is the Bank of Nova Scotis, lest has week for Digby, N. S. Mr Jones made himself popular while here and was a valuable acquisition to our hockey team. The members of the Watson L. T. B. Lodge hald an oyster supper in their hall on Thursday evening March Lit, speeches were given and a good pro-gramme readered. Miss Neille Blackte visited frinds in Hartland lat week. Soap. ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO. MONTREAL Use-Perfection Tooth Miss Nellie Blackle visited fri mds in Hartlan st week. Miss Robertson, St John, is the guest of Mrs A. E. Carr. Mrs. Eston, and Miss Brook of Kentville, N. S. Who had been guests at Col. Raymonds, started Friday evening on their return home. The children's carnival in the ice rink Saturday alternoon was a source of great pleasure to the you ag folks. Miss Mary Wright to k first prime or Girl a how isomest commen. and the boy's prime or Girl a how isomest commen. you ag folks. Miss mary wright to k nice prize for Girls han isomest cosumes, and the boy's prize was divided between Guy Payson and Charlie Jones. Miss Hellen Wolverton was the smallest girl in costume. Many of the costumets ware re-markably fire. The "At Home" held in the parish hall Wednes-FOR ARTISTS. Ins "At Home" held in the parish hall Wednes-day evening was one of the pleasant events of the season. It was under the management of the Giris Branch of the Ali Association of St. Luke's Church, which fact was a sufficient guarantee of its success. A file musical and literary programme OIL COLORS. WATER COLORS. CANVAS, etc., etc., etc. Mar. 1.—Tas mombers of the Márried Folks-whist club went their way to Mrs. Donald Morri-son's cosy house on Fleasant street last Thursday eyening. The card rooms were gayly decorated with flags and buating, in honor of the British vic-tories in South Africa. There were eleven tables surrounded by enthusiasts of the popular game. Maj r Maltby of the 13 h Field Battery and Mr. Donald Morrison returned from Hallfax on Thurs-day FOR SALE AT ALL ART STORES. Wholesale Agents for Canada. PROBATE COURT.

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by illness. Mr. T. W. Butler entertained a number of young people on Thursday evening. Cards and dancing were indulged in until the "wee sms" hours. Lent has arrived and the social engagements of all classes will be few and far between for some

NEWCASTLE.

time. Mr. Charles E. Fish, M. P. P., arrived homes from Fredericton Saturday evening, to spend Sun-day with his family.



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Miss Connors of St. Byrne, Queen street. Mr. Howe of Hampi Baveral of our young Tuesday : attend the Hallett, Miss Jennie & Mr. George Freeze 1 B. John where he into given in his honor on A very pleasant sect

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fax. Mr. Whist, Miss Alice Luwson, Mrs. W. H. Mc-Leod, H. H. Grant, T. S. Gran , were passengers by Du at Castle for West Indies.

WINDSOR.

Rev. Dr. Archibald, once pastor of Kentville presityterian church is now actively engaged in re-moving the debt resting on his church at Brook-line, Mass. Mr. David Steck, Millord, is attending Kaul' back and Schurman's Commercial College, Hall-

NET. F. S. Coffia, Lower Stewiacke, was unable owing to illuss to occupy his pulpiton the 18th

Mev. F. 5. Coffia, Lower Stewiscke, was unable owing to illuses to occupy his pulpiton the 18th February.
It is now thought that the fine new methodist clurch will be opened on or about Easter.
Capt. Liswell, Burlington, drove through on Tuesday. The roads are very bad in some places after the severe rain sterm.
The schilding of hancy and figure skating at the rink on Monday evening by Al. 6. Stevens, Kentville, was a good one. The standance was small. The 6th Batt, band played during the intermissions. Mr. Stevens is very graceful in his movements and is one of the best figure akaters in the maritize provinces.
Toptain Aylward we are pleased to learn, has so far recovered from his rocent series like home."
Mr. F. W. McKiell arrived as his house in Woodwills a faw weeks ago. Since the full '96 Mr. McKiell had been working in Portamouth, N. H. He thinks "There's no please like home."
Mr. Anthony Sanford returned home to Burlington from Halliar last week where he spent a forting his brother Mr. I. 8, Bahord and family. Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Mise Amste Allison returnations and pleasure combined. He was visiting in Borther Mr. I. 8, Bahord and family.

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day evening, was huch success, over two hundred being present. The ice was in splendid condition. Mrs. B. F. Forter and Mrs. F. L. Fuller, chaperoned most acceptably.
On Thursday at: monon, Mrs. W. S. Muir assisted by her elster, Miss Lawson, gave a small but very pleasant tes at which were present:—Mrs. A. D. Wetmore, Miss Fardy, (Amherty), Miss McKay Miss Wetmore, Miss C Dickte, Miss Margaret Chase, Miss Jean Crowe, Miss Dimok. and Miss Mal Dimock.
On the same evening Mrs. S. Z. Gourley entertained a large party at white which was a great success. The patrio': c sentiment was very much in evidence. The tables, being all covered with small flags, "Utain Jacks," and the prises being, for the gentlemen a handsomely framed picture of the locale's a site 'Union Jack." Mrs. A. D. Wetmore was the forranste winner of the former and Miss Emm J Thomas won the ladies first. The supper which was most elaborate, was dispensed about twelve. Among those preset ware: - Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shook, Dr. and Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bigh, Miss Dick, Miss Rok, Wat, and Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Shiph, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bigh, Miss Dick, Miss Back, (Windor), Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Brithps, Mr. and Mrs. Mathematical Miss Emark, Miss Back, (Windor), Miss Mar, Miss Ross, Miss Jean Crows, Miss Back, (Windor), Miss King, and Mrs. W. Bigh, Miss Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Mathematical Miss Emark. I. Langworth, J. S. Hali, E. Verson, G. Jardine, J. W. Kurray, H. V. Bigh, Miss Paint, Miss Ross, Miss Jean, We cove.
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Miss Annie Lynch of Boston and her cousin, Mrs. McMullen of Annapolis, Nova Scotia, are spending a few days with Capt. Lynch at the Aste. house. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. King are visiting friends in Boston and vicinity. Arch. McDormand of the D. A. R. staff at Bo \$JD, is here for a short vacation.

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

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MAR 1-Mr. C. H. Borden ist. on Wednesday for a trip to the United States. He will be away about iwe weeks. Miss Raby Card, who for some time past has been a valued member of the Acadian staf, lett on Saturday last for her home in Billtown. Miss Card made many friends during her residence in Wolf-wille among whom she will bemuch missed. The Browning Club will meet at the residence of Mrs. C. B. Burgess. The Browning Club will meet at the residence of Mrs Laylor on Monday evening, March &. Dr. Bares has been re-appointed by the govern-ment as a member of the Board of Schoel Commis-sion rs. The first and only fancy dress carnival of the sea-son was held in Aberdeen rink en Friday even-ing, March 2.d. Two prises will be given for the prestides costum s., hdy's and gentlemarks. A s hect programme of music will be furnished by the Wolfville band. At the last meeting of the W. C. T. U., Mrs De-Witt was elected president in place of Mrs. Trotter who resigned some weaks ago.

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Mrs. James Robinson of Millerton, who has been spending the winter in Boston is expected home Hon. J. P. Burchill, M. F. P., and the Misses Burchill spent Sunday last in St. John. His Lordnhip Bishop Barry of Bathurst, is spend-ing a tew days in Madawaka. Mr. and Mrs. James Keenan, jr., wire pleasan-ly surprised at their residence, Centre street, on Wednesday evening, by a number of their New-castle and Ohstham friends. Songs, and dancing were indulged in, and all present prinounhed the evening a most enjoyable one.

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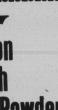
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new L--Will the commencement of the a sensor we may expect aw factivities in g, but it is to be hoped the interest in the in-l gatherings and entertainmate to which we had this winter will not die out entirely. and table. The constant heing the wedding an alwernary of Mr. and Mrs. Mafree. Miss Walton of Sydner, C. B. is the guest of he alster, Mrs. Edwin Fair - esther.

a had this winter will not die out entirely. Is consort given in The Medicy Memorial hall furnieday evening was a marked success. Very a local lainet was beard. Those who passificts-being from Moneton and 84. John. among whe ma no, Mr, and Mins. George Daniel, Mr. Hopper, a. Passe and Mr. Dicker, other strangers in town the concert were Bow. Mr. Fehrfield and his Hear Mr.s. Schofeld, Hampton, Rev., Mr. Lynds Hampton, Mins & bertson of St. John, Mrs and Mins Einsel Broad of Moneton. ms of the party. week. C. G. D Pidneon spent Sunday at his home here. Miss Bird Keith of St. John is visiting at his home here. Messre. Will Murray and S. Tilley Morrell of St. John arrived in Sussex the first of the week and have accepted positions with the Sussex Mercan-tile company.

if the party. Beux McCarthy of St. John spent Thursday ay in Sussex. Iabel Crockett of St. John is visit ng st

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Robert McGee's. s Annie Webster of Pétitcodiac is the greest s. McAathy, Main street. s Kinnear and Morris Kinnear went to Mono-i Monday to attend the Béchelors ball. s. Alter Hommes has grees to Soston for the se of taking an art course, at the Institute

rs of St. John is visiting Miss Laura Queen street. Howe of Hampton spent Saturday in Sussex.

Mr. Howe of Hampton spont Saturday in Sussex. Br. Howe of Hampton spont Saturday in Sussex. Beveral et our young people went to St. John on Tasevday : attend the Fancy Dress ball. Miss Hallstt, Miss Jennie Spes-, and R. C. Sherword Mr. George Freeze has holf Sussex and gone to St. John where he intends lossing. A supper wis given in his honor on Wednesday ovening. A very pleasant social was held in Presbyterian healt on Monday ovening. The programme was much appreciated by the large number who were intended.

resent. Miss Marion Boach of St. John, who has been isiting at Upper Corner returned home on Satur

Jaiting at Upper Corner Feithmed Tollie on Carting Int. Construction of the second se

CHASE DR. CURES Pains in the Back That Mere Kidney Remedies Could Not Reach-The Liver as

Mr. W. A. Adams and mus Jenne Gunon in a character dust, serio-comic, Ruben and Cynthia pleased everybody, and the only wonder was that such a winsome little maiden could fall in love wi h the big serious Quaker, they made a great hit and were encored when they gave some very funny local attractance. Well as the Kidneys were Diseased.

social experiences. Recitations were given by Miss Sadie Thomp-sov, Miss McMonagle and Miss Annie Phinney and

Mr. W. A. Adams and Miss Jennie Guion in a

Relying on the old theory that backache comes entirely from diseased kidneys, many have doctored away at the kidneys, year after year, and suffered on and on, not knowing the fallacy of the theory which they had been led to accept as true. Mearly every theory has some truth to rest on. So, when it is said that backache comes trom discrdered kidneys part of the truth is told. It should also be added that backache comes trom a torpid sluggish liver.

and Mrs. A. Goo. Binkr sy for a short visit with obt. F. Randolph.

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Mrs. H. H. H talk and in the grout of Miss Allen Water Mrs. Clifton Tabor's large whilst party ing was the su assiday ovening was the success that Him. Theory functions always are, 23 tables existential for the prime, Mr. F. 6. Hillyard woni genilisation's first, Him. Jerveny Taylor took indice second, but I did not learn who not the others. A delightful ovening distinguishing the others of the second s ow day in town this week as ouy x las and Mrs

We served.
 Mrs. F. F. Robinson was also one of the hostense⁵ of the wook and gave such a pleasant tes party on Thurnday evening to about a dosm of her friends a⁵ her home at Nunhwanis.
 The Lang Syne which club met last ovening at Beechdesan with Major and Mrs. Loggin, a very pleasant and quite a particule evening was speak, even white could not keep quiet the patientic enthmisson aroused by the way never of yesterday. The price winners were Mrs. Burnetice ladios fay. The price winners were Mrs. Burnetice ladios fay. The price winners were Mrs. Burnetice ladios fay.
 Miss Burne of Halihar is here visiting her brother Mr. W. B. Burne.
 Miss. Couldard gave a very erjoyable lunchean on Tuesday of last week in honce of Miss Ethel Em-meron.

Miss Ethel Bourne has gone to St

[Processes is for sale in Frederiction by W. T. H Freaty and J. H. Hawtkorse.] Feb. 28.—The Old Folks Corcort, to which we have all been looking forward with so much en-threating more than realized the most sampline -protations and on Monday evening the Opera Honse was t-xod to its utmost capacity with an expectant an ison. When the curian west up at 8.90 the grand entree was made, the Old Folk come out in sincle file walked across the stage, made a courtosy or bowed politely and disappeared. Many ware the cumments made as to who made the finest appearance and among so many who were all well made up it d'it seem hard to par-ticularise, but averyone yie ded the pain, among the grantience, but A. Archie Tibbits, his make up was simply perfection. Mr. Gro. Adams was par-ticularity good as a Quaker, but all were good and it seems hardly fair to single any out. Mrs. Frank Cooper was one of the best among the ladies and might well have been taken for a court lady in the Queen Anne Perfed, iss show fills May Hillyard who looker very protty her tall slight fig-ure showing of well her high powdered coffure. Mits Flossie Wilson, looked a pleiure in her qualit costume, Miss Wiley v as very demure and west as she sat behand her spinning wheel indu-triously spinning, but is would take too 1 ag to mention all for all looked well. And Lang Syree was the first number with a chorus of firty volces Mr. C. H. Fisher as leader. Mrs. Blackmer, Mercon. Miss Exhel Bourne has gone to St. John to visit Mrs. Foldocr. Mrs. Kotchum gave a fre o'clock tea last Wed-meany alternoon at Elmoroft when she entertained large party of friedda, Mrs. Brad Winslow and Mrs Mrs. B. P. Foster gave a plasmat tea and book party on Friday afternoon for Miss Emerson. The prises were won by Miss Bourne first, Miss Stolia Sherman and Miss Ballay were tie on second. They played of and Miss Ehely were tie on second. They played of and Miss Ehely were tie on second. They played of and Miss Ehely were tie on second. They played of and Miss Ehely were tie on second. They played of and Miss Ehely were tie on second. They played of and Miss Ehely were tie on second. They played of and Miss Ehely the second the help be will be interested to lease of the honors he has lately been winning in amaker theatrical. The Boston paper speaking in very high terms of his artistic abilities. The play in which he appeared being given under the assignce of St. Faul's univer callis church at Jamaics Fla'm. Mr. and Miss. Frank Good of Woodsteek cume here to attend the funceral of the hat ex-Add. Enta-brook. Mr. Good has returned home but Mrs, food will remain some time longer. Miss Violet Hilyward lately of Winni peg is here, viniti g for a time with her uncle, Fostmaster Hil-yard. Mrs. Farnalde and Mrs. Hanen entertained their

Mrs. Burn

yard. Mrs. Burnaide and Mrs. Hanen entertained their friends on Monday at five o'clock tes. Miss Gertrade Fensky gave, a small whist party on Friday evening in honor of Miss K thleen Phair and Miss Flot. Mrs. J. Barry was also one of the week's hostesses and on Thursday gave a pleasant little tes party.

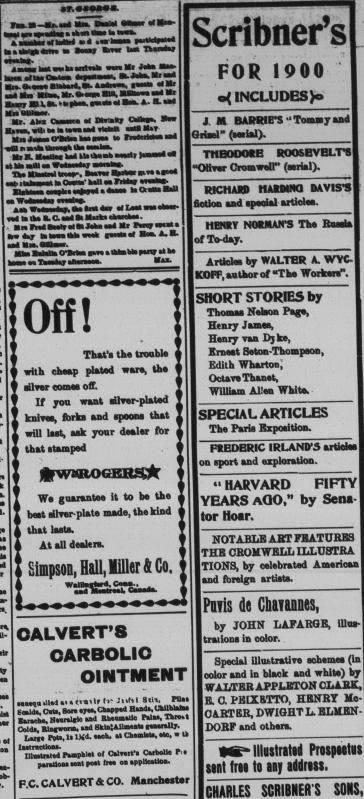
Mrs. J. Barry was also one of the weak's hostesses and on Thursday gave a pleasant little tes party. Mrv. J. D. Painney gave a very pleasant whist party on Thursday evening for the friends of her nice, Mrs. Edith Davis. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe at Ashburton Pince. Mrs. Taos. Fowler gave a pleasant whist even-ing on Wedneeday for her guest, Miss Lulu Rob-custon. CROMERT.

THINGS OF VALUE.

"But papa, things have changed since you were young." 'Yee; they have. Folks used to wait fifty years for a golden wedding, and now they de-mand at the start. Good Paper **Good Ink**

mand at the start. Cucumbers and melons are "orbidden frail" to many persons so constituted that the least indu-gence is followed by attacks of cholers, dysenery, griping, dr. These persons are not aware that they can indulate to heir bearts content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Keilogr's Dysensery Cordia, a medicize that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

J. E. Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Vanwart, Miss Ros

sers. James Wilson, Jr. held as afternoon whist is her heme yesterday from 3 50 to 6 30, s under of ladies were present. and firs. 3. Jowett of Peston have been vis-t their grandishor's, Ladjester Heights.

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est sime names in confidence the editor a to carry out their iden.

MONCTON.

[Procenzes is for sale in Monoton at Miss Hatt Iweedie's pockatere and M. B. Jones' Bookstore MAR. 1.-Mrs. W. C. Barnes has returned from a ery pleasant visit of over five weeks with friends ery pleasant vision Halifax, N. S.

Manual, N. S. Marr left on Thursday on a two trip to Mot treal, To

Mr. Clarence Estano has removed to Sydney, Ogno Breton, where the firm of Estano & Sons have opened up a branch. Mr. Lewis Estano is also at

Sydney. A street parade le3 the opera house Tesday even-ing at 7 30. There was large attendence every-body turned cut and celebrated Cronje's capture. One of the most successful events of the season was the "Branswick ball" held in the Bunswick Hotel Monday. There were present over one bun-dred couples and the evening was most theroughly verjoyed. The decorations throoghout the hotel were on a theorem was most theroughly were on a theorem fass. At the end of the hall repeater functions throoghout the hotel were of Her Grackow Majerty, on each side of which were gues stocked with bayonets. Over all picture of Her Gracious Majerty, on each side of which were guess stacked with bayonets. Over all were the words, "Our Queen.", Over the main en-trance was the word "Welcome." The dining room looked very attractive. Bunting was there in pro-fusion and at one end was a picture of the Queen over which was the motto "Our Empire," and un-der "Success." The dresses worn by the ladies were perfectly lovely and were greatly admired. So have was the crowd that the main effice, reading large was the crowd that the main office, reading and dining hall had to be utilized.

bout midnight an excellent repast was served. committee in charge of the affair proved very

About michingsi: an excellent repart was verted. The committee in charge of the affair proved very efficient weiters. While the bell was in progress short two o'clock this merains, Mr. Geo. McSweeney, proprietor of the Brunswick received a telegram announcing the relief of Ladysmith. Upon the contents of the tele-gram being made known, the enthesiasm was in-tense. The dancing ceased for a while and a.1 joined heat.ily in singing "God Bave the Queer," "The Folders of the Queen" and "Rule Brittania." The ball was gotten up by the boarders of the h-tel and r. flocted great credit on the committee hav-ng the sfinar in charge. The patrocesses were Mrs-Peter McSweeney, Mrs. J. W. Y. Emith, Mrs. E. B. Chandler, Mrs. Go. McSweeney, act. C. D. Thomp-non and Mrs. Geo. McSweeney, act. C. D. Thomp-neon sud Mrs. Geo. McSweeney, act. B. Smilley, Frank J. Sweerey, J. C. Maton, Jas. Geary and others. Miss Bruce Milne lits seriously ill at her home, Miss May Crandall of Chipman, Queens Co., in the systemet of Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Rodgers, P easant street.

Mr. W. Thompson of Calgary, : who was called turning to the death of his mother, interds re-turning to the west in a week or two. All the young men of the Y. M. C. A. who would

join a class in military drill met in the Y. M. C. A. room Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Mins Belen L. Miles of Amhrest, who was on a visit to Digby, N.S., died very uddenly on Tues day morning. Deceased was the daughter of Rev. G.F. Miles. It will be of interest to some of his old acquaint

species to boot what Mr. R. A. Fmith, late of Monc-ton, and Miss Mary Carson, were married at Brook-iyn, N. Y. on the 21st inst. The bride is the daughter ol Wm. Carson, head bookkeeper in the whole-sale dry goods firm of Clafin & Co, New York clay Mr. R. A. Smith is the son Rev. R. Barry Smith.

ST. STRPMEN AND OAGAIS.

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MATCH I.-Mrs. C. S. Newham entertained at Christ church rectory last Wednerday evening a pa:.voisome twenty five young people. .iends of her daughter, Miss Florence Newnham. Mrs. W. F. Todd entertaired a pa. y of friends at

tea at her residence on Saturday evening to mee Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Young of Parisboro.

Miss Helen O'Bilen arrived from San Francisco, Califo. Jia, on Saiv day after a visit of more than a year with relatives who reside in that city.

Colinity of the second seco Always Good Speed." Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not dilly-dally in matters of health. With it you can accomplish miracles. With-out it you are "no good." Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sar-saparilla, the faultless blood purifier. **Rheumatism**—"I had soute rheuma-tism in my limb and foot. I commenced treatment with Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Fills and in a short time was cured." WILLIAM HARKET, Brantford, Ont.

Releks, Jee Lavers, Marie Petts Da Roberts, Bav R Johnson and Messre George Uphan, J. D. Nicholla, Wille Buchstr, J Cuttes Hell cost, Masters Tommy Day and Carl Frases. The cursain fell on this part of the entertainment and the next thing to be seen was the wax works mys-teriously ended with life, smong the sudience dis-pensing or fise, tea and cake. The second part was an Europian drams in three sets, the joke on 2 quisins which from beginning to end hept the house in cours along of laughter. The dramatic personals were, tquinin, Mr. J. Cutten; Mrs. Equilarm, Altes Reiche; Mass Betay F quintu-tins Mabel Cutten; Mr. Hall. Mr. Achiel Cheimest; Jake, Mr. C. Cheimeit; Pete, Mr. L. Hoke. All arted their parts will, Mr. Hoke especially was a gauguine coon.

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the drawing room for the convenience of suests, After supper there was some music, and singing by Miss Cora Maxwell. The aftair was a nost pleasat one and greatly injeged by all. A. R. Bradferd of Eastport is mentioned as the next mayor to be nominated by the republican party et that city. Miss Lydia Buith of Portland, who has been vis

Miss Lydia Weith of Fortland, who has been var-iting in Calais, has gone to Princeton to be the gut st of Miss C F Eaton. Miss Louis Taylor is in New York city devoting heres! Coule Staylor is a Development of the W W. Brown and Mrs Brown. Lave cone to Philadelphia and Washington to visit for several weels. Miss McIstesh, who was at one time assistant

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tacher in tach ban, who was tone that assistant teacher in tach high school, has returned from Fred-ericton and opered a class for the study of English literature and Freeh. Mrs. James Johnston of Vanceboro was visiting (dends in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Harper entertained very leasen'y a par.y of triends it their home last

Mrs. Irene Nickerson is visiting Bos'm. Miss Fowler of St. John is visiting Miss Edith Johns' Miss Florence Boardman gave a ve.y delightful

Miss Florence Boardman gave a ve.y delightful five o'clock tes on Thursday afternoon for the pl'asure and entertainment of the Maine University Glee Club which was visiting t alais. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chipman i.e. on Monday for Toronto where they will spend two weeks. " Horsee Trimble is visiting Boston, New York, and other citles. Miss May Jones Is visiting Boston. Hon Goo A Cursan and Mrs Curran have return-ed from a tip in the northern saise.

and the southern state are our at the result of the southern states. Mr and Mrs Albion Eston were guests of Mr and Mrs Field B Edgecombe in Fredericton last week. Mrs Howard B McAllister fare a very pleasant

tes party at her residence hat vening for the pleasure tes party at her residence hat vening for the pleas ure and enterta'ment of Mrs Edgar Hitchcock of Mapimi, Mexico, who is the guest of shire CN Vroom. The evening was a most pleasant one and great'y erjayed by all who were there.

PARRABORO. [PROGRESS is for sele at Parrsboro Book store.]

Feb. 27.-A pleasant social at Mr. John Me-wire's on Monday evening netted twenty five ollars for the funds of St. Bridget's Church. dollars for the funds of St. Bridget's Church. The childrens' same y dress ca. Avai came off in Celas rick on Tuesday evening. Miss Henderson represen'ng "dood Luck" was awarded hes girl's prize while Masser Joc Gillespis who made a very presty 'Tom Thumb', secured the boys p, 'To. The ice was good and there was a fine attendance not The aforementioned al. raction was a most success at entertainment designed and carried out by the

young people of St George's church. The first part was anjexhibition of Mirs Jarley's Works.

Novel, Method of Examining the Ruler of the Chinkse Empire.

The responsibilities of a physician are never light, but surely one who has to precrite for a patient whom he may neither question nor touch, and upon whom he bardly dares to look tear of a serious breach of etiquette, finds himself in a hard place. This is the condition of a Chinese doctor who is called upon to attend the emperor. A Shanghal correspondent of St. Louis Republican gives a curiously interesting story of the enforced attendance of Chen Lien-Fang, the most celebrated native physician in China, upon the em-Deror.

In October an imperial edict directe the governors and viceroys to send physicians fof distinction to the capital, and Chen Lien Fang was ordered to report the grand council. The account of his experience was given by himself.

A few days atter his s-rival at Peking he was summoned to an audience. That audience was certainly formidable. Entering the presence of the sovereign on his knees, he crossed the apartment in that position to the place where the emperor and the dowsger empress was scated at opposite sides of a low table on a dais.

The emperor looked pale and listless, had a troublesome irritation of the throat, and was evidently feverish. The empress who struck the physician as an extremely well-preserved and intelligent woman, seen ed solicitous about the parent's health, and caretul for his comfort.

As it would have been a serious breach of etiquette for the doctor to ask any questions of his majesty, the empress promeeded to describe his symptoms, the invalid occasionally signifying confirmation by a word or a nod.

During the monologue the doctor, fol lowing the custom sry procedure at imperial audiences, kept his eyes fixed on the floor. Finally, at the command of the empress, and still kneeling, he was permitted to place one hand upon the emperor's wrist. This was no feeling of the pulse, but simply the contactiot the flat of the hand first with one side of the wrist and then with the other. This accomplished the empress continued her recital of the patient's sufferings.

She described the state of his tongue, and the symptoms of ulceration in the mouth and throat, but as it was not per-Miss Woodworth in her make up as Mrs Jariey and missable for the doctor to examine these



for himself, he was obliged to make the most of a somewhat deprotessional descrip tion. As the partimently observed, it is difficult to look at a patient's tongue when his exalted rank compels you to keep you: eyes tastened on the floor

The empress having concluded her remarks on the case, Chen Lien Fang was permitted to withdraw, and to present to the grand council his diagnosis, tegether with advice as to future treatment. These were subsequently communicated officially to the throne. The physician prescribed certain tonics of the erchedox native ityp-, and suggested the greatest possible amount of mental and paradel rest.

Brave Children.

Probably one of the youngest herces on record is Leonard Webber, aged five years who has just received a cartificate of honor from the Royal **Entropy** Society for saving his three year-old brother from drowning. The Philadelphia Times tells the story.

younger Webber fell into the water. The others, trightened, took to their beels, but Leonard, without the slightest hesitation,

comes from a remote corner of Russia, where a boy of nine years actually had the temerity to tackle a great, giant wolf that had assailed a tiny playmate as he lay asleep.

The rescuer seized an axe that had been

left by a woodman, and gave battle to fthe wolf, which finding itself thus attacked, promptly scuttled off to the wood.

Russia has been the scene of much youthtul heroism. Some years ago, while a peasant woman was sitting with her little daughter, aged about eight years, at supper, the curtains which divided the livingroom in which they sat from the adjoining bedroom caught fire through the explosi of an oil lamp.

The mother sat still, not knowing what to do, but her daughter, child as she was, possessed more presence of mind. Seizing a knife, she climbed upon a chair, cut down the blazing curtains, and then smothered the flames with the hearth rug. In two minutes the fire, which might have developed into a veritable conflagration, was extinguished.

A Lesson in Courtesy.

Nicholas I., 'Tsar of Russia, was the type of an absolute autocrat. The sucsion of terrible wars which clouded his reign did not tend to soften his disposition or to render him less imperious. But rough and barsh as he was, Nicholas had a measure of chivalry in his disposition. He would not tolerate, under any circumstances, an insult offered to a woman.

As the tear was driving through the streets of St. Petersburg, he caught sight of an officer of his household in the act of upsetting an old beggar woman, whose ands were raised in a prayer for alms.

The efficial was quite unminded of the ugust witness of his act, and was rather bleased when, a few hours later, he was summoned to the imperial presence. Nicholas soon undeceived him, and in

the presence of a dozen courtiers cut him

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Well its the aid an observan boys persist in sweethearts and their fair ladies ranks in old I luctor about hit

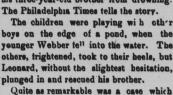
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tss Alice Graham bas beer quite ill this week Misses Annie and Bersie Bixpy gave a thimble party at their home on Union street on Thursday atternoon which was a most pleasant sflair. The hours were from three until seven o'clock. At six



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THE "LAST OAR" CROWD

the City Boys who Vielt North End Girls Well its the strangest thing to me, usid an observant car conductor to Proc-muss the other day, 'how the North End boys persist in going to town in quest of sweethearts and the city fellows seek out their fair ladies from smong the gentler ranks in old Portland.' And the conuctor about hit the nail on the head.

"It falls to my lot once and a while." he aid, "to have the 'last car' roll, and from the minute we leave the foot of Indiantown until the foot of Portland is reached we are constantly picking up these love-lorn youths, who have 'played the limit' as far as the car schedule is concerned, and who of town.

by clever calculation have the exact aent of the last car's arrival in mind. We start gathering them in at Kennedy street and as we approach Albert the motorman bangs the gong, a sort of a triendly tip you know to the 'wandering boys' on the back streets. Some perhaps are already waiting on Main street corner for us, but a shrill whistle or hoot from the depths of Albert street tells me to hold the car for a few seconds till that fellow a few

blocks away gets aboard. No sooner de we get under way again until the power is off, and a delegation from the vicinity of Main street church joins the party. Adelaide street and its locality yields a goodly crop ot beaux, but Douglas Avenue breaks all records. Last day night, would you believe it, no less than twelve city young men all 'stead-ies' piled abcard at Hoben's drug store. It was a stormy night you'll remember and nebody attempted the walk. By this time we had about twenty fares in the box, everyone of them tickets, for you know these 'regular callers' are econom-ically inclined and take advantage of the six-for-s quarter fares. Every tellow is of course in elegant hu-

mor and some good old times they have all to themselves until town is reached, joking one another about bent collars, mussed or a twisted necktie. Nobody gets mad and its a regular familiar party, for the boys have long been acquainted. It a new chap happens aboard some night he is promptly catechised by

-a Douglas Avenue the beau-in-chief-into the mysteries of the "Grand Finale Transportation club." When Douglas Avenue is passed the

cars is slowed up at Elm street, at Harrison and then at Portland. Still they come and not until the transfer station is reached do the North End invaders cease climb ing aboard. Here a few take the last transer car and distribute themselves between Paradise Row and King Square on that route, but the msjority speed on along the

main line. Union street and a few get off foot of King street and a half dozen more depart. Before the car circles South End some of the North End boys take passage after bidding a prolonged adieux to their sweetdo. By the time King Square is reached with becoming still a greater empire, is rejoiced devery city fellow is at home, and the to know that Mr. T. A. Pist Cronje is in founder. hearts, than the city boys are privileged to And so it goes on week in and week his insignificant name counts nothing, at out said the conductor who takes in these things.

Items of Interest Gathered from All Over the City and Country.

ALL AROUND THE CITY

old time residents are above ground to preserve the folklore of that extreme end

Where are Those St. John Boers ? Ever since Lord Roberts' clever strategy has been bearing fruit on the South Africa fields the pro-Boers of St. John and elsewhere have been as mutes. They suddenly found their quietus in the relief of Kimberly, the aggressive pursuit of Cronje, Buller's Ladysmith operations and finally the surrender of the Boer general on Monday.

And yet it seems strange that these bom bastic citizens, who but ten days ago were almost ready to take up arms and join the American-Hibernian con'ingent against England, should cool off so soon and calm themselves. Who knows but what they might even now have been southwards bound if the tide of events on the veldt were adverse to Her Msjesty's cause. But they are not. They are safely included among the loyal citizenship of St. John where they continue to enjoy the freedom and protection the Union Jack affords the world over; some holding government positions, drawing pay from Her Majesty, some are doing profitable business, others are supposed to be our public protectors, while more elevated personages familiar to all citizens are known to have expressed themselves other than favorable to British interests during

the uphill struggle of a short time ago Now that the war is "coming our way" a little, so are the pro-Boers, but the treatment they are receiving smong those loyal to the cause of Great Britain is evidencing disgust for them in may ways.

How do You Programes C-r.o-o-j-e ? How do you probounce C-r-o-n-j-e ? Is it Kronjee, Kronee, Kronj or Crownee ? This poor, unfortunate Boer general, if he only knew to what extent his questionable name is being mispronounced, and the agony inflicted thereby upon a long-sut-tering world, he would undoubtedly from a standpoint of humanity set the matter

aright, as wisely as he surrendered on Monday last for the same noble cause. The best-informed people have differed onithe pronounciation of the name and are still differing. Cronjee is the most popular version with Cronee a close second, but those who pose as authorities on Transvalese are pleased to dub the prisoner "crow"-a regular old "croney." But good, but mederate priced restaurant, it chieftain Crownee, with the o sound as in that's not so much matter after all ! The Empire, which is greatly threatened with

town, though the bug fire did its best to shake its foundation, and Indiantown will continue to be Indiantown as long as 'Uncle" Henry Akerley and a few other old time multicle are about a few other tresh air to breathe, and sound. The in-strument photographing the scenery being in front of the trein, the onloocker is Now Messrs. Court will rebuild. carried torward with a delightful train motion viewing the landscape as if really

aboard the train. The pictures were brought here through the instrumentality of Col. Merkham for the berfiet of the contingent fund, and it the venture was not productive of extraordinary finances, it was a much appreciated entertainment by those who attended.

J. NUEL SUOVIL IN PARIS. A St. John Boy Studying Art Successfully in the Gay French Ospital.

J. Noel Scovil, a St. John boy, son of Mrs. D P. Chisholm and who of late years has shown no little talent in the line of il-Instration art work, is soon to arrive home from his studies in the famous Julien S hool in Paris, where he has been for over a ye.r past. Judging from samples of his work sent home Noel has certainly improved most wonderfully during his comparatively short stay abroad and it augurs well for his suc cess in newspaper illustration, which line of work be first intends entering. Already some of his primary attempts have appeared in PROGRESS and, though they are not old "cuts," yet they far from do the St. John boy justice in his present state of proficiency. The sample sketches sent home by Noel

are in pencil, pen and ink, and water colors, and cover a wide range of subjects, in-cluding architecture, portraits, book covers poster psinting, unique lettering etc., and are well worth seeing. His subjects are mostly Pariaian and some humorous sketches of himself and other familiar faces speak well for his prospects in cartooning

and caricaturing. On December 13th last the American Art Association, of which Noel is a member, held a minstrel performance, our St. John friend being among what the elabor-ate programme called "chord-weavers,"the general chorus. The American Art Association affords to American Canadian and English art students a place of meeting, opportunities for culture and recreailities for the promotion of goodtion, ta fellowship, the advantages of organized effort and a stimulus to sustain attachment to home and country. In its clubhouse at 2 Impasse de Conti in Paris, with the wellstocked library and bright reading rooms, commodious parlors where the exhibitions and art entertainment are held and the has already made a fair start toward achieving this no small object. The great

"Hello Girls" Were Busy.

It is doubtful it there is a class of workaday people in the whole city who come in for more unkind words and thoughts than do the young ladies of the Central telephone office. Just because "central" can't give each and every person the connections they want at the very moment they "ring up" its all blamed on the overworked operator in the office of wires and batteries. On Tuesday, especially in the morning when the good war news arrived, it seem-

ed, so soys the chief operator as if the whole town were calling up a number. Everybody wanted to learn of Cronje's capture and for an hour or so a full stsff of "hello girls," with two assistants tailed in a certain degree to give fullest estistaction, not because the staff was interregations and the newswith paper and telegraph flizes were both-ered beyond description. However the news was not long in being spread into the uttermost parts of the town, and as far day like Tuesday you have to wait your to his right.

turn at the 'phone.

Progress Presemen Gelebrate. Shortly after the gladsome news of General Cropje's capture swept St. John in a tornado of enthusiasm the employes of PROGRESS pressroom celebrated the event by tapping a barrel----of ink.

A Careiul Decision.

The precise value of relationship in determining what degree of intimacy should prevail between strangers was recently determined 'up country' by a decision of Uncle Hiram's which has been printed in property of resisting the fire in some way. the New York World. A stranger stop-ped his buckboard before the gate and called out, 'How he ye?' in a cheerful

Uncle Hiram surveyed the ou'fit sus iciously from where he sat on the farmouse steps, waiting for dinner. 'Wa-al, he replied, slowly, 'I dunno as I knife blade almost like iron. eed any elixyer o' life er sure cure fer

onsumption.' hegan the stranger 'Nor lightnin' rods aint a fav'rite invest-

nent c' mine.' broke in Uncle Hiram. 'I tell ye I'm-'again the stranger started to explain. And I've got all the books I want. Got

'And I've got all the books I want. Got more readin' than I ken 'tend ter since thet green, but with good fire-resisting qualities, were ready. He mounted them, and start-

The Perileue Experience of an English Mount in-Climber. Mr. A. R. Watson, an English me tain-climber, recently had a very tremark able experience on the great Hawaiian volcare, Mauna Loa, which be accended with a party of five, with guides, a pack mule train and a week's provisions. His

CAUGET IN A LAVA STREAM.

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story of the ascent is told in the London Daily Mail. Mr. Watson had spent a night with his

party on the mountain, and at noon on the following day was engaged in explor-ing the southern lava stream which finds its way down the side of the volcano. With no thought of danger he wandered entirely away from bis friends and the guides.

Coming to the broad lava stream, he sat down under the shelter of a promontory of rocks, and gazed upon the great slow river of fire flowing before him. It followed a straight course down the mountain, while, at some distance below, it entered a thicket of trees which seemed as he watched it through his glass, to have remarkable powers of resisting combustion from the

He continued thus until almost nightfall, when he started to return to camp. As he turned, leaving the lava stream at his back, he saw another stream before him. He thought at first that he had been gazing so long at the Molton river that it had caused him to ree lava in whatever insufficient, but owing to the overpowering direction he looked and he walked on, exnumber of calls and counter calls all at pecting to find hard ground still beneath once. The wires veritably hummed his test. But he soon perceived that he was between two lava streams, one of

the suburan telephone system extended. So don't bane "central" friends, if on a was now flowing down to his left as well as

Then it occurred to him that he could go down the streams, and doubtless get around the head of the new one, and so escape. .But before he had gone far he discovered that the new stream united with the old one a short distance farther down

Mr. Watson was now, therefore, on an island of solid ground, with a river of fire all around him. He looked about in despair. As he did so, his eyes fell on the patch of woods below, which he had already noticed as evidently possessing the He ran to this, and perceived that some of the trees were not very large.

Drawing a small knite from his pocket, he bewed with it at the base of one of the smaller trees, intending to make a stilt on which to walk through the lava. It was ironwood, so called, and resisted his small

He hacked on and on Luckily the lava stream did not approach and more closely 'I aint no patent med'cine vender. I'm_' at this point. Night had now fallen, and as the lurid glare of the fire stream shut out distant of jects on the mountain. he resolved to spend the night in making a pair of stilts, and in the morning to attempt an escape By daybresk his stilts, very heavy, very

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"Uncle" Henry Akerley

One of Indiantown's landmarks is "Uncle" Henry Akerley. He is now upwards of eighty five years of age and still us locks are only sparsely commingled with grey, retaining a predominence of the dark suburn shade. He is to day more spry and active than a great

prices are many young men and is at present busily

participating in and superintending the erection of a large dwelling house on Main news. Stetson & Cutler's mill is being street, succeeding his Lorne Hotel, which shared the fate of other Indiantown build-

crity and seems entirely free from the in-firmities to which so many old people are hairs. It has not been many me aince the venerable Indiantowner sustained a fractured leg, which relegated him to a hospital ward for some weeks. But despite the anxiety of his relatives and friends, who Kitchner in England atter his Soudan cam-phign and the moving pictures of England's best regiments on parade, were scenes of course just as they really ware, as cameras are not in the habit of lying. The pan-oramic scenes in the Canadian Rockies, in England, in Wales and other parts, taken from in front of a fast moving train were of the training scenes are asked the modest figure of the training scenes in the canadian Rockies, in England, in Wales and other parts, taken feared a physical collapse in consequence, he recovered as repidly as a stout-limbed youth and was soon about as ever. As a lover of horseflesh "Uncle" Henry is no-torious, and it is not uncommon to see him perched jocksy-like on a high-whoeled sulky manipulating a cautious roin over a spirited animal. Indiantown is still Indianed as rapidly as a stout-li

present at anyrate, although it may when the war's ledger is being posted. work.

Good Times for Millmen.

It is going to be a "good times" sum-mer with North End millmen and mill em-ployes in general." The lumber market high and the demand for

that principal product, is decidedly brisk and promises to be so all summer. Contracts have been made with the Indiantown sawing establishments for lumber up to September first, which ensures the summer months for the milling class. This is good

made ready for a start as soon as possible ings last spring. "Uncle" Henry bas a quick elastic step, climbs a ladder with cel-is only waiting navigation's opening.

A Rare Treat Indeed. Persons who did not take advantage of the oportunity afforded this week of seeing the Biograph pictures in the Institute missed a rare treat indeed. The arrival of General Buller at Capetown, of Lord Kitchner in England atter his Soudan cam-

terestingly of the gay French capital, encyclopedyer teller rop letters which will appear later in PROGRESS along with samples of his latest and best 'I aint no be 'l'm_'

Another "Court's Block."

Mesars. Court, owners of the big block Messrs. Court, owners of the big block of buildings in Indiantown known as Court's Block before the big fire of last May have decided to rebuild in the spring. This settles the question whether or nut the square of land upon which the old block stood is to be used for public tully urposes or not. The idea of a tiny park, breathing spot was mooted in Comm Council circles quite freely just after the North End bleze, and tound considerable favor. It was argued that should the city expropiate the land a public square be created-or else a marmight be created—or else a mar-ket place for river business traffic. Then again Court's Block was considered a menace to the safety of buildings roundnother. But the Council did not take any action in the matter. Conference

about, some said, because it emried the industrial effects which may be expected conflagration last May from one block to to follow the opening up of China, is given were held and the dollars and "sense" end

'I aint no book agent,' said the stranger. "Nuther do I hold by patent plows, ner

churns, ner win'mills, ner nothin,' inter-rupted Uncle Hiram.

"I aint sellin' nothin'; I'm sorter a cousin of yourn,' announced the stranger, with desperate rapidity. 'Ye be?' queried Uncle Hiram, doubt-

'I be', affirmed the stranger. 'My maw's cousin' Amander Meddergrass, married a ancle o' yourn, Sile Harrower.'

'Ya-as, I've hearn tell o' something' like thet,' acknowledged Uncle Hiram. 'Wa-al, put yer hoss in the barn; thet's good enough for dinner, but ye can't stay all night on it, mind ye.'

Obina's Undeveloped Resour An indication of some of the important to tollow the opening up of China, is given in recent reports concerning the Chinese tree called the 'tu chung.' Both French and English botanists assert that this tree contains a valuable substance resembling rubber, or gutta-percha. Mr. Weise, of Owans college, believes that the sub-stance is a true caoutchoue, and that the tree will become of great econor

ed straight through the lava stream. The stilts smoked and sizzled, but did not burn. The heat was frightful, blistering his face and hands. Summoning up his endurance, he walked deliberately on-for to hasten might mean a misstep, and a misstep would

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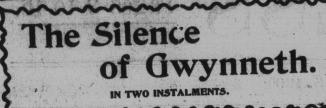
mean a fall, and a fall instant death. He did not fall, and at last he came per r the farther edge of the stream. There to his great joy, he saw people awaiting him. His friends had come in search of him, and encountering the lave streem had conjectured that he was beyond it.

Seeing him approaching, they met him at its very edge. As he reached out to them, one of his stilts burned entirely off, but as he fell he was caught and pulled to the solid ground. He was somewhat severely but not tatally burned, and in a rancher's house received care and surgical attention.

Curious Wanderings of Smoke.

During the volcanic eruption in the Hawaiian Islands last summer, the smoke rose to a height of between five and six niles, and then drifted away to the north east. At a distance of 600 miles in Hawaii it settled upon the service of ees, and was then carried back by the northeast wind to its place of origin, when it arrived a formight after its original, de parture, and covered the auties group a islande with its heavy pall.

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. CHAPTER IV.

Katharine Jessop sat by the open dow, looking out over the wide stre ch of

The restless waves were tipped with white, and glistened brightly in the sun-shine as they ran inland. Sailing beats danced merrily, before the breese, dipping their bows from time to time, as though coquetting playfully with Father Neptune. Gulls flew hither and thither, sometimes circling round the high rocks to the left of the bay, sometimes riding recklessly on the crest of a hurrying wave, and abrieking discordantly, or mewing plaintively, to the delight of the children at play on the peb-bly beach. bly I

y beach. But the woman at the window of the mtre house on the little parade saw noth-

bly beach. But the woman at the window of the centre bouse on the little parade saw noth-of all this. Her quiet patient eyes looked straight across at the spot where sky and sea ap-peared to meet, her thoughts busy with an event which was to happen that day—a great event in her colorless existence. To please her old friend, Clarence. Sterne he had consented to have Gwynneth Nay-lor to share her peacetul solitude. Mrs. Naylor had closed the door of her house, as well as that of her heart, against the step daughter who had dragged the family honor in the dust; and Gwynneth, with the taint of recent imprisonment tresh on her, would have found it diff ult to ob-tain s reiuge anywhere, had not Katharine Jessop stretched out a willing hand, in re-sponse to Mr. Sterne's appeal to her to give the friendless girl a home. Edmund and Maude had tried their hard-est to solten their mother, but she was in-excrable; and forehade them ever to men-tion Gwynneth iu her hearing. So, her term of imprisonment at an end, Gwynneth travelled to Beachhollow with the vicar of S: Cuthbert's, to be given into the charge of the only person, save himself, who was ready to betriend her. Clarence was atraid to let her travel alone. He did not like the reckless indifference

Clarence was arraid. to let the three alone. He did not like the reckless indifference with which she returned the curious stare of these who recognised her, as he and she waited for the train which was to take them away from Kingsles. He had tried to persnade her to stay out of sight, in the waiting room, until the time to start, but Gwynneth only laughed —a hard little laugh, with no mirth in it. "You think I care? I don't; not a bit! I've got over all that sort of thing. A lew weeks in prison soon takes all the non-sense out of you."

sense out of you.' 'There is no nonsense about honest shame, child.' he answered gravely. She flushed slightly at that, and moved away from him a little. I forgot ! Of course, you can't help feeling ashamed to be seen with me. I ought to have thought of that.' 'Gwynneth ! You know me better than to think I meant—_' She interrunted him quickly, terrified by

to think I meant ____' She interrupted him quickly, terrified by the sternness of his face and tone. 'Forgivy me! Yes, I do know. Oh! don't you turn from me_ever_or I don't know what will become of me! 'I turn from you P' He could not trust himself to say more than that, but his eyes sought her for an instant, and the flush deepened on the will's face.

Justice, the old hardness had possession to eyes and mouth again, and only deepen ed when Gwynneth remembered that it

was her birthday. Ar. Sterne. I am 'It is my birthday, Mr. Sterne. I am eighteen today. What a birthday! But then, I never remember having many happy

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The Jessop. You will be happy with Katha-'I think you will be happy with Katha-rine Jessop. You will, it you will let her love you.' 'I shan't like her well enough !' I shall be sorry it you don't like my triend '

'I shan't like her well enough !' I shall be sorry if you don't like my triend.' Something in the words touched the re-bellious heart. But the source of the source is the source of the suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I suppose she is perfect in your eyes, and I ark not be the source of the source of the strength and weakness, light and darkness, peace and storm? Katharine represents strength, light and peace; you weakness, darkness and storm.' 'Strength? I thought she was an in-valid—lame?' 'I was thinking ef her soul, and yours. What does the body matter?' 'Oh! so my sonl is weak, dark, and stormy? Well, I think it is—if I have one. How you must adore Miss Jessop ! And what a pity that she should not have better bodily health ! You could marry her if——' 'Gwvnneth, do you wish to pain me. or the you endy smeaking at trandom?' You

her if ____' 'Gwvnneth, do you wish to pain me. or are you only speaking at random ? You force me to make a contession—to tell you what I had not intended telling you

you what I had not intended telling you for, at least, a year. Can you not guess —have you not seen that I love you, temp-est tossed and hardened as you are ? I have tried to close my heart to you, but the task is beyond me. I love you, and I desire nothing better, at this moment, than to flood your young life with happi-ness. Will you let me do it, Gwynneth ? Will you come to me, and let me teach you to torget the dreary, mistaken past ? As my wite——'

to torget the dreary, mistaken past? As my wile — ' ah? she almost shrieked, as she drew away the hard he had taken. 'Your wite? I — thief and gaol-bird as I am — be-come your wife, to spoil your life and drag you down to the gutter, which is the only fit place for me? Never ! You don't even tempt. me, Mr. Sterne.' Was this fine face, with the brave, fissh-ing eyee, the same he had looked on a moment previously? Cl rence Sterne's heart bowed low in reverence before this noble young thing who showed such unexpected courage and highmindness.

who showed such unexpected courage and highmindness. "When you have learnt to love me,' he murmured, 'will you marry me then P' The priest was forgotten in the man; he remembered only that he loved her, and that she was necessary to his happiness. 'Love P' she raised her eyes-dreamy eyes now-and looked at him questioning ly. I never thought of love. Of course, people do love-or ought to-when they marry.'

"I would teach you to love me, Gwyn-

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Was not the least interpret that impassioned gaze with calmess; very soon her syelids quivered and drooped, as she shrank from him, trembling with a new

and delicions fear. Again he took her hand. 'Dear, you will not reluse to think of what I have said F We would go away— quite away—out of England. where your history would not be known. And I would make you so hanyw that—'

bistory would not be known. make you so happy that....' 'Don't !' she said, sharply, her old hard manner returning, as she once more snatch-manner returning, as she once more snatch-isten to ad her hand from his. 'I will not listen to ad her hand from his. 'I will not listen to

'This is our destination,' said Clarence Sterne, in order to rouse his companion from a reverie into which she had fallen fallen during the last half hour. I wonder iff Katharine has driven to meet us ?' Here comes Deborah at less ! A grave-looking, middle-aged woman advanced as he spoke. 'Mins Jessop's compliments, sir, and ahe hoped Miss Naylor wouldn't think her unkind not to come herself. It's one of her bad days, and I persuaded her to stay at home '

home " Quite right, Deborah. I am sure Miss Naylor doesn't mind. Do you ?" He smiled down at Gwynneth, who look-ed sadly unresponsible as she replied that she would have been sorry had Niss Jes-sop put herselt at all out of the way on her account. Inwardly Gwynneth was saying to her

self— "She is beginning as she means to go on. I am only her companion, and I must be shown my proper place at once. Mr. Sterne ielt somewhat diamayed as he saw the obstinate look he knew so well settling down on the young face. If Gwynneth persisted in setting up a barrier of pride between herself and Kaths-rins Jessop, it was useless to hope that the two would ever become friends. He watched the meeting with very real anxisty.

anxiety. Miss Jessop sat in her low chair, by the open window, her eyes turned to the door as Gwynneth entered, and both hands held

as Gwynneth entered, and both hands held out to her. 'Forgive me for not coming to meet you, dear, and for not rising now. I don't feel equal to any exertion to-day; but I am very, very glad to see you.' Gwynneth took the hands with slowly-flushing face, and responded to the gentle movement which drew her low enough for the invalid to kins her. 'You have been worrying about me, Miss Jessop. But you must not do that. I will try my hardest to make you feel glad of your goodness to me.'

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eyes to the grey ones. He did not stay long. Satisfied that he had not made a mistake Satisfied that he had not made a matake in bringing these two together, and hoping great things of the influence of his old friend over the girl he loved, he took his depart-ure within an hour of his arrival.

CHAPTER V.

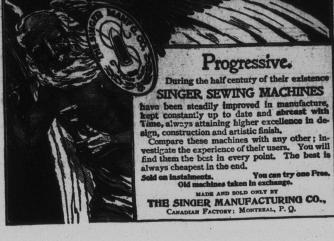
Nearly a year passed without affording Mr. Sterne the proof for which he sought unceasingly, of Gwynneth Naylor's inno-

He became more and more convinced He became more and more convinced that she was shielding someone; that some one being her step-brother; but he could not win a word of confession from her, and, as for Edmund, if he really were guilty he had so wrapped him-selt in the cloak of utter selfishness which had permitted his young sister to suffer in his stead, that it seemed useless to hope that he would ever exonerate her at his own expense. He still lived at home—he and his moth-er being alone now, for Maude had mar

He still lived at home—he and his moth-er being alone now, tor Maude had mar ried a man who refused to spoil his lite and hers by holding aloof on account of her family history. Almost before Maude and her husband went to America, where the latter held a good post in a large mercantile house, it began to be whispered in Kingslea, that the shame of his younger sister's guilt had been the ruin of Edmund Naylor. Up to that time he had been a quiet, well-conducted fellow, but latterly he had changed terribly.

well-conducted fellow, but latterly he had changed terribly. It had become nothing unusual for him to go home at night so intoxicated that his mother took to sitting up for him, in fear lest he should set the houre on fire. But she still believed in him and adored him as some mothers are always toolish enough to do, no matter how badly their some turn out.

enough to do, no matter how bady their sons turn out. And all this while Clarence Sterne watched and waited for the time when Gwynneth would be proved innocent of the sin for which she had suffered impris-onment and shame. Now and then Miss Jessop tried to win her confidence, and to get close to the heart which had ached so sadly, in spite of its abort experience of the world.



ough understanding were received. Later, Clarence Sterne's well-wisher tried another tack. She began to talk of him and his many sterling qualities. 'It is time Clarence paid us another vis

it." With this little speech she one day broke into a reverie in which both she and her companion had indulged, tempted therounto by the beauty of the evening. The sun was setting into the sea just beyond the rocks, to which Gwynneth was so fond of rowing—tor she was becoming quite clever with the cars, and was a con-stant source of pride to the old fisherman who, on her her first coming to Beach-hollow, had instructed him in matters nantical. Clarence Sterne had not been to see

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Clarence Sterne had not been to see them since quite early in the year. But, except that the red lips parted in a grave smile—far too grave a smile for so young a girl—Gwynneth did not appear to notice her triend's remark; so Katharine

nearly three weeks to it. Perhaps that is what he is waiting tor." "Perhaps so. The breeze is freshening. Shall I close the window, Miss Jessop ?" "Not unless you feel cold, dear. I am all right. I like to listen to the waves breaking on the beach. See, Gwynneth —the sun is going for today. I rarely watch a sunset without wondering it it is the last I am destined to see in thus world." "Do you ever hope it may be ?" "Not quite. Once or twice, when the pain has been greater 'than usual, I have dropped to aleep at last with the thought that it might be well never to wake again." "I need to wish every night and every minute of each day that I could die." "But you don't wish it now ? You see, you lived through it. It is always possible to live through it to wile one tries to abirk it that it looks so formidable." "Yes, I suppose there is something in that. But why should trouble exist ? Some people seem to go through life with-out it, while others get more—far more— than their share.

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than their share. 'Don't you think that, very often, people bring trouble on themselves ?' 'Not as often as ----' she broke off sud-denly, and went to the window, where Katharine could not see the expression ot her tace. 'It is really getting chilly, Miss Jessop; I think I had better close it.' 'As you will, dear. Won't you ficish what you were going to say ?' 'I think not I am not a philosober, like you. I can't take things calmly when i during the num of their hanpening.

Stooping over the prostrate form in some uncasiness at its utter stillness, Mr. Sterne discovered that Edmund was unconscious.

given place to passion, and the glimpse she had had of the warm unselfish heart under the rebelieus surface, made her long more than before to see this girl safe in the keeping of the man who loved her. But Clarence himself knew that Gwyn-neth would never listen to him as long as the world deemed her guilty of theit. All he could hope tor was that she might, perchance, consent to marry him if her innocence were fully established. He paid frequent calls in Church , Road, though Mrs. Naylor showed her resent-ment of his championship of her step-daughter by refusing to attend his church. But he did not let this, or anything else discourage him.

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But he did not let this, or anything else discourage him. He wanted to keep his eye on Edmund, and the best way to do this was to be on visiting terms with his mother. One evening, as Clarence was returning to the vicarage after a late evensong, he overtook Edmund reeling along the road, evidently treah from the same public-house out of which he had rolled, half-intoxica-ted on the day of Gwynneth's trial. -Come, Naylor, this won't do, you know. You'll break your mother's heart if you go on like this, and she has only you left now.'

on hise this, and she has only you the now.' Edmund turned, and gazed with stupid anger at St. Cuthbert's vicar, as he re-plied, almost incoherently— 'Just heave me alone, will you ? I'm not interfering with you that that I'm aware of. It's a free country, and if I like to enjoy myself. I shall do so without asking your nermission.'

myself, I shall do so without asking your permission.' 'You call it onjoying yourself to be slowly but steadily committing suicide?' 'Who talks about suicide? I don't. Only fools commit suicide, I'm not a fool. Go 'long, Mr. Sterne, and leave me alone; I'm all right, and as jolly as a sandboy!' 'You are not all right, and I'm not going to leave you. You'll be under the boots of the first horse that comes along, if you stagger about as you are doing. Take my arm, and I'll walk as far as your house with you.' 'I won't take your arm, and, if I like to stagger, I shall do it without saking you. I

stagger, I shall do it without saking you. I believe you're staggering yourself, and that's why you want to hook on to me.' 'Don't be an idiot, Naylor! Come, take

my arm !' 'I won't, so there ! And if you touch me, 'I won't, so there ! And if you touch me, I'll have you up for assault.' Diaregarding this absurd threat, Clarence took the other by the arm, and tried to make him walk steadily. But Edmund had drunk enough to make him quarrelsome, and ready to resent all interference, however kindly intended. He struggled turiously, until he suddenly lost his balance, and fell to the ground, where he lay, without attempting to rise.

then, I never remember having many happy ones.' 'Poor child ! I trust this may be the last unhappy one. I am going to wish you many happy returns, Gwynneth.' 'Thank you. I rather hope I may not live to see another.' 'You must not, you shall not wish that. To say nothing of the wickedness of such a wish-the ingratitude of it--' 'Where does the ingratitude come in ? What have I to be grateful for to anyone except to you ? My own dear mother died when I was a baby, and my father's sec-ond wile took a dislike to me. You see, I was thrown back on her hands when she thought she had got rid ot me.' 'I know; your sister told me But, in spite of all this, you have much to be grate tul for Is health nothing ? Is sanity noth-ing ? Is it nothing to have been born in a Christian land ?' 'I didy's sek to be born ! I'd rather not have been hour I fou might as will appre

Christian land ?' 'I didn't sek to be born ! I'd rather not have been born ! You might as well spare yourself the trouble ot trying to make a respectable person of me, Mr. Sterne ! I tell you plainly I would rather a thousand times have been born a heathen, with parents who would love me !' 'Poor child ! Poor little Gwynnetb !' For the lite of him he could not control his voice, or his eves.

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"It things had been different, I should have been different, and you would have been different, and we might never have

met.' 'But,Gwynneth,listen to me a moment-I love you, and I beheve you like me a lit-

tle___' 'I like you too much to silow you to talk nonsense. Tell me about Miss Jessop, please-is she dark or tair?' Clarence almost smiled as he looked at the determined young tace, teeling a new respect for, and confidence in, its owner, and, as he tell under the influence of the gir's innate strength of character, his first beliet in her utter innocence returned to him.

'Gwynneth,' he said suddenly, 'you never

'Gwynneth,' he said suddenly, 'you never took that money !'
She raised her eysbrows as she glanced at him.
'Yes, I did.' She spoke as coolly as though their were an everyday thing with her. 'What new idea have you got hold of ?'
'One I am not going to impart to you,' he replied, still watching her face with his keen, questioning eyes.
She turmed away with a little frown, and did not ask him anything else. And as he noted ber musual silence (an expression of satisfaction stole into those watching eyes.
'Very little more passed between them until the train reached Beachhollow.

heart which had ached so sadly, in spite of its short experience of the world. But always, on such occasions, the old hard look settled down on Gwynneth's eyes and mouth, and her kind friend felt herself repelled by the forbidding silence with which her overtures to a more thor-



I don't see the use of their happening. Shall I read to you ?, 'By all means. Go on with the book we were reading last night.' Gwynneth fatched the book and read a the neares alond: then, tossing it aside,

•Can I not? The question is more one of 'ought' than 'can,' I think. Should I ever cease to loath and despise myself, it I weakly yielded to the temptation to love and be loved like other women ? Does Clarence Sterne, of all men decome to and be loved like other women? Does Clarence Sterne, ot all men. deserve to bare the finger of scorn pointed at him? Heaven grant I may never be such a coward as to sacrifice his noble lite to any-thing so petty as my desire for happmess? She turned from the window and faced Miss Jessop as the passionate words left here line. In these days of imitations it is well for everyone to be careful what he buys. Especially is this necessary when a matter of health is involved.

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her lips. No sconer were they spoken, than she seemed to repent her usual lack of self-control, tor she rushed from the room as though tearful of being led to say more. But Katharine Jessop, in spite of her keen sympathy with her young companion, felt better satisfied than she had over been

In falling, he had struck his head with sufficient force to stun him. The vicar looked up the road and down, in search of assistance, for young Naylor

CHAPTER VI.

The sense of what was written on it found its way to the vicar's brain, deepen-ing the suspicion with which he had long regarded Gwynneth's brother. For, that which he saw was a receipt for ten pounds, dated the previous July-signed by a name not known to him There was nothing to indicate why the money had been paid—nothing but the fact that Oswald Snellgrove had received

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Such a letter as he wrote to the Speake of the House after the storming of Bristol is in thought and manuer more akin to the writings of some old Hebrew prophet than writings of some old Hebrew prophet than to those of any conqueror before or after Cromwell's time. It is saturated, not merely with biblical phraseology, but with biblical feeling, all the glory being ascribed to 'God, and the army claiming as their sole honor that God had vouchasfed to use them in His service, and that by faith and prayer they had obtained the favor of the Most High. It is impossible for a fair minded and earnest man to read Crom. well's letters and reports after action, and the prayers he made and the psalms he chose to read and to give out before action chose to read and to give out before action and no doubt the intensity of the man's religious fervor. In our day such utter-ances would be hypocritical. Almost the only modern generals in whom they would have been the sincere expression of inward belief were Stonewall Jackson and Gordon; and the times had changed so utterly that even they could not possibly give utter-acce to them as Cromwell did. But, in Cromwell's time, the most earnest Puritans thought as he did and expressed their thought as he did. That such expressions thought as he did. I hat such expressions should lend itself very readily to hypocrisy, was inevitable; indeed, it was perhaps in-evitable that the habitual use of such expression should breed somewhat of hypocrisy 'in almost any user. The incessant employment by Cromwell and his com-rades of the word 'saints," to distinguish themselves and those who thought like them, is particularly objectionable in its offensive self consciousness,

Such Men Ave Always Dangerous. There were much more extreme and dangerous groups than the mere Republicans ; groups of men in whom the desire

for religious, political, and moral reform had overstepped the broad, but not always clearly marked, border line which divides sane and healthy fervor from fanaticism. In such troublous times small sects and parties of extremists swarm. Already the foundations were laid for the Fifth Monarchy men, the men who believed that the times were ripe for the installation of the last great world monarchy the monarcy of which the Savior himself was to be Ruler; the men who shouted for King Jesus, and were ferociously opposed to everybody who would not advocate the immediate introduction into all Mundane affairs of Heaven's law, as the Fifth Monarchy men chose to interrupt it. Of course, men of this type are always to be found in every free government, and aside from their pecu-liar notions, they may have excellent traits. In peaceful times and places like the United States at the present day, they merely join little extreme parties, and run

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turn the generosity of his victorious foes to their own hurt.

Any man who has ever had anything to do with the infliction of the death penalty, do with the infliction of the death penalty, or indeed, with any form of punishment, knows that there are sentimental beings so constitued that their sympathies are al-ways most keenly aroused on behalt of the offender who pays the penalty for a deed peculiar atrocity. The explanation prob-ably is that the more conspicious the crime the more their attention is arrested, and the processing the penalty of the second se the more their attention is arrested, and the more acute their manifestations of sympathy become. At the time when the great bulk even of civilised mankind be-lieved in the right of a king, not merely to rule, but to oppress, the action struck hor-ror throughout Europe. Even Republican Hollan was stirred to condemnation, and as the king was the symbol of the State, and as custom dies hard, generations pass-ed during which the great majority of good and loyal, but not particularly far sighted

or deep thinking men, spoke with intense sympathy of Charles, and with the most incere horror of the regicides, especially Cromwell. This feeling was most natural then. It may be admitted to be natural in certain Englishmen, even at the pres-ent day. But what shall we say of Amer icans who now take the same view; who erect stained glassed windows in a Philadelphia church to the memory of the 'Roy-al Martyr,' or in New York or Boston hold absurd festivals in his praise ?

Oromwell Would Have Saved Charles if he

Cromwell did his best to stop the Revolution at the point it had now reached. For months he endeavored to make terms with the King on the conditions outlined with the King on the conditions outlined above; and he not only put a stop to the extreme democratic sgitation of the Level-lers and refused to further the plan for a lers and relused to further the plan for a republican commonwealth, but, with prompt severity, repressed a mutiny that broke out under the cry of 'England's Freedom and Soldiers' Rights.' He disre-garded the grumbling of the army until he became convinced that Charles was incur-ably false, incurably treacherous, and un-trustments. trustworthy, and was fomenting a counterrevolution. Then Cromwell turned from him with losthing, and made up his mind to trust to the sword, and to strike down anyone, even the King himself, if the need warranted it.

Cornish Miners. One of the most memorable sights in

r. 1898. a 'run' took place In september, 1893, a 'run' took place in one of the mines, and entombed eight men more than half a mile beneath the urface. When such an accident occurs, rescue is almost hopeless, for the 'run' is so sudden that there is rarely any escape. In this case a relief party, after forty eight hours of terrible effort, heard a voice. It was that of a young man maned Jahor "Who is with you ?" the rescuers asked

agerly. In sole In solemp, muffled tones the answer came back: 'Nobody here but God and

nyself.' At intervals Osborne was heard to say At intervals use or was near to say this, and nothing more: 'Praise the Lord !' Gradually the voice became fainter, and when the rescuers reached him, they found his body crushed almost to shapelessness. It is worth going to the depths of the earth to find such beautiful acceptance of death. But the moment will come to It is worth going to the depths of the earth to find such beautiful acceptance of death. But the moment will come to every mortal when he must realize the the phenomenon in the strong occur again until 1920. At any given point, therefore, such events are extremely rare, and for this reason, if the phenomenon interest. Even to the non-astronomical observer the phenomenon interest. Even to the non-astronomical observer the phenomenon interest. mighty companion, Whom he can revere as Patron lean upon as a Friend.

Divine Aid in Battle. God is not always with the strongest bat-

talions—the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. The triumphs of days are not the victory of years, and the advantage of one moment may only add to the confusion which is to follow. Napoleons may glory in an Austerlitz, but the future has in store for them a Waterloo. The prayers which God heeds are not answered in a day. Years may be needed no bring the plans of the Infinite to fruition.—Boston Journal.

Makers.

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Mrs. D. Davidson, Covey Hill, P. Q., writes thus: "I have been using your Diamond Dyes for many years, and they have always given entire satisfaction. To-day we emptied two packets of your dyes and I am obliged to buy more, as we are making sixty yards of rsg carpet. I have used your cotton colors and I think they are beautiful. The stripes in my carpet—black, green, red and yellow—are rich. I cannot sufficiently praise Diamond Dyes; all my neighbors speak well of them.

The Coming Eclipse.

Astronomers are now busy with their preparations for observing the eclipse of the sun, which will occur on the morning of Monday, May 28th, and will be total along a track varying from forty to fifty miles in width, and extending from New Orleans to Norfolk. From there the shadow will cross the ocean, will traverse the Spanish Peninsula, leap over the Med-iterranean to Algiers, and finally leave the earth not far from ancient Thebes. Before reaching the United States it will have

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every mortal when he must realize the young miner's words: 'Nobody here but God and myself.' Well for him it he has tested beforehand the worth of an Al-mighty companion, Whom he can revere as Patron lean upon as a Friend. Even to the non-astronomical observed the phenomenon is perhaps the most im-pressive that the heavens ever present; the moon slowly and inexorably creeping over the face of the moon, the gathering gloom, the swittly advancing shadow, the sudden darkness, followed by the wonderful spectacle of the jet-black disk, set around with the solar prominences like blazing rubies, and surrounded by the lovely radiance of the corona, with its streamers of pearly light. and then, all too soon, the flashing outburst of light and day, and the restora tion of the world to its accustomed aspect. It is a glorious sight, not to be missed if its seeing is possible; once seen, never to be forgotten To the astronomer it is much more-

precious opportunity; for then, during a few moments,-about ninety seconds in this case -he is permitted to study the Rug, Mat and Carpet Makers. Makers. cameras, spectroscopes, photometers and other appliances with which they hope, perhaps, to win some new discovery con cerning the mysteries which involve the

great star that rules our system. The selection of stations is of course mainly governed by weather probabilities.

The data for the last three years carefully gathered by the weather bureau, indicate good, while the duration of the totality will be some ten seconds longer-an im-portant difference for the astronomer. Near the coast, where the duration is long-est, the chances are poor.

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There are many good people who find it difficult to keep in mind the obvious fact that, while extremists are sometimes men who are in advance at all, but simply to one side or the other of a great movement,

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thereby giving aid, comfort, and what is a gine. To the rhythmic beat of that strange ment to the totally unregenerate In machine, one by one the ocherous figures times of great political convulsion, when rise from the abyss, step off and on, singing as they file past. One is sure to find that it is a hymn these rough miners sing, and the chorus rises from below, and descends from above, blending with the beat of the shifting platform into an awe-inspiring melody,

That men who work far below the depth of the sea, in hourly danger from flood and fire damp and dynamite, should have high-ly developed religious teeling is not to be wondered at. In each escape from death

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ly shod, and the employes made inquiry at the blackamith shop and glearned that the horse had arrived there s,little after neon and had waited her turn for the shoer. The men at the shop knew her and thought she had been left there by some one of the hostlers. The old Dawes mare is making her regular trip to the station today with new sharp corks, and she has won the hearts of every stable man by her knowledge of the right thing to do at the right time. War on Billbeards. The Art Association of Chicago has de-

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Scenes from the Battlefield.

Without and enterprise Scribner's in the firing line during the hours of day-ing sine has a correspondent in South Africs and his letters are most interesting. Extracts from them give another view of was simply suicide to walk about for long behind our lines, for the Boers, during the

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Why Lord Methuen started from Orange Biver with so small a force of cavalry ever a country which is peculiarly adapted to cavalry taotics, it is difficult to ray. Ther Ninth Lancers were fairly worn out with scouting duty before they left the camp at Orange River, and were not fit to do more going short. About 3.45, one of their big than the ordinary routine of divisional guns opened again, just to the west of the cavalry. There was a fairly large force of railway, trying to reach our naval guns. mounted infantry, but to say that they were railway, trying to reach our naval guns. The shots were quite harmless, for the Boers were using black powder and the white puff of smoke could be seen long beirregular is putting it mildly, and many of them had to be left to do patrol work en route.

Possibly the meagre accounts of the enemy's force between the Orange River and the Modder strengthened the general in his determination to move immediately without waiting for the luxuries of cavalry and horse artillery. More probably still the composition of the flying column was due to the personal character of Lord was very soon quieted by our shrapnel. Methuen, who is a hard-fighting man o what is called in America the 'get-there' type, a leader who is not apt to spare his men if the end can be seen to justify the means. It may be, too, that he started with a little of the British inclination to of that commedity, so that their shell fire underestimate the enemy; at least it is certhey were managed by the German Al tain that he had not calculated upon their extraordinary mobility. He had been told that the enemy could not stand cold steel, which is doubtless true; he argued, there-fore, hat the bayonet was the best weapon for attack. Only one engagement was needed to show him that to order a bayonet charge is one thing, to carry it out against the Boer is another and totally different matter. It may sound like prophesying alter the event to say here and now, after the march to Modder River that Methuen's

division should never have started with so small a torce of cavalry. But as a matter of fact the deficiency was much commented upon before the column ever lett Orange River, and doubtless the general himself was most conscious of it.

Photographing a Fight.

Many people have had ideas of photographing a battle. A photograph of this battle would reveal nothing but a bare stretch of veldt with a line of willows aud poplars in the background. Not a Boer uld be seen, and even our own men were almost invisible at they lay there in sand colored khaki, keeping a liberal five paces apart-only here and there where a slight undulation gave a precarious cover could one see the khaki backs clustered together like a swarm of locusts on the plain.

Personally. having been fortunate enough to find a small ant-hill for my head protection, I endeavored to take a few snapshots with a kodak, not because modern battle-field, but I am free to confess that to let go the shutter and still keep one's head behind an ant-heap proved so difficult an operation that it was a pure matter of chance whether I photographed the veldt or the sky. The incessant whistle of bullets is not good for photography, though curiously enough, it encourages sleep. Many men doz:d off that r orning under the rays of a particularly insistent sun, only to be awakened by the bursting of a big shell or the repeated reports of a most disagreeable quick-firing gun employed by the enemy with equal impartiality against our firing-line and our hospital wagons. All the morning the one cheering note was the incessant reports of our own field pieces and naval guns. Eurly in the day the two field batteries had moved round from our extreme right and came up in the centre just a little to the east of the railway and did most magnificent work.

moke except from the Boer guns, on each side of which the shells landed without put-ing them out of action. "I had come to the conclusion that the

main body of the enemy was on the other side of the hills, as I had not seen one of them, except a squadron of horse who galloped toward the fort from the river, ther the first shell was fired, and narrowly escaped our shells. I was waiting till our guns had silenced the Long Tom and we could get our pontoons fixed and cross the river, when I heard a ratile of musketry right in front of me, and the bullets began to whis over my head. I looked in front and sight and left, but could see no enemy. and, not knowing that the Boers had trenches at the base of the hill, I was puzz'ed and thought the fire came from the top of the hills opposite. There was nothing to do but lie as fist as we could, but, after a bit, an officer gave the orde to fire at a plantation on the left, where he imagined the enemy were hidden. W Mazad away for some time at random, but soon gave it up as waste of ammunition, and lay down again, several fellows getting hit while firing. The sun was blazing hot, and scorched me through the khaki, and between that and the bullets buzzing by ears I felt very uncomfortable, and longed for the word to advance, retreat, or anything but lie like a dummy target for an fore the shell came, giving anyone who was unseen markaman, expecting a bullet through the head every second. At about in the line of fire plenty of time to escape. Moreover, the smoke made a splendid tar-get, so that our field-pieces got the range 2 o'clock we got the order from the general to retreat, having been under fire since at once and very soon put the Boer gun out of action. Then they started on the east 5 30 that morning. We had to retire half a mile to get to the top of the hill, and I of the railway with a gun posted between felt so stiff and weak from lying so long in the river and the station; but that, too, the sun that I could not double any distance, and had to walk the best part of the All day long the Boers had used very little shrapnel, having but small quantities

'The firing was bad enough before, but was simply child's play to the fusilade was not nearly so destructive as it might that opened on us as we retired-Long Tom, howitzers, and machine guns, all six, or, at the outside, eight, big guns; but joining in, and the bullets tairly hopped around us. We had nearly two hundred brecht, who kept his men splendidly in counds of ammunition in our pouches, behand. Using common shell, they only fired hind, which impeded our progress greatly. when they had a definite target, and their The latter were uncovered and shone in the sun like beliographs, and make a grand mark for the Boers, several fellows getting shot through them. I made for a K.ffir kraal near the top of the hill, and iay down Member of the Inniskilling Regiment Writes of Buller's Defeat at Colearo. for a breather behind some prickly pears that inclosed it. I then got behind the kraal with a crowd of others, but a tew A letter received a few days ago by a New Yorker from a cousin in the Inniskilling Regiment in South Africa describes, with-out giving the name, Gen. Buller's first atshells burst close to us, and scattered us tempt to cross the Tugels. The letter is dated Frere Camp, Jan. 1, and is in part again. I looked back several times to see it the enemy were following us, in hopes that I might get a shot at them, as I felt 'Our brigade, consisting of the Con-naught Rangers, Dublin Fusiliers, the Bormad at being peppered at so long without retalisting; but they kept well in the trenches, and their rifle carry four miles. der Regiment, and ourselves was on the left flank and centre. Our regiment was After I got over the hills and out of their sight I felt comparatively sale, though the shells followed us nearly back to camp, on the extreme left, and we were marched to within a thousand yards of the Boer position, in column, before a Long Tom and did a lot of damage, especially to our baggage wagons and artillery. eleven of the guns having to be spiked and abandonlet fly a shell at us. We were ordered to lie down, and, after a bit, the wor. to extend was given. My company was on the left of the lot, and I think we must have to the enemy, over fifty of the gunners be ing captured. The enemy had to abandon them. too, as our naval guns soon disdoubl.d at least a mile before we got expersed them ; so they lay between the two tended and lay down, the shells and shrapof us till the artillery got some of them nel hurrying us up. 'We lay on the side of a hill, right op.

back that night. posite the Boer position, without any kind of shelter, at a distance of between 800 'I got down into a gully by the river, with what were left of my section, and we filled our water bottles and had a drink, and 900 yards. I raised myselt on my elbows and watched the duel which began and then lit our pipes and had a good between our artillery and the enemy's smoke and rest, a shell screaming by us some of the shells passing over my head, occasionally. We picked up with our there was anything to take but in order to give some idea of the bare aspect of a flank had taken Colenso Bridge while we were drawing the fire; but, if they did so, they lost it again that night. Our losses altogether were about aine bundred killed and wounded, one hundred of whom were of our regiment, the Dublins over two hundred and fifty, and the Connaughts heavily, too. 'The troops were disgusted and mad at having been led into sach a' trap, and no wonder. The Dublins actually tried to swim the river near the centre of the line, but a lot got drowned, the Boers having put barbad wire down the middle of it. The naval brigades were the only branch who did any execution, and their ly state shells killed a great number in the trenches. The Boers sent in a flag of truce in the vy.ning, asking for an armistics for twentyfour hours, to bury their dead. A Fathe Matthews, an army chaplain, who had tallen into their hands with the Glosters, was released and came with them ; and he told our O. O. that the Boers must have lost between two and three thous.nd, and that the trenches were filled with cead and wounded. The Boers themselves own up to thirty casualities, but our pap rs have ont it down as 800, which. I does are in put it down as 800, which, I dare say, is earer the mark.

as the Tagela R var is very wide and deep, and the pontoons could not be fix d on account of the heavy fire trom the gran. The only theory I can form is that he position, as our naval guns had been shell-ing them the whole day before we ad-ranced, without any reply from their guns; and they say that our native guide sold us, and swore that the onemy had retired. Anyway, he made a bolt after the first phot we fired at us, and was premptly shot by one of the General's staff.'

THE BORR O .PITAL.

nces the Boers Have Beared at Bloom

Pretoria is the objective point which Gen. Lord Roberts has in view. Bloemfontein is on his direct route to the Trans vaal capital and is also an important prize which he hopes to seize on his journey. It remains to be seen how effectively the Boers will contest his efforts to capture these cities.

Bloemfontein stands all exposed on the high plain or veldt with no natural barrier to the west between it and the advancing British forces. The surrounding country is dry and unfertile. Stones thickly strew the plain outside the town and clumps of grass and low brush somewhat relieve the monotony of the almost level plain. In the town are many trees that partly hide from view most of the low, white buildings forming the larger part of the city. The official residence of the President is a fine building, but it is only two stories in height with room enough above, under its hip roof, for an expansive attic. No gunner outside the town can make it his special target. Tre capital, on the contrary, has an imposing tower and this building, with two or three schools and other structures similiarly adorned, are the only edifices that attract attention as the city is approached from the direction whence the

British forces are coming. A little stream, at times almost water less, flows through the city on its way to the Modder River. The streets are laid out with much regularity and the town covers quite a large area considering that its population is less than 4,000. Though the town is naturally wide open

on the side which the British are approach ing, it is overlooked on the east and north east by a long ridge 200 or 300 feet above the level of the plain, This ridge is one to one and a halt miles from the outskirts of the city; and a little beyond the northern end of the ridge rises a kopje, a little lower in altitude. From these points of wantage the only good view of the town may be obtained; and on these elevations were reared the fortifications which the burghers of the Free State constructed, long ago, during the period of their serious differences with the British Government. We have only recently heard that the

Boers have built an elaborate system of earthworks for the defence of their townbut very little information on this matter strength builder that the world has ever seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark seen. "Marks on the seen the dark seen. "While at real was taken sick, which compelled me to abandon my work and seek home and rest. I consulted the doc-tors who pronounced it typhoid or slow tever. I suff red severely from night-sweats, and cold chills during the day. wh ch weakened me and reduced my fisch until last winter, when my wite and friends began to despuir of my recovery, as the medicines I took produced ne good, and I weats reducting worse. has come to hand. There is every reason to suppose that the old fortifications on the ridge and the kopje have been placed in the most effective condition possible. If the Boers of the Free State intend to make a hard struggle to keep their capital the guns on the ridge may be used most advantageously to keep the British from closely approaching the town; but with guns of equal range the British may easily throw shells into the town and be out of reach of the cannon on the ridge behind it. In brief, the line of defence around Bloem-

ary with carcaworks on the outer faces and their arman at includes much b avy then around all the fifteer southetre Crouset and rapid fire guns that the Boers desired to place in position. The London Daily Mail, in some recent appreciative remarks on these fortifications said :

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The forts are certainly elaborately inte-niabed with all the requirements of modern warfare. Piles of sandbage are stacked up to the level of the encircling walls. A powerful searchlight in each fort is capable of sweeping the surrounding country for many miles. Telephones are laid between the forts and the Government buildings in Pretoria. There are large stocks of mealies (main) and in the securitality of a (maize) ready for the eventuality of a stege. There is said to be communication by means of underground passages be-tween the forts and the ammunition stores and magazines. Listly, it is presumed that the approaches to the forts are mined in various directions. Events will show whether the forts were

despoiled of their arnaments to meet the needs of the Boer cause in their investment of Ladysmith, Kimberly and Mateking. For all that is known to the contrary every gun that was mounted around Pre-toria is still in position, and there is no reason to doubt that this beautiful little city among the hills is prepared to stand a prolonged siege.

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Tertific Fie of the Boer Mausers. Anyone who walked upright within two miles of the river was a target for the Boer marksmen, whose Mauser rifles seemed to have an enormous range. Some seemed to have an entermote range may be gather-ides, perhaps, of this range may be gather-ed from the fact that in walking directly back irom our rear line one had to traverse a mile and a half of yeldt before the

bullets ceased to throw up the dust in his neighborhood. It was obviously impossible to get stretchers up to the wo

kinds of colors; and high columns of white smoke rose every place the lyddite shells burst from our naval guns. The roar of the big guns and the continual rattle of the Maxims and Nordefeldts, &3, were tremendous. I could see perfectly where our shells burst, as there was hardly any

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'I cannot make out the General's idea in bringing a large force of inlantry into such a position, where they were practically use-less; and exposing them to fire for nothing. We could not possibly charge the trenches

works such as those that kept the Boers out of Kimberley during a siege of nearly four months.

The conditions are very different a Pretoria. Nature and science have made the capital of the Transvaal a very strongly fortified town. Unless the Boers have had enough war by the time the British come within view of the hills around Pretoria.

there is little doabt of their ability to make a stubborn last stand at the capital. The hills that hem in Pretoris on all sides are crowned with seven forts of much strength all built under the expert advice and direction of European military engineers. Two of these forts were completed be-tween 1894 and 1896 and five of them have been built since the Jameson raid. They command every approach to the city. may perhaps be unfortunate for the Boers if the British are acquainted with all the details of these forts and it is said that complete plans of them were in the pos-session of the British war office before the

an opportunity thoroughly to acquaint themselves with the construction and plan

of the forts ; and information was also ob-

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shown. Something entirely new and ex-treme in style may be launched later, but the back, or a plaited front breadth ; which shown. Something entirely new and ex-treme in style may be launched later, but it is always safe to conclude that it will not be very promptly received into general favor, as the average American woman of fashion prefers to wait a bit and see some of her contemporaries venture over the border before she takes the fatal leap. There are a few who unhesitatingly accept the new think, quickly see its advantages.

the new thing, quickly see its advantages, and adapt them to their special needs with-out making any mistakes; but such ready ollowers of the mode are the exception. It is quite evident that the tucked skirt s going to prevail among the new thin towns. All the new materials bend them is going to prevail among the new thin gowns. All the new materials bend them gowns. All the new materials bend them, aclves very gracefully to this mode of treatment will the pretiest possible effect but there is nothing else quite so practical for the lawns, dimitics, organdies and wash gowns of all kinds. First the akirt is gored or shaped to flare at the hem, which is a very important feature, and then the tacks are stitched in up and down, variously arranged in groups or set in evenly all around, beginning at either side of a front or meeting directly in front as you like, in either case they turn toward the front and may meet again on the side, if the box plait fills in the space at the back. Some plait fills in the space at the back. Some fall well over the shoulders. They are of these cotton gowns have a decided box made of lace, with black velvet ribbon run through the meshes around the point of the shoulders, and of lace and chiffon com plait in the centre of the back, while others ly in the centre for two or three inches. One pretty model in dimity has the halfare tucked all around and gathered direct-Certainly, if variety is the point of importinch tucks, with little spaces between them, ance, our summer gowns will have more than usual merit this season. These lace all around except across the narrow front. They are stitched down to within about

entirely disappeared. A desirable model for isulard silk or any of the new nuns' weiling and creps materials, shows a skirt with two circular flounces, and a tunic overdness with a box flownces, and a tunic overdress with a bex-plait in the back. Fine guipure lace is the trimming, and the sash and a wide draped belt may be of white crops de chine or sott liberty silk in either black or white as is best suited to the material. The bodice is finely tacked, trimmed with lace and little bands of velvet which are very effective in bl.ck. Another striking model shows one of the tacked skirts, with a wide band of venstian lace around the bem. This also i turns the front of the bodice, which is

of the theme and the bem. This also i runs the front of the bedice, which is made with a tacked bolero of the material edged around with fine hand embroidery. The alcoves are of lace, and again there is the long soft saak of liberty silk ribbons with silk fringe on the ends. When creps de chine is the material employed the saak may be made of the same stuff if contract in color is not specially desired. A pretty model for gause, mouseline or point d'esprit has a transparent lace yoke and alcoves and full puffiage, which stand out after the manner of a shirred tack, around the skirt. Howy lace is the finish around the hem. White organdie forms the next and reasoned opportunities or topsummer inshing at the same time. New materials gowns and hats are emphatically in sight is come are very beguing as a pastime between them. Alternate trille of black and white marking a spastime between them. Alternate trille of black and white nerver, beguing as a pastime between them. Alternate trille of black and white nerver, beguing as a pastime between devotions and Leaten lectures. The whole plan for the summer campaign of dress can be mapped out and all the old gowns remodelled for future us.
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Summer gowns for children are blossoming out in the shops in a great profusion of pretty colorings and simple as well as elab-orate effects. Among the materials em ployed there are chambrays, ginghams, linens, piques, and muslins of all kinds, besides the challies, nun veilings and cashmeres. Plaited skirts,, both in the deep kilts and the narrow tucks, stitched down halt the length of the skirt, prevail. Pale ecru linen seems to be a favorite and the especial teature in trimming is the touch of black and white. One little gown of this material, shown in the illustration. has a black satin belt and a double collar, one of the same material and another of pique. The jacket and shirt are both plaited.

Gathered skirts, which have never gone out of fashion in the children's department, are varied somewhat by using the plain narrow front, with two side plaits turning over it on either side and gathering the skirt the rest of the way around. The double revers collars are very much in ev-idence among the linen and pique gowns and not always of contrasting colors, as the same material is used for both. A pretty model in challie, always pretty for children s pale blue dotted over with black spots, and shows the cape effect around the shoulders. This is made of the challie, and lace, through which black velvet ribbon is run. In muslin there is a tucked gown trimmed with lace insertions, set in up and down and around the skirt in scallops above

all around except across the narrow front. They are stitched down to within about fifteen or sixteen inches from the hem, where they flare out. The lower portion is trimmed with three narrow ruffles of dim-ity edged with narrow lace and headed with slace-edged ruche Uther skirts are tucked in groups of three, five or seven very narrow tucks, with wild anarce between the groups run-with side anarce between the groups run-with wild an silk being especially pretty on the silk waists for girls in their teens. Knots and sash ends of the new soft ribbons, and narrow velvet and satin ribbons sewn on in rows are elements in the success of the muslin gown.



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features, which is a vast improvement. APIOL & STEEL Women which is a vast improvement. Women who know the becoming effect of dressing in the particular shade of colour which harmonizes with their complexion are quite as conscious of the fact that dull lustreless black is very trying to any but blonde beauty, and so the study of A REWEDY FOR IRREGULABITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochis, Penagroyal, éc. Order of all Chemista, or post free for \$1.56 froi EVANG & SONS, LTD., Montreal and Toron'o, Canada. Victoria, S. C. or Enrein Pharmacontical Chemist, Southenappt

artistic becoming elements has wrought a welcome change in the general character offmourning gowns. All the mourning fabquite up to date, and utter indifferent rics are so much improved, so much lighter in weight and finer in texture that the choice of material is the first step toward a successful mourning gown. The use of ch fion and plain fine net for yokes and sleeves, either tucked or shirred, is a alceves, either tucked or shirred, is a charming feature, and then there are so many pretty black passementaries of silk and fine braid and!dull jet beads that it all gives opportunity for variety. Creps is very generally worn for gowns, trimmings, and long veils by these who feel that this is the one fabric most muitable for deepat mourning. But there are no end of things as substitutes for this, as so many materials have the creps finish. Chiffon and grans

ue came are both creped for mourning crowns more or less high and sometimes use, altogether there are as many pretty soft effects as there are among the colors. into form as it it mare club. they are turbans, toques and sailor shapes, whichever you prefer, trimmed with chiffon mourning gowns, very soft and apparently durable, with a a dull finish, like suede leather. Henrietta cloth, serge, nun's rosettes. veiling and dull finished peau de soie are

the materials most generally employed perhaps, as everyone cannot afford crepe

stitched together, shaped a little to fit the lower edge et the collar band, and the The character of the mourning worn is worn simply crossed in front and fastened with a stick pin.

Meteore crepe de chines, spotted with chenille, the flower in white, are one of that suit her best. The fashions for gowns the novelties of the s

Among the novelties in neckwear is a

narrow band of four silk covered cords

ends about a quarter of a yard long, are braided in the four strands and three silk tassels are the finish at each end. This is

ook produced no good, and i y growing worse. the influence of the Rev. C. was induced to give Paine's ound a trial, and I can truly l wonders. The first bottle trekef, and five bottles com-it me. I gained thirty-two cee weeks, and am now strong I would urge the suffaring o give Paine's Celery Com-"

Problem of Polygamy. for Mr. Roberts of Utah,' ekton thoughtfully. l' exclaimed his wife. help it. The thought of that to go back to all those homes he news to all those wives, who ting to be in Washington sointer-it's positively tradgic !'

PUDDINGS AND MINCE have bad effects upon the who over incluges in them, as a household m dicine for all inequalled. Avoid substitutes, one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis',

Ton can't get these boots on. try a sizi larger.' y-'Niver do yez moind. O.'ll tet thim on atther Oi wear thim NO.

& L. EMULSION OF COD L'may be taken with most bene-by these who are run down or om after effects of is grippe, wis,& Lawrence Go., Lid.

with wide spaces between the groups running up and down above the rufflis. A formed the procession during the winter band of lace insertion sometimes stripes the space between, with very pretty effect. Lace insertions without tucks are also used in perdendicular lines to trim plain and in perdendicular lines to trim plain and flowered organdies, and encircle the skirt in two or three rows above the roffles as well. Some of the rtfl.s, if not in the narrowest widths, are shaped partially circular, so they require very little, if any theses at the top. Another feature of include the skirt above the hem. Pufflegs, with rows of narrow lace inser-tion between are another element in the decoration of our new thin gowns. One tulness at the top. Another feature of trimming muslin gowns is the use of very narrow Valenciennes lace insertion, both black and white being employed in the

followers of the mode are the exception.

same gown in alternate rows. It is set in around the skirt and bodice in both waved and straight lines, possibly four or five



well. All the varying modes which have silk being espe are reproduced most effectively in this department, and whether they are plaited all around or not, the inevitable box plait adorns the back. Rows of embroidered

pale blue organdie has a tunic skittige-tirely composed of puffings three inches, wide joined together by narrow Valenciennes insertion. It is formed into points around the edge where it laps over the founces below, and the bodice is also com-

posed of puffs and insertion. The sleeves of the thin gowns are made of lace or tuck-ed lawn to match the yoke, or of the material like the gown, tucked in various ways-some fin groups the entire length, others tucked only a short distance down from the shoulders. One new model has lengthwise tucks beginning a faw inches below the point of the thoulder and ending at the wrist. Of course the tucks are nar-row, but even so they give a little puff effect to the tags of the sleeves, which is very becoming. Little cap effects are seen on some of the sleeves to give the breadth we so much need now that the fullness has posed of puffs and insertion. The sleeves

BASHIONS IN MOUBNING.

Huch Brighter Effects Now Sought Than Formerly-Some Examples.

The decrees of dress for mourning have s' bigaificance which may be interpreted in victors ways us the personal sentiment of the weater may dictate, or as some recognition of one of the manifold conventions which hedge about a women's lite, and one to which it is often easier to respect than to repudiate, in spite of the depressing effect of black garb. The black clother

are a means of expression, and while the extreme fidelity to the fashion for wearing them may be in inverse proportion to the serrow it is supposed to express, it is not

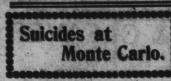
always an empty form. Mourning attire has been lightened very much during the past few years, and more attention has been given to the becoming

TO THE DEAP,---A rich lady, enred of her Dealness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nichol-son Artificial Ear Druma, has sent \$1,000 to his Institute, to that deal people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Apply to The Institute, 780, Night Avenue, New York.

in colors are carried out as nearly as possible in black, but here are some special designs for mourning gowns illustrated. Henrietta cloth, with folds of creps for a finish, forms the first costume and the second of the same materials shows a bonne femme skirt, with crepe front and a wide crepe collar on the bodice. A design esecially intended for a widow is in tunic

form of crepe, with a peau de soie flounce form of crepe, with a peau de soie flounce around the skirt. Bows ot silk fasten the tune down the side, and the small yoke and collar band are of folds of white lisse, which forms the cuffs. A stylish gown of crepe cloth made with a panel of the same at the side is elaborately trimmed with orepe folds fastened with dull jet buckles. The new crepe is so thin and phable and the infinite wariety of the squares and the same affacts has appeared on the market, and the infinite wariety of the squares and the binary affacts more float and phable and the infinite wariety of the squares and the same affacts more infinite wariety of the squares and the binary affacts more float in a phable and the infinite wariety of the squares are the binary affacts more infinite wariety of the squares and the binary affacts more float in a phable and and collar band are of folds of white lisse, which forms the onfis. A stylish gown of crepe clebh made with a panel of the same at the side is elaborately trimmed with crepe folds instened with dull jet buckles. The new crepe is so thin and phable and has so little stiffness that is is tucked very effectively in diagonial lines for wide band trimmings. Three folds of crepe, an inch and a halt wide and fully four or five inch-es apart, formed into large distinct scal-lops around the akirt, are one mode of trimming, while another is three very wide folds put on straight around, with a nar-row space between. Other black skrift have a tablier from of crepe, shaping into a deep founce, which extends all around and is headed by two narrow folds of crepe. Mourning gowns are in every detail

Jackets for spring are very short and simple in style, fiaished with rows of stitching alone, or very narrow pipings with stitching above. Some of them are double-breasted, with handsome buttons for a finish. Eton coats are shaped down below the waist line in front much as they were made in the autumn.



mitted suicide in the gam AL come here last Saturday al rooms here has Saturday atternoon. Al , though a reporter was at the Casho within half an houratter the tragedy occurred, two days passed before he heard of it. It is now two days latter, and in spite of persistent efforts the reporter has been unable to dis-cover the identity of the unfortunate man. If you want to make a quist exit from the sche term examt do better then

If you want to make a quist exit from this vale of tears you cannot do better than commit suicide at Monte Carlo. The num-ber of persons interested in hushing up the manner of your death, and even your death itsell, will insure you a voil of secrecy sur-passing your wildest dreams. In the Monte Carlo vocabulary there is no such word as 'suicide.' Occasionally it is breathed by newcomers, but among the antire popula-tion of the principality of Monaco, from the ruler who draws his income from the con-cession, to the washerwoman who profits cession, to the washerwoman who profits by the crowds of visitors, there is apparent-ly nobody who will admit that despair, in-sanity, death and other horrors haunt the

Don't think that you are going to get the facts from the employees of the Casino. Order is heaven's first law and Monte Carlo's, too. Whatever happens, a scene must be prevented. And above all, nobody must be plevented. And above an, however, more be allowed to go away with a horror of the place. Therefore, although perhaps lying is not one of the cardinal virtues, it is prac-tised at Monte Carle by great and small alike. Your hotel proprietor has, perhaps, had several inconveniently desperate guests who have unobligingly committed suicide in his rooms. But he not only denies ever had a suicide in his house, he further assures you that he has never known of a icide in Monte Carlo. He likes so much better to tell you of somebody who has won a hundred thousand france, and of the men who make a good living from the tables.

Pleasanter tales, truly, but what about the man who died at the tables last Saturday ? He is only one more victim stowed hastily away behind the veil of secrecy. For though the officials of Casino may shrug their shoulders as one man and say that it is not true, there remains the testimony of various eyewitnesses to the suicide. One of them is an American physician, who was sitting at the same table. He says that a young man, appar-ently about 25 years old, atter having lost several thousand france, suddenly took out a small vial and drank the contents. He fell torward on the table and the American physician stepped immediately to his side, took hold of his wrist to count his pulse and found that he was dead.

The croupiers did not move from their places and did not stop the play. There is a small army of attendants in livery and in plain clothes distributed about the rooms and four or five of them picked up the young man and carried him through a side door into one of the private rooms which are scattered all over the place. The American physician offered his services, but was not allowed to enter the room into which they had carried what he declares was a corpse. In a lew moments some of the attendants came out and said that it tion to blacken its own character, but if was nothing ; the young man had merely you are bent on learning noistone unturned fainted, and was all right again.

A woman who had seen the effair and who may have known the young man was found to have fled to the dressing room, where she scon became unmanageable, and she was taken, in her turn, to another

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THE PEOPLE'S UNBOUNDED EULOG

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noboby knows, except his friends, if he had any, and the Casino authorities, who deny the existence of dead men where they are concerned. As for the friends, it is said that the administration of the Casino does not wear itself out trying to send to their right addresses any corpses that hap-pen to be left on its hands. There are even gruesome tales of bodies sewed up in weighted sacks and carried out to sea to be dumped overboard. You can buy postal cards at Nice with a pictorial re-

presentation of this tale which is probably untrue. But it is hard to know what is true at Monte Carlo. Anybody who has not tried it here would think it would be the easiest kind of task to find out the identity of a man who had committed suicide in a public building before the very eyes of dozens of men and women. But it is hard to conceive of anything more bafil. ing than such an attempt. It simply results in your gaining possession of absolutely contradictory statements; the assur-ance from disinterested eye-witnesses that the suicide did occur, and the declaration by interested parties that nobody had com-mitted suicide at Monte Carlo within the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

But of course, a really persistent truth seeker will not stop with the statements of employees, hotel clerks, hair dressers and other old familiar retailers of gossip. They are quite as garrulous here as else where, except on one subject. They are not going to say ill of the institution that gives them each day their daily bread. Of course you can't really expect the instituto find out the real tacts you will go to the headquarters as a matter of thoroughness. You will offer the directors the uncoveted privilege of giving their [version] of the

affair. The directors will scarcely co-operate of the private rooms. Just as the reporter with you on this point. You must a entered the lobby of the Casino a series of Georges Bornier so you are told. But M. Georges Bornier is aslielusive as your chance of winning would be it gyou, should sit down at M. Bornier's pretty] gaming tables. First he is not to be seen, be he is at Nice. Next you must go to the Hotel Monte Carlo to find him; igst the hotel they tell you that he has jnever set foot in the place. Next he is invisible because he is at the opening of the Picture Show, to which you will not bejadmitted.

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nual sums of hush money paid by the ad ministration to the principal Paris papers and to the local sheets which are read by visitors to the Riviers. Aside from the unpaid journals and a few men and women who hate the place because it has wrecked their lives, everybody else is pleased to have everything disgreeable kept out of sight. The triends of the suicides would be the last to complain. Nobody wants it known that a member of the family has killed himself at Monte Carlo

Even visitors to the place want to keep clear of any public connection with it. Of course they do. How many Americans would want it cabled to a home paper that they were gambling at a table where a man committed suicide ? That's the way the American physician feels about the suicide the other day. If it came to the point he would probably join the native population and declare that he never saw a suicide at Monte Carlo; had never been here, in fact, except 'passing through on his way to Italy,' or 'only ran over from Nice for the day.' The number of Americans by the way, who stay in Nice, but have communi-oation tickets to Monte Carlo, is astonishing. The writer overheard one of them on the train the other day. She was talking with another American woman and

suddenly exclaimed : "There ! I forgot to send that telegram!" "Oh, well, send it from Monte Carlo as

"Send it from Monte Carlo? No, in-deed. How would that look? Of course I did lose the first I had there, but I don't want him to knew it."

Wise woman When a man gets a telegraphic request for more money and it is dated from Monte Carlo, he is likely to



catarrh cures, only to add disappointment to disappointment." Have you a cough ? Is the voice husky ? Is the breath foul ? Are you losing fiesh ? Do you ache all over ? Do you take cold easily ? Is the nose stopped up ? Does your nose discharge ? Do crusts form in the nose ? Do you cough sometimes until you gag ? Is there a pain across the spee ? Is there tickling in the threat ? Is your sense of smell leaving you ? Are you losing the sense of tasts ? Is there a burning pain in the threat ? Any and all of these symptoms indicate the presence of catarrh. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is the anent eradicator and perpetual ex-inator of this most insidious and yet common foe of humanity generally. If you are a sufferer take counsel of the thoussymptoms indicate the presence of catarrh, and while some of them may seem trivial, ands to whom it has been a sovereign balm-the beacon to show the way to bealth and the haven of bealth. Mrs. J. H. Harte, of 228 Church street, you cannot afford to treat them lightly, for, remember, dire consequences may re-sult from neglect, for all victims of threat and lung troubles have been subject to

as Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is a specific lor catarrh. It gives almost in stant relief, not only in the soute ferms, but chronic cases of many years' standing vanish under its persistent use. It will break up a cold in the head in almost quicker time than it takes to tell it. It is a

the wife of his bosom and his bank account | which, Prof. W. G. Johnson, of the Mary is up to. Another Am erican woman, who knows Monte Carlo of old, was surprised by what she called 'the morbid curiosity' of a man who showed an interest in the suicide.

She seemed think that a Monte Carlo She seemed this that a harder canto suicide was too commonplace a matter to be worth so much attention, especially one which was lacking in sensational details. She described one which had come under her personal observation, and which seemed to have appealed to her sense of the proper thing in suicide. She said that she was sitting at one of the tables when she heard a pistol shot behind her. A man at

heard a pistol shot behind her. A man so the next table had lost everything, and then put a pistol in his mouth and killed himself. To use the unpleasant expression of the American woman, the table was in such 'an awful mess,' as the consequence of the dead man's falling forward upon it, that play had to be stopped. The man was carried out, and the inevitable attendants came back in a few minutes with the the inevitable information that it was nothing but a mere scratch.' The table was covered with the ordinary cover which is put on every night, the top was unscrewed and removed, a new one was put on, and in less than half an hour play was go-

ing on as before.

hanging from a post, the number 18 in red and black enamel (the gambling colors), and a miniature [roulette wheel. Apropos of charms, however, The Sun reporter saw one man at the Casino who had a rather

dangerous looking pendant on his watch-chain. It was a small silver pistol, about six inches long. In a place like the Casino,

put two and two together and wonder what son through the ravages of the pea-lo land Agricultural College, says, is an in-sect new to science. It belongs to the well known group of the aphides, or plant lice, and on account of some change in conditions has become suddenly abundant, appearing for the first time on the cultive appearing for the first time on the cultive-ted pea. It is of a green color, and only an eighth of an inch long. It sucks the juices from the leaf and stem, and the plant dies. Not only in Maryland have growers of peas suffered, but in New Jersey, Dela-ware, New York, Virginia, North Carolina and Connecticut also. Fortunately the pea-louse has many insect enemies, which played havoc with it before the close of the

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Cannot Recommend it Highly Enough. Miss Ethel Hildman, of West Lake, Ont., says: "I am pleased to say that Catarrhozone has given me the best of sat-istaction. No other remedy has been able to do as much for me as Catarrhosone has done. It has cured a hacking cough—the result of pneumonia—and I feel I cannot say too much in its praise. It is every-thing you guarantee it to be." Catarrho-zone is warranted to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and irritable throat. Sold everywhere. Trial outfit sent for 10c. in stamps by N. C. POLSON & CO., Kings-ton, Ont., Proprietors.

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advice and talk to bi In less than a qua-ence stood by the yo 'Kiss me, mother: presently,' said Edu now, dear, listen, ai Write every wor Gwynneth went to p was I who stole that 'I'll tell you how ber I went to Lond holiday early last money over billiard 'I met a tellow showy sort of man me in the way of and so I couldn't re to play him a game how increased to te how increased to ten time, tor, of course

piercing screams came from the corner where the woman was in the hands of a physician belonging to the staff of the establishment. There was a rush in that direction, but the way was barred by a dozen imperturbable attendants who repeated the inevitable Casino formula in similar cases. 'It is nothing ! Nothing at all !'

As the screams were not repeated the crowd broke up sgain and the reporter, attor vainly questioning several attendants, went into the gambling rooms. Near one of the tables there was a strong odor of the Directors of the Anonymous Society of drugs which the inevitable attendant in-Sea Baths, which is the exphonious if misdrugs which the inevitable attendant inevitably declared was 'nothing.' The re-porter, not knowing of the suicide, thought much difference. People who havesucced-ed in the stiendt to guestion the directors of the suicide, was completely hoodwink-ed by the attendants. Play was going on apparently as if nothing had happened. At one table there was some evidence of ten-sion, but as new players ignorant of the tregedy had taken the places of these suice of the su apparently as if nothing had happened. At one table there was some evidence of ten-sion, but as new players ignorant of the tragedy had taken the places of those who had witnessed it, everything was almost the very person sitting in the chair which the dead man had occupied did not know that he was so to speak, in a dead man's shoes. What became of the dead man ? Well,

The next time he is at the races. Oh, it is not a simple matter to find messieurs leading title of the gambling company. As a matter of fact, however, it doesn't make much difference. People who have succeed-

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Although there are 'no suicides at Monte Carlo,' there is a suicides' cemetery, where the people who die by their own hand are buried. There are about thirty graves in this forsaken patch of ground, only one of them being marked with a cross. The suicides cemetery is not where it will offend the eye of squeamish visitors. It is away up the mountainside, in an almost inaccesible place, and even then dropped in a hol-low behind one of the rock ridges leading low behind one of the rock ridges leading to the great olifi known as the Tete-de-Chien. The extent to which some of the Monte Carlo people carry their policy of denial becomes evident when you ask them about this centery. They say that there is no such place, that the whole story is an invention, and they slick to this until they find out that you have absolute knowledge of the truth of what you say. Such ab-surdly untrushful attempts at concealment rather defeat their own purpose, for they make you think that there really must be something horrible to be concealed or people would not make such efforts to keep it dark.

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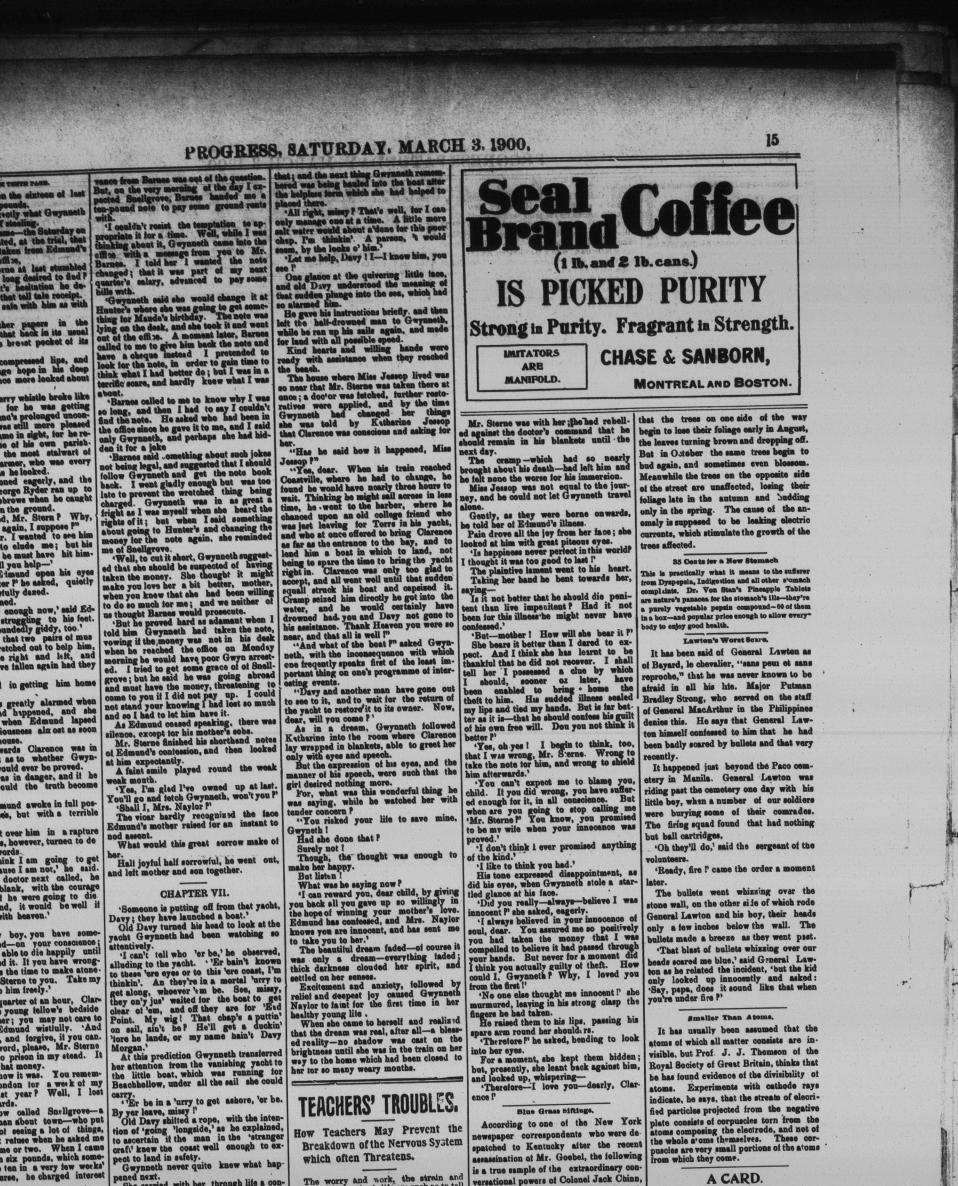
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They succeeded in getting him home salely. Mrs. Naylor was greatly alarmed when she heard what had hyppened, and she became more so when Edmund lapsed again into unconsciousness als ost as soon as he entered the house. For days afterwards Clarence was in an agony of doubt as to whether Gwyn-neth's innocence would ever be proved. Edmund's lite was in danger, and it he should die, how would the truth become known ? Byt one day Edmund awoke in full pos-

should die, how would the truth become known ? Byt one day Edmund awoke in full pos-session of his senses, but with a terrible fear in his eyes. His mother bent over him in a rapture of hope, which was, however, turnea to de spair by his first words. 'You mustn't think I am going to get well, mother, because I am not,' he said. And when the doctor next called, he saked him point blank, with the courage of uter despair, it he were going to die. 'I think, Edmund, it would be well if you made peace with heaven.' 'Ah !' 'Look here, my boy, you have some-thing on your mind—on your conscience;

'Look here, my boy. you have some-thing on your mind—on your conscience; and you won't be able to die happily until you have confessed it. If you have wrong-ed anyone, now as the time to make atone-ment. I'll send Sterne to you. Take my advice and talk to him freely.'

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the water some faw yards distant, belong-eleve soid. Dy Morgan's boat was a cumbersome thing, and before it could reach the man to whom Gwynneth instinctively beld out her arms, the face had vanished. How did she get in the water ? She could not have said if she had over-balanced and fallen, or if she had imped in; but there she was swimming towards the spot where she had seen the man abe now knew she loved far better than lite. Her clothes hung beavily about her, and you to be an handicapped. All she runnumbered of that short swim was the rush ei joy which swept ower her states dow abe was handicapped. Me stroke—two—three I And these eas-ters, almost close to her thus time. Me was halt monnecious now; but he dong to her wildly, dragging har down with him, when the waters some more closed over him hew. Me was halt monnecious now; but he dong to her wildly, dragging har down with him, when the waters some more closed over his head. Gwynneth had her right arm free, and stroke out desponsiely, though not unwill ing to die-with him. But old Davy was not include to permit

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The Revenge of Murphy.

No one knew the immediate locality that had produced Treoper Murphy. He claimed he was a New York 'bhoy' and held to the distant metropolis as if i wore his native health and natural stamping ground. But such a brogue as Murphy's could never have been simply an inherit-ance. It had the touch of the sod in it, and his first prattlings must have been heard in the thick atmosphere of a smoky, peat maturated cabin.

the thick simosphere of a smoky, pear minuted cabin. Murphy had just squeezed by the regul-ations as to height, and certainly was not more than one or two pennyweights over the prescribed limit when placed upon the scale. But he was compactly built and a matural born cavalryman; he walked with an easy swing, and, it his legs were slight-ly bowed, what of that? The first ser geant said that Murphy had 'glue legs, the kind that fit to horses' ribs.' Murphy was a favorite. too. His laugh

the kind that fit to horses' ribe." Murphy was a favorite. too. His laugh was catching. He had a merry little high-pitched voice, and dancing blue eyes. and red hair, as crisp and thick as a rock-ho-hen. If it had had been for this heavy shock ot hair, Murphy's captain asid, he would never succreded in passing the examining sergeant. There was a full quarter of an inch of it. All this goes to show that Mur-phy was but 5 feet 4 inches, and that he weighed under 150 pounds. So much for his personal appearance. As to his age, it

weighed under 150 points. So much for his personal appearance. As to his age, it might have been 22, or it might have been 30; at all events, it was sumething be-tween. He claimed to be 26.

quarters. The Colonel at at his deak, puffing way at a great ciner. He would blow down the smoke on the table, and it would rell off the edges, scarcely rising in the still, beated atmosphere. The room was filled with film, blue stars. The Colonel was a little man, with a face like an Amer-ian cagle, with a heavy mustache. He had a liver, and was cognisant of it. He also had a voice that was entirely a misfit, we far as the Colonel's appearance went-for it was deep and senerous, and, at the same time sharp and clear. Ho one ever mistock the Colonel's orders because he oouid not hear them. He was very proud of that voice, and next to it was proud of the way he sat a horse. For that matter the regiment was proud of it, too, and tried to pattern itself accordingly. "Thick so, air ?" Takes wordered if the bard, dry flash on the Colonel's bone sever tolt any change in the thermomster at all. Apparently be only perspired when he was argry and work cold in the presence of the Major's wite, who had once offended his dignity "Have a chair, Mr. Carter,' went on the Colonel, looking up, and this time blowing matchematically correct smoke rings to-wat the ceiling. H.w are the horses ?" "Only a middling lot, ar; might be bet-ter."

'Humph !' said the Colonel,' that is your

'Humph !' said the Colonel, that is your department. 'Yes sir.' 'I didn't say it was your fault. But see what you can make of them. 'Did you wich to see me on something particlar P asked the Lieutenant, almost suffocating in the beat of the room. 'Oh. yes; bandmaster reports that one of his mgs turred lame this morning. I want you to send up a good quiet horse in time for dress parade. Have you got one that can stand music P' 'Yes sir; I think so. What instrument sir P'

Cospin-Carter the latter glances are The Adjustant took his position this sword. 'Sound off,' he said. his sword. 'Sound off,' he said.

Then came a few preliminary blasts of the horms and then came a becom and a crash. It seemed as it something blaw up all at once in the band, and to tell the truth it was principally the drummer. The amage stopped, but the explosion continued. The black hores that had been called impolite names was asserting himself; he dialiked the indignity that had been thrast upon him. That was evident from the first, but now he concluded to rid binself of the de-gradation. With his head between his knees, his back arebed and his leg stiffen-ed be was bucking aw y like the winner in a Wild West show. For a few second the drummer managed to hold on somehow, but no buman backbore could stand it, and, with a despairing curse, the big fel-low shot up into the air, landed on all four, then sprawled face uownward in the dust. But the ' ameless one was not ast-isfed. The drum was still attached to him by a leather thong, and out of the confu-sion he emerged like a football player, de-termined to make a touchdown. Eager hands snatched at his bridle, but he broke away. Down the line he came, the bas-drum playing a somerous sole upon his fanks. When about opposite the Colonel, he concluded to make a detour to the left. The ranks parted for him. He pursued his thumping course for a few feet up the line. Then, thicking probably that he would be better appreciated where he could be seen, he charged through from rear to right and emerged again, bounding like a vicious rubber creature, intent upon planting him self into the ground, and mad that instead of being firally imbedded he should find himself in the air again. The whole troop was in an uprear now, but aboves the sounds of laughter arose the colone.!* woice. "Catch that horse, somebody." he roared. "Take hold of him, one of you men."

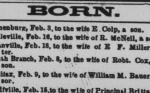
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'I hadn't a susp

'I hadn't a suspicion, sir,' the Lieutenant responded quietly. 'Take you post, sir.' 'What was the matter with that man in your company, Carter P asked the sur-geon that evening. Several men had gathered at the Lieutenant's quarters, where their langhter could be beard across the parade ground. 'I don't know what you might call it,' Carter answered. 'But I suppose, in learned phrase, it might be described as paralysis of the riribles' 'Colonel's compliments and he wants to see you, sir,' said an orderly at the door way.

see you, sir,' said an orderly at the door-way. In half an hour Carter had returned. 'What did the old man say ?' questioned Jack Francis, who had the room next to Carter's own, looking up from his perusal of the baseball scores. 'Four weeks' confinement to post,' was the reply. 'A little knowledge is a dan-gerous thing.' Down at the barracks Murphy had told his side of the story.

Jown at the corrects antropy has tou his side of the story. 'It was me that done it, though I held no gradge agin the Colonel,' he said. 'But I'm even with the drammer, bedad. Ravinge is swate. Mary Ann 'll niver look at him now ' And she never did.



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off on his little bow legs down the board walk toward the stables. The Lieutenant picked up his paper, saw that his sister had just given a big party on hoard of her husuand's yacht, and read over the names of the winners at the Rock-away races. Then he heard footsteps and looking up saw that a Colonel's orderly was standing where Murphy had stood but a few minutes before. 'What is it, orderly ?' asked the Lieut-emant.

enant. "Colonel's compliments, sir, and he would like to see you," the orderly replied, 'at

ike to see you,' the standy your convenience, sir.' '1'll be over right away.' He stepped into his hot, stuffy little room, hid the newspaper under the pillow of his cot, hooked up his jacket and hooked - his word, and started for the Colonel's

Well, de has he hame yer ink you coud use in police society, Murphy re-turned, 'though he has been called a great many to be sure.' 'Is he well up to weight P' the Lieuten-ant asked, wihout a quiver, adding to himself, 'Bedad, that can stay on his back.' Well, take him over to the bandmaster this atternoon and explain what he is tor.' 'Very good, sorr.' Lieut. Carter went back to his quarters, nnearthed the newspaper, strolled out on the veranda, and read on for an hour. Now he chuckled to himself. All at once the bugle rang clear and high, and some movement was detected in the direction of the baracks. Officers strolled out buckling on their side-arms, and some ladies with parasols and bright chints dresses, left the houses and strolled over in the direction of the Colonel's quarters at the head of the parate ground, where in the evening the Colonel's wite poure tes. The bugle blew sgain and with a clank-ing of accourtsments and the dust-training of hoosis the troopers trotted out. It is at grown a little cooler and the shadows had lengthened, but it was hot enough to make men grumble, and grumble they did as a matter of course. 'The vline was formed. The Colonel mounted his horse, and the officers rode eut before their companies, and then the band came bumping and jing-ling down to the front to take their posi-tion on the end of the line. It was a fort-unate thing that the bas-drummer did not have to blow a horn. His great face had a slightly puffed appearance, and his lip pro-truded over his fine white teeth that were firmity set as he curreed beneath his breach at the horse he road, which had a way of sidling very different from the staid, brown mag that had just been consigned to the

release himself from the disgrace of having lot control of his mount—a horrible thing to happen to any cavalryman—ran out. His fine unitors was ripped up the back, his helmet was gone, but nevertheless he backed straight for the black horse, and the latter, as if perceiving that here was another victim, made straight for him. The big man made a stand of it and reach-ed for the bridle, but the craxy animal turned quickly. The dram swung around in front of him, and, how it happened no one knew, the lashings that held it broke, and the first thing the regment knew the drummer was disentangling bimself from the broken barrel much as a clown would step from a paper ring. He picked up the debris and linge off toward his quarters. And now the Colonel having sneceeded in stopping and disentangling bimself from the clothes line was shouting orders. Something like attention was restored, and the line visibly staking, was formed again. Bargt. Schreiber rode out and saluted Lient. Caster, who, in the absence of the Optain, was in command of his company. "May one of my men fall out, air ? he asked. "A bit of aunatroke, I think, sir." Orarter gave permission. He surmed round and saw Murphy, too weak hardly to sit on his horse, make his way toward N. J., Mr. Twi Halifar, Feb. 18, Mrs. Honry S Fairville, Feb. 24, Hobart a. J Annapolis, Feb. 20, Mrs. Reub Shelburne, Feb. 10, Parker Mr Einwyllle, Feb. 5, Mrs. Thoms

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