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mot a syllable has been uttered. The word "reform" has not even been whispered. All the schemes, so far as present interest in them is concerned, are dead as mummies. Citizens so exhausted themselves in preliminary talk that now when the time for action has come they are not able to say one word and will not cast one ballot. The prominent teature of the eivic election of next week will be the celebration of the death for another year at least of reform in city government. This is not because people are satisfied with existing conditions, but that they are too lethagic to do anything about it. Talking at election time without voting would be some what inconsistent, so they stop talking now to resume when it can be safely done—after the election. The (chances to one it will be to again stop talking just before mexy year's election. By the way, 'Alderman Hamilton, who secured the abolition of the board of works, is rewarded with opposition and IV. B. Mahoney will give him a hard fight.

M. E. Keefe, goes in unopposed for a third term as mayor. A fortnight ago it looked very nuch as it ine would have to fight for the gown. An influential requisition was signed asking J. C. Mackintosh torn as a guardian of good government and a Prohibitionist. Mr. Keele's friends put forth the plea that their man was entitled to a third term, and they were right in saying his worship had done nothing to or third the matter from that and other points of view, and excusing himself on account of his health and business engages—it would have offended the Mayor's co-religionist supporters. Mr. Mackintosh to rotted the leaster from that and other points of view, and excusing himself on account of his health and business engages—it would have offended the Mayor's co-religionist supporters. Mr. Mackintosh to rotted the date of the matter from that and other the points of view, and excusing himself on account of his health and business engages—it was a mister of city council life. Ald. Allen was a mister of city council life. Ald. Allen was

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Alderman Saul Mosher, the man from Ward 6, has his eye on the chair, and he will try, with the support of the North end, to get his hand upon it next year. The south will be against him. Alex. Stephen and George E. Boak are also aspirants to the mayoralty. But it may be set down as an assured fact that if J. C. Mackintosh ents to be a candidate, he will be the man who will enjoy the honor of presiding at [the city council and of drawing the \$1,000 which goes with the office. It will

Refering to next week's contest, there will be elections in only six wards. Ald. will be elections in only six wards. Ald. Outhit will not be opposed in ward 6. Great efforts had been made to induce Joseph Rt. Henderson to come out. He is senior member of the paint manufacturing firm of Henderson & Potts, and would get a good vote, but the experienced campaigners in the far northern ward realized that Outhit had a "pull" with the temperance electors, and a large section of the population besides, so that in Mr. Henderson's declining to run, he did so, on the quiet advice of those who best understand ward 6.

THEY CRY FOR REFORM, mason, and in other ways he has lost the confidence of those electors of ward 4 who think they are entitled to a Catholic alder-

THEY CRY FOR REFORM,

BUT ARE WILLING TO WAIT FOR A
YEAR OR SO TO GET IT.

Halfax Will Have Its Civic Elections Next
Week—The Mayor Will Have a Walk
Over—Candidates For Mayor Next Year—
The Aldermen to the Front This Time.
HAILFAX, April 19.—The Halifax civic
elections take place on Wednesday of next
week. The contest will be remarkable for
little else than one fact—that it turnishes
a new evidence that the citizens like to
talk "reform" all the year through, except
at election time, when for a couple of
months they lose all interest, or seem to
think everything is all right with the civic
machine. During the past winter the air
was full of "reform" propositions. The
"tax reform" men were "sleeping with one
eye open," waiting for what they thought
would be a good channe to do something,
yet the chance came not. An active campaign was pursued by the so-called
"citizens' reform association," headed by
Senator Power and some of the wealthier
people in the community. They went so
far as to spend a little imoney in hiring
a hall and in printing, and they expended
considerable time in lobbying the legislature. It ended there. The mayor propounded a scheme of "reform," and so did
Alderman Foster, the "King of ward 5."

Now that an election is on, one would
think that tsomething might be heard of
these reform massures, or of some plan
embodying good points from each. But
not a syllable has been uttered. The
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points of view, and excusing himself on account of his health and business engagements, declined the honor that was being forced upon him, but hinted he might be on deck next year.

Next year will show a lusty scramble for the mayoralty. Ex-alderman Pickering would dearly like to run, and this was talked of tor this year. A serious hindrance to him was the question which was raised—"Has W. F. Pickering the necessary property qualification?" The general opinion was that he had not, and he will likely be handicapped next year by the

CITY ELECTION RETURNS.

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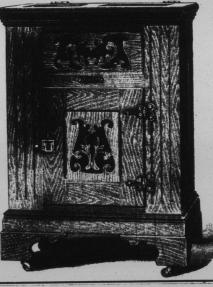
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Drury Lane, a short of operas in Englis He will commence v "Lohengrin" will duction at Bayreuth Dressler, of Munich

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Metropolitan opera last Monday. Ther formances, which wil

Musical and Dramatic.

With the exception of the entertainment iven by the City Cornet Band at the use last Tuesday evening there This remark does not apply to the enter-tainment given by Mr. Arthur Lloyd, ecause that gentleman's engagement pened too late for particular notices, for his week and will be referred to again.

The City cornet band invariably makes

ough preparation by diligent rehearsal we their patrons full equivalent and to

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"Carmen," "Nozze di Figaro," "Lohen-grin," "Romeo and Juliette," "Rigoletto," "Huguenots," "Cavelleria Rusticana" and I. Pagliacci."

At the National Eisteddford in Wales next July at Carnarvon. the principal production will be a dramatic Cantata "The Legend of St. David." The Prince of Wales will be present.

Alice Raymond, the successful lady After Kaymond, the successful and cornetist is playing an engagement at Keith,s new theatre, Boston, this week. Bostonians already regard this elegant theatre with pride and insist that strangers

YOUNG LADY IN ST. THOMAS.

spends to his for particular socious, for this week and will high-drenot to again the sequence of the second to the second to see the second programment of the second program

Orphans" at the Boston theatre on 28rd inst. She will play the rolegot Louise, the blind girl. Madame Janauschek will interpret the role of Mother Frochard. The late Mrs. Jamieson played Frochard in this city at the Landowne theatre in a very clever manner. Rachel Noah is in the present cast in Boston.

A MIRACLE OF TO-DAY.

They are never sold in bulk, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud and should be avoided. The public are cautioned against other so called blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in timular form intended to deceive. Ask tor Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and refuse all imitations and substitutes. Can be had from all dealers or by maintain the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brookville, Ont., or Schenectady. N. Y., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2,50.

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Padrewaki will be beard again in America, who is no nothing coretaff about the length of his hair at the time of his next visit.

Manuel Garcia, who is now in his Hoyal Anademy of Music, was in America with Ilalian opera 70 years ago.

Lillian Russell remains in New York until the 28th intat, when a he'ges to them twenty four button length.

The flat appear in Beglish during the holidays. He will combe with Agardams of the spirit of

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1894.

The second of the distance as they have got into the control of the them last Tuesday, the amendment was en dorsed and a council pledged to retorm was elected. The North End combination is broken beyond hope of repair.

It was due to the citizens that PROGRESS the first master stroke in the history of this paper was the exposure of the ways of the old Portland town council, and to so thoroughly awaken the voters of the North probate act, however, names the sum of End that they carried the vote for a union of the cities in order to escape the condition of affairs by which they were oppressed.

Unfortunately, however, after the union was effected some of the very men who had been most notorious in the old Portland out of the living or the dead.

fifteen dollars a day for the easy work of a new official, a "public proctor," who has merely to attend the passing of accounts. The lawyers cannot complain that the law is unkind to them, whether their pay comes out of the living or the dead. Council were elected to the common council of the united cities. Such result was inevitable with the system of ward elections when unscrupulous politicians and ward heelers controlled this and that district. The citizens in general might see how unit certain men were to manage civic affairs, but so long as corner cliques controlled this and that ward, the city's interests had to suffer. That was why, after the first ward elections under the union act, Progress began the crusade for the vote by the city at large on each

came at last, and it has come to stay.

The North End element was always ion on the subject, the Moncton presby-terians are to be commended for their condisturbing element in the council, but it did not by any means represent all the un-desirable men at the board. There were good men from the North End, though they were in the minority, and there were men who were not wanted from wards patent to everybody who has watched civic affairs that the undesirable men could with the plea that the altar sanctifies the only be put out finally and effectually when gift. the better element of the citizens in general had a chance to vote upon them. eral had a chance to vote upon them.

That chance was given last Tuesday, and itive, because only half a pound was imthe opposition candidates must be coned from their minorities that the peop'e were thoroughly awake to the necessity of their retirement. It may be safely a sumed that most of the old aldermen who were deteated last Tuesday will stay out of the council for all time to come. They will remain at home in future at the re-

Whatever may be thought of their opin-

tion of dancing. It is not every denomination which has so far the courage of its

convictions as to refuse money, In most instances, conscience is easily satisfied

The minister of finance thinks the duty

ported last year. The possibility of all the

rest of it having been smuggled does not

seem to have occurred to him. The opium

smoker will have his drug. whether the

Now that the legislature has simplified

government is willing or not.

his pictures, there would be a fine field genuine hard work, the year round, for fitteen dollars a week. Even lawyers in

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not a whit less womanly than the soured spinster who in "ye olden time" folded her hands and lived a saddened life, watting, perhaps in vain, for some man to liberate (?) her.

This is an age of progress. The century that is drawing to a close, has seen many wonderful inventions and revolutions; and it is not to be expected that while all else has been progressing, human nature has been at a smand still.

"Upward and Onward," should be our motto.

Marriage is a holy institution, and one never to be made light of.

Contracted with true affection on both sides, it

be made light of.

Contracted with true affection on both sides, it
leads to a broad noble life, but to marry with any
other foundation than this true regard, is, moral

suicide.

Better, far better, let marriages decreasejthroughout the land, and men and women lead useful independent single lives, than for them to look on matrimony as the sole end and aim of existence.

Leading and Driving.

10 THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS:—Rindness in dealing with children is a more effective weapon than force. Some natures may be led, but they will not be driven. The more we force them the more they oppose us, and the greater the force the greater the opposition. But let the sun of kindness shine upon them and they gree weary of standing at their guns, their arms become a burden to them and they are subdued. But even if we do subdue them by force, what kind of a service do they do us? Is it a service of love, a service or respect? No! Rather it is a service of ear, a service of hate.

Does the Pole love Euwian rule! Does he obey the laws of that country because he honors fand respects the men who enforce them? No! He obeys the laws of that country because he honors fand respects the men who enforce them? No! He obeys the laws of that country because he honors shad respects the men who enforce them? No! He obeys the laws because he knows what the consequence would be did he disobey them. He dreads Siberia

for a guessing contest among the readers To THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS, -A current topic is for a guessing contest among the readers of that paper.

Ex-alderman Law was in line with his occupation on Tuesday. He dyed a political death without the slightest difficulty.

It was not wholly due to the fact of the ice not being out of the river that Tuesday was such a cold day for J. Kelly.

The public will not be able to swallow the local opposition on account of the PITTS.

To the Editor of Progress,—A current topic is money; more "current" than the rapids of Niagara or the swifest-running stream in the universe; and it often goes faster than it comes. We can not do without money, for we can hardly do without money, for we can hardly do without money, for we can hardly do without money to merely walk down the street—for do not shoes cost money, and are not taxes paid with money; it is the "lever that moves the world." With it we can command friends, silence enemies and win their friendship, banish a bad name and purchase a good one, and enough of it will take us anywhere except to heaven or hell, and some even claim it will take us to the latter place in short order.

they ought to be willing to chase themselves out of the country.

So, too, the early session of the united council showed as clearly as all subsequent sessions that the corporate body was twice as large as it ought to be. The public business was impeded rather than helped by the number of men at the board. Under the wretched system of election, every man felt bound to do all he could for his own ward, and sometimes this could only be done by saddling the whole city with a needless expense in order that this or that alderman might stand well with his constituents. There were twenty-six men who could grab, if they wanted to, and a certain number of these were ready to do so. It was necessary that the size of the council be reduced and to this end, no less than to the end that all the citiz ans have a voice, did Progress begin to direct its attention very early in the history of the united cities. It took time for the reform to come, but it came at last, and it has come to stay.

The North End element was always as might stand was all was a large as at large as the suite of the council be reformed to the conditions of the council be refered to the conditions of the

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Left of Their Own Accord.

TO THE EDITOR OF "PROGRESS,"—In your issue of the 14th a remarkable statement appears about the old choir of Trinity church, Sussex, viz., that a the old choir of Trinity church, Sussex, viz., that at the beginning of troubles in the church they were "ordered out" by the rector. This is entirely untrue. The old members of the choir left of their own free will simply because, one by one, their feelings of contempt for the rector overcame their desire to serve on their old seats. So far as the rest of the statement is concerned, "that they tried to drown the new chort," it is entirely imaginary on your informant's part, as they have had no desire since to assist in the services.

A. B.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS:—Your correspondent of Progress signed "M. M." of April 7th also April 14th, in which a description of Chris

181 Laval St., Montreal, March 12.

The Battle-Ship Kearsarge "Give her to the god of storms, The lightning and the gale. The ngntning and the gase."
Girt by desert seas and skies,
On the southern reef she lies,
To the elements a prize,—
Surf washed clean of battle-gore
Leave her there; nor seek to save
From her wild and glorious grave,
This old tamer of the wave.
Lost on lonely Roncador.

Bright with fame none can eclipse 'Mid the first of battle-ships, 'Mid the first of battle-ships,
Once her cannon's blazing lips
Woke the echoes with their roar;
With her colors flying free,
Held she empire o'er the sea;—
Where the surl leaps sullenly,
Lies she now, on Roncador.

Churned to foam the breakers fleet ()'er the yellow shingle meet;
They a monody repeat,
Full of Ocean's saddest lore:
Ghostly heroes, mount her side.
Who in storm of battle died;
Heaves with she the swelling tide,
On the lonely Roncador.

Shall they go to bring her home,— Tame who loved the seas to roam:

ive her evermore, to lie In her grave at Roncador.

PASTOR FELIX.

The Poet's Comfort. Like a goddess in disguise, With a veil across her eyes, Like a maiden in despair She let down her golden hair Weeping sore; And a poet woke again, At the sound of April rain, On his door. Crust of ice and sheet of snow,
Struggled free;
And the rushes sprouted up,
And the poet drained his cup,
And said he——

When she came, we simple men Deemed December back again, Lean and grey. Then she melted her disguise

In a day.

"So my loved one, Lorelle,
Hides her own, warm heart from me,
But I sing.
Now of love and now of pain—
Watting till her cold disdain
Melts to spring."

G. E. THEODORE ROBERTS.

The advertisement of Messrs. Everitt & Miller will recall the fact to many housekeepers that this is the season of the year when they should refurnish and refit a por-tion of their homes. The stock of this firm is very complete, their prices are reasonable, and being in a central location on Charlotte street, it will not be any trouble for the average housekeeper to call upon them. Such a visit is well worth making.

The expression "the long and the short of it" is never better understood than when a man longs for money when he is short of it.

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The Kingston, Ont., News, speaking of the concert given in St. Andrews church at Kingston on 13th inst, by Master Turn-bull Sinclair, says: "After hearing him one could easily be-

lieve the assertion that the boy soprano is the purest and sweetest form of the human voice. He sang with perfect ease the most difficult selections, and the pleasure with which he was heard was increased by his perfect enunciation. Mendelssohn's 'O for the Wings of a Dove' was probably the best of Master Sinclair's selections. The best of Master Sinclair's selections. The audience listened almost breathlessly to the exquisite strains. Mr. C. A. E. Harriss of Montreal accompanied the wonderful young singer, and also contributed a number of organ solos. His selections were, Overture to Samson (Handel), Flute Concerto (Rink), Adagio Allegro and Andante from Haydn's 12th Symphony, Handel's Occasional Overture, the Clock Movement, from a Symphony by Haydn, and Sullivan's Silver Wedding March."

These talented musicians, as elsewhere noted, will appear in the sacred concerts to be given in Centenary church on the 25th and 26th instants.

Mr. Ryan as a Lecturer

As a new light on the lecture platform of New Brunswick Mr. Carroll Ryan, Manager of the Mount Pleasant Murphy gold cure Institute, has made a decided hit. When on Sunday evening last he appeared before a crowded audience in the puplic hall, Carleton, he received a welcome that He handled his subject—"Intemperance and its cure" in an original and impress manner. His appeal to woman was a fine piece of oratory and won hearty applause from the many ladies present. Mr. Ryan certainly upheld the reputation he has won in Ontario and Quebec as an eloquent and polished speaker.

An Instructive Table

The interesting insurance table pears in the advertisement of th 'rovi ent Life of New York shows a man just how cheaply he can get insured at par-ticular age. The table is instructive, and will remind the thoughtful citizen how reasonably he can provide for those who are near and dear to him. The agent of the Provident Life in this city is Mr. C. T. Gillespie, whose record as a life insurance man has been particularly successful.

Erratum in "Political Notes."

In the "Political Notes" of April 14th the name of "Mr. Tilley" appears after the speech of Mr. Albert Smith. Mr. Tilley was not in the house during that session. Therefore it was another speaker who followed Mr. Smith, and the correct who followed Mr. Smith, and the name will be given hereafter as I have for-

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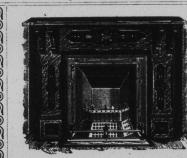
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

[FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS SEE FIFTH AND EIGHTH PAGES.]

mouth, A.S.

Mrs. Daly gave a very large and pleasant At Home on Thursday last for those of her friends who went to England on the following Saturday. It was not at all a formal or stately entertainment, but on very simple and sociable lines. Mrs. Daly was looking very well in a pretty black toilette, and the large drawing room looked charming with quantities of fresh flowers arranged in every possible place. People were invited from five to seven, and

ties of fresh flowers arranged in every possible place. People were invited from fire to seven, and stayed even later than that limit.

Two very pleasant dinners took place this wet k, one given by Colonel and Mrs. Leach, the other by General and Mrs. Montgomery Moore. There was also a small tea at Bellevue house.]

The weather prevents any great social activity, it is not winter but it is certainly not spring, and no amasements are exactly seasonable. Winter sports are impossible, though no later than Wednesday last the officers of the King's regiment gave a large rink party in quiet defiance of the time of year; and there are no spring smusements to be had in the mud and alush which fills the streets.

There have been some teas, but the "chronic tea" has, as usual, been the most amusing. This expression has lately been applied to the one or two "at home days" taking place every week, at which the same people meet one another over and over again. But this very sameness is a great proof of the popularity of a hostess, when people arrive week after week unasked and speak of meeting at a certain house as a matter of course, it shows that the hostess is clever and pleasant, and her house cheery and bright.

The fleet is to return very early this year, I am old, [meanwhile the "Pelican" is certainly in the rilderness, and one ship does not make a summer

wilderness, and one ship does not make a summer any more than one swallow does.

Miss Grace Uniacke was among the passengers by the Numidian from England. Miss Uniacke did not return, and will spend the summer in London with her grandmother, Lady Archibald.

Miss Courtenay has returned from England. Mrs. Courtenay will join her at Bishopsthorpe next month. The Misses Turton, nieces of the Lieut-Governor, are staying at government house, where they will remain for some months. Major and Mrs. Hodgson leave this garrison ver

hortly for Bermuda, where Major Hodgson has

ts, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wylde. Dercy Lear has returned from Boston. Mrs. Percy Lear has returned from Boston. His Grace, the Archbishop, has gone to Bermuda. Dr. Farrell is at present in Baltimore, where he ill make a short visit.

The marriage of Miss Kellogg and the Rev. Law-rence Skey will take place at St. Paul's church dur-ing the mouth of May. Mr. Skey has a parish in Toronto, where I hear he is much liked. Miss Kel-logg has been very active in church work here, and will has missed on he armerineur.

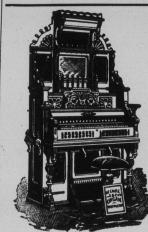
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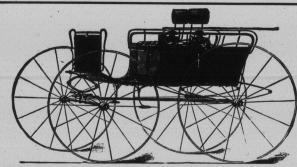


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Eva Johnson, Miss Forter, Miss Helen Porter, Miss Gibson, Miss Sasie Brown, Miss Alice Clements, Miss Helen Clements, Miss Helen Clements, Miss Helen Clements, Miss Haggie McLaughlin, Miss Agues Jolly, Miss Sabra Killiam and Miss Stella Killiam.

Messra. J. F. Scott, J. Woodman (Weymouth), Alkens (Weymouth), ed. James (Woodstock), O'Connor, Stanley Gardner, Charlie Murre, Delbert Ray, F. Furguason, Blake Burril, Stephen McLaughlin, William Campbell, John Baxter, Frank Purdy, Edward Eylinney, Lindasy Gardner, Charles Allen, Fred Ryerson, Arthur Eskins, Jr., Selwyn Haffield, Dr. G. Putnam, Dr. Charles Webster, IL. Vett, Fred Ryerson, Arthur Eskins, Jr., Selwyn Haffield, Dr. G. Putnam, Dr. Charles Webster, IL. Vett, Fred Porter, Edgar Lewis, Haffield, Brrin, L. Vett, Fred Porter, Edgar Lewis, Haffield, Brrin, Stanley Hood, E. H. Armstrong.

Mrs. Burrill received the guests in a dress of black lace.

Mrs. Eskins in a very pretty dress of drab crepe, chiflon trimmings to match.

Mrs. Loviti, a very handsome dress of blue games, Laviting, and white edging.

Mrs. Wetwore, white cloth dress with white feathers.

Mrs. Godfrey, black silk.

mas Leanne wynam, wmc casninere, very pretty. Fortit, pale drab cashinere. Mis Dors Munroe, blue nun's veiling. Mis Chanie, green sain. Mis Stude Godfrey, pale blue cashinere with ribbon trimnings. Miss Nellie Gardner, nile green crepon with rib-bon trimnings.

Mrs. Cifford Locke, of Lockport, is in town visit-ing friends.

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Mr. Thos. F. Higgins left here for New York on Salurday.

B. Fay Mills, the evangelist spent Sunday in Yar-mouth, en ronte for Halifax.

Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, of Moncton N. B., will take Rev. Mr. Longillis place at Milton at the close of the latter's term.

PARRSBORO.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Parriboro book-store.]
APRIL 18.—The death of Mrs. King, widow of
the Rev. W. B. King occurred on Sunday; as soon
as she died the church bell tolled the number
of her years. The funeral will be tomorrow evening on the arrival of the train at five o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alkman and baby, arrived
home from Montreal on Baturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holmes and Mr. Percy
Holmes returned from New York, where they have
spent the winter.
Mrs. Atkinangar. Those invited were Dr. and
ord. Torvashend, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith, Mrs.
Gibbons, Miss Lizzie Alkman, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. Harry Woodworth, Dr. McKenzie, Mr.
and Mrs. Guillod, Mr. and Mrs. Frack Young, Mrs.
Berryman, Dr. and Mrs. Rand, Mr. and Mrs. D. P.
Young, Mr. and Mrs. Dham, Mr. and Mrs. No.
Mrs. Atkinson's invitations are out for a dance
this evening, and as they are to move immediately
Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson's friends will enjoy their
plessant hospitality. [PROGRESS is for sale at Parrsboro book-store pleasant hospitality.
Mr. Orane, of Hallax, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aliman.
Rev. Mr. Smith, of Truro, cenducted the presbyterian services on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Emith, of Amherst, spent a day or two at the Minot hotel.

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APRIL 17.—On Tuesday evening the cantata Belahazra was given in the Y. M. C. A. hall in aid of the association. It was given exclusively by local talent, under the leadership of Mr. R. B. Dakin, who worked hard and brought it to a successful issue under the most disadvantageous circumstances. The cantata was quite a success, although some who were to have taken part were prevented from being present by illness. There was a large attendance and the sum of \$40 was realized.

There were quite a number of strangers in town on Thursday evening at the installation of officers at the Weisford Lodge. Among the number were Messirs. Dodge, Rockwell, Fuller, McLeod, Cox, Carrol, and Dr. McKenna of Kentville. After the installation of officers the brethren were entertained at an oyster supper by Mr. Drysdale of Halifax. Y. M. C. A. rooms by Dr. Ehrums, "given like, gow on Friday evening was quite well attended. The speaker was introduced by Mr. Lawron. The lecture was much enjoyed, although some parts were in rather too broad Societh or the majority to understand it. The concert given on Thursday by some of our

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town.

Miss Florence Shand is home from Acadia seminary for a few days.

Mrs. Rice, of Truro, is in town the guest of her mother Mrs. J. B. Black.

Miss Ethel Shaw has returned from her visit to Mrs. Miller, of Yarmouth, is in town the guest of Mrs. Geo. D. Geidert.

Mr. H. T. Harding, of Truro, was in town last week.

Mr. H. T. Harding, or Friend, week for a trip to St. John.
Rev. Mr. Turnbull occupied the pulpit of the presbyterian church last Sunday.
Mr. Fred Wood was in town last week. Mr.
Marshall, of the Y. M. C. A. spent Sunday in town.

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DIGBY.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Digby by Mrs. Morse.]
APRIL 18.—The event of the season was the ball given at the "Myrtle House," Wednesday night, by Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Bell and Mr. Harry Wickwire, M. P. P. These ladies and gentlemen proved delightful entertainers, and in fact the occasion was considered quite the nicest affair of the kind given in Dieby for some time. Some of the costumes worn by the ladies were very elegant and much admired. Miss Emily Dakin was considered the belle of the young ladies present. Among the invited guessts were Mrs. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John Viets, Mrs. Merkle, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. H. B. Short, Mr. H. B. Short, Mr. H. B. Short, Mr. H. B. Short, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. E. I. Symonds, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. fand Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dakin, Mrs. Jameson, Misses Jameson, (2,) Miss Shaw, (Annapolis) Miss Clara Robinson, Misses Jessie and Aggie Stewart, Nettie Dakin, Grace Guptill, Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Monroe, Mr. G. A. Viets, Harry Viets, Douglas Viets, Nelson Turnbull, Dr. Du Vernet, Mr. and Mrs. De Blois, Mr. Harris, (Annapolis), Mr. and Mrs. A. J. S. Copp, Messre L. Cowling, Geo. Hughes, Clarence Jameson, Mr. Lockwood, (Canning,) Harry Jones, H. L. Cole, (St. John), Grierson, (Weymouth,) Fullow, Tius, Tom Lynch, Misses] Clinton, (2,) Mr. and Mrs. Shreve.
Mrs. Watson looked lovely in a costume of white satin, bodice trimmed with duchesse lace, yellow velvet sleeves and large bow, on bodice, diamond

satin, bodice trimmed with duchesse lace, yellow velvet sleeves and large bow, on bodice, diamond

colored lace.

Miss Nettie Dakin, blue trimmed with white lace.

Mrs. J. M. Viets, black silk and lace, bodice

trimmed with yellow silk.

Mrs. Merkle, black silk ekirt, plnk bodice.

Miss Shaw (Annapolis) black silk trimmed with

nd net. Mrs. Symonds, pale blue silk trimmed with blue

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lockwood and child of Mer-rimac, 'Mass., is visiting Mrs. Lockwoods parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunbam.

Master Gordon Taylor of St. John, is on a visit to Digby.

Mrs. E. J. Symonds of St. John, and two children are guests at the "Boyal."

Mr. R. Willis Ambrose of St. John, was in town Monday. Monday.

Mrs. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Bell, spent a iew
days in Annapolis last week.

Miss Edith Jones was in town Monday on her
way home to Weymouth from St. John where shas been spending the winter.

PAUL.

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from anatomy of the first state of the forest of the forest of the first friends, on her return to her home in Aylesford, Kings, Co.

All who attended the organ recital, last Friday shernoon, in St. Andrews church. enjoyed a rich musical treat. Mr. Stuart is to be commended for the forethought and energy, which so quick!

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yesterday.

Mr. E. R. Stuart, is spending this week in Halifax.

[PBOGRESS is for sale in Annapolis by Geo. K. Thompson & Co.] APRIL 18 .- Mrs. West entertained a number of

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Mrs. J. H. Christie return
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Miss Gannon, black silk The gentlemen were I oak, Christie, Creelma obertson, Mabon, F. R. Coystson, Colwell, Cochr. Pelan, Campell and C. On Tuesday evening the festivity and a folly littl tven with Mr. A. Parve-coght as chaperone. At and about seven o'clock,

[Paceages is for sale by Apair, 19—The club genjoyable dance on last was largely attended and oned by Mrs. James F. The club orchestra furnism Mr. Donald Wyllie lef Chicago where he will re was very popular in must wishes of a host of frien is home.

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NORTH SYDNEY

PROGRESS is for sale in North Sydney Messrs. Copeland & Co] AFRIL 16.-Mr. W. Camp

gouche yesterday.

Mr. Parker Carvell, of Charlottetown, was in town for several days last week.

Mrs. B. H. Brown returned home Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Christic returned Saturday from a visit to Hallfax.

There was a small card party and dance at Mrs.

Vooght's on Friday evening, at which the guests were Miss Annie Ingraham, Miss Treen, Miss Mac-Pherson, the Misses Phoran, Mesra. W. Campbell, S. Boak, H. Cann, Creelman, and A. McDonald.

The snow storm on Monday, which, in a few hours, rendered the roads all but impassable, kept many of the intended guests from the sociable, at which, however, a good number were present. The orchestrasurpassed themselves, if that could be, and with the perfect floor and the familiar music, it needed but a few of the absent faces to make the enjoyment complete. Following is a list of those present:

Mrs. Copeland, black silk and jet.

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Mrs. Voccht black and vellow gauge over black.

Miss Gamon, black silk and jet.

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The gentiemen were Measra. Earle, Sargeant,
Boak, Christie, Creelman, Boreham, Gossip, L.
Robertson, M. McDonald,
Höystson, Colwell, Cochrane, H. Cann, Dr. Smith,
R. Thelan, Campell and C. Ross.

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ensemed Rhe bailroom. The guests included Mrs.
Jas. Voogth, Mrs. E. Christie, Mrs. C. Robertson,
Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Copeland, Miss McPherson,
Miss Mackay, Miss Purves, Miss Treen, Miss
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Rossell, E. Christie, Creelman and W. Mccon, Campbell, E. Christie, Creelman and W. McDawatt, T.—Mr. A. Purves has gone to Boston to

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SYDNEY. C. B.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Sydney by John Mc-Kenzie and G. J. McKinnon.]

Mr. Brown returned to Boston last week. Hon. George Murray was in town today. CHERRY RIPE.

[Progress 12 for sale inSummerside by Messrs. T. J. & M. L. Walsh.]

Mrs. Stewart of Charlottetown spent last week with her sister Mrs. Bearisto.
Mr. Rennie Laird, son of the Hon. David Laird of Charlottetown, has been ordered, from the head office of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Halifax to take charge of the agency of that bank in Summerside, in the place of Mr. Neil Mackelvie who has been superannuated after twenty years service.
Mr. Albert Andrew returned to Charlottetown last weak after spending a few days with his parents in St. Eleanors.

Billious From Childhood.
Benjamin Hills, Pugwash, N. S., writes:
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MONCTON.

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APHIL 18 — The last one of the assemblies of this season was held on Wednesday evening last and was thoroughly enjoyed. Dancing was kept up until a late hour. The music was good and the floor in excellent condition. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKenele, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hall, Mrs. J. D. Roes, Miss Harris, Miss Thomson, Miss Wolston, Miss Nicholson, Miss McLaren, Miss Whitney, Miss Alice McEwan, Miss Bruce, Miss Whitney, Miss Alice McEwan, Miss Bruce, Miss McLaren, Miss Whitney, Miss Alice McEwan, Miss Bruce, Miss Annie Cooke, Miss Forster, Miss Luape, Judge Wells, Drs. L. N. Bourque and R. B. Chandler, Messrs J. Harris, C. E. A. Simondo, C. T. Toole, A. C. Stead, A. E. Wilkinson, J. McD. Cooke, G. L. Harris, R. H. Simonds, C. T. Toole, A. F. Leslie (Montreal), F. Blair, S. M. Palmer, R. A. Irving, E. Harris, W. C. Power, R. Colclough, L. B. Read and G. W. Babbit.

The dresses were bright and pretty, following is a deese, iption of some of the pretites: —

Mrs. Grant Hall wore a beautiful costume of white silk with trimmings of white new the silver spots and red poppies.

Miss Whitney's dress was of pale pink cashmere, trimmed with ream lace and natural Sowrs.

Miss Whitney's dress was of pale pink cashmere and silk which was admirably suited to her lair complexion.

Miss Jean Thomson wore a pretty dress of white silk, lace trimmings.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Binney, Church street.

Miss Emms Thompson, of Campbellton, is spending a few days in town, with her annt, Mrs. J. M. Thompson, St. George street.

Mr. George B. Willett returned home on Monday, from his trip to Maine.

Mrs. Winnie H. Horer of Shediac, is in town visiting the control of Mrs. J. Creswell and Mrs. Creswell, of Spring-field, Kines county, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Fleet street.

The many friends of Mr. F. A. McCulley will, be pleased to hear he is able to be out again, after his long illness.

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Mr. F. D. Italian town Saturda, Ansell (nee Miss M. Dowling,) of Mrsi. H. M. Ansell (nee Miss M. Dowling,) of Mediord, Mass., is in the city visiting friends. Since coming, Mrs. Ansell has disposed of her valuable property on Highland street, to Mr. D.

APRIL 17.—A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mills, when Miss Carrie was at home to a number of her young dry was been supported by the control of the was at home to a number of her young dry was at her y

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

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APARI 18.—Miss Berna Main gave a party on Thureday evening last, for, the amusement of her young friends and guest, Miss Louise Stewart. It was a most enjoyable evening. Games and music were the social features, supper was served at twelve o'clock. Among the guests were Rev. O. S. Newhahm, and Mrs. Newhahm, Miss Mabel Burns, Miss Berta Smith, Miss Reta Ross, Miss Notite Thompson, Miss Ida McKenzie, Miss Rose Bradnee, Miss Mollie Clewley, Miss Rose DeWolfe, Miss Florie Cullinen, Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. George J. Clarke, Mrs. C. H. Smith and Mrs. John R. McKenzie, Misson Mark Mills, George J. Clarke, Chilan De Veber, Will Mills, Frank Littlefield, Frank Cullinen, Ray Maxwell and James Shute. The Question club enjoyed a delightful meeting on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. W. A. Marchie at her beautiful home on Church street, Calais.
Mrs. T. J. Smith] entertained very pleasantly on Thursday evening with whist. Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chipman, Mrs. Brynton, Mrs. W. F. Todd, Miss Bolton, Miss Abbot, Ray Mr. Thoms, Mr. C. E. Hayden and Mr. Charles Beard.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wry gave invitations to a number of friends to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day on Friday evening. They were presented with a number of pretty silver gitts from their guests, as souven irs of the happy occasion.

Rev. O. S. Newnham entertained the young men

M. S. C. Whatlock is visiting New York city on a business trip.
Judge Downes left on Thursday for a brief visit in Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stevens have returned from their visit to Fredericton.
Mr and Mrs. G. H. Sticker of St. Andrews. Mrs. Andrews of the Mrs. G. H. Sticker of St. Andrews. Mrs. Annie Collins, has returned home after a visit of several weeks in Portland, and Waltham, Mass.
Mrs. Hazen Grimmer left on Monday morning for Sussex, being called there by the death of her sisters husband Dr. Raymond. Mrs. Raymond has the sympathy other rieads here in her sorrow miss Theo. Stevens, left on Saturday night for Boston to visit her sister Miss Alice Stevens.
Miss Kate Voes, has returned from a visit among friends in Fryeburg and Fortland Main-e.
Mrs. Enoch Burpec is visiting friends here.
Mr. Aubrey Johnston, who has been speading several months in Fortland Mains, has refused. Mr. Gorban King who is travelling in California.

will.

Miss Wortman, black lace with heliotrope silk miss. Mortman, black lace with heliotrope silk miss. J. D. Ross, pale green crepon with wattean miss. J. D. Ross, pale green crepon with wattean miss. J. D. Ross, pale green crepon with wattean miss. J. D. Ross, pale green crepon with wattean miss. J. P. Allison of Sack ville apent a few days in town last week the guest of lace started where she has been spending a month.

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C. P. Brown.

Rev. J. L. McDonald was in Chatham for

couple of days last week.

Miss Sarah Murphy of Dalhousie, was the guest
of Mrs. Hugh O'Keefe on Sunday.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Murrsy will

Miss Emma Lacasee values, and a house for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cahill's numerous friends extend deepest sympathy to them in the death of their only child Walter Lloyd, aged one year and eleven months, which occurred on Thursday morning last. The remains were taken to Sackville for interment. Mr. and Mrs. Cahill returned home this

ST. MARTINS, N. B.

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APRIL 16.—Mr. D. C. Frith, of Campbellton, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. Bedford Harper-Mr. Harvey Copp, of Brooklin, was in town on

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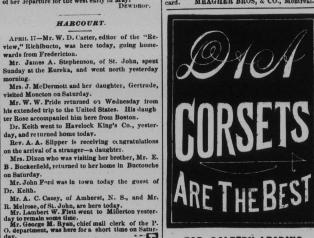
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olorado. He is a son or acride, P. E. I. McKenney and John Dugus, c. Bostor, are in town this week.

Mr. W. D. Carter, editor of the Review, returned yesterday from a trip to Fredericton.

Mr. James Ferguson of Bathurst was in town last GREENWICH.

Moncton.
Miss Violet McCrac, of St. John, is visiting her Aunt Mrs. Andrew Smith "Woodlands."
Mr. N. O. Price, is visiting friends in Moncton.
Miss Annie Webster, has gone to Halfax to visit beer sister Mrs. G. A. Huestin.
Miss Alice Trices, has returned. Tredericton where she has been visiting this last week.
Torsy.

APRIL 13.—On Tuesday evening of last week a number of Mr. and Mrs. Duval Whelply's friends met at their residence, to which they have recently moved, and gave them a house warming. Dancing and cards were enjoyed throughout the evening, and cards were enjoyed throughout the evening and cards were served at twelve. Ice cream was also served during the evening. The party broke up at a tate hour.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. McLeod entertained a number of friends with whist.

Mrs. J. A. Whelpley and Mr. Pred arrived on Wednesday from Keene, N.-H.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. Inch took place from her late residence on Thursday morning last week. The service at the house was conducted by the Rev. D. W. Pickett, (Episcopai). The remains were taken to New Jerusselm for Iter. F. Prizale, circle of friends.

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Wednesday to join-his vessel and has salied for New York. New York. Mass dennie Holder made a visit to Kingston last week, where she acted as bridesmaid for Miss Picket. Miss Rettie Short has returned from a visit to St. John. Mr. Arthur Belyes has left home to fill a position as postal cierk on the C. P. R.



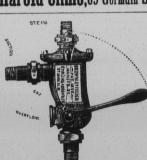
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large bunches on my neck so sore that I could

Atlas to Longevity.

There are two sorts of pressure which tend to shorten life, blood pressure within and atmospheric pressure without. The latter is a specially important factor in a humid climate. In advancing age the circulation of the blood and lymph tends to become slow, and the enfeebled heart finds its embarrassments increased by this condition. Especially do the more vascular organs, such as the lungs, the liver and the kidneys, put skids on the wheels of the blood circulation. Plainly then, an important condition of cardiac easement, and therefore, of life prolongation, is the maintenance of an uncongested state of lung, liver and kidney. Thus are internal pressures relieved and thus is cardiac energy conserved. Of almost equal importance, at any rate, in Great Britain, is the question of atmospheric pressure and moisture to aged persons. Situations which are at an conclow lying and damp give, of course, a maximum of atmospheric pressure and moisture to aged persons between living at the sea and prospective of the sea of the living in a moist atmosphere and living at the sea and living in a moist atmosphere are commended to the aged and the physicians of the aged.—London Herald.

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thirsty souls gathered around.

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at thirty mile drive I had had that day and a thirty mile drive in the heart of winter over a country road, with three great sam-ple trunks pounding and swaying behind you, is more pleasant to reflect on than to

But now, with my feet turned broadside toward the fire, with my pipe in my mouth and my glass at my elbow, the trials of the early part of the day made the evenings

comfort all the sweeter.
Sitting thus, thinking of nothing in particular, and indeed very content to let my thoughts loaf along in idleness, I was being gradually drifted into the land of Nod, when my pipe fell from my mouth and after liberally besprinkling me with ashes, dropped to the floor. This slight mishap of mine attracted the attention of the landlord who remarked to his comon. "That reminds me of the time that panion, "That reminds me of the time that Bob Patton burnt the knees out of his trousers at the fire here. He was too full to wake up, and we had to throw a pail of the key logs maybe fifteen feet high in the air remains. to wake up, and we had to throw a pail of water over him before we put him out."

This remark was followed by that mirthless laugh peculiar to dried up, middle-aged Americans; and drew my attention for a monage to the speaker. He had been a soldier in the American war, and like them all attentions of the key-logs pretty well loosened when I saw it was not any too safe.

"Bob," said I, "we better get out of this, aged to grasp and hold a shoot from one of all, "went in as a private, sub, and came out the Colonel of my regiment."

After the war, he had crossed the border from Maine into Canada; had beaten his

browned and reddened by the sun, and weighing close on to two hundred and fifty

he acknowledged the remark of the land-lord, there was something which led me to bank. To leap to the bank was the work

"We were lumbering on the Economy River that year; and let me tell you, that's big then as I am now, and could ride a log with the next man. Well, we worked along till a Saturday afternoon, when we

There are two water-falls here about logs shoot over the falls. I don't go much on poetry, but I read a little piece the other day that put me in mind of the jam exactly; It went something like this;

"Bob," said I," we better get out of this, these logs are just about loose enough to start now, and I see the boys are getting

ready to go."
"Oh, to hell with them, you stay with sword into Canada; had beaten his sword into pewter mugs (presumably) and was now enjoying a peaceful old age in comparative affluence.

The one to whom he spoke was rather an uniformal looking figure; and quite in contrast to the spare weazened little landlord. He would be a man of perhaps forty years; browned and reddened by the sun, and the keylogs on which we wanted to he was the men rushed t weighing close on to two hundred and fity pounds. His somewhat severe face was brightened by exceedingly pleasant blue eyes, and he looked altogether like a lumberman of the sub-contractor class, employing perhaps, thirty or forty men of his own. In the faint, reminiscent smile with which teet on a short log, and from there jumpe

lord, there was something which led me to expect that a story was coming; and I was not mistaken in my surmise. "Poor Bob, he's almost forgotten now, sin't he? I suppose he stopped with you many a night, though."
"Yes," replied the host, "Bob always stopped with me. I always found him square as a die, but he swore terrible. Let me see; weren't you there when he went the story and he had hald on the see is weren't you there when he went the story and he had hald on the see is the story and he had hald not the see it weren't you there when he went the story and he had hald not the story and he had had not story and he had had not the story and he had had not story and me see; weren't you there when he went over? I think I heard at the time that you were."

The other, whom he addressed as "Mr. grasp. We saw him fall between the logs,

the pitcher on the table, and said, halt to

that a young girl friend and myself started for a ramble.

blue sky we wandered on until we reached the heights above the sea. It all seemed so descend the bank to the shore. After many unsuccessful attempts, on account of stunted looking alders. This fair spot we decided that we could walk without fear of

to attempt the descent, which I did, in my usual heedless manner, by springing upon a large rock near the edge of the bank and

talkin ye be nigh chilled to death. Get

fixed up." I was indeed a woful sight. At the first house where I sought admission I was roughly told to "Be off, for a dirty

The next place where I timidly asked a shelter I found them goodness and kindness itself. All things possible were done tor my comfort. A rousing fire was built, a good hot cup of tea given to me and the daughter of the house considerately loaned me fresh undergarments and her best new Sunday gown to replace my own now use-

hold for himselt. A short, but desperate effort on his part and I stood once more had a heavy lock on it. Mr. Murray be-

Alice slipped on her clothes while Jen-

and then they would be prisoners

She knew that the men were desperate herself and Alice. But our Canadian women are grit to the backbone and she

within its loathsome chilling embrace!

In my first desperate effort I had managed to grasp and hold a shoot from one of the bushes and this frail thing alone kept me from sinking deeper still. How long My horrified companies.

My companion and I walked slowly home through the silvanum in the sank to the



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weeks pleasantly enjoying its rugged scen-ery. They then returned to Toronto to

There is an old sailor named Jake, recently returned to San Francisco from an arctic cruise, who has made up his mind uot to go on another whaling expedition, no matter what happens. The reason is this:

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A Glance at the Leading Measures Carried in the House of Assembly of New Brunswick, from the Year 1854.

BY G. E. FENERY, Fredericton, N. B.

on-by the force of his talents and energy

displeasure unless they appointed Judge

going to vote,—or rather it should be said, had not intimated the state of their feelings

(Simonds) in that case be absolute, clothed

with greater power than any man in any legislative body in the world—for his cast-

he became a power among his constituents, and in the Dominion Parliament he fought A Most Extraordinary Session—Parties Evenly Balanced—His Excellency a Party Man—Hon. Mr. Fisher's Proposed Amendments to the Speech—The late Mr. Landry and His Son, the Present Judge—Members on the Fence—20 to 20—The Speaker (Simonds) Casts His Vote With the Government, and Castigates Both Postler in Real Committee Strike, Manaham his way to a County Judgeship, and whe a vacancy occurred upon the Supreme Court Bench, his friends threatened the

Retaliate—The Speaker Game to the Last.

SESSION OF 1857.

On the 12th February the Legislature was called together for the dispatch of busing yet made up their minds how they were ness. It turned out, in more respects than one, to be one of the most remarkable Sestions on record. His Excellency's Speech to their friends. If those three should vote was not famous for anything in particular. with the Government, there would be a The various topics broached were of the dead lock, 20 to 20, and the Speaker, The various topics broached were of the stamp-such as the financial state of the Province-the, crops of the past sea-

son—Emigration—correspondence with the Colonial Office—King's College—Railways, and so forth.

The opposition in and out of the House exalted in the belief that the Government (now that the Liquor Law was out of the way) could not stand a week. The political soothsayers counted twenty four opponents, sure—to say nothing of four or five "loose fish" as they were called—who would go with the tide when they began to see it at flood, and there was some prospect of personal advantage. The writer, however, has frequently seen such scores run up in the calculations of his political friends—and knew well how galling the disappointment whenever the events did not turn out in the manner contemplated. The present was one of those occasions which presented about an equal amount of the Speaker gave the casting vote on either side would and and might dash it into fragments at any moment. The result of the discussion, exactly this condition of things,—20 to 20.

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did upon honorable members, the high time to send them back to be and let them adjudicate upon r. He would put it to the Honorarties were not reflected upon



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bearings was put on the wheels of a tramcar, and the vehicle was drawn along several hundred yards by one man pulling gently at three strands of ordinary thread fastened

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too, would soon die, and all our neighbors
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week and puny arm. I hurt my finger and
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Every person who races howes how thoroughly the noble animals enter into the spirit of the race course, and an English horse named Forrester was a remarkable illustration. He had won many a hardly contested race, but in an evil hour was matched against an extraordinary horse called Elephant. It was a four-mile course, and at the distance post the borses were nose to nose. Between this and the winning post Elephant got a little ahead. Forrester made every possible effort to regain the lost ground until, finding all his efforts ineffectual, he made one desperate plunge, seized his antagonist by the jaw Forrester made every possible edort to regain the lost ground until, finding all his efforts ineffectual, he made one desperate plunge, seized his antagonist by the jaw and could scarcely be forced to quit his hold. A similar instance occurred in 1753, when a fine horse belonging to Mr. Quinn was rendered so frantic at finding his antagonist gradually passing him that he seized him by the leg, and both riders were obliged to dismount and combine their efforts to separate the animals.

A horse owned in Belchertown, in this State, was driven a few miles out of town, and on his return in the afternoon was fed with meal and cut feed as usual, but for his supper had nothing but hay, which did not agree with his sense of fair dealing, after traveling twenty miles through snow drifts. Remanning perfectly quiet until his master thad retired for the night, he then, by some means, got loose his halter, passed through the cow stable, around the barn floor and the carriage room to the granary, where he found two bags of corn meal. After apparantly examining them he selected one weighing about sixty pounds, took it in his teeth and carried it about twenty feet to a clean spot on the floor. Finding it difficult to untie the mouth of the sack, he made a hole in the side, shook out about a peck of its contents and ate what he desired. Noticing the cow, his only companion of long winter nights, looking with wistful eye upon his treasure, the intelligent animal carried the bag some ten feet farther, shook out more meal, and the two were found lovingly feasting together in the morning.

Most of the fixed stars are supposed to be larger than our sun. If our sun was as far away as the star Alpha Centauri it would shine with only one-third of the light of that star; therefore the star is three times as large as the sun. So throughout the heavens; but of late a theory has been advanced that the larger stars shine more brightly than the sun, so that hey are not so much larger than the sun as old figures would seem to prove.

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"Why do we not offer sacrifices nowadays" The reply was, "Because we have need his lather.

"But, my dear father, did our forefathers so talways pray as well as perform the obligation to offer a sacrifice? Look father, it is not written that if a soul shall sin he shall pray for his sins, but "if a soul shall sin, then let him bring for his sins a young bullock, without blemish for a mofering."

"His father became impatient and said "Left you Hermann, you must not ask so bady questions. Everything will be all right when our Messiah appears; we will then offer our sacrifices again." But, father, when will that be? I tell you, you must not ask so many questions, was again the reply.

"From that time the lad's only desire was to get the "young bullock" sipulated in Leviticus, to offer to the Lord as the sacrifice for his sins. Being sent on a visit to an uncle, a rabbi of distinction, under whose supervision he was to pursue advanced Jewish studies, he was received with the solemn text, from the prophecy of Ames. "Prepare to meet thy God." His interment of the sacrificing a young bullock for all yersprayed to meet the God." His innermost cry was that he might have the privilege of sacrificing a young bullock for all yersprayed to meet the God. His innermost cry was that he might have the privilege of sacrificing a young bullock for all yersprayed to meet the God. His innermost cry was that he might have the privilege of sacrificing a young bullock for a father in the sight of God.

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"After a few years had passed, and having just finished his studies to become a rabbi, he married a rich Jewes, the daughter of a banker in Lodz, Poland. His father-in-law had erected a large synagogue in his house, and Hermann was preaching there to large Jewish audiences week after week. His preaching was, at the outset, more or less about prophecies in Isaiah. But soon there was nothing else to be heard from his lips but 'prophetic views,' for he had become thoroughly convinced, by an earnest study of the Old Testament, that Israel's hope and redemption are bound up in the Messiah.

"The congregation had now begun to notice that all the sermons dealt only about the Messiah, but they did not resemble Christ, for who could do that? He resembled only his shadow without knowing it. Had he known it—had he,, proud with his consciousness, haughtily thrown back his head —the resemblance would have mouth to the presching on the first of the following sentences, culled from the Rev. Geo. D. Herron of Iows.

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"The blood of Abel cries out through proposition as the weapon of progress."

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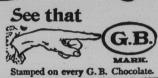
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keenness of her anguish under them, the following anecdote may be re-told—which is, alas! an unfortunate reflection upon the manner, and possible cause of her death. The physical cause was prussic acid—the laurel's deadly distillation—but the moral cause, or impulse of the will—or what?

'During the agonies of mind which Miss Landon suffered, at a time when calumny was dealing very freely with her name, her old friend, and, for a long time co-inmate, Miss Roberts, came in one day and found her very much agitated. 'Have these horrible reports,' she eagerly inquired, 'got into the papers, Miss Roberts?' Miss Roberts she exclaimed, opening a drawer in the table, and taking out a vial, 'I am resolved—here is my remedy!' The vial was a vial of prussic acid.' One starts back from this Spartan disregard of life in resolve to detend her good name, and of this Roman claim of the right and virtue of suicide. Was this a momentary freak of girlish indignation, or did it reveal a settled purpose, on an emergency? Did she, as Napoleon was said to have done, carry with her this means of cutting any gordian knot in the web that might be woven about her.

The castle is a fine building, a sort of a double square, shaped like an H, of which we occupy the middle. A large flight of steps leads to the hall, on either suicide. Was this a momentary freak of girlish indignation, or did it reveal a settled purpose, on an emergency? Did she, as Napoleon was said to have done, carry with her this means of cutting any gordian knot in the web that might be woven about her.

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The astonishment of the public and her friends was at its height, when she, who had been the pride of the drawing-room, and the light of the social circle,—and to whom a city, with its crowds and excitements, seemed indispensible,—married Capt, Maclean, and left England for that lonely castle by the sea, in South Africa. Was there a distinction in being the large of the target of the Capt. Maclean, and left England for the tat lonely castle by the sea, in South Africa. Was there a distinction in being the large of the target of the carry. We live a most entirely on the work of the carry. We live a most entirely on the carry. We live a most entirely on the carry of the carry we live as a sudden fancy for that remote instantic life? Where her affections really engaged? Was she undeceived, distraught, resolved on a learntly step? We do not know. All is any step: We do not know. All is mystery. Her woe, if we she found, was detity covered. This we know,—she married, at short notice, a man whose character was not altogether clear, and of whom she knew but little. It is even stated she did not know, when she married him, that she would be obliged to leave England. In the carry we live and children in South Africa; of a marriage kept secret till life? Where ready to leave; to be the could take his with these doubts and suspicions, (these tales of a Fantee wire and children in South Africa; of a marriage kept secret till her were ready to leave; to be true to leave; it is sure, that she left England for low and carry to return, and, it is well be and the carry of the sure of the carry of the sure of the carry of

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WOMAN and HER WORK.

"Yes, she is a nice girl, I admit." the sisters—I knew he hadn't, but I thought it young man said dubiously. "and she is always the very perfection of neatness, but still she looks to me as if she spent too say, and help to convict him of the most absolute ignorance of girls and their ways, still she looks to me as if she spent too much time on dress, thought of nothing else in fact! I can't see how any girl could have as many different things, and every one of them so nice, unless she devoted her whole time to studying the fashion plates, and spent an awful lot of money besides! I know the result is pleasing, and that it is a pleasure to look at her; but don't you should be proceedings by making him if I opened proceedings by making him admit that he 'hadn't a leg to stand on' as far as knowledge of the manners and customs of the charming genus—girl. went.

Then I enquired whether he ever read PROGRESS, and he said yes, he read it every Sunday morning after church, and a pleasure to look at her; but don't you



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know that sort of thing discourages a fellow | read it; but he never bothered with the who is gifted with any powers of reflection, and makes him think that he had better married, and it did not make any differand makes him think that he had better resolve to be a bachelor all his life.

No man wants a dowdy, unattractive wite who is so useful and sensible that she has no time left to think of being ornamental; and on the other hand the well dressed girl who looks so sweet and trim, that she is a profest resolve the way as not only of the state of perfect rest for the eye, is not only of no practical use in taking care of a fellow, and making his home comfortable; but she is year's Progress, in order to hunt up and



NEW CARMENTS FOR CHILDREN.

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The overcoat is of drab melton cloth trimmed with gal.
The central figure shows a gendarme blue camel's hair

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people to rush to the conclusion that a stylish girl must necessarily be extravagant and useless, while her badly dressed sister is credited with every possible and impos-sible virtue simply because she never looks nice, and does'nt care!

so ready to condemn a girl because she dresses prettily, that clothes, and personal adornments are just as much an index to the inner character of the wearer as the voice, the hand writing or the lines of the hand; and that the neat and tastful dress. hand; and that the neat and tasteful dress is often but the outward expression of an artistic mind and cultivated intellect? And more than that do such people ever take into consideration the good effect that careful dressing has upon others? Why the mere presence of a daintily dressed woman is invaluable in the effect it has upon those who are brought into daily contact with her; she ministers junconsciwhich nearly every cultivated human being possesses, and she sets an example which

There is nothing in this world easier than to be careless in dress, and why it ould be looked upon as a sort of mark of intellectual superiority to be ill dressed is something I never could understand! is something I never could understand:
Perhaps it may be that great minds are
popularly supposed to be above all small
details, attention to the apparel included,
but I think that is a fallacy since greatness, and especially refinement of mind must find some expression and is certain to show itself in the personal characteristics of those who possess it; while an interior quality of intellect is often shown in a disregard of the personal appearance. Indeed in my estimation there is nothing more selfish than the habit of going about dowdily, and untidily dressed, causing intense annoyance to others, and inflicting positive, suffering on all lovers of good taste, and order. It is so easy to wear any kind of clothes, and

forth such a flood of eloquence, and disapproval from the young man, who spoke his little piece at the beginning of this column; and she was not only one of the best, and most clever girls I know, but one of the most economical. She was gifted, though, with skilful fingers and excellent taste, and she had a faculty of making two new dresses out of one old one, or a perfectly lovely Paris hat out of a little wire, a few yards of black-lace, and a cluster of inexpensive flowers, which would have inexpensive flowers, which would have made the fortune of any milliner. And when she got a new dress she invariably made hersef a bonnet to match it; she took the pieces of silk left oven from the dress trimming, bought one of the newest bonnet shapes for twenty cents, and a good bunch of flowers for fifty cents more, and with those materials, and her own inspiration, she made a lovely bonnet which was the crowning glory of her costume and probably won her a reputation for reckless extravagance. Her best dress was a good rimmed, braided by her own clever finers, and she had no less than four bodice or it besides an Eaton jacket—a close-tting tailor-made basque, a lovely Japar rilk for best, a challie for second best and a pretty plaid serge for every day. Then, to wear with the Eaton jacket, she had three louse vest fronts, all of silk, and with the exception of the plain tailor-made skirt, all

Is it any wonder that she was always well dressed, or that people forgot to notice that the same skirt was worn with all these lovely bodices; I really believe she had a hat, or bonnet for each vest and blouse, and I know that she had two out-door jackets ce of the serge which was left over, s

the other a heavy rough cloth. In summer she was always a bewildering but I knew that the ruffles were not only made by herself, but that their starching

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is so easy to wear any kind of clothes, and thereby obtain credit for being above the weakness of troubling about wearing apparel at all, and it requires both time and thought, to be always tastefully dressed, yet the dowdy maiden is commended for brains which she often does not possess, and the stylish one is condemned for frivolity.

To show how unjust this is, I happened to know the girl whose extravagance called forth such a flood of eloquence, and disof undressing. (B). It would really de- will have called again before you are pay-



DAINTY NEW UNDERWEAR.

him in. You can express a polite regret that it is too late to do so. Your writing mass of ruffles, frills, and embroideries, a dream of freshmuslin, flounces and ribbons, but I knew that the ruffles were not only don't trute important the ruffles were not only don't trute important trute. Such that it is too late to do so. Your writing things are never "understood," and they might be deeply offended at the omission. don't try to improve on it too much.

KATE- am glad you were pleased with She was one of the most unselfish people I have ever met, as well as one of the most capable, and intelligent, and yet just because she knew how to dress herself, she called down upon her clever little head the disapproval, it not of an unappreciative world, at least of one very reprehensible young man.

Indeed lost your best friend, and you have sider it a wedding at all if they were not there; and it you are rot very intimate with them, write a friendly little note and ask them to come both to church and house, it is to be a church wedding. You are quite right about the cards; they should not have a black border. Remember, I shall be glad to give the shall glad to give the shall glad to give the shall glad to nothing else is so poetical or pretty, but of course the heliotrope would be very pretty also, and perhaps more useful. Your ideas BUTTERFLY, St. John—My dear little girl how many "perfect strangers" do you suppose I hear from in the course of a year as a bride in crape is a very sad sight I as a bride in crape is a very sad sight I are married, by all means discard the crape, as a bride in crape is a very sad sight I are resident to the course of a year as a bride in crape is a very sad sight I are resident to the course of a year as a bride in crape is a very sad sight I are resident to the course of a year as a probability. keeping her in the style to which site which I thought proved conclusively that accustomed; because you know most fellows have to work hard now-a-days, and be contented with small salaries, and very few duxuries."

Here the young man paused for breath, and if he had any intention of continuing his harangue, he was denied the opportunities, who are often so talk to that misguided youth like a mother.

BUTTERFLY, St. John—My dear little girl how many "perfect strangers" do you suppose I hear from in the course of a year on upon the few suppose I hear from in the course of a year of the strangers always welcome" would be a good motto for this column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you his column; I am glad to hear that you are married, by all means discard the crape, suppose I hear from in the course of a year or the pride in crape is a very sad sight I think and wear as much white, as you can, a white dress with like it—the column I mean. (A) Yes, it looks more hospitable, and gives the guest a pleasant feeling of being made at home. Either the hall or your own room, it does to talk to that misguided youth like a mother.

I asked him first if he had ever had any

If you know them very well, simply ask them yourself, tell them the hour, and let them understand that you would not consider it a wedding at all if they were not

CHANGE OF SEASONS.

The budding torth of plant life as spring advances reminds one forcibly of the changes that are constantly going on in nature. Nor is man exempt from this change of the seasons for with the spring, comes either renewed strength and vigor, or a feeling of lassitude and a generally enervated condision. If you have that tired, exhausted feeling you require a course of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, the

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The population of Russia, according to recent census, is 124,000,000.

Great Britain has 11 universities, with 4 professors and 18,400 students.

The owl's wise look is the result of a physiological oddity—his eyes are fixed immovably in their sockets.

The average duration of marriages in England is 27 years; iu France and Germany, 26; Sweeden. 23; Norway, 24 Russia, 30.

Afghan chroniclers call their people Bani-Israel, the Arab for children of Israel and claim descent from Saul, the first sraelitish king.

In China the rolling of tea leaves is done by hand, but in India and Ceylon Euro-pean planters prefer to employ machinery pean planters proof or the purpose.

may approximately be set down at 620 millions sterling, as against 650 millions sterling in 1872. There are 311,000 blind persons in Europe, mostly from fevers; 75 per cent would have kept their sight had they been properly treated.

In the jewel house on the Tower of London there is a book bound throughout in gold, even to the wires of the hinges. Its clasp is in two rubbies set at opposite ends of four golden links.

There are several suggested differences between a fruit and a vegetable, though the dictionaries do not admit any. A fruit is the seed of the plant that bears it; a vegetable is some part of the plant itselt—root, leaves, fruit. It is suggested that vegetables grow underground, and that, as a rule, they are cooked before they are eaten, but that fruit may be eaten without being cooked.

The American Bible society, which does not pretend to print its Bibles in all languages issues either the whole Bible or portions thereof in 242 languages and dialects. Of gibberishes or, iargons there are few; the Climook jargon, the Pidgin English of China, the Hebrew-German jargon, are the most important, it not the only existing gibberishes. The Lingua Franca of the Middle Ages was a gibberish, but it is obsolete now.

A paint has been in use for some time, which it is claimed, has an affinity for and becomes a part of the surface of metals, so that it cannot be removed unless the actual surface is attacked. It also effectively prevents the oxidation of the surface which it covers. It is claimed that by the use of this paint the electrolysis of metals underground can be completely prevented. The paint is turned out in three grades, and a coating of each is necessary to make the ating of each is necessary to make the ulation of the metal pipe or cable per

The French electrician, M. Trouve, it is said, applies an incondescent lamp to catching fish. A net is sunk in the water, with an electric lamp attached, and the fish collect to bask in its rays. Round the edge of the net is a pneumatic tire, which is silently inflated and rises to the surface while the fish are wondering whether the brilliant glass bulb is a new kind of luminous jelly fish. M. Trouve's ingenious idea seems hardly sportsmanlike, but it at least avoids trightening the fish and destroying the spawn—the chief drawback to net-fishing.

Ancaus, King of the Leleges, in Samos, an island in the Grecian Archipelago, planted a vineyard, and so heavily did he oppress the slaves that one of them, it is said, prophesied to him that he would never live to taste the wine thereof. When the wine was made the King sent for his slave and said: "What do you think of the prophesy now?" The slave made answer: "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." The words were scarcely uttered when Ancaeus was informed that a wild boar had broken into his vineyard and was laying it waste. Ancaeus, setting down the cup untasted, hastened to attack and drive out the boar, but he was killed in the encounter.

encounter.

The traffic on the waterways of the United States is enormous. On the Great Lakes there is a fleet of 3,700 steam and sailing vessels, with a net registered tonnage of 1,250,000 tons. On the 16,000 miles of the navigable waters of the Mississippi and its tributaries, there were afloat in 1890, 7,445 craft of all kinds, with a registered tonnage of 3,400,000 tons. During the year this fleet carried 30,000,000 tons of freight, and 10,000,000 passengers. The Hudson River had in the sengers. The Hudson River had in the same year 5,000,000 passengers and 15,000,000 tons of freight exclusive of 3,500,000 tons that passed from the State canals of New York by way of the Hudson River

of New York by way of the Hudson River to tidewater.

It gives an impressive idea of what subterranean London is tast becoming says the London Daily News, to learn that on emerging from the river the new City & Waterloo line, will, in its passage up Queen Victoria street, run for a part of the way under the low level main sewer, which, in its turn, runs along beneath the District Underground railway. So that at this point in the city we shall have, first, a busy main thoroughfare, below that a steam railway, reaching its terminus at a depth of about 63 feet below the street, and here it will communicate with another line—the Central London—which will lie at a depth of 80 feet.

Besides the golden eagle, the great auk, the dodo, the white whale and other items of creation which have vanished er are threatening to vanish from the world it is encouraging to hear of one really noxious inhabitant—the alligator. Florida hunters claim to have accounted for over two millions five hundred thousand of these pests, and when it is considered how slowly they grow, there seems a reasonable chance of their extermination, at any rate in the haunts of men. At one year old the infant alligator is twelve inches long. He is fifteen before he doubles that length; and he does not attain his maximum development till the age of 50. His period of life is not fixed, but it is certainly greater than that of man.

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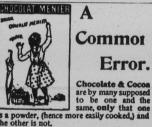
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"He won't back," said the exasperated wner. "I tried that."
"Try him with an ear of corn."
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ate horse.
"I'll see if I can persuade him somether way," said the exasperated owner of

man forced his way through the crowd and said:

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And then an old colored man in a faded suit of second-hand clothes and a hat with half the brim gone, went out and spoke kindly to the high-spirited animal, rubbed his nose, patted him on the neck, climbed into the damaged buggy and said: "Git along, sonny."

And the horse moved off at a brisk trot, with his head high in the air.—Chicago Tribune.

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The following is copied from the Manchester, England, Times:

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He—Yes, my darling.

She—How delightful! And what do you think, John? You won't have to buy a milking stool for me, for I've got one already.

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Sara Jeanette Duncan is the latest author to be announced. In May we are to have a two-volume up-to-date society novel from

The only one member of the British Royalty who does not pay postage on his letters is the Duke of Cambridge, exempted

Since 1871 there has been no loss or any of Ruskin's works. Between 1886 and 1892 the author received as his share of the profits about \$140,000.

W. D. Howells has enough literary work mapped out and contracted for for the next year to assure him, with the royalties on his published books, an income of \$30,000. The luxurious monarch, the Shah of Persia, whose habits were not considered too elegant when he last visited England, is expected to renew acquaintance with Britain next summer.

Frank Byrne, who was said to have been involved in the Phoenix Park (Dublin) tragedy, in which Lord Cavendish and Under-Secretary Burke lost their lives in 1882, died of heart disease in Providence

Queen Victoria will return to Windson on April 27. As an instance of royal luxury it may be mentioned that the first of this season's plovers' eggs sold in the city market were bought up by the Queen's poulterer, who paid for them half a guinea apiece.

Friday of last week was the ninety-second anniversary of the birth of Miss Emily L. Gerry, the daughter of the late Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Miss Gerry halived for the last fifty years at her presen home, New Haven, Conn.

It appears from some family remin-iscences of Lord Rosebery recently pub-lished that the title Rosebery was borrowed from Yorkshire. The first lord married an heiress from Rosebery Topping, in the broad-acred shire, and when he was en-nobled he took the name of the place for his title.

The Princess of Wales having expressed a wish to have a copy of the music of "Twelfth Night," Mr. Daly had a special manuscript copy prepared, illustrated with photographs and original water color sketches. This copy her Royal Highness was, in the language of the English papers, "graciously pleased to accept." This, of course, was very nice of her.

General Booth, of the Salvation Army, has announced his purpose of making a campaign of four months duration in the United States and Canada next fall. He wants the army to raise a fund of \$250,000 this year to celebrate his "fittieth year of Christian life," and proposes that an International jubilee congress be held in London next July. He will use the money, if he gets it, to further the work of the army.

Afresh story of a princess comes from Yienna. Crown Princess Stephanie and her little daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, were on a country excursion and stopped to buy some milk and fruit at a country ian. Suddenly they remembered that they had no money in their pockets and, on learning this, the prudent landlady refused to trust them, although the Princess Elizabeth assured her, with flashing eyes, that they were "honest people."

Marion Crawford's father set out in life

Marion Crawford's father set out in life as a wood carver and by a curious freak of fate he designed the handsome mantels in the house of his future father-in-law, Mr. Ward, in Bond street. Later in life, when he was a sculptor in Rome, he met Miss Louiss Ward, woode her and soon married her. The novelist was born abroad. Considering the good English he writes it seems strange that he was not permitted to learn his native tongue until he had thoroughly acquired French.

oughly acquired French.

The Breckinridges of Kentucky have been equally distinguished in the church and in politics. They have usually been uncompromising Presbyterians, and they held to the older branch of the church when the Cumberland schism stirred the whole Presbyterian body in the southwest. Kentucky presbyterian has been of a peculiarly aggressive and energetic type, and there are several names among the list of Kentucky ministers that hold the highest place of honor in the church.

place of honor in the church.

In his younger days Henry Labouchere, when attached to the British Embassy at Rome, received instructions to make inquiries about Florence or some distant place. He wrote for expenses, but they were not allowed. However, Mr. Labouchere started. Nothing was heard of him for weeks. Eventually, in reply to many despatches sent out to ask how he was getting on, a letter arrived. "As expenses are not allowed, Mr. Labouchere is obliged to walk. He expects to reach his destination by the end of the year."

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responded the girl, and then exhibiting to the full her perfect confidence in her hunted lover, she said. "I wish you to spare no expense in bringing the criminal to justice." Receiving my friend's side her and allowing the dissimilarities to speak observed. There was no crossing of the lines and not a single variation could be observed. There was no crossing of the lines and not lur. So perfect was the matching of the important rate brought out beyond what we already knew, was that the suspected young man had been seen near the factory shortly before the discovery of the murder. Banks. I thought, began to look a little bit blue. "Has this desk of Stanton's been touched?" he inquired presently, pulling out the upper drawer.

"The contents have not been materially disturbed," responded the head clerk. "Detective Gregg simply noted the missing articles, and the bloody-finger marks on the paper where it had been littled to get at some old letters Stanton used to leave lying around the bottom. The whole matter seemed so clear to him that he was here scarcely ten minutes before he started off in hot pursuit."

"Um!" said Banks in his peculiar way, and then he proceeded to go through the drawer. Being slightly acquainted with one of the clerks, I stepped up to him for a moment's conversation. When I returned to my friend's side he was pocketing a sheet of paper which he had been examining with his microscope. A quick glance at bia face showed me he had hit upon a promising clew.

"I think we have seen sufficient," he said immediately, and in a few minutes we were on our way back te town.

"Found something, Banks?"

"A mere trifle," the responded, "but mams's the word, my boy, even for, you. A little spice of mystery, you know, will sharpen your integest."

Williams in surprise, as he and the others came up.
"Good!" exclaimed Banks, with a grin; "this is a little bit of pottic justice I hadn't arranged for."
Arriving at the factory, Trasker broke down and made a most abject confession. He had planned to remain behind that evening to rife the open sale. Overhearing the quurel between uncle and nephew,

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Halifax, April 9, Michael O'Connell, son of Jeremiah and Catherine O'Connell, 49.

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Morristown, N. S., April 10, Claude, son of James
W. and Euraelis M. Barteaux, 15 days.
Clementryale, I.N. S., March 27, Pearl Virian,
daughter of John and Lizzie Dondale, 12.
Great Village, N. S., March 16, Margarez Feppard,
widow of the late George Rutherford, 76.
Fourchu, C. B., April 1, Janle, wife of A. D. McKay, and daughter of Wm. McDonald, 30.

Dundes, April 6, Mr. W. McKinnon. 75. nro, April 10, by Rev. F. W. Parker, Peter W. Graham to Minnie E. Johnson. Thomas Harris to Mary Rolph. Carrol's Cross, N. B., April 9, by Rev. E. Bell, Jeremiah Lyons to Sarah Price. Beaver Mountain, April 11, by Rev. J. R. Munroe, Henry Henderson to Jane Grant. neary menderson to Jane Grant.

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ockeport, April 5, by the Rev. D. McKinno Thomas P. Simends to Mrs. Sophia Douglas. Kingsclear, April 10, by Rev. H. Montgomery William Drought Maunsell to Annie Clement entreville, N. S., April 9, by the Rev. J. W Prestwood, Solomon M. Dakin to Mis. Sarah C Morehouse.

Upper Black River, March 28, by Rev. John Robertson, Ernest, A. Russell to Christins B. Cameron.

### DIED.

Farrsboro, April 9, James Fox, 47.

Farrsboro, April 11, Jacob Arbe, 44.

Amberst, April 6, Mary Schurman.

Chatham, April 7, John Valley, 36.

St. John, April 18, Peter Carney, 79.

St. John, April 14, Charles Hazel, 41.

Moncton, April 19, James Angus, 73.

Fredericton, April 9, James White, 68.

Gairlock, N. S., April 1, Nefi Rose, 93.

North River, N. S., Thomas Lynds, 70.

St. John, April 10, James Harrison, 77.

Milltown, April 4, Margaret Burrell, 62.

St. John, April 11, Richard Doherty, 44.

St. John, April 18, Jame E. Johnston, 38.

Amberst, April 6, Charles G. Domlrin, 58.

Centreville, March 23, Silas Goodwin, 55.

Ficton, April 7, Mrs. Wulliam Condon, 74.

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Lockeport, April 4, James Townsend, 42.

eston, April 11, Angelina, daughter of Samuel BECAUSE irginia, N. S., March 12, Emma, wife of John Coombs, 30.

Upham, N. B., [April 5, Fred W., son of W. H.

Halifax, April 8, Arthur E., son of Daniel and Barbara Scals. 2.

Whiteburn, N. B., April 3, May Honora, daughter of Michael Kelly. 3.

Halifax, April 2, John S., son of Daniel and Barbara Seals, 3 months. Yarmouth, March 26, Sarah K., widow of the late Geo. Durkee, 83.

row, April 7, Kate, daughter of the late lifax, April 10, Mary Agner

New Glasgow, April 1, Jessie Stewart, widow of the late Hugh W. McKay, 66.
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