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will be. Messrs Pugsley and McLaughlin are putting up a great fight and the other

in all directions. The machine end of the conservative party auturally very angry with the Independ-tion the field they have come into the field or votes ally guarding their interest entrifice and a start of the second start of the second se

voters in the county are glad indeed to have an opportunity of marking a ballot for such a man as Mr. McLaughlin. There have been some surprises during the week, and everybody seems to be tak-

ine deep interest and working as hard as possible. This is noticeable in the Independent committee rooms, where not only can be found those leasing citizens who supported the movement, but also the candidates when not speaking, and scores of workers who are industriously going over the ward lists. Such reports as this did month before it reaches New. Brunswick. Is a kindly pointer to broader Datas. In Halifax it was evidently very popular it the following paragraph from a special correspondent of the Mail gives one a cor-of the inspector, and if they once begin, as not come from the liberal and conservative committee rooms where the workers are few and the enthusiasm so scant that it is a

hard matter indeed to keep them together. There have been big meetings bo h in and display an int: lligence that is really amsz-ing. Tricks that have always been locked around the city, starting with Fairville on Monday night, where the independents got such a royal bearing, and such a grand reception, that as their first experience in the county it was a splendid encourage-ment. Then on Tuesday night there was ing. Tricks that have saways been located upon as wonderful when performed by other traveling companies are as child's play for Wormwood's clever animals. I had a chat with Mr. W. a night or two ago. He is a very unassuming gentle-men, but what he doesn's know about a grand rally of liberals in the Opera house. and the spectacle of the Hon. Attorney General and Mr. Ellis stated again upon the same platform. It was not so very the same platform. It was not so very long ago that they were exchanging the compliments of the season in exactly the same place but they were of a more in same place, but they were of a more in-teresting character than their refer-ences to each other on Tuesday ming, turning somersaults, etc., under water in a tauk and one of them does a high jump and dive, but these performances night. Perhaps this is one of the sur-prises of the campaign. Nobody doubts for a moment the Liberal politics of the At-torney general, but even his friends hardly are only for warm weather. Wormwood has a troop of trained horses, which he a moment the integration in the same plat-through to see him again on the same plat-form with the Literal candidate for the city. and urging the electors to vote for him. Still from the standpoint of party politics no fault can probably be found with any man for advocating the election of him who thinks are superior to any on the road. "I came very near forgetting to say that

THE LANGUAGE WAS MILD. But the Innocent Officer Thought it Bad And Made an Arrest.

And Made an Arrest. Another instance in which one of the members of our city constabulary in his Responses to average up mode to the regulations of her shop. The society lady

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about to let out his dogs of war, in the form of the police force, against any dealer who can be caught in the Sunday selling business. Hotels large and small, good or bad it matters not, are to be watched carefully and no mercy shown them. A t beginning has been made with one hotel,— a the Caledonia house, owned by William Baker. The proprioty was auromoned. Rufus Somerby was in town this week Rufus Somerby was in town this week renewing old acquaintances and making arrangements to bring his wonderful show here. He is the same Somerby and the best variety manager in the country. Every-body knows him and likes him. It is not difficult to recall his splendid success in this give heavest country. difficult to recall his splendid success in the 'Jap'' barsar, the throngs that attended to se Bris'ol's horses and then Gleason the horse 'rainer. The secret of Somerby's the "Jap" basear, the throngs that crowded to s:e Bristol's horses and then Gleason the horse trainer. The secret of Somerby's succ.ss in bis honesty to the public. He always keeps faith with the people, charges reasonable prices and always shows what he advertises. This time he has a monkey show or rath-tre is a serious enough mitter in these hard times, for the month of May is the dullest of the year in the hotel business, the other penalty for conviction of Sunday selling, which is forfeiture of the license on the first tiffence. Baker was fined all right, or a monker the locen at home which is the second the second

I make the bas a monkey show or rath-er a monkey theatre and those who have seen them say that they are wonderlul. Mr. Sametby took this show to Nova Scotis by way of Yarmouth, then along the line to Halifax and now is en route to Cape Breton. It may be three months or a month before it reaches New Branswick.

rect impression. "Prof. Wormwcod's monkey's and dogs Baiks spear ?

SHE DIDNT LOSE THE JOB. And she Didu't Apologize for Enforcing the Rules of the Store. HALIFAX, JUNE 4.—Diplomacy is need-

ed in business these times to retain trade. This was illustrated when a lady entered a large Barrington street dry goods store near St. Paul's church some days sgo and handed back to the sales-woman a paper pattern which she had before taken home. It had been opened, and might have been used, and the rules of the establishment were that in such cases patterns could not be returned. They only cost about 30 cents anyhow. This lady, when this rule was explained to her waxed indigarant that her request to relieve her of the pattern should be refused. She is on the "edge of society," lives in the south-end and is anxious to get nearer the social centre if she can. That phase of her charact r has nothing particularly to do with this inacting particularly to do with this in-cident, however. She made a statement to the saleswoman which she evidently thought would settle the business. "How can you speak to a customer such

as I in that way, talk ng to me of rules; do you not know that I have a bank ac-count, and will be welcome in any shop ?"

is concerned are urging the retirement of Mr. Pengeley. This would not involve, they say. The society lady would throw their support to Mr. Progled, the protect of the society have the follow who accelencity one gentement of the poole are. From the protect of the son, how was created to make any amend, the protect of the son, how was created to may of the data shatin in which the word "damn." was at the fool the son, how was created to may of the data shatin in which the word "damn." was at the son the son, how was created to the son the son. Now was created to the son the word "damn." was at the son the son. Now was created to the son the son the son. Now was created to the son. Now was created to the son. Now was created to the son the son. Now was created to the son the son. Now was created to the so

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As in most such calculations, a correct approximation is likely about half way between the two extremes. If this is so then this ma`ifax efficial reaps in brites about \$3,000 a year. It certainly is not a creditable state of

affians that an official of this city can be talked about in this way, and no steps be taken to put an end to the evil complained of. It is only a matter of time, however, whe the inevitable exposure will come, and the sooner the better, in the interest of the newspapers who will delight in such a sensation, and in the interest of public that interests solely the briters and the bribed, and that others who, if affected at

larger than the dressmaker had told her it would be. The dressmaker indignantly refused to have anything more to do with the affair and has declined to alter a



PRICE FIVE CENTS

friend jokingly hoped he had not forgotter e yourg man with a startl d lock dived dcep into every one of h's pocke's but the ring was nowhere to be found. It was found necessary to pestpene the ceremeny for a little while; in the meantime messengers were dispatched to his rooms and to his office, and after a pairful wait of helt an hour the cormony wis performed, the ring having been found on the bridgegroom's bureau.

HOW THEY DUN DILINGUENTS The Methods Used by Corstable in Collect-

There's a good deal of indignation and stir over the methods applied by some of the city constabulary and marshals in collecting private and city accounts, and the talk is now so general that a movement is on feet ter an enquiry be'ore the council regarding these ways which are "foul" to

say the least. The action of Constat le Wiley in stoppiog a man on the eve of his departure by the C. P. R., cn a business trip for a deb of \$11, was one case where the constable over reached his authority and left himself so general and plentiful, that the innocent in for centure, [as the amount had been onlooker who enjoyed the fun, come to the paid by note though the note had not conclusion that the painting of that must matured.

A day or two after this Wiley again got himselt in trouble by using abusive langu-age to a gentleman on King Square. Mount Pleasant has been to St. John

The gentleman very properly had the obnexicus abuser arrested and taken before that many an engaged young couple betook Magistrate Ritchie

Stories are current of methods us d by Constable Prince in his collections of city taxes. Prince is said to have entered a working man's humble home, where the man's wife lay dangerously ill, and used such threats that the woman became very nervous and the family had to call in med cal aid.

Only a tew day ago Prince and Smith, two marshals who work together, attempt-ed to arrest a millman at Plessant point for a tax bill. The attempt wound up in a row in which the two limbs of the law came out decidely underneath.

Constable McPherson has still another way which is hardly the proper one. He sets in his house at a good fire-side or comfortable table and writes threatening letters to the unfortunates.

These letters are in the black mail order viz "Call at my house with S-or I will arrest on sight" etc.

While these modes of collecting may be all right, yet there seems to be sufficient "foul" means to warrant an erquiry and the sconer the better.

BE GOT THE BICYCLE.

It Only Cost Him Sixty cents, and a Litite Display of Cheek. Bicycling has made such rapid progress

They saw nothing but each other, heard lately that those who don't ride the nothing but the chirping of the birds and smelled nothing but prospective orange blos-soms, and in this blissful state they sat single seam and says that unless her bill is paid within a few days she will have legal satisfaction, in the There were more than these two as the fence and the fresh green paint. There were more than these two as the fence areas a fence of the second se There were more than these two as the fence stretches a long way and there is plenty own wheel, is a luxury that every rider

The reason Mount Pleasant became so all, or effected only indirectly, need not particularly concern themselves about the SHE REFUSES TO TARE THE DRESS. It coupies, the louis, the parts, but never the singles, as what could any fellow see in sitting alone on a fence abutment on Mount Pleasant, especially alter dark. A few days ago a lady who has in the past been a leader in a certain tet here Among the seats of Mount pleasant are many grassy mounds rustic seats and moss covered rocks, but perhaps rone was

more sought than the abutment of an iron itnee. It was just high enough, and just low enough and besides it had the spear shyped iron fence railing behind that form-ed an excellent back. Last right many of the loving couples who wer ded their way to their favorite seat, smelled new paint and thay walked on a livit course. the lady saw she was to be passed over she had her garment returned to the dresspaint, and they walked on, a little angry perhaps at the intrusive paint, some there maker sending at the same time a most im-pertinent note saying that the dress was not only a misfit but that the bill was far save love.

reposes on the hall table of the dressmakers

the Lovers Lane of Halifax, Bangor and other cities. It was to Mount Pleasant themselves of a quiet evening just to whis-per sweet no hings. It was to Mount morslity, which demands that an end be put to such a scandal. The forbearance of Pleasant that the gay bachelors and cov maidens wended their way and talked over matters of the heart. The same favorite resort is responsible for the school girl and her first beaux, while all classes found the public in the meantime, is probably owing to two causes; first the difficulty of obtaining absolute proof : and secondly, that they consider it to be largely a matter the time and the secondly.

popular was because it had pretty wa'ks, excellent air, shady trees and artifical seats that could be enjoyed in sweet solitude. These sweet solitude seats are what draw the couples, the lovers, the trois, the pairs,

matter.

And it Now Reposes on the Dressmaker's Table-Trouble May Follow.

pass det is leader in a certain set here gave an order to her dressmaker for a dress which was duly fitted finished and such home in time to be worn to an inter-esting event to which the lady had confi-dently expected an invitation. Even up to the eleventh hour she looked lor gingly for the invite but it failed to appear. When the lady are shown so to be passed area the

HALLPAX, June 4 — A group of citizens the other svening were discussing PROG-RESS stiele and the corupt Haliax offi-cial, who was therein accused of wholesale bribs-taking. All were agreed that he takes the bribes and that he takes them systematically. The only question was as to how much his blackmail nets him anual-ly. One of them placed the figure as high as \$5,000, besides salary. Another, and he is a man who might be supposed to know, considered that his corrupt gainadid not aggregate more than \$1,000 annually. As in most such calculations, a correct

painting begun. But the condemnation and abuse as well as the argry looks that have been turned towards that innocent structure in the short time mentioned was have inconvenienced more than one couple.

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PRESS RATES

rt, Joggins, Bath, termediate points,

remedial business, and does not give those remedial business, and does not give those against the injustice to this port, credit for their efforts in that direction at all. But little gain has resulted from such a course, and the comments on the attitude of the Sun are not complimentary to that journal. Does Not Give Satisfaction. The effortio cars are sgain running on The effortio cars are sgain running on the did so. When Petty was taken be-and he did so. When Petty was taken be-merchanger to the sponger the set of the sponger the set of the sponger the set of the sponger to the sponger to the sponger to the sponger the set of the sponger to the sponger to the sponger to the sponger the set of the sponger to the sponger to the sponger to the sponger to the sponger the sponger to the spo

Sum are not dive Satisfaction. The set of the people in that vicinity; nor is it likely to benefit the company fuancially under the present regulations; as it is the ser-vice on that route is more of a luxury than a convenience. The first trip is at eight o'clock in the morning and the last at the same hour in the people like to make use the people like to make use

A Little Evolution Over Polities. There is nothing so exciting as polities when men get properly interested. Every-thing, including home duties and business affairs, is neglected until the faver begins to abste. A Princess street gentleman is so deeply immersed in political matters just now that he has no thought of any-thing else. The other night he strended a

Thinking the man behind, who was dressed in civilian's clothes was either drunk or seeking disturbance, they passed on without woman, not unknown to the police, was woman, not unknown to the police, was

Very many of the Conservatives who

were entirely in accord with the Conserva-tive platform so far as remedial legislation

is concerned are urging the retirement of Mr. Chesley, and the substitution of Mr.

must have observed by his address and bearing that he was a gentleman. Again, the fact of his having been arrested will damage in no small degree his sworn character which will have to be given on future occasions when seeking promotion. A lawyer was consulted, with a view of entering a suit for damages, but owing to the early sailing of the steamer. Ayer the matter was dropped.

tation. Two young men who bad the "honor" of her acquaintance interested themselves in her cate, and at two o'clock ing to Mr. Martin sad "you get out or I will throw you out." Another got up and said "yes and if you don't go I will throw you out of that window." It is needless to say that Messes. Martin and Ashe beat a hasty retreat and the meeting progressed

> New Opera House Orchestra. The many patrons of the opera House will miss the familiar faces of the members of the Harrison orchestra hereafter, as the

latest move by the ever hustling management of that brilliant and good paying place

more sought than the abutment of an iron

were who were deaf, dumb and blind, to all

the same popular shade of green. This was the result of the vain endeavors

This was the result of the value endewors of the two to try and erase some of the obnoxious paint by the aid of their hand-kerchief and handfulls of grass. The commercial traveller in his attempts to conceal his misfortune, took off his coat

and hung it over his arm, with a big spread behind so as to cover all vestiges of paint that might show itself and pretended that the night was to warm to dress otherwise.

The next couple, an insurance clerk and the same popular shade of green. There is no telling where Messrs. Ashe green. wheel, but he disappeared as though the disappeared as the disappeared as though the disa and a little coolness and cheek.

This Will be a Great Race

Mr. E. Le Roi Willis has been espec-Mr. E. Le Roi Willis has been espec-ially fortunate in getting three such horses together for a race as Arclight, Special Blend and Lady Bog. All of them have records under 2.20 and they will put up the fastest race ever seen on Moorepath. Arclight is in the hands of Mr. Henderson who has had him all winter and it is said that ha even out this suring in well nich that hight may have to dress otherwise. The procession of painted people that passed that drug store were many who ings of the tuth, to account for the paint on their clothing. **He Forgot the Ring. Among the many who embarked upon the sea of matrimony this week were three young lawyers and the friends of one of the happy young men are having a laugh at his expense. He had purchased the wedding ring several days before the in-tarseting event but a few minutes before the bridal party were to have taken their places before the efficiating clergyman, a**

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1896

BICYCLISTS OWN BOSTON THEYARE NUMEROUS AND MUCH TO BE FRARED.

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tow Memorial : sy was Observed in Boston —The Grand Army Parade—Why Fast Day was Abolished—The Siver and Gold

OSTON. May 31-No matter what the holiday 18, it may be the tourth of July, the Queen's birthday, or it may be Gcod Friday or Memorial day—the people are tolerably sure to make it one of sport and

Memorial day was observed in Boston Saturday, and while the veterans of the late war marched to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of departed comrades, graves that are growing in numbers every year, while the number who visit then grows less-while the bands played and the veterans marched, thousands upon thousands of the present generation, yelled and shouted on the bicycle tracks, the

base ball fields, the trotting park, and scores of other places were sports were the features of the day. Fast Day was ore of the holidays in

Massachusetts for a great many years. 1 was usually remembered as the opening of the base ball season. A few years ago, the Boston Herald made a canvas of the churches all over the state to find out just w many pecple attended the services. It I remember aright the total number of church goers would rot have filled the South end base ball grounds. Fast Day was abolished, and the people now cele-

brate Patriots day in its stead. The celebration is much more fitting. The grand army of the republic is grow ing smaller every year, and Saturday the men who marched were, for the most part, old and teeble. They were in striking contrast to the young tellows of some of

the militia regiments who accompanied them to the various places where Memorial day exercises were held. The young men carried the rifles which the fathers laid cown years ago, and it would be hard for anyone who saw the companies march to recognize in the veterans, men who had been the victors in one of the fiercest wars the world has known; ncr did the militia look like tormidable toes.

A week before I had seen a church par-

tween the United States and England-no body regretted this ill-feeling more than the members of the Anceint and Honor ables. They are going over to England this summer, you know, and they expect to have a good time, which ot course they would not have if affairs had reached that pcint where the only way in which an Englishman cculd receive a yank e would be on the end of a bayoret.

articular war that was to take place be

But that is all past now, and the Ancients are going over. They expect to meet the prince, ard if they do not bring him back with them-well, enough said. As the weeks pass, we hear more about silver and gold and see less of it in Bos-

ton. Some people hope to get on more familar terms with the metals after the R G. LARSEN. elections. CUBAN PONGES

With Demand Exceeding Supply, Prices Have Advanced. One effect of the war in Cuba has been

to diminish the export of Cuban sponges by fully one-halt. The Cuban sponge fishermen get a license to fish in Cutan waters only upon condition that they shall serve in the navy it required; and so many have been called upon for this service that the take of 'ponges has been ma'erially reduced.

Cuba furnistes less than a third of the spong's used in this country, but the cur-tailment of that supply helps to put up prices that have been advancing for years. The supply of sponges comes trom Florida, Cuba, Nassau, Mexico, and the Mediterranean. Ordinarily about two-thirds of the supply, in value, comes from American waters. The demand for sponges has in-creased naturally, while the world's supply has not kept pace with it. It has withi recent wars actually diminished, cwing to

raveless methods of fithing and to over-

When the war scare was on-that is, the FOUGHT THE PANTHER. CARSON'S COMPANION TELLS THE STORY.

le Had a Lively Fight With a Moun air Lion-The Animal Had Stepped a Buile But it Did Not Prevent Bim From Making a Desperate Struggle. It was very l. te when Kit Carson had

finished his story, but late hours were the rule at the "Ranche", and I was determined to hear my famous host's adventure with a cougar before I retired to my couch of buffalo robes. Maxwell was slways a willing raconteun, never reticent like Kit, and he began at once:

"It was in the spring of 1854, I had been down on the Arkansas, near the "Cimarrom Crossing,' to bring a herd of horses that had arrived from Fort Laven-

worth, up to Fort Bridger, where a regiment of United States dragcors were camp-ed waiting for a new mount before beginning a compaign against the Utes who had been committing depredations in the northern part of New Mexico. I had with me a party of Mexican herders and three ricens, who wanted to go up to French man's Creek, where their camp was located. They were old trappers, and went with me for protection, and I was mighty glad to have their company, as wi hout them I would have to put up with the not very desirable society of the ignorant Greasers "We arrived at the foot of the Sparis Peaks without any adventure worth men

tioning; had splendid hunting for our amusement, for game was abundant then the country had no settlers, and deer, . 1k, bear and other animals fairly infested the whole region. "One alternoon I took it it to my head t

ride a few miles off the trail to examin the lay of the country and creeks that run into the Arksnsas, as I intended to trap in that vi inity with a partner who was to meet me at the Pueblo in about a month after I had delivered the horres at Bridger

careless methods of firling and to over-firling, to supply the increased demand. The sponge is of slow growth; it tskes two or three years for it to attain com-mercial size. In all counties in whose waters appoges grow there are laws againer the pulling of little sponges until they have reached a certain growth, just as there are laws against the taking of lob-sters and of some fishes under special sizes. These laws have been to a greater or less extent ignored. In some wavers sponges have been to a greater or less extent ignored. In some wavers stad nets. This method has been prohib-ited in Nassau It was found not opera-tive in Forida waters, on occount of the nature of the bottom. WANTED <text><text><text><text><text><text> WANTED



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IN MUSICAL CIRCLES. a success. It is said to be "an entertainment without plot, one that requires no use of brain energy on the part of the audience to understand it and one that There is little to refer to in musical circles this week, if I except the work of the Oratorio society. The members of this society are not idle by any means, as they are preparing for a concert of miscellaneous music at any early date. It has already been mentioned that they purpose giving one of the Oratorios in the fall—probably during the exhibition. In this department miscellaneous concerts or concerts of mis-cellaneous music by a certain number of the active members of the asciety have There is little to refer to in musical about; no one cares. It entertains, it amuses; that is sufficent." The Bostonians have bought a new "Why, that's Mr. Booth!" The Bostonians have bought a new opera called "Captain Kidd, Coin Collect-or."

Last Monday evening was called "Nov-elty night" in the "Pops" concerts at Music hall, Boston, and the following was the active members of the society have been commended for a variety of reasons, some of which were given at the time of the programme.

been control which were given at the time of some of which were given at the time of reason, it appears to me—that by means of such concerts, given even as chamber concerts in the rooms of the selection, "The Haguenois" (First time) Walts, "Tales from the Ornent" Selection, "The Haguenois" (First time)

rant of in-and of in-for the society. A series of such concerts could be given and new material might be offered in turn if necessary. They would be attended with no expense to the society, and even though the financial re-turns were small for each concert the ag-gregate might not be unsatisfactory. In this idea of course a small tee would be charged to patrons. The principal deair. Wile feature in connection with them it-viciety sense, would seem the series of the serie

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elore making a debut. A rumor is abroad this week to the effect Opera" for the modestrenumeration of 15s.

that the magement of the Opera bouse in this city is arranging for another orchestra instead of that of which Mr. Morton L. tinisted of that of which Mr. Morton L. Harrison is leader. The rumor futher says that the new orchestra is to contain eight members and that the charge for their ser-vices will not exceed that now paid to the four or five membars of Harrison's orches-tra that generally do daty at theatrical performances in the Opera House. When the matter takes more definite shape it will be in order to say something more about it. Tones and Undertowes. Walter D unrosch's next season of opera will begin in Philadelphis in January next. Other cities will be visited. Operas will be given in French as well as German.

TALK OF THE THEATER.

old tavorites were all warmly welcomed, the new members of the company indiv-

before making a debut.

be given in French as well as German. with English nobility." By arragement with Messra Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau, Madame Calve and Madame Melba will sing at his Philadel-W. S. Harkins and company after a week of excellent business with "In Old

phia performances. Miss Ella Chamberlain, the famous whistler is appearing in concert in some of the New England towns. Ken ucky" opened a fortnight season in Halitax, at the academy of Music, last Monday evening. In this City, while the

Madame Calve's engagement in London begins of the 19th of Jane instant.

begins of the 19th of June instant. Mrs. Wu. T. Clark, a contraito of Roz-bury has sailed for Europe to study with Pauline Lucen in Vienna. Defens ab. joins the Consent Carden

Before shy joins the Covent Garden (London) company this season, Madame Melba will gives a series of performances at the Paris Opera. Madamy Melba, it is said has been engaged for a revival of "Hamlet" in that city.

"Hamlet" in that city. Jacques Hoffman the violinist, will spend his summer in Europe. It is said that Mascagni has just finished an opera which he has called "Vestitia." He is working on another whose subject is "Nero." the way will produce "The War of Wealth" another strong play, by C. T. Dazsy the author of "In Old Kentucky". Mr. Har-kins has several plays in his reportoire en-tirely new to St. John theattre goers all of them pronounced successes. Among them I learn is "The New Boy" "Blue Jeans," "The Dazger Signal" etc.

Damrosch returns to the United States next month. He will visit Bar Harbor Me., for a time.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" is said to be Mascagnis one great success though he has written a great deal since it was pro-duced.

"An American Beauty" is the name gives to Lillian Russells new opera. W. L. Main's circus will be in the city and give two exhibitions next Friday the

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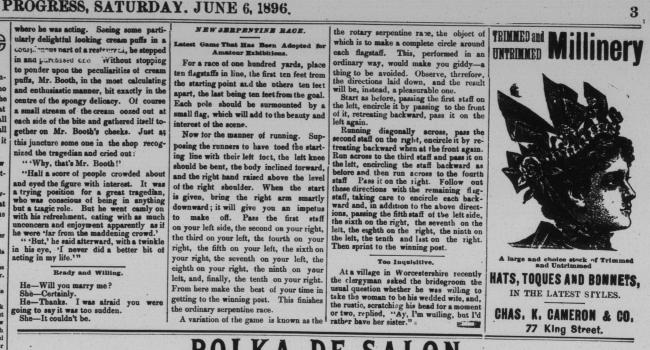
a success. It is said to be "an entertain-ment without plot, one that requires no use of brain energy on the part of the audience to understand it and one that the evening. No one asks what it is all about; no one cares. It entertains, it the intervention of the care of the solution of the care of the soluti Musical and Dramatic

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The Castle Square Opera Company of 12th inst. There is a tree exhibiting Boston, gave their patrons, grand opara last week. "Aida" was the work and it ast week. doas not appear to have been an unqualified success. A return to light opera is in order. Miss Mary Link, the new contralto who

A new departure cause J by the preval-ence of bicycles is that a Boston theatre announces they have arranged to check these machines during the pe

who sang the part of Anmedia in "Aida" at the Castle Square thearer last week way tavorable impression. A critical notice of her work says "har voice as at times too light and week to the too light. The Boston the too light and week to the too light and week too light and light

was at times too light and weak for the music, but she put a good deal of dramatic fire into her work and her efforts were appreciated by the audience.

"My lodging is on the cold ground" is a very old song and not unpopular even yet but there is an incident connected with its early production that not everybody has heard of. The Cornhill Magazine dealing with it says "We are not told whether it was composed especially for the play in which the actress Moll Davils, a rival of

which the actrees Moll Davils, a rival of Nell Gwynne's sang it so effoctively: history only records that her enquisite rendering of this plaintive air attracted the attention of his majusty King Charles II. on a vist to the play house, and resulted in reyal favor for the singer who was not in future so hardly lodged."

R. A. Barret's latest barlesque "The marry-Go.Rouni" recently produced at the Tremont theatre Boston, is said to be

The Boston theatre was out. The Boston theatre was so crowded last Friday (29th, May) on the occasion of the all star production of "The Rivals" that many ladies were standing. The audience was quits enthusiastic, but a driticism of the performance says "some of the parts could have been played as well, others better by actors who do not shine as stars. shine as stars. Many of the theatras closed their regular

season last week.

Rumor has it that Rose Coghlan will appear in "Carmen" next season. During his trip to Europe Alex Salvini will visit his father.

The following good story is told of the late eminent tragedian Ed win Booth. "I once saw Ed win Booth have a very

trying experience," said James E. Wilson, a leading American actor. "It befell him while he was having a quiet little stroll all by himself in one of the genaller; cities

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THE GOOD OF THE PROTEST.

an other aids to crime. If those who are inclined to belittle the aim and efforts of the independent party will think for a moment and consider why these men are working, they will not forcement. In the presence of such des charge them with anything but patriotic motives how fragile is the thread which binds min-

What have they to gain from a personal kind to existence. The scientist will set whith are they spending their money and their time for? Nothing, except what they consider to be the advantage of the city. to work to theorize and dogmatize regarding the possible material causes of

the phenomenon, changes in thermic, electrostatic, meteorological or astro-Th re is no "boodle,' in it for any nomical conditions, the destruction of forests etc; and this is as it should be. They have "no axes to grind" man,

man, They have no according will forests etc; and this is as it should be but if the efforts they are making will No triend of progress can fail to rejoize in every addition, however small, to the the independent protest will call the atten-knowledge of the universe in which we John can n ver be ignored with impunity in the future, will any one say that good has not been done, will any one say that the independent movement has been in vain?

THE CHURCH AND BICYCLE. The church and the Sabba'h school, all was amply able to look after its awa sufover the land, are up in arms against the bicycle, bcc. use, they allege, of the tendency | fers. that vehicle creates among the young to seek country lance and shaded roads on Some one cf a not very practical turn of mind regrets the presence of asphalt roads the S bhath A cry goes up from many in parks, squares and public gardens, and pulpits that the church is going to be deep-ly injured-christianity become a dead their inferiority to true shaded lanes, and thinks it would be well to keep as close to letter and morality a thing of the past if nature as we can in those places. Nobody the desire to keep away from places of in his senses looks upon the "keep of the worship which the bicycl : ha brought into grass" sign with a loving eye because the delight of tramping on the velvety carexistence is allowed to reach a greater intensi'y. It is seen in this city of St pet is instinctive in every hear', and vet John that Lundre's of youths go to the nobody would want to see the signs torn country on Sundays now who were perdown because in that case there would be no grass to "keep off" Of course it is cluded from doing so previously, because th y could not walk, neither could they pay too bad that innocent instincts cannot be gratified but without roads how long would the hirs of a horse ; but the derice was there to get away from the city to some a park square or garden list. If even for place where there was more "elbow room. one day the people of this city threw of The bicycle has provided a means of fultheir urban self restraint and returied to filling that desire, of accomplishing that object, hence we find the cause of alarm primitive freedom it would not take many hours to reduce King Square to a very of the churches and Sabbath schools. barren spot. It is beau'iful and restful to But it may be asked were those who now the senses because the citizens pay due go wheeling on the Sabbath marked for their strict Sabbath going propensities? Did they observe the Sabbath accordregard to the conditions which make it so. A few days ago in Georgia a negro who was on trial for violence upon a white woman was taken from the court room by ing to orthodox rules cr regulations, coording to Bible teaching, before the bivele came to aid them in Sabbath break- six hundred men and havged to a tree. ing? It will be found in a great majority of Lynching in that part of the world for such cases that they were not, that they were crimes has always been defended upon the seldom in courch ; and other places than ground that the process of justice through the Sabbath school claimed their attention the regular channels was so slow and un on Sunday. In this country, on this con- certain that the guilty person was likely to tinent, wheel ng is reaching great propor- yet free. In the case mentioned there was tions and thousands engage in the pleasure and pastime. They must not be judged as for the evidence which proved the negro's wo se morally than those who own a guilt to the mob would have convicted horse and carriage, yet no one has him in court. Most of the men connect-

come a thing of the past, and it is rare to ularly free from anything that could reflect find a worker who goes to a place of wor-ship, unless out of curiosity, more than half in the smalle.t degree upon the constitu ency that gave him to Canada; his record as a man and a politican is stainless, and It is not so bad as this in Britain amon even those who differ from him politically the workers. It is far removed from this in America or Canada. On this side the acknowledge the unfaltering honesty and manliness of his character. Atlantic Sabbath observance has been gen-

A morning contemporary attributes the erally of the best. Our forefathers ob-served the Sabbath and their children have phenomenal increase in the population of Cumberland Co. N. S. from 1881 to 1891 followed in the way set for them. But the bicycle is s id to be the entering to the development of the coal industry at Springhill. This no doubt is true to a cerwedge that is to make this country as bad tain extent, for the government policy has as France, and for this reason the churches are up in alarm. They do not raise an certainly developed and protected Canadian industries, particularly its coal interests ; and the people of Cumberland who wish to see the good old county go on improving and increasing in popula ion will cer ainly look to it that the causes which led to is present tend to base ball playing on the Sabbath, to cricket, to boating to horse racing, etc. This is what the churches see in the future, rosperous condition are sa'ely gua the futu e as they have been in the past. Madame CALVE tells the Paris pypers

most certain their fears are groundless. that "America is a Fairyland" and Canada can never become a coun'ry where the Sabbath is not held in deep respect, it has proved a veritable one for the thou sand dollar-a-night soprano. The unfort where the precepts and teaching of the una'e managers who pay these exorbit art sums probably think otherwise, but the B ble respecting Sabbath observance will not be loyally and faithfully observed. In the fact is that the "all star" opera has alcontest with christianity the bicycle cannot most injured the cause of the lyric drama rule, it will be hell in check, if its ten in America and opera will never becom dencies are bad, just as readily and easily much of a factor until a more reasonable expectation and taste shall be cultivated.

The awf il storm which last week brought The high pr.ced stars have evidently killed the goose that has been keeping them supruin and desolation to the city of St. Louis is a sermon which scarcely needs any enplied with golden eggs.

Cubi does not seem to be greatly exerruction the most careless cannot but feel i ed over Spain's talk of sending 50,-000 troops to WEYLER by the end of Sep-tember. The Cubans are aware that Spain has not that number to send and they also know that long before September there thermic, will probably be no WEYLER. It is almost time for the Madrid government to recall all the Sparish mercentries from Cubs and give up trying to down the un-conquerable spirit of independ nee which is pervading the country.

Every young man ought to take an inlive. St. Louis is a strong, rich city and is independent in a corresponding degree. She has suffered an awful blow but her terest in politics-that is, study the public questions of the day from an unprejudiced tandpoint, vote on election day according people are of the right sort and in a short time all traces of the storm will be oblitero his conscientious judgement of what is ated, that is all outward traces. Mayor the best platform and who are the most trustworthy candidates. The average ward WALBRIDGE decline 1 all offers of assist ince organization, howsver, is not the best atfrom the other states feeling that the city mosphere in which to develop these principles, as it usually intensifies partisanship at the expense of patriotism.

The learned meteorologist may spread his information of cyc'on is and tornados thro: gh many volumes but when either of them get properly under way his scientific

knowledge doesn't seem to be of any prac tical use to those who unfortunately happen to be any where in the neighborhood of the breez :.

Tae London papers interpreted the dispatches concerning the St. Louis disaster to mean that the steamer St. Louis had foundered with one thousand couls . on board. The details as published were a wonderful example of the power of imsgination.

The political batton forms an impor part of the decoration of the coats of both men and women this season. As there are only three designs munufactured "you pays your money and you takes your choice."

If Colon & TUCKER had committed his little peace to memory the other night the eff ct would have been better. One page at a tine seemed to be about as mich as the gall .nt colonel could manage.

Cyclones and tornados would possibly be among the luxuries admitted to Canada it free trade with the United States were est sblish ad

> Brooklyn, N. Y. is away abeal of any ther city in it record of t-olley killings. It his reached the 150 mark.

popular with the public. There is every reason why this should be so for Mr.

Barker has spired no pains to make his guests comfortable. His personal attention

o them is appreciated and their wan's are

always prompt'y and carefully attended to. A splendid table completes the excellency

get a large share of those people who wish

A splendid table completes the excellen of his house, which, situated as it is m

Lunch Time You were so beautiful to me, A: d o'er the far green hill; The pleasant road to school I see, You walking brinkly still. When midday came by sun o'er head, Cast on our dial dows; I gave to you my towa white bread, And you gave me your brown. The li's staff of the farm house old, The life staff of the farm house old, The gift of higher hands; That brown bread dearer far than gold, Or furits of foreign lands. I: told of buttercups and fields, With cover blossoms white; Of all good things the dairy yields, And many a sweet home night. And many a week nome signt. Our Eden was that greenwood spot. What reviced we of the mar, Who taught the school we wondered not Our faces he would scan. A sharp blow on the hand was law, If ever we ware late; But how you smiled when soon we saw His profile on my slate.

VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

You know the school the field the brook. The beach tree's welcome shade; Where we two found that, Icafy nook, While all the others played, Hand clasped in hand a promise led, A blush a little frows; A greeting when you took my brea 1 And you gave me your brown. And you gave me your orown. We ware in love it was our June, We had its morning roses; But ever here of time and tune A higher hand disposes. How sweet the red wild roses grow, The marguerite and pink; And "loves me, loves me not," came true Just as we love to think.

In that green nook the dead now rest, The school house is no more; A culvert spans the bright brook's breast We loved in d ys of yore. Dear Madge through all the country round, I seek you now in vals; Love's greeting on the old school ground, Will never come again.

O tears that filled your haz :l eyes, That last school day of all; The falling leaves, our last good byes, How often I re I hear the brook the rustling tree, The flowers greet me still; And from the woods still calls to me The lonely whip-poor-vil!.

The mater's sleep is deep and still, The scholars far and wide; Have parted sl.ce you crossed the hill, And sat down by my slice. The dear school days long since have fild, Strange faces fil the town; Bince I to you gave my white bread, And you gave my white bread, And you gave my whore brown. Cyparts Golder. Guava Vine May 1896.

The Wood Witch hsz : 1 dog wood, and the maple here; And there the o.k and hickory: Lime, poplar, and the beech tr.e, far and near As the eased eye can see.

Wild ginger, wahoo, with its roan ball 20ns; And brakes of bris rs of a twilight green; And for grapes plumed with summer; and str moons O; mandrake fl wer b st ween.

Deep gold green ferns, and mosses red and g Mais for what naacd myth's white feet? And cool, and caim, a cascade far away, With ever falling beat.

Old logs made sweet with death; rough bits bark; And tangled twig and knotted root; And sumble spinshes, and great pools of dark; And many a wild bird's flute. Here let me sit until the I idian dusk Sowing the wildwcod with star fire and musk, And shadows blue and brown.

Then side by side with some magicine dream To take the ownet-hannted lan". Haif-roofed with vines; led by a firfly gleam, That brings me home again. MADISON CAWEIN A Tryst.

My love is a foot in the modding heather; Her brown locks bringing the breath of the sen; And she comes with i er lips of sumshine weather, As fair as a flower the bourn of the bee. And her heart is a hive of wilding blisses, Of sweets enough for a life and a day; She comes to me and a tryst of kisses Her month all moist with the sait sea spray And my idle love lets the brown sheep wander, While her head leans back and my heart be

And together we elaim the whole sea yonder (A sail for her and the gull for me!) My rose has a roof that the wild grass thatches. Her mother-word is the sound of the sea; Nowhere in the world is a heart that matches The heart and the faith that she gives to me! And we pledge our troth by the happy heather, By the honest hue of its blossom-time; And the brown sheeps' bells that we hear togeth Shall one day ring as our wed ling chime! Edward A. Uffiguton Valentine.

Voyagiog in the Fu'ure. Baneath us the world, in a trem ndons have, Drits on like a vision of memory days. Aftar from the basile of mark and of mild, We siter for the stars that are radiant and still; O'we of the Julke rephyre that trangel the flow. Where the like rephyre that trangel the flow. Where the days of the stars of the stars of the stars of the clouds an is of the stars of the stars Us and meadow so green. We're afloat 1 we're afl at on our flying machine.

The vapor that crowd where the yellow most re gilded and carved into castles



TREY PREFER THE SIDEWALK. ncion Streets are Completely Under Bicycle Rule.

The bicycle microbe has reached Moncton and taken complete possession of the city! He is a voracious insect and devours all belore him; the army worm in his late visitation was not a circumstance to him and even the seven een years locust conder, minority who walk are due to the council, never compete with him in a fair race, with It is high time the baughty cyclist was no favor shown to either side. The bicycle microbe haunts the earth,

and curiously enough the person he attacks is quite in accord with him, and wants it oo, so between them there do s not stem to be much room in the world for the pedestrian. "PROGRESS" remarked in a brief editorial note last week, that the cyclist was having things pretty much his own way in these days, and some time we should be hearing of an ordinance compelling people who persisted in wa'king to wear bells. I fincy this referred to St. John and vicinity; but if the PROGRESS" scrib : wants to see a city which is really under bicy cle rule let him hie himself to Moncton with all speed, and if he is young and agile, be longs to an athletic club, and is an experi sprinter and hurdle racer he may possibly get back to the office without any more serious mishap than a sprined ankle, and the experiment will be worth the ride because he will have ample mat rial for a startling article on the bicycle que tion. "A bell" did you say; oh, brother of the pen, one bell ? Wby nothing less than a whole string of cow balls attuned to every note of discord known would serve to chick the Moncton wheelman in his wild career; and a necklace of cowbells weighing half a pound each, is a sateguard few people care to carry, even if they are strong enough : it is a conspicious sort of decoration, and s not warranted to be efficacious either, the bicycle being a sort of car of juggernaut which goes over everything in its way. We have hearl a great deal about the bicycle stop" and the "scorcher's hump" but before long we shall have additions to the cycling vocabulary in the shape of the bicycle skip, the ticycle dodge, and the bicy cle shuffl :, for the pedestrians of Monc-ton must surely contract these peculiarities of gait from their constant efforts to avoid destruction at the bands of the festive cyclist who seems to whirl through space with the silence, the velocity and everything but

the grandeur, of a con he grandeur, of a comet. In short the world has no use for you in Moncton unless you have a wheel, and if you are such a back pumber as to prefer walking why you had better stay at home and indulge your old fashioned fancies by promenading in your own back yard, as you are only an obstruction to the more advanced portion of the population, and therefore much better off the streets.

I cannot exactly liken the excitement of rossing Main street to bravery the dangers of Broadway or Piccadilly, but at the same time it is an undertaking fraught with unsen dangers, and not to be entered upon lightly any more than the matrimonial estate; for you are never of sure an evening when a silent steed w ll not suddenly shoot out of the obscurity and grind you into fragments. If the rollicking wheelman would be satisfied with the street one woull not mind so much, but he won't, he wants the sidewalk also, and so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts as were accustomed, but one which resulted in well as his wife and his sweetheart. So I the discovery of the fact that they had stolen can see nothing before the hopless walkthe boxes ing gentlemen and lady but to adopt the ing gentlemen and lady but to adopt the custom of walking the fences with the aid of a balancing pole. Now and then a brief paragraph appears in the dally papers cintaining a mild warn-ing fem the dim markel by the gay plumbers; the remainder was returned to the owner and Mr. Roy then decided not to take proceedings against them. Plumbers have no right to make heavy demands on a man's stock of eigars; their only pre-logation in the dally papers cintaining a mild warn-rogentive it to take all they can get in the

The matter is a very serious one, and I am glad to see that the City Council have at last taken it up, and have decided to

at instruction it up, and nave declared to frame a bye-law regulating the speed of bicycles, compelling the use of bells and lights and also dealing with use of the sidewalks by bicyclists. This is a step in the right direction and the thanks of the taught that pedestrians have some rights and made to respect them. It is also pro-posed to tax bicycles, and though this seems to me rather an extrem ; measur when one comes to think about it the keeping of a gentle and harmless dog has a penalty attached to it, and why should the silent, but dangerous steed be exempt? GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE

DON'T PAY FOR THEIR CLOTHES. Gay Young Men Who Dress Well but Don't Like to Pay up.

HALIFAX, June 4.-The political parties are now engaged in a life and death s'ruggle over the tariff and other s questions. There are some young men engaged in a life and death struggle with their tailors respecting payment for suits of tailors respecting payment for suits of clothes which they obtained on credit but which to be honest thy should have paid for at the time they took delivery of goods. Some of these chaps have a sort of dual fight with the tailors for they keep two at bay most of the time, one of these, who had a bitter experience the other day, was a conmercial travel'er who is excredingly fond of a fair official in the city hall. This young man owed a little account to Norman L. McDonald, who had fitted him out nicely.

The amount was only \$18,75 but the youth did rot want to pay the tailor. Accordingly Mr. McDonald issued a capias, and his money was forthcoming. James A. Halliday another tailor who heard of his competitor's good fo tune in collecting the money borrowed the idea and he slso immediately issued a capias, for the more respectable amount of \$58 20 The impecunicus commercial traveller was arrested, and atter deep thinking and close calculation he came to the conclusion that calculation as can's to the conclusion that he would pay over the cash. He did so, Mr. Halliday was made happy, and that night doubtless both he and Mr. McDonall had pleasant dreams.

PLUMBERS WHO LIKE CIGARS.

HALIFAX June 4 .- Plumbers like good cigars as well as other people. So does Mr. J. E Roy, one of the most enterprising and prosperous real estate owners in the city. Some days ago two plumbers were sent to his house to repair a track, and were engaged in the upper part of the residence There they found not only the break in the pipes of which they were in search, but they discovered a number of

boxes of good cigars. "What is the matter with taking a box ?" said one of those plumbers to the other. So they took one and another and yet another, till five boxes had disappeared. Soon af er the great diminution in the stock of the fragrant weed was noticed, and the bold plumbers were suspected. Their em-ployer laid a trap for them, not one of these sandary contrivances to which they them, not one of of cigars. Only a few of the

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They took five boxes but were obliged to Reta n them promptly

church goer. He has not shown any expressed desire to trample down all the traditions and observar ces of the Sabbath, and it is generally found that the is no worse than hundreds of those who cannot afford to take a drive out, but who remain at home in bed cr who cluster in some square or other lounging place and talk about their neighbors. It all people who did not go whee ing on Sunday attended the church and Sabbath school then there would be cause for alarm at the growth of the bicycle fever, but this is not the case ; and it comes down to this in this country whether it is a greater sin to go wheeling on the Sabbath than to loaf round the house, reading perhaps not the best christian literature. We believe it is best christian Literature. not. We believe wheeling has not in this country reduced the number of church goers, or Sabbath school pupils to any

horse and carrisge, yet no one has him in court. Most of the men connect-churged that the ownership of a horse and vehicle was a mark of unzodli-ness and depravity. The man who takes punched in some way the people of Georgia will certainly be accured of going Clevel nd Bay has rot up to the court and defiance of the shade source of the court and defiance of the shade source of the shade source of the court and the shade source of the source of the shade source of the shade source of the source of the shade source of the so present been a mark for the scorn of the courts of law. Tee methodists who have been holding a

friends; even the pretty young school girls onference in Cleveland, C., had a dis- vie with one another in their display of tinguished visitor one day during the session in the person of presidential randidate sik. There is no telling how far the will reach for at a mayoralty contest of this MCKINLEY and when he was presented to city some years ago the young ladies came out with parasols, dresses, gloves and the conference it is said the applause was deafening. "Three times it died away, and trimmings of their tavorite color. Blue three times it was renewed ; it was the seems to represent the liberal party this gratest ovation of the conference." 0 year, white the conservatives an 1 pink St. course no one can find fault with these John's tint, the independents. In view of good people tor combining religion and political enthusiasm by way of variety. There are, however sects who, if they had the political badge popularity an interpris-ing young man in this city has got our three styles of them with portraits of the re pective candidates and mottoes printed thereon. been assembled in conclave and a candidate appropriate had been presented to them, would have been The Popular Ben Lomond

accused of all sorts of dark designing. At any rate it would mean political death to Under the management of Mr. S. H. Barker the Ben Lomond house is very the candidate here in Canada.

Hon. A. R. DICKEY, Minister of Justice was elected in Cumberland N. S. by a extent. But in Europe it is majority of 840 votes at the last election. tirely different. There the workers find Few men have risen to rapidly in national difficult to get a holiday at all, and esteen as Mr. DICKEY. His parliament Sunday has become with them a day of ary career has been comparatively brief, pleasure and recreation. Not only is the and although but a young man he has bicycle brought into requisition but games filled the offices of Secretary of State, of ball and all kinds of athletic sports are Minister of Milit's, and Minister of Justice; get a large share of those people wh indulged in. Sabbath observance has be- his public and private li'e has been partci-

The since which reigns to make periect the night Teelds slone to the hiss of the meteor's flight. As we buoyachily rise let he storms come and go; Their thuders shall distantly ratile below. Twe hall ride all serve. We shall ride all serve. We're afloat ! we're afloat on our fjing machine. of politics represented by them or their

"If Love Were All."

(THE PRISTANCE OF ZENDA) If LOVE WORE al.! Some smitten at the start, "Alas, is to your not all in al.?" we cry, And lost in wretched exclass try Day to heal the individuals smart. Day to heal the individuals smart. The direck, lest Life's great stakes sho id pass us by

by What labor nearest to our hands may lie, o hal knowingly, find our nobler part.

So fails anowing of an arrow of the source source for Love is not all for us; perchance source for What matter since for us he is not king?-And rome, more blessed yet, their labor thr Still in the golden glory of their days Fhall gamer love at a ripe harvesine, -The Fhill

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I sald, ere yesterday had fied, I loved you truly In every part, mind, soul, and heart, Nor was it said unduly. Yet more than that which was be ore Is that which holds me. And so today, again Isay Love wholly now enfolds me. But O, if one least whit I grow By joy or sorrow. Here, sweetheart, now my tender vow, I'll love you more tomorrow. J. Rd.

Shah Nasred-Din has been gathered to his fathers and Shah M:zaffer Ed-Din Mirxa Valhad reigns in his stead ; Naib Ee Sultaneh is sulking and Zil Es Sultan may dispute the succession. Hence there is apprenhension at Teheran, Ispahan, Bur-fush, Si'nraz and Bagdad.

ing from the city marshal cautioning bicyclists from riding on the side walks, which the wheelmen and wheelwomen read, smile over, and utterly disregard as usual, and as the marshal probably expects them , otherwiss an example would certain ly be made and these arrogant beings taught to respect the rights of others. Of

course he may not have the power to do so, but if not, it is high time that the neccessary authority was put in his hands. It. is only a stort time ago, that a wheeln an and his lady t iend role calm!y down the sidewalk on Main street past the Brunswick hotel, and through the busiest portion of the city in the middle of the afternoon. neither of them provided with a bell or a whistle, and quite untroubled by scruples as to the inconvenience they might cause others, or apprehens ous of police interas to the inconvenience may might cause others, or approhenesous of police inter-ference. Nothing is more common than to meet bicycle parties composed of half a dozen members of the first families riding placidly three abreast on the sidewalk of the side streets, and unless the pedestrian is very agile in scrambling out of the way disaster is certain and it is never the cyclist who suffers. Even at night, on the darkest street, and when he is behind you the Moncton wheelman soldom takes the trouble to call out leaving the whole re-aponsibility of saving himself from instant destruction to the podestrian.

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THE DOGS BARK ON.

A Halifax Lady Bequest the Police to Quite

HALIFAX. June 4 .--- What strange demands are sometimes made on the tem-Chief O'Sal ivan was worried by an Amer can who had his quarters in the south end and who wanted the chiet to stop cockcrowing which disturbed him in the early morning hours. He was indignant that nothing was done to mitigate the nuisance and he publicly expressed his feelings. The chief has just received another letter on the subject of dog-barking, this time from a north-end lady Mrs. H. S. Marshall, of

are too much for her. No blue-coated officer, will be sent up, the poor woman may make her mind up to that. She had better get a shot gun and take the law into her own hands. The appeal to Chiel O'Su'livan and the statement of her grievance to him in this matter remedial measure. It is ultra jurisdiction



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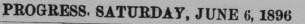
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Social and Personal.

The marriage of Mr. George McLean and Mirs Annie Healey daughter of Mr. Frank Healeyiofthe west end took place on Theseday evening at the home of the bride, Rev. Dr. IBrace parforming the ceremony in the presence of only a few friends, and Mr. John V. Ellis fr. acted as been man. Mr. and Mr. McLean were the receptents of many elegant presents. A large circle of friends with them every happines. Hon. George E. Folter was here for a short time late'y on his way from Fredericton to Digby, N. S. Mr. D. W. Lamont of Toronto was here over Sunday. Mr. and Mr. Charles King have reinduced in Mr. Scher King have reinduced in the structure of the stight have reinded in the structure of the further was the scene of an early moroing wedding on Weinesday when Mr. Alexander Wills of Woodstock and Miss Mand

Hon. George E. Fosier was here for a short time lately on his way from Tredericton to Digby, N. 8.
Mr. D. W. Lumont of Toronto was here over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald of Philadelphis who are visiting the provinces speet Tuesday here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lindell of Brooklyn are speeding a short time in the city.
Mrs. Nollson arrived here this week to take up her residence. Mr. Nellson succeeded Mr. Warne be residence. Mr. Nellson succeeded Mr. Warne months.
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Mr. Charles P. Barnes and Miss Barnes of Boton are starday in study and the science in St. John's Mr. A. Churchill of Toronto is here this week.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McCarour returned from their wedding trip on Starday last.
Dr. B. C. Borden of Sackrille was here the first of the week on his way to Bermuda.
Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. E. B. Me Langhlin left the first of the week.
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Mr. John Delaney and son of New York are in the city. Mr. A. G. Crawford, son of Capt. Crawford left on Taursday for New York, where he will spend the next few months. Mr. As L. Whittaker left Thursday for New York and from there will sail for England. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Temple, who were married in New York the first of the week arrived home on Thursday. Mr. Edward Sears who has been very ill at St. Francis hosp ital New York is reported as improv g. Mrs. Newcombe and child ol Ottawa spent a day

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Fredericton Iriends. Mr. L. A. Currey is in Fredericton this week. Chief Justice Tack and Judge Barker spent part of the week in Fredericton. Mr. Jack McFarlane is spending a short time in

city. Mr. W. H. Fetlow of Manchester, England, is visiting St John. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Chandler of Philade phia

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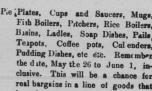
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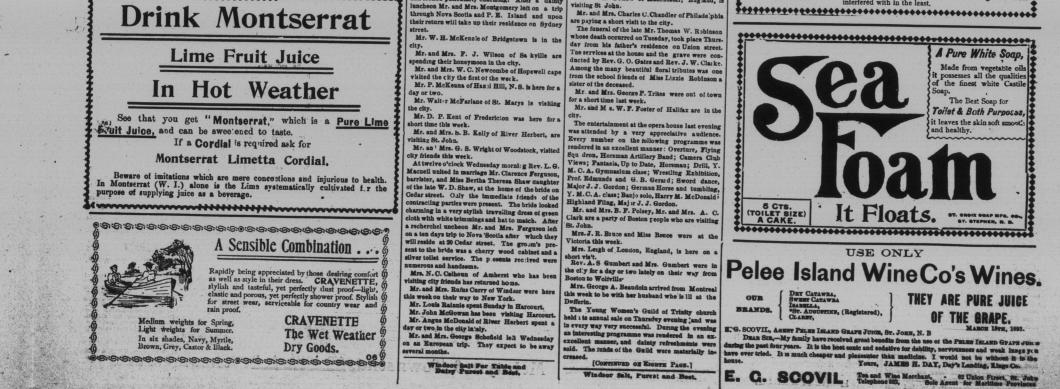




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BABILAX NOTES.

friends here. Mr. Steph n Mitchell 155 Upper Water street, i

Mrs. R. S. Fluming of Ottawa will spend the summer at Sandford Fleming's house across the

Arm. Miss Daiy Payzant and Mr. Walter Reginald Ward, R. N, are to be married tomorrow, Thursday

in health. It was surprising that so large an audience should paronize the Academy of Music, in spite of such a fearful rainstorm as that of last night. The whole of the parquetic and orch stra was occupied, with fair spinkling of people upstairs, and the num-erous scarlet uniforms of the officers, under whose appear almost as bright and picturesque as the stage strategy of the strategy

ts' uniforms, made the

est models. Dress : aking cone in all up to date fashions. Each department under the highest classed super-vision and all work guaranteed. Write for par-ticulars and prices. joyable feature of the evening. Mrs. Hagariy made a youtbul and very pleasing Josephine. Hur best effort was certainly in the dust "Refrain audacious tar" and in the dialygue precessing it but she sang her role well through-out and was of course a favorite with the audience, Mrs. and Mrs. Rufus Curry leave on Wednesday for Boston and New York via St. John N. B. Rev. J. Withycom Mrs. Withycomb and family eit ol Friday for their new home in Carleton N. B. The wishes of their many friends here follow them. All Druggists keep it. Price 50 cts per. Every Person preceduate to use as any per role went surveyan-out and was of course a tavorite with the audience. Mrs. Hararty is a very good actress, especially in the spoken parts. The there were excellent part, usinit Mr. Foster as Sir Joseph and Lient. Evertit as Dick Deadeye. The latter/was not at all annie, writed and hilte similar has been able to a was good. The new yacht belonging to Col. Anstruther ar fired on the Barcelona. She is a beauty and will certa sirb add the facelong to Col. Anstruther ar fired on the Barcelona. She is a beauty and will be old days, when amateur yachtmen were con-tact to and did race anything. The new rale of the club, making it computery for boats' crews to was the club uniform or boat's uniform, is an tx. cellen one. The uniform of the club is very be coming to men and to most women. Mrs. Edward Twining arrives from New York tomorrow, and will movies into her cottage on the wast side of the Northwest Arm. Mrs. M. R. Mortow Movescover this week, as does Mrs. A. M. STAINED GLASS The wishes of their many friends here holds item. Miss Edith Johnson of Wolfville was in town last week for a few days with Dr. and Mrs. Young at the Dufferin. Dr. H. E. Allison of the Matteawan State Hos-FRENCH TREATY WINES When polishing their Furniture should remember that Memorials. 2 al. Mrs. Allison and daughter Clarets, Sauternes, Clarets. High Class French Wines Chickering's w days with friends in town. Mr. C. Blackadar of Halifax and Mrs. Blackadar Interior Mr. C. Blackadar of Halffar and Mrs. Blackadar were in town over Sunday. Mrs. Jamieson has returned from Halifar where she has spent the last fortnight. Itwas agreat disapplatiment to the 78th Batt. Band who brought the Delphian Ladies quartette here to pive a concert on Friday evening last, that the andience was so small. This organization cer-tainly deserved a better reception as they rendered a pleasing programme in an admirable manner 1 it is nct to the credit Windsonians that a good com-pany like this should perform to empty seat. Rev. Canon Brock of Kentville was in town this week. Furniture Decorations. Polish MCINTYRE & TOWNSEND, St. John, N.B. CASTLE & SON, Is the most reliable polish made, any has given the greatest satisfaction of any Er-niture Polish on the market. Prepared only by 20 Unicersity St., Montr Write for catalogue E. ads for BARKHAUSEN & CO:, Bordeaux, "the largest shippers of Fine Wine are now in stock in St. John s full line of medium and high class Red and White ar Wines, which they are offering at prices never before quoted in Cansda. Their stock includes the following well known brands: W.C.Rudman Allan, Ferguson * Page Chemist and Druggist, - 35 King St. WOR. Mr. Welton and children of Brooblyn, N. Y. are in town for the summer, the guests of Mrs. Welton's mother, Mrs. E. Curry. His Lordship Bishop Courtasy was in town last RED WINES. Mail and Telephone Oders receive prompt attention Donli. Mrs. Sholto Douglass arrived from Newfoundland hast week, her husband having reconity come to this station on the Intrepid. Miss Francklyn, daugiter of Mr. Geo. Francklyn of Emsotok, is to be married in September. Colonel and Mrs. Shannon leave early in June for England. Mrs. T. E. Kenny, accompanied by Master "Paddy" Kenny, leaves England for home on June 4th. 41 KING STREET, MONTFERBAND, ST. JULIEN, CHATEAU PONTET CANET, FLOIRAC PAUILLAC, CHAUTEAU LEOVILLE, LISTRAC, ST. ESTEPAR, CHATEAU LABOSE, MEDOC, ST. EMILION, CHATEAU MOUTON-BOTHSCHILD, MARGAUX, CHATEAU BATAILLEY, CHATEAU LAFITE. Have a large stock of Silver Novel- mother, Mrs. E. UHT.
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 Miss Wills, Miss, Wood and Miss Wilby of Hali-far have been at Fairfield for a week or two.
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 Mr. A. P. Shand went to Woilville today to at-tend the closing of Anadia seminary.
 Mr. H. W. Bargster took the degree of M. A., at the Mt. Allison anniversary exercises last week.
 On Thursday a cricket match was played on the cohlegiste school grounds between a team from the school and an eleven of the Bins Jacks to resulting in a viktory for the latter.
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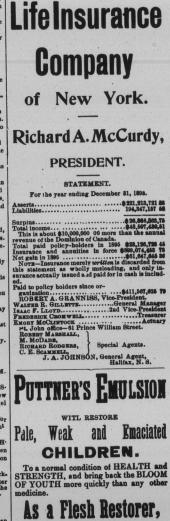
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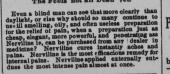
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Mr. Percy Butler has returned from Sac kville. Mr. Robert Gilmore who is well been kville.

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rink on Monday evening. Mrs. R. K. Ross made a brief visit among friends

in St. Andrews this week. , Mrs. H. W. Goddard of St. John and Miss Emma Goddard are spending a few days in town.

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of their friends last evening at a very pleasant whistpaty. M'ss Sallie Benedict has returned from Mount Allison Ladies College, and is spending the sum-mer vacation at her home in Moneton. Mrs. R. A. Borden returned last week from Sack-ville where she has been spending the past two weeks.

MONCTON.

Mr. Gale, the evangelist is expected h Monday, and will hold a meeting in the

hash frame, and at the bookstore of E. S. Dar-et, G. S. Wai and J. Vroom & Co. In Calais at O.F. Treat's.] Mart 4- The entertainment "Anitsa trial" was must successfully given on Thursday evraing in Elder memorial hall by the yroung indices of Christ church. The scene is a very pretty one represents a camping ground nears lake, is walch a tent and taken by eleven ladies. Miss May Carter as "Anits" the liaitan gipsey, acted her part finely is and won tor herself much applause and preise. Mrs. E. S. Stnart as "Annt Matilos" and Miss Abbot as "Mrs. Descon Pippl." were most anna-ing. Miss Annit McFild es a "Larell Ann Pippin" and Miss Edith Porter as "Dorothy Fippal" were sentation of a dressy love side contry maiden, and in the scene where she and "Anits" quartel about "Pietro," Miss McFilde received hearty spinnee. The other young ladies who took part were Miss Makel Topping, who looked and acted her part very prettily. Miss May Wilnams as "Ethel Maning" the close no time bart being a par-ticularly difficult one. Miss Fanite Wobber, as "Nora Fortescue" with her arthein ga part "Nora Fortescue" with her arthein ga part "Nora Fortescue" with her arthein Wobber, as "Nora Fortescue" with her arthein yain Miss Bessie McCallough as "Mixr Hyde" the atheletes of the party difficult one. Miss Fanite Wobber, as "Nora Fortescue" with her arthein ga part "Nora Fortescue" with her arthein yain fanite extensely bright and most amusing in the scene water photographing, "Mrs. Pippln," Miss Kats Newsham as "Helen Joy," and Miss Bessie McCallough as "Mixr Hyde" the atheletes of the party difficult her part bing a part int ath was true to life. The cutertaintant is add to"

actives and sorrow. Cards were rectived here yesterday by the riends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles -. McKezzle of Lumford Falls, ann uncing the birth of a daughter rhom they have given the name of Janet Adelaide. Dr. Frank Blair and Mr. C. E. Gilmore spent several days this week trout fishing at the Rolling.

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mings and hat to match, and carried a bouquet o cream roses. She was unattended, and was gives away by her unice, Mr. L. P. Finker, The guest were the immediate relatives of bride and groom The bride was the recipient of many beamting pre-ents Colouel and Mrs. Dibblee left on the expres to spend the summer holid sys. Her young friends save her agiad welcome. Mrs. Hugh Cullinen is visiting friends in St. Mr.Percy Butler has returned from Sackville. Mr. Robert Gilmore who is well known here is very ill at his hown is providen ce. While enjying a fahing excersion at Cathance lake with a party of riends, Mr.s. Ferdric T. Pote indices tog on fining excessions is brooming quite a fad on the St. Croix. Miss E lith Newham the young daughter of W. S. Newham has been quite lithis werk and con-fined to her home with a throat trouble. Rev. Mr. McKenz as the close of the service in his church on Sunday avening, tendered his resig-nation as pestor of the presbyterian church to his congregation. ents Colosel and Mrs. Dibblee left on the express for St. Stephen, followed by the best wishes and congratulations of hosts of friends. Miss Hudson Houlton spent part of last week in Washington

Music Future 1 and the set of the tended, Arch funeral took place on Sunday and w.s largely al-tended, Archekscom Neuelsc conducted the funeral services. Messre G. H. Harris n, C. Comben, and F. Rmith, were the pall bearers. Much sympathy n extended to her osreaved husband and parents. Ber, Joseph McLeod of Fredericton spent part of last week at Victoria Corner. ELAINS.

FREDERICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.] H. senety and J. H. Hawthorne.] JURS 3-After having pent several weeks viait-ing in New York, the Licut. Govenor and Mrs. Frastr are now in Toronto t joying the sights in the 'Queen city of the west." Prot. Hunton of Sackville is here the guest of his there is the set of the section.

Prof. Hunton of Sackville is here the guest of his father-in law Dr. J. R. Inch. Mr. Archie Fibbits took the first party of the season to camp life at "Beech Knoll" on Saturday. The Misses Babbit had a picnic party up the Nashwaak on Saturday, which was given I under, stand as a farewell for some of the college students. Miss Nas Ross of Woodstock as visiting her friend Miss Annie Tibbits and both young ladles graduated last week from the university. Mrs. E. Miller gave a charming tea party to about a dozen of her lady triends on Thursday even-ing.

Miss Annie Phinney and Miss Nan Thompson

are home from Sackville academy. Dr. Fred Gunter returned to Foston on Tuesday after a pleasant visit at his old home here. Miss Pickard of Sackville is the guest of Dr. and

Mirs. Inch. Owing to unavoidable circumstances the parlor concert which was to have been held at Governconcert which was to have been held at Govern-ment house on the eleventh of June has been postponed till Thursday June the twenty-fifth. The hadies orchestra will maet and practice with Mrs. W. E. Smith on Saturday afternoon. Miss Thempson of Windsor, Nova Scotis, is the guest of M'ss Roberts at the Rectory. Mrs. Dole has gone to Bangor for a short visit. Rev. Willard MacDonald of St. Panl's church, leaves on Wordsy next for Toronto, to attend the setsion of the general assembly of the presbyterian, church in Canada, which opens in that city on Wednesday next.

"Nora Fortesce" with her camera. was intermedy bright and motot a muning in the scene where photographing, "Mrs. Pippin," Miss Kate Newsham as "Heien Joy," and Miss Bookstore.]
Bessie McCallough as "May Hyde" the ablotted be bookstore.]
Jurs 3, -The "st home" given last Thursday evening by Mrs. A. C. A. Wells, and her con Judge that was true to life. The entertainment is said to be the most pleasing amateur entertainment given be the most pleasing amateur entertainment given bere for some time. There was a large audience present add the orchestrue which played rome fine mains added much to the pleasure of the evening. A party of ladies and genelaem enjoyed a blogych ride to Hotel De Monta yesterday aftermoon, where they remained to in supper returning home in the evening. Those who were of the party were, Mr. J. E. Ganong, and Mr. Morrice of Montreal.
Miss Ethel Waterbury, who is a pupil at the lost studieg the waterbar.
Mrs. Bids and Mr. Morrice of Montreal.
Miss Ethel Waterbury, who isa pupil at the state was degrands were beautifully decorated the former with a profusion of fower, and the most failes and general was devoided to dascing and the sumstor.
Mrs. and Mrs. T. Loonard Paris, who have been fine boton their wedding journey returned for the summer.
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Dr. Fraik Elsir and Mr. C. E. Gilmore spent several days this week troat fishing at the Rolling. The play "The Charity Bali" will be given in Si Croix hall tomorrow sevening by a number of young society people for the bearfit of the graduating clars of the Calais high rchool. Miss Elia Warron farmon, and Mr. Leo D. Lam out will lake the leading parts. The many riends at the o'cleck in the afterboom in Tribity church. A number of young ladies ind gentieman erjoyed

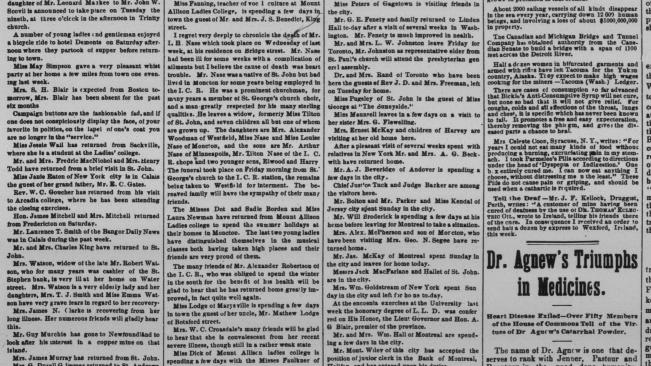
The Rev. Mr. Brown of Campbel lton is in the Miss M. Bleakney spent a few days of last week in Moncton. Misses Flo Jones and Mary Emmerson (pent nesday in Havelock. Mr. Gross of Moncton was here on Sunday the test of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bleakney. Mr. e

ST. GEORGE [PROGRESS is for sale in St. George at the store of T. O.Brien.]

mr. James Kelman and Miss Kelman have re-turned from Boston. Mr. Kelman is much im.

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to the contractors. The revenue from these cans that are collected by the hundreds of thousands is a matter of surprise to most persons. A two-horse load brings from \$6 to \$8. It takes several days of hard work to get a big wagon load, tut the Italians don't seem to mind the labor of it, for there is

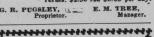
seem to mind the labor of it, for there is money immediately in sight as the piles of tin cans grow. They watch jea'ously their picking grounds, and sometimes make special arrangements with the contractors for the privilege of scraping and raking the ash heaps over. The tin cans are sold to men with fur-naces, who place them in a big caldron, and urder a slow fire melt the tin and solder and run that part off for future ure and sale. Almost all the tin and so'der is saved by this process, and is saleable for ure in making more can for preferving vegetables.

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island. Mrs. James Murray has returned from St. John. Mrs. G. Durell G. immer returned to St. Andrews on Saturday after a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. V. A. Waterbury. Rev. J. T. Bryan has resigned his charge of Trinity church, and has accould the rector ship of St. Faule church, Charlottetown, Pricce Edward Island. Mr. and Mrs Bryan have been spending the past three months in Charlottetown. The Misses Reynolds bave pattrace to St. John after Casant visit with their friends the Misses Bray de Bigy da Rev. O.S. Newnham has been spendin

Mrs. W. J. Graham and Mrs. Irving W. Todd have been appointed school trustees on the Milltown Mr. Charles Marsters of St. John has been in Mr. Charles Marsters of St. John has been in town during the past week. Mr. O. B. Graves of Cambridge Mass., has been the guest of Mr. John C. Heary. Miss Roberts Murchie has finished her studies at the Ladies college Sackville, and has returned home

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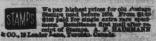
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severe illness, though still in a rather weak state Miss Dick of Monni Alliscn ladies college is spending a few days with the Misses Faultner of Alma street. M 6. J. J. Benedict, Mrs. Newton Benedict and their guest, Miss Fannirg drove to Dorchester yesterday and were the guests of Judge Wells at the Windsor Ivan. WOODTOCE. [PROGRESS is for sale in Woodstock by Mrs. Loan &Co.]

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The dama given by the Utopia club on Friday renergy and the version of the second of the bunning and renergy. The party washly chaperoned by Mrs. W. B. Belgrea and Mrs. Ed. Williams. The music was good and the versing not too warm for damcing-tion of the second of the bunning and the version of the second of the bunning and the version of the second of the bunning and the version of the second of the bunning and the version of the second of the bunning and the version of the second of the bunning and the second of the second of the bunning and the second of the second of the second of the the second of the second second of the second second of the the second of the second second of the second second of the the second of the second second





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Mr. James McGivern left for St. John on Wed-methay. Mr. Albert Morre, Muss Morse, Miss Edna Hoyt and H. P. Rofer speek Sunday in Windsor. Mrs. Jimes McGivern and daughter are the guests of Mrs. L. Drarness Granville St. On Tussedy evening Mr. ard Mrs. Wm. Weir en-tertained a tumber of young people for their damphere Edsie. Amone those present wree, Mr. Miss Marion Desrates, Miss Edsie Hoyt, Miss River, Miss Resie Tupper, Miss Malder Morse, Miss Marion Desrates, Miss Edsis Hoyt, Miss River, A. Morse, B. Kenney, Primrose, Parker and William Mrc. Weir received her guests in faun rik, Miss Weir wore a becoming dress of pabe bise slik and down. Mrs. Currey, faw, green velvet trimmings. Miss Marielt, crean figured slik, natural flowers-Miss Rote, River, recen cashmere, down trim-mings, Hiy of the valley. Miss Marion Dearness locked dainty in white musling ridio Obarness locked dainty in white musling hoy they Melly. Miss Marien Desrates locked dainty in white musling besis fupper w.re a becoming and myde.

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WITTY CRITICISMS. Some People Who Make Very Amusing Remarks,

The New York Herald prin's a collection

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"That was a firished sermon," she said.

man. Henry Ward Beecher was once the sub-

myrtle. Miss Bessie Topper wore a becoming gown of

mine desire input while a becoming gown of mines from, cream cashmere, sik and lace. Miss Madge Moree, locked dainty in while mushin and yellow sasi. Mrs. Wier mide a charming hostess and a very enjoyable evening was spent by the yung people. Mrs. (Dr.) Freeman is visiting the home of her par. mls. Newcastle. par nts, Newcastle. Mr. W. M. Bert, Paradise, was in town on Sat

Mr. w. a. bring Marshall and little sister Marion, day. Mass Pauline Marshall and little sister Marion, daughters of Dr. M. G E. Marshall left on Saturday to spend the summer in South Williamston. Miss Kitty Destroets returned home Saturday from a trip south. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crowe left for Wolfville on Saturday to atted the closing. Mrs. N. E Chute entertained a number of young triends on Friday afternoon from four until seven in of gratitude are heard on a Miss Fanny Bliss of Wes lay in town. Miss Hattie Black, Miss Cuttin, Mr. Harry Prides and Mr. Chas Purdy are speeding the week n Wo

monor of Miss Annie McGivern. Mr. Bud Perkins of Annapolis spent a few days

a town. The many friends of Miss Gladys Reed will be er Gerald Reed son of Mr. S. Reed of Bos

is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. E Messrs. Harry and Charl's Bath of Lynn are risiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bath o of sayings, more or less witty, provoked by the long-windedness of tiresome speakers

Miss Hallett, Sussex, is visiting her sunt Mu G. H. Dixon. Mr. H. R. Shaw retuined home on Monday from thing worse than a humorous complaint.

A gentleman and a lady came out of a Madison Avenue church at an hour later St. John. Mrs. M(Givern and daughter spent Surday with than usual.

friends in Beiwick. Mr. Ansley wife and children spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. Prat. Miss Virnie Bent and Jernie Hall drove to Anapolis on Morday. Mr. Herry Thomas of St. John spent Sunday in

Mrs. Huntirgton and Miss Grace Healy went to attend the closing of the Woltvi le seminary. Hon. J. W. Longlay of Halifax is spending a few

days in town Mr. Richie, Annapolis; was in town on Wednes

asy. Quite a rumber of the Arnspolis and Grandville gelists paid our town a visit on Morday. A very trjoyable dance was given in the Cour owns has we cho

house last week. Mr. A. L. Curry is in Halifax. Miss Jestie and Master Fred Ecckwi h's friends will be glad to know they are improving in health.

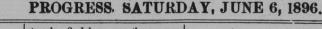
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ADDITIONAL NOTES

On Saturday Mrs. A. P. Mackinnon gave a large five o'clock te a at her hrme (n LaFlanche street that was unu sually nice, it being in honor of her mother, Mrs. Morris of Hallisz who has been er guest during the past week. Mrs. Mac Kinron gave a large children's party on

Mrs. Mac Kincon gave a large childra's party on Wednesity from five to cipht to ber little daughter Miss Sadie who made a splerdid little hostes. The band concett on Friday evaning last proved to be the best as regard quality sad cacculton, that they have ever given to the public. being a very rainy even ing the st endarce was very small which was a very great giry as the bird hid gore to a great deal of trathe in getting up their concert. The Webb quartette of Eackville rendered several selections and another very pleasing feature was the cornet solo by Miss Maude Lowe.





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struggle. So I drove away the sparrows and tried to reace the missrable little squirrel. When the birds flaw away the chipmunk still lay upon the ground and seemed unable to move. I picked him up in my hands. He was in a pittabla condition. The sparrows had pulled nearly every hair out of his tail. One of his eyes was entirely pecked out, and he was covered with pecks and wounds where the pugnacious little sparrows had proked and beaten him. Poor fittle ohippy! He was nearly dead and evidently in such suffering that he had to be put out of his mitery. We had Mr. Chipmunk stuffd and put him on the mattel shelf for an ornsment. He looks much more happy there than he cid the day the quarrelsome little sparrows pecked his life away. But what it was that excited their wrath Mr. Chipmunk newer told." The verteers or outside of the Pratte Piaros are unequalled for fine relections and rich effects. One factor of their beauty is that all are finished in natural wood, in natural color, no stains being used. This heightens grain (ffects and allows free play of light on the natural figures of the wood. This is exponsive. Cheaper grades are

extensive. Chesper grades are stained to hide detects, hut the veneers in the Pratte Pianos are of the choicest cu's, and are the best in NEW WEINKLE IN PHOTOGRAPHY

It might interest you to come to our warerooms and see specimens of foreign woods, such as Brezilian, Rosewood, Persian walnut, San Domingo Mahogary, Satinwood, etc. An Old Photograph May be Developed by a New Process. It has often happened that the cn'y pic-

are remaining of a friend who has passed away is the result of a random "snap Patte Janole shot" out of doors, which was anything

but satisfactory. Such a photograph can now te developed into a fine picture by a new precess. The usual method when the negative proved available hes been to print a glass positive by superposition, or in contact with the regative, and from the resultant positive, which, of course, is the size of the origiral negative, make an erlarged negative through a camera. Although this method was gene ally recegnized even in the large London carbon establishments, it had the adical fault of enlarging and reproducing the grain, the retouching, and all the striae of the glass. This operation is now reversed by first making a tull time positive, the exact size desired for the enlarged negative. The amendments, im-provements and changes that can be made provements and changes that can be made at this stage are remarkable. Upon the perfection of this positive, and the work thereon, depends success in the final result. Let the positive be very carefully retouch-ed and improved as suggested. Then place it in a printing frame, of course, with the glass side out, and in perfect con-tact with a drap plate. Back the plate with tlack cloth of felt, to prevent balation, and expose it at the distance of say, 4 fect, from a 6-toot burner two or three seconds. depending on the vigor and strength of the positive. It is a good plat to expose and develop a small (4x5) plate as a test of the proper time. If all this is carefully done the resulting negative will compare favorably with a negative will compare favorably with a megative will compare favorably at the strength contact of the proper time.

HIS OCCUPATION WAS GONE.

"That was a firihed strmon," she said. "Yes, at last," he answered. John Corning, when superintendent of the Central Pacific Railway, on the occasion of a visit to his brother, Erastus, in Albany. was taken to church, and heard a sermon, remarkable for its length. "What do you think of our preacher ?" asked Erastus, as they left the church. "He is very fine, but has poor terminal facilities," answered the practical railroad man. A Sailor Who Resented the Introduction o Life Saving Gear.

The necessity, or the apparent necessity of making a living may easily induce a strange habit of thought. If we find it difficult to get bread, we naturally look askance at whatever stands in our way. Edward Hosre tells in his "Autobiography" of going down to Ramsgate, where he became greatly interested in the Erglish boatman, two hundred of whom were entirely dependent on the chance of Lelping ships in distress off the Goodwin Sands So poor were they, that it had been with some of them a habit of life to think more of their earnings than of the human beings

they saved. One bitterly cold morning, Mr. Hoare net an old boatman of his acquaintance, and said to him, after passing the greeting

man.
Henry Ward Beecher was once the subject of a cane presentation, and stood while the spokesman of the donors made a speech that ran into an (laborate oration.
"He didn't want me to have the cane until needed it," said the preacher, to an intimate friend who commented on the length of the speech.
Taul Morphy, a chess-player, once attended church in New Orleans, when the bishop of a foreign diocese was present. The young retter had prepared a sermon in honor cf his distinguished visitor, in the delivery of which he tired every one expect the bishop of which he tired every one expect the bishop, who paid close attention. Part of the congregation left the church.
"Well," said the chess-player, "that preacher is the first man I ever met who hadn't sense enough to stop when he had noting left but a bishop."
Dr. Elisha Kane, on returning from his great Artic exploration, was invited to a barqut in New York, where an afta-dinner speaker 1% and a fired.
"Doctor, what did you think of the speaker?" asked a friend.
"Welk do you mean by that 2"

"He was like an Artic: unset," answer-ed the explore. "What do you mean by that?" "Bright and interesting, but provoking-ly long in operation," replied the doctor. "Spike" Brady, who was a well-known baseball-player in the Mississippi Valley a few years ago, once attended church in Dubuque, lowa, with his club, which went on special invitation. The preacher, thinking he might not again get a hearing from the toys, mide a special effort, that consumed much time. "Spike" was asked what he thought of the preacher.

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STRANGE LIVERPOOL CABGOES.

onsisted of Two Huudred Thou and Liverpool receives some curicus cargoes Cargoes of turtles, and other at times. live and dead animals, casks of leeches, shiploads of bones from battlefields, of human mummies from the Egyptian tombs, and of dead cats from the cat cometeries

n the same country. The cargoes of dead cats from Egypt are sold chiefly as fertilizers. One cargo which came over in 1890 consisted of the remains of over 200,000 cats, found in a mified state in a cat cemetery, and

mummified state in a cat cemetery, and supposed to have lain there 4,000 years. They were sold by suction, and realized \$29 per ton. A few perfect specimens brought good sums as curiosities, but the bulk went for manure. A large quantity of rags is brought to Liverpool, the refues of European rities; oil nuts of many kinds come from Africa; hair is the staple of many cargoes; cowry shells come in thousands to be ground for ensmel; and even blood is imported from the River Platte cattle centers, to be used as manure.

A Forty-Mile Bridge.

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and style of men's suits. But any new idea for gaining extra comfort is quickly appropiated, and thus the Fibre Chamcis which funnishes the style to women's clothes is now being used through men's outer coats to give that comforting warmth and protection which will defy wind or rain equally well; and yet adds no per-ceptible weight. only priests are allowed to pass), that was supposed to have been built by a dragon orginally. After a considerable climb, a Shinto temple was reached, rich with delicate red, blue, white, brown and gold lacquer, and beautifully carved, this set off by the prodigel beauty of nature-green palms ard great trees-till it was like the childhood idea of beaven.

hopeless air. "I don't understand it," he said in a

¹¹ I don't understand it," he said in a gloomy tone; "there's that baby of mine going on four years. He says plenty of things, but nothing I can repeat to people. Somehow, they don't sound furny." The bacebelor acquaintance laid a sym-pathizing hand on the young father's arm. "They don't have to sound forny." he suggested, kindly. Acting upon which bint the young father immediately sent in h's application to be-come a member of the Ancient and Honor-able Order of Paternal Nuisances.--World. Wong Sam was busily engaged at the iron-

Wong Sam was busily engaged at the iron-ing board when arrested. On the way to the station he was informed of the gravity of the offence, and cautioned against ever working at midnight in his laundry. The deak sergeant was busy when Wong Sam was bustled into the police station. A south side vagrant was being searched prepratory to being thrown into one of the cells.



cells, "Washa matta him ?" asked the laundry-man. pointing to the prisoner. "Vagrancy," replied the patrolman, tersely. "Washa callee, vaglancy ?" "He don't work ?" "No workee?" remarked Wong Sam, inouiring!y.

"No workee?" remarked Wong Sam, inquiringly." "That's it," said the patrolman. "You Pilceemans heap clazy !" ex-claimed Wong Sam, angrily. "One man leasted ro workee. Me hasp workee get "leasted alee same. Two much damfoolee. Me tellee my lawyer, he fince you all same quick. You go clazy house, you see."— San Francisco Examiner.

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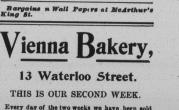
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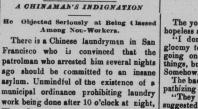
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Free Fight Between Some Sparrows and a Chipmunk.

A young naturalist who is a close observer of birds tel's this little story; "One morning last summer while walking through one of the parks I was attracted by a tremendous chattering from a clump of bushes near the pathway. It sounded as if a hundred birds were having a fight over their breakfast-for sparrows thick that a fat

worm or juicy bug is worth making a fuss abcut. I walked quickly and

fuss abcut. I walked quickly and stealthy up to the bushes and peek-ed io. It was not a worm which bigger. A large flock of Engbish spar-rows were flying about screaming as if they had gone mad and pecking savagely at metry at a some small a mine all, which was running about on the ground. It was a poor little red chipmunk who had excited their wrath. He was running back and forth evidently trying to get away from his toimentors. It was of no use, for he was closely surrounded by them, and he evid-ently was getting weak in the uncqual

upon to decide a curious case. A women was claimed by two men as wife; one a peasant, the other a mirza, or scribe. Each of the two men swore to the truth of his claim. The woman, for some reason was silent. The cadi, unables to get any evi-dence which corroborated the claim of either of the men, ordered the woman to remain for a time with bistwo wives. The next day he handed her over to the scribe, and ordered the peasant to be severely bastinadoed, that is, beaten on the soles of his feet. Then the woman broke silence for the first time, and praised the just judge. The spectators also applauded the justice of the cadi, but failed to see the grunds of his judgment: "If told her to milk a cov," said the cadi, "and she could not. Then handing her my writing-case, I told her to put is in order. She took the little silver spoon, and replenished my ink stand with water. Oaly the wife of a mn who could write would have dane this correctly. Hence my decision." The instand with water, instead of with ink, is explained by the fact that a Persian scribe writes with Indis-ink. A sponge-like ball of silk, full of this ink, is placed in the inkstand and moistened with water. to keep it from becoming dry and tard. The Grey Nuns Convent, Ottawa, has

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A Man's Advantage Over Woman.

A man's Advantage Over Woman. A man, fortunately for him, is no such a victim to fashion's decrees as a woman. Neatness and comfort are the ma'n re quisites, after that the -rest is left to the clothing manufacturer or tailor. Extreme features of any kind are rarely a success, as few men care to make themselves noticeable by any pronounced effect in their costume, and very few changes are made through different season in the cut

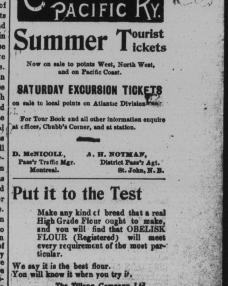
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Nikko lies in among the mon Japan, and is a quaint city in itself, but its greatest charm is the city of Shinto and Buddha temples that lie on the mountain sides shaded by giant fir trees (like those of Washington state) and where there

a bath and two servants, and I could either go to the hotel for my meals or have them sent to me at my house.

My toy lived below stairs and I on My toy lived below stairs and I on the upper floor, each of us having two rooms. The carpet was of finely woven straw, and the root of the house was of thatched straw, like French country houses. I lived as much like the Japanese as I could; for although their ways are odd, I liked them. It would be impos-sible to give any ides of lifs in Nikko in a newspaper article. The approach is through long fir shaded avenues, past the famous Red Dragon bridge (over which

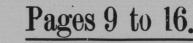
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OPIUM EATER'S DREAMS. THE HABIT, THE VIOTIM, THE RELIEF, AND DESPAIR. The Pipe and its Hasding and the Habi-ture Defence-What Constitutes a H bit will not buck through a brick wall to get to the pipe, he at least will become the most disagreeable, scur-tempered person on earth until he finds a way to satisfy his curries

craving.

te Pipe and its Handling and the Habi-ints Defence-What Constitutes a H bit -A Man With a Yon-yen-Opium Smok-ers do not Have-Some Gorgeous Dens.

Opium smoking in this country is be-lisered to be more particularly a position of the Chinese, but in truth the greater number of the smokers are white men and white women. China-town furnish's the pipe, lamp, and yen-bock, but let a man American drug store furnishes him with the opium, and China is discernible only in the traditions that eling to the habit.

but they still exist. The Tenderloin district of New York fell be will probably say:

The Tenderloin district of New York fell an easy victim to opium. That pert of the population which is known as the "sport-ing" class adopted the habit quickly. Chesp actors, r.ce track touts, gamblers, and the "Control of a man committing murder when there of a man committing murder when full of hop. Get him full of whiskey and he might kill his father. I don't see why popula kick so about opium amoking. If they knew anything about it, they wouldn't talk that way. Let anybody drink rum

Splendid joints were not uncommon then talk that way. Let anybody drink rum in New York. There was one on Forty-second street which would have been pa-be what I am." atial if it were not for the bad taste of the decorations. An occasional man from Fitth avenue or Madison avenue would Ordinarily it is sold in bollow li-shi nuts or have there his private layout, an elegant equipment of silver. ivory, and gold. The bunks which liaed all sides of the two rooms were nightly crowded, and some of which it do.s not resemble the drawings the people owned names which are not al-together unknown to the puble. This place was raided because of sensational stories in the newspapers, and the little wicket no longer opens to allow the fiend

to enter. Upon the appearance of reform, optim retired to private flats. Here it now reigns, and it will be undoubtedly an extramely long century before the police can root it from the set strongled. Once Billio with his thumb and forefinere under enter with his thumb and forefinere under enter the set of the strong the set of the set of the set of the pencil, drilled through the centre. The pencil drilled through the centre of a lead pencil, drilled through the centre. The pencil drilled through the centre of a lead pencil drilled through th

long century before the police can root it from these strongholds. Once Billie Rostetter got drunk on whiskey and emptied three scuttles of coal down the dumb-waiter thaft. This made a noise, and, Billie, naturally, was arrested. But opim is silent. The smoker do not rave. They dram or talk in low to zes.

dream or talk in low totes. People who declare themselves able to pick out opium smokers on the street may look like a deacon or a deacon may look like an opium smoker. The fiends easily concal their vice. They get up from the layout, adjust their cravate, straighten their coat tails, and march off like ordinary would not be willing to bet that they were would not addicted to the habit. The clever fingers of the cook twil it above the flame. Lying on his side comfortably, he takes the pipe in his left hand and trans-fers the cooked pill from the jen-hock to the bowl of the pipe, where he again m tulds it with the yen-hock until it is a little buttor-like thing with a hole in the bowl. Dropping the yen hock, the cook now uses two hands for the pipe. He ex-iends the mouthpiece toward the one whose turn its to smoke, and as the smoker

or were not addicted to the babit. turn it is to smoke, and as the smoken It would be very hard to say just ex- leans forward in readiness, the cook draws actly what constitutes s habit. With the the bowl toward the flame until the heat fiends it is an elastic word. Ask a smoker sets the pill to boiling. Whereupon the if he has a habit and he will deny it. Ask a smoker takes a long deep drawat the pipe, him if some one who smokes the same the pill sputters and iries, and a momen amount has a habit and he will admit it. amount has a habit and he will admit it. Perhaps the ordinary smoker consumes 25 cents' worth of opium each day. There are others who smoke \$1 worth. This is rather extraordinary, and in this case at least it is safe to say that it is a habit The \$1 smokers usually indulge in bigh hats, which is the term for a large pill. The ordinary smoker is satisfied with pin-heads. Finheads are of about the size of Erwerk etc.

French pes. It is said to take one year of devotion and the eyes that so lazily watch the cook a French pea. to the pipe before one can contract a habit; by probably it does not take any such long immer Sometimes an individual who has smoked only a few months will speak of the second state any such long immer Sometimes an individual who has smoked only a few months will speak of the second state any such long ind ins eyes that so lazity watch the cook at his work, glusten and glisten from the final nee of the drug until they resemble fishing bits of silver. There is but one pipe one lamp, and one

PEGGY'S ENGAGEMENT.

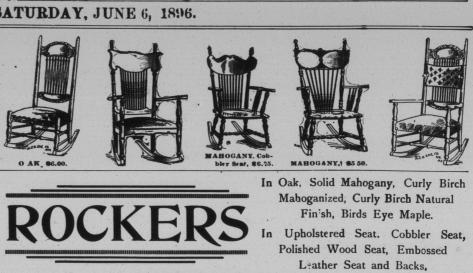
In the olden days and golden, folk held the rose a flower of silence, wisely dis-creat as to all which came within its kin. Times change-manners with them-why not flowers as well? Possibly it is nature's When the victim arrives at the point

American drug store furnishts him with the opium, and China is discernible only in the traditions that eling to the habit. Thereware 25,000 opium smokers in the city of New York alone. At one time the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the first difficulty is to get the find to take the creation, and the second difficulty is to cure anything with this cure. The fiend will detend opium with elo-guence and energy. He very seldom trunisy to make the most ferocious parallels to the struct he first sang in full high summer chorus warmad and melted by the golden heat of May. In the face of that, youth could not be

sorrowful, even though it came out to mark the land's old desolation. It was mainly those too young to remember that ime, save as a vast vague cloud of storm and distress, who came in line behind the veterans, to deck their comrades' graves. Not a man in the fire knew Graysville Cadets, marching as escort to the old soldiers, was over 30. And though for long, men and matrons of sober years had counted it their privilege to bring hitter flowers and greens, upon this day the work had fa'len wholly to the girls and younger

Their light frocks and fluttering ribbons, massed or singly, seemed to repeat and accentuate the tints of the flowers in bloom there in the cemetery, and the knots and wreaths and loose handfuls they bore in their baskets or heaped in the hollow of the arm. But nobody was quite so much the days embodiment is Feggy Farley-hole do a white arm fire and clinar. "I asked if these were not especially for "I asked it these were not especially for who had on a white gown, fire and cling; ing, a broad blue sash at da sheaf of ted red one pretty creature said. ros:s made fast to her belt. She was easily the prettiest gir! in Graysville-





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married sgain. Then Miss Barbara ad- heart. The poor lad was no stoic. He fe't opted little John, saying grimly as she took him upon her knee: "John you are things blurred and dim, because, forsooth,

never to forget it is through the wickedness of those rebels you are fatherless, and worse than motherless." She was not of the throng today ; her old enemy had her hard and fast in his clutches. It she walked at all, it was by the Eelp of crutch and cane, and she was man velously sensitive about appea ing thus in public. Neither would she take the carriage nor be wheeled in her bath chair. But she had stripped garden and green house for "I asked if these were not especially for

one pretty creature said. "It was petrifying," said her mate, "and easily the preticist gif: in Grajsville-the test liked, too, for all she had certain little wilful proud ways. Over against them were to by tes Over against them were to be teen not the individuals, that one honors. Give my brother his share—but no more. My hero, my martyr, is no worthier of remem-

AT 'IS FATHER'S GRAVE.

brought forrow to one who is-but listen! I did go to the cemetery to day; after all I did go to the cemetery to day; after all the crowd had gone I wanted to tcuch ycur father's shaft and read his name on it, and the names of all the battles he fought in. I was just coming to it, stift, hobbling, a bent and withered old woman—when I saw a vision, something white, with the motion of the wind. It ran and knelt by w dear grave. softly kinsed some roval I did go to the cemetery to day; after all

WOMEN'S DRESS IN ICELAND.

landic women, without distinction as to social equality or wealth, consists of an undergarment of wadmel. in one piece, extending from the shoulder to the heel, fastened at the neck with a buiton or clasp, with petticoat of white or blue wadmel, and a blue cap, thehtop of which hangs down on one side and terminates in a tassel. On Sundays and festivals occasions their dress is singular. Then they wear, in addition a bodice and two or three blue petticoats, called "tat' and in front an apron, bordered with a material resembling black velvat, which is a domestic manufacture. The petticoats are fastened immediately beneath the bodice by a girdle of this black velvet, embroidered and studded with such silver or gilt

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THROWING THE ROSE. The besides it had been known always that ake had really loved but two things—her brother John's memory and her own way, though it had pleased her to insgine her-sel devoted to her nephew. Captain John Grahame, the elder, had not died in battle, albeit he slept well to the head of the cemetery's soldiery. He had come home from the long fighting with a bullet in his cheet, but had grown within a year of peace so much his old self, he had left behind him. When young John was born it scemed there was noth-ing left to wish for—but almost in the first southered, gasping cry, a red tournet guesting from his mouth, the gallant gent teman tendered up his soul. His widew sobbed pitcously, jbut in a year was consoled—a twelve month later

my dear grave, softly kissed some royal roses, toucked the blossoms to your father's roles, touched the holes of your lenter a name, and hid them in the greenery about the shaft. Then it said: "Oh! Fathers up in heaven! surely you two understand and forgive and are happy. Please help John to be happy—I can bear everything but

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never hear abyone sky them without a thir of horror rushing through my veirs; and I will tell you why. Marion Leigh was my schoolfellow and companion; she was not strictly speaking a pretty girl; but when you looked into her wistfol gray, eyes you thought not of her features; and when the sun's rays lif up her wondrous auburn hair, you would mur-mur to yourself. "She is indeed lowly." For six yers we were ins. parable; but at the and of that time I was summoned home to the marriage of my elder bother; and as I was neally eighteen, I did not again return. We, however, corresponded regularly; and when Marion left school, which was not till two years more had been reckoned with the past, she invited me to her home;

THE EXPERIENCE OF A BRUCE CO uffering Fo Severely That He Became A most A Helpless Cripple—Is Again Able to be About His Work as Well as Eyer.

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HILDA THULE'S TRUST.

HILDA THULE'S TRUST. It was while on a visit to the Orkneys that the following story came to my knowl-edge. When ever I returned of an even-ing from shooting wildfowl along the pic-turesque coast, my attention had always been attracthd to a female figure seated on a rugged headland. Her form declared youth, her attire that of one of the idhabit-ants. Fine weather or foul, there I was sure to see her, motionless, save for the tones, be singularly handsome. May a seated the seated of the seated on the to be singularly handsome. The top be singularly handsome. The top be singularly handsome. The system of the peculise clearness and had the dilation, the peculise clearness and had the dilation the peculise clearness and had the dilation the peculise clearness and had the dilation the peculise clearness ing, I retired softly to the cottage in the little hamlet where I lived. From my sit-ting-room that alient figure was discernible, and, on my land-lady's appearance, I could not resist reterring to t. — "Ah! but ye mean Cr zey Hilda,'s.e. "Here, is hown for I tasked. "Here, the insance? I tasked. "Het, sign to . I, ncr ain itter will are the bease in her boonet. How ither could it be, when for twa boonie years sho has sat like yonder, waith' to ther asilor land grape? "She, then, believes otherwise?'I said.,

trom what s em d an incurable disease will be of interest to our readers. During the early part of the summ r of 1895, while working in the bush,

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people were refused admission, and during Passover week and at the Friday and Sat-

anterpriser.

IN MANY LANDS. What is Going en in Beligtous Circles Throughout the World. A native chief of our northern Pscific baptized, and he chose for his baptismal mame, William Ewart Gladstone ! that just rights are more easily gained by earnest agitation and manly appeal than by breathing forth threats and alaughter Settlement' and P. S. A. movement have done much to soften old asperities. And the neressed activity of the Church amonget the poor is growingly acknowledged by those who benefit by its ministrations. Miss Langford Palmer, sister of the late Dr. Palmer, and one of the founders of 'The Guide to Holiness,' died at her home PROTECTED BY HER BOYS.

in New York, lately She was a saint Mother D'Arcambal Was Sale With the Convict Boys. indeed. One of the 'charities in which she

Here is an incident that "Mother" D'Artook great in erest was the Five Points ion, of which she was one of the touncambal relates of her convict "boys !" ders. She was also president of the Con-It was late at night when she happened valescent Home in Harlem and connected to be alone in the "home" with a with many other religious and philanthrspic

number of those men who are regarded by period. the world as desperadoes, from the fact A missionary of the Irish presbyterian church in Spain reports the eagerness of that they have once served a them in prison, usually for some minor offense, and whom Mrs. D'Arcambal calls her "boys." the people for the gospel, and their rapt with their soul in their eyes as they were at a neighboring town, to return on the told of Christ as a laboring man; how be midnight train, and the housekeeper was absent for the night. The men had gone blew want, and was often weary, at to bed in their dormitory, which was co could therefore feel for them. These people think of Christ either as a babe in his mother's arms or as a dead Christ, the cross; but the idea of At 10 o'clock Mrs. D'Arcambal we to bed in their dormitory, which was con-nected with the first floor by a short flight of

people time of the second seco The Rev. C. F. Aked preaching on a mant, until roused and startled by a steal-

recent Sunday evening at the Pembroke O pel, Liverpool, on the drink question, stated that he had spent three hours late on the previous night in one of the distinguishing the state of the institution that note of stated that he had spent three honrs late on the previous night in one of the dis-pensaries of the city, watching three surgeons, who were kept busily at work

by Mr. Warezawiack says:--As in the previous month, so during the month of March, our meetings have been crowded night after night almost without exception. Thirty-one meetings were held at the mis-son during the month, which had thirty-one days. At more than twenty ot these meetings it was necessary to put the sign

A Memory.

It is always a little amusing to see urdsy meetings, hundreds of Jews and Jewesses were turned away because of the want of more room.' no use for him to try to appear unconscious of his situation, for it is perfectly evident to everybody that it is his first appearance

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365 in extent, 4,080 feet deep and 1 860 feet above the sea level. The Caspian Sea is 50 by 600 miles in extent, 3,600 feet deep, and 85 teet below the level of the sea. The Dead Sea is 10 by 45 miles in extent, 1,308 feet deep and 1.207 feet below the level of the ocean. Lake Tahoe, in California, is 12 by 20 miles in extent, 1,645 feet deep.—San Francisco Chroni-le. LONGBVITY OF ABSTAINERS. Do the Statistics Prove That They Will Live Langer Than Drinkers? Day by day, week by week, here a little and there a little-now a trifling incident, and then a trifling illustration is afforded us of the tendency to outlive their tellows exhibited by those who have strength of A PIOTURESQUE NEWSGIRL. mind enough to abstain from intoxicating drinks. We have quoted these illustration She . Attracts Much Attention-Wo Pride at the Age of Six Years. from time to time; and, apart altogether Despite the occasional vigilance of the Gerry Society's agents, one of the most trom the social question, we beg once more to insist that the subject is of sufficient moment to excuse the frequency of our references even as a matter of the duration of life, and on that industrious sellers of newspapers in the neighboohood of Broadway and Twentythird street. New York, is a shabby lookduration of life, and on that third street. New York, is a snabby look-ground alone of interest as a life ss-ing girl who probably bash't passed her surance matter. Dr. Ogle, of the Registrar-fality of the general population of this country during 1871-80, and compares it with the mortality amongs the Rechabites, here a substances and in front of cable who are total abstainers, during the same of age, 9.43 per cent in favor of the ab-

dodges under t ucks and in front of cable The result was, at twenty years cars with the skill that comes from life spent in the streets. When business stainers, and at for y years of sge it was in dull and she crosses Broadway or stainers, and at for y years of sge it was 4.28 in favor of the prudent people who abstain. If there be any strength what-ever in evidence—unless we are to ignore altogether those influences which induce us to decide in other matters—the most bigoted must admit that the facts are all against drink; and that the evidence has long ago reached such a point that those who continue to drink have no excusa those who continue to drink have no excuse except that they are fond of it ; and that is no valid excuse whatever. The evidence increases daily, and has long ago convinced all but those who obstinately adhere to the habit because they like the drink; and that attracted the attention of half a dozen people. When the significance of it be-came apparent the people who had been

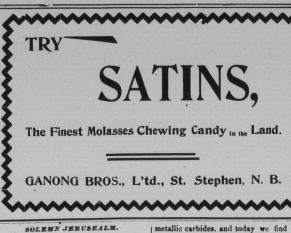
came apparent the people who had been watching her looked at each other and smil-ed. She had just received her bundle of many even of them are sufficiently convinced, but do not tollow their convictions in this any more than they do in other mat-ters, in which reason pulls one way, and for sale withdrew from the crowd of news-

stated that he had spent three honrs late on the previous night in one of the dispensaries of the city, watching three servers of the city, watching three servers descriptions, who were kept busily at work the whole time patching up broken heads, sitting cut faces, setting broken bones, and dressing hideous wounds, all of which, with one exception, were the result of trinkent drunken rows. He alleged that Liverpool had obtained credit for an improvement which did not exist, and contract they pleased. But would they do it? Those boys who called me mother,' and threw would hey do it? Those boys who called me mother,' and who had joined me in prayer that very night? I did not baliseve it. And as I thrives by despoiling men of their passions. Its fruisare the moral and physical wrecks of humanity was intended to the bin strip of folded they there are her roticed down. They were alone were were feared burglars by Mr. Warszawiack, says:--As in the previous monds, so during the month of Mark in service with in work being carried on there by Mr. Warszawiack, says:--As in the previous monds, so during the month of Mark in work being carried on there by Mr. Warszawiack, says:--As in the previous monds, so during the month of wore matchere and more was and knowing you were alone were mean the were feared burglars.

A Party of Students Tackled a Clown and Took a High Fall.

An interesting episode occurred the other day at New Brunswick, N. J., when

100 or more Rutgers College students attempted to run a circus performance according to their own ideas. They guyed believing that in some other situation they could serve God better. If each such man they guyed him all the more. The rest of It is always a little amusing to so a beneving that the source of the could serve God better. If each such man they guyed him at the subtrance of the addience wished to see the performance the addience wished to see the performance and hissed the students, but the latter per, and hissed the students, but the latter per, severed in their efforts to stop the show.



apert from its sacred associations, an in- HE DID NOT GO TO AUSTRALIA. apart from its sacred associations, an in-tensely interesting spot, even to travelers who are already saturated with the hither-to unfamiliar and surprising charms of Cairo, Athens and Constantinople. Its size can best be expressed by the state-ment that the journey round the outside of its walls may be made by an ordinarily rapid walker in the space of an hour. Its houses are small, 'irregular in shape, equalid and mean. Its streets, if streets they can be called, are not named or uum-bered; they are never cleaned, and in many instances are steep, crooked, narrow, roughly paved; and they are vaulted over by the buildings on each side of them. Never a pair of wheels traverse them, and narely is a horse or donkey seen within the walls.

SOLEMN JERUSEALM. Trade and Commerce are Confined to Lite's Necessities. Jerusalem is a city of surprises. It is,

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by the buildings on each side of near Never a pair of wheels traverse them, and rarely is a horse or donkey seen within the walls. The halt, the maimed and the blind, the leprous and the wretchedly poor. form the reat bulk of the population of Jerusalem, and, with the single exception of the He-brews, they are persistent and clamorous beggars. Trade and commerce seem to be con-fined to the bare necessities of life and to dealers in beads and crucifixes. There is but one hatel and here Turkish merchant, who displays in his little windowless, door-less shop a small assortment of silver the abculter blades. They relieved him for the time, as we might expect. But mustard plasters, on one thing no more. They are not solves, no public houses, no no lecture rooms, no places of anusement of any kind, no street bands, no wandering mesicians, no wealthy or upper classes, no to lease the files, no cheerfules, no life. No mesicians, no wealthy or upper classes, no to lease the files, no cheerfules, no bis. *Acoustic signals* are excellent in the opplex of *Acoustic s*

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which it reduces to its own level, and if successful, it chains in slavery to its chariot-wheels the degraded common wealth which allowed its triumph. Few More Common

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Christian, a worker and friend. It was seconded by Miss Harmon, and spoken to by Mrs. J. Tilton, Mrs. J. B. Halkett, Mr. Fedaricati the Y. M. C. A. and the Rev. Mr. Banantyne. Miss Wright realied to

the many kind e: pressions with great feel-ing. She told of her love for the work, and rished it continued success. One of the signs of the times, says the London 'Christian,' is a striking change in the tone of the social reform orator in our

public parks. Anyone who compares the the Socialist oratory of seven or eight years ago with what he hears in our parks to-day must be impressed with the decrease of that narrow, arcid, vindictive spirit which used to mark it. The stream of talk is as used to mark it. The stream of talk is as copious as ever, but it has become more in-telligent and kindly. The barriers of pre-judice between the classes are breaking down. The leaders of the workingmen are learning the important lesson that con-ciliation is the secret of concession, and

rement of its oregonies for their own. Manuscript Gospels Found. It is reported from Constantinople that an ancient and beautiful manuscript coopy of the Gospels, dating back to the sixth century, has recently been found in Azia Minor. It is written on the finest and thinnest of vellum, which is dyed purple, and at form which so way of Lake abbreviations and sacred names, which are abbreviations and sacred names, which are in gold. Representatives of English and Amenican universities have unconcessfully, which are southwest is in sought to obtain possession of the find which has been secured by Russia. The SUN, Small Voice. The sum to the market place, or over a which speaks to haman beings louder is avonce which the deaf can haar, and which is a stonge and mallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. All men have here the stongest to its demands. The backs are and smallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. All men have here the stongest to its demands. The back are and smallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. All men have here the stongest to its demands. The back are and smallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. All men have here the stongest to its demands. The back are and smallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. All men have here the stongest to its demands. The back are and smallness are really the elements of its greatness and power. All men have here the stongest to its demands. The back are solved by the site stall is solved by the site are based to a solve are by the site or the stall and real the stall in Siberia, is 54 by water. Lake Baikal, in Siberia, is 54 by which are the site are demands.

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Miss Wetherald, who is a native of Ontar-10, and is cf Qu ker parentage, has not confined herself to verse, nor done all her singing in seclusion, but has been active in the pursuits of journalism and fiction. Her name is of frequent occurence in the pages of 'St. Nicholas,' ,Th ; Youth's Comcanion,' and other American magazines She has performed editorial service on the staff of the 'Toronto Globe,' and edited

newspaper work is done, errors will appear; but when it comes to the production of the book or the magazine there is less excuse, for there should be skillful proof-

reading and the author should s can his own pages. It cannot be doubted that many words are now used without due under

standing, and mi:quotation is in order everywhere. Just now we tear of a leaf of ur Columbia Bicycle Calendar and read the familiar stanza of Cowper as follows, giving the revised punctuation :

"How fleet is a glance of the wind, Compared with the speed of its flight; The tempest itself lags behind, And the swift-winged arrows of night."

Read that stanza as the poet wrote it, and judge what marvellous appreciation is

The reader of The Presidential Address on "The Archives of Canada," delivered at the opening of the last Assembly of The Royal Society of Canada, by the President, James McPherson Lemoine, will recognize that grace of style which has the power to country life, her admiring debtr, and clothe with charm the supjects which by she has miny sympithetic readers and ad- reason of baldness and dryness in other mirers both in the United States and in Canada. Miss Ettelwyn Wetherald is The greatces: and importance of the work



was the fastest ever made over the conve-and represents a speed of more than a mile a minute. The birds were liberated at Monee. forty-two miles away from the nearest loit at 7.30 o'clock, and White Wings, owned by L. Vers uren, stepped back in its loit at 8.14½. White Wings was closely followed by nearly hild the flock, and fifty arrivals were r ported between 8.15 and 8.17. Inner uth as every bird spent at least five minutes in circling before starting on a line for home, the speed shown is materially more than a mile in each sixty seconds. The members of the club were delighted over the parformance of their pets, and they unite in asying that the club will be the richer by several of the Federation racing diplomas before the season is over. As an illustration of how little even the best fanciers are able to judge of the ments of their own pits, it is interesting to note that White Wings had been con-sidered almost worthless. Only a month ago he was flown from Sixty-first street, a distance of eight miles, to his loft, and took size in days to make the journey. That was his first trial, and he was sent to Monee Saturlay quite as much in the hope that he would he lost as for any other reason.—Chiago Chronicle. t citute for Glass for Skylighte. Gla's has hitherto been the best material known for skylights, but it was forever cracking, breaking and leaking, owing to the effect on it of heat, cold, b exparsion, contraction, etc. To overcome these detects many and various forms of skylight frames have been invented, but

the troubles are not materially lessened. The introduction of iron at d steel in the construction of buildings has made matters staff of the 'Toronto Globe,' and edited for some time the monthly called 'Wives and Durgh'ers.' published at London, Ont. A portrait adds its grace to this delightful volume, disclosing a face of tend ar thought-fulness, delicacy and beauty. A correspondent to the Toronto Week contributes a list of words, made up from his reading of current Canadian periodicals which, making all due allowance for the errant typographer, indicate that that tyro and the sciolist are abroad in the land. The compliant is given both with editorial endorsem in', and is worthy of attention. Every writer for the press knows how certaily, in the necessary hasts with which newspaper work is done, errors will ap-

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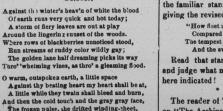
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In van shalt thou, or any, call The spirits from their golden day, Except, like them, thou too canst say My spirit is at peace with all.

They kaunt the silence of the breast, Imaginations calm and fair, The memory like a cloudless air, The conscience like a sea at rest. We can think of no eminent person of We can think of no eminent person of this century more fitted to hold communion with spiritual existences, by the purity of bis kentury in the source of the

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NOTCHES ON THE STICK. PATERFEX AND HIS INTERESTING CHAT ON VARIOUS WRITERS.

Ethelwyn Weiberald is a N w and Pleasin Canadian witer-Quotat ons from He House of the Trees-What John G. Whi ther Thought of Spiritualism.

decided that all things should suffer wreck,

somewhere from the first to the fitteenth of

November, 1881. He, too, sranged an elaborate programme, as though he prc-

posed to be master of ceremonies. The

time came round, and the universe certain-

ly underwent a very quist and crderly demolition. The mode was too refined

and rare for ordinary appreciation, and it may have been that the affair was strictly

private. The Italian of the fitteenth or

some other century, could not have devised a more sgreeable style of disruption and

dissolution than was then enjoyed. What agreeable gentlemen and ladies these

prophets really were whom we vulgarly

find by reference to his odes :

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Alfred Tennyson wrote.

and with its title-page in verde, and with the hue of a spring torrest at the head of every page, seems to have been a gitt from some dryad to him who, loving to haunt the tree in which she dwells, has failen in-When one has tried everything else with conspiruous success he may be advised to exercise himself as a prophet, and to com-mence with the exict date of the world's to her good graces. As fit as the bird's nest is to the crotch of the tree where we destruction, and a circumstantial account find it, as fit as the glow-worm to its cradle destruction, and a circumstantial account ind it, as it as the glow-worm to crafte of the exact procession of events in that of moes or grass by the wayside, so fit is long-expected universal disruption. There this book for a pocket companion during a meed be no discourgement on account of stroll under the arches of a grove, or ed be no discoursgement on account of such predecessors as Miller and kindred sitting in some little sylvan nook where the interpreters of the signs of the times and sunlight comes strained through a seive of of Mother Ship'on, whose doggerel is a nong the things of the kind most current and popular known. What en clabor

awaits you there she has felt and under and detailed programme of events she de vised !- concluding with the one which is to make father mundane developments by way of grace before such meat, then to impossible One Arretini had lorg ago utter her invocation :

Ope your doors and take me in, Spirit of the wood; Wash me clean of dust and din, Clothe me in your mood. Take me from the noisy light To the su less prace, Where at midday standeth night, Signing toils release. All your dusky twilight stores To my senses give; Take me in and lock the doors. Show me how to live. Lift your leafy roof for me, Part your yielding walls, Let me wander lingeringly Through your scented ha

Lawrie," like the birds of the air. they are

ingratitude not to welcome them. Such a bith of music is the book, "The House of The Trees," which in its light green gath,

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Ope your doors and take me in, Spirit of the wood; Take me—make me next of kin To your leaty brood. Three is no Amen writen at the close, b the spirit will turni h one. Some of the best are appropriate to the season. We

suppose to have been grisly ogree! What a long br.ath of satisfaction the world must have drawn when their pre-dictions were so agreeably fulfilled ! Dryden,-who loved the grandiose,-sug-gests a magnificent programme, in which would like to quote all : By Fields of Grass By Fields of Grass. By fields of grass and woodiand silences The city's tunult igencamped around; The jagling, clanging, shrisking fisads of som Expire within the wide world-circling preceze. The sonl amid a multitude of trees, Or grass enveloped on the Iragrant groun 1, Is lifted to its attunts starry round, And listens to celestial harmonies. From this unspeakably drive rebirth, Its sordid life returning shows through riffs How purely spreads the its', how musical The streams and breez s flow across the earth, How light the tree its fuily load uplits, How really the word s buautifal. e principal parts are mus cal. as you may

find by reference to his odes : When in mid-sir the golden trump shal, sound, To raise the nations underground; When it the valley of Jeboshaphat The undging God shall close the book of Sate, And there the last assizes kerp For those who wake and those who sleep; When ratiling bones together fly From the four corners of the 1k :; When since o'er the skielcons are spread, Tose clothed will fish, and lite inspires the dea The sacrd poter first shall hear the sound, The foremost from the tom shall bound. For they are cover d with the lightest ground; And straight, with inbon vigor on the wing, Like mounting lack, to the new morning sing. How easily the weed s bea

And this may well be read, while our pretards are dcuble bloomed, and the air nounting lacks, to the new morning sin As from the power of sacred lays The spheres began to move, And sung the great Creator's praise To all the bless'd above; So when the last and dreadful hour This crumbing pageant shall devour, The dead shall live, the living die, Ard Music shall nume the sky. notes shall name for the schemes is sweetness: Apple Blossom

Amid the young year's breaching hopes, When eager grasses wrap the earth, I see on greening orchard slopes The blossoms trembling into birth. They open wide their rosy palms To feel the hesistating rain, Or beg a longed-for golden alms From skies that deep in clouds have lain. 'The pocts shall come first for they are

They mingle with the bins bird's soag, And with the warm wind's reverie; To sward and stream their snow belongs. To neighboring pines in docks they flee O doub'y crowned, with breathing hopes The branches binding down to earth, That field on greening orchard slopes Their blossoms to embling lato birth. covered with the 1 ghtest ground, '-Dryden not being able to appear amorg them, see-ing he has all of Westminster Arbbey over him. We would not be found guilty of irreverance, nor of speaking lightly of that

Here is a sonnet, descriptive of the later season : October.

O warm, outspoken earth, a little space Against thy beaking heart my heart shall be at, A little while they twain shall bled and burn, And then the cold fouch and the gray gray face, The specchleseness, and the chill burial urn.

his heart and the soundness of his head, and the benignity and quietude of his inward life, than John Greenleaf Whittier Yet this was the last theme on which he was disposed to dogmatize, or to profess an expert knowledce. He accepted with an expert knowlette. The accepted wills mach caution and reserve the professions of the Spiritualists of his time, and did not look with favor upon seances and medium-ship. We find him writing as follows in a letter to Annie Fields: With regard to modern Spiritualism I have had a feeling that it was not safe or healthful for mind or body to yield itself to an influence the nature of but the factoriation is blended with doubt and repul-sion. I am disgusted with the tricks and greed of these mediums; their pretended spiritual in er-course has some othe conditions with it Temyson's I really need additional proto of the hie bereafter. I think my loved ones are still living and awaiting mer. And I trust and wait. And yet how glad and prateful laticuld be to know I I must believe that our friends are near us-that they still love and watch over us." letter to Annie Fields:

There are some things so fit and good as

to challenge neither praise nor blame, but

simple content and approval. They ex-

ist from the first by inherent light, and

In the uniformity of excellence her work may challenge comparison with any poetess in America today. Few can write a finer or more natural poem than that enlitled-

Pine Needles. Here where the pine tree to the ground Lets slip its frågrant load, My footsteps fall without a sound Upon a velvet road,

O poet pine that turns thy gazs Alone unto the sky, How softly on earth's common ways Thy sweet thoughts fall and lie!

So sweet so deep, seared by the sua, And smitten by the rain, They pierce the heart of every one With fragrance keen as pain.

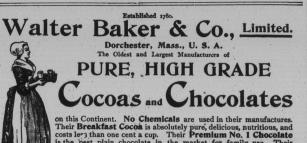
Or if some pass nor herd their sweet Nor feel their subile dart, Their softness still the noisy feet, And stills the noisy heart.

O poet pine, thy needles high In starry light abode, And now for footsore passers by They make a velvet road. ers-by

abide not our question. They delight and feed us, as the forms of nature do, and we Other favorites we should like to give, if think not to bring them to the standard of art. Like "Bonnie Doon" and "Annie we had time and space, such as, 'The

nots there is an unweavying sweetness. No false, or merely imitative, nots is heard; and, though you do not recall the brilliancy of this or that strain so readily as with some singers, yet the impression of the whole is more memorable and pleasing.

submitted to the Royal Society seem to complete Listory is giving of the housing, arrangement and care of our public docu-ments which has been finally accompliabed, very largely through the valuable instru-ment ality of Mr. Douglas Brymmer at present the able superintendent of Domin-ion Archives, at O.tawa. We have befors us the initial number of a new magazine published in Joronto, in evidence of the Iterary enterprise of that city, and of the Dominion. We intend more particular notice of it hereafter. PATERFEX.



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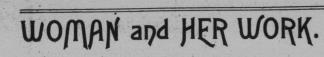
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I see that the ladies in England who control the "Ladies' Kennel Journal" and I confess that I never knew of the ex-istence of that periodical until I saw the item referred to—have issued a manifesto esting forth their determination that no deg born after December 1st, 1894—the date when the ladies' memorial againt eas cropping was drawn up—will be ad-vertised in the "Ladies' Kennel Journal" if its ears have been cropped, nor will any deg born after January 1st 1896 whose tail has been docked, be introduced to the public through the pages of the Journal Thus has one of the most aristocratic at the back. A diled throughout with violet taffata alite. A slight bustle supported the weight at the back, and large aleatian bows of violet velvet rubbon were set on avenues to public recognition been closed weight at the Dack, and large anti-to all the luckless, or shall I say lucky, canines whose ears and caudal appendages have been left sanature made them? In the same of the same o the upper circles of canine swelldom this dethe upper circles of canine swelldom this de-cision will have almost as much significance It was set on very full, and the pattern of as an order from Her Gracious Msjuty, that ho lady whose ears have ever been pierced The lace was then drawn down smoothly

for earrings shall appear at a Drawing at the back pouched in front, and held in place by a slender belt of gold sequins set

over each other in fish scale fashion. Below the belt were tabs of violet valves at back and sides, but not in front. The high stock collar was also of violet valvet and was fastened at the back by three small buttons. At the top a ruch s frill of yellowish lace made a becoming setting for the face. The sleeves were very moderate in size, of the same silk as the dress and made full at the top with puffing of yellow tulle extending from the elbow to the wrist where a frill fell over the hands to the tip

of the fingers. A hat of rough green straw very highly glazed, with a broad brim and low crown, was worn with this gown. At the edge of the brim was a fluting of the straw, and the trimming consisted of large rosettes of violet talle with deep pink roses crushed in between them. Of course the duchess looked charmin

in these dresses ! Who would'nt, with youth even a reasonable share of good looks, and such clothes?

(mbroidery, and sleeves of white silk mustin embroidered with gold. The whole front of the bodice was covered with gold

room; but still I do not imagine the dogs will mind, but will be perfectly satisfied to have their merits advertised in "Land and

WHITE SAIL CLOTH.

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Kennel Journal" have mide a very wise stuffed birds on their heads, or the wings

or plumsge of the same on any part of their attire shall be no longer eligible for membership. It would be indeed a sight to make the angels weep, the contempla-tion of this worthy body of ladies engaged in formulating their "memorial", intent on their work of mercy, and each one adorned with some portion of bird's plumage, from the delicate osprey plume, to the enire stuffed bird.

The picture is not at all an impossibl one since—I regret to say—Englishwomen are especially addicted to all kinds of feathery feather trimming and stuffed birds, and comehow I feel sure that it burts a bird more to have it's wings torn off, or to be skinned alive, than it hurts the most blue blooded dog to have his ears cut, or even his tail docked.

I wonder if any of my readers still reto in enough interest in the little duchess hose wedding caused such a stir last year, to care for a description of one or two of the dresses she is wearing this season ? Probably some will, and as they are exquisitely dainty and prety—here goes— Exhibit A, is a charmingly simple and girliah dress of white linen, in which her

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that one style; while the large sleeve be-longs to another. For instance the Louis longs to another. For instance the Louis XV coats always have quite large sleeves, but they are cut in such a way as to fit the longs to another. For instance the Louis XV coats always have quite large sleeves, but they are cut in such a way as to fit the forearm closely, leaving all the fulness at the upper part.

torearm closely, leaving all the fulness at the upper part. The pretiest close-fitting sleeves are seen in the thin dresses for summer wear, which are trimmed around with insertion of lace or embroidery the entire length, while lace edged raffles or pointed epsu-lettes of the material fall over the top. Twisted hows of satin ribbon or black velvet form a pretty finish for the shoulder. Another very popular and pretty fashion for thin gowns is a modified version of the old hishop sleeve. The latest Parisian craze is for tulle, and in consequence the world of New York is

in consequence the world of New York is surging in billows of tulle. Not only is it used for entire evening dresses, even ing sleeves, and neck ruches, but its chief field of usefulness is in the



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ery where it absolutely

Ind such clottes? One more beautiful dress worn by this plaited on the one bat; dark blue over small but important person was a dinner pale green twisted together in soft fluffy gown of grey velvet with trimmings of gold puffs around the crown is one very favorite combination. Green, in the bright shade of the foliage, is one of the most fashionable col rs this season, and a navy blue dress front of the bodice was covered with gold embroidery, and the skirt made very full, with touches of bright green on the bodice, with touches of bright green on the bodice. Amongst the light and airy summer front setup to fails and a hat trummed with the two colors I have described forms a very fetching and and the whole skirt lined with white silk the bodice was a very full drooping blouse drawn tightly down in the back, and falling low over a wide gold belt in front. The budice the disclose is a function to be popular with the most ex-true lands and the most ex-ontinues to be popular with the most ex-true lands and the most ex-true l will mind, but will be perfectly satisfied to have their merits advertised in "Land and Water" or some journal of equally good standing which will ensure them a good position in the dog-fancying world. and eventually a good home, when they are I think the good ladies who control the "Kennel Journal" have made a very wise have described forms a very fetching and and a hat firmmed with the two colors I have described forms a very fetching and the syle of half a century ago. The front breadth was richly embroidered with gold and the whole skirt lined with white silk. The bolce was a very full drooping blouse drawn tightly down in the back, and falling low over a wide gold belt in front. I think the good ladies who control the "Kennel Journal" have made a very wise

"Kennel Journal" have made a very wise move and all lovers of the dear patient doggies will thank them for it, but they should go a step further in the good work and appened a resolution that stuffed birds on their heads, or the wings these expensively simple dresses, and though all the fashion journals assert that





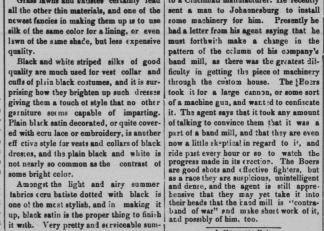
Black and white striped silks of good guality are much used for vest collar and cuffs of plain black costumes, and it is sur-prising how they brighten up such dresses took it for a large cannon, or some sort giving them a touch of style that no other gerniture seems capable of imparting. Plain black satin decorated, or quite cover-of talking to convince them that it was a ed with ecru lace or embroidery, is another eff ctive style for vests and collars of black now a little theptical in regard to it, and

are very stylish male up with a belt and bow of orange velvet, and a fichu of em-broidered muslin. The new flowered silk are used not only for trimmings but also for entire gowns and are made up with lace vest and collar and a ribbon belt as their only trimming. They are really not

little they require in the shape of lining, stiffening or trimming and how very dressy the material itself is. They do not in reality cost more than a tailor made suit of cloth, with its endless items of expense in the shape of linings canvas fibre chamois, or haircloth, and its costly braiding or

The best fitting skirts are cut without the godet effect in front, fitting closely around the hips and with all the fullness at the back either gathered, or laid in three box plaits at the waist, and flaring out prettily all around the bottom.

As I had no reason to suppose that the cat I mentioned last week was at all musical not having been treated to a speci men of his vocal powers, it was not my fault that the typos made me describe him



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gurinh dress of white linen, in which her small and youthild Grace appeared recently one morning in London. The skirt wass made was a very full skirt hanging in deep godets²⁷ at the back and sides, and the seams were overlapped and stiched just like a tailor made cloth costume. There was a deep hem at the bottom, and beneath the skirt here absent absences the faces the skirt there showed, whenever the dress was lifted, a petticoat of pink taffata silk flounced, and trimmed with white lace insertion. Of course the silk underskirt

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insertion. Of course the silk underskirt gave a rosy tinge to the pure white linen over it, and imparted a charming shot effect to the dress. The bodice consisted of a bloue of pink and white striped cam-bric, under the smarsest of open fronted white linen costs. The cost, which was finished with tailor made plainness and neatness, had deep pointed revers, and the little basque akirts of it stood out from he hips in the fullest of ripples. The blues was made very full, and had a little full at each side of the box plait in front, edged with lace.

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them with good reading. One day Mr. Craig, their chief, received news that both men hid been refused per-mission to continue their work. He was two hundred miles away, but he hastened

to the spot. On meeting the station-master -as he husselt tells the story-he ex-

presed regret that his men should have behaved so badly as to be dismissed.

ht y annoy the soldiers."

Mr. Craig asked.

'O a, they have done nothing wrong, only

Did the soldiers say they were annoyed?

'I do not ask them. Men, of course

is a train coming with soldiers. You have your tables spread with wine and re-

I thus you and the states, who was an honest tables." The station-master, who was an honest man. gave a loud laugh, and grasping Mr. Craig's hand, said, 'I am beat-dead beat. I didn't think the men cared for these things. Your men may return to their

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THE AVERAGE MAN

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Is Will Balanced and the World is "It's a pleasure to fit you," said the

clothing salesman to his customer. "Why ?"queried the patron, as he glance ed complacently over his shoulder at his figure reflected in the long mi ror.

Because you are an average man. I mean that your height, width of shoulders, chest measure, length of back, width across the hips, length of arms and legs and general 'set' conform to the average dimen-sions struck off by the manufacturer of

ready-made clothing." "I thought you fellows could fit any sized man.

"So we can, but to do it sometimes nust break up three different sets of clothing; take the coat from one, the vest from er, and the trousers irom] another another, and the trousers from) another. Now, with you it is different. 1 simply took your chest measure and found the coat, in a few minutes, made for that meas-ure. The vest and trousers were all right, of course, for you are a mun of average build. And you are a lucky man, too, according to my way of thinking. I know that when it is said. 'Oh, he is an average man,' the term is used in the deprecatory sense. As a matter of fact, to say that a more pleasure and less annyance than the man who is above or bolow the average. Everything made in quantity is made to fit the average man. A door knob is placed where it is most handy to a man of average height. A letter-box is put up so that the average man can mail his letters with the so that the average man to clutch them with the least effort. Car stops are placed of average size. If a man of average bight is oo fat or too slim for the average bight of the average man can get in and out of a street car easily. "Hats, shoes, shirts, collars, cuffs, stockings, clothing of every sort, are made of average size. If a man of a certain height is too fat or too slim for the average build of that height, he is in trouble as soon as he enters a clothing store. If his legs, are too long, or too short, the sale number of trousers before he finds a pair that will fit, and trequently he must have them altered atter all. "Now it's the same in other ways. The man of average intelligence, average brain Now, with you it is different. 1 simply

number of trousers before the must have that will fit, and frequently he must have them altere l atter all. "Now It's the same in other ways. The man of average intelligence, average brain power, average acholing, average moral-ity and average religious ideas will get along in the world better than men who stand above them. Men above the average have added responsibilities thrust upon them They are supposed to keep up a fast gait, and it they do not the world finds fault with them. The average citizen, average husband, average tather, average mun, is happy because h is inconspicuous. He goes along unnoticed, as he is neither a fool nor a g-nins; he attracts no attention and finds ten times more solid pleasure in life than thes who are highly gitted in one way or another. You see the average man is a well-balanced man, and balance m cans stability and stability and have come to the conclusion that the average men who go steadily and quietly along, not because of the majority of fash up and blazz like bonfires for a time and then dis down, to have their ashes blown into everybody's eves to annoy and pester them."--Chicago Record.

A novel question has been raised in Fort and Stream which is of interest to the fishermen who fish in artifically stocked waters. For some reason or other a fisherman got the notion that the salmon in the Restigouche river were not so game now as in past years. Another of the Res-

now as in past year. Another of the Re-nigouche fishers wis of the same mind. It there is anything the sportsmen angler does not want ard will not have it be can help it, it is the deterioration of the fight-ing qualities of his fish. He would like to have the fish go into training if possible. What the fishermen want to know is what is the matter with the Restigouch: salmon? It appears that the stream has been stocked to a considerable extent dur-ing late years, and if this stocking has taken the nerve out of the salmon every one who is interested in fish wants to know the reason why, and, more yet, the remedy. It is well known that the hand reared Eng-lish phearants are not to be compared with a wild American ruffed grouse in any par-ticular. If the artifical propagation of fishes is going to result in taking the fight out of American game fish, it will be a said thing to the minds of men who fish for fun, and not for profit.



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the proper response. One day the American lady met her French friend on the street. The American lady said. 'How do you do ?' with a smile and passed on. She did not stop t notice that she had left the French lady tanding on the street in astonishment. Soon after ward she called on her friend

NO ANSWER NEEDED

Soon after ward she called on her friend and was received very coldly by the French lady. As she did not know of any reason why the lady should be offended with her she pressed ber to tell what was the matter. 'Have I done anything to grieve you?' she asked. 'Anything to grieve me!' answered the French lady; 'you meet me on the street, you ask me how I am, you pass on, and then you ask me whether you have done any-thing to grieve me!'

you ask me whether you have done any-thing to grieve me!' Then the American explained that it is not customary for Americans to wait for an answer to their inquiry. 'How do you do ?' that they commonly utter the words and pass on, or if they stop to speak, at once tegin to talk of other matters. That this was the case she was able to prove by taking the French lady to a hotel where it here were several Americans, and allowing her to hear their salutations, 'How do you do?' How do you do ?' accompanied by any account of how they 'did.'

accompanied by any account of how they 'did.' The French lady could hardly express her actonishment. 'The Amaricans do many very, very strange things.' she said, 'but this is the strangest of all.' The French, when they are of the de-gree of acquaintance which justifies in-quiry as to the health of another, stop and hear all shout it, and all about the health of the respective families When all thus information has been exchanged the two-persons part with many adicus and elabor-ate good wakes for each other's continued health and happiness. The Italians frequently embrace one another in public places, and shake hands several times, and commit one another in parting to the care of God. The Americans and the English are the only people who out stopping to find out anything about it —'Youth's Companion.' English or German Colonization.

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During all the long period when Great Britain was striving against Spain, Holland and France, and building up her empire in spite of them, the Germans were working

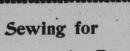
spite of them, the Germans were working out their destiny on a smaller scale, and in a mode which never brought them into collision with this country. From an electorate of Brandenburg they struggled into a kingdom of Prussia, and when wiped off the face of the earth by Napoleon they rose from their ashes with renewed vigor and laid the foundations of a great empire and consolidated it at the expense first of Austria and then of France Great Britain has welcomed its rise as a guarantee of pace, a means of maintaining the balance of European power. It can-not compete with England for world em-pire. It comes too late into the field. It has not the preparatory political training. It has other duties to accomplish, and its geographical position forbids it.—Black-wood's Magazine.

The distance which birds travel marvelous, the naturalists say, and laymen are inclined to believe them. W. Herbert Purvis writes to the London field that every

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spring great numbers of golden and ringed plover arrive in the Hawaiian Islands and leave the first week of May. The nearest points of the American coast to which they go are in southern Californis and the Alaska peninsula re-pectively, about 2,000 geographical miles, and there is no intervening land. It may be that the birds strop into the water to rest occasionally, as ducks do, during such long flight, but it is not probable. This is the longest regular flight known of shore birds over water, but it is known pretty certainly that some sea birds fly as a regular thing much farther than this during their migra-tions. The brant geese, for instance, are said to nest in Sibera and to fly north over the Arctic ocean and south again to Cape Hatteras, or thereabout and beyond, every year.





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'I've n=ver preached or taught,' said Ben Adhem, 'but I've had some little experi-ence in the unexpected myself. I remember one isstance which o curred on my ber one 1.5tance winde doublet. Zike was a verv raw, very ungainly and very poverty stricken 'hand,' who hai'el from the least respectable region of country roundabout. He had probably been brought up on parched corn and maple sirup and never had a Sunday suit in his lite. When he came to us, at any rate, he was almost barefoot, and as the days began to grow Chill fa'her took it upon himself to buy Zeke a pir of stout shoes. The presen-tation was a sorrowiul scene. Zike held held the shoes disconsolately by the stirg which tied them together and tried to look grateful, with alarming nonauccess. 'Why, what's the matter, Zike? Don't you like into a lubberly expression of woe. 'Yes, sir.' he said, gulping hard, 'but I could have went without aboes, an 'm inst sufferin for a sceripin.'-Chicago Interior. father's form in good old Ohio. Zeke was

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says that the feet and hands of the dusky monarch are of an unusual size. He adds that the negus was a great admirer of President Carnot and sent a wreath to be placed upon his grave. When some of the native priests saw a photograph of their ruler, taken by the correspondent, they upbraided him for allowing a Euro-pean to reproduce bis features by means of an instrument invented by the devil. "Idiots!" replied Menelek. "On the com-Unabridged Standard

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man to have the love of such a mo?htr? 'She-she is very good,' stammered Sir Dick. 'You must never do anything to vez ter,' writon Belle, smiling 'You must let her be the guardian angel of you lite, who will kreep you from all wit k-d things' 'Do-do y:u believe in guardian an-gels!' blurted ont Sir D ck. 'No,' and Helle shock her head; 'I once did, bu' not know.' 'I thick you could besone.' 'Me! I am atraid it would be an angel of darkness then. I am ot the world, world-ly.'

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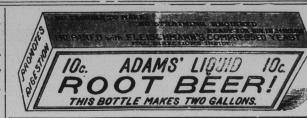
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'I have never been on it,' she said. 'Yes, Belle, once,' answered Stanmore, rather in a marked manner. His words recalled to ter min1 the miserable morning when she had so nearly lost her life, and her brow instantly cloud.

lost her life, and her brow instantly cloud-ed. 'I have changed my mind, I woo't row this afternoon, 'ahe said looking at Sir Dick. 'Oh, do, Lady S'anmore,' he entreated, 'it will be so besuiful with the sunlight on the water. Let me run down atd see about getting the boat ready for you.' He was so much in earnest that Belle at lsst gave her consert, and Sir Dick hurried away to prepare the boat tor her, and Belle atd Stanmore were alone. 'Is this a very wise thing to do, Belle?' asked Stanmore gravely. 'To do what? To row on the 1 ke with Sir Dick? What harm is there in it? she a swered.



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thing,' continued Belle, 'that it soon ceases to interest one.' 'My dear, you are hot and tired, and therefore misanthropical,' said Stanmore, laying his hand on her shoulder; 'I also feel somewhat in the same vein, but I ex-pect my dinner will put me all right; I wish Lucy would come

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"No, I never shall, I know. If you insist the and near them still kep this is the max near them still kep this and watched, with eager eyes, to see that all. P if a marry on the deep shadew of the curstains." But he watched in wain. He had lost Shere was opening the gate of a corn field in which she had been walking when he first raw her Sir Dick sprang 'loward to her assistance, and Belle looked and felt and forgiven P? natham, May 27, Angus B. son of the late Allan McEachern, 3. **STAR LINE STEAMER8** Windsor, April 20, Sarah A. wife of William Underwood, 50. her assistance, and Belle looked and felt surprised to see him. 'You tasing a country walk, Sir Richard!' she asid, holding out her hand. 'I-I-came to seek you," he stammered in his sgitation. 'I have been watching the corn waving in the wind,' went on Belle, looking at thu swaying yellow grain. 'It's so pretty to see it, I think.' 'Yes,' but Sir Dick was not looking at the standing corn. tmouth, May 23, Harris son of George and Isabel Roche, 16. Fredericton alifax, May 24, Ella A. daughter of Michael and Emily Smith. 19. AND Woodstock. hifar, May, 26, Harry, son of Angus and Annie McLeod 3 months. Ayer, Mass. of N. S. ross Creek, N. B., May 28, Sarah E., widow of Thomas Pidgeon, 64. EASTERN STANDARD TIME and Manan, May 25. Thomas, son of [Daniel and Annie Whelpley, 24. MAIL Stramors "DAVID WESTON" and "OLIVEITE" leave St. John every day (Bunday excepted) at 9 a. m., for Fredericton and all intermediate landings. Will leave Trederiction every day (Sunday ex-cepted) at 7 a. m. Bieamer "ABERDEEN" will leave Fredericton every TUESDAY, TRUESDAY and SAT-URDAY, at 5.30 s. m., for WODBTOCK, and will leave Woodstock on alternate days at 7.50 s. m. while avgrastion permits. ackavon, Antigonish, May 15, Catherine wife of of Allan McDonald. \$ 50 ranville Centre. May 25, Edward C. son of the late William Mills 53. ⁴ Ies, bit Sir Dick was not touring at the standing corn. Stanmore left this morning, and I had rather a headsche after last night's dissipa-tion, so I came out tor a solitary walk, and I think my headache is gone.⁴ Will you turn back? I have something to say to you,² said Sir Dick, yet more agitated. Bear River, May 23, anville Centre, May 25, Edward C., son of the late William Mills, 53. daughter ttleton, Maine, James D. McArthur of Water-ville, Carleton Co., 65. chmond, May 10, Charles L. son of Thomas and Elizabeth Campbell, 31. while savigation prostantial intermediate citizens intermetation of the second state of the second stat while navigation permit. In order to better a Jalifax, May 29, Ivy, daugh late Harriet Harcourt. 6. r of William and the agitated. 'I think we had better not turn back; you can tell me what you have got to say as we walk towards the Court.' (To be Continued.) St. John, May 30, to the a daughter. Litileton, Maine, May 11, Mrs. Margaret Murray formerly of Woodstock, 63. r)rook, May 17, to the v asant Valley, May 21, Vera, daughter of A. W. and C. L. Roberts. 9 months. Deep Brook, May 21, to the wife of John Dit dt. John, May 29, Georgie C., daughter of George and the late Sarah Gorhan, 22. North Sydney, May 24. Agnes, daughter of George and Clars Musgrave, 13 months. A Costly Carpet. eld, N. S., May 10, to the wife of J. J. Mc The most expensive carpet in the world is now on the thelves of the Gobelin' fac-tory. It is worth \$50,000, and was made during the years 1863 and 1870. It was ordered for Napoleon III, and was unfinish-ed when the Franco-Prussian war broke out. When that war was finished, he had as use for it. a daughter 22, to 1 and Chars mungrave, to month. indoor. May 31, Duncan B. Trom, son of Mr. and Mre. Fred Lavers, 4 months. at Gore, May 19, Clars Isabel, child of Nosh and Agnes Marsstrong, 7 months. STEAMER CLIFTON. and Arnos Warnstrong, 7 months. Zhifar, May, So, Mary Johanna, dampiter of Ed ward and Lillis Walsh, 4 months. Brock Village, Antigensis, Hay 16, Margarot widew of Farquish McConstat, 64, Srietes, May 52, Dorothan, ohild of John T. and the late Josephine Mickensor, 6 manufac, East Margarety Harris, a so entville, May 20, to the wite of Rev. C. K. Har-rington, a daughten limon River, N. S. May 18, to the wife of Charles Augustus Devesu, a daughter. Hampton every Mo at 5.20 a. m. for Ind



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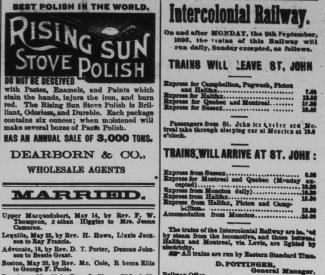
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sight of her just befors the dance ended, and she had no doubt left the ball room by some other door. From the station he had chosen he could command the whole room, and he saw tommand the whole room, and he saw tommand the whole was no longer there. And tonight he held every moment wasted in which she was out of sight. For the last time—it was for the last time—and already the precious moments were slipping rapidly away !

"And yet you don't hesitate ?" "For mysell, no." He was silent a mo-ment, a look of most unuwal indecision on his face. "But you put things differently tonight," he said, at length. "You asy you know you shall never care for me. I don't see how you can know that unless—?" ste faced him bravely, though a sudden flash showed the already grasped his meaning. "You care for tome one else," he said, very deliberately. "Do you, Maud?" For a momont he thought, she was go-ing to break into indignant denials, then all at once her face softened and changed, and the light of a wonderful joy flashed into it as she sprang to ber fect, exclaiming :--"Denial! At last!" Young Melbourne turned in astonish-ment. Who was this stately-looking man that Mand chould go to meet him with outsristched hands of welcome and bril-lint, rapturous smile? Mo matter who he was, the boy felt that his question was answered. He took his dismineal quietly, and left them without a word; nor did anyone see him sgain that a ght. And Densil ? At the sight of Maud's cager eyes, and weet, well-remembered smile, he iorgot all his stern resolutions and carefully culti-vated convictions. He had never even dreamed of the possibility of such a meet-ing as this, and the glad recognition that rang in her voice tairly swept him of his test, strong, self-contained man thoogh he was. For she loved him; he saw it in her eyee, heard it in her yoice. here yit at last-

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For she loved bim; he saw it in her eyes, heard it in her voice, knew it at lat-astonishing, well-nigh impossible fact though it was; and this being so, nothing could come between them; no proud, disdainful relations could part them any more, and when Deczil Claxton returned to Australia after his brief visit was over, his wife accompanied him, and great was the wrath and indignation among the Draycourts, who had tried to hard to make her in all respects one with them-telves, only to fail so signally at the last! But Maud wis happy, and once back again smoog Denzil's people, and all the congenial associations of the pat, ahe soon regained the bright serenity and sunny sweetness of nature which she had well-nigh lost in that alien land, to which unkind fate, and Derzil's stern sense of duty, had for a time transplanted her.—House-hold Words. Bridgewater, May 26, by Rev. H. A. Porter, Ed-ward Waterman to Sadie Silver.

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