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JENNIE AT A WASH TUB.


 When Samuel Mow home on the Oak Bay rosd Fridey night his Sept. 10th, a little more than a year ago, he had $\$ 25$ in his pocket and a lot of bad Whiskey in his spotem. He was drunk anough to sbuse his wite, by worde at any did more than that., but he wase aleo drunk anough to lie down and go to sleep with the $\$ 25$ in his pocket. When he woke up he wes without his ing. without his money, antage of his condtion and had picked his his pocket, and, tired of her life, had lett her home and her husband to try her fortune in the United States: Mowatt until last Fridas Seat of Jennie Dewatt until last Friday Sept. 9th, when


MRS. JENNIE MOWATT brief but very clever search located her in
Boston, trying to eara her own living. Mr Boston, trying to earn her own living. Mr.
Ring is a provincial detective and as auch the Attorney General instructed him to unppearance of Mra. Mowatt. The Who bad been her neigbbors declared that he had been murdered, all sorts of stories came from that section to the eff oet
that cries ot murder had heard, that blood harder been seen on been circuomortances and the filliog up of anspicioas Circumstances as the filliog up of an old
woll which was generally supposed to contain the body of the missing woman. In the meantime Mr. Mowatt bad left the picee and sold out all that he owned or all that he could sell and went to the United
Stantes. He left bis wito's trunk at his tather's and that proved a fortunate circum it and opened it seeured much that aseisted him in identitying Mrs. Mowatt, when he locasted her. In the trunk was her
marriage certificate, the names of he marriage certiicate, the names of her
parente, brothers and her Sunday-school ister who married her and the pleee min Sha was born, and all such particulars that tere valuable indeed to an officiel. More than that all hor clothing was there, her the oned except the in fact everything back. This went to strengthen the ides that Mrs. Mowatt had not gone away of her own accord, but the had been foully dealt with.
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maken but the one sent to the Boaton pectice Culed to asciast them io any degree in their eanroh. Gertie Ruseal was the one who gave the clue. She wued to live in St. ingly rovealed the whereabouts of the wo pely revealed the whereabouts of the wothir may.
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 ferred to in another part of this paper Lean the main hall in front of them enjoping themealvee President Pittield on the plattorm, and men and momen moved abon most intereoting exhibita there-or to find out their proper weight in order to at and admire the fish show- one of the anything they choose.


SIR CHARLES TUPPER OPENING THE EXHIBITION
The speeches weren't long but they were as good as exhibition speeches unaally are and listened to with the same scant
thention. The bammer and saw paid their tribute all the time as of old and the mer attention. Phe bammer and saw paid their tribute all the time as of old and the people did not seem to like it. There was has been gratitying and the weather beautitul. The ehow is a good one, befter than usual and well. worth attendance since

J. WILLIAM ROOP.
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This solves a mystery that was a curious
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to the States bat not to the army.
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WENT IN THE WINDOW.


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 Truly "there was a hot time in this oldtown" last Saturday night, when in the early hours of the evening liquor Inspector
John B. Jones, re-entorced by Chief of John B. Jones, re-enforced by Chief of Police Walter W. Clark and as squad or prietor of the Central IOt.e Roop, pro prietor of the Central Hotel and an
licensed bar and demanded admittance. Mr. Roop waen't in, or, at least Was'nt to be zeen. Somebody said he was uptairs, some other person said he wns in
the bar clearing out the otuff. Anyway he be was not present to anewer to his nam and to let the inspector and his compar ions enter. They did not come unprepare sor such a contingency, and the necessary was in the inside pocket of the Inepectar cost. That is a little document which it pretty bard to resist. With it any office can broak domn 2 door and doa good dea The ingpector didn't eant to enter a place looked around him for some chice, so means of entrance, but the only possible way he saw to enter was through an ope window in the front of the building. Lad-
ders however were and the only ones available fopparently and the only ones available apparently be-
longed to the fire department. Thast didn' seem to make very much difference for on was willing to heast, the fire department was willing to help out the police depart-
ment and a ladder was quickly for ing, the obliging driver of the forthcomhimseif having loaned the means by which Mr. Roope was made to the premises of man on the runger Campbell was the firot in sizz-atill he got thot a malil manwithout much difficulty, not. with the eqee of keep anan, still with sufficient quickness to through r of Officer Killen who also went in assembled at thisw. time, good large crowd mounted the ladder he created when "Pat? 500 fun than a clown in a circus. The front of the people who gathered at the sympathy hotel evidenily had not much good deal of kindly fatelihg for had a officer who attempted to put himself thro big he narrow space. Nobody has discoverhose whether he got any assiatance from Enow that there wabead of bim but they sid being extended to him possiom the of any To make a long story short the office Cund their way down stairs and opened up rarcht entrance; then armed wih the onts of torce calche necessary instru they got into the bar. Mr. not give them any antisfaction. would body said that he was in bed when the entered, but it he was it did not take hi long to get out, and the crowd in front of
bis premises were soon regaled with speech from him that would do credit to Hansard.
Mr.
mat Mr. Roop has a very lively sense of hie
own wronge. He bas been own wronge. He has been a citizen bere
for a long tiues and bas kept a botel and for a long time and has kept a botel and
has sold liquor with and has in tact done protty much ane a license, in that direction, until the nem and atring ent license lam came into force. Before that and before Inspector ones was app
pointed to pointed to carry out thi $A w$, Mr. Roop
thought the police were it the extent of their diolike could be mesaured by the fines iey had imposed on him there is no doubt that he was not a favorite with them. Mr. Jones, on the contrary, has given Mr. Roop considerable
1stitude and stated that under circumstances be was quite villing to recommend him for a licenee. He mantod Mr. Roop to cbange the location of hie bar, to bring it foreward so that be could have giance at it onoe in at while; but Mr.
Roop did not agree with the ingpeetor, cause he nid the bare of the other bot were in the rear and why obould not his
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Commuld ow Foger


## Music and

The Drama
IN MOBIOAL olzozis.
R. A. Barnet's muxical comedy, 'Gretchan, Queen of the
Arturo Buzzi Peccis, a close friend of Chiago manical colleg
A new muxical comedy produced at the Grand Theatre, Leeds, on Thardany last trrel.' It has been adspted from the Frenc George Day.
Colonel Mapleson has abandoned Italinn opera scheme for London, this antumn, owing to
Instead of the comic alled operatic comedr, by Edgar Smith aro been provided for Dolla Fox's starring rr." Eugene O R Rourke, "Johnny" Slavi nd Hugh Chilvers will be in the cast.
Calve will be heard as dida this year
It is not decided whether or no she will sing "Sapho." She will toke part in the one assura.
The incidents of "The Little Corporal," he new comic opera by Smith and Eng aender, in which rey your peen are for the greater part historical The cast will include Lulu Glaser, Maud
Lillis Berri, Arline Crater and Denis Lillis Berri,
O'Sullivan.
Adelina Patti bas become naturalized in Englend after By doing so the dive es presses not only her persoonal appreciation but aloo tacilitates the bequest of her grea ortune the bulk of which sbe discredited vith intending to devisa chr charitable of ets in that country
Sir Arthur Sullivan, after a long vacation on the Continent, has returned to England Leede musical featival, for which rehearsai began last Saturday.
The Imperias Opera, of Vienna, announ es ite first novelty or 4 in the product of the comic on ber 4 , in the production of the comic op This opera has already made a hit in Ger many. The second novelty will be seen at
Chriatmas in the opera entitled 'The PrisChristmas in the opera entitled 'The Pris-
oner of War,' by Goldmark. The production of this
-My music,' said Schubert. 'is the product of my genius and in my greatest diotrees is that which the world seems to like the best.'
The Maine Musical feetival will be hel in Bangor, Oct. 6, 7, and 8 and in Port
land, Oct. 10, 11 and 12 . The first concert will be popular and patriotic with the fagg presentation, which was a feature of the aymphony tour last spring, and solon
by Mrs. Barney, Mr. Waterhouse, the by Mrs. Barney, Mr. Waterhouse, the
Cecilisn Ladies' quartette and others. At the second matinee will be given the entire fifteen Sympbony by Beethoze and operatic selections by Mme. Maconda, Mre. PPalmer, Miss Ricker, Mr. Water man and others. Mme. Gaddki wiil sing
an aria at each of the three evening conan aria at eacs orgaificent solo artist and will charm every hearer.
Ovid Muxin, the violinitst, will play for the first time in America the new Rusvian concerto by Laso, at the coming Wor
cester festival, and also his new MazourkaNo 2 which will be published essly this

Rosenthal will make his irrot appearance in New York on Oct. 26 in Carnegie Music

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## als atter which he will to tar sa the Pacific coast.

The date of Dan Godrere, Nork with his band has been fixed Oct. 23 and the frrst concert by his
sand will be given at the New York Metropolitan Opera House under Rudolp

TAT OF THE THTEATE
The second week of the Miles Stock company's engagement opened on Mondas
vening with Our Irish-American Covein a bright hittle piece brimming over with a uccession of funny little "pats"-this isn't a pun-that keeps an audience in in
good bumor from tart to finish. The patronage accorded the company during
their tatay has been excellent, and the gen heir stay has been excelient, and he gen Mr. John E. Miles the talented young star and his charming and clever wife have
hosts of friends and admirers in this city hosts of friexds and admirers in this city who will always be glad to
Joseph Greene and, bis comp 3ny will enertain local and viotiag theatre goers next week. I believe the repertoire for the en
gagement will be about follows : Held by th Enemy, A Man of the people, A Prison or Life, Condemned to Siberia, Nick
he Woode, and $A$ Plain old Iriobman Mr. Frank Whittier is the name of a comedian who has joined the company since it ast appearace here, and who is said to exceedingly funny. Mr. Frank Harrima the manager of the company is in the cir Hariman of Boston. The latter is ata ing with Mr. and Mrs. David Connell.
Julia Arthur's season begins in Detroi October 9, with "Ingomar."
"May Blossom" is to be produced by New York stock compsny this week.
Joe Jefferson will follow Charles Cog Ne New York Fith Avenue. The Dewey Theatre, New York is to traction.
Augustus Pitou, who has been a wido or for ten years, was married on Sept.
the widow of the late W . J. Scanlan. James O'Neill produced Joseph Hatcon's romantic drama. "When Greek
Meets Gretk," at Leviston, Me., on Tuenday last.
Mme. Rhes is again reported to eriously ill in Paris, suffering from
ancerous tumor and is expected to live but a short time.
Edward Terry will commence his London season in January with a new play by
G. P. Bancroft, called "What the World Will Sar

## J. Cb

J. Cheever Goodwin has rewritten
portions of "Lost, Strayed or Stolen," and it will be sent out with a company of about hirty persons to play the popular price
New York is to have still another lowpriced stock company. The Third Avenue
Theatre has been leased by George H. Brennan and Henry Pincus for that purOla Humphreys, daughter of a wealthy Californian and a belle in San Francisco son's company of "The Girl I Left Behind son's co
Me."
The Forbes Robertson revival of "Macbeth" at the London Lyceum has now been
set for next Saturday. The cast of the set for next Saturday.
principal characters will be: Macbeth, Forbes Robertson; Lady Msobeth, Mrs Banquo, Bernard Gould; Ross. Buri Thomas ; Donalbain, Graham Malcolm, Martin Harvey H. A. Du Sonchet has secured the righte of dramatization to Arthur Henry Veysey's
clever novel. "A Pedigree in Pawn." As is indicated by the title Mr. Veysey's
tory is antire on the more or less preval story is a or noble lineage, a family tree, a
ent fid for a
coat of arma, etc., and Mr. Du Souchot
believes thast it will be even funnier epresentation than in the story An interesting event at the Grand Opera
House, New York, will be the appaarance on September 26 of the James Kidder Warde combination, which will produc "The School For Scandal," with Lovis
James as Charles Surface, Frederick Warde as Joseph Surface, and Mise Kid Warde as Joseph Surface, and Miss Kid-
der as Lady Teazzle, and alto ""Othallo,'
"Julius Caesar," "Machetb" and "Ham' let." The Prince of Wales, while confined to his apartments with his injured knee cap, regoled bimself one night with a perform t the electrophone, which transmitted al in the Shattesbury Theatre. This seems t a a new and highly moral wav in which patronize leg shows. One gets the music
the dialogue-everything but the legsNew York Telegraph.
Dramatic Author H, A. D'Arcy has jues completed a tour de toree in rapid compo-
sition. In s=ven days he completed a Cu. ban melodrama to fit certain scenery an printing which had been prepared for
play ordered by Katherine Kober whic was rejected.

## John Hare

son's 'Ours,' io which he will suatsin b original part of Prince Peroviky, but h has just produced an adaptation by Harol Child, of Francoio Coppee's Le Pater. This in Eneflish.
When Denman Thompson's present en-
agement at the New York Academy cagement at the New York Academy o
Muxic terminates, he will take his company on a twenty weeks' tour, atter whict
he will retire from road travel permanent y, and confine his seasons to New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mme. Sarah Grand has determined to some noveliote who write tor the stag She is at work on a one-act play dealin | with |
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| India |

## Robert Mantell is insolvent.


Julia Marlowe opened her season last Saturday night in Cleveland. Says the Dramatic Mirror: "Poor Burr
McIntosh had his troubles when McIntosk had his troubles when he made
up his mind to write a war play and went up his mind to write a war play and went
rigbt into the fill of action to do it.
Some one who sw him daring his illness
at tells me that he was like "a grest big baby" and mosned and longed for home
until some of the soldier boys began to until some of the soldier boys began
make fun of him. So if Mr. McIntosh
tries to tell you that aries to tell you that he enjoyed himsel
or that he was glad be went to the wa why believe just as much of it as yo Joseph Haworth has been engaged Stock company, New York
Grace Atwell left Boston Monday eve ing to take the position? of leadin
he stock company at Cleveland,
Blanche Walsh and Melbourne Mac Dowell begin their starring tour in Pro Ethel Br. 22, playing "Cleopatra." Ethel Barrymore, who bas been in En
Land for the two seasons is on her way this country and will play the coming sea son in one of Charles Frohman's comMme. Rhea istreported as dying of can cer at her chateau in Montmorency in conjunotion
Frederick Warde.

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## Georgg W. Lederer bes to remsin several month.

 Willing Gillette calls hisBecause She Loved Him So.
David Belasco returned from Europ Wednesday and his time for the next two montbs will be occupied in producing the
new play 'Z Zza,' io whiob Mru. Letlie Car ter will make her reappearance on the Amorican stage.
Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright, ha
just reeceived hie third legal separation, hi latest released wife being Olive May, who
played the part of Caroline in the great run t 'Secret Service' at the Boston Museum. play which Madeline Lucette Ryley ha
written for Roland Reed. It will be pre ented in about three weeks in Chicago. Cbarles Frohman has engaged both M
nd Mrs. W. J. LoMoyne for this seas and Mrs. W. J. LoMoyne for this seasoon in
in America and for his London seasoon in the spring. They yill be in Annie Ruselly
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torestiog $\mathrm{stirits} \overline{\text { About }}$ Hoey of "O
Charles E Evans, partner of the late ood story teller, as is known by a rece interview with the Mirror. Evans ra
away from home to become an actor, a away from home to become an actor, an
the story of how he pacified his tather, wh bjected to actors on general principles good one. He asid:
"On Jsn. 1, 1875, James; Niles and appeared in the pier scene of 'Under the Gsalight' at Rocbenter. Then we formed Not daring to tell my parents of my tentions, I ran away from home. James Niles and I were engaged to do a song,
and-dance tuin at Moz urt hall on May 23 , and-dance tuin at Moz urt hall on May
1872, and on the very night we were to pen all the concert halls in Buffalo wers having been killed at Gaffaey's Glob Cheatre. Fortunately for us, the proprie -
or ot Mozart hall had agreed to board or of Mozart hall had agreed to board u nid after waiting for several weeks for the open his place, he sent us with what we owed him. At that time our joint slary was $\$ 20$. On our retura to Buffalo
stter we had appeared for two weuks in
and various small towns we were engaged by
Charles E. Blanchett to opening performance of the Coliseum Rochester on July 4, 1872, for the ioint
silary of $\$ 35$. The salary ${ }^{\text {Fwas }}$ tempting, but I dreaded the ordeal of tacing the
members of my family. So we arranged members of my family. So we arradsen
to appear in Rochester as the Hudson
brothers, but I was recognized for all that brothers, but I was recognized for all that
and one of my elder brothers came to the fueatre and told me that my father was going to have me put away in some retorma-
tary. My first idea was to skip, but I tary. My first ides was to skip, but I
changed my mind and went to see the old gentleman. To my surprise he was the
least agitated of the whole family. He least agitated of the whole family. He
simply said, 'Charley, Thil go over to see you and it you're all right I'll tell you
and 'if you're not, you'll have to quit.' and if you're not, you'll have to quit.
The old gentleman'e verdiet was thas I
was all right, and ever alter he was

 triking promy return to Rochaster, I had
oon. Oa my brought bim a psir of boots thit struck his
tancy when he was passing a shoe store. fancy when he was passing a sboe store.
Atter the purchase he was invited to have a glass of ale in a barroom $k$ zpt by a frien
of his called John Hohenstein As he tered the place, father said, 'John, do yo
know this young man? 'No,' said Joh
, 'I don't remember to have mot him befo
'Thai's my son, Charlie,' said father. that so, Evans?' said Hobenstein. said tather. 'he's my youngest son. He's
in the theatrical business, traveling all over the world, earns a heap of money and sends
some of it home to us every month. He's iust brought m9 a pair ot boots.' Whare-
upon, atter looking at me for a few seconds Hobenstein said: 'Evane, be resembles th,
old lady, dosen't he?' 'Youre a liar Juhn, old lady, dosen't he?" 'You're a
said father, "he looks like me!"

Here is another from the same source
TIll tell you an
'I'll tell you an experience that may seem
humorous as a reminiscence, but came very humorous as a reminiscence, but came very
near proving a thrilling tragedy at the we used in the first act of 'A Parlor Match' was taken sick. So we cut the dog out at several one-night stands, but when
we reached Columbus, O. Pete Randall we reached Columbur, O., Pete Randail
of the Olympis quartette, who traveled of the lympis quarecte, who thave to get
with us tor so many sessons, offar od the thewis a dog. The property man of the the-
atre told him he had just the dog he need-
and atre told him he had just the dog he need-
od. When I arrived at the theatre I found a monstrous Great Dane in front of my
dreasing room. Mr. Hoey arrived a few dressing room. Mr. Hoes arrived a few
minuteo later, and I introduced him to the

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| month. He preached in St. James church Sunday evening. |  |
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| Mre. Alrred Emint returned from Kentvillo Mon-dase vening having spent Sandey there.Mr. Yrank Creighton was here on Sunday. He |  |
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| returned to Windsor Mond sy morning. <br> Mr. E. M. Walker and J. B. Colemsn are taking |  |
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| W. R. Foster. |  |
| Mrs. Farrell of Boston is the quest of Mrs. John Wilson, Pleasant strect. |  |
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| Mrs. James Thorne is away on a visit to the countr . |  |
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| We are ellad to welcome bask to Dartmonth, Mrr. |  |
| Stenhonse and family. They are taking up their residence at the Bungalow. |  |
| Mondy Latior Day wia oberved sas general |  |
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| Mra. H. D. Creiphton, Mra. Robson, Mra. McNab and others e ejioyod the afierroon at Burnside |  |
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| at Waverly <br> Per Mr, and Mrs. Wilkinson spont last week |  |
| at MeNsb's island. <br> Stewart and a dance is the evening. Mr. C. A. Creighton as confined to the house with <br> rheumatism. $\qquad$ Lerat | OYSTERS FISH and GAMR vays on hand. In seasonj. |
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CADSES OF THE SCOURGE

 By G. e. Fenitty

Filth and bad drainage were pregnant
causes of the cholera. causes of the cholera. In 1854 when the
dieease broke out in Ssint John, this City was in a most foul in State. and had this City proper water supply. No wonder the disease
found congenial tood here for the deatruction of lite. What I am about to relate may not be without interest to the general
reader and it may serve as a caution to the citizens in case of another cholera
visitation, which God forbid. orty-four years since that terrible scourge, Portland were carried off in about eight eeks. As an epidemic, the disease first in the neighborhood of the "Bethel Mee agg House, loot ot Morris street, where in the apace of tortr-eight hren died with aarrying off many othere, it , and after self is St. Patrick's street, taking bound, as it were, over half a mile
ground. In this locality of alaughte -s terrible ; and it held oss, the scourg was a victim lett, it would on while ther ate its appetite. Those who did not die
fled, so that the entire atreet was all bu Point, and the neighb possession of York Point, and tiliemise at the time of the Mill ing places-where hundreds tell beneath the fetid branth of the destroyer. Portland was visited next, and in the main and bye-streets of this Paribur, there were not
dozen houses out of four not attacked. It th sn reached Indian Town, where the havoc was more manitest than perhaps in any other part, from the fact of the place being more compretly
built. At one time, it was said, there were not of 300, remaining, out of a popudeaths and desortions. Atter destroying
and dispersing all before it in Indian Town he epidemic made its way into Low Cove, and extended ito
in nearly every sireet.
attle grounds of the disenes iteelf in a sporadic form in all parts of the City and suburbs-the air seemed impre gnated, with an unususil, sulphurous smell
-nor was the fog any pansces ; on the contrary, when the fog was the heavies the disease seem 3d to incresse. Upwards
43 bodizs were conveyed over + the Abidesu Bridge ons day, when the tog hasd could not be discerned. Th chiefly to the low lande, while the higher ground-or centre of the City-being betlightly passed over. More than one hall causes-such as physiesl dability, inastiten tion to regimen, poverty, ignorance, tright,
and so forth. But every one healthy and vigorous felt that the last day was at han during that year no licenses for aelling liquor were granted by the Msyor, and there never was so much drunkenness shown in the atrreet, in the midst of this harvest of death. Tha roughs and druakto the cholera. No cliss of men are more zaalous or worked harder to miti gate suff sring and minister to the wants of their fellow beiags th sn the Doctore and the Ministera. They were in the midst of oome of them were debilitated and worn ont from exposure, it was set down as a re markable thing, that not one suffered a died from the divease. Heroic instances night bo cited of deeds performed; but nvidiousneas to partioclarize. Oae case might be mentioned of a reverend gentle-
man, who epent his days in the Protestant graveyarde performing the burial eervice ifter another, rather then would arrive one without euch minitrations. On riding one morning to the ohurch-yard, head of
the Buy, he ank a number of percons coming up he tound a boye objeot. On
 him into his carriage, convered him to the
Almshouse, and that boy grem up into manhood to relate the circumstance. That clergyman's nam3 was Rэv. Wm. Scovill, Who died in England a fem yeara sincoe.
The orphans ware so numerous th. t it was almost impossible to find then theltor The Roman Catholis Bishop (Connolly), likewise dead, improvised buildinga mbicb efforded temporary quarters for a large
number. Heade of families were cut down, leaving in some of cassam eight and ten help. less ehildren, and starvation for want of The Almshouse was filled with childre the offopring of well to-do and poor alike, n twelve days there were 48 cases of deaths. The shipgards at Courtenay Bea and the Strait Shore were deserted. There were upwards of twenty large ohips on the
stocks at the time, and almost 2,000 men omployed. But now
silent as the gravegard.
The progress ot the disease from day
day will be better uuderstood by untjoined figures: The object was to keep ae existence of the cholera as secret
possible -and no bulletins were issued fo some daye, until the necessity for doing so that time not a very vigilant body. Jul
26th there were 10
deasths. For the 26 th there were 10 deaths. For the 2
bours endiog Jaly 29 ih. 33 -including S
St John and Portland. Next 24 hours- 30
Next-31. Next-27. Next-24. August 1-27. Next, August 4-41, an
for the week ending the latter date-221. for the week ending the latter date-221,
Next 24 hours, August $11-40$. Next-42 Next- 37, and for each day afterwards-
$3-38-21-18-20-25-14-18-17$ 15-13. And Augnot 21 the decline i very marked, viz., $7-$ then $10-$ and lae
bulletio- 3 , at the end of September. have omitted some days in the statemen bubly 5,000 cholera cases ind 1 were pro daring the terrible two months' visitation A parson named Munford, who was sex
ton in the Gcrmain streett Method churcb, was engaged by the Board of
Health to there was a hero, that pereon dead. true acceptation of the word. He was work every where, day and night. Deat
had no terrors for him. Rough wood had no terrors for him. Rough wooden
coffinas were going about the streets by cart place ; and Munford often unassisted wort parried away for burial. Persons in a dy
pal ing state deserted by friends in sheer ter-
ror, had in Muntord a mioistering angel doing what he could to afford relief. The
Vietoris Crese then never been bestowed upon a more worthy
hero. He worked and lived whole plague, and came out more tha conqueror. Every house was provide
with cholera medicine, and dising were used in ilalosine, every room. The
vapours from chloride of lime went un incense pouring out of the windows like amoke, and scenting the wir in all the neighborhood. House to house visitations
by phybicings, was a means used to find out physicisns, was a means used to find ou
the sick when in the incipient atages of the divease and provide remedies. The plan
was considered moott valuable, and was n Wos considered most valuable, and was no
doubt the means ot asving many lives, especially among the poor and destitutes,
Finally tar barrtls and various combuntible compounds were set on fire in the streete, so that the whole town was a glare of light at night time. This proceeding was con-
sidered to sidered to be highly efficacious. The si
was full of smoke and tar tomes, perhaps destroyed the miacematic. whic serme, and went far towarde bringing the plague to an end.
I thus desoribed on the 21st August,
1854 in the Morning 1854 in the Morning News the desolation of the scene that everywhere presented
itself, and it may not be out of place "We paseed through Portland on Fri day afternoon. 0 what a ehange wa there presented since our previous visit ! It was a acene of dosolation and ohurch yard otillnens, the houses with their closed
ohaters and white blinded windows, serving as monuments to remind us that the angel of death had paseed with destructive rapidity through the tenements of this
broad avenue. Soarcely to be seen in the eetreet. a fouman was might have been placoed in Any fold petieo and disocharged, and the chance of hitting any pereon would have been very remote. yot the oun was in the zenith. The gut-
ters were strewed with lime, in a yellowish
state, obowing the preparations that had
been made for the tepribl been made for the terrible scourge. I past six weeke,-hundreds of human being who inhabited them, ia whose veins jus now pulasted by life and happiness, are Portland (Rev. Mr. Harrisonte) the out to the Valley church, through Paradie Row-a ditance of about a mile and a ball - where thousands of people and vehicles of all kinds are usually to be seen, it being one of the greatest business thoroughtares
in the whole Province-we counted o'clock in the afternoon) six human beings, and not a single vehicle. Oat of abou wo hundred shops, there were not more ban ten that were not closed. As a uniwere drawn at all the upper windows. It vived had deserted their houses and gon into the country-anywhere to gat clear of
the fatal destroyer. But go through Portland to judge for himeon must. hat of most paintul and soul-stirrin Public meetings mere called, and step
aken to guard agaiost future visitation aken to guard agaiost future visitation of the destitute, composed of the follow ing citizens: James A. Harding, Chasir

man ; Rev. William Scovill, Rgv. Willian oneld. Rev. George Armstrong, Rev | Wm. |
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| Boyd, |
| Betta, | butions were to be sent. The destitution was terrible, especially among the poor Tor during the eight weeks of the plagu there was no business done, no employ

ment, and consequently no money ment, and con
but little food.
Our City in a sanitary point of view
was then greatly neglected. We counted too much upon the fog as an epidemic pre ventive, and therefore took no precaution
against an attack. The Mill Pond aguint an attack. The Mill Pond, (now
the Union Ruilway depot) was a receptacle
for the dumpage of ell sote of al for the dumpage of all sorte of dbomina-
tions. Erin street tons. Erin street was a large dish which
received the flowage of all the high lands vaded the atmosphere all the odor per All the Buck Bay was occupied by slaugh ter houses in a reeking state of decay and putretaction. We had no sewers worthy Was the rule. We had no regular thete supply. The worke were in the hands of Company, and the pipes run only through certain streets, while the supply even from these we intermittant and uncertain. The
Board of Health was not a live body as it is to-day. The neceesity for undue exer-
tion in 1854 may essential.
Now all
Now all this is changed. The Mill Pond
has been fill up has been filled up, and fine rail way struc-
tures occupy the site. Erin street, York
Point Point, and all adjazent streets have under altogether a totaly opposite condition o chings. Instead of stagnant sewers, the
whole eity is well drained. The slaugbter ounees, onco oo noxious in the back par uburbs, and are conducted under prope ules and regulations. The city owns th wattr works which are well managed, the supply is generally satiofactory.
Board of Heallh is alive and active hort, the sanitation ot St. John and Por
 of animal and vegetable life was deatroyed may bave contributed somemhat to thi to say that everything io in perfect order and there is no room for improvement
still. No precautionary measures to ward off disease ehould be neglected, whether by Boards of Health or people.
General Remarks. Is it within our power in ordinary time period $P$ By the observance of certain rules we may. The beeetting oins of our nature, selfishness and seilf-indulgence,
when properly diseciplined or rationely when properly disciplined or rationally
coutrolled, will not continue as stumbling blocks in the pathway to old age. Siakly delicate persons have been known to ad ance in years, and towards the decline o lite become vigorous, and hearty, even at
70 and 80 . The thin, apare body may be bealliy. The spare, pale man, though a out and out in every part equally. All his vital organs live and die together, not one


People who live in fear of his attacks.
How to avoid him or beat him off.


|  <br> By the Author of "Sir Lionel's Wife," "The Great Moreland Tragedy," Etc. |  |  | He never lost his manaliness, never seemed, by his manner, to be imploring MiseMugaleton to tread on him. And yet, oddly enough, Miss Muggleton |  |
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## Sunday

## Reading

JIM KENNEY＇S RESCUE
The vinle of God＇s wrath，＂• The fire that in not queenched，＂＂Eternal torment，＂
＂The hake of fire and brimstone，＂＂The furnace heated seven times hotter，＂，and accuring conscience hotter than all of thene re a trith＂＂re bround into the sonl Jim Kenney，the villoge sot． Despite his revere teachings，the Rev．
Nicholls was kind in opirit，and his pity ank deep into Jim＇s beart，making hell－ o when they fill from gentle lipe． It was on the morning before the day that he had decided to go to the con mine on buainess，that Mr．Nichollis＇pur pit was filled by a quaint old gentlema Marinere＇church in that city，and as such had accuutomed himself to preach fiercely $a$ many of his congregation were destine to hear him but once．
On this occasion he chose the tex： p forever and ever．＇He reveled in hi aubject．It gave him a rare chance for
vivid description．His voice，tremblio vivid description．His voice，tremblivg
with genuine emotion，sank to a lower and lower pitch until at length it was heard only in hoarre whipers．One could al
most smell the sulturous fumes and hea： not smell the auliturous fume Such phrases as＇their worm dieth not and maniy of more recent coining as＇whit he set out on male－back for the con mines，with a frm resolution to return sob

As in all such communitios in license places，the rumbeller fllened on the hard him．It was not surprising，therefore， that Jim soon broke has resolution．One glases followed another until，at midnight，
when his money was all opent，the grateful when his money was all opent，the gratefua He rambled down to the dumps；and as there wns no police，landed on a bed of coal．－plinters．Feeling something warn at his hand，he looked up，but his oemi－con．
scious state believed it to be a fire in his cabin，and rolled over to doze aggin．Bat， no，hot sir was blowing in his faoe and s when he lookes up be found himeelf sur－ rounded by glowing conle，for the dumpe
are always emouldering and amoking， ignited probably by the cleanings from the ongines．When a strong wind is blowing So it flickered and blinked at poor Jim． So it flickered and blinked at poor Jim．
The blue，lemben tflames lapped about him． He anw imps obasing each other，dancing and circligg about what he took to be the ing ready for something in great hasto． Were they blowing up the fire and bring－ ing tuel in preparation for himp He knew it was no dream．He was amake and by this time eober．Ho shat his eyes，for he
could not look，and reflected．He deserv－ ed it all．Ample time had been given him in whiob to ropent，but he would not．He
had mocked God by praying for time to mend bis waye and prove himself in eara－ eat only to break faith again and again． God has sent His warning voice and be had not heeded ；and even as he bowed be－
fore God＇s awful juutice，he felt that Divine pity regarded him，and he prayed trength to eadure hell．
Then hise eyes opened juat in time to wit－ blew a little fresher，and it Old Nick him－ ellf was not coming otrright toward him He would have fied，but he conld not．Just as he was to be not，Jim aphrieked lustlr The night watchman，for it was he touched him on the ohoulder，and asked what he mas doing thera．
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＇What，you bere too P ＇，acrommed Jim． the watohman quietl
Your businoss P cried Jim ；＇and are dealinge ！
＇What do you mean，Jim P I am not go．
ing to arrest you．Come ing to arrest you．Cow
－What will Old Nick do with you if he anked Jim；but his words foll on deaf aurs， lor the night wattohman was acouatomed to take care of＇dranko；＇and although Jim notice of his mental condition．
When they reached the top of the bluff
they turned and looked down upon the they turned and looked down upon the cene，and the matchman explained the ne． II was ongmbtae a breand from the burra．

If your children are well

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but not robust，they need Scott＇s Emulsion of Cod liver Oil．

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 beart was melted with thankgiving．And many years of sober，God－fearing
conduct have proved that it was even so． Bronklog Down Barriera．
A correspondent of the New York Sun deecribing the scenes on that fatal Fridsy at Santiago，says that while the proportion
of colored men wounded was large，by hey carried off the palm for heroiem．Her owhat one of the wounded Rough Ridero Kenneth Roblnson，has to asy about th
lack soldiers．＂Ill tell you what it is ack Rooldiers．＂rlit tell y on what it is ny own regiment I want to say that the whitest men in this fight have been the
black ones．At all evente，they have been black ones．At all eventa，they have been
the best friends that the Bough Riders ave had，and every one of ue，from Colone ur men were being moved down to right nd left in that charge up the bill，it wa the first to carry our wounded away；an the field hoopitala it was night that I ley men badly wounded themselves，who kept my spirits up．Why，in camp every nigh before the fight，the colored soldiers use Ro come over and serenade Cole．Wood an to deasth about it！The last night before was wounded a whole lot of them cam over，and when Colonel Roosevelt made a ittle appech thanking them for their songs right，colonel，wéce all Rough Ridere now a common danger and a common fellow－ ahip in suffering rapidly break down al artificial barriers．It is one of the grean triumphs of Christinnity that the barrier lower every year．
sparing the Fatber to gave the Boych
I had once in one of $m y$ churches an old who apent tha good part of his time falling into sin，and the reat of the time having people pull him out of it．The old fellow， every little while，would got tempted awas
by bad company，or his own inherited ap petite，and the first thing I kno I moild hear that he was tipes agnin．There were eeveral men in the olurich who were
thoroughly disgunted $w$ th him，and thought thoroughly disguted $₹$ th him，and thought
he ought to o expolled．I thought my－ ailt that so ifr ao he was concerned，bo plexing by the fact that he had 2 good wite and a fine family of grom－
ing boys，and $m \mathrm{my}$ argument with
these ing boye，and my argament with these
brethren，who were determined to expol the old man，was that we would not ouly probably turn the boye away from us for－ ever．I never ohall forget how，when one of the boys ouddenly came out openly to
make a public protemion as Christian， he anid to me．＂The thing thet has done more to touch my heart and made the warm to be a Chriatian than anything elee，is the patient and Christ－like way in which you
have borne with my father．＂The boy is one of the finest joung men in the country，
and I bave almaga thought it paid to
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Lact year a mictoik on olrriminativ．
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ward and found him a very ohrew
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concerning his own esslvation．He said： concerning his own solvation．He ssid：
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out against their arguments；but for the
and last six montho I have had an open book
about my own freeide，in the presence of about my own fireside，in the presence of
my wife，that $I$ am not able to answer．
have come to the wrong，and that there must be somethin holy and divne about a religion that could cake a woman that would owear and get
drunk，and change her into the loving， pttient，prayerful，singing anint that she i Christianity a ives，in fellowship with Christ．

Inopiriog Ose Anothe
During the battle of Manila the band of A Britioh man－of－war nearby played＂The ar－spanglod Banner．＂One can imagine eard those etraing rising trom the Biitie） easel．They felt that friendly heart ere beating behind the musio－beate hat would prove true allies it they were ake every other chriatian，within th ench of his inflaence，no matter what de ominational flag he may fight under，fee ，路

Writing from one of the hoopitals at the ont with the volunteera，one of the Christ－ an morkers esys：＇Our hoopital work io becoming tremendous．Typhoid fever is
he trouble in a majority of pases．Yester－ the trouble in a majority of caseen．Yester ay 181 was leaving one ward，I turned up good cournge．＇One poor fellow，who was almost crying，anid ：＇You keep up your courage and do not forsake un．，＇ 1
doubt not there are many people who are not Chritianes whe are interested to their oalvation ablill not grow warry and give up the courage of our Divine Leader． A DOOTORS HOMAGE．
 Wm．Erakine，Manager for Dr．R．R

 dighteet relief，and had taken to nia bed．
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 curing the world．

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Henry Haynie is credited by Succ
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Yes，like a little dog on ice！The labor of wash－ day slips along as if i ［Guppe §arp and be happy and rich． $4 \pm=$ JOHN TAYLOR \＆CO，溇棌棌潘棌潘棌棌棌棌棌

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 A story is told of a Lieutenant in the ramination preliminary to his admisaion wheck him over the heeng aged a chu o expected，this the hed asd with a boarc A 8 expected，this raised a gigantic bumpind brought the deficient otature of the in enious youth up to the required height． police force told the reporter a still strange ar tale of the method le adopted to meas－ re up to that physical standard set by tbo I＇m of police examinera．He said： ＇TM protty short as you see，and like
wise I don＇t weigh as much as I look When I tound I could get the police iob all right fxcept for my dize I was down－ right tick at heart over it．I was brood
ing round takiog consolation from some ing round taking consolation from some o
my friends about \＆week belore I wa ordered to report for examination，and had made up my mind to throw up the aster entirely．But one of the bey juut graduated from a medical colleg didnt soe how he could atretch me tor any taller，but I went around to see him jutt to oblige my friend．I told him about ne job of policing I could get it I could only pall through the examination and he as had to smile，I was that full of disbelief． ＂What＇s your business at present？＂bo ced，and I told him I was a collector． ＂You are a good part of the time o he fired at me，and I toll bim I was hust ling round the town about fifteen houra day．Then he wasted to know bow many hours I Ielept，and I said about six，which
wna the truth，and that I was always on my was the truth，and that I wae
foet when I wasn＇t eloeping．
－How far below the required height you？＇he went on，like be was conducting case belore a Magitrate，but I anamered
and anid I was shy about one eighth of a and anid I was ahy about one eighth of an
inch． inch．＂We can fix that all right，＇said the young fellow，amilung oonfident like，＇go
home and turn into your bed．Stay there until the day of the examination，ond，mind
don＇t you get out and walk ton feet．Give the knee joints a good rubbing with oil avery day and eat your ment regularily
Now，do as I asp，and don＇t actemipt to argue，and Inl atake the big reputation I＇m egoing to make that you vill pases the ex－ aminution with eave
Whill．thought he was clean looney for doctor knew his bucineses，and I wanted the ob bad，so I conoluded to do as he said． went home，piled into bed．and told my olks I was there for a week．When they anderotood why they brought me my mes ate，and there I lay and eat and rubberd oil on myseif untill the dey of the exam
when I had almost forgotten how to walk． －When I went in to be overhauled by th when they took my measurementos I ready to drop with surprise and joy，for came juat the tiniest pinch over the requir
ed height instead of a good fraction nuder ．Another thing，my weight had increaso ed about ueven pounco while I had lain in
bed，oo they paseed me through wltha rush． call on the young doctor and tall on hi neok in af it of rejoicing．Ho gave me the





strange orental foods． Some Queer Thiggo That are Bhipped From Japan is a heavy ohipper of outlandisb
Cods to the new world．It has a practical onopoly of the measts which are used hen prepared by an Alas by the was he most delicious dish of its class in the orild．It aleo catches and dries armies of devilfibh，Which are an populer in the Eas dried codish in the Wev．．in fact，th flavor，and differ chiefly in their texture the flesh of the devilish being hard，com－ pact and more like muscle than that o the familur cod，the munhrooms and
sea mubhrooms are two other famose ses mushrooms are two other famous Jap－
aneese edibles that come to ne acrose the Pacific．They resemble musbrooms in their contour and structure，but in nothing else． The tree mushrooms have a fasior of wood bark，while the aea mashroom boils away
in cooking very much en if it men med cooking very much as if it were made ol
marine glue．In fact，it is uved in Japan for making vegetable gelatine for thicken－ ing stews and soups in very much the amme manner as we convert the bladders of stur－ geons and other fiobes into animal gelatine
for a simular purpose．Dried fisbes ane other important export from the land of the Mikado．Unlike ue，the Japanese dry al－ most overy estatile fifb，from minnowa and Whitebait up to marine animale as large at ing appeanes to be conduraiob．Their dry ing appears co be conducted upon a differ－ ready for the marknet their fishes
are to aried an to unggent kiln－dried timber．They apply the seme proceses to
the lower torms of geas itfe，and desicate the lower torms of beas life，and desicate clamb，midsufs，oybtera，prawns，ohrimps，
crawfing Ind crabe until they reosemble otone．In this condition the foodo will withotand any climste，and may be kept
in the open arr without spoiling for an ontire twelvemonth．China is a olose rival of Japan，and diipplays an equal ingunity to the American market．There is a long list of these which can be bought on Rice Street ；the more important are oryotallized
limes，dates，figs and proserved watermelon eeeds，driod chick ens and ducke，which are cleanned and asttened out until they resemble a hemlock abingle ；gigantic sardines in oil，where onch aish io a foot in length and the box io cabbage，of which the leaves unlike oure are an inch wide and three or four feet ong；augared flowers，laichee nuts，mathic ohich are vegetables life a small potai

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THEY FEAR HIS POWER.
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 The deatruction of the poner of the event in the Mohemmedae world, tor there present day forer moro then the ertabliab-
ment of the ouiveral rule of the Mabdi
 rightly directed one, leaderen or or kide,
ohall speasr in the latat days upon the earth The peoplo of Perrie hold that thio Mathoi has aiready appeared in the perron of Abbu
Kasim. the twelth Ilasm, who of believed to be concoaled until the day of his mani-
featation before the end of the worrd. But
 not yet appeared, and consequently the
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 high nose. 日e will eqill the earth with with villainy and oppreation, and
reign over the earth boven yeare." It mes io acoordancoe mith thii prophecy
that Mohammed Abmed, the Mahdi of the Soudan, aserted hio right to the dignity oo
M hadi. He wis born in poor and obseure thaily but maid he man
doceended in direet lire from Fatima the Propheto daughter. When a child b
 ot certain looal disturbances he became an
 prostige, eappoially in the eyee of the Arbe
roose enormonly
 peared. And he was mmendiately credited identity beyond diepute. This mas th man who impriconed Gen. Gordion ane
was responaibe tor tio death. The orrel
 beyond description. But in the milist of thio reign of terror
the Mabdi was seized with typbusu fever and
 dullah as bio Khalitat, or Vicegerent. Thie
the man who is now being purued by the



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hair on bio bheek, but rather thicker on

 oun powers were indeceribable, and he he
framy beieved that h 9 wis casble of do ing anyling and everything, as he naid be
acted solely by Divine guidanee. Atter
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men, women and children at the tall of the ando of innocont peogie, and Slatin Pasad arys that when be mas in prion the
Khasift had the right hand and left foot of market place because he had been unnac

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## Constipation Hood's Pills

 ceosful in an expedition. But in spite of
hio tyrannical natare he is sald to be de voted to his oldeest son, Osman, who
now young man of 25 years of age. The Khalita's harem conciats of 400
wives. In accordance with the law of Is to he has four legol wives, but aecording
to tis lam, he is allowed to have any num
bet of concubines. who as Slatin Pasha says, vary in color from light brown to
deepest black and represest nearly every
tribe in the Soudan. These women are tribe in the soudan. These women are
almost entirely cot off from intercourse
with the outer world, and doubtess have
hailed with joy the arrival of the Britiok hailed with jo
liberators.

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| tide | has is conducted the public prayers five hit religion, and immediately after the

night prayers he would sit in the niche of
he moeque and receire occasions several thousande mouli be presin selecting persons whom he desired to
bonor. Every Friday at midday prayer the Kha-
fs would preach a sermon in Arabic, be-
inning with the salutation ginning with the sslutation, 'Pea
upon you, Ofriends ot the Mohdi. Tie Kbalita is really a Wabhabi in his re
ligious sentiments, and consequently ligious sentiments, and consequently be
regards many current customs of Iolam a
idolatry. Smoking is forbidden, as the wearing of oilken garments and gold ornamenta.
After the Aetter the fall of Kartoum the Mahdi sebut the Khalita made it the eacred city of
the Moslems and regarded the tomb of the Mahdi as equal in point of sanctity to the
tomb of the Prophet at Medina. The city covers the lengto of about six Engthousan is of straw huts. The great mosque io a brick building about
500 yarde long and 350 yards broad. The Mashod tomb io a domed building white beauty. Sourt of the tomb io the greest in-
ologure of the Khalifob oplace. Which io
surrounded by \& high wall built of red most part on tairly lemel is built for the
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## Firmly Resolvea.

A pathetic story is told of a brave soldier who was in the hospital, and who
in ppite of his sufferings, slways took as
and opita of his surferingo, alwaly took
cheerful view of the situation. One day, hen he was recovering, a visiting minis-
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## Chat to

Boys and Girls.
000000000000000000000: Well, my boys and girls, we meet again
in our anug corner, for another ohat, or in our snug corner, for another chat, o
would yon profer a atory for a change thi would yon profer a story for a change thi
week? I think perhaps, you would, even week though it baars upon the same subjeot took before, that is-"Home and Mother" two of the sweetest words in the English
language, you know. My little atory is in a great measure atriotly true, or, as mrit ers often say, "founded upon fact," and it it in rather sod, you must forgive me this time, and soms other day I will tell
merrier tale. I shall call this one.
Papa'a Etory.
"Be kind to thy mother, for when thou wert young Who caughtsthe firat scoconte, that tell trom thy And smilied on thino innocent gleo
So sang happy little Alice Thorne, rock-
ing her dolly bact and forth before the ing her dolly back and forth betore the
bright coal fire in the coiy sitting room. bright coal fire in the cois sitting room.
Over and over again in low, gentle tones Over and over again in low, gentle tones
the verse was sung till dolly's blue eyes closed, and she lay on her little nursees lap, perfectly still, and, very dainty look-
ing, in her pretty frilled night-wrapper and ing, in her pretty frilled night-wrapper and
lace oap of good Aunt Margie's handiwork. Papa, sitting in his great arm-cbair, was Papa, sitting in hir grear arm-chair, was
almost hidden behind the evening paper, almo Alice, singing softly that the myy not
disturb him, had no idea he was listening disturb him, had no idea he was listening
intently to ner simple song, or that his intently to her simple song, or that his
kind eyes were full of unshed tears, until Fred, her eight year old brothar, who was bues harnessing his wooden horse in a
corner of the room, suddenly exclaimed "Well, there Alicel' I do hope you know that by heart-you've sung it often enough
anyhow"
"rm trying to learn it" replied Alice, lowered his paper, and was now looking earnestly at her. "It's a new song, Mises Grey taught us at school today. I only
know the firat verse, and thought it so pretty, I didn't want to torget the air; but I'm sorry papa dear it I disturbed you reading."
"No dea
"No dear" said Mr. Thorne, "I have listened with great pleasure, to your song,
and wish you too Fred would learn it by heart" as you say-especiully the first word "Be kind to thy mother" she is gour best earthly friend; love and appreciate her
while you have her. 1 learned to value my precious mother through blinding tear and bitter repentance."
Freddy leaving his toys, came quiokly to his side, hoping for astory such as he loved best-namely some incident in his tather's
lift
 while tender-bearted Alice, putting an arm
around her father's neck whiopered "not $i$ it makee you feel badly papa dear." Thorne taking Alice upon his knee, and drawing Freddie more closuly to hit side; "though the memory of wat I lost by tha death of that dear mother, and the recol. boyhood, must even make me sad, it may
howaver, help you my gentle Alice to however, help you my gentle Alice to bo
more thoughtful for your good mother's comfort, and you dear Fred, more earefa how you speak to her, -I sometimes hear a very impatient litle voice, when mamms cannot grant every request. I was a way-
ward boy, scorning control, feeling myself mard boy, seorning control, feeling myself thinking it manly, to dispute, and even defy my good mother's wishes, though al-
ways expressed for my wellare. Conscienoe often whiapered that I was wrong, but 18 I was unwilling to liten to har
friendly voice, it became fainter and ftinter, until at last she almost ceased to warn me.
My father's office being in the city, five
miles from our pleasent home, he win sarily absent nearry all day, and knew very sarily absent nearly all day, and knew very
little of the trouble and ansiety I caused, by my perristent efforts to have and to hold my own way. On his return at evening ail vexations were as far as possible laid eside,
but had he known how often I tried $m$, but had he known how often I tried my
gentle mother's love and patience, he would
have taken me more completely under his own guidance or sent me away to school.

 beet betore him. . have calied my mothe
gentle : boe was so indeed-but firm aleo.
 sorrom apon the being dearest to me on
earth, for 1 did love her, only my prouid will, and hatred of wise control made mo lor a time blind to my folly and deaf to her outreaties. One cold, March day I was alliedg me asying:
'You are forgetting your overcoat my 'Oh no.' I
Why, John to wear it to day.
'Why, John,' ohe asid emiling pleasantly you do not think I could let my boy take vich a long walk in this cold March wind time taking it from the hook, and holding it towards me.
"Why it's opring now" 1 cried angrily and warm enough. The other boys will
go without theirs and I m not going to go without theirs and I 'm not g
wear mine. I hate it-so there!' "John" said my mother with sad surprise in her voioe, "I cannot tell how it
rieves me to hear you speak in thet wa grieves $m e$ to hear you spenk in that way.
I seek only your own comfort my son, and- seek your own comfort my son, "Oh yes" I interrupted "you mant to make a girl of me, and a laoghing stook
among the boys ! I wibh I had no mother!" God forgive me ! I kvew not what I eaid in my temper.
She stagge
She staggersd as though I had struck loving heart. Oh 1 can see yet the look of agony mingled with the most intense love and pity upon her pale sad face. Pressing her hand upon her heart which alwayo very quietly,-"you may get your wish sooner than youthink, poor wayward boy P "Then I will do as I plesee, and be glad I have no one to lecture me I answered
hotly. "Butly. nust obey her" she asid frmly, and I wo obliged to wear the coat after all. Ione to achool at anhpy morning, I had oother refusing to kiss me when leaving and dreading yet longing to meet he
again. Her pale face haunted me, and $I$ ran all the way home-to find the house in eontusion the servants running to wait
upon the mistress they all loved, my sioter Mary, weening as it his hall loved, my sister andy, meaping as if he heart would break the dootor, and both looking so grave : 1 heard them say that some excitement had brought on a spasm of the heart, and
ohe was carried senseless to her room perhe was carried senselens to her room pe

kissing the upturned faces wet with teare may you never, never know, any thing When the suffering of hast day"and night. ows of evening fell in gone, and the shad almays so bright and pleasant at this time when father was expected, but now o painfully silent, while she who"made all the poy, and the light of home lay crushed and out, and tell them all I had murdered her I think I could not have borne it much much longer,' if my kind father had not come with many to look to
me. pitying me so deeply for my
sorrow-never dreaming of the dread remorse in my heart, till I told him all, kneeling before him, while Mary hid her
thee up on hie shoulder, and he covering his tace with his hande groaned aloud. "Ok if I might only tell her how truly sorry ma, and ask her forgiveness !" I cried har bible resd and prayed with us till grew quiet. But ah! the weary waiting or those loving eyes to unclose once more I was torbidden to enter her room for many
days, but at last, I conld look ppon har and lay my face to hers, though I dare not speak and God was so good to me ! he did not let her die for some montte-not till had been freely forgiven, and had tried by
overy word and deed theretter to overy word and deed thareatter to ohow
my dear mother, how truly I loved her and repented for the past. So, Fred, 'you will not wonder I join in Alli"" new song and
ony "Be kind to thy mother" love to serve her while you may, never be aethamed to own that you are wrong, and beware ot spurning her influence and control if you would not
ing years.'

WOMAN'SNBW NEOK WEAR.
Hiff Linen Conare Give way to Light,
The average woman looko her best under se influence of ribbons and laoes and light realize this so keenly as French women, and for that reason they have never takken
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painment, the high, atiff, tight linen colliar.
Thin collor hee mete necks, and now their ownerse are turning


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Give her time, and almost every soap-using woman will come round to the use of Pearline. The soap-
using habit is strong, to be sure. After using habit is strong, to be sure. After
all these years some women can't put
it aside without doubting and trembling.
But when a woman once wakes up to the fact that she needs and deserves the very best household
help, then the arguments in favor help, then the arguments in favor
There's ease, economy, quickness, health and safety in Pearline washing and cleaning.
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## BEAE GAMER BACE.

## Matioe Trappor ymat ouge


 himeall. Not torg ago he was up on Brad
ley Brook a ater game, mhen he had $s$ queer experience.
rememberr it beenee tears ago-Mclain killed onlys twentreeight bearre-be wa on Bralley Brook looking atter his trap. Ins trap near the brook hetound abig
bear, wioh wes cavght tat by the left forer par. The animal mas thashung about
with the trap on bis foot, tearing at the with the trap on hit foot, tearing at the
drag with hip teeth and wild mith pain.
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the bearre proportions and ppeallated
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 Statat treasurori' officice at Auguata; the otin melle ata a tigh price, it the animana io young.
and marketmen anxious for bear teank almaycic ara be found in Maine tomes. approsched tha bear. As Ag d did to the the an-
 which it had boen fastened. Inotantly th
 bear followed with araggo gromiel, and, io ppite of the trap. which bill hong toitt foot, nearby Indier camp. He cried luatily a
 with A rifie and boot at the barr. The It hit the bear in the noek, but the anima turred and made off into the moods at question.
MoLan followed the trail for days alter
Thast was ten years ago. Since the KoLnin bas killed many bearr. Not long ago be came oat of the woods into the
clearing around a sporteman"s chapp and
stood face to face mith an enormous bear This time McLain mas loaded, and he pumped several orty-ive-ninetiee into the
big tillow from his Winchester.
brought the prey down before it conld rum
 ito neck was a bige bullet from an arm uaket The bear was so old that ito nose McLain took out that bit of lead and
rought it over to Bull Hacceset, wheo ough at Bull Rum with a Manine regiment. Bill
Bowt all about frearms and war implo 'What's that look like. Bill P' akked CLuin, ohowing the lead.
 'Thas sethles it', repplied McLsin bappily.
Now he eays the bear was the same one en oncountered ten yeara sgo on Bradley
Brook, and from which he was asved by Brook, and from which he was saved by
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porter hately, 'I have told you eerergthing There is nothing that remsins for me to sany. You are as bad as Pierre Loti, the
novelist?

## What on earth has Pierre Loti done to

made up hie mind that he was going to
made up hus mind that he was going to
make my aquaintance. First he worte me a letter expressing hir admiration for me
and he did me the honour of dedicating of and he did me the honour of dedioating of
book to me. I thanked him, but I did not iovite him to call on me. came to me oxpe day, aud told me a Japanoese gentieman wibhed to nee me. You



 of the nineteenth century.
Among the animale held ascred by the
ancient Egyptians was the ichneumon, or ancient Egyptians was the ichneumon, or
mongoos, whicb, becaune of its fondness Tor the eggs of crocodiles and snkes
proved valuabls in keeping those obnoxious animala from multiplying too fast. Rev.
Chauncy Maples, a missionary to East Africa, deecribes the way in which thie
pecalier animal, which in size and general appearance somewhat reeembles the cat,
diaposese of its fivorite artiele of diet. The mongoos, on receiving an erg, imm
mediately goes to a wall, and turning ite back to it, tates the egg in its lorepaw
and throwit back
against the wall so as to breaween it. Its lege
logen against the wall so as to break it. It then
guckss the hell dry.
The funny this. The tunny thing is that whatever we
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## The Love Story of Number Six.




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When the breath is short-when you
tire easily-when there is palpitation
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