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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Premier Tweedle is to Examine Into the Charges Made Against the St. John Police Force.

SAMMAN AN A MANAMAN AN A SAMMANANA Progress intimated last Saturday that | their collars against those who thought the government would not submit to the that Ben H would win. To the supplie the government would not submit to the link ben H would with. To the subplies wholesale charges of the Lord's Day Alli-ance in referents to the enforcement of the liquor and ether Sunday laws without a searching investigation. The correctness of this assertion has been placed beyond though every body was of the opinion that the race was to be the best three out of five doubt now because at a meeting of the when the owners of the horses refused to government this week the premier o the province flon. Mr. Tweedie, start again for some reason or other there was selected to inquire into the charges was a great deal of dissatisfaction. The race was hurriedly arranged and that and make a report from the evidence taken may have been some excuse why everybefore him. Since then some of the daily newspapers have interviewed the Rev. Mr.

thing did not go off as it might but being the first race that took place at Moosepath Fotheringham, who seems to be at the head and front of the movement for this this season. It is to be regretted indeed that there was not more general satisfact apparent reform and that gentleman has told them that the Alliance has ample ion with the way in which it was carried out. Horse races used to draw large evidence to support the charges that they crowds in St. John, notwithstanding the If this statement turns out to be correct disadvantage of a track so far away but if there will be a most interesting session when the investigation is held. The Prem- will suit the people there is no man will suit the people there is no use

ier has announced that he will hold the announcing them as an attraction. THE EXHIBITION. Fredericton Making Preparations for a First Class Show.

There is a good deal of surprise in The two great attrac ons this fall in this cortain circles at the sweeping charges of Province will be the visit of the Duke the Alliance but so far as the officers who and Duchess of Cornwall to St John control the sele of liquor and the police and the Fredericton Provincial exhibition. force a e concerned they do not seem to It is qrite evident that the Celestial is be ; sgitated very much over what might going to have a first class show. The genttranspire when "he investigation really lemen who are at its head are working energetica'y and faithfully and they expect comes off. They maintain that St. John is fer more orderly than other places of its to give the public a surprise in the way of size, that all the !nws are properly exhibitions. They are men who understand enfored and that there is no substantial their business and as Freder .cton is noted reason for the movement of the Alliance. for i') ve. /|successful exhibitions in for ner In support of what they clrim those who years it is assured "at its citizens are not walk around the sizeets of the city on a going to have its reputation in anyway Sunday may well agree that it is a very marred.

orderly and well conducted community. A fire programme of races has been Very rarely indeed are any d. anken men arranged for exhibition week and some of to be seen and so far in the open sale of the fastest steeds in Canada are entered for 1 quor it is not possible to observe it. The all the contests, Amusements are being Al"ance, PROGRESS understands claims engaged 'hat will be of a very high order. that in certrin quarters liquor is The new building is well adapted for its and that it is dispensed purpose and the grounds about are receive with the knowledge of the police and the ing attention. It fine weather prevails inspector. In their memorial they have not there is gno reason why the exhibition named the inspector but they bring the shor'd not be most successful. There is police very prominently to the front. Now there is no doubt the inspector is the chiet and as there is no better time in the yer official under the liquor license act and it to visit Fredericton than in September all such things as the A'liance a'ledges are will enjoy themselves.

Sussex Exhibition Races,

he St. John Firemen will ne, join in Reception Proceedings. The action of the fire department in refusing to take part in the reception to the Duke of Cornwall, as far as can be learned, does not seem to be commendable From reports published it would appear that cei ain of the firemen falt much an

THEY TAKE ACTION.

noyed because they had been overlooked in not being placed on the general committee. This feeling to say the least is very small. In placing persons on the committee there was certainly no intention to offend anyone and if mistakes happened they were entirely accidental.

It is to be regretted that these little feel ings have to ch. 3p out. The fire brigade has a r'tht to refuse to take in any reception. They have so decided that St. John will do its part perhaps just as well in spite of the firemen. If the

department think that their action is pro per it has a right to its opinion. There are many people who wonder why it is necessary anyway to have the fire brigade turn out every time an illustrious visitor comes to the city.

Let it go On.

It is understood that the Provincial government is to hold an investigation into the charges made by the St John Sabbath Observance Alliance against the Police Force.

It is to be hoped that the examination will be a thorough one, and that all the facts will be brought out. It will be of interest to the public to Llow just how matters stand. It is of the utmost importance that these affairs be cleared up. As has been said before there has been too much talk and little action regarding the City's Police and she sooner something definite is learned the better. Let the Investigation go on and the quicker the better for all concerned.

A Lady Minister.

For the first time in its bistory St. John experienced Thursday evering the orde'aing of a lady into the n nistry. The event took place at the Reformed Baptist church Carleton St. and Mrs. Saunders wife of the Rev. H. C. Saunders was the ' dy ordrined for any well-seasoned foot of the street The Rey. Mr. and Mrs. Saunders lei yesterday for Durban S. A. by steamer Mau nea. 1 vey expect to be in Dr ban for ... ath to the most bardened. six months and 'ter remove to the up mission work in Zululand.

Good Many Cases.

Secretary Wetmore of the S. P. C. A.

THE LATEST FASHION:

Exhibits Itself at the St. John Station-The Great Change in a Paper's Politics Causes Comment.

CAMANA MA . A MA MANA A A MANAMA MA MANA A visit to any Railway station will amuse] ier. The liberals have gained much but nterest and instruct the student of human this is one of the greatest victories it has nature and it is evident that the station at yet won.

St. John is no exception to the rule. It is to be hoped that one of the incidents seen there however on Tuesday atternhon of this week is uncommon anywhere and one which the S. P. C. A. will turn their attenion to, if it happens again.

A well-dressed young mother walked back and forth through corridor and waiting-room with a dainty little fair heired child holding her hand. The little one was attractive enough to win a second glance, but that revealed a state of affairs as it is dealt in St. John requires which made every woman in the room feel cbild was in its bare feet and there were apparently no shoes nor stockings atainable. It seemed simply the fashionable tad of which we hear something in the English papers, carried to an extreme.

Mother and child were well enough dressed to preclude any idea of poverty, and why the delicate feet of a child of less than three years old should be exposed to the dust, splinters and nails of the waitingroom as well as to the cold tiles and the uninitiated.

They fervently hoped that at !sast the added the hot pavement and dusty streets to the matter.

Had a sandal even protected the "ttle sole one might have thought the mother had Spar'ın principlen and some reason for her madness. There was however no Spattan like look while there was a very evident frivlous one PROGRESS would be glad of any explanation of the spectacle but if there is none might we offer the opirion that while the cool grass and sandy shore may be perfectly safe for youthful bare feet, the hot and cold pavements and splinty floors of public buildings is not a safe walking ground arab. The thought of that rose-leaf skin

WELL! WELL!! WELL!!!

Lois is a Chrage That Might Startle the World.

Duing the last few years there has reports that for the three months ending with August 31st he had attended to no than the Fredericton Gleaner. It would been no more bitter opponent of the

WRONG SOMEWHERES. Four men stood for Conviction in the Police

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Assault Case It is understood that the jury in the

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Torryburn assault case stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction. This will surprise no one. The only wonder is that the whole twelve did not stand for the i mmediate release of the prisoners. There is something wrong somewhere and justice a little more investigation. It is strange, "ke shaking that foolish mother. The passing strange, to allow a man ten days in which to leave the city for assaulting an innocent girl and yet at the same time to fine four upright meu, who would have the hardihood of finding men guilty on the simple charge of assaulting the police.

Many will not agree with the finding of the jury in the assault case .It would have been more satisfactory and more in accordance with justice as dealt in St. John if the jury had returned the following. "We acquit you honorably of the charge

draughts of the conidor was a mystery to of assaulting the police. The only fault to be found is that you did not give them a more thorough beating. It is very tirecouple had not walked to the station and some the way the police is getting to interfere with public liberiy. If it had been murder, acquittal would have certainly followed as a matter of course. We hope next year that you will attend the Cathedral picric, and if there is any interference that you will do your part more nobly in the future than you have in the past."

OPPOSES CARNEGIE.

Mr. Flect Thinks the City Should Accept no Gift.

Mr. John A. Flett of Toronto, vicepresident of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and general organizer for the American Federation of Labor has been in town this week and on Thursday evening addressed a meeting of ship being exposed as it was brings silver and laborers in the latter's hall on Water street.

Mr. Flett does not appear to be a bosom friend of Andrew Carnegies, in fact judging ...om his talk he would be styled a bitter opponent of the millionaire. He has no sympathy with any of the great man's undertaking and in the strongest

E Imond Couin	IL. But Mr. Jones has worked a very	Sussex wills rgain hold a five days ex-	with August a st he had attended to no	than the Fredericton Gleaner. It would	language opposes the acceptance of any	
ack for the third	considerable reform so far as the	Libition Alia rigain hold a nve days ex-			1	
	Sunday sale of liquor is concerned since	Libition this year, lasting from Monday,			negie's book, The Trimuph of Democracy,	
	his advent to office and he is of the opinion	September' 30th to Friday, October 4th.	large number. It is hard to believe that	termed the extreme viewsof that paper in		
DS	rightly or wrongly that St. John is a some-	This enterprising town is succeeding in	so much ci aelty exists in our midse. The	Don nion politics. No paper has been		
10.	what model place in that respect on the	building up a treputation for holding one	need of such a society as the S D C A	stronger in condemnation of Sir Wilfrid	people, and acceptance of his gift, Mr.	
	Sabbath day. It is very difficult to fore-	of the best exhibitions in the province,	18 quite annerent	Laurier and his cabinet than has this	Flett styled, "a triumph of the degeneracy	
		and the fact that there will be no exhibit-	(4 apparent.	Fredericton Journal. In fact	of Canadian people." He called Carne-	
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Railway	tion will be but it is no doubt a sense of	Sussex people to; make greater efforts than	e www.www.www.	nal was a little bit too severe in its critic-	working man and felt that if Carnegie	
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	hered these charges of neglect made	erte been e a'anna fastana at 11	3 DDOGDDGG	known that the Gleaner sometime ago had	tion right at Homestead, where working	
ine 10th, 1901, trains	repeatedly that an honest effort is about to	erto been a s ong feature of this exhibit.	PROGRESS §	a serious falling out with Mr. Blair the	men were shot down.	
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		\$1200 inspurses being put up by the	EXAMPLE 1 CONTENTS	present Mirister of Railways and its writ-	remarks, but he will find it difficult to	
E ST. JOHN		management. There will be two days	S CONTENTS S	ings towards that personage for years have	influence a majority of St. John people.	
	BAOBS AT MOOSEPATH.	racing, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct-	5 TODAUS	been of the strongest kind. Indeed, the	madence a majority of St. John people.	
01	Labor Day's Exhibition did not Turn out Very	obe: 1st and 2nd. On Tuesday, October	T ODAYS	feeling was of such a violent nature that it		
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ie, Halitax and	The races at Moosepath on labor day	free for all trot, \$350. On Wednesday.	· - ·	so report says, to engage as	Judging from the tone of the paper the	
	under the auspices of a number of gentle-	October 2ad will be the 2:30 clrss, purse	PAGE 1Tais page speaks for itself. Read	Editor of the Gleaner no less an in-	latest convert to liberalism is "he Frederic-	
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	more that we's fling ground the park on	the Maritime Provinces, Brezilian having	PAGE 8J' the thes' rical and musica'		understood was requested to resign	
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	Interested in the management	with the reputa' on Sussex has earned for	ject: - The ne s of the week brief-	liberal party. But there has been a change.	Tupper, late leader of the Conservative	
uebec11.50	of the course and that the	good, clean, honest horse-racing, should	<pre></pre>	There is a bye elec' ion on in the County of	party. The liberals have reason to minim	
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Chat of the

Boudoir. ------

While Eton and blouse jacke ts will be worn with early fall suits, the tendency for the season points to a lengthening of the coat that is the latest thing in fashion. Fitted jackets are to be found in fine clothes and suits, and a great many are finished with vests ; still, as all these styles have been used for several years with

practically only modifications of these shapes, the new long coats promise to be favorities. These are from 27 to 42 inches in length and are half-fitting garmen s, that are a compromise between the very loose driving coat and the tight-fitting short jacket. Kersey will be the favorite ma terial for coats and this standby is so durable that it lasts a number of seasons so that one needs to select a coat with a view to its style continuing in favor. Extremes are therefore to be avoided unless one can afford to discard a fashion that soon loses favor. Most coats will be plain, but some will be seen braided or fur-trimmed. Ocasionally a coat will have a cut that shows a leaning to the Empire style. High, ollars appear on some, others have mined down collars and revers. With these, separate fur boas or collars will, presumably be worn. The linings are to be of quieter colors than formerly, silks or satins of the same tone as the cloth being

particularly liked. Besides Kersey cloths there will be used Irish frieze, beaver and rough fiaish Oxford guipure are finished with frills of green stockingettes which last have camel's hair effects of long white hair on a dark ground.

Roman lace is the new fall dress trimming. It is made of figures and flowers in cream applique work laid upon chiffon and cream applique work laid upon chiffon and embroidered thereon with floss. Dress in all of these wardrobes. They are such trimmings and jewelry are to reproduce old Roman and Greek designs, the latter being geometrical figures more than flowers. Silver and dull gold are to be used to pick out patterns and when colors, jewel effects are given, the idea followed being Persion. During the summer Russian lace and Bulgarian embroideries have been so much liked that they will continue in favor for the fall. Elaborate trimmings

for elegant gowns will be seen. Gold and silver braids, galloons brightaned with sequins in color and with stones that are beautiful imitations, in tint, of real gems, are to garnish my lady's house and reception costumes. In Paris. gold and white combinations have been indicated. Spangled nets, the allover and the passementeries, and the chiffon galloons are made for trimmings of empire gowns or Greek costumes that promise to be popular.

Elaborate tos gowas and dressing sacks are much in evidence. For warm days these contections are made all of lace and chiffon and sheer stuffs and when an autumn breath blows in September breezes dainty silk and cashmere robes are substituted.

It is remarked at all the baths that foulard gowns held sway on the promenades. Foulards of all shades fashioned and ornamented in all sorts of ways. For ill that they are a bit more subdued in bright little pompadour bouquets. Dow-

A tea gown of the heavier sort that the bridesmaids were pearl and turquoise coes to the baths this week is built of Liberty cashmere, a beautiful soft material of silk and wool, silk predominating. It is of a pale shade of almond green reflecting

a good deal of sheen. Over it is appli ued large pale yellow cretonne roses wi yellow green leaves. These are closely carned with tiny gold threads that give an added richness. The upper part of the robe is trimmed with narrow folds of black velvet that similate a long yoke. These pass over the tops of the flowing cashmere leeves.

The tes gown opens down the front and turns back at either side to show a lining of pale gold China silk. The rever effect us given is held in place by black velvet ribbon straps that terminate in loops at either side. Down the outer edge of these revers there falls a cascade of flem This style of tea gown is worn over separate silk princess or batiste slips. Again it may have just a front of some materia tucked in. The beauty of it is that it fills all the requirements of an invalid's lounging robe, so simple is it in line and so easily adjusted, and by a skilful manoeuv ering of trimming it may be made as gorgsons as one wishes.

There is something so chic and attractive about a little matinee made all of heavy ecru guipure and narrow black vel-vet ribbons. The bands of guipure are arranged so that they describe a dip at the stranged so that they describe a dip at the back and slant up as they approach the front. They are separated by three black tiny ribbons and show conspicuously the lining of apple green China silk. The elbow sleeves made of , the bias strips of mousseline de soie edged with the ribbor velvet. Fall double frills of the mousseline de soie edge the entire matinee and fall in lull casca de fashion down the front. comfortable things to slip on in the early morning where one trips to the springs for

the first draught. A great many of these coats are made of taffeta and poplin. These that are just from the tailor's hands are of light-weight cloth. They furnish a few hints as to what we are to expect in the regulation

'fall wrap.' Evidently the triple cape will be a favorite again this fall. The lines of the new coats are hardly as flowing Large buttons and flaring cuffs play important roles. One long new coat of elephant's gray cloth makes a sort of mild attempt at fit ting into the curves of the figure at the back and sides while at the tront it falls straight. It fastens over to the left side where there are a line of scallops strapped with the palest gray cloth. This scalloping continues around the lower part of the

coat and heads a narrow shaped flounce o the coat that is heavily stitched.

There is a triple cape with the edges slightly indented and strapped with the paler gray cloth. Around the high standing collar there runs an edge of the lighter cloth. Broad flaring cuffs give a finish to the close fitting sleeves. The coat is lined throughout with white panne taffets.

So many of the new wraps boast a lining of pompadour silk. The background often blends or better still matches the color of the coat and over it are springled the

bearts on chain . A new invention in the way of a pressing ron will prove a boon to the home dressmaker. It is a hollow flat iron fitted with tube which can be attached to the gas burner and beated in a few minutes, and

moreover can be kept at an even temperature while pressing. Sunday

Reading.

New Missienary Methods in Ohina. The Rev. Timothy Richard, of Shanghai, the veteran missionary who is so in-fluential with the Chinese government, writing in the 'Examiner,' London, on Some new conditions of pacified work in China,' asserts that mission work must henceforth be carried on, 'in the face of the ignorance and suspicion of the Chin-ese, in opposition to the wishes of some of the powers, and in spite of the neutrality and indifference of the British and Ameri-

can governments.' But in planing for the new campaign Dr. Richard has in mind something more than the old village gospel preaching method. He says that sixty vears' experience has convinced the missionary that they can do vastly more in shaping the future of China by dealing with the government, the viceroys, the student class, through systematic distribution of literature describing not only the gospel, but the best fruits of civilization and the discoveries of the Occident; and by using the telegraph and formal letter to bring influence to bear upon Chinese officials, providing the comm are propared by competent persons.

Religious News.

It is reported that an Englishman is naking arrangements for buying Mount

Sinai for mining purposes. President G. Stanley Hall of Clark Unversity, a prominent educator, is reported as saying recently that if the preachers give us preaching of sin the scientists must take it up."

The Rev John McNeill has been con lucting evangelistic meetings in Philadel-He explained to the ministers of the city at their Monday meeting, that 'evengelistic' meant 'evangelical with an edge on it."

The Boston 'Transcript' says, 'More inoculation of the American population with the poison of Old World w.ce has been accomplished in the two 'midways' of Chicago and Buffalo than in the previous two centuries.

A memorial to the late Dr Norman Kerr the well known specialist in insbriety, has been placed in St Mark's church, Hamilton terrace, London. It consists of a mosaic picture of the parable of the Good Samaritan.

In the United States there is a vigorous organization for suppressing cigarette moking, especially among boys, and now our colony of Victoria, says the 'Christian World,' is taking a still more drastic and affective step against juvenile smoking. A clause is to be inserted in the legal offence subject to a penalty £100, to Sunday she came out to visit me. She sell tobacco to children under the age of taught me to read the New Testament.

tember 'Missionary Herald,' is optimistic on the whole as to the future in China. He says: 'It is probably true that what has happened has not convinced most that it would be better from this mandarina point to introduce changes, but it has convinced them that there are powers operative in China that they cannot resist and must take into account in all future povernmental actions. China will probably continue for a time still to stagger and stumble, but she can no longer sleep after the fashion of the past, and in time will walk with steadiness and purpose.'

Steps are being taken to furnish the new Roman Catholic Cathedral at Westninster with a due supply of relics, doubt ess to be utilized as the object of pilgrimages, and of Papal dispensations to those who visit the shrines. Already the alleged remains of two saints have been secured, the first said to be the bones of Edmund, King of East Anglia, which have been removed from France, and temporarily deposited at the Duke of Nerfolk's castle with elaborate religious ceremonies. The second, the hand of St. James, stated to have been brought to England from Germany in 1133.

Her Religion.

In the early part of June a little tribe of Gipsies camped on the border of one of boulevards leading from Boston into the country. For years, long before the ountry was broaden ed and made a great electric thoroughfare, this same band had returned to the same spot with the regularity of birds that arrive in spring. The queen of the tribe is a woman of singular stateliness and beauty. This spring she fell ill. Her fine, darl

face took on the waxen hue of an incurable malady, and her eyes, expressive and queenly, were dulled with suffering. She finally sent for a lady, who for years had bought baskets of her, and had done her many kindnesses.

' I think you had better see a doctor. said the lady. ' You need advice and care. The gipsy objected, but at last gav

The physician examined his new patien gravely. She was smitten with a mortal ease, and must surely die.

' I will take her to my house,' said the lady, for she was very fond of this stately gipsy queen.

" No,' the woman replied, with a way mile. ' Thank you, but I can't do it.] have lived all my life out-of-doors, and shall die happier in my tent than even with you. dear lady.

From day to day the lady visited the dying gipsy, and the talk naturally drifted upon those eternal topics the value of which spproaching death enhances.

'I don't know your religion,' said the gipsy, 'but my religion is very simple. My mother died a Romany, and my father will die a Romany, just the same; but I will die a Burton.

A Burton ? What do you mean P exclaimed the lady, horrified at this new religion of which she bad never heard.

'Why, you see, when I was a little girl. we lived near Philadelphia. Nobody looked out for us, or cared much for me, but a woman who was a city missionary. incenses of tobacco dealers making it a Her name was Miss Burton. Every

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The lady who told the story said th

'Yes, dear. my religion is the same that

Miss Burton taught you. I wish I had

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time comes I have no doubt that you will

not only meet your teacher, but the Great

We hear much about holding a mirror

up to nature. It is a favorite quotation.

To reflect the beauty of the world in a

beautiful life is a fine art; but it is nobler

to reflect Christ to lives that know Him

not. That is the noblest thing a person

naive question she could only say :

Teacher Who taught her."

The L.te Dr. Westcott, Bishop of Durham The death bed scene of Dr. Foss Westcott, Bishop of Durham, who passed away on the night of Saturday, July 27, was touchingly beautiful. The bishop was quite conscious and cheerful to the last, and just before his death requested that hymns should be sung, and the psalm for the day read to him. Even in dying moments he gave evidence of his remarkable memory, and corrected the reader, one of his sons, pointing out to him that it was the morning and not the evening peal s which he was reciting. The deceased prelate was born at Birming. ham in 1825, and received his early edu cation at King Edward VI's School in that city. He had the late Archbishop Benson as a schoolfellow, and as he was leaving, Dr. Lighttoot his predecessor in the See in Durham, entered. While a lad at school Westcott met the young lady whom he atterwards married. He was going home one day, when he saw a small boy being bullied by a street cad. Dropping his books, the future bishop thrashed the bully and saw the little tellow home. thus became acquainted with boy's eldest sister, Miss Whittard who was subsequently his for nearly filty years, and who died only a

rated in connection with Westcott's school-days which seems to show that the late Prince Consort was not much of a Latin scholar. Westcott had the honor on one occasion o' reading an address of welcome to the prince, in which, of course, the usual petition for a holiday was embodied. The address was in Latin, and at its conclusion the prince smiled and bowed, but said nothing about the holiday. Straightway Westcott rushed off to his room, rendered the address into English, and again presented it. The holiday was at once granted. Westcott graduated at Cambridge University in 1848 as twenty third wrangler, being also bracketed first in the First Class of the Classical Tripos. For

twenty years he was an assistant master at Harrow, and in 1870 became Regius Protessor of Divinity at his old university. Dr. Westcott's hobby was betany and geology, and he was an enthusiastic collector all his life. It was a standing joke in his family that, whenever he returned from a holiday, a truck was needed to bring home his specimens. The bishop was also a clever draughteman, and his skill with his fingers was well known.

Miss Boston-Isn't it dreadful how much slang is indulged in nowadays? Miss Breezy-Yes; it's something fierce and that's no pipe dream.



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solds its own among late August toilettes dour silk with corded bouquets. These has its skirt made with three overlapping tunics. These are finished with bands of deep mauve velvet ribbon bordered on is repeated in the little velvet ribbon both eides with ecru batiste embroidery. rosettes that peep out among the folds of The three of them are cut up in slight the four decou.

points at the left side and caught with mauve velvet ribbon. The corsage is made with a long yoke and plastron of tucked and embroidered batiste. Below this the foulard is caught in a series of full puffs, separated by narrow velvet

bands. A frill of the batiste embroidery follows the edge of the yoke and continues down both sides of the plastron. Over the shoulders are straps of mauve velvet ribben attached with tiny gold buckles. The sleeves of foulard fall low off the shoulders nd are gathered into a series of puffs that re separated by narrow velvet ribbbons. hree bands of the velvet ribbon encircle he collar and terminate at the back in ttle loops that are drawn through tiny ald buckles. in the centre.

There is just the suspicion of a fall note making itself felt among the gorgeous flowers of this summer that banked and bobbed on picture hats. Autumn foliage bright berries with crisp, dark leaves and ribbon bows are slipping in to take the place of roses and poppy, blossoms. One of the very new fall toques is made of

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veiled with black tulle and chiffon frills are delightfully effective. The color note then

The Race for Bearts.

Heart are trumps for everybody nowadays. Any one lacking the genuine artificial ones to make good the deficiency, says the Phildelphia Inquirer.

There is the heart set with pearls, with diamonds or with turquoise, or a combination of the stones ; there is the gold heart and the silver heart, and even a baby can have one of these on a tiny chain around the neck, with a wee bit of a gem in it. There is a big turquoise matrix heart pin, and there are amethyst or topaz charms in hearts made of single stones; thin hearts, thick hearts, smoothly rounded hearts, or hearts cut into many faces. The single gem heart may have a tiny diamond

There are enamelled hearts, which open for photographs or a mirror, and there are inclinations of the people who wear them. with the new method. Only one fanswer Speaking of hearts, their popularity was illustrated at this wedding, the gifts of the bride to the bridesmaid being chrysoprase able, and most of them emphatically so. lockets a pre.ty idea, as they carried out Thirty one states of the Union are includthe color scheme, each heart was set with ed in the pell, and a few churches in Cansilvery mauve straw and is trimmed with a cluster of thistle blossoms and leaves. At another recent wedding the gifts to Dr. D. Z. Sheffield, writing in the straw and straw and

The gipsy took from under her There is, we learn, says the' Daily News, frayed, worn little volume.

quite a scare among the worshippers at S 'I was taught by her to read this print,' Paul's by reason of the dangerous tunnellsis said, and I can't read any other. ing contemplated near the foundations. This is the only book I can really read, One old city caretaker, who has attended and I read it every day. Miss Burton on Sunday for more than forty years, re. took me to Sunday school, and gave me a fuses now to cross the threshold. Another penny to put in the contribution-box, and elderly lady was heard to say to a friend brought me back. She told me about on Ludgate Hill. 'Do, my dear, let us go Jesus, and how to love others more than to some really sate church.' myself, and that if I followed the teaching of Jesus, I should go to Heaven when I 'Allow me to build a hall for the use of

the soldiers of the Queen and to commem- died. orate the fall of Pretoria, and I will take 'One Sunday Miss Burton did not come the whole expense upon myself, said Set I was about ten years old. She had died

Ram Gopal Mallani of Hyderabad, last year, when asked to subscribe towards an for me. And wherever Heaven is, I know extension to the Secunderabad Westley Miss Burton is there, and I have tried to Church and Soldiers's Home. 'To day,' live so that when I die I may go and meet says the report of the institution, "th the best friend I ever had. This has been Ram Gopal Hall stands as a monument of my prayer every day. Is this religion of Indian philanthropy and furnishes another mine the same as yours ?' illustration of affection for the Queen Empress.' she broke down then, and in reply to the

The 'Church Economist' has polled about half of the two thousand churches of var-ious denominations in the United States which use the individual communion cup

in an effort to test the sentiment of the with the new method. Only onef answer received was unfavorable, two or three were doubtful, all the others were favor-

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Gorton's Minstrels will occupy the opera bouse boards on Monday and Tuesday evenings next. There are many talented comedians in the company and they should be greeted with good houses. During the latter part of next week

ristian' will be the attraction at the 'The Ch opers house. Mr. W. S. Hart, an actor two years ago. of considerable prominence assumes the character of John Sterm.

The matinee given by the Span of Life Company on Labor day was only fairly attended. So many people took advantage of the excursions to out of town reserts that iew were left to attend the theatre.

Bertha Runkle's The Heimet of Na varre is the latest of the year's successful new novels to ge to the footlights. The author and Lawrence Marston have prepared a odrama from the book. The play is intended as a medium for Charles Dalton, wherever presented. who has become well known to American theatregoers by his acting of The Sign of the Cross

A play called Decadence has been forbidden by government censorship in Paris. This piece purports to depict some of the vices of Parisian society, arising from the contact of mipoverished "old nooility" with new wealthy 'commoners.' The author, Albert Guinon, made all his characters so base that the censor pronounced them in-

famously misrepresentative. Wilton Lackaye, whose name has been mentioned as a member of James K Hackett's company, is to remain with the latter only during the New York city run of Don Caesar's Return, which is to be Hackett's first offering. Later, it is thought. W A Brady will star Lackave in in the part but a short time, having the play made by the latter from Lee Miserables. Lackage is very anxious to act Jean Valjeau, and expected to be starred in the role during last season by Liebler & notable triumph.

The Auctioneer, the new play in which Belasco will offer David Warfield as a star-Mr. Morgan has essayed the role. Bos is the joint work of Lee Arthur and ton has seen two other John Storms, but Chasles Klein. Arthur's best known sucthe original, the creator of the role, spcess hitherto has been WeUns of Tennes pear here for the first time at the Boston see. Klein is known for his El Capitan, The Hon John Grisby, The Royal Rogue Mr Morgan will be supported by Miss Elsie Leslie as Glory Quayle. Miss Les-

and other successes. Ada Lewis is to be in the cast of Chamlie is a strong Boston favorite. It is over pagne Charlie, the new play by Augustus Thomas in which Peter F Dailey is star, a dozen years since she achieved an enor mous success in "Little Lord Fauntlerey" at the Museum. But little may be said of All of ten years ago, she made a marked hit by her acting in the role of a "tough" young woman in Riley and the 400, one of Edward Harrigan's very successful plays "The Christian" at this time. It is conof low life in New York city. ing the past decade.

That forceful and brilliant actress Nanc O'Neil, whom McKee Rankin found some years in California, is in South Africa. She tends to stay there eight months. We in the original production. are told by Carlyle that at the very flood tide of blood in Paris during the Reign of Terror, the threatres of that unhappy capi-Wednesday and Saturday matinees and a tal were overcrowded.

special matinee on Monday. (Labor Day). William Seymour, one of the most accomplished stage managers in the United season of the Castle Square theatre began this week^a. The School for Scandal was States, will have charge of the Lyceum production by the Pike Theatre company. Mr. Seymour's carliest reputation was the opening piece. gained as a stock stage manager, but in recent years his time has been mainly de voted to the work of preparing original productions in New York.

Emil Fischer, the veteran basse, is to settle permanently in this country and in son. The part of Joe Morgan in the umed by Joseph Wheeaddition to appearing in concert he will teach lieder singing and prepare singers for lock, whose name is synonomous with dramatic fire and histrionic genius. dramatic fire and histrionic genius. The first production upon any stage of "The Penitent," dramatized from Hall Oaine's novel will take place at the Park Theatre Sept. 9th. For this unusually interesting and important event Manager Nankeville has engaged a thoroughly competent company. Its special feature will be the reappearance on the stage of his native city of that sterling actor Edgar Demonster where last wirt to this city mas the operatic stage. Mme. Seygard Fis-cher, the Russian soprane, is also to be heard in concert this Alma Powell is to return to Germany on

Sept. 7, and will go later to Russia with Eugenio di Pırani, whose compositions she is to sing in concert through the European cittee. M. di Pirani is an Italian musician living in Berlin and was born at Bologna in 1852. He studied Davenport, whose last visit to this city was also in Hall Caine's play "The Christian," piano at the Bologna Lycoum under Golinelli and later want to Berlin, where he was a pupil of Kullak and Kiel. He

Miss Amelia Bingham's production of travelled as a piano virtuese in Europe and is the composer of an opera to be sung at Prague, as well as of many works "The Climbers," which by reason of its perfection in acting, mounting and costum-ing, established her in the front rank of in the smaller torms. Americas theatrical producers, will be

seen for the first time in this city at the A course of lectures on the instrumen Colonial Theatre on Sept. 16. 'The Bonnie Brier Bush' is playing an of the orchestra illustrated by variou performers is to be one of the new courses at the New York College of Music which indefinite engagement at the Tremont theatre. The story is taken from Dr. Ian opens during the first week in September. MM. Agostini, Dado and Russo, who MacLaren's beautiful sketches and sure to are known as good Italian singers, and receive the commendation of the public Linda Montanari are among the men of the company singing new at the Tiveli in San Francisco. The operas given recently were "Mefistofele" and "II Barseason in a laughable farce entitled 'The Governor's Son.' They are meeting with considerable success in the Massachusetts biere di Seviglia." Giordanos "Fedora"

is also to be sung for the first time in this 'The Brixton Burglary' was the attract-Emil Paur, who is now abroad, will ion on the occasion of the opening of the

return to this city to begin the rehearsels of the Philharmonic Society during the third week in September.

urday night with Liebler & Co.'s new and At the opening of the Breadway theatre the opera "Aida" will be sung. The regrand production of Hall Cain's play "The Christian." E J Morgan as John pet toire during the six weeks' season will include besides the operas named "Il Mr Morgan was the original John Storm Trovatore," "Martha," "Carmen," "Lo and in this role he achieved an immense hengrin," "Faust," "The Bohemian Girl," success when the play was given its initial presentation in New York at the Knicker-"La Gioconda," "The Mikedo" and Notice to Mariners. "Tannhauser." The prices are to be bocker Theatre. Mr. Morgan appeared lower than any at which English opera was ever offered on Broadway before and loaned to Liebler & Co. by Daniel Frehit is promised that a large chorus and man. He was again seen as John Storm orchestra under adequate training will be last spring at McVicker's Theatre in Chicago, where he repeated his former heard in the representations. The rehearsals began on Friday last. During the engagement two operas will be sung every These are the only two sities in which

Mrs. Cornwallis-West, E ditor.

Jennie, Mrs. George Cornwallis West, the way she is now known in court docments, which is a quaint way of indicat ing that formerly she was Lady Randolph Churchill. It has been a matter of some surprise to the literary world that Mrs Cornwallie West has been so persistent and energetic in her editorship of the Anglo-Saxon Review.

Lady Randolph was a person of real abceded to be the best and most popular ility and great activity, but she had the play of its kind produced in America dur-'taults of her qualities' as the French would say. Not only was she and is she The supporting company is one of parthe youngest and prettiest-looking woman ticular excellence, several mem bers of the in London for her age, but she has the cast aside from Mr. Morgan having been freshest and youngest spirits.

There are stories of how editorial confer The engagement of "The Christian" at the Boston Thestre is for two weeks, with would be all upset by some one's coming in and pointing out the fact the sun was shining very bright outside and that there was polo at Ranelagh to be watched. But the work of doing the Anglo-Saxon

must be much helped by the fact that Mr. Cornwallis-West is very sincerley interestad in it and in all his wife's work. Before their marriage it is said that Lady Rand-

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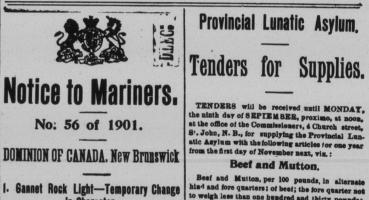
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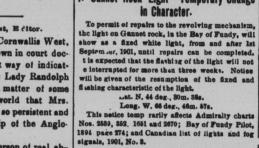
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Minnie Maddern Fiske is to open her Wienna Conservatory and is to begin his new theatre at New York early this fall. | duties on the 1st of January. He was appointed Imperial and Royal professor and was the first musician in Austria to receive 'Miranda of the Balcony' is to be the first play produced. The clever actress Annie Irish is be to associated with Mrs. Fiske this that title. In consequence of this preseason. Robert T. Haines who was with Viels Allen last season is also in the comference, several other members of the pany.

Viela Allen's play for this season is called 'Quality Street.

David Belasco is now busy putting the finishing touches to his new play, the title of which is "Du Barry." It i. said that in this piece Mrs. Leslie Carter will have an even better chance of showing her ability than in Zaza. Mr. Belasco is also discussing the production of a new piece called "Down Yonder."

Emma Calve is to appear this season in the new opera "Messaline." Bertha Galland will star in "The Forest

Lovers," which opens at the Lyceum on September 10th.

Kate Hassett, a young actress of considerable talent, has been engaged as lead-ing woman with "The Last Appeal," which will be given its initial production at Jolicœur." Philadelphia early in September.

Grace Freeman is the popular actre with "The Rogers Brothers in Washing-

Anglo Saxon going. faculty resigned. Among these were some of the best known professors who had been there for many years. The salary paid to

Sauer is to be nearly \$6,000, which is larger than any other musician in the same

The regular fall and winter dramatic

IN MORICAL OIRGLES.

position receives. The Berlin conductor. Bilse, has just celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday in Berlin. Another German who lately had a birthday is Dr. Salomon Jadassohn of Leipsic, who, after a long career, is said to have lost all his fortune through the failure of the Leipsic Bank. The city of

Berlin has just fallen heir to the sum \$400,000 left by the composer, George

Vierling, who died in June. Felia Litvinne is again to be the dra matic soprano of the Theatre de la

Monnaie in Brussels. Mme. Dechamps-Jehin is to return to the Opera Comique te create a role in Coquards "La Troupe

Charles Gregorowitch, the Russian violinist who played in this country four years ago, is to return in October and An entirely new version of Ten Nights in a Bar-room is being arranged for this Carnegie Hall.

lengthy conferences over the Review The three have always been the best triends, quite aside from their relationships, and they may be counted on to keep th

Wounds That Should Have Killed.

There have been some very curious wounds inflicted in the South African war. One of the most curious that has come to our notice, says the London 'News,' is that of a young man who received a Martini bullet right through his head, coming in at one temple and going out at the other. That young man was dead by all the ordin-ary rules of the game, but he is at present, as a matter of fact, alive in England. officer at Spion Kop was holding a rifle,

which was struck by a fragment of shell doubled up, and dashed in his face. The back sight lacerated his cheek, the fore sight wounded him behind the car, and he was knocked insensible. He is all right

now. Another case that has come to our knowledge is that of a soldier who came running back from the firing line in one of the fights before Kimberly with a wound in his head. 'Just a scratch,' he said, but as

a matter of fact his scull was fractured. and the bone driven inward. He was very ill, but is still alive. After hearing of these cases, we wonder if there is any one thing that will actually and certainly kill a man. Perhaps a doctor could tell ús. bettern unit of the anchorage outside the bar. They also lead between the burys marking the channel over the bar which carries 12 feet of water, to the red'cas buoy which markes the sharp turn o the channel to the westward inside the bar. After passing the turning buoy the course up the shere between the north and south beaches is N. W, by W. χ W. From this point up to the town the somewhat torthous channel is marked by buoys. At the same time that these range lights were established the red back light of the old Richibucto harbor range, on the same south beach was disharbor range, on the same south beach, was dis-continued, as the algument now gives only 2 feet water over the bar, but the front while light is yet maintaised to guide up from the turn above de-

11. Richibucto Harbor Light Changed.

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The inputs are lixed white, shown from pressed less issuers beinted on poles, and should be visit-ble three miles from all points of approach. The front line is elevated 34 fest above high water mark. The mast is 26 set high, and stands 112 feet back from the water, at a point 2556 feet southeastwardly from the front light of the old Richibacto harbor range. Approximate position, from Admiralty chart No. 2400

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F. GOURDEAU. Deputy Minister of Marine. Department of Marine and Fisherles, Ottawa, Canada, 6th August, 1901.

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" I know the tirst thing my wite we say ifshe were Queen of Engl " Is my crown on straight ?"

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A ROYAL TRAGEDY.

The life of the Dowager Empress of Germany, so lately ended, was one of those pathetic illustrations which seem occasionally to occur for the express purpose of efuting the conventional idea of happiness and setting human expectations at naught. What was lacking which the boldest dreamer would supply ? Daughter of the great QUEEN VICTORIA, born to wealth and power and veneration, choosing early in life the beloved heir to the throne of

Germany as her husband, loving him devotedly and being loved by him, becoming later the empress of the great Teutonicwho would have dared to predict that one seemingly so blessed could fail of happiness P

And yet, it is said, the empress prayed for death, and the great deliverer. when he came, was welcome.

It is not that the empress lacked mind or heart to make the most of her opportunities, She was a woman of unusual intellectual power and the highest of moral purposes. But it was her misfortune to go to a people unprepared to welcome Eng. lish ways, and impatient and suspicious of English influence. She was outspoken and direct, and always tactful, unimpressive in person, little given to dress. Her people desired in their crown princess, later to become their empress, one who should be "the glass of fashion and the mold of form," a part which it was not in her

nature to play, and she paid the price in unpopularity. To the imperious will of BISMARCK her strength of mind and tenacity of purpose,

her interest in public affairs, were annoying obstacles. The larger liberty which she hoped would come with the accession of Frederick to the throne, and for which she had waited in dignified patience, was of short duration. In three months death had robbed her both of her husband and of her power; and a lack of cordial relations between herself and her son, the not easily moved by the mention of present emperor, further saddened her another's trouble.

descent from the builders of the palaces of Of late there has been some consider-Thrown out on the rubbish heap. Dusty, battered and dented deep-Siyle, the pattern of 'fifty-three-My! old hat, you're a sight to see! ation of a plan to substitute for the familiar clock dial an indication of hours and minutes by figures, as on the cyclemeter of a bicycle. Mechanically this would be feasible. In railroad stations, where the time of departure was formerly indicated by a dual the tendency is now to use the simple figures. But it is hard to see how such a

clock could be made as ornamental as the present ones, and its introduction will in any event come very slowly. The oldfashioned dial, with its twelve Roman numerals, is one of those ancient landmarks to which the civilized world is much

THE COLONIZING SCHEME.

Babylon

attached.

Bishop TURNER of Georgia has again brought before the public another scheme for negro colonization. This time he wants to establish a penal colony to which could be sent all those negroes who are now lynched for various crimes. The venerable bishop believes that if this scheme could be carried out, there would be created a colony which would eventually become a second Rome or another Australia. This scheme seems too visionary. The number of negroes who are lynched is large, in one sense; but it is not large enough to serve as the foundation for a self supporting colony.

Besides it is not at all probable that the people of the south would seriously listen to such a suggestion. The students of the situation have pointed out apologetically that the lynching bees furnish a popular form of outdoor sport and recreation in the south. Even when the negroes were merely hanged, lynching bees were popular. Since the mobs have begun to burn negroes at the stake a lynching is announced every day. It is not to be thought for one moment that the people of the south will give up so popular a sport, merely at the suggestion of Bishop TURNER.

Women who Shouldn't Marry.

The woman who is so utterly selfish that she could not consider or love another more than self.

Who speaks against the girls and critiises them most unmercifully. Who snubs the man or woman who

dares to dispute her authority or whom she considers her social or intellectual inferior.

Who prides herself on her domestic incompetence, and boasts of her inability to cook a dinner or scrub a floor. Who displays no love for children, votes

them little nuisances, and would rather fondle a dog than a baby. Who is affected, unnatural and insin-

cere.

Who is cross and miserable unless sh is the centre of attraction or is engaged in flirting with the best looking man in the company.

Who does not hesitate to pronounce old or ailing people 'bores,' or to show impatience with the recital of their aches and pains.

Who will not even own to being in the wrong, but 'sticks to her guns,' that is, her opinions, even though she is proved to be in the wrong.

Who is hard and unsympathetic, and is

VBRSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY The Old High Hat.

Cleanin' house and yer had ter go ? Well, that's natural, don,t yer know? Hats and men, that have had their day, Have ter git if they're in the way.

Changed a little we have, I swan! Sence that night when I put yer on, New and shiny atd grand and tall, and took Her to the fancy ball.

Hum-s-day! that was long ago. ow she thinks you're a perfect show, And the children are laffin' at reudad here and his old high hat.

Time don't linger for man ner tile, Hats and heads they go out of style, Have ter pass and make way for new That's as sartin fer me as you. Come, old feller, I'll take yer in, Hang yer up on the nail agin; For, though now we are worn and gray, We've been somebody, ain't we, hey?

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Sunset.

The light fadeth fast o'er the ridge of the forest, The late-setting sun is sflame in the west. The marie on the thorn singeth found to the silenor The carolling lark droppeth low to his nest.

ley, And taint is the tinkle of sheep-bells sfar, When softly the haze wears away into purple And tenderly gleameth the light of a star.

No more 'mid the blocm of the yellow gorse lingers Stray piping of linnet or marmur of bec. And gone are the children that gather bright posies From the woodland and meadow and daisy-decked lea.

There's a whisper of wind from the ridge of th

Then you see some wise purpose in Chris

Yes, indeed; it takes a lot of people who



News of the Passing Week. -----

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Monday by several lengths.

the Count and Counters De Castellane.

house and extensive yard room and other

mprovements arranged in anticipation of argely increased business. The price paid yards in Canada. On Labor Day the Rothesay tennis club

defeated the Celestial players at Frederto was badly damaged by fire at Charlotte-town P. E. I., Sunday morning. The fire It is officially announced that the Royal started among oily waste in the engine visitors will reach St. John on Oct. 17th. The largest hydraulic suction dredge in the World was launched at Toronto room. All the woodwork was burned and the iron work warped. The oil tank exploded and destroyed a large portion of the Monday. It is called the 'J Israel Tarte'. machinery. The loss will amount to several Pictou liberals have nominated E. M. thousand dollars. The steamer had just MacDonald M. P. P. G. in Patterson and been overhauled and put in firstclass con-Robt. Dewar for the local legislature. dition. She was to carry the Canadian The Belyes crew defeated the McLeodcabinet ministers who will meet the duke Sullivan crew on the St. John harbour on and duceess of Corwall on their arrival in Canada.

A famous etomologist says that not one Saturday afternoon a tramp attempted mosquito in four hundred ever tastes to criminally assult the six-year-old daughhuman blood. To know how to avoid ter of Walter Perry, living four miles west making the acquaintance of that one is the of Weeping Water, Neb. A little brother important thing, and on that problem the four years old, called his mother, who scientists seem to be making good progress. frightened the tramp away. Monday morning the father found a tramp answering the A commercial weekly, in reviewing description of the one who committed the assult hiding in the quarry there and compelled him at the point of a revoler to return home with him for identification. He gave his name as Lingel, is white and 35 yaers old. There is threats of summary vengeance if he shall be identified.

Dr Krauz, former governor of Johnannesburg and a prominent official of the lat Transvaal government was arrested in London Monday night on a charge of high treason. It is alleged that after signifying his allegiance to the British crown, he secreatly forwarded information to the Boers aui xiliary steam yacht Valhalla, owned by The warrant was issued some time ago., but the police were not able to find him The war department at Washington has until Monday. It was Dr. Krauz who handapproved the contract made by the local ed Lord Roebrts the keys of Johnnesburg on occasion of the surrender.

engineer at San Francisco for the const ruction of the Oakland canal, which is to A petition has been led at Osgooda Hall extend from Oakland harbor to San Lean-Toronto, on behalt of Charles Reimsborrow, of Chatham, N. B; for investigation In Sweden, writes an American traveller into the affairs of the Maritime Sulphite Fibre company. It is alleged in the petition that the company without consent of its creditors, or without satisfying their forse a man to save his money; but at claims, connveyed to the Royal Trust least this Swedish system encourages him Company of Montreal certain real and perto deposit it where he will draw better sonal property representing the whole or main part of their assets in trust for the benefit of bondholders, said fund ammounting \$500,000

The Constitution was hauled out on the marine railway at Bristol, R. I; at bigh water, Tuesday evening. Injuries of a as if he were a pick-pocket. Greatly more serious character than had been antembarrassed, he flushed and slunk away to icipated were discovered by the diver the men's cabin. Concentrated public Wednesday forenoon. It appears that the disapproval seldom fails of its just effect. blow the craft struck on some sunken obst-Youthful aspirants who plan to make a ruction a month ago while the N. Y. living by writing poetry ought to note the Yacht Club squadron wasgot more magnifact that the livehood of the English poet's tude than was at first supposed.

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-Andrew Lang current prices, says that lemons are stronger' and raspberries 'firmer'. Unfor-The Fisherman. The fisher's face is hard to read, His eyes are deep and still; His boots have crushed a pungent weed Beside a far eff rull, Oh, early litted he the latch And sped through dew away. But when we ask him of the 'catch' That was to mark the day, He lifts his empty hands and amiles; 'I fished for hours, I fished for miles.' tunately this does not mean that a dozen lemon will make more lemonade, or that it will be harder to convert raspberries into jam Lord Kitchener reports to the London

But one who trod the path he tock By fragrant woodland ways, To where the cold trout hannied brook Ran thick leaved from the gaze Heard him but sigh, 'How isi' it is 1 My God-and what am I That Thy most secret harmonies Should flood tue ear and eye ?' At eve with empty hands he smilles: 'I caught the best of hours and miles.'

The sound of the stream cometh faint from the

forest. And low sinks the sun in the fire-flaming west; Night bringeth her balm for the spent and the weary. The sleep of the just is the labourer's rest. —Geo. Bird.

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can't get along peacably in other churches.

interest than a headache. The educational campaign against spitting begins to show encouraging results. A man who recently offended in a New York ferry-boat suddenly realized that twenty pairs of eyes were regarding him

First Lady-I am taking four kinds

war office that nine persons were killed The fisher for Boars, I have for Miles. A mediative heat Orsis alone, spart, Within some steam enchanted dell The Sch about, part, Within some steam enchanted dell The Sch about part, In sweet content They know full well That friends of his arc they. Dame Nature all his sont beguiles With murmurous hours, with emerald mile and 17 others were wounded in the blowing up and derailing of the train which the Boers destroyed Saturday between Waterval and Hamanskral. The earl of Crawford has bought the

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They divided the sun's daily journey into twenty four parasangs, or hours, upon the pleasant fiction that the sun would travel a parasang in that length of time or about the distance which a good walker covered on the ground. A German scholar thinks he has lately found in some old Mesoptamian inscript- ions additional light concerning the Babylonian units of time. They first divided the day, so he thinks, into twelve double hours, their larger measure of dur- ation. Twelve periods of five days made a couble month. The present system of dividing the day was brought into Greece centuries before the Christian era. Thus, one of the earliest accomplishments of childhood—knowing	see sisters slave at home. Who shows to advantage in society, an to great disadvantage in the midst of he family circle. Who would rather be out of the world than out of fashion, and would consider i a bardship to wear a frock longer than one season. Who thinks all men are angels and expects gushing declarations of love from her admirers daily. Who gacrifices appearances to comfort and would rather have a pretty parlor than a well-equipped kitchen, and a galy deco- rated table than a good wholesome dinner. Who imitates men as far as possible and delights in shocking her friends by her unconventional and unmannerly beha- vior.—Leslie's Weekly. What He Wanted Two men were discussing as acquaint- ance, whose desire to gain wealth and dis- taste for any demands upon his charity were equally well known. What in the world does he want of more money? demanded one of the men, in the tone of one who defies the public at large to find an answer to his question. He hasn't any near relatives, and he doesn't begin to spend his income now. Ah, said the other man, that's just it. He wants to economize on a larger scale.	 d Second Lady-Oh, medicine don't count Operations are all the go now. I've has three this year already. The shipping clerk sees that things are shipshape. Why should not lovers congregate at church ? It is a good meeting-place. Blessed is the bald-headed man. He never gets his hair cut when the barber's shop is crowded. 'Yee, she refused him, but it almost broke her heart.' 'Really ?' Yee, when she discovered that it hadn't broken his. 'Jackson always helps his wife on washing day.' What does he do ?' When the clothes are on the line he watches them so they won't be stolen.' 'She says she married him because he was different from the other men she knew.'' He must have proposed .to her then, for she never got another man to do so.' Pardon me, began the victim of fate, who was compelled to solicit alms, as she approached the crusty old bachelor's desk, bat I am a poor lone widow, and	d resigned after nearly half a century of service. A few men only can earn frame poets. Fewer still are they who can trust to the productions of their muse to pay the butcher's bill. Even looting has its humorous side. A Chinese sneak thief recently entered an American dining-rooms in Shanghai and abstracted a few teaspoons, a silver syrup jug and an old clock, all of which he tnck ed, Chinese fashion, into his clothes. The syrup ran down, and for a long way the thief's progress could be traced. 'What a pity,' was the philosophical comment of the owner of the articles, ' that the clock did not run down, too ! A man who took part in the first oricket match between Oxford and Cambridge Universities survives at the age of ninety- five years. If the fact were brought to the attention of those who contend that athlet- ics shorten human life, they,would no boubt retort that ericket is such a leisurely game in athletics receive more notice than the many instances in which strength and longevity can be directly traced to physic- al exercise. The Intercolenial railway has purchased from Messers. Gilbert a tract of over 36 acres of marsh land along their line at Gilbert's Lane in St. John N B. Thie I'l	probably given an extra wrench when grounded recently in Oyster Bay as diver found several barely hanging place. Sunday afternoon the tug Dirigo too into St. John. N. B., bottom up, schooner Havard H. Havey, Capt. Sabu The schooner loaded laths for Stets Cutler & Co. of St. John at Salmon Ri Coninued cn page Eight. Coninued cn page Eight. Coninued cn page Eight. Control of St. Soft of Control Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by on your druggist for Cock's Cotton Root Compound to the no other, as all Mixtures, pills a point files and context compared and two see stammer. The Cock Company Windsor, on the State of Company Windsor, on the State Strongers. No. 1-and-No. 2 are sold in [St. Joi by all responsible Druggists. CCALVERT'S 20 per cent. CARBOLIC SOAP Cures and prevents Inseot and Mosquito bites.
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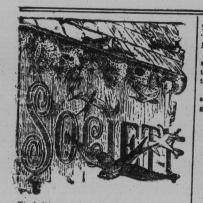
The Canadian government steamer Mino was badly damaged by fire at Charlotteown P. E. I., Sunday morning. The fire tarted among oily waste in the engine oom. All the woodwork was burned and he iron work warped. The oil tank exploed and destroyed a large portion of the acchinery. The loss will amount to several housand dollars. The steamer had just een overhauled and put in firstclass conition. She was to carry the Canadian abinet ministers who will meet the duke nd duceess of Corwall on their arrival in anada.

Saturday afternoon a tramp attempted criminally assult the six-year-old daughr of Walter Perry, living four miles west Weeping Water, Neb. A little brother ur years old, called his mother, who ghtened the tramp away. Monday mornthe father found a tramp answering the scription of the one who committed the ult hiding in the quarry there and comled him at the point of a revoler to urn home with him for identification. He re his name as Lingel, is white and 35 rs old. There is threats of summary geance if he shall be identified.

Dr Krauz, former governor of Johnanburg and a prominent official of the lat nsvaal government was arrested in don Monday night on a charge of high son. It is alleged that after signifyrng allegiance to the British crown, he setly forwarded information to the Boers warrant was issued some time ago .. the police were not able to find him Monday. It was Dr. Krauz who handord Roebrts the keys of Johnnesburg ccasion of the surrender.

petition has been led at Osgooda Hall nto, on behalt of Charles Reimsborof Chatham, N. B; for investigation the affairs of the Maritime Sulphite company. It is alleged in the petithat the company without consent of editors, or without satisfying their s, connveyed to the Royal Trust any of Montreal certain real and perproperty representing the whole or part of their assets in trust for the t of bondholders, said fund ammoun-\$500,000

Constitution was hauled out on the railway at Bristol, R. I; at bigh Tuesday evening. Injuries of a serious character than had been antd were discovered by the diver esday forenoon. It appears that the he craft struck on some sunken obsta month ago while the N. Y. Club squadron wasgot more magnihan was at first supposed. The which were then loosened were y given an extra wrench when she



The holiday passed off quietly. The many ex-cursions by rail and boat were like rally paironized going to the country being apparently the popular way of spending a holiday. Blue Rock, Bay Shore and Rock-wood Park also had their quota of visi' ars and admirets.

week in October. The name of this club is Synonymous with all

The institute ball rooms will probably be used on this occasion.

A number of Westfield people erjoyed a pleasant drive to Ball Mountain on Monday. Many of the party climbed to the very top of the mountain. Although the climb is a rather tedions and rough one, the splendid view to be obtained from the summit amply repays the tited climber. On this occasion the start from Westfield was made early in the morning. Well laiden baskets were taken along.

were taken along. Miss Narraway returned last Sunday from her

Police, a sister of Mrs Judge Gregory of Frederic-30 with Miss Morris, are visiting friends in the

ity. Rev Mr and Mrs Craig of this city who have been

Mrs F Lincoln Kenny gave a very pleasant "At home" at her residence Carleton Thursday ai.er-

Judge Gregory has returned from a visit to his son out west and with Mrs Gregory was in the city this week.

Miss Mabel I. Flinn of Union street left on Mon-day for Fredericton where she will attend the Normal school.

Miss May Harrington of the North end is also among the St John students at Fredericton. Miss Minnie Mooney who has been studying

North end. Mr and Mrs Walter Graham have returned from

iends in the city.

Mrs. Charles MacLauchlan and daughter Miss Gladys will abordly sturt for Buffalo (3) visit the Pan-American They will also go to Totonto and other Canadian cities, Miss Muriel Thomson will

his week enrolled as a student at the Provincia. Normal School. Mrs John H Thomson and Miss Muriel Thomson

Mrs John H Thomson and Miss Muriel Thomson returned this week from St Andrews where they spent the month of August. Miss Sladys MacLauchlan is home from a pleas-ant visit to her friend, Miss Winslow at Frederic

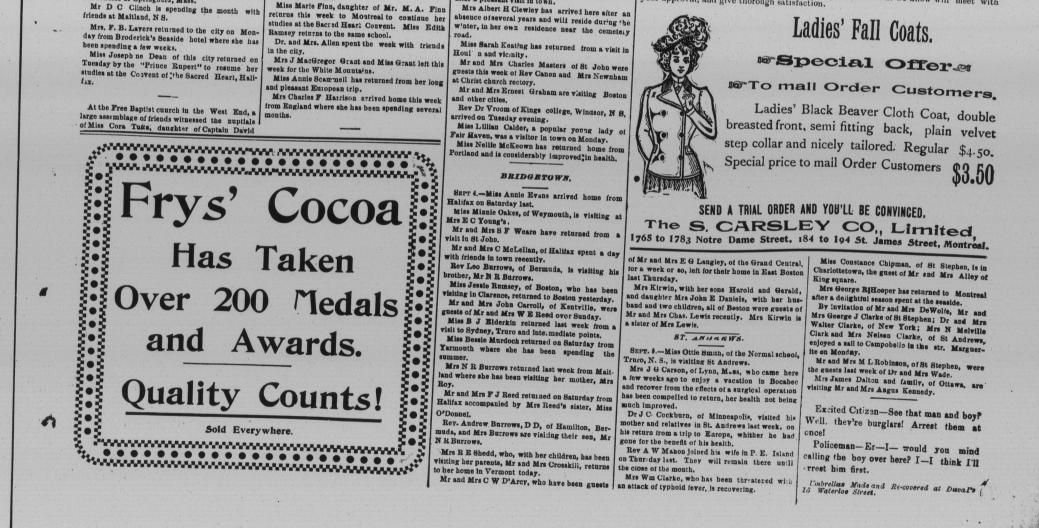
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has returned home. Miss Marie Finn, daughter of Mr. M. A. Finn

a.er a pleasant visit in town. Mrs Albert H Clewley has arrived here siter an absence of several years and will reside during the winter, in her own residence near the cemetery



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sy afternoon the tug Dirigo towed John. N. B., bottom up, the r Havard H. Havey, Capt. Sabean booner loaded laths for Stetson, Co. of St. John at Salmon River

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Sept. 5.-Mrs J D Chambers has gone to Boston en route for Montreal, where she will visit her sis-

pie, wi'b a mountain of sugar. Are you a ware sir, this can only be digested by the duodenum? Think of it? You'll be a wreck in a few years. The stout man he addressed gazed at him compassionately for a mom-You don't look as if your diet was doing you much good, be said quietly. That, sir, replied the thin man, is no argument at all. You were healthy to start ith, and I wasn't. You'll go to peices in a short time, and I'll live to be an old man,

because I know the percentage of truit sults the human system stand. You li live for years beyond your allott-ed time, will you? said the stout man.

Then, said the stout man, as he rose and paid his check, that only bears me ont. It shows what harm can be done to humanity by a tool diet .--

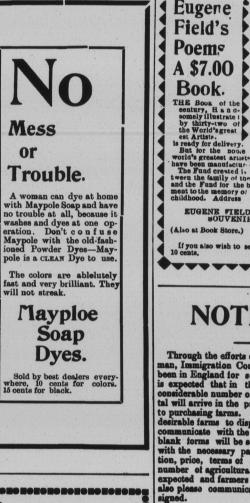
Miss Flighty (visiting in the country)-What time do you harvest your corn, Mr. Plowem?

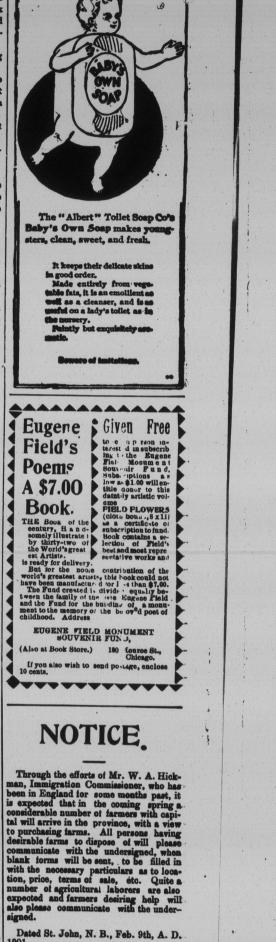
Farmer Plowem-We gin'rally begin huckin' it in November.

Miss Flighty-O, I should think you would harvest it in September. Papa says September corn is worth money right now.

Harriet-Harry's got home.

Clara—Did he have a good time ? Harrist—I guess so. He borrowed half a dollar to pay the hackman before he kissed any of us.





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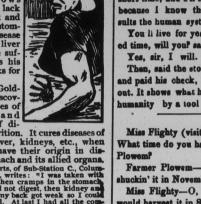
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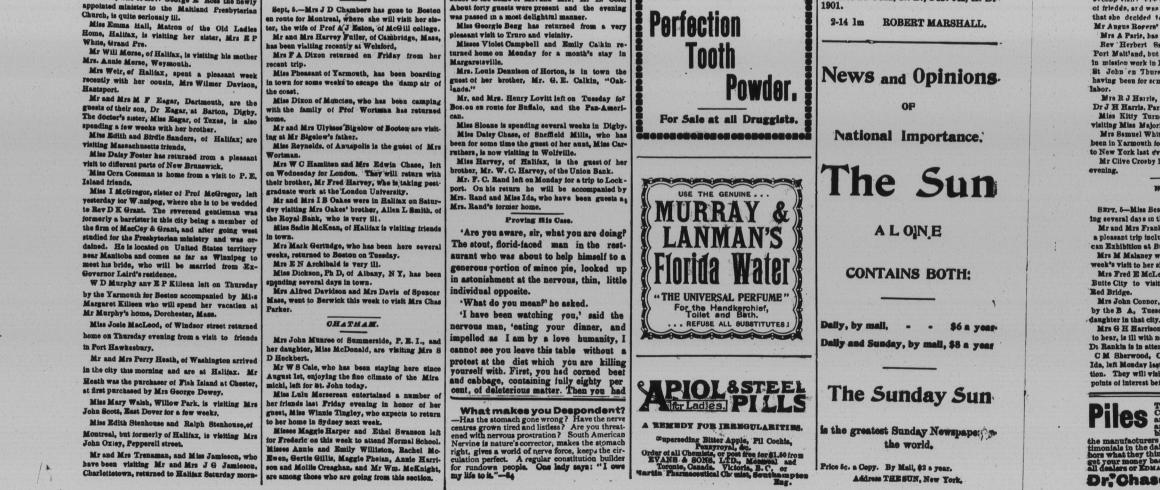


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DIGBY.

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last Frid Mrs Dr Kerwin of Boston is the guest of Mrs Mo

Mrs J B McFarlane of St John, N B, has been

Mirs J B McFarlane of St John, N B, has been visiting at Capt Oscar Dakin's. Miss Oda VanB'arcem of Barton is the guest of Miss Mand Burton, Queen street. Miss Nettie Dabin was a passenger to Bridge-water, N B on W dnesday of last week. Mirs W Welah and daughter of New York were 'he guests of Mirs Thomas Ruddock on Tuesday. Miss Blane's Fairweather of Sussex, N B is visiting her uncle. Mr W Fairweather, Carleton street

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Mr and Mrs Alvin Smith, of Portland, Me, who are making a trur of the province are spending a

are making a true of the province are spending a few days in Digby. Mr W C Burrham of Ecston is visiting his par-ents, Mr ard Mrs C E Burbem. First Ave. This is Mr Burnham's first visit to Digby since 1886. Mrs Daleý, Mrs Green and her children returned Saturday from Mrs Lecourd Comesu's 'Lake View House where they spent a pleasant outing. Miss Mary Shaw of Lynr, Mass is the guest of Mrs and Mrs J. M 'Diet, Warrich extend View

Mr and Mrs J M Viete, Warwick street. Her inther, Mr Hardy Shaw, is visiting his old home at

lementsport. Mr and Mrs M F Esger, of Halifax are the guest

of their son. Dr Esser, of Manual are use guesses sister Miss Eager of Texas is also spending a few weeks with her brother. Deputy Frovincial Secretary Fairbanks and Miss Fairbanks of Halifax spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Crosskill at the Bungalow. They were delighted with Dieby.

with mir and mys Grosskill at the Schradow. They were delighted with Digby. Mrs Lillian A Edgar of Lowell, Mass, daughter of L C Holdsworth of Lyrn. Mass is making a short visit in Digby. This is her first visit since leaving her former home twenty one vears ago. She is accompanied by her son Mass'er Herbert.

NEWOASTLE.

SHPT 5 -Miss Mattie Wiseman who resides in Portl and, Maire is visiting the home of her brother Ir George Wiseman. Mrs Jos Hosford and sen of Trout brook are wit

iting friends is town. Miss Bell has returned home after spending a month with friends at Sackville. Miss Mary Woods of Lowell, Mass, is

her home at Douglation N 8. Miss Anslow of Windsor, N 8. is visiting friend

Mrs Charles Cameron of Cape Breton is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm Ashford here. Miss Lillian McInnis of Tabusintac is visiting

friends in town. Mr and Mrs J B Lindon and family having gone to visit friends in Halifax,

Miss Bertie Copp left yesterday

friehde at Mathuen. Mass. Miss Jennet Bean and Miss Gerrish of Blackwille ere in town Monday.

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days at Fredericion visiting friends. Mrs J H Moore of Shedian is spending a few days in town the guest o' Mrs L R Leighton.

YARMOUTH.

ST PT. 4 -Mr F R & Mildon, who was in busines here 'or several vear, was an excursionist from Boston on Surday.—He returned last evening. Mr Mildon visited Vermeuth last winter, the only occasion he has visited bere since his departure 31

occasion as an years ago. Miss Bertha E Pandin, of Mapl hurst, Dalton, Mass, arrived in Yarmenth this morning, on her second with the second transmission of the second second with the second that she decided to return. She is the guest of ers' family Mrs A Paris, has gone to Liverpeol to reside. Rev Herbert Saunders and wife, formerly of Port Mattland, but for several years past engaged in mission work in New York, expect to sail from St John en Thursday for Africs, that continent been for some time their prosp Mrs R J Harris, Anrapolts, is visiting her son

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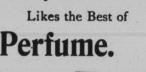
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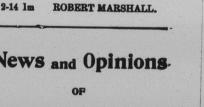
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WOODSTOOR

SEPT. 5-Miss Bessie Alton of Hartland is spend ing several days in the city. Mr and Mrs Frank B Carvell have returned from

ot trip including a visit to the Pan Am bition at Buffalo.

Mrs M Malancy went to Bangor, Tuesday, for a week's visit to her sister at that place. Mrs Fred E McLellan has returned home from Butte City to visit her parents and friends at

Bed Bridge. Mrs John Connor, and son John, went to Bangor by the B A, Tuesday for a week's visit to her

by the B A, Inseday for a week's wint to her daughter in that city. Mrs G H Harrison, her many friends will regret to hear, is ill with nervous prostration this week. D: Rankin is in attendance. C M Sherwood, Centreville, and his daughter Ida, left Monday last for the Fan American exposi-tion. They will visit Montreal, Terroto and other points of interest before returning.

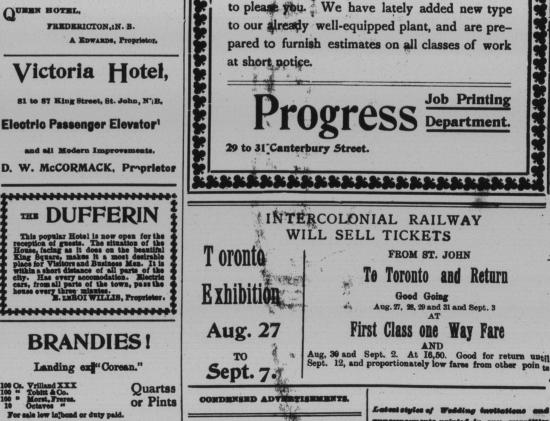
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ST. GBORGE.

SEFT 4 .- The remains of the late Mr. John Low of Boston were brought to Maccarene for interment. Mr and Mrs H Tudgate Russell are visiting St.

George. Mr. Edward Millsken who has been spending tis vacation in Lawrence Mass, has returned home Dr. and Mrs. Gillmore of St. Martins were in

Mr. and Mrs. James Dodds have been called his week to mouin the less of their only daughter a sweet little Miss of four summers. The funeral took place from their residence on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott | McLeod are visiting triends in town Miss Sorley leaves on her vacation today (Wed.

mesday]. Miss Hetty Layers sect. of the County Sanday Schools and Mis. Chipman McAdam as delegates are attending the Convention at Tower Hill. are stiending the Convention at Tower Hill. Mr. and Mrs. James Garoors, St Stephen an staying with Mrs John McCo nick. Rev Mr Lovers is in St John this week. Mrs K Watson and daughter Mrs Gavin has

returned to their home in Beston MAY

Bis Latest

Referee McAlpine has the latest thisweel in the way of jokes. It is nothing new for Mr. McAlpine to have something original He has been asking his triends the past few days 'where did Moses get his fast suit of clothees P' Jordans Marshs seem to be nearest answor selected so far

Something to Learn.

The people of St. John are not awar yet whether Mr. Carnegie will give on hundred thousand dollars or ten dollars towards a public library. If the millionard is wise he will give right away or heresfter hold his peace. It he is waiting for public sentiment to express itself he has st ack the wrong community.

A Pleasant Day.

Labor Day was a very pler ant holiday and the beautiful weather was enjoyed by thousands. The base ball games and Bay Shore drew large crowds. It was a day of much enjoyment

To' ists Travel.

The tou-ist travel seems to still keep up. Ine Boston boats continue to bring a great many passengers and the hotel registers. supply a large list of arrivals.

Mary! yelled 'he poet. What is it, dear? asked "he patient wife. Why don't you keep that child quie:? What on er his the little darling.

Thirty years? Well, well! Can you produce documents to show that you are no older? No, sir, You see the chrich where I was baptized was bui aed with all the church records, in 1848!

hear the old saying, Beauty is only stin deep? I did. And a foine, true saying it in. It is nothing iv "he koind. Oi am thmhing iv its foolishness ivery toime Oi take the cover off a baked pitaty.

form of government. 'Yes, answered Mr. Meektoe, w.th a sigh; Henrietta seems worried about that every time I speak to the children.

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Continued from Fourth Page.

Creek, Bay of Fundy, and sailed Thursday tor New Haven. She went aground at the Creek, but was gotten off and proceeded. Off Quace she filled and a message was sent tor a tug. The Dirigo went up and towed her down. On the way part of the deckloadi floated off and the schooner cap sized, all the deckload being lost. The ves sel was beached. She is owaed by St. John

At noon Sunday King Christian at Cobenhagen, saw a notable demonstration by the Liberals in his honor. Eight thousand persons passed in review. The king recaived a special deputation, who thanked him for appointing a Liberal ministry. In he correct a gracious speech of reply King Christian said he trasted that the ma joilty of the people who had called the eaders of the opposition to office would support them in a much more difficult task as responsible government leaders.

The con. act for the construction of the South railway line was signed in Halitax, N. S., on Saturday by Honorable C. E. Church on behalf of the Nova Scotia government. The line will run from Halifax to Barrington, a distance of 180 miles. The Nova Scotia government has given a loan of \$10,000 a mile for this road. Mes srs. McKenzie and Mann of Toronto secured the contract to build the road. The cost of construction will be about \$2.500,-

All records for mammoth coffins were broken; when the order for John Bi adbury's was filled at Bloomington, Ill. He died this week from en attack of dropsy. His weight in life exceeded 500 pounds. His

coffin was made from a special order and was constructed of solid oak, with ribs o steel. Its length was seven feet, its depth 24 'rohes and its width 35 inches. Even with this large size the hands of the corpse could not be folded across his breast, but were placed at the side. The box could not be gotten into the house and the services | were held from the front porch. No hearse in the country was large enough to hold this huge coffin and a heavy spring waggon was used. Nine strong men were

req' red [to handle the casket. Ji mmy Michael broke the in door record belind, motor pace for . so miles at the

of Duluth, Minn., Alonzo J. Whitman, fam""arly known as 'Lon. L. Whitnan, was crrested Friday efternoon. Whitman has been sen 'inced to two years and a ha' in prison 'n New York for swind 'ng, and while; waiting for a certificate of reasonable doubt which he hoped to secure 23 the jus' ce of the sentence, he was out on bail nd come to this city.

Eczema It is also called Salt Rheum, It comes in patches that burn, itch, ooz dry and scale, over and over again. It sometimes becomes chronic, covers the whole body, causing intense suffering, loss

f sleep, and general debility. It broke out with its peculiar itching on he arms of Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cove Point, Md., and all over the body of Mrs. Geo. W. Thompson, Sayville, N. Y.; troubled

Mrs. F. J. Christian, Mahopac Falls, N. Y., six years, and J. R. Richardson, Jr., Cuth-bert, Ga., fifteen years. These sufferers testify, like many others, that they were speedily and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla

which always removes the cause of eczema, by thoroughly cleansing the blood, and builds up the whole system. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Price 25 cents.

A punctured tire on Harry Elkes wheel was the the chief factor in his defeat by Will S'nton in their one hour motor paced race at Charles River park, Boston, Tuesday. For 28 miles they clung togeth. er S oson leading for 14 miles and Elkes for 14 more. Sudderly in the 29th mile

Elkes was seen to leave his pace makers and Stinson rushed by him. Up to the me of the accident the newrecords from six to 14 miles inclusive. In the hour Stimson rode 38 miles 1049 yards and Elkes 38 miles, 30 yards. S'nson's time for 38 miles was 58.08 2 5.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily Mail, corf-ming the repoil that Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William will meet at Dantzig, Septon ber 10, says; 'The ._er and czarina wi' leave St. Petersburg in the Russian imperial yacht Standart, escorted by the cruiser Svetland Aug. 29, for Fredensborg where they will meet King Edward. have ler led also on the best authority that the czar is now disposed to inter .: aw

with regard to the Tran. real and that the war will be discussed with M. Loubet. King Edward and Emperor William.' The Dominion cruiser Curlew s. . ived at

St. Andrews, N. B., Sa.arday night with he seven boats seized by Capt. Pratt for illegal fishing. The department at Ottawa has been no" ied and meantime boats and gear have been confiscated. The boats range from five to 19 tons and are owned

in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Nova Scotis Provincial elections have been set aside for Oct.2. Nomination day Sep. 25th

Schuv"t" Va"ey ra" oad collided with a eight train Monday at Spring City, ner Phoenixville, Ga. While the wreckage was being removed one of the cr-s slipped

Adm'l Remey cabled the Navy depart-Washington, that the Philippine nent. ommission has urgently recommended the retention of a naval officer as captrin of the port of Manilla, expressing a desire that Lieut. Cmdr. Matix shall remain in that post. The Navy department has consented to the request and Lieut. Cmdr. Marix, who had been ordered home, will stay at Manilla.

suppressed a French play translated into Spanish, which has been presented there by a Sparish company. The play is en-

transferring to Wm. Jennings Bryan the plant and newspaper known as the Nation al Watch man successor to the Silver Knight Watchman. The consideration mentioned was five dollars.

A new constitution for A'abama was adopted in the constitu" onal convention of Montgomery Tuesday by a vote of 132 to 12. Frank S. White of Jefferson was the only Democrat who voted against it. The new cherter will go into effect as soon as ratified by the people.

Bill For sey, alsis Hilliged, a negro harged with assulting Miss Wilson at Chestnut Grove, Alu, was shot and his body burned by a mob near the scene of bis crime Tuesday. Miss Wilson is 16 or 17 years old and she was found unconscious and terribly bruised. She is in a precaions condi on.

Acting Sec. Hackett has granted permision to Leiut. Wells, flag secretary to Admiral Sabley, to examine the offical records of the Navy depailment, Washington, bring upon the issues in the West Indian campaing, and to make copies of such papers as he des' es for use at the coming could of inquiry.

King Edward has appointed a commis sion of investigate Prof. Koch's tuberculosis theoi 7. The corrissioners are Sir Michael Forest, secretary of the Roya! society ; Dr. Sims Woodhead, professor of pathology, Cambridge university; Dr. Hruis Cox Marin, Prof. J. McFabyean

and Prof. R. W. Boyce. A well mounted force of Boers h: loo

ed Barijdale, in the Swellendam district, 140 miles from Cape Town. Scheeper's Boer commando passed close to Montague (150 miles from Cape Town) Monday and had a slight brush with the local scouts. They had spare horses and were apparently . Il equipped. A column of troops bas gone in pursuit.

An raknown coasting schooner that went ashore on Shovelial shoal, near Chatham, Mass., early Tuesday forenoon had not been floated at night, but the Monomoy life sating crew and wreckers have gone to her nce and it is believed she will be saved, as the wind was favorable. The schooner is lumber laden, and it is believed she is from St. John.

The war in South Afaica baying prevented the Honorable Ar liery company of London ...om accepting a former invitation to visit this country in 1902 as the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, the latter orgor zation voted Tuesday right to renew the invitation, it being understood that changed cori 'ons now, make it possible for the English company to accept.

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One day a thief was brought up before he sheriff for stealing a bag of coa'. When asked what he had done it for, he answered : " Oh ! just for a joke."

He was asked how far he had carried it. . Two miles,' he replied.

' That was carrying the joke too far, replied the sheriff. ' Sixty days.'

She-How beautifully Miss Heavyweight dances ! She doesn't seem to touch the floor sometimes.

He (whose feet were s'll sufiering from the last polks with her) | She doesn't.



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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.

The King on His Throne.

They say in London that His Majesty | least considered as belonging to the Court, Edward VII is wearing out the throne by sitting on it. His love of pageanty and ceremonial is developing at a pace which is likely to render the lives of those immediately surrounding him a burden. He is never tired of presenting medals, welcoming embassies, and receiving addresses and delegations. There is indeed a pathetic tale of a cer-

small and early dance. Meanwhile, he does not play the hermit himself, and dines out somewhere almost tain board of Liberty Directors, with which every night of his life. Old stagers who the King, as Prince of Wales, has had a know something of the Prince of Wales certain official connection. In their simple ways recognize a certain high stepping horse in a smart private brougham which humility these gentlemen had not considered their position important enough to warrant, much less necessitate, a deputahas been pressed into the service of the tion and an address to congratulate His King, and is to be seen leaving Marl-Majesty upon his accession. After a time borough House pretty regularly every they received, however, from a gentleman evening. connected with the Court, a delicate in-He has been playing 'bridge' a'great timation that the King would be gratified deal lately, and hostesses have had to

if they bestirred themselves. The reply arrange their parties with this game in was that they hoped they were not lacking view. Of course it is a great honor to in lovalty, but that, if the strict truth were have the King to dinner, but if notice that he is coming is given only the day before, told, none of them possessed a Court cortume. For a moment the affair atood still. as often happens, there is sometimes But in a few days the gentleman connected considerable troub e connected with the matter. The King, of course, invites with the Court returned with an intimation. himself, and sends a list of guests, and perhaps not quite so delicate. that if they did not possess Court costumes they had wherever the host and hostess and any of the guests may be expected to better purchase them. So purchase them they did, and the expense is no slight one. dine the engagements must be broken. A The deputation then presented its address prominent official of the state was lately ot congratulation, and the King, if the giving a large and distinguished dinner to newspapers which reported the ceremony Lord Roberts, the invitations having been are to be trusted, expressed his 'heartfelt out for weeks. The afternoon of the day pleasure in the unexpected and spontaneous before the function the king with one

act of loyalty and devotion." swoop took away about halt the people If the British public is to pay for Royexpected, by putting their names on a list alty, Royalty is determined that the public for dinner the following evening. Amerishall have the worth of its money. And the can hostesses can imagine the condition of King has a power of attention to detail mind of the unfortunate dinner giver bereft which is as wonderful as it sometimes of her guests, and congratulate themselves on not being liable to the devastations of proves annoying to his household. Already the forthcoming Coronation is a topic of a Royal 'Command.' absorbing interest to the King, who keeps It is a little difficult to explain to Americans the curious attitude in England to the Lord Chamberlain and his staff conward the private life of the sovereign. As tinually busy searching for precedents and far as the public prints go he might be a rules. It has already been made known that the peers of the realm and their man without a fault, not even a foible. Unless he describes him as perfection writpeeresses will be expected to appear in brand new coronation robes which must be ers do not dip their pens in ink. It is an enormous change since the days of the of red satin, ermine barred, and not merely of cloth. Real coronets are also to be worn Georges, when such an article as caused either gold or silver gilt, by the pillars of the confiscation of the 'Irish People' would the throne, and the King has much to say scarcely have been noticed. There has as to the size, shape and dimensions of all been, in fact, during the last quarter of a these glorious garments. It may seem precentury a curious recrudescence of faith mature, but it is the fact, that the still farin monarchical institutions in England. off Coronation occupies many minds, in-Twenty five years ago it used to be said quiries being already made for furnished commonly in America, and certain phases houses, and even for seats to view the of English political thought may have justi-

fied the belief, that the Prince of Wales Meanwhile the King attends to all kinds would never be King; that when Queen tters o

and I will make the final choice.' The lady repaired in joyous haste to Regent Street and proceeded to inspect tiaras, necklaces and rivieres. But un fortunately there was nothing for a thousand guineas which seemed to please her. And there was-worse luck-something at eighteen hundred guineas which was charm ing enough to tear the heart of any woman. there have been very few colored gowns The lady was tempted, hesitated, finally worn by fashionable women in London this yielded. 'Send that to His Majesty, and season. In the matter of amusements the tell him it is the same price as the others. flesh would, perhaps, have been weak; but I will pay the difference to you privately. the King has kept his eye on every one Only you must be sure to make him choose and has promptly interposed his veto when

he heard of any proposed party, or even The jeweler waited on the King with the ewels. It was not difficult to convince him that the jewel chosen by the Countes should be kept. But when the jeweler departed he left two articles behind. It had occurred to His Majesty that there was another lady to whom he would like to be kind, so he sent away two gifts. But unfortunately the Countess' choice went to the other lady, and one of the ornaments deemed unworthy by her to the Countest -to whom also came in due time the jeweler's bill for eight hundred guineas. The stories of the King's kindness t ladies are innumerable, but one can rarely be sure of their strict authenticity. In the fierce glare that beats upon a throne, a smile from its occupant is construed as meaning volumns. And King Edward is publicly discreet. It was the more amusing, therefore, that the accident which happened to Shamrock II while His Majesty was aboard should have brought inevitably into great prominence the fact that among the very few guests on the yacht was the lady who is supposed par-

Puzzling Letters.

The confusion sometimes wrought in well-regulated minds by the simple game of Anagrams is an amusing [thing to wit-

ticularly to attract the King.

A brilliant literary man joined a group of young people who were playing the game, and was promptly provided with the letters d, r, o, s, e, l. The word was not sutiable for an anagram, he was told, but

was considered a good catch. 'You don't rate my powers very high, I see, as you give me only six letters,' said

the literary man, good-naturedly, and then he set to work arranging and rearranging the little squares. Ten minutes later he glanced up at the

oung man who was watching him. ' I believe I am beaten,' he said, with a

rueful smile. 'It seems to me I've arranged the letters in every possible combination, with no result but failure.' "What have you there now ?' asked the

oung man. 'S o-l-d-e-r,' was the reply. 'It's the earest I've come to a word. I keep trying to make soldier out of it, but I find it can't name. be done.'

· Have you never seen a tin pail or a teakettle or anything of that so

The Secret of Their Power.

One of the most successful of the men who have carried the religion of Christ to the heathen was Bishep Coleridge Patteson, who spent his life among the savages in Melanesia. He often went to islands where no white man had ever seen before, made friends with the natives, carried back the young man to his school, and lived there with them in companionship as close as if they had been his brothers or

'The Melanesian savage,' he wrote home may be a cannibal, but he is always a gentleman. Sometimes I fear that when we impose calico trousers and other little civilized habits upon him he degenerates into a 'gent.' '

Bishop Patteson did not require his converts to change their language, nor any customs which were not immoral. 'It is a waste of time,' he said. 'We do not want to make them Englishmen, but Christians." 'The missionary,' he says elsewhere

should recognize the good in his heathen pupil, and in the religion which he has aleady, and not condemn them utterly.' Such a course is just and wise in the

nissionary to the slums of our cities as well as in his brother in Melanesia. The new Rishop of London was for

many years before his appointment to that see an ardent worker in the most vicious districts of the city, and experience has taught him some things which are new to his more conventional brethren.

During some public ceremony, the other day, the bishop hastily excused himself to his colleagues and stepped aside to shake hands with a man in the crowd. When he returned he said : 'That's an old friend of mine. He's just out of prison. I was afraid if I did not go to him he would think I had forgotten him.'

'He-you-he is a convert now-re ormed P' stammered one of his brethren. 'I don't know. I'm afraid not yet. But he has noble qualities. He is a friend of

mine,' the bishop replied, camly. Nothing gives one man so much powe ver another, be he Christian, Jew, Buddhist or pagan, as to recognize in him a

child of God who is honestly trying to do the best he can with his lite

His Ailment-'Well, what is the matter with your husband?' the physician asked, as he laid down his repair kit and remove his gloves.

'Imaginary insomia?' replied Mrs. For

'Imaginary insomia?' repeated the phyician inquiringly. 'That's what it is. He thinks he dosen't

sleep at night, but he gets more sleep than I do

One of these 13-story names-'Yes, I knew him very well, but I can't call him 'That's funny.'

'No, it isn't. He's a Russian Pole.'

Well, they seem to be carrying out the 'Were you left much in your uncle's

Mr. Root's Imperial Luggage.

Secretary Root has a gift not unlike Lincoln's, of infusing humor into the laborious details of official duties. The War Secretary's office has been throughout the dministration an extremely busy one. Now. the hurring demands of war have been sup-planted by the exacting responsibilitis of regular army business.

But Secretary Root, although possessed of unusual capacity for hard and prolonged work, seems never to be hurried, and will occasionally pause in the midst of revolving routine to enterain his associates of visitors with some pleasant remark.

A few days ago he was superintending the wore of revising the Cubam tariff. Item after item was drearily gone over, and to the assembled clerks it seemed that the Secretary was not on this occasion, to enliven the proceedings with his customary wit. Suddenly his lightened up. He had come across the word 'luggage' written into the tariff, evidently by some Britisher mong the clerks.

"Luggage!' exclaimed the Secretary; here at last is unmistakable evidence that our countsy is daifting into imperialism."

The Author of Galleping Dick

It may not be generally known that there was a time when the friends of that delightful and popular novelist, Mr. H. B. Marriott Watson, feared that he was going to give up writing altogether. Readers emember a period after Galloping Dick when nothing seemed forthcoming. At that time the author of these romantic tales was hard at work in ' the city,' keeping regular hours, and doing so well that he often jocularly said that he was making too much money to think of writing. No one begruges him the money; fortunately, however, he could not keep away from writing. He is, by the way, a kind of literary

example of the unity of the British Empire having been born in Australia and educated in New Zealand.

The true American is too honest to steal and too proud to beg, so he gets trusted .- Four Hundred Laughs.

To rule your husband, my dsar lady, do exactly as you please, but always pretend that you do as he pleases. That is where your ability comes in.

Et air funny, Judge, sin't et, thet ther ain't only one sure winner, and thet's the lawyer? Et a man's got somethin', he has ter hire a lawyer to help him keep it.

If brain workers would only do like cows-gather up their matherial as they walk around in the fields and woods and assimilate it while resting, well-they would have more brains.

John dear, said the bride, after they had got to keeping house, with a never-vacant spare room, I believe all our friends think we are perfectly miserable. Why my dear?

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for instance, put his foot down very firmly republic. But England has in the interval as regards 'Gold Stick,' the emblem, no definitely decided that she wants the monmore than a walking cane, which symbol- archy. You can explain it by saying that izes the personal escort of his Household it was found that there could be Cavalry. Each Colonel of Life Guards full as much freedom under a and Blues is 'Gold Stick' in turn, and after monarchy as in a republic. Or you may having had a pretty easy time each, when say that modern snobbishness refused on duty, is now expected to follow the give up a sun to whose brilliancy it could king whenever he appears in public. turn its adoring eyes. At any rate, so far Things have been very much neglected, as printed utterances go, the King, per-I find,' he told one of these great officers haps more as the sovereign than as a mere of state the other day, 'and I cannot man, is made only the object of continual excuse your attendance wherever I go.' praise. And indeed, the position, although One 'Gold Stick' is Prince Edward of some people may call it hypocritical, is on Saxe-Weimar, who has become somewhat the whole more than dignified than any infirm and cannot mount a horse. It will other. be curious to see whether he will be per-On the other hand, let it not be imagined mitted to do his duty in a carriage.

that in private conversation in almost any Another of the king's duties, and one class of society King Edward's subjects which he has shown no signs of shirking, is keep at any great distance from his chara general supervision of social affairs. acter and daily occupations. Talk is free enough. One of the pleasures of having a Once, however, he was somewhat tardy with an important decision. He greatly King is that there is gossip about him exercised the souls of society ladies by his something beyond the sugary anecdoter which formed the fare during the reign of reluctance to decide some weighty points in the matter of dress. It was not Queen Victoria. One of the amusing store) week before the Ascot race iss of new reign is that of the King's gift meeting that he finally made up his mind to one of his friends.

as to what should be worn there, half- A certain Countess whose amiable mourning, violet, or colors. The modi- relations with him have been of long standstes were in despair, nothing could be ordered, and it was said that no one would wished to make her a present. 'I should have 's thing to wear.' Half-mourning like to give you something,' he said 'Go to was decided upon, as the King thought he could countenance no change before the proper expiration of Court mourning in sent to me. Pick out two or three things in fort, here the method here it is fort, here there all cont to me. July. And as every one likes to be at you like, in fact; have them all sent to me

the young man, with a face of suspicious gravity, And then, after one bewildered glance at the table, solder was swept into a heap, and the literary light started the laugh at his own expense.

The Director Saw the Point.

A railway director, who can take a joke as well as he can give one, is the good-natured subject of the followicg story : One of the employees of the road made application to him for a pass, in order that he might go home to visit his family. 'You are in our employ?' asked the director. 'Yes, sir.'

'And you receive your pay regularly?' 'I do.

"Well, let us suppose that you were vorking for a farmer. Would you expect your employer to take out his horses every Saturday night and drive you home? 'No, sir,' answered the man, without

moment's hesitation. 'I should hardly expect him to do that; but if the farmer had his horses out and was going my way. I should think he was a pretty mean man if he refused to give me a lift.'

And the more the director thought of it, the more it seemed to him that his question had been very satisfactorily answered. The man got his pass.

'Yes, confound it, completely.' Tess-O! yes, I'm positive she's 28.

Tess-Better than that. I asked her at what age she thought a girl should marry and she promptly said 28.

Mr. Angler (opening basket)-Yes, dear; I had excellant luck today. I'll show m----Why--why, they're salt mackeral Mrs. Angler (sweetly)-lt's all right, dear. I told the grocer to send mackeral the next time for a change—you've caught so many fresh fish lately, you know.

'It takes generations of good blood and refined rearing to produce that lotty, high-bred air, dosen't it?' Oh, no! Any girl who is made head clerk in a ribbon department can acquire it in three days.' FOR

What are you buying all those traps for?' 'Doctor's orders. He tells me I need a little recreation, and insists that I should go duck-hunting with him,' Huh! Seems to me that's a sort of a quack remedy."

'No.' said a fond mother, speaking of her twenty five year old daughter, May isn't old enough to marry yet. She cries whenever any one scolds her, and until she becomes hardened enough to reply vigorously she isn't fit for a with

Young Smiggins was so troubled about his debts that he joined a don't worry club. YesP

And he found its membership the men he owed.

idea that 'misery loves company'.

Jess-I suppose you saw the record in Buclouche Bar Oysters.

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There loverlike attitudes opened his eyes to the truth, she filled him with anger and amazement. That Richard Curtis, a mere private secretary, should have presumed to form an attachment to a barone's niece, seemed to Sir Vane an unpardonable offence, only exceeded by Cicely's conduct in permitting

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it. The young people walked away down the lane are he had dedided how to act. 'I will speak to Cicely directly she comes home,' he fumed, riding on n a white heat of anger. 'I will insist on an explanation. That she should have granted this fellow, Chrite schem interviews out was to the That she should have granted this fellow, Curtis, stolen interviews cuts me to the quick. He is probably an adventurer on the look-out for a rich wite. He will learn my opinion of his unscrupulous conduct. Why, what has happened?¹ Four men, carrying an improvised stretcher, and followed by a staggling crowd, distracted Sir Vane's thoughts. He rode up to them

He rode up to them. On the stretcher, his face white and drawn with pain, lay Julian Beaumont. His horse, frightened by a passing auto-mobile, had bolted, and thrown him, injuring his foot and shoulder.

injuring his foot and shoulder.
The farm-labourers were carrying him home to the Abbey.
'My dear fellow, are you in much pain?' asked the baronet, full of solicitude.
'A good deal.' Julian forced a smile.
'L'a sport to make any michaet and the solicitude.

A good deal.' Julian for solution.
A good deal.' Julian forced a smile.
It's enough to make one wish automobiles had never been invented. Will you be good enough, Sir Vane, to ride on ahead and prepare them for my arrival ? I don't wish the mater to be unduly alarmed.
By the time Julian and his bearers reached the Abbey, Sir Vane had informed the Beaumonts of their son's accident.
Miss Holmes' was in the hall when the big footmen helped to carry the sufferer into a room on the ground floor.
Julian caught a glimpse of her white agonized face; then his mother bending over him, shut it out.

over him, shut it out. Poor little Nell ! He pitied her, even in his pain. It was hard that she dared not assert her right as his wife to nurse and tond him that she must stand back and look on, as a mere stranger might have done. He had created the false situation him. He had created the had created the had create mere stranger might have done. He had created the false situation him-self, and the suffering fell, as usual, chiefly

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Messages of condolence reached the in-

hessiges of conducence reached the in-jured man from all quarters. He saw nothing of Nellie, though, during his enforced seclasion and Mrs. Beaumont did not once allude to her companion; she ignored 'Miss Holmes' completely. Growing desperate, Julian spoke of her one day, asked it she where well.

His mother's gentle features assumed a Miss Holmes is no longer at the Abbey

Julian,' she said. The invalid gave a start but managed to

keep his features under control. Did she leave of her own accord?' he in-

Until you come of age, Cicely, you are subject to my control, and I intend to exercise it for your benefit. Our interview, him as your grandson and heir, for his tather's sake P' 'Bertram married—the father of chid-ren P And I to remain in ignorance of it quired, with assumed carelessness. •No,' answered Mrs. Beaumont.'I regret to say, Julian, that I was compelled to send Miss Holmes away.' Mr. Curtis, is at an end.' Dick had gone back to town with his employer, more in love with Cicely Rivers her brother. Julian could not enter the lists against "Has it got widely circulated?" "We have done our best to hush the till now." He glanced, while speaking, at the tall, him, as far as Cicely Rivers was concerned. There was an end to any rivalry in that s she too resentful than ever. Her guardian's opposition had but ned the flamed of his passion. matter up, but servants will talk, you handsome young man, so lately the object Heaven knows, we "Why" "Why" She was guilty of theft. It was a most distressing case. But for the actual proof against her, I could not have believed a girl, apparently so well-bred and reliable, to be capable of such a thing. Julian passed his hand across his throb-bing forehead. Guilty of thett! he repeated, slowly. Who accused her? There must have uarter. He shared Julian's anxiety respecting of his anger and disapproval. Sir Vane's heart relented towards the offender. One supreme fact flooded his soul badly. Precisely. Would you mind asking the 'She will come, I baronet. 'We inter ity. If only our eff Nell's absence and silence, though. Dick Curtis ran down to the Abbey to No letters could pass between the young pater to come to me presently? There is something I want to say to him.' people though. Sir Vane and a lynx eved aunt kept something I want to say to him.' 'Yes, dear.' A little bewildered and mystified by her son's manner, Mrs. Beaumont sought the colonel and sent him to Julian's room. 'Well, my boy, what is it? asked the old soldier cheerily, in blissful ignorance of the nature of the communication awaiting him. Julian plunged at once into the story of his secret marriage, and the complications to which it had led, ending in the summary dismissal of 'Miss Holmes.' Colonel Beaumont listened like a man in with joy. He was not, after all, a childless, solitary interview his brother-in law. He abstained from useless dear boy, are succes I trust, form a very Cicely's correspondence well inspected. Alter an unbroken silence of several The asstance from useless reproaches when he and Julian met. The latter was suffering more than enough by way of atonement already. "We must try to find Nell," said Dick 'and to induce her to return to us by de-caring that all has been satisfactorily, cleared the satisfactorily, His own flesh and blood would one day Mrs. Beaumont Grange, and assured deeply she deplored cident which bad dri weeks Dick was yearing for some news of his beloved. The lodge keeper's wife changed to be He extended a tremulous hand to Dick. The tatter, unable to speak, wrung it in Who accused her? There must have been some horrible mistake! His vehemence surprised Mrs. Beau-The lodge keeper's wite changed to be on duty duty when he came to the massive entrance gates of Weston Grange. A little golden persussive elicited the information that Miss Rivers might be Abbey, and whed M Julian's couch she Sir Vane and his grandson were reconcleared up.' 'She can't hold me responsible for that proaches. Julian impressed for thing, and he was and anxiety respect wife which rendered My dear Julian, don't agitate yourself. Going across to Mrs. Dracy, Cicely kiss-ed her. she entreated. Had the shadow of a doubt existed, I would have given that unhappy girl the benefit of it; but there was none. accursed charge,' groaned Julian. "knew nothing of it till after she had left the found reading in the rustic summer-house by the lake; the good woman was certain. Dick thanked her, and walked swiftly in ed her. I love you already, dear for having been so faithful to my boy, said the widow: Oh I meant to marry him sconer or lat-er, you know, regardless of obstacles, smiled the girl. But this announcement of yours, Mrs. Dracy, seems too good to be true. It has made us all radiantly happy. Why was I not informed of Bertram's marrisge sconer? asked Sir Vane. I feared your displeasure on learning whose daughter your son married, explain-Colonel Beaumont listened like a man in Abbey.' 'Oh, Nell is far too generous to blame you without cause over the bracelet affair. We had better advertise for her. Since you are hors de combat, I will begin the search for Nell myselt.' 'Thanks, old tellow.' Julian wrung the other's hand. 'I shall never know a momdream. 'Tell me the circumstances, please,' he said, in calmer tones. 'I feel sufficiently the direction indicated. Julian married, and to a mere nobody the direction indicated. Cicely, to his joy, was seated in the ivy-wreathed summer-house, an unopened book on her lap. The next moment she was in Dick's part superfluous. 'Nellie never per He could scarcely realize the extent of the mistortune which had shattered all his plans or his only son's tuture; then anger interested in your late companion, mother to uphold her innocence, even before I learn the nature of the evidence against 'Neite never point 'No; she kept her made to you with the child,' sighed Mrs. she had to tell me she wreathed got the better of amazement. This calamity was even worse than Juarms. You dear, wicked, disobedient boy,' she said, as he took toll of her sweet lips; 'to venture into the lion's den against orother's hand. 'I shall never know a mom-ent's peace of mind till she is found and Really Julian she is unworthy of any lian's severe accident. The colonel's temper rose to the occasion Really Junan she is unworthy of any companionship, was the displeased rejoin der. Two or three days before your acci-dent 1 missed my favourite bracelet, the one with the pearl and diamond star, your employment, under while declining to sta 'And what must yo in the past,' groaned The colonel's temper rose to the occasion Pacing up and down the room in his wrath. he poured forth a flood of representes, to which Julian—knowing they were well merited—listenad in silence. 'Many men have disinherited their sons for less than this,' declared the irate veter "restored to me." "The Colonel and Mrs B?aumont hardly seem reconciled to the match," Curtis rewhose daughter your son married, explain-ed Mrs. Darcy. Dick and Nellie were all l had left to live for. You might have taken them both from me. But I know now that I acted selfishly. Forgive me if you can. 'You are worth the risk,' smiled Dick. 'I know I'm a tresspasser, and that Sir Vane is a J. P. What if he gave me into cusmarked father's gift to me when we were married. dered these subterfug 'You have made al 'They are different views for me ; but "Well P" "I had left it on my dressing-table, a comewhat careless thing to do, I admit; but then, I credit those in our employ with being strictly honest. When I went upstairs again it had dissappeared. Parker searched everywhere, but tailed to find it. Of course, I was very much dis-tressed. Parker, as an old servant, could park wergeted for a moment. It parage they will come round in time. I can think ot nothing—care for nothing—apart from Nell.' tody and passed sentence on me after-wards?" 'Tell me all about your sister's mar-I acred seinany. Forgive me il you can. And their mother? She died when Dick was two years old. After our parting, Vane I married my father's curate. His health was delicate, and he secured a chaplaincy abroad. I continued to live in Italy with my daughter Machaletta Licat my hushand your power by openly as your wite. God g restored to us !' an. 'I'd turn you out of doors. sir, if you were well enough to go.' 'I don't seem to detend my riage,' said Cicely, as they grew calmer. 'You have no longer any reason to teel jealous of Julian Beaumont.' Richard Curtis, on leaving Oriel Abbey, walked towards Weston Grange. He wanted to see Cicely Rivers, ere he Parker searched everywhere, but tailed to find it. Of course, I was very much dis-tressed. Parker, as an old servant, could not be suspected for a moment. It never entered my mind to suspect Miss Holmes No, but I am very anxious about dear Nell, and so is her husband.' Sir Vane's bosile attitude rendered it out of the question that he should call at Mabel atter I lost my husband. And Betram met your girl there? said As soon as Julian 'It is the talk of the country,' Cecily assured him. 'What can have become of And Betram met your girt enerer said the baronet. Yes, at a friend's house. It was a case of love at first sight on both sides. I ob-jected to the marriage but Mabel and Bertram overruled me.' 'And the secrecy connected with it P' 'That was Bertram's doing. He said his relations with you were terribly str if the secrecy on page elsyon. about again he went the Grange. personal share in the either, until nearly a week alterwards, when Sarah, the head bousemaid, came to me with the bracelet in her hand. 'In dusting Miss Holmes' room she had accidentally knocked over a small locked There had already been one stormy y wife. Nellie had alluded I am bent on finding out. Nell's silence scene between them is inexplicable. Whyas her destination b He paused. Sir Vane was at the door of the summer CHAPTER IV. Abbey. On the day following Julian Beaumont's accident, Richard Curus had received a louse Cicely, her brown eyes glowing, moved Continued on page eleven.

socusation brought against her. I was compelled to speak to set matters right. What man could have done less ? "The injustice done to the young lady who bears your name,' said the colonel, arising from your own duplicity, can only be set right by an open avowal of your marriage, and of the existence of a dupli-cate bracelet.'

cate bracelet.' 'You agree to this course ?' 'I hope I have never yet been wanting in this strict justice to man or woman,'was the cold response. 'My recognition of your marriage does not reconcile me to it, and you will leave the Abbey on your re-covery. Nor is it my intention to increase your present allowance.' your present allowance.' Julian's pride ross.

Jalian's pride ross. 'It I can dispense with it entirely ere long, sir, I shall do so,' he retorted. 'I will relieve you of my presence as soon as I can travel. My great longing is to find tuous.' 'We met, atter, nearly a year's absence from each other,' resumed Curtis, stand-ing, tall, manly, and erect, opposite to the indignant baronet. 'I spoke to Miss Rivers on the impulse of the moment. But I am a gentleman, sir, despite my poverty. No idea of wooing your niece by underhanded methods ever tuous. ny wife.' 'You have not heard from her since she

left the Abbey.' 'No; it is strange that Nell has not written. Can you tell me if her brother, Rich-ard Curtis, is still at the Towers ? 'He went back to town with his em-

'He went back to town with his em-ployer, nearly a fortnight ago.' Colonel Beaumont lett Julian, in order to break the news to his wife. She was inconsolable at first. Her late companion's innocence of the theit ascribed to her was lost sight of in-the terrible fact that she had inveigled Julian into marrying her, as Mrs. Bean mont put it. mont put it.

On the grounds of your social and finan-cial unfitness to become her suitor.' 'My position may improve.' 'I decline to discuss that question. If my niece's prospective fortune has formed her chief attraction in your eyes, Mr. Cartis, let me tell you that should she become your wife against your wishes, I should disinherit her. She would come to you nemt'ass.' mont put it. She could not forgive the girl. The announcement of Julian's marrisge and the withdrawal of the charge against 'Miss Holmes' came as a surprise to every-

oracelet in Sarah's presence, and said that is the would admit her guilt I would deal leniently with her. 'Julian, she turned as white as death, while obstina ely asserting her innocence. She actually had the audacity to declare that the bracelet found in her desk was not mine but one closely resembling it, given to her by a friend. 'When I asked Miss Holmes for her friend's name she declined to mention it. Of course, the story was a fabrication, intended to cover her guilt, and the peculiar design of the bracelet, quite unique in fact together with the precise number of stones helped to condem her. By what strange coincidence could she, a poor girl, have possessed the duplicate of so valuable an article? Are you in pain, Julian?' 'No-no. Pray go on.' 'The colonel came in and talked to her,' continued Mrs. Beaumont; 'but she adher-ed to that false statement of ther innocence and thus left us no choice aswe to get rid of one. Sir Vame Carlyon might have resented it more, on Cicely's account, had not his nicce previously assured him that no per-suasion or coercion would induce her to regard Julian Beaumont in the light of a ed to that false statement of her innocence and thus left us no choice save to get rid of her at once. She left the Abbey an hour later, in great distress, but still declaring the bracelet found to be hers.' 'Where did she go?' 'To London, I believe, I asked her if she had any friends willing to receive her, and she said she had.' Julian Braumont sank back among his

'In that case,' exclaimed Dick Curtis hotly, 'your would give me a chance of proving that my love for Cicely is more disinterested than you imagine, Sir Vane. I will not be insulted with impunity, and have my motives grossly misconstrued. I shall not relinquise the hope of winning Cicely one day, unless she bids me do so. Sir Vane could not help a secret admir-ation and liking for the speaker, despite his aneer.

regard Julian Beaumont in the light of a sutor. The recovery of Mrs. Beaumont's miss-ing bracelet—it had been stolen by a dis-honest under-housemaid—tarned the tables curiously on that much-worried lady. By detaining 'Miss Holmes's' bracelet, wrongly indentified as her own, she had become possessed of a valuable trinket which did not belong to her. She promptly handed it over to Julian to be given back to his wife. Unable as yet to put his injured foot to the ground, and racked with anxiety and remorse, he wrote to Mrs. Darcy, Nell's grandmother, who lived near Richmond, informing her of his marriage, and all that had transpired since. and she said she had.' Julian Beaumont sank back among his pillows, speechless. Every word uttered by his mother scorched him like molten lead. Oh! that secret marnage of his ! Would there never be an end to its disastrous Atton and liking for the speaker, despite his anger. • At least, Mr. Curtis, you are frank,' he rejoined. 'Well, I shall know how to protect my neice against your advances in 'uture.' consequences ? Nell's ples of innocence had been well

Julian understood perfectly how the mis-He besought her to let him know if his young wile had gone to her on leaving Oriel Abbey. Mrs. Darcy's reply only added to his

misery. Nell was not with her, and the announ-

cement of her grand-daughter's marriage had overwhelmed the eld lady. Julian s letter was the first intimation of

Juitan s letter was the first intimation of it that reached her. Until then she had thought of the girl as being still at the Abbey. She was quite unable to explain Nell's

Dick.

silence—her extraordinary sell effacement. I should have welcomed her with open arms, wrote Mrs- Darcy, 'even if she has

her brain?

self. All his manhood rose up in revolt against her expulsion from trom the Abbey. The time had arrived when he must speak. To whom had his wife gone in London? Under the circumstances, she might shrink from rejoining the grandmother who had brought her up, and who was still ignorant of ber marriage. Oh to be well again—shle to go in

cessitating more than one subterfuge. In a sence, the fact of Julian Beaumont being Nell's husband, came as a relief to

note from Sir Vane, asking him to call at the Grange. He went, wondering greatly what the baronet could want with him. Surely Cicely had not ventured to bring their engagement under her uncle's notice ? a little nearer to Dick.

a little nearer to Dick. 'This intrusion is unpardonable,' cried the baronet, his voice trembling with rage. 'Leave my grounds, sir.' Ere Curtis could comply, or remons-trate, a lady came up the wild avenue, within a stone's throw of the summer-forme. Sir Vane received his visitor in the lib.

bosse. She was a tall, graceful, silver-haired woman, with dark eyes and delicate fea-tures, a woman who had retained her charm of face and manner, despite ad-In no measured terms, he accused Cartis of having made clandestine love to his of having made clandestine love to his nicce. The expression stung the young man, who felt he had not merited it. 'Until yesterday,' he said frankly. 'no avowal of love for Miss Rivers had ever crossed my lips. Sir Vane. I fully recog-nize the disparity existing between her position and mine.' 'This admission only renders your con-duct he more unpardonable and presump-tuons.'

charm of face and manner, despite ad-vancing years and many sorrows. 'Grandmother,' said Richard Curtis, hastening towards her, 'what has brought you here ? Were you looking for me ?' 'No, Dick.' She glanced beyond him to where the baronet stood, as if rooted to the ground. 'I wanted to see Sir Vane Carlyon.' 'You know him?'

1 know him-many years ago.' 'Marian'--it was Sir Vane who spoke---'am I med or dreaming ? Can it indeed

'am I mad or dreaming ? Can it indeed be you ?' Mrs Darcy smiled sadly at him. 'Yes; it is Marian.' she said. 'Changed from a young woman into an old one, since our last meeting, Sir Vane. And yet you recognized me ?' 'I have never forgotten you,' he replied, a world of subdued pain and passion in his voice' 'or forgotten you tor spoiling my lite when you retused to share it.' 'Your people were opnoaed to the

"Let us come to the point,' said Sir Vane coldly. 'I distinctly forbid you either to meet or communicate with Miss Rivers again.' 'On what grounds?' 'By Jove, sir? You adopt a high tone! On the grounds of your social and finan-

life when you retused to share it.' 'Your people were opposed to the match,'she nurmured, 'and I was both poor and proud, I thought I was doing right when I sent you from me-left you free to marry your consin. And now I am here to plead my grandson's cause.' 'So Richard Curtis is your grandson,' observed Sir Vane coldly. 'I hardly know why I should regard him with more favor on that account.'

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'uture.' 'I wish to heaven Cicly had no fortune,' said Curtis vehemently; ' that she were as poor as mysell. Then____' He paused as the library door opened, and looked round. Cicely, pale but resolute, stood on the threshold. does not equal hers.' His position does not equal hers.' No; it exceeds her,' broke from Mrs. Darcy's lips. 'Moreover, Dick has a distinct claim upon you.' 'Oa me? My dear madam, what do you

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'Mine? Good Heavens, you are beside yoursell? he exclaimed. 'My only son died, unmarried, in Italy.' 'No,' corrected Mrs. Darcy, while' Dick and Cicely listened with breathless interest Some three years previous to Bertram Carlyon's sudden death, he was married to my daughter Mable, at Naples. Nellie and Richard Cutis Carylon are your son's children, Sir Vane, born lawful wedlock!' 'Incredible' Dick.' 'Your uncle would brand me as an adventurer, Cicely,' interposed her lover, with flashing eyes.' A man's sincerity, it seems, must be gauged by the extent of bicinement be gauged by the extent of

'Incredible!' 'Incredible!' 'I have brought the legal proofs of their parentage, the marrisge and the birth certificates, with me,' returned Mrs. Darcy. 'I thought you might be hard to convince. Dick'—glancing proudly at her grandson, through a mist of tears—'learns his actual i entity for the first time to day,' Sir Vane sank back on to a seat. torn by conflicting emotions. ' I can't realize—I can't accept it,' he faltered

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the Abbey. Her change of occupation, and the assum-ed name of Holmes, which had annoyed and perplexed him at the time, were fully explained now by her secret maniage, ne-

Oh, to be well again-able to go in search ot the woman he loved-to make atonement on finding her. Meanwhile, there was much to be done. 'When did Villars leave?' asked Julian.

'On the day previous to the discovery of Miss Holmes's guilt. I am so glad he knew nothing of it,' said Mrs Beaumont.

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tity she might not be missing now. Oh, I cannot pardon myself. And she is suffar-ing, like her mother before her, poor child, from the after consequences of a secret marriage. It any narm should betall her —--'

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Tears choked Mrs. Darcy's voice. 'Neither time nor money shall be spared in the effort to trace her,' said the baronet. ,Be of good heart, Marian. For to day at least, you will be my guest?' Mrs. Darcy consented, not unwillingly. This meeting with the lover of her youth had set old cords vibrating. Moreover, she was very anxious to learn more details respecting Nellie's marriage, and the circumstances under which she had left Oriel Abbey. 'Dick, I suppose, is in no hurry to run away from us?' said Cicely, with a demure glace at her lover.

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enjoyment. A stream of electric light flooded the en-

trace to the Gaiety. A daintily clad woman and a man in

evening dress drove up in a hansom and passed in together. Julian Beaumont's glance followed them, full of unconscious wistfulness. Nellie and he had once gone into that

an undertone. Both feit that the embargo was removed from their courtship, although nothing de-finite had been said on the subject. 'Unless,' Cicely suggested, with a mis-chievous smile, 'our reversed position should lead Uncle Vane to regard poor little me as a most unsuitable match for the reactions and heir ot whom he is already theatre in just the same way; the memory to it came back to him with torturing in-tensity, as he walked slowly onwards. He too, wore evening dress beneath his grandson and heir of whom he is already "And I couldn't dream of going against his wishes in that case," answered Dick

light overcoat. He had let the Cecil with the intention of going to the Lycenm, where he had booked a stall. Then, moved by some restless impulse, he had decided to torgo the theatre in favour of the ever-changing place of Life to be found outside. He paused to look at the canvases in a picture desler window.

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Dick's leave-taking took so long that it required the fastest horse in Sir Vane's stable to enable him to catch the last train The refined, mournful intonation of the voice caused Julian to wheel sharply hann His disclosure in regard to the parent-age of Julian's wile amazed the Beaumonts, while tending greatly to resoncile them to their daughter in law. Perhaps Julian was the least affected by

A stout, motherly-looking woman stood on the kerb with a big basket of flowers. Beside her, holding the roses up for sale to passers-by, was a slim girl; her poor clothes were clean and neat. The sweet, sorrowiul face, the great shad wy dark-blue eyes and curved lips had something wanting about them, though —a pathetic lack of expression and vitality. The coils of warm, golden-brown hair beneath the flower-seller's rough straw hat were shot with gleams of ruddy gold. Julian Beaumon' stared at her blankly. For a moment the busy Strand seemed to whirl madly round him.

the announcement. His love for Nellie was too disinterested to be much influenced by her changed prospects. 'I should like to see Mrs Darcy,' he said, 'but I'm still a cripple. Do you think she would consent to come here, or s she too resentful on Nellie's account? Heaven knows, we have all treated her

to whirl madly round him. The pallid girl, with her hands full of roses, was either his lost wite or her double.

She held them up to him, and their fragrance recalled him to himself. Nell !' he exclaimed.

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tity. Friendless, penniless, unable to stay longer in the hospital when once she was convalescent, Mrs. Flaherty had taken pity on the torlorn young creature, and offered

ber a home. She had accepted it, having no alter-native, save the workhouse, and Mrs. Fla-herty-honest, kind-hearted, prosperous in her way-had cared for and watched

over the girl. 'Shure an'she moped so at home all by herself, that I tuk her out just for a change into the Sthrand,' said the flower-seller. 'Bad luck to the baste that came nigh up-

Sat now to be the base that came high up-settin' us both. An' ye mane to say, sorr, that Bessie, as I call her, is yer wite ?' 'She is, indeed,' he assured her. 'I knew the motive that brought her to Lon-don. How came by her first injury, though, I have yet to learn.' The hours surgeon joined them nor

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robbed. She remembered nothing more until she

awoke in the hospital. Julian supplied the missing links in his wite's narrative.

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"The second injury sustained,' he said, 'The second injury sustained,' he said, 'and the flow of blood resulting from it, probably undid the brain-trouble caused by the first. Mrs Beaumont's memory has returned to her,from the time of losing it; but the events of the subsequent months are a blank, and they may always

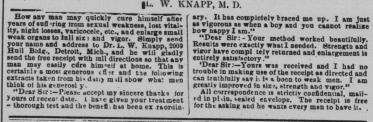
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from the effects of your accident, 'she said wonderingly. 'You can walk quite well.' He kissed her tenderly. 'My accident is farther off than you think, dear, 'he answered. 'We will talk

of that tomorrow, when you are stronger. 'Have I been ill long ? Why did they bring me here? I was struck down and robbed on leaving the station. 'Yes; and the blow affected your mem-

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'Yes; and the blow affected your mem-ory for awhile; but it has come back now. As soon as you can be moved, I am going to take you home—to the Abbey.' 'The Abbey?' her face clouded. 'But the bracelet—your mother ? Oh, Julian, has she told you ?' 'Yes, dear. My mother knows the truth about it now She is only longing to have you back again, to atone to you for all you have suffered.' Nellie was much better next day, able to Nellie was much better next day, able to Nellie was much better next day, able to

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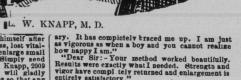
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badly.' 'She will come, I am certain,' said the baronet. 'We intend to sink all animos-ity. If only our efforts to find your wife, dear boy, are successful, we shall in future, I trust, form a very united family party.' Mrs. Beaumont called at Weston Grange, and assured Marian Darcy how deeply she deplored the unfortunate in-cident which had driven Nellie from Oriel Abbey, and whed Mrs. Darcy sat beside Julian's couch she indulged in no re-prosches. Julian impressed her very favourably for thing, and he was suffering a remorse and anxiety respecting his absent girl-wife which rendered any blame on her wife which rendered any blame on her part superflaous. 'Nellie never permitted you to snspect her marriage, then ?' he said presently. 'No; she kept her promise of secrecy made to you with the utmost fidelity, poor child,' sighed Mrs. Darcy. 'Ot sourse, she had to tell me she had accepted fresh employment, under an assumed name, while declining to state the reason.' 'And what must you think of my policy in the past,' groaned Julian, 'which ren-dened these embtacharges imposting ?'

ther eyes swept tp. to man through her upon her; a great tremor ran through her slender frame. The dreamy look on her face gave way to a strained, agonizing effort to recall some lost memory. The flowers she held fell unbeeded on the nowers and heid ten unneeded on the pavement. 'Flowers, sir ?' interposed the elder woman sharply. 'Never mind my girl; she ain't all there. Pick them roses up, Bessie.' 'She is not your daughter !' said Beau-mont hoarsely. 'Nell ! good heavens, don't you know me ?'

you know me ?' Ere the woman could reply, there came a warning shout, and the pedestrians stampeded into any available place of safety. A horse attached to a handsome cab had

bolted. Julian Beaumont caught the flower girl in his arms, and dragged her on to the pavement, but not in time to prevent her trom being struck on the head, as the runaway flew past. 'She is dead !' exclaimed, Julian, gazing down at her, beside himself with misery and despair. A crowd gathered round him and his sepseless burden.

CHAPTER V. As soon as Julian Beaumont could get

dered these subterfuges imperative ?' 'You have made all the atonement in

your power by openly acknowledging her as your wite. God grant she may soon be Testored to us !'

Mrs. Flahery, who, with her basket. about again he went to town to take a bad escaped injary by a miracle, came up personal share in the search for his miss. to them, frightened, sayingpersonal share in the search for his miss-'Holy Mother ! what a misfortune. And

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On the strength of this the various per-ins interested in finding her made the interopolis the centre of their researches. Mrs Darcy was staying at Oriel Abbey, On the strength of this the various perThey had come up town immediately on the receipt of Julian's telegram. They took her back in triumph to Oriel

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Abbey. Juiian Beaumont set Mrs. Flaherty up in a thriving little florist's shop, and, when in town, he and his wife never tailed to pay her a visit.

And Sir Vane? And Sir Vaner He gave his grand-daughter a marriage portion which, taken in conjunction with her gentle birth, more than recoiled the Colonel and Mrs. Beaumont to their sen's

marriage. If the baronet and the only woman It the barronet and the only woman he had ever loved saw fit to enjoy an Indian summer of placid happiness, as man and wile, no one objected to the arrangement. The memory of the past threw its halo over their late nnion, and invested it with a tenderness which caused the younger

people to declare that Sir Vane and his graceful grey-haired wite were the most devoted lovers of them all.

A Pathetic Appeal.

The following plea for judicial mercy, sent to 'Law Notes' by a correspondent, will be found brimful of pathos: Ex parte Samuel Rice.

To the Hon. H. A. Sharpe, Judge of

the City Court of Birmiugham, in Equity: Your petitioner, Samuel Rice, of Mobile, Ala. would deterentially represent that on

January 10, in the year of grace 1891, your honor dissolved the connubial ties heretofore existing between petitioner and his consort, Annie Rice, granting her a divorce a vinculo et matrimonii, with the beatific privilege thereunto annexed of marrying again, a privilege, it goes with-

and wholly trusting to the tender benignity and sovereign discretion of your honour, petitioner humbly prays that in view of the accompanying fiats of a great cloud of reputable citizens, giving him a phenomenally good name and fair fame, you will have

compassion on him, and relieve him of the hymenial disability under which his existence has become a burden, by awarding him the like privilege of marrying again;

thus granting him a happy issue out of the Red Ses of troubles into which a pitiless fate has whelmed him. For, comforting

as the velvety touch of an angel's palm to the fever racked brow, and soothing as the strains of an Acolian harp when swept by the fingers of the night wind, and dear as those ruddy drops that visit these sad hearts of ours, and sweet as sacramental wine to

dying lips, it is when life's fitful fever is ebbing to its close to pillow ones aching head on some tond witely bosom and breathe his life out gently there.

And in duty bound to attain the possibility of compassing such a measureless benediction' petitioner will pray without ceasing in accents as loud and earnest as ever is sued from celibatarian lips.

SAMUEL RICE, Petitioner.

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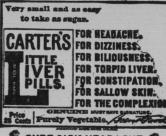




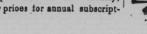
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Luck and Skill at Poker. 3 Concernation

'Luck is such a queer thing,' said old | 'Appelby studied his hand for a long man Greenhut, as he leaned his elbows on the bar and looked meditateively after a prosperous appearing man who had just in with a friend, and after taking a drink had walked out, absentedly neglecting to pick up the change for the silver dollar he had thrown down in payment. openers it wasn't no time to be playing for

monkey flushes or drawn to ace, king, "There goes a man,' he continued, after against openers and a raise. After they had passed, Dobson made it musing a few moments, 'that was one e' the unluckiest tellow that ever riffled a twenty more to play, and Appelby made deck o' cards for the first thirty five years good after another long study. He soon or so that he was a meandering along the did look like a man that had a chanst for dusty highway o' life. There didn't seem a good hand but was afraid to bank on it to be no kind o' trouble handed out no to no great extent. And Dobson, being a where within a hundred mile o' where Sam man as played on his luck always, and was Sanger was but what he'd get there in time having a particular good run that night, to take a good big hurk of it afore it was was cocksure of winning the pot. all gone. Then all of a sudden he drawed & 'When Appelby picked up the deck to

the deuce o' clnbs, settin' into a game o serve the draw, he says 'How many?' and poker one night, an the whole tide chang-Dobson never says nothing but pushes up ed, right on the minute, an since then I a stack of reds, being ten dollars, as the don't reckon he's ever knowed what was reds was fifty cents. And then Appelby to have things go agin him like they used studied a while longer, and finally says, Well, I'll take one, an if it's a spade I

Now, I've heer'd fellers say that there reckon I'll have to raise you.' An he was more luck than anything else about throwed his one card face up on the table. poker, an' when I hear 'em say it I al'ays Sure enough it were the nine of spades. feel like tellin' 'em that sich talk is sinful. Now, Dobson's flush was a spade flush, and him having, as I said, ace, king and jack, There was a feller from up the river come sure thought he had a cinch. It were an and settled in Arkansas City some ten year plain as anything that Appelby was pulling ago that uster play poker on that principle and I must say, he done very at it for a time. 'Peared like he had all the luck there for a spade flush and of course, Dobson's would be the best hand. was some nights, an' other times he couldn 'He hugged bisselt with delight when

"t win a pot, no matter what cards he might Appleby pushed up all the chips he had in hold. I've seen him win a hundred dollars tront of him, and counted up his own chips on a pair of sevens, and I've seen him lose to match, as eager as a schoolboy. It four hundred on all ace full. That ain't reely seem almost too bad to see how slick nothing very strange when it's took by he were caught when he were so sure of itself of course, but the funny part of it winning. But it were a good lesson to a was that them sevens come on one of his man as relied in luck the way he did. lucky nights when he win everything in 'On the showdown, Appleby turned up sight, no matter how poor his cards was. a nine full, having raised, it seemed, on and the ace full come one night when he aces up. It were Dobson's finish for the

didn't take in a pot. There sin't no denyin' but what there is such a thing as luck, and it does have a heap to do with the game of poker, but, the man as plays luck sgainst skill is goin' to lose in the long run. This here feller from up river, his name was Bill Dobson. used to say that if he only had luck it did. n't make no difference to him who he was Jim Appleby. playing against, but he got come up with, very slick, one night when Jim Appeby set into the game. Jim was just the other kind of player, He useter say 't he didn't care how good any man's luck might be, if he only had his regular turn at the deal. 'This here night Dobson, he'd been a

winning right along for more than an hour when Appleby come into the game. Appleby he came in and looked on a while afore he offered to play. 'Peared like he was a watching how the other fellers all seemed to be losing their nerve against Dobson's luck, so they wasn't making no sort of play even when they had him beat, which wasn't often. After he'd looked for awhile, though, he spoke up sudden an' says he will take a little of it if there ain't

no objections. 'Nobody made none, and he flashed a time, to do up Arkansas City. Appleby

one, of course, and it were the deuce of clubs. The opener took three and threw in a white chip, Bassett drew to the strength of his hand, but catching nothing found his three , acres didn't look so big as they had at first. There was the dealer and Sanger to hear from yet, and he just time atore he comes up. 'Peared like he chipped along waiting to see what there was studying whether to raise or not, but was doing,' finally he did raise it twenty Dobson having ·Peared like there were considerable. opened for twelve. Just naturally the other four laid down. None of them having

dred in the pot.

The dealer drawed one card, and atter looking at it careful he raised it fifty. 1 reckon he must have counted on a call from Bassett, for he likely knowed where the aces were, but it is not likely he was looking for Sanger to do nothing.

But Sanger were as much surprised when he skinned his hand down again as the dealer were later on. He found he had six high, and the deuce of clubs had filled a straight flush. So he see the fifty and raised it his pile. 'The opener laid down of course, and

Bassett found he had lost interest in his three aces after the second raise, so it were up to the dealer, and he were fair puzzled. It looked like he were studying the thing out for a minute or so, and finally concluded that Sanger was bluffing. Any way, he called, showing down a jack full, and Sanger of course, took the pot. And after that, as I said, he is always been ucky.

'It all goes to show that you can't tell othing about luck till afterward. It will beat science all holler when it is good nough, and similar, science will beat luck when that's good enough. The best way to play poker, though, is to look out for the science first, and then wait for the luck to come.'

He Made Fool Bets.

The New Orleans 'Times-Democrat' tell of a florid man with a sample case who flourished a pen above the register of a mirror St. Charles street hetel and told the clerk to give him room No. 13. It taken,' answered the man behind the diamond stud. 'What? Is there another blank fool on earth? mumbled the visitor, as he evening. He had a tew chips left, but it grasped his valise and made for the door didn't take him long to play them in, for A reporter who had heard the request hurried after and sandbagged the stranger Just naturally, I didn't say nothing to as he bit the sidewalk. 'Excuse me, sir, im about it, but I says to myself that

superstition of yours, I suppose, that thirhe'd got about all that any man could exteen business? 'Young man,' answered the pect that was ready to play his luck red faced individual, j'it's fool cure I am against real scientific play. There wasnt no better dealer in town, them days, than months' treatment. It is effective, and can recommend it to your freinds. Stay 'Still, there is no denying that luck does in this place and I'll tell you all about it. count. That very case of Sam Sanger Two highballs here, Now, it is this way drawing that deuce of clubs showed it. I was born a tom-fool, and when I was a As I were saying, he were the most onkid if anyone dared me to jump off the lucky player that ever come down the pike roof coalhouse I did it, even if it jolted me up to that night, and I have heard say that dotty' for a week. I was expelled from he were playing in the last five hundred college for plugging 'Prex' with a snowball

at the instigation of a 'coed', and when I 'They'd started a table stakes game spent half my time wheeling fellows around that night and each man had put up two court house squares in barrows. I went hundred, making twelve hundred on the with my wiskers one-half shaved off till my table. The game had gone on for an hour own family wouldn't speak to me to pay or more and Sanger had chipped out the for my confidence in John L. Sullivan, and bulk of his'n when this here particular deal this spring I got thumped for trying to come. Appleby were in this game, too, work the Buffalo hold-up on a man who and so was Bassett and Jake Winterbotcouldn't see the joke. Then, to cap it all tom. The other two was a couple of I made this thirteen bet with a fellowcrossroads gamblers from up the State that idiot, and I have \$500 of my hard-earned had come, as fellers does, from time to lucre deposited in neutral hands in New hundred right at the start. 'I see there's told me afterward that one of them, a 13 hotel rooms during my York to guarantee that I sleep in only No. trip. If I had only agreed to tar and Major festher myself or eat a window glass every morning or wear one foot in a sling for a week it mightnot have been so bad, but six months of room No. 13 will hasten my rose and called to the conductor in a sharp death ten years. In the first place half the hotels I find haven't any No. 13 at all, and when they do, they assign the disgraced number to some purblind apartment at the opposite end of the building from the elevator and fire-escape, mouldy, musty and used by chamber-maids as a storehouse for soiled sheets which it is too much trouble to Street! carry downstairs. There is generally a horseshoe dangling from the gas jet, and the negro porter keeps his fingers crossed as he brings in your grip. I'll gamble that not 2 percent. of the callbells in Reems 13 of the United Staues are in working order. In three cities the police were notified of my supposed manils, and in Atlanta I surprised a house detective comparing my features with those of a small photo, taken front view and side view, with specifications and aliases on the back with the name of one of the land's most notorious hotel workers. Then the man with whom I made the bet writes me on black-margined paper with a skull an cressbones in the corner, and addresses it

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daughter. Baker's Settlement, Aug 27, to the wife of Bobert Baker, a daughter. Baker, a daughter. LaHave Branch, Aug 20, to the wife of Albert Crouse, a daughter.

MARRIED.

Jamaica Plains, Charles Snow to Bertha Arbing. Semula Finine, Charles Snow to Bertha Arbing. Springfield, Aug 22, Wm Essory to Mary Bagnall, Boston, Mass, Oliver Tupper to Nellie McCarthy. Sussex, Aug 29, E M Brewater to Minnie A Blake. Slassville, Aug 27, George Allen to Eilen Young. Long Settlement, William Duffield to Sarah H Toma. Milton, Aug 28, Samuel Tupper to Carrie May Digby, Aug 23, Jacob Whitehouse to Florence Little Shemogue, Aug 21, Walter Monk to Matilda

Kentville, Aug 26, Perry Bishop to Viola Mary Carter. East Sable River, Aug 26, Atwood Pierce to Lena Pierce, rooklyn, N Y, Aug 27, Robie Gardner to Mattie Dexter.

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DIED

Halifax, Aug 30, Charles Crean. Harvey Bank, Daniel Bi Halifax, Aug 20, Peter Connors, 54. Moncton, Aug, 29, Joshua Ward, 45. Summerside, Aug 26, Isabella Shea, 90, Morell Bear, Aug 17, James Phelan, 77. Cliffon, Aug 29, Nancy C Hamilton, 82. Clifton, Aug 29, Nancy C Hamilton, 82. Dundas, Sept 1, Mrs Elugh Maclean, 25. St Peter's Bay, 33, Hilary Macleace, 83. Clifton, Aug 26, J Edward Fleweiling, 85. Green Hill, Aug 24, Frank C Barron, 46. Miscouche, Aug 23. Catherine Macneil. 63. New London, Aug 24, George Cannon, 101. Carleton Co, Aug 17, Brundage A Chase, 26. Baldwin's Lot, Aug 26, Thomas Mcorcoran, 84. Westchester, Aug 28, Hiram F Halliday, 66. New Glasgow, Aug 28, Thomas Mc S mith, 89. New Glasgow, Aug 28, Tho w, Aug 28, Thomas McC Smith, 80. lement, Aug 22, Mary C wife of Isas

Liverpool, Aug 25, Catharine, wife of Harry An-Moncton, Aug 24, Enith Maud, wife of James W

Murray Harber North, Aug 10, Evelyn Mac-donald, 12. Fred Coldwell, 1

Brighton, Aug 27, Elizabeth, wife of the late Wil-liam flayward, 96.

liam Hayward, 96. Amberst, Aug 31, infant son of Mr and Mrs H Steeves, 5 menthe. Hortonville, Aug 29, Bessie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Yorke, Moncton, Aug 20, Agnes M infant child of Mr and Mrs W N Boyard, 2. Truro, Aug 28, Levi Lockard, infant son of Mr and Mrs J Johnson, 6 months.

Quellings Panic

The New York Mail and express tells how a woman's self-control and sense averted serious disaster.

A street-car caught on fire in the tunnel ially as I should have to give a reacon-

Tried and Convicted, Too.

Politics in the West, even more than in the East, says the author of 'Life and Sport in California,' is a profession. I emember two men who were candidates tor the office of district attorney. One had served before; the other was a young man conducting his first compaign. The veteran was speaking in a small

town, and after setting forth his own claims he spoke as follows of his opponent : 'I understand that Mr. X. is in every sense a worthy and honorable man, but I ask you to remember that he has never

been tried.' 'That's so !' exclaimed a voice. 'You've been tried old man, haven't you? And convicted, too, you know!"

After due inquiry it appeared that the veteran had been, indeed indicted for horsestealing, and convicted. He was not. elected.

Japanese Caution

Among the characteristics of the Japmese an American at once notices their love for children. It is doubtful if any Japanese child ever got a whipping. An American woman who became acquainted with a Japanese matron noticed that she allowed her little children to ramble through the streets at will, and one day commented on it.

'Why,' said the Japanese lady, 'what harm can come of it ? Our children never quarrel, and no grown person would harm child.

'But,' said the American, 'the child might get lost.'

'That would make no trouble,' was the smiling reply. And then she showed how in little children's apparel there were inserted cards containing their name and address, and explaining that should they stray any person finding them will first give them a full meal and then bring them home.

Sure Proof.

When France and Germany were at war, an Englishman was arrested by the French and accused of being a German spy. A letter dated 'Berlin' and signed by his mother, was found upon him. He was tried by drumbead court martial, and condemned to be shot.

On the way to the place of execution, he said that he had left something behind, and insisted on going back for it.

'You can't go back,' was the reply. You are about to be shot.'

'I can't help that, said he. 'I have left something, and I must get it.' 'What have you left !

'My umbrella.

That settled it. He was released. No one but an Englishman, said his captors, could be such a thorough going imbecile as that.

A Way out of the Difficulty.

A little diplomacy is necessary in handl ing every kind of people, as is evidenced by this testimony from the Montreal Star : A woman member of a fashionable church had gone to her pastor with the complaint that she was greatly disturbed by one of her neighbors.

'Do you know, she said, 'that the man in the pew behind ours destroys all my devotional feelings when he tries to sing P Couldn't you ask him to change his pew ?' 'Well,' answered the pastor, reflectively, 'I feel a little delicacy on that score, espec-

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he says, 'and I always likes to have an many chins on the table as any other man has. Just naturally there wasn't nobody made no objections to that, neither,

'They hadn't played long afore they all seed that Appleby was playing a piking game too. 'Peared like he hadn't nerve to come in when anybody else opened the pot, or else he wasn't holding nothing, for out all he did for the first half hour was to ante when it came to his tnrn, an' chip in for all the jackpots without ever getting none of them

time pulled out the money from his pock-'It wasn't like Appleby to play that way, and I made up my mind that he was a lay-

ing for Dobson, and it looked to me as ugh there'd be some fun when he lit on him, which was more'n likely to be on his own deal.

'Sure enough it came. Dobson had been fillin' flushes in a most outrageous lucky way. 'Peared like he couldn't catch the wrong suit when he drawed one card. so I reckoned he were likely to get a pretty good high flush on Appelby's deal. Sure enough he did. It was a jackpot and it had been sweetened two or three times, no freely good dealing having been did till it came Appelby's deal. Dodson sat on his fdenne in the word have raised it, right, so he had most the last say, and when he saw an ace, king, jack flush in his hand, pat, he opened it for the size of the pot, all the others but Appelby having a brash play, seeing the luck he were in, but he did it. Winterbottom passed and

Carson, was a particular slick dealer. How he come to give Sanger the hand he did Appleby said was sure a disposition of Providence, and come from his not taking

cock-eyed man calling hisself

he never won nary a pot after that.

he had in the world, that very time.

particular notice of the small cards.

Anyhow, it appeared like Sanger must have had a hunch, for while this cock-eyed man were dealing an before he'd looked at his cards, he fingered his chips kind of anxiously, and finding he had mighty little in front of him, he said kind of sudden, 'I declare three hundred in,' and at the same

'Of course that were regular, and no-

body said nothing him not having looked at his cards. If I were a jackpot an' Sanger, having first say, squeezed the cards down close and careful, and finding no openers, he passed. He did netice, though, that he had four small glubs. 'The next man passed, and the cock eyed man's pal, that sat next, opened it

for the size of the pot. Basset were next and he come in on three acres. He said afterward that he would have raised it. fidence in them aces and didn't want to frighten anybody out. Next come Appleby and he passed. The cock eyed man in immense figures to Room 13.'

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The most talked about people in the world-neighbors.

crowded. A puff of smoke came up from somewhere about the wheels at the forward end, and three women in the second seat leasped in horror to their feet. A man

'Can't you see your car is on fire?' A girl with a big buncle in the second seat tried to fling herself off the car against the stone wall. The conductor began calling :

'Keep your seats! Don't be alarmed! You can't get out until you get to Thirty-fourth

Then a lady in the front seat turned and put her hand on that of the girl with the bundle, who was quivering and trembling in every nerve and muscle. 'We are safe! The conductor would not take us on it there was anything else to do,' she said in a clear, gentle voice of authority, smilling into the girl's dazed

eyes. 'We are sate!' The girl calmed down like a baby at it. mether's touch ; the other passengers harkened to the conductor's command to sit down, and obeyed like chilnren. When the car got out of the tunnel and was vacated, the lady disappeared in the direction of Fifth Avenue. She had undoubtly quelled a panic and saved life. But the gown dosen't fit, insisted the

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