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WAS THERE A MISTAKE

There has been a firiry over an I. C. R.are noted for their long bills, the plumbing fraterni'y.
Fighteen Eighteen montha ago Mene oo of Amberat got the contrac under tory regime for the New I. C. R
atation at Moncton and they let out th plumbing to a Moncton ometbing like $\$ 6,500$. change in the arrangement and the firm invited furiher tenders. As uzual in political to contractors to mas not a general invitation favored only were invited. Mesarr. J. H. city were among thosse who received the verbal or written hint. The latter firm re
ceived both a verbal and a writen invite ceived both a verbal and a written invita
tipn to tend in a tender, the invite bein acoompanied by the intimation that he and
Mr. Doody were the only firms favored in Mr.
this city.
Mr.
Cas
Mr. Campbell replied and was expect-
ing plans and specifications daily. Bai ing plane and speciicications daily. B
the letter that he longed tor never came and the time required tor tendering passed
by without recerving thess necessary docn mants. Then he made enquiries and found railway depariment at Moncton had gone to his brother plumber, Thos. Campbell and the latter had sent in a tender. was a strange mistase to make, there is greater mystery. The plumbing specif-
fiations had not been altered greatly from last. year, and while the loweent tender tha had beer $\$ 6,000$ or $\$$. 000 Mr. Doody mic
 no one tendered under that figure is like the Heasthen Chinese, peculiar an trequently they are tenders in name only the thing being really arranged befora puting in fancy fisures with the expecte , their turn and a fancy profit next time
Onisccoun
leiter, and the fore-taling of bell by his nameenke Thomas, it is sidid that Mr. Doody has otopped work and the matter may be reopened, though Mr.
Doody atates that be has not thrown up Blair, it is said, has the matter in hand to Blair, it is ed and to decide how the difficulty may bo amicably settled

4 big bill of costs.
atrators Hold Many Meetings but
will be well paid.
After mature deliberation the arbitratora
 tion of the itreet railway compay
ertr. Mr. Geo. Mcavity ocupied d the position of madiator between Mr. Lock
hart, the city's appointee, and Hon. L. J. Tweedie, the railmay ccmpany's appointee,
'and it is reported that he sucoeeded in pulling down the formerss figure somewhat
but could not pull up the dead low water figure of Mr . Tweedie, which was muny thouaando beneath Mr. Lookhart's valun-
tion. The result was Mr. Tweedie did not sign the assessment. The figures of the
sasessment bave appeared in the daily paperc, buta a comparioon of the taxes that hy the arbitrotors has not appeared. by the arbitrators has not appeared
In 1895, before they bought in the gas company, they wele assesesed $\$ 4,097$, over 1000 less. In 1896 the city
anseasment was $\$ 9,022.80$. Tne arbitrators assesesment is $\$ 8.009 .18$ again over
$\$ 1000$ less. The city assesment for 1897 is 89,782 which the arbitrators had nothing
The arbitratore held about two dezen morning and atternoon sescioss, and they
pand themelves 8950 ench or about $\$ 15$ a neesion which is averagapapas as these thing go. The total costo are ovire $\$ 1400$, the

probsbly have a bill of about $\$ 300$ so that
a thousand dollar bill will probsbly pay a thoousand dollar bill

 A dozen or more citizeno and press ro-
presentatives received a cordial iavitation presentatives received d ocraial
from Mr. A. W. Myers Wedneaday evening to join him at supper at Lang's res-
taurant. Everybody responded and for two or three houra enjoyed a aplendid repast and listened 'to the kindly remarko the eseveral toasta.
Mr. Myers has been in St. John for Mre time and he hopes to become a permanent resident. He has met a good
many citizens who have from time to time extended a oordial welcome to him and as some alight apprecistion of this tact the happy ides of a socingl gathering about When the supper was served the portig ofn the thble with Alderman MoGoldrick nd Mr Oscar Silverstein upou his right
nd Mr . D. W. MoCormick, proprietor of nd Mr. D. W. MoCormick, proprietor of
the Victoria hotel, and Ex-alderman Edthe vicoris Luoten, aid left. The leisurely
ward Ssars upon his
discussion of the viands that followed did notioe to the excelilent cookery and the vared menu. Then when toast making wan
the order of the evening that to the host came duly in order and was responded to happily and appropriately by Mr. Myers,
ho took the opportunity to thank all his ho took the opportunity to thank all his
friend for the kind way they bad made nuch langhter he attemp.ed to disor. be th many and varied forms of tax stion an auc-
 he lound no fault with that, as, wherever he oxpected to at all times. He made some
ourteous remarks about civic trantmen courteous remarks about civic trastmen
which finally brought Alderman McGold which finally brought Alderman MoGold to as good a opeech as that gentleman eve
eliverod. Ho culked of many thiogs an in a happy fachion đésoribed bis entre int civic life and the trialo and tribulations that bad pursued him dariug that carreer. In said of him though more than fourteen yeara at the board, that he had ever made a cent from a civic contract or derived any per came in for kindly notice and in this connection he prid a compliment to that good anwpaper man and hoopitabie fellow, Joh
Boden, now located in New York: The alderman condudued by proposing the
health of the press whish was res
onded to by the representatives Se Sun, Telegraph, Globe and Progrrs present. Then come the mercantile an behall of Mr. McCormick of the Victoris hotel as well as speeches from Mesars Edmard Sears, Oscar Silverstein, William
Clark, J. F. Watoon, E. C. March, M. A. Clark, J. F. Watton, E. C. March, M. A
Harding and P. W. Lantalum, the latter entleman varying the proceedings wit nye and $G$ od $S$ Save the Queen followed and the pariy dispersed.
A plenssint ees ure of the evening was the
presentation to Alderman McGoldrick of gold locket, suitably engraved for his watch
bain. The donor, Mr. Myerr, in makin The presentation said that it was but a ms man who did so much to make it pleassant or every vinitor who came to this city and
met him. This remark met with a heart response from all prosent who knew ho literally true it was. The evening was one ment. Better singers could not have been had, the speeches more good, the cigars
excellent and the best of good fellowship prevailed.

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The head and front of the pilots' clamo
against the commisson is Pilot Trainer, the secetary of heede' Point. He has a steady a hand in steering his mates throug the mazse of an agitation as a ship throug the logs of Fundy, at he sessions of tb investigation ${ }^{\text {od }}$ by Mr. Skinner, counsel for the com missioners, and others on his mental and oratorical altainmenta. Mr. Trainor was
not tackward in giving his opinions. It it evidently war to the bitter end againat
the commiarioners with hm. He oharged that the three chip chandlers on the comm-
miction, Meserry. Troops. McLsuchlan and

Knox wanted to engineer grist to their
mile by orderiog more equipment for the pilot bosts, whyihy the court or the public will agree meth him in this is a question
They do not convider that the man men heey do not consider thmp. betubde apterenoo
 Layjog the Corner 8 one of the
Now Fire station.
aircles was the laving the corner 8 :one he new station houre in the northe end who bas been chiefly instrumental in pro moting the erection of of the nem build ing was the chairman of the anfoty board, Alderman McGoldrick. and he
took the ieading part in the ceremony of Saturdas. With hio associaterson the
satety board he welcomed many invited guests and opened the proceedirgs by in
troducing the mavor to the citizens. The


ALEERMAN HoOOLDRI_K, fficial record. Readiog an official record
monotonous affar espeinlly the reps. is a monotonous affire especillly the repg--
tition of the word "Esquire." Mayor Robertoon can proncuace that particular
ord to the "Queen's tuste" and whatever ortion of the document his hearers missed wey could not tail to be improsed every
me with the word "Esquire." Then the ne with the word "suquire." Then the corner stone was "oling near had a poor
mason who was stand dnown
dea the mayorid knowldge on the subidea ot the mayor'd knowldge on the sub-
pet for making such an asertion, when ject for making euch an assertion, when
there were small sticks under each corner of the stone. Architect Dana
heard his oritioism and winked in a very ignifoant manner. It wrs hard to tell what he meant by that droll exprasion of al master mason understood ench other. The band played God Save the Queen, and winh bate off and tremendous voiess
the people. thundered forth the nthem. Some said Aldermau Mc Arthur's voice could be heard above Alderm an Mc-
coldrick't but as both live in the North End has people are better acquainted with their voices and so deteoted them. There wera
cheers for the Q Q eeen, tor the mayor, for McGoldrick, for the firemon and for thy
architect. Then Chiet Kerr marballed his and
men and they marohed a may and tha citi-
zans tollowed.
T. JOHN'S SHARE IN FHE WORE

St. John will be bble to cungratulate aif upon having done its ahare for
ncient town of Windsor. When all the ontributions are in and totalled up it wil e found to amount to nearly $\$ 5000$ and The bast of it is that it is all in voluntary
contributions. Corporations are suid to
俍 contributions. Corporations are sxid to
have no consoience avd therefore a civic grant would have had no sentimental signicance. Bosides this three or four carloads goods were sent there and several lavies ent over to assist in the rolief work. Some from the atories that come from there it it vident that they were. Poverty Point, he chief poor distriet of Windsor, locasted
bout thy cotton mill, wis not burrat out so about thy ootion mill, wis not burrat out so some of the people from the outlying diae
trictu kindly acted at the subetitutes of the dwellers there in appealing for belp. Considerable systemstic watch'ulnens ma To the undenerviog and impostors and it ant on anlamity met mith little sncoosest in thit

DIXIE WAS IN THE SWIM.


 Some of the mott interationg epinodes comnection with the ine the beverner nade by their excollencies the Goveroo
General, and the Countess of Aberdeen have not yet been officially noted, or appeared in print; and it is quite ate to as sve been made acquainted with them. ne of the moot tbrilling of these little cidents occurred during the very enthusatic reception which was given to their herot who vied with each other in honoring the reprosentatives of their sovereign, and giving them a right royal welcoms. A.
monget those who were foremost in showing gheir logalty L was a lady bearing the
epphonious titie of "Uixie" Noiles, who, bile very?'popular in the especial circle of Which she is an acknowle fged ornament,
is not exactly on terms of intimacy with the is not exactiy on terms of inimacy wirs soc-
most exclusive members of Amhert sty. She is quite a celebrated character
however, and probably quite as well know ia her own way, as if the was a belle of the upper ten.
No one en:le "Dixie" had a periect right to take gen in "Disio" hat a perriect right to take
an interest Lin the !distinguibed visitore and even avail herself of the opportuxity to ose them, if she felt so disposed; but it is
the whole-hearted end very conspicuous manner in which she evinced her approval of the Vice Regal party, and the totally
ualooked for method ahe adopted of taking them publicly;"under her protection, and
generally countenancing the demonotrations in their honort, which brought the erratic "Dixie" into unusual prominence, an
caused an felectriçdisturbance of the at mosphere during the ceremonies, patent to
all but the guests of honor them-
aslves. Nadame Noiles ie ugully accompanied on oscations of state, and
during, ber:more formal receptions, by her invalid mother who resides with her, flling
the double poition of cempanion, and the double poition of cumpanion, an the eventrul day of the Governor G 3neral' visit tha thir "Dixie" securad a baroncho drawn by a pair of spirited hortas, and
driven by a coscoman out of livery. riven by a coseman out of livery. Th garments and with her white haired mothe on the seat by her side, Msdame Noilan made a most attractive picture when oh
sallied forth to welcome their Excell snoies Her carriage was foremost amonget the the Vice R agal party, and wien the pro cession formad to escorit them to their des. quielly into line taking up a position die est quietty into line taking up a posit:on dires. the prominent position occupied by the two
ladies, and naturacaly concluding that they mere very dis inguished peoplo, Lord Abst-
dean favorad the occupants of the carrias with a particularly gracious bon, is pase ing, and the Countess followed suit, re coiving in return a gracoful salastion. a
companied by a charming emile, from then companied by a chs.
younger of the tro.
Thus the procession thrended its way
through thg strests of Amherst, and if the poople passed en route stard rather more
than usual, sad showed an uneemit than unual, and showed an unseemly in-
clination to giggle occasionally, their conclination to giggle occasionally, their con-
duct exaited lifte comment, bing probsbly ascribed ts natural curiosity, coupled witha slightly hyderieal tendenoy canased
by thy excitement of aeaing the by th9 excitement of seiing the
representatives tor the firot time.
As the procession made a sort of tri
amphal march through the buyy little town of Amberst there mere only two pyople
taking part in $i$ i, outaide of the Vieg Rigal party, who ware completely at ease, and
those two were "Dixie and her mother. The tormer was wreathed in smiles enjoying herself as she had never done betore and it is unlikely she will ever do aggin,
while the latter appeanred sitolidy indiffer ent to her surroundinge and quite unioonscious that anything unusual wes taking
place. As for the Mayor, the town counplace. As for the Mayor, the town coun-
cil, the set ool truatees and the other prominent people occupping adjucent carringer
their trame of mind cant be more readily imgined than deseribed! The playtul
"Dixio" had them completely ats diandran-
"ige, and there tage, and there was no way of extriosting
themsolves from their uncomfortable poti-
tion. It would hardly have done to creato
 to uuppose that the monld have declined doing angthing of the ort; while to th tempt to tura ber out of the proceasien woild have been equally out of the question. So there mas. nothing for it but to
make the beat of very unpleanat titue tion, and book us pleasant apl pooizile onat the not notica anytiong unusanal. Fortune tavored the brave boverere, and nothing of an alarming nature occurrad,
out the good ditizenas of Amherto are atill oceppitid in rondering bon it thll happened,

 the trat place. and enabled ber to

## HETAS 1 GOOD BUBJEOT.

 In thit city and among ledding citizens nd men prominant in many
are found occationally
not a foum who
 in alighto of hand tricker that are mot umz. Sy and myytifying. Soms thint they aro ood atory is told of the clevernees of a ocal amsiaur hyppotizar, inin cane be deall vith vithin the past ten dagy. This amsmapping and gaticulutionong generally, that
 The hyppotitt pratices his art on cer. contly. Ho dropped into a well knom tabl on Prineese street, Foeling kindly
 sn stranger. Thie converation soon duceed to try his okill uppn the tranoger, ho, alter sone thougat, grreed to um-
 in front of hin subject and began to ase
al the regulation passes and mesmeric ovements. Soon the hypnotist was master of the aitantion the aubject had yielded, be was under control, of the operator. He allowed every movement of the operator
through the stable. The hypnotiat wae riumphant ; no one seemed to have further coubt of his skill. The subject still followd him about, although astempts were made ond Ihe subject. Applied olectricty was uesed.
It came in thy ohape of a telephone meesge to the hypnotist that a friend we aiting for him on Prince William Street. he hypnotist said he must go and moved cowards the door, the subject followed him
and then renewed efforts to broak the pell were made. Tae operator began to

HIS OOWARDLY ACTION poLiomian bing in persune $A$ Blow whal Folled the Pritaner to it
 Bea Been Phircoien mo mo writit.
Moncorov, Ocr. 25 :-The loceil paper Mowcrox, Ocr. 25 :-The loonl papers
oontain \& groenty abridged and expurgated account of rather sensational arreot made near $\quad$ he I. C. R. station last
week by officer O'Rourke ; which arrest come of those who witnesesed it describe ae an outrage.
The leading
The leading actor in the drama was not of any kind, but just a young fellow known as Robert Bowers, who was over-loniled with that peculiar brand of Scott Act Whiakey for which our city is justly noted,
and who created a disturbance at and who created a dieturbance at the
station by breaking a window in the Western Union Telegraph office and
 R. policeman, O'Rourke endeavour
ed to arrest the young man who was big and atrong and proved
even the Daily Times admits far too much for him, though that O'Rourke handled his man with extreme roughness but not it hastens to add "more than was seceesary)"
Escaping from the policeman, Bowers left the atation, and was proceecing peacestly enough, when O'Rourke who had followed, accosted him again, crezed with drink Bowers again showed fight kicking wildly
at O'Rourke, who struck bim fieroely across the face several times with his cane inflieting severe wounds. At the same moment "a byytander"-the local papers omit to state that the byotander was also a son of O'Rourke-struck the drunken man a ter-
rific blow on the back of the hend. prisoner fell to the ground as if he had been killed atriking on his face and cutting a terrible gash in his left cheek, from which the blood poured in a very ghastly manntr. A crowd gathered and it was supposed at
firat that Bower's neck was broken as he gave no aign of contciousness, but an exiam instion ohowed that he was merely stunned;
and affer allowing him to remsin in the and after allowing him to remsin in the biting air, at the imminent riok of inflam ounde, until a conveyavce wns obtained be was finally taken to the lockup ond the wounde dressed.
It in atated on reliable authority that the flicted so which felled the pritoner, and in-
found wos struck the handcoffts had been placed on bis write rendering bim incapable of doing harm, and it was his insbility to protect bimself
in talling which caused bis face to be so in talling which caused bie face to be so
terrible cut. It io of course necessary to arreat people who are makking a disturbanc and prevent them from doing mischief, but it thould be borne in mind that a drunken man, even when he is termed "fighting drunk," is neither a criminal nor a wild
animal, neither is he reeponsible for his actions and for a policeman to adopt tha tactics recorted to by the keepers in a menagerie where asvage beasto have to be subdued by brute force, is scarcely con.
siatent with the traditions of civilization When the members of the force are not competent to arrest prisoners single handed they are juatified in calling for asaistance, but not in going "bystanderr"" carte
blanche to beat a drunken man into in blanche to
semsibility.
Alreandy one member of our uopleasenntly famous police force has had a county court
writ eerved on him for unnecesary nesault during arrest, damages to the amount of two hundred dollars being claimed by the description would soon be plentiful it notbing is done to restrain the Moneton policeman Irom regarding any unfortunate whom an unkind tate delivers into their
hands, as something to be throshed and cudgelled into submiocion to theic authority, a creature utterly deprived of the
rights of citizenship, and for ment no ons is to be held responaible. Bowers was unable to appear when
case was called Thursday morning, being seriously ill with pneumonia, very probably the result of the rough uage and exposure the day he was arreated. Tour Hatr Coald Support 500 Peoplo. ciase to know that the hairs of our heade are numbered. Ctritain acientifio men havi laboriousiys calsulsted the number or ent colors, and by estimating the tota
area covered bave arrived at aggregate

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hin fiftieth jear sa a Son of Temperance, being a obarter member of Gurney Divein


OHAS. A. FVERIT P argon zed in 1847 He bas been prominent in all the various efforts of the body, and as been one ot the pillars of the order. He bas served in all the offices of the Grand The National Division, the chiet of all the fraters in the world. He is the only one livMr. Everitt has organization of the Grand Divisiou half a century ago. asirman of aseecors ; in legiolative halls as member of the Dominion parlisment, and in axhibitton effort as president, secretary, and manager of the Exhibition Association. numbers, which may be taken as fairly 143,000 bairs. Dark hair is coarser and y totals 105,000 , while those who atast a moll of rod must be oontent with a
total of 29200 . It is entimated that the sairs on a "ftair heed" would su
weight of 500 people.

A tire has been placed upon the mar or which it is claimed that it will not alip vet car rails, asphalt, concrete, plank an macendam road. The makers even guarantee that it will nts slip when ridden on
ice. In addition comes the claim that it can be ridden with much easee on rougb ronde, and that the teeth, or projections. which appear on the thread of the fire, ed that the tire is very tast over smootb surfaces, it teives an sir pyase bever emoent the
surface and the tire and obviater enction; that it io 90 per cent. puncture proot. on
account of havig hubber teeth that it
throws but litte mud , lindency to relesse the mud when the tire
teaves the On a Tadem to the Klondike. Two well known fegelists of Brookly have startad on a tandem tor the gold
fields of the Klondike. Toos intend to wheel to Seattle, from which point they will go as iar ase possible by steamer. The last part of their journey they hope to be able to a mke on their truaty tandem, which
has been conotructed with $a$ view to mak. ing it serviceable on ice and senow. The
venturesome wbeelmen are A. M. Frank-
.
 ing bby, an old-time racingman. The lat-
ter has competed ia veveral of the tamen handicaps over the Irving ton- Niellourn
course, and has won a number ot prizza 4 Pecullar Cantum.
The Rev. W. Bingley, in bis 'CCustoms
of the Welb,', s'ates that tormerly of the Welbb,' s'ates that formerly it was
usual in som 3 parts of North Wales whenever the name of tha devil occurred,
wher or the congregation to sit upon the floor,
and when the name of Judss was mention. ed to express btir abhorrence of hum by
:riking their breats.-South
Daily sriking theii
Daily News.

## Origta of "rip."

Here is an interesting bit of philology;
It concernns the origio of the word "tip
and the tnd throws a lithe light on the origin
be cuitom. In old Englioh
taverns a ceptacle tor umall coing was placaed a reo-
epicuously, and over it was writen, "To




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 The ovent par erooelleneo in the local
 the central figuro. Mrs. Harrioon has
phenomenal thailities of voice and as a vocaliat, has many warm admirers who
never waver in their allegiance to her tat
 minh $I$ regrot, becanue it annot be more
 other building in the eity; and thereforöre it
 yan haerd at ber beti on Thuncidy - Thath taken tor granted.
 innamech ne it mat the means of introdicaing to st. Joan muxic loverra a young had
violiniat-Miias Corine Daval Allen. The next in order of apecinl muxica evente, will be the prodacioiz by the in the Opera Houne on November 10 anticipated mith mach plesuare and the work of the company equale that of The Mivado" (by a mijority of the amme
 fedi; of courro if it is better than the
"Mikedo all the more pleasant for the patrons. Mr. Ford and the members of
 that there is littlo doubt the lexpectation nd hopes of all will be realized. unusual in $\AA$ muical sense because of the
 theirion frut pubbic have mapeade and are to make Interest in the approaching Amateur opere Concerts is not by ngy means leasened in vill be beard in oolo parta and for the frre time in public. Much curriosity is aroused Tonese and Unaertoone Three conererts will be given in Munic dore Thomas, and his Chucago orchestra. Nooricact. Sousad, Band is plyying at the Food Fair
Boston, this week. The Fair closes tonight. Mises Alice Mclaughana, the flute aoloiost of moom mention was reeently made in thio department, has reenilly been engyed
to appear in ooncerto in the State of Obio. The Chicago Marine Band on ar reent


 series in Tremont Temple last Monday evening.
$\underset{\text { A prizo of Fitty dollar, for the best }}{\text { march by }}$ march by an American Componer, is ofer. plationg a return to Americict tor tono purpoles of giving a eries of oong recitule dur-
ing the vinter. The story is agsin revived that Sir

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 apperrin the manic hall Boston, torata, weel
 wrodened in the Politeama thratrea, Bol.
pol ogna, made a dititinot hit
A London Eng., rumor ays that Lady
Helle (tormerly
Mnee. Noras Nerids will come to Americas in February next nd will give 30
Mme. Emmo Nevade in engrged to to
appear in Toatro Moderra, Madrid. She appear in Teatro Moderno. Madrid. She
mill sing in "La Navaraioe." Among will ing in "La Navarriese" Among jet been haord there.
Verdi ii naid to bo as fond of animale
Wagerer mac. Whenever Verdi
malke bout his otatat he is allumgo accompaniod
 ression iine be mas evora in in in 1874 . The ner opera "Diarmid" by Hamieb
Hictuna and the Marruuia of Lorme well reocived when prodcuced in Enaliand a
for days ago. The here Dirmid has een midedi invinherbbele exept on the ooles he Norree godedes Froye by whose Lo or be beomenesuperaturally tutrative receful.
Andrat's comic opereteta "LL Ponppee ented in Nem York last week The pre of the principal reanonse for this. The operatty has been runniog in London for The progre The prograume tor the opera Comique,
Parib. bsides Masenenets
"SSphol contain several new works. Fanny Johnoon the beantitiul moman, who aung in "Little Criatopher") in the
United S:ates" has been developiog a voice
 poets to make her debat in Opera nex pring in London.

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The return engagement of the Bennett penced to good buanineos hat Mone Monday green ing and closes tonight vith that laygghabbl pay "MoKeonns's Filitation."
Gua Perley, the comedian who was here Nome few seasons ago with Verrona Jarr. Thanhattan" company.
Fany Davanports nem play about the prores to it it prodaction met with instant tuc. Ceos. It it entililed "A Soldier of France. tree. Mise Davenport plays the rite of
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"Smeet Lavender" is the play on at the Cate s gaurre theatre, Booton thic week. ocerred on last Monday evening. Thero Madame Modieakk is sidid to be about W.R. Bonney who playe Nero in "The Sign of the Crosen is O Chicagoan by birth.
He has pluyed in England so much he en has pilyed in England so muach ho ber of the company. E. H. Solern revived "Lord Chame Monday ovening. He, will aloo revive Boarbobm Tree will roopen Her Majeatsys Potrucobion" and "The silver Ker" The house has been clowed dorn for some time. Thoms E. Shen mill begin an ongggo w. $\mathbf{H}$. W. H. Ly tol, who in pot by any means

BABY BLEMSHES Prymitictian bixit in charge of the Boston prodation of
"Gayet $M$ Manhatun" at the Grand opera hoone in that city thir week. ELita Proctor Ois has, severed her con. and gone to Donsuriller Stook Company
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and pletr her tormer roll in "The Crust of Soc-
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ordinary man but to place before us a Jorry Storm in the midst of his passione 2nd impulies requires te mine consider that
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The book gives a splendid exposition of one of ths iruits of the last dccade, the astitutional churches, exsmples or the ho poor and benighted and putting to shame the pold ariato cracy of some of the
ortiodox churches. ln his other works the author merely developed his abilities for this, his materpiece.

LONGEVITY.
The death of Wa. Sowers occurred re contly near Salibbury at the age of 105 ties to the last and was s good represen'a There are several centenarians in this pro vince; one is James Ross of S.. Martins
who is 108 years old and another is an old Who is 108 years oid and old. Another is Mrs. Blizzard of the
Washedemoak who is 10 . A tourth is Thos. Leonard, of Canasa river, Queen
cranty, who is 103 . He lives with his son coanty, who is 103 . He lives with his son
JoHin Leosard and is remarkably well preeerved and active. It is interesting to
note that it he lives 2 years, 2 months and 2 days longer he will have lived in three centuries, the $18 \mathrm{th}, 19 \mathrm{ib}$, and 20 th .
It is an interesting fact that some ago five generations lived in the sume 14 years ot og. They were in rotation,
Mra. HARDING, mother of Mr. John Harding late superintendent of marine the latter's dsughter Mra. Crute, Mrs. the latter's daughter Mre. Chute, Mrs. and Miss Livy IRvine, the greant grest
granddaughter of Mra. Harding. granddaughter of Mra. Harding.
Kentrille is trying its level best to make
a senation out of the suicide of the man a senation out of the suicide of the man
Buckurz. "A foeling of gloom settld
and decided thast a apot of blood on the handle


Now that the veriscope pictures of the Cexhibited here, the moral aupecte of the
euestion are exciting some comment, and question are exciting some comment, and itness the reproduction as to attend th original. Extromists will sasy that it it, bo
The moderate man will admit that the elment of brutality is oftened and diminish ed when the conflict of gints is seen in the
shadow, rather than the substance. And hen while the worse elements are removed sique, remains to interest the spectators.
. Certein it is thst many good men who cerainly would not atterd a prize fight have tended this, and been highly pleased with ahe show. Horever ihere is a favorable
appect in that repetition, if prizz fights are
unnecessary when such world's events are caught in the enduring photographic film to them. Then again reprodictions of the Sp pinish bul Gights shown by the Bennett Moulton company and many other extibitors of the
moving pictures ara immoral and yet there moving pictures ara immoral and yet the
has been no protett against these. The verisecps pictures of the C Fitzsimmons fight were to have been shown in Truro and were so sdivertised but there as opposition; a petition was addr essed to Nion would corrupt the morals of the young men and would be an open violation of the law. It was signed by clergymen and a few others and on th9 strength of it Major Tarner refused permiussion to extibit
the pictures in the Colchester shire.
Whethor the show is a violation of the Whether the show is a violation of
Wherser in the law is an open queetion. The petitioners
based their claim on section 177 of chapter based their claim on section 177 of chapter
27 of the criminal code which makes it an indictable offense to expose to public view any obscene photograph or other object leading to corrapt mrale. Probably one
out of a bundred would place the show in his category.

A New York expert to take charge of
our large plant. Car expensee will be
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of Fandy on a day other than the regular of Fandy on a day other than the regulas
siliiog date of the Prinee Rupert, than e apecial excoursion to Digby io sdvertived; and ao the rate was an enpecially low one
and the dyy idmirable and clers, more then and the dey idmirable and clear,,more than the uanal number patronized the atternoon's
trip. Hardly aniyone need to be told abont trip. Hardly aniyone need to be told about
the Prince Rupert. Sie is a aplendid boat at all times and the paseenger who is not at hest silor appreciettes her good qualli-
thies in the rougheat weather ; but if the bay
tion ties in the roughest weether; butit the bay
is as serene as it was Tuesdey anyone can is as serene as it was Tuesday anyone can tion of the stom ach.
The manager was
astateroom and some triends and was in vinib'e the most of the time. The D. A.
R. is becoming better known and popu'ar in St. John and the general mans. ger of such a corporation ahould have a
wider accquaintance with the citizens. But no doubt that will all come in time. Hali
fax knows him well, fax kno
too.
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Mr. Hewat, the marine superintenden
mas there and made things plensant for many of those on board. He is young ma thingo anid of him are correct, young men -in appenrance-can overlook extensiv The apartmento very astiotactorily. The tide was out at Dighy, and when the
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roof of a house-but what mattered it save Io a fow ladies who bad reglectod to exer od breasth as well was strengeqth when they
ond ed breath as weil as strangth when they
were enafly placed on the wharf.
Hall an hourie ramble about travel dee Hall an hour's ramble about travel deover and the tourists gone-and the bost'e
whittle recalled the wanderern, all save two Whinotie recalled the wanderert, alil save two,
Who keenly inspectiog the fishing priviloges Home." At any rate they had a good and substantial supper at the Dafferin, which their fellow excursionits envied them.
The beat boat, the finett day and the nicest trip may be marred by a poor menu and a
cold meal. A'tontive and anxious waiters cannot control what is somebody else ${ }^{\circ}$
fault, and but for this the trip would have fanit, and but for this the trip.
DEBEOBATINGTHESABBATH. The Miltary People of Bausfax cona do it and
go Varebaked. HhuFAx, Oct. 28.-Lite is fall of in-
ongraitises and contradictions. In Halitax would appear that the administration o he law is aloo a matter of the mhim or
tancy. That such maut te the case the eem to indicate. They trucked 1 wod would ed all day long between the Wellington
Barrackg and the transport oteamer Avoce Barracks and the transport oteamer Avoca,
despite the fact that she was not to asil bedespite the fact that she was not to esil be-
fore Tuesday or Wednesday, whereas men engaged in coaling a steamor tha! had to leave. port on short notice owing to an ac
cident to a sister ship, were arrested and fined for violation of the Sabbath day ordinance. There mas some good excuse
for the latter but none for the condact of Ior litatry. The military received $n \mathrm{n}$ punish-
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but they did not escespa a nemesis was but they did not escips; a ${ }^{\text {a }}$ nemesis was
atter them, and when thas steamer was leaving the dockyark tor sea they met with
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er. The trooper had moved out into the er. The trooper bad moved out into the
stream quita forgetting, apparently, that stream quite forgetting, apparently, that a
long stern line trailed behind her, and When she backed her propellor became
fouled, so that the steamer became unmanageable. She dritted and struck the
plant steamir Olivet:e, smashing rail and plant steamer Olivet:e, smashing rail and
boat, and then almost collided also with the fiagabip Ranown. This accident may the trooper's departure till Wednesday, but the delay occured all the same, - something remarkable after Sunday's desecra.
tion. tion.

## Hallax ciereymon Diant Sundes Tcip to Wiadeor.

Halifax, Oct. 29.-It is seldom indeed that the Evangelical Alliance io popular Todey that body has the ditintinction on at least a temporary popularity. And strange enough that popalarity is caused
by the alliarce's astempt-succeasful as it
ended-to prevent a Sunday excurrion.
It was the character of the excorrion that
proved so distastefal to the people of Ha .
ifaxx. Under the guise of raising a
iftax. Under the guive of raicing a reliet
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or thee interpising men in thin oity, not
or three interpriaing men in this city, not
generally prominent in philenthropic work,
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Appart from the general question
Sabbath observance theretore, the people perhapt drinking crowd The ovg a ical alliance and the clergyman of ever denomination were instrumental in knook ing the enterprise on the head, and henc prove, is real today.
AND THETBAND DIDNTT PLAT.
to old Cuatom Doparted From Be
Halifax, Oct. 27,-It is customary
cocanions of the aitrival of a relieving re ment at this garrison for the band of the eparting regiment to play to barraciss theme reebly y arrived battalion to play the ou
going ooldiers to the olip. This rule w epprrted from on the occasion of the a marched ashore without manic and the Berks went to the dockyard without eve
afio and drum band at their head. Why Was this P It may have been owing to un coidable circummstances, but the atory han ous doparture from uese and wont thes that there is a bad foeling between 'the corpo, that the regiments collectively are on bad arms. The band ot a battalion is under the eregiment, so that it there werer any
triction of the kind referred to it would an easy matter to keep the munciciasis al ber duty than plag.
sliked regiment.
Spenking of the
Spenking of the band brings to recollec
ton the little epioiode of Colonel Collinge refuasal to allow the Berks band to go to St John, after he had engoged to permit their
reesence there. He cancellod his permis sion as - puniik hment to the band for some Colonel in this cuee, however, and he had to pay over to the St. John people $\$ 200$
or $\$ 300$. It is quite. unlikely the \$30. Of quite uniikely the money reas ounable is it to to supposese that he took it from the fund earred by the band during the Nova Scotie exbibition, when the
money paid to it amounted to over $\$ 500$. Dossible to find more popplar command ing. cfficers than he whais supreme in the regiment.
The 66th
hemselves solid with the Berize by maing to the dockyard and playing off the com-
panies of the Berks as they resched the place of embarkation.
the defioit fa btartiling. He Halltax Exhibition Showas Another stide
of the Pioture. Halifax. Oct. 29, - What shall we say
of the Nova Scotia provincial exhibition ? Everybody calls it a groat success, and yesterday anye that in the west they were tolling about its wonders. It was a fine best ever seen and too good for the ability of the province to keep up the pace
See the other ide of tion
ficit of $\$ 6,121$ in running it, not to apeak of a carital expenditure on grounds and
buildings of no less than, 93
298 bu ldings of no less than, 93,298. The
attendance was something like 57,000 , with 19,000 paid admissions to the grand atand, neat in the wo paid the extra quarter tor a people ohould have plid tor adinio more ot the grounde and the grand stand in or It toike ends meet financially. It took $\$ 27,067$ to run the exhibition,
and the receipts were $\$ 20,946$. Was there extravagance in expenditure P Doubtless
there was in $m$ any departmenta. That mission took the precaution to exelude the press from the meeting at which the ac counts were discuused. This was a most make a good gho Co make a good atowing hefore the people.
Tue idea of secrecy causes the imprestion hatt there is something diggra seful to conceal and bad as the reality may be tho With an ininital expsnditure of ove
$\$ 93,000$ the ahow must continue then in
the face of a deficit of 86000 on the first eears operations. With the lesesons that have
been learned this peason there is room for
ope that the exhibition can be made at fict too.
$\qquad$ The one and leadiog ides of the travelng publicia, when traveling to travel a peculiarities of the buasiness alo one of the ng journeys mut be accomplisbed during anat portion of the day which is of leano e tho him, uence the necessity arose to ilroads earrly realized the imposing. The
 of find that expresses leaving during the Or the buniness min, and for that matter he general travelor to cover vact territories
ind arrive at his destinaticn at a beanonible hour in the morning. So far has this idee xtended that the provinces are now withfourtean hour ride of Booton. You masy and arrive in Boston at half pant wevea at 6 ext mornang, or learing St. Johm at 9.20 the asme evening. Likewise the (rain aervice from Boston over the Boston Maine, Mrine Central and Canadian Pa -
fific Roade is in every way convenient and ac Roade is in every way convenient and raveller. The 300 a. m. train from Booton in St. Jobs at 10.10 p. m., and the pight ain leaviog the Hub at 7.00 p . m. arrives end quick connections for all princeipn
points is made, and one travelling between Masaschunettes or Maine and principal
points will find the all rail route br far the
most suitable way of travelling.

## historio game

 of Goir LoontAniqquity,
The first golf appearr to be lost in obwurity and ite earliest history entwined parentoge. Whether as a distinct game it is the iginally from Holland or whether England and Scoternd There are ancient Datch tiles picturing What might have been a prototype, and Score is reariaronded a royal decree of the 1457 condemning gole as distracting the soldiers' attention from
archery. James VI of Scotland placed a tariff on the feather balle which came from Holland, and Charles I was in the midst of Irish rebellion reached him. And this is not all of hitory. 'Klobe'
is German for club; ' 'Kulban' Gothic for ick with a thick knob, and 'Kols' is Dutch for a gome that by some is set vp as
the original of present-day golf. 'Chole,' ntill played in Northern France and a game
of undoubted antiquity on the continent, is also upheld as a possible sonrce of ancostry; while the ancient 'jen-de-mail' has
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 dinary distance-and a club somembat of a
compromise between a croquet and a polo Is oo the history of nearly all our games
lost in the shrouded years of the long ago ?
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is there to gainsy your completed work
Why, indead, should not golf be traced t
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aint fit to ent." Mras. S. . - "No it aint. Run into Mrs.
Goodsoul'g and borrow a pound, ohe always hase good butter-the highest-priced
in market. Tell her well pay her back MSias S. - "Goin' to git butter to Mres. S. -"We"ll pay her with this." Rich Uncle-T have inat made my will
y your favor, Tom. I have left all my noney to the Foreign Missionary Socien
and pecifed that tider must ongigo you
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 And a broten bearted oligh;
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 Cail to me orer the mithe.

 Horizon Hill, Ots. 1897.



 And I hive learroed to ilve alone.






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ing sentence; "All........housekeepers should use Welcome Soap. Our misising word contest at St. John and Helifax exhibitions were
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If the second person replies he is expected to submit his side of the case and select
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Bradford is 61 years of age, and had a
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the Fourteenth Light Dragoons during the Porrian campaigns, receiving the medal an officer of Mayne's Horse, in the gaint the colebrated Chief Tantis Topee, nd shared the perils and glories of many a hard-fought bsttle. He bscame a major
in 1873 , lieutenant colonel in 1879
and jabilee he was secretary in the political an ecret department of the Indian office. When, in 1890, the post of commission-
er of metropolitan police fell vacant, and was offered to Sir Edward Bradiord, who Wha ofifered to sir Edward Bradiord, who
in 1885 had been promoted from C. S. I

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an officer in Indta, Sir Edward Bradford Tis a very keen sportsoman, with a atrong
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gagad in this hazardous diversion, he frod
at a tiger, apon him, and bore him to the ground.
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moment, the intrepid hunter, with a vie
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Queen.-London $\begin{aligned} & \text { aide-de- camp to tha Queen. } \\ & \text { Telegraph. } \\ & \text { the villagee band. }\end{aligned}$. de tor Masican Critios. The editor of the Blankville Clarion was critic of a daily pasper in a large city, bua Lad turned his back on city journalism, rom choice or necessity, and was apend
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ditor, and plaged several of its choices piecis. The next iesue of the Clarian con-
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'The editor, of this paper is under obligaCornet Band for a seranaie last Thursila evening.
'Among the selections performed as nearly as we could make out, was th Grand March from Norma,' together with
a spirited vaxiation of what seemed to be
the immortal 'Portuguse Hymn.' Ther the immortal 'Portugusse Hymn.' Thera ${ }^{\circ}$ 'D Jwn Weat McGinty,' with bass drua oligato, given with remarkable freedo ranger, - with pleasing uuconventionality
had wovan Into the the ne several strain on the 'Overiure to William Tell.'
'The young man are among our foremost reppresentatives o the rising generaction, large, stronglunged
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 of gymnastic,-or somsthing-in schools
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fits them for hard work. It rendera then It its them for hard work. It renders them
trrong and evilirriant. As musiciase, it
makes them independent of each other. It makees them even independent of compos
ers. Thanks, oung gentlemen, thanks for the Berenade! May the choicest blessings
of life be yours - nnd in than name of the
pitying angels, don't come again! Short's Dyspepticure.
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make raby lips, and pant roses on the
heeks. It will lortify the digestion give quiet the nerves, strengthen the vocal or or
ans, and increase the capacity. It wil arot tend to prevenent atthe capacity. catarrh, bron
bitis, and luog troublem.

## THE VALDE OF LEGS.

Few people appreciate as they should hit many have amakened to the fact that hheol, and others think them serviceable in hirring their bodies two by two over the
olished surfica of a ball-room floor in the sleeping. But how mon they had better do not appreciate the blessing of having not realizs that, having them, they are in
Young or old, rich or poor, in good
weather or in bad, in the city or in the ountry, over rough roads or smooth, or out, they can spur up the circulation to thrk of supplying new fuel to the boiler an expand the lunge with fresh, pure air, ak to be let alons to tike root and bear brushing amay the cobwebs of di isappoiat ent, doubt and melancholy, filling their nd healthful hope. Here we have a machine that is alway
esdy for uese, chsinless, with self-lu ricatig and dust proof bearings, close trend, rees, and an anatomical saddle superior to Per in the market.隹 the tresure thyy possess in their lege The walker should step briekly, with head ig is b deeply with closed mouth. Strol
 Qaick walking is good at any time ex-
ept just after a hearty meal, but best of all in the torenoon or at bed ims. For stu
dente the vening walk is invaluable.
hard study mut be continuad late into the evening, ale? e will be much more certain
and refreshng it the mind is oleared and
soothed by a brisk turn of five or ten min-

Visitors to the new atates of the far Wees owing in the lise of agriculure, stockhey are taken by surprise.
An Easterner who was spending hi
umer vacation on the ranch of a relativ in Colorado, went out one morning to in
opect $\alpha$ large incuastor in whica the ounn
ebieks were hatching. In one corner
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out your peaches in this country ? "Did'n I I see Hosslekns going into
docoris office a little while agop"
"YYe" curr.".
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suavion that he had a big boil on the back his neck wab oo otrong upon him this
rime that it wouldntt yield to the faith
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$\Delta$ man employed at the sewage farm a quite recently, when working on his farm pieco of stick in ite old blind rat carrying puoger ratack leading ite mouth, with two then with one end
of the ticik also in their mouths. It wis on tne forty- eveventh day out and one of them, more out-spoken
than the rest, walking into Columbuses
 use of turning beck. now that were near-
ly haff way there $P$. We are afraid well
never get meck ; never get back, said the sailor. 'Yo 'Ill
loge your way before long. Not all,
said Columbut, printiag through the starn


 ter, and from there the way is easy.'
sailor departed satisfied.-Harper's

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 an Indien seven feet tall. 1t mas disooveree naer Atiotam ten days ago. There arenow detelotons of three pomerful Indien at the academy, who at one time in their
wildneas roamed over the State of Marygave them, or that their limited dkill taught them to make. Two of these otkeltotos be.
longed to individuals evidenty of gigantic ize. The vertebis and bones of the legs are nearly pas hack as of a horse, and the akulls arr of tine proportions, ample and


 The locality from which these akeletense
came is in Frederick county, near Antie-
 have bean the batle-ground of tho tribe
ot Indians, the Catambes and the Dale
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of Delasmere at the mouth of the Antiotam and in completely anuibilated. So the tradit
ion goes, but accordiog to Dr. Philip R. ion goes, but accordigg to Dr. Philip R
Uuler, President of the Marland Acad
an omy of Sciences and Provost of the Pea
body Institute, a caretal examination of
his locality has tel dences of a batte a this point, althoug numerous spearr and srrow heads have been laken irom the ool there.
It is of great intereat,
ice that the locality wag, at an earrier
date-before the coming of the white man occupied as a village site by Indiens of in height. The bones ot these were burparts of the State. The manner of burial
was like this : The fleah was cleaned from The bonep. some of which were charred
The malil bones of the face and neck were packed in the cavity of the otkull, and a
round hole about 2ib teet wide was dug in
te ground, in whict the skeleton was bured and careenlly packed witb clay. In the
grave was also plaped pottery, a toma-
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ee Indiane. No stone marked the prave
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ditor many feet. The overflows of eigboring river at this point had almo three of the se small elevations were
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much about base-ball, do you dear
Mr. Bowers (drawing himself up proud (y)-Ne P Dont Why, I am a regu-
lar crank! Don't know much about base
ball ! Bah! If d dont know, who should rounds last neasison py pry game at the Pol

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Mri Bowers -'Let me see ! Sixty games

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mint that he mas "eenentially and onlterably a peasant,", we will sasent. only with






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ntaral netaral environmant." Hera we have as
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with him as Mr. Henter . binP lo be Scotch to the backbone? ${ }^{\text {so }}$ he a oort of Tyrtens in martial and patriotic eathuiismP Can he pray? Does hie ever turn bie atention to the Chritiand' Gop Tell ua, Mr. Henley.
It this is a correot portrait of Burna, What is to become of Carlyle, and all who All their diets. We remember avery signficant remank ot Curlyle in "Heroes and
Hero Woribip." and jutt now wo are

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pposibility of dioppute that there was noth-
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and when the forces of nature are at their ett, are conscious of feeling less vigorous when we firat arise, than at any other time
during the day, and it is only atter whe fortififed our exbausted stomachs with a
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itp Of late years more and more time and
thought bave been devoted to the study of hygiene end one result has been the discovery
that early ri ing is cne of the chief cuses o
lunacy. I think the tact that insanity
 directed the attention of scientists to the
subject, and the resalt ot their iovestigations wat the conviction that in nine casasas
out ot ten it was the habitually ho lost his reason, and becaly earily riser maninc.
ous duties and unearthly her multitudintorme a sad example of the evil effects of oarly rising for I believe statiatice show that the larger proportion of the female
Ianatios confined in the differant seylume of Canada are the wivesiof farmers, whose usual hour for beginving the latuore of the
day had varied from half-patat three to tour oclook. We, who love our morning nap that the morning wan the time for honest
tolks to be in bed, anid have devoted time to proving our honesty, by the infallible rale, will rejoice grently in this latto live up to our convictions mondestrourtly than ever. For my own part I had al-
ways regarded the extraordinary tancy some people have for earrly risiing, as an
evidentan an unuaal degree of arrogance is almays supposed to be a symptom of insanity, I imagined that the conceit of a man who bragg about being up before the sun, was
but another proot of mental diseass. Hence furth 1 shall view him with a new interest
as one in whom the fatal malady is dormant as yet, but who may break out into bis career by cutting hiement, and finish else's throst, instead of blaming I shall bringing upon himeolf.
Why will people who are sane on evary
other point, peraist in depriving theme of three good hours retreshing olumber in the morning, just in order to breathe the frosk pure air of heaven on a perfectly
empty stomach, and to be able to boast empty stomach, and to be able to boast
to their sanez brethren that they sam the to thirr sanez bretiren that ise.
sun riset this, ob my friende" as Mr. Chad band would say "be a warning to ut $;$ " and
it,we would retain what brains we now poseseas, in a healithy and serviceable conPossens, in a heaithy and serviceable con-
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ential air of the Pontine marshes attor ential air
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tention of the Englioh public just at the tention of tho Englioh public just at the
present, and like a good many of the new present, and like a good many of the new
thing in that ateady and rather slow going country, it is of American origin. It is
"The Consualo" after the young Duchess of Marlborougb, but though it bears her name ohe bad nothing to do with originat-
ing it. The now dance was inventad by ing it. The now danoe was inventgd by a
Now York dancing master, and was greatij admired at the recent convention of danc ing masters beld in this city. It is one of the prettiest, and yet simplest dances inbo very popular. A numbar of fair to society giris of the metropolis are practis-
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will wear white gowne trimmed with garwill woar white gowne trimmod with gariten enen time the merry mazos of the will form a pioturesque aight.

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##  <br>  88 Pairs <br> of Misses Dongola Kid Slippers, bought as a bargain and will be sold as such (sizes If to i). Regular price $\$ 1.25$, but this lot we will sell at $\mathbf{5 0}$ cts. per pair <br> O~~no <br> WATERBURY \& RISING, KING and UNION STREETS <br>  two tepa to the right, with the right toot. <br>  

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tumes: Sometimes they are high in the tames: Sometimes they are high in the
nock; and agtin they are cut etiter round Sodioe. The lo order to in bunt pointe or org ig iarase, unally and the out ourm Loles fninbed mith narrow platin epalalette
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