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## A WELCOME TO THE BOVS

The South Africa Volunteers and the Glad Way They Were Recelved.
 from South Alries io about arriving at the
station in this city. The failure of the Idaho to arrive in port on time, on aco-
count of an accideot to her propellora and the rough westber, cauned much disap. pointment not only in St. Jchn, but in
Helifax and throughout all the Maritime provinces. The people have been keyed up he prospecto ree, st the prenent witing hat St. Jotn will equal the grand recepion given the returning teroes in our
iter citg. No description of its untortur ately, can be presented in this issuas. but some idea of the preparations may be had.
The city end citizens have vied with each ther in their other in their endenvor to make St
Jobn as gay as possible, ocd flage end buntiug of all deseriptions arranged in the most artitic lorms are setn is they were
never seen betors. The celebration of daye of victory, such as Pretoria sad Mate king is not to be compared in point of decora ion, with that which bas been prepared for
the boya in khaki.
The proclamation of:Mayor Daniel, proclesiming Fridasy yoliday bas been taken
advantage of to the utmots and thousands advanage of to the utmont and thousande
of people, who otherwies might not be perwitted to evioy the grand demonatre


PTE. HDWE, SUSSEX. tion,
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abiam and imagined and not described as yet, but at an early bour on Friday morring every. -e department including the salveg of the be yacht club, the Neptune Rowing Clab, the polymorphians, painter's society and
every organization were all about as soon very organization were all about as scon ppointed by the city together mith that apposented by those different bodies had laboord conscientiously and everything appeard to be in complete order tor the he boys from Atrica. Headed by a equad of police the following companies of the re department and other organizationo bich tad announced their intention ol n King Street (east) at this time of writiog.
No. 1 Compryy, with department. magon end engine. No. 2 hose company, with decorated ourt and evgine. Tablean, "The No. 3 hose company, with No. 1 H. and L. Co., with float repre No. 1 H. and L. Co., with No. 4 hoesting armored train. bose cart and ongine. decorated No. 5 company, with decorated hone No 3 H. ang L. Co., with wack fioely

## PROMISES OF VICTORY

The Signs of a Great Liberal Sweep on Next Wednesday Throughout the Country.
of the world, the last red opot on the map
beivg thrown out in efrong reliet. A
boo in thaki nnitorm will atad on the cart becog in khawi unitorm mill fotard on the cart
pointing to this latet addition to the pointing to thie lateent addition to the em
pire. This latter explaise the $f$ at which
is which is tstended to represent "The List Red Spot on tha M M Mp." Over the "divert' seat
a canopy of fowers of "Bobo" and on the a canopy of flowers of "Bobo" and on the
ottber one of Colonel Otter. Tue doors of ofter one of Colonet Otter. The doors by
of the lemp closett will be replaced by or the lamp clooste will be replaced by
transparen i is of the Casadi.n coat of
arms. $\stackrel{\text { arms. }}{\text { No. }} 5$
No. 5 Hoso Company have strack on a
pretty and somemhatoriginal idea for their precty and somembutatoriginal idea for their
flont. It will represent fying the Repd Crose flag. In the tent thare will be nurree tending a wounded soldier, who is lsid on a otr etober bed.
The wheels of the wagon will be decise The whelr of the magon will be decorate
in red, wite and blue. As far as can b


NEWCASTLE FIELD BATTERY at little advantage has been gained since No campaign was opened.
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No doubt is expressed however of the
voturn of the governent excopt by thooe
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hoose opinion io so otreined that they oan
Se nothing save as they winh to view it.

Next Wedneedey ie election day and as thone aupporting Foster and Stockn
 at become more engrossing Both parties - GRRss had heard of odde so bigh as four to e trraining every nerve to min and so far one being offered upon the succeess of Mr.

Slair as against Mr. Foter and not aken, and only a few days ago a entleman whi io credided with being
he organizar, and developer as it were,ot the Development Club, refused a moger
the diflerence of which the differe nce of which was suffcieient in it
self
to that be had little tif any coovidence in the oucc as of the conservasive garty. Outide of St. John tie prospect is quite
as encourageing an it it mithin it. Kings
County never looked metter. stards to win as usual. In Sussex, Mr.
Ora P . King is eupporting the Colonel ra P. King is supporting the Colonel people there is sure to give the liberal candidate a considerable espiority. Hamp-
con, Rothesay, Norton, Kingston, West field and all other smportant paribhes of
thia basizer county, will likewise do well or Col. Domville. There io no doubt In W t stmorland the reporto are so en courg ing that Mr. Emmerton'o succeso is oince nerinintion, sent along the wor ' that the opposition candidate has retired and the Hon. John Costigan will be elected by acclamation. Nortchumberland has two candidates in the field, both of which
ave with the Laurier

william hunter.
arthur haycen.
Rod, white and blue ribbon, bunting and
flowers will be used profusely.
No 3 ladder cart will be


A group in which Sergeant Polkinghorn, Bugler Holland, Joe Johnston (killed in Atrica) James Johnot: :
 beanty. The body of the megon will be ights et mith flowers and bunting. Upights at ench of the coraers are connected by dingonal rods acreas the top. These are vingly denigned and colored by four of the
Joung ladies. Sarmounting the contre of all
will be a large crown in crimion and gold.
Till bea large crown in crimoon and gold.
being draped wi:h Union Jacke bearing he motto: "Welcome Home," on both dides. Above these are banks of flowers. arown. At each aide of the magon in in the contro will be traneppreant portrinte of the Queen. Four boys io wrious unitorms of
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F. Foster and Mr. Stockton represen
ea C. P. R., and Mr. Blair and Mr
Tacker repreeent the people. It Tacker repreesent the people. It wal
quite evident atter the
nomiantion pro. coedings on Wednenday night that the olaco. querr provided by the nem politioal olab had nat made any improusion apon the in-
telligent eleotorate. The result inthis con titueney io not in the olightest doabt, end county will tell th $m$ a different story upon
the 7 th of this mon:ba York county conservatives seem to be so
 Gibson's slection is so sure that the friends of Dr. MeLeod seem to have bcoome dis-
turbed. Ia Carleton and Charlate the turbed. Io Carleton and Charlitte the
reporte are very encourrging, though it
is ackoowledged by the liberais thet the gentlemen oposing Messra. Carvell and
 provinoes. All the morencerredit to thoses
gentlemen if they delest them and both of gentlemen if they deleast them and both of
them are confident of uuceers. hem are confident of eucceess. Hon. Mr. Whit'e fi. Id in Queen's seems
to be quite clear. The deleat of Hethere ington by Mr. Farrio was so completo and


$\Delta$ a
Sherift Sturdee who is retaraing Jof the anty end the ity and oounty of St. Joha announcod the names of bis deputy


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## Graveyards of Gold.

 Gold for various reasons dianpparas of gol rapialy in all countries, but nowhere elise Then there io the use of solid gold Iodia and China. So rapidly does the asoctual withdramal of goid, tor it can precioure motal vanioh in theses ino Orientrol gold graveyarde. Speakking of this curious characteristic. Thomas J.fferton Hurley of the Ameriona Inetitute of Mining Eogineers in hit recent pamphies duction of the world, asa: "A yellow stream flowe into both o these countries year by year. There is no end to this stresm; it it almars flowing.The money does not reappear in the Indian The money does not reappear in the Indian
banks. The soil of ludie aboorbs the golden flood just ss the sands of the deeer When it io remembered that thit mork ol absorption has been going on with littlo
interruption for ten centuries, and atill interruption Cor ten centuries, and otill
continues a der our eyes, it is easy to torra an ides of the immense treasures that are hidden in that country.
"All this gold remsins aterile, and conit it brought anto monetary circulation or that it passes through the hands of the native goldomiths. It is disseminated in innumera
emerges.
'It is estims sed that in the regency of
Bombay alone there are 12000 000 gold sovereigns boarced. Huodred upon bundrede of millions of collarse lie in the hiding places of the tamine-stricken lanc.
All classes are iflicted with the incurabls habit of hoarling gold. The spiend


SAMUEL JONES,
Fredericton

| Maharajabs have become shrewd enough to use banks of deposit. but there is atill barbaric dieplay of jewelled idols in the strong rooms and of golden vessels in ths princes' apar:mants <br> 'Even the gods of India,' remarkela writer in the Courrier des Etats Unis, 'ara very fond of gold. They whistle for it through the lips of their priests. Obedient to the divine call, it comes rippling from all points, untal it reaches the sacred parnis. It aecumulates in the subterranean passages of the temples, to which the priesto alone bave access. Thence it over flows and takes to place like a proud con queror upon the aliars, where it shares with the gods the incense and the bomage of the men it has bewitched.' <br> "It seems curious that while balf th world is engaged in an eager search for gold the teeming populations of India and China devote most of their energies to keeping it out of use and circulation." <br> But India and China are not the only countries which absorb gold without ever giving it back agaio. As a matter of tact, in all conntries there is a tendency on the part of coined gold 10 get out of sight and stay bidden. This is a subject which bas occupied the students of finance in all lande, and there have been many analyses of the different causes for the disappear ance of gold. Yet with the most ingeoious explanations, the problem always has re mained a very interesting one. Our own treasury (ffitials have given it a gool deal of study. <br> Of the vast amount of gold that is annu ally mined and put into circulation, there alwaye remains a beavy balance uneccount ed for, even atter all ollowance bas beed made for what would seem a fair amount to charge to lons by fire, by boing sunk in deep waters and by hoarding." <br> Ourtreasury officials, accordang to $\mathbf{M r}$ Hurleys estimate that there is used in the arts avially, in gilding, in electroplatirg and wiliar operatione which with draw kold from posibility of other use. probably not less than $\$ 10,000 ; C 00$ worth |
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sometimes mith startling rapidity. It is estimated that gold for these purposes used every year to the amount of tully
$\$ 50,000,000$. This, with the amount, $\$ 10$ $\$ 50,000,000$. This, with the amount, $\$ 10$
000,000 , used in the arts, mankes an nual total of $\$ 60.000,000$ in these two
directions alone directions alone. Then there io to be add
ed the uncertain and emaller, yet by no means inconsiderable, amount of gold loo every year
leascens.
" Since the
 ury ciff :als entimate that $\$ 300,000,000$ in
gold has disappeared trom The Bank of England is said to be poorer by $\$ 100,000,000$ in gold than it was in in gold coined in reserve. and otber countries bave similiar stories to tell. An
inquiry recently set afoot by our treasary
竍 department ehowed that the holdinge in
gold of the national banks on April 26




James tibbits,
which left $\$ 520.000000$ to be accounted lor as held by atate and private banke,
companies, and in oales, tills, pockets and boards.
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and

- A large amount of gold is taken out of
the country by travellers One tonriet agency rec ives from travellers frcm $\$ 100,000$ to $\$ 150000$ per year and tu na it into the bank of Eiggland. About $\$ 75000$
per year is melted at Geneva, and in per year is meited at Genevs. and in all 2
net loss of from $\$ 600, C 00$ to $\$ 800000$ is net loss of trom $\$ 100,000$ to $\$ 80000$ is
indicsted. At the latter figure the total in identy fire rears would be $\$ 20,000000$.
ind Inquiries, made of 45 oon frrmand and individ-
uall indiante a $t$ tal consumption of coin ualo indiante a t tal consumption of coin
by manutacturers, i - $\$ 8500,000$ per year. The officid eitimite of the entire elock of gold in the conntry was $\$ 1,053,518,892$ at the begining of August last.
Mr. Hurley sayat
are that the world's output of indioation continue to increase for many jears to Cone, even over the vant amounte that are being turned out at the proent day. Not
oaly, to angy, are nety procenses anving
 goars ago, but new mold camps are apring.

for posesesion when they found the cun-
ningly bidden treasures. Goethe would


JOHN PICKLES. himself play witb them until ev ning, and
then crown the entertainm $n$. with a pyramid of oweetmeat. Cbamberes Journal recalls anothor ar-
nual occation on which the poet gase nual occasion on which the poet gave
pleasure to the children. It wes long a
p iniege at areat public school to send pivilege of a great public school to send
its four best girle to congre uata hen on his birthdag. There is a widow still liv.
ing in Berlin wto was born in Welmar in ing in Berlin wlo was born in Welmar in
1812 and who had the bonor of congratu 1812 and who had the honor of onngratu
latiog him on his birttday in 1823 and 1824 The girls went in their best dressee,
adorned with adorned with flowera, eacob b baring a plate
with the most te u iful fl) were artiotically with the most te u iful fil were artistically
piled round a lemon. The valet re eived
and announced th m . Th . Thel Goethe came, piled round a lemon. The valet re eive
and anoounced thm. Thet Gethe came,
accepted the floral (fferings one by one accepted the floral cfferings one by one.
and heard e.ch child recite a simple poem.
 He shoor hande with the city
tallked to them for some time. The final act of the programine was the
beckoning to the valet, who same and placed on esch child's plate a bead piece

. ALBERT PERKINs,
Easter oggs in his garden. Ther ran all
over the place, and fought pitohed battles
 ally told at some of the gathering of pioneero in the West. There will be four
stirring "'Tales ol Our Inland Seas," picstirring "Tales of Our Inland Seas," pic-
turing the adventures of the sailors on the turing the adventures of the sailors on the
Grest Lases ; and there will aloo be four
-True Tales $t$ tom the $Z$,os," told by "True Tales f:om the $Z$,os." told by
tamous keepers and trainers of wild beasta. And this is only a begining. We sball be
glad to send Illuatrated Announcement of glad to end for
tho volume for 1901 with smmple copies of the papper free to any sddrese.
All now ubecribers will ree
tel Compation for the remaining weeks 1900 free from the $i m e$ of subseription, and then tor a full sar.
uary 1,1902 ; aloo The Campankion's new
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to the prettiet rocm in tor the prettiet rocm in the house.
Youth's C mpanion, Boston, Mass. Peanl Patcteo.
The pearl-finhing induatry is described
by the author of "C The World'e Rough

bert finnemore
$\frac{\text { Fredtr.c or. }}{\text { Hand," as very much like mushroom }}$ gothering He saps that it would be as
sensible to drag the fialde at random for
 not to be found in every feld, neither io
ths pe. $\boldsymbol{r}$ i opster to be found on (very th3 pe.ri ogster to be lound on very
bottom. Mud tnd sand it has no liking
and tor, perterring a coral bottom well covered

Wity. When a patob is atruck, the boate gradually up to wind ward until they find gradualiy op to
tbe weather edge. Here they drop anchoro,
tole fouled so that they may act merely as iraga; the divers go overboard, ald :he
dritt to leemard beging. While the boats dritt on the surface, the divers walk zi zug fanhion over the patch below.
This io the ueual mode of working. This is the uunal mode of working. It
might be thought that, with so many vee

however, is not the cuee, for not only are
the patches often many square miles in
area, but's diver's horizon, even in the
clearest clearrest mater, iserie extraorizon, even in in the and ahould he chance to malk aggin in his
or another divers foototeps, it is not at all or anikely that he would pick up as many ahollo the second time as he did the firt. Pearl ohellg, when aeparated from the
the spongy grow the apongy growtha which unanlly form on
the upper shell, and divested of their ase apper sheil, and divested of their
horny edges, are about as large as an or. Linnyry breakfact plate, and average two
pounde in weight. In the London markot pounds in weight. In the London market they bring from one handred to one han-
dred and fifty pounds a ten, or to bring dred and fifty pounds a ten, or to bring
the ealculation down to simpler figures, from two to three ahillinga a pair. Ao for pearrle, the finding of them is en-
tirely a matter ot luek. One man may open
tons upon tons of shells without finding tons upon tons ol shells without finding
anything but a few hundred valuelous anything but a feer hundred valueloese
"seeds." while another may take a forrune out of a day's gathering. It has now been pretty well establiched
that paeale
 intrusion of some foreign substance
bet weeu the mantle of the mollusk and
its thell, its selll, which subbtance, eetting up an ir-
ritation, is coated over by the oyster with ritation, it costed over by the oyster with
layer after raterer of its own nanaceous or
pearly secretions antil it becomes complete. pearly secretions antil
ly encyyted.
In all probability this foreign substance In all probability this foreign substance
is a minute paratite, for it it well known
is by divers that obells honeycombed by bor-
ing parasites yield the largest perceentage of pearle.
ong te pargent percentage

Below is an aneodote, found in Short
Stories, which a Roman Catholic prieut, Stories, which a Roman Catholic priest,
now decensed, wat fond of telling in his informel parish lectures. Ite qusint and
bomely moral is evident. homely moral is evide
Bridget only came to
Bridget only came to confession occh-
sionally, and when sha did come she found it very diff anlt to remember any wrong.
 viers a better memory for her husband's 'It's Moike, me husband, that'e the bad
one, tsether,' she siid once to her conone, ftether, she sidid once to her con-
tessor. 'It's three weeks that Moike niver confesess, an' hiven knowe his sine is sbmokee. Doike a flie. He owears that
bhad St. Patriok wud trimble. An' sure bhad St. P̆atriok wud trimble. An' sure ye shud 3ee Moike amash the dibhes an'
break the furniture an' fling the atovelids an'',
'Six 'Hail Maryg' every dey for a week and three fast days, Bridget,' esid the
 Oi niver confessed a sin! !

- Bat you conlessed
tather, quietly, 'and as long as you make his contensions sor him I think you ought
to do the penance, Bridget.'


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swolleon face, the characteristic
epidemic Symptom
GRIP
Tic-doloureux-Swelled Face,
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Music and
The Drama
TONES AMD UNDERTOMES.
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 Hood and Sollivivn. Mise Gertrude Mey Stein mbo mang: th the Worocoterer feotivival took the nume part $t$ the Poopleos Templo oonoert latt Mor
W. W. P. Carkton has thi week retued an
offer to
to

 Comans Mny mile from London todisy. ogin reberatale in "The Golden Cap," be new Morton \& Kerter opera, in \#nioh Charles Frobman is to exploit Mise Mas he coming geamon.
Edith Bradtord, who is Fraceis Wilooni Boatoniane last seasonon and divided the principal parto vith Marcia Van Dreeser She is niid to havea $a$ fine voice, Muich bh dipplysy to
aritone hase oold ber one aot play Modern St. Anthony" to Waggonhelo and
 $\mathrm{V}_{\mathrm{t}}$., next Wedneoday. Mr. Jumes and Mies Julia Arthar gave a trial matinee o
 miller mas mork ondoce
Arrangemente have bean made with
 planatory lectureo at tha piano and on the
mbiject of Wagrer's maie dramas.
They mill indinde "Dar Rhbiingold," "Die Wal "re," "Siegriied and "Dio Goterdiam not two weeko in January at Dolys, Thees. tre, proededing the prodaction of the
The Metropolitan Engion Grand Opera The oeacon of opera in Engliib at the Mot Politiun Operr Hount, Neer York, three
 on Mondas and Fridey evening and at the
Wedneadidy matinee, Bizatis "Crmman" on
 da at the Saturdyy matinee. On Monday nigh Mine Truces will aing Elise and Mr.
Whitehill the king in in "Lobengrin," being heir frat appearanees in thees roles; on Tueadidy Mies Fanchon Thompoom will Mr. Pringle will sing Ebaumillo for the rat time in the oity. Miner Euty as Mar
 the cast of "Fant"" on Wennoedidr nigh
thinofthe theatra.
Quo Vadie company which played an
 The Truco Stock compaty bogan an phasjing the Carity Ball as an opening arring tincel latet week add 4 good perrmance of the piece was given.
The Crrition open a brief engrgement
-Arizon' 'has curght on in New York, and bide thir to run indeffinitaly. ngement in Philedediphia, beginining Noor.

Mildred Hylundijio playing Izs in the
Clemenoes Case at the Botoo Grand this meek.
 day to play hemies.
The Soithern pappers ppakk enthuriastioully of Willinem Colilier ating in Auguta The new burleqque on Robinoon Crueo vituen by Hyg Mevally mill be prodona ne fret time.
Sadio Martinot has been engiged and company at the neq York thentreo sho oin the nern burlegque.



 compary is not thown.
Blanob Walob rovived "More Than
Queen ii Now York thic week. She bas vecurred dell the ovenery, oottemso and aco. courries uped by Julic Artbar in ber ele Mr. Carlee Frohman will sobrty pro.
 y Lockler U. Parrer entitited tho Smat. apperr. with the the companany.
The compray which he been ongrged ing ot the pien been called to bear a raac
 Cohan will open her seasoon in Buafal
Nany pleanant things have been writen

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arration of s Si. Looie oritio, who oolled




 momenkind.
Syyy a Non York paper of this week:
Ever in the forefront of all charitble compignge, the dramatio artiatso of Pario the Galveston ouflerer. Coquelii, pro



 Says the Nom York Times: There
neems to be no doubt that Henry Dizes

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matio. Francois is a
 perform aloight ol-hand tricko grace ctully. ateo doees some noble thinge, and haie ie altogether Alamboyant, daring gnd like aiors on the otage, and the neme ot hil
riumph in a nen role 13 alnays welome Homph in an anetiog at at the artr Thentre, in Philddelphan.
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it some tho proper thing to call it, and that rreinte the literary excellennoo of tho book not the eluses that the theatrees depena
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rom the oooinal beighto of the puper tane has


 Lept by Tom Drike, alided by Surnh Draki

 dition of a queen in London's fasteor
Not antisfied with this the wily sires ast her silken net of binadiobmenta in the
ocial sea in the hope of catching a victi ocial sean in the hope of astching a vietim
who will place her in a position, even more Who will place her in a position, even man
tenable and at the ame time permanent.
The net cloees and in its meshes wo fiod villing prisoner-Harry Stanton. Young Stanton io an habitue of Drake's gumbling hell, and betore the action of the play beging has succumbed to the charm of the
arful Sara. He has even propoed to
her and been acceppted, and notwitbotanding the protetatations of ter former lover oettled that a civil marriage shall tate
place that very day. Drake, furious with aslonuy, epurned by the memory of an
maginary wrong inficted in former yaur maginary wrong inficted in former your, yon Herry perfier, concluces to tot the cere
noreditary taint, the curee of drionk, in the tanton family-determines/ to play upo that weaknoess in Harry's character snd to
ruin him body and soul. How he succeede for bim body and soul. How he succee
for time, but is ultimety foiled by the rouscd puts the enemy to fight, is told an the atory
otuge.
fhbingentlimitan worm boots.
They Were the Correct Thitog tor Broo
Oceasions Not so many Years $A$ go. Over on the other side of Canal street
the local Lht L here is a little cobbler's shop that looke
an an etching by Durer. The toole thich are stuck in leatherer loops around the aillo, have an air of serious antiquity, lik
decaryad gentlefolk, and over the threshol 3 an empty vicker bird cage, canted a just the right avgle to make what the
artiot"s call "a good composition." The d man, with a pertectly bald head ron spectacles palt way down bis nose He is distruttul of strangers, but when b knows his castomer he is a well of enter-
taining reminicence. The other day he told a friend how the ancient and honorable craft of boot making had gone into II mas morking tor myself two -yearr be 49 ,' he anid. Thoose were grand days. All gentlemen wore boots then, made our t the finest caltakin, wirth tops about were fashionable juat before my time, but I've made a fow pair, mostly for foreign
gentlemen, and they looked very elegant outaide of tight pantaloons. The top wa enerally moroceo. It hugged the calf of an leg close and came to a point in front.
finibhed with a emall red or purple tasel, But the boot that everybody wanted wasa
plain, fine grained callakin, and it had plain, fine grained callokin, and it had
fit like a glove or it mouldn't do at all. Do you see those lasts up on the shelf
Well, the men they were made for ar Well, the men they wore made for are
dead now, the whole crowd; but YII bet yond now, the whole crowd ; but rath isn't one in the lot that hasn't bean patched and altered at least forty cimes. That shows you how partioular
they were. Feet will change more fro year to your thas you have any idea of, so as to make the boot set pertiectly snug. In those days a gentleman, eapecially oung gentleman, who went into seciety ithout cursing for a firt meok or They wanted them tight-tight ao waxand every young buck had his collection of
boot books and boot-jicks to get 'em on oot hooks and boot jucks to get 'em o 0 .
and off. Those toots were common birth day and Christmas presento back in the 40 s and bO s, and some of them, were g
up very fine. ap very fine. I've zeen boot-hooks wit
siver mounto and mahogany handles \$10 ${ }^{4}$ pair.
Oota was an of pulling on a pair of tigh cobbler, musingly, 'that we used to rua he otrap ends half-way down the inside o
the leg and double sew them with waze oilk tiast. A young gentleman was act-
nally killed here in 1850, or thereabouts by the brenking of hio boot strapas.
member the circumatance $\boldsymbol{w}$.ll momber the aircoumatanoe well. He wis
going to a ball, and mes aitling on a stoo in his room, pulling on a pair of nemb boot
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was any thing especially peoculitr about the

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would generally give them to his body serwould
vant.
The The price of boote then was never lea
than $\$ 16$ and more often $\$ 20$, and the planters up the river thought nothing o ordering half a dczan, or even a dozen, phir al t time. I had one good cuatome with grand mannerc. One day he came mbile I mas measuring him to correct hi loot he looked at me very oburp. 'Will
ou allow me to see your tonge? resently. I was ourprised, bat I put it
 appetite $P$ ' 'Pooribh,' said I, for I wann'
feeling very well juat then. M,
, twelve pairs of boots this time,' soid he and malked out without another mord. felt kind of uncomfortable fcr a while
after that, but, Lord bless you! I've out Nut of otyle in the 70, buts good many on the old people atick to them, and for tha matter some are worn even to thit dary. boots for regular. They are all middleaged men, and I used to work for their hithers and uncles. They say that the
high leather loge seep them from catcohing
cold but prefer them large and roomy. So don't went to go to the trouble of correcting their lasto, as I did in the old days.
"I don't make shoes,' added the old nan, with a wuch ef aspority. 'I neve
made a pair in my life, but its lucky fo me, perbapa, that thes've tiken to wearinge
hem and make them as poor as they do them and make them as poor ao they do
That brings in enough cobbling to keep That brings in en
the pot a boiling.

The scene of this storg mas laid some. where in the rudinentary West, and it Tho highmarmen ""uent through."
There were fowrtean There were fourteen passengers, and
hey were amked to got out and stand in : ow, with their hands bigh over their beade. One highmayman otood guard over them weelection from their valuables and money. While thir wae going on, the nose of one
of the travellers began to itch, and instine ively he started to lower one hand 'Hando up, there P'
The traveller'o hand went automatically ack into its placoe. But the itching re.
oubled, and again he lowered his hand 'Are you wishing to become $=$ lend - My nose itches so $I$ can't tatand it onger.' explained the sufferor, almost anrfully. 'I simply have got to scratco in. conse Ill do it for you.'
And wila hie shot gun Times were rougher in thoon days than idid ite work, tor the traveller's nose stopditching then and there.
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Katio's Mother- 'Why not P'
'His'g goi money, and though he has been coming to see $m e$ for ay
ave $m e$ anything in his lite,
 obance to get to bed at a reasonable other young men, I know.'
"Life", atatd the moralist, "is filled with
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nenaly fitting artificial arms. $-M y$ advertisemento ope velves, anid the proprietor.
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nuch from absent-mindednoes, and was
requentily compelled to soek the of hio servant, mayis : London journal. - Thomas,' he would oas, 'I have just an't remember what it in,' whereupon the "Was it your purse or apectacles, "ockbook, air? and so on, he would in One nigbt after the old gentlemsa hed otired, the bell rang for Thomes, and on raching the bedroom he found hio "maot "Thomase, Thomana," he siid. "I
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Bryan and MeKiney.
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with fur is rather lacking in good tuste, but it is one of the eesaon" fader which canaemibroidered with gold, formis the belt and andersleeves of one sealekin blowse, while loth moll covered with embroidery. Artie lic jemelled buttons are uned on the fur
tion conto, and for aeallkkin especially tortoise thell buttons are a novelty. The crazz tor
anciful effecto in tura is, bowever, carried anciul) effecto in turs is, however, carried Ormpished with the difforent kinde of fur.
Ermine is very mueb meed for trimming, and figures mostly on evening wrapp.
Cbinchillh, very expenoive and the periohable of all the tore, io in high tavor
for collars, revers, hate, mufts and trimmings generally, and minniver, too, io unged for many p prposese of combination.
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short blouse with a belt ot blue panne em.
bridered broidered with gold, which sllso forms, the
inoer veat. The okirt is lined with satin. A special fature of the for garments is the flaere, at the wries extending over the hand, are at the wrior extending over the hand,
or the borter bell, flaring with a cuff a
little below the elfow and falling over an little below the elbow and ialling over an
underaleeve ot velvet, embroidered cloth or broadtail. The moot becoming sleeve the long one vith tee little bell flame at the
Wrist. Some of the most elegant esble garmento with the fur oleeve ovar a bishop aleeve o gold eloth with a sable writb band. Lsee
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ories, however, are more effective on the
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with lace and a touch of gold for the finiob with hase and a touch of gold for the finish
are charming carriage wrapo. A novelty is a long, plaited cont of brown pann
with a bolero of table. Plaited brow chifton torms frou frol fraille donn the
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all around the hem. Chinehilla is the fur which figures on some.
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and the throe-quartere lenpth cans semm be the prevailing ohapes in outtoide gar-
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a fitted yoke and a fur or lace trimmed collar, but for thone mho want a serviceable,
stylioh and comparatively inexpenive vening garment the three quarters length givira cont of black amooth-Saood oloth io atitiohing and a a vevet collar and lined with
white antin it is both useful and elegant at the asme time.
aflect at the back will be worn Wattoan \#irtar, and like the be throe quanters agin thises
are made of antin sta cloth in the light colors. Capes of pink, cream and yellom
satin are atriped up and down at intervals with $\&$ wide, fine, black hace ineertion, and a plaiting of wide lace over one of chiffon is
the fineat around the edge. The atanding collar, which, by the way, in not extreme in height is is mass of chifton riches, or
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fall fall at either ide of the front. Long capes Of eloth almost covering the govnare an-
other form of evening wrap, ornamented
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lined with some pale color. They fit very closely around the ehoulders and sometimee
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