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[For the Torch.]

WHEN O'MADIGAN DIED.

The widow and children, they sat down and cried,
And Teddy and I drank whisky and sighed,
On the night after Patsy O'Madigan died.

The widow said, "Oh, there was nivr a man
Like Patsy!"—the tears down her pretty
cheeks ran,
While Teddy reached over to me for the can.

A pint of the whisky, begorra, he hid
'Neath his vest in a twinkling. Then turned
to the wid—
Ow, and said, "that's good whisky ye kape!"—
that he did.

Then I, Terence O'F laherty Michael McFinn,
Put me arms round the waist of the widow, and
thin
Said, "Patsy's at rest, and to mourn is a sin."
"There's as good men on top of the sod as be-
low it—
"So weep no more, Bridget, I'm sure that you
know it,
"And if you still doubt, I'm the man that can
show it."

Then the widow she wiped all the tears from
her eyes,
She choked all her sobs and she smothered,
her sighs,
While Teddy looked on with a dale of surprise
Says I, "Ould Saint Peter was nivr so glad a
man,
As when he scooped Patsy!"—and as you're
not so bad a man,
I acquaint you with Mrs. McFinn—late O'Madi-
gan.

MAURICE O'QUILL.

A woman says very few men have the slight-
est idea how to hold a baby. And we don't
suppose one man in a hundred has the slightest
desire to hold one. If it is a female baby he is
willing to hold it after it reaches the age of
seventeen years, we've been told. The best
way to hold one under six months is to hold
yourself aloof from it.—*Norristown Herald.*

Ed Gillespie of *The Stamford Advocate* ad-
mits that O'Leary is a fast walker, but thinks
that a hungry tramp is a faster.

SELECT SCINTILLATIONS.

BY "SCISSORS."

A MEMORY

I remember, I remember the day that I was
born,
Or if I don't you never did, so spare your sneers
and scorn:
Madidn't go to market, nor never cooked a
meal.
But merely laid and listened unto my baby
squeal,
My daddy was delighted, I looked so much
like him,
Poor sister's nose got out of joint, while broth-
ers Joe and Jim
Found they were small potatoes, and went off
in a huff—
That's all I know about it, and think it *quantum*
suf—*ERRATIC KNRIQUE*—*N. Y. News.*

It is stated that "Dr. Mary Walker cuts her
own trousers." Now that she has recovered
from a serious illness, it is hoped that she will
"cut" all her trousers, and don garments that
are slipped on over the head.—*Norristown*
Herald.

Chicago men can scarcely believe the evi-
dence of their own census.—*Danbury News.*

Sir Isaac Newton was a profound philoso-
pher, but he never investigated the chronic
courtship of congenial cats.—*N. Y. News.*

One of our Whitehall butchers is such a
stringent temperance man that he refuses to
sell his customers "corned" beef.—*Truthful*
Times.

Miss Hanlon, sister of the Canadian oarsman,
offers to row any woman in the United States
or Canada for a purse of \$500 on a three mile
course, and it is said she can beat her brother
in a mile race.—*Whitehall Times.*

A THOUGHT.

If flowers could always bloom at eve
As sweetly as they bloom at morn:
If joys could ne'er take wing and leave
Our hearts to languish all forlorn—
Then flowers would ne'er seem half so bright
And joys would ne'er be half so dear.
The sweetest dawn of morning light
Is that we gaze on through a tear!

Don't you always notice that when you spill
a bowl of gravy at dinner, that the attraction
of gravity-tation is strongest towards your
lap.—*Whitehall Times.*

Young lovers by moonlight are naturally
short-sighted, i e , they take a fine-night view
of things, you know.—*Commercial Advertiser.*

WORDS AND TONES.

It is not so much what you say,
As the manner in which you say it ;
It is not so much the language you use,
As the tones in which you convey it.
The words may be mild and fair,
And the tones may pierce like a dart ;
The words may be soft as the summer air,
And the tones may break the heart,

Her husband had been playing base ball and
when the doctor came she explained: "Poor
Adolphus! He got a pitcher in his centerfield,
and he can't walk." The doctor thought it more
likely that he had been playing short-stop to a
jug.—*Rome Sentinel.*

Many people cannot keep dry with their
rum-brella.—*Whitehall Times.*

The imperative mood. Stand and deliver!
—St. John Torch. When the old cow moo'd
it was its indicative mood.—*N. Y. News.*

"Why, how is this? Didn't that fisheries
award settle the finny'un question.—*Graphic.*

Never try to whistle a diamond back when it
is out of ear-ring.—*N. Y. Mail.*

We sometimes hear of public men taking
care of themselves, but Sitting Bull knoweth
how to take hair of his enemies.—*Stamford*
Advocate.

In India the towns communicate by means
of signals by candles—a sort of tallowgraph.—
Graphic.

A sharp-sighted Hibernian is our old friend
Mike Roscope.—*N. Y. News.*

The *New York News* is not distinctively a
sporting paper, but "Erratic Enrique's" column
is decidedly racy.—*Stamford Advocate.*

A contemporary inquires: Why is it that
when a man wishes to allude to a newspaper in
terms of withering contempt he calls it "a
sheet?" We suppose it is because he regards
the remark as a "comforter," and as being
calculated to "bolster" his feelings.—*Catskill*
Record.

No, isn't it because these ignorant people
imagine that it's something on which editors
lie?—*St. John Torch.* We always supposed
that the fellow wanted to blank it.—*Boston*
Porcupine.

The spring overcoat, like the oyster, has
nearly reached its pawning season.—*New York*
Herald.

What is the difference between the tide when
its rising in the Pettiocodiac river and a certain
instrument of punishment? One is rushin' in
and the other's Russian Knout.

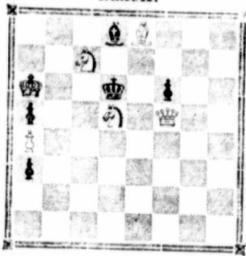
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Problem No. 11.

BY J. B. M'KIM.

BLACK.



White to play and mate in two moves.

GAME 23—Giucio PIANO.

Played at the Cafe international, New York, recently.

- | | |
|--------------|------------|
| Mr. DeV. | Mr. Mason. |
| 1 P-K 4 | 1 P-K 4 |
| 2 Kt-KB 3 | 2 Kt-QB 3 |
| 3 B-B 4 | 3 B-B 4 |
| 4 Kt-QB 3 | 4 P-Q 3 |
| 5 P-KR 3 | 5 B-K 3 |
| 6 B-Kt 3 (a) | 6 Q-Q 2 |
| 7 P-Q 3 | 7 KKt-K 2 |
| 8 B-K 3 | 8 Castles |
| 9 Kt-K 2 | 9 P-BK 4 |
| 10 PXP | 10 KtXP |
| 11 QBxB | 11 PxB |
| 12 B-R 4 (b) | 12 KKt-Q 5 |
| 13 KtXP | 13 Q-Q 4 |
| 14 KtKt | 14 QxKtP |
| 15 Kt-K 7+ | 15 K-R 7q |

And White resigns.

(a) Inferior to P-Q 3. Even now the attack rests with Black.

(b) White does ill in seeking to gain the Pawn at the expense of so many moves which might be better employed in developing his game.

We understand that four games have been finished so far in the Correspondence Tournament.

Mr. Henderson has won against Mr. Boirin, "Shaw" " " " Clawson, " Narraway " " " " Black has drawn with Mr. Wyld.

Solutions to Problems unavoidably detained till next week.

Was chess first played in Chess-hire?

PUZZLERS' KNOTS.

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Contributions and answers are cordially invited from all interested in whatever pleases the young, and also from every reader of the TORCH, and the Puzzle fraternity in general. All communications for this Department should be sent to its Editor at the above address.

106--METAGRAM.

Whole I'm a man of pleasure; change my head and I become a mass of matter concentered; again and I am a single turn of cable; again, a sea-fish; again, a color; again, to reanimate; last, a final cause.

SILV.

107.—REBUS.

Oh!
Oh! Oh!
Oh! Oh!
Oh! Oh!
Oh! Oh!
Oh!

CLARA BELLE.

108.—RIDDLE.

Sometimes I am small, sometimes I'm large,
I accompany every man,
I'm oft high sounding, vain and proud.
Not move nor speak I can;
I'm owned by every person ever born,
By them I'm seldom chosen,
I'm owned by e'er the most forlorn,
In death I'm never frozen.

MURIEL.

109.—CROSS-WORD ENIGMA.

My first is in Little Fraud, but not in N. V.;
My second is in Passepartout, but not in Sil V.;
My third is in my whole, but not in Geo. E. A.;
My fourth is in Lewinda, but not in fair May;
My fifth is in Glen Lyon, but not in Clara L.;
Now a puzzle's name my whole will tell.

EPHEE.

110.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.

The whole, composed of 8 letters, was the pride of Rome.

The 1, 2, 3, is a vessel.

The 4, 5, 6 is a particle.

The 7, 8 is forward.

PASSEPARTOUT.

111.—UNION JACK.

Across: A continent; to help; a church.
Down: A yearly account; to lay up; a Turkish province. Diagonals: Juice of unripe grapes; a mineral.

GLEN LYON.

112.—WORD SQUARE.

A noted trade-mark; exists; an animal; to call forth; to repeat.

PEN DAY.

113.—DECAPITATION.

Take away one-fifth of what you find on the beach,
And have what's denied by Beecher.

BRUNS WICKER.

114.—CHARADE.

Known well to travellers far and near,
Revered by those who love it dear,
Far placed from anything like fear.

My first is,

Roisterously welcomed by small boys
Whose spirits find a vent in noise,
The most of all our childhood's toys.

My second is,

Warmly greeted by every nation,
A noble land's grand consummation
Of Art and Nature's vast relation.

My whole is,

CLARA L.

115.—DOUBLE DIAGONALS.

An annual product; a medical term; a companion; a bracelet; a hollow; a fowl. Left diagonals name a well known Canadian. Right diagonals name a lately deceased judge of our Province.

BRUNSWICKER.

116.—STAR DIAMOND.



A letter; a unit; arrive; a fish; a letter.
(Answer in two weeks).

FOSTER.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN MAY 25.

- 89.—Runic tonic.
- 90.—Penguin.

91.— E L M E R
L E A V E
M A D I A
E V I C T
R E A T E

92.— L
M E N
M O M U S
L E M U R E N
N U R S E
S E E
S

93.—Con if or m.

94.—Rogue; rone.

95.—Sir John A. Macdonald. Thomas D'Arcy
Samuel Leonard Tilley. McEice.
George Etienne
Cartier.

PRIZES.

For the first best list of answers to the Knots in this number we will send the Torch two months. For the second a handsome penholder.

CHAT WITH KNOTTERS.

CLARA BELLE, St. John.—We are always pleased to have a regular reader write to us, and return thanks for your excellent Rebus. Your answers to Nos. 91 and 94 are accurate. BRUNSWICKER.—We wondered at your continued silence, but were nevertheless glad to hear from you. You have rightly solved all but No. 93.

EPHEE, St. John.—Tanks for very good instalment. Yours are always acceptable. Please come again.

MURIEL, St. John.—A youthful knoter is always welcome to our ranks, and in yours we find but little below the average. Of your solutions all are given accurately.

PRIZES.—Every reader of the Torch—regular or casual—is cordially invited to compete for the prizes offered in our columns.

NOTICE.—In sending puzzles our contributors will please be careful to state they are intended for insertion in the Torch. If any have sent us puzzles and heard nothing of them they will please write again.

Tell me not in sparkling numbers
Jokes that fairly make one scream;
For the soul is dead that slumbers
O'er your paper ream by ream.

"Torch" is funny, often earnest,
And instruction is its goal;
Dost thou think our efforts turnst
Void, and pall upon the soul?

Let us then be up and doing,
Striving early, striving late;
Wisdom gaining, lore persuing—
In the TORCH, so for it wait.

THE ROCKLAND COURIER.—Last evening we received the first number of the revived Courier, which has been in a trance for four months. The refreshing sleep has had a beneficial effect, judging from the vigorous tone of this number, and gives promise of ably sustaining its former deserved popularity. We grasp fraternally the hand of Brother Fuller, congratulate him on his journalistic pluck, and hope his efforts to permanently establish his splay and entertaining journal may be an undoubted success.

The "Chevalier De Brassey" sends us the following on a postal card, which is not too bad:—

The Torch's printer man says "The Begum Of Bhopal's ready if a war should come,"
A most begun-ming man-like course, d'ye see?
The more begun-ming because this he's a he.

DEXTER SMITH'S for June just received. Will notice more fully next week.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 8, 1878.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Newton Wilson has lost three children within three weeks by diphtheria.

The Freeman, although *en accorde* with the Borderer on Dominion politics, goes for friend Reynolds red hot on the "Sectarian question" in connection with the Local election in Westmorland.

During the past week the posts around the King Square have been re-set and other improvements made, which are creditable to the energy of the Square Committee.

We observe on Mr. John Horn's new building, on Prince William street, an infringement of our patent Torch letters. We forgive him, however, in consideration of his good taste in selecting such a handsome letter. A Cockney, admiring the building, yesterday, said he thought it "the most ornamental front him the city." We agree with im.

DR TUPPER and lady arrived by train from Fredericton, on Wednesday evening, and stopped at the Park Hotel. They left in Thursday morning's train for Amherst, N. S.

Four young men, who happened to be tellers in various banks in the city, walking down King street the other day attracted the observation of a thoughtful youth, who turned to his companion and asked him why they were like astrologers? "Can't guess, why are they?" "Because," replied the youth, "they are four-tellers."

THE LOCAL ELECTIONS.—The nomination of Local candidates will take place to-day and the polling will be on Wednesday next for the County and Thursday for the City. As there don't appear to be any party combination it's a sort of "every man for himself" fight, and consequently difficult to determine upon whose banners victory will perch. After the nomination speeches to-day we may be able to form some idea as to who are the favorites in the Local Parliamentary Derby. Of one thing we are certain, that, although twelve will start, six of them will be distanced.

The Freeman is watching the movements of Dr. Tupper with distrust.

THE MCCARTHY CASE.—After a long, tedious and exhaustive investigation of this mysterious affair, and a clever analytical summing up of the evidence by Coroner Hannington, the jury did not agree and were discharged. Five of them were of the opinion that the Osbornes committed the deed, and the other two, although feeling that McCarthy had been murdered, could not feel satisfied that they were guilty. The Osbornes have been remanded to jail pending further action. It is not perhaps right to pre-judge, but a vast amount of circumstantial evidence has been produced to corroborate the remarkable direct testimony of Annie Parker.

CLIPPINGS CRITICISED.

A correspondent asks "Will some of the readers of the ENTERPRISE please inform me through your columns, what part of the oca or okro plant is used for thickening soup?" Will some of our readers give the lady the information?—*Gowanda Enterprise*.

We never remember of having tasted o'crow soup.

There is a place in Michigan called Bad Axe. Helve name.—*Turners Falls Reporter*.

Ax-cent on first syllable.

Boston thinks its diet very beanfishal.—*Graphic*.

We always thought it a pork kind of diet.

The liver complaint—that it costs so much to live.—*Lowell Courier*.

After getting the gas bill, a man is more apt to complain of his lights.

In the grave there is no poll tax.—*Danbury News*. And no carpet tacks.—*Gowanda Enterprise*.

Kerrect no man will carp at tax after he's dead.

The origin and etymology of backgammon is in doubt.—*Ex*.

The youth who wrote the above has evidently never heard of a bustle.

A vein search—that of the leech.—*Gowanda Enterprise*.

We always found it a suck-cess.

John Morrissey has gone to meet Pharo—*Chicago Times*. There was Aaron on the bank, you bet, when Esau him.—*Hawkeye*. And Mo-ses he waiting for him.—*Syracuse Sunday Times*. Won't E-noch 'em right and left when he meets them with the club.—*Gowanda Enterprise*.

Will the Pharo "see" him or "pass" on the other side?

Courtney is the noblest row man of them all.—*Whitehall Times*.

We have one here he hasn't come acc-Ross yet. We think he Wall lace him when he does

It is the last day of spring—unless you are a school boy and sit down on a bended pin tomorrow. Howl be responsible for the season then?—*Gowanda Enterprise*.

Would that be a pin itent bench?

The bell punch notes even the fall of a swallow.—*Chicago Times*. Yes and its dulcet tinkle mingles sometimes with the music of men out on a lark. The authorities say there is much robin under it.—*Boston Traveller*.

It evidently does not prevent liquor dealers sel-linnet.

Poisoned apples have been picked up on London streets.—*N. Y. Herald*.

We have often had apple pies-in-us.

There isn't a vegetable that can ketch up with the tomato.—*Ex*. Wrong, we'll bet one years celery that a "scarlet runner" can beat Tom-A to all hollow.—*St. John Torch*. This sort of thing is so melancholy that it ought to be squashed at once or we shall feel inclined to-martyr the next beat who attempts to turn up any more such cucumbersome jokes.—*Provenpine*.

We know a pun-kin beat the above all hollow, but we don't carrot the present time to publish it.

Miss Kellog, the singer, says that men are fit only to be squeezed like an orange, and then thrown away.—*Ex*.

An exquisite young man of our acquaintance says "that would be a neck-squeeze-it death to die."

The American Agriculturist laughs down the idea that eating tomatoes tends to cancer.—*Ex*. || You are wrong, we have often seen them in a can, sir. Hope you can sur-vive after reading this.

Wild Oats, a humorous journal, is now published weekly. R. K. Munkittrick, a graceful poet and clever humorist—and a success in the way of giving "credit"—has assumed editorial control, and is making a very bright paper.—*Norristown Herald*.

Wheat tender our congratulations and hope it may ryes to the highest pinnacle of newspaper fame.

We have a paragrapher's photograph case, and the latest additions is a *fac simile* of "Er-ratic Enrique" (H. Clay Lukens) of the New York News, and T. W. Greenslitt, of the Danielsonville Sentinel. We hope to be able to have all the "boys" in the group ere long.—*Gowanda Enterprise*.

We congratulate you on having secured such a good Lukens set of photographs. Gow-an-do likewise with us.

Dr. May Walker has invented an invisible buckle to take the place of suspenders.—*Boston Post*.

No gay young buck'll be without one. Lukens, how would you like her ah-em-braces?

Socks will be very much worn this summer.—*Boston Post*.

The last Canadian Illustrated has a front page cartoon called "Canada's Homage to our De-loved Queen on the occasion of her Sixteenth Birth-day." Hasn't Her Majesty more than six teeth?

There is a girl up in the country by the name of Hattie Rack, but her people call her Hat Rack for short.—*Gowanda Enterprise*. Some nice young man should "set his cap" for such an hat-rack tive young girl.—*Torch*. It will be mi-Rack-ulous if some young man doesn't fall in love with 'Hat girl.—*Gowanda Enterprise*.

Was Tom Thumb called a-Tom because he was so small?

Have by-ways anything to do with scale selling?

When you see a skye-terrier playing does it remind you of a sky-lark?

A religious parent, on Sunday last, while imparting Biblical information to his six year old, was expatiating on the Antediluvians. The youthful prodigy listened attentively until his papa had got through, and, with a thirst for knowledge said, "And now pappy, wont oo tell me about de Uncle Dluvians?"

Advice to a boy who is anxious to fight—If a big boy insults him let him strike one of his size (his eyes).

THE CORNET NUISANCE.

LETTER FROM "A VICTIM."

ADAMS BLOCK, CARMARTHEN ST., }
June 5, 1878.

DEAR TORCH,—I am a quiet peaceable young man and not, naturally, viciously inclined. I try to love my neighbors and live on amicable terms with them. I am not unusually nervous. Can bear patiently the piano playing of the landlady's daughter in the adjoining house and listen contentedly to "The Maiden's Prayer" with accordion accompaniment. I do not object to an occasional "hurdy-gurdy" grinding out "Old Dog Tray" in front of our mansion: I might learn to appreciate the effort of a love-sick youth trying to play "Thou hast learned to love another" on a husky flute, and can refrain from slinging old boots or other handy projectiles at itinerant cats who make night hilarious with their infernal caterwaulings. Canine pests may howl incessantly till early morn. I can grin and bear the unearthly screeches of peacocks just before a rain storm. Locomotive whistles may shriek and the fog horn keep up its monotonous dismal moaning and I can "suffer and be strong;" but an affliction infinitely worse than all these pests, is a nuisance in the house adjoining my boarding house, which, if not removed very soon, will transform me and several others into incurable raving lunatics.

The pest to which I refer is a youth who is learning to play an instrument of exquisite torture called the CORNET, and of all the dismal, doleful, disagreeable, diabolical, discordant sounds that I have ever heard, this is incomparably the worst. He commences tooting as soon as he gets up in the morning, but the full strength of the pandemonium is not let out until evening when he gives free scope to his pent up lungs and makes the evening air hideous with his horrible howlings.

Now, dear Torch, I don't want to be unnecessarily severe on this imbecile youth, nor do I wish to interfere with his liberties, but having been requested by several of the neighbors, who have been driven nearly crazy by this awful noise, to see if something can't be done to remedy the evil—I appeal to you.

Cannot an injunction be procured to restrain him? Or can the house be indicted for harbouring such a nuisance? Or is its removal within the jurisdiction of the Board of Health?

If he would only go on some desert island and practice, there would probably be no objection, but to have such a never ending nuisance in a respectable neighborhood, is a little too much of a muchness.

Another evening, during a lull (he must have been out to a party) in the music (?) I ground out a few doggerel lines which I dolefully dedicate to this poor misguided youth, hoping it may be the means of weaning him from this horrible practice.

YE CORNET.

At all times of night, and at morn, it annoys me so much I could boot.

That id'ot who plays on the cornet.

My language is seldom profane,

But I couldn't help saying "gol darn" it.

Last night when I lid there in pain,

And heard that young "guff" on the cornet.

You think there is naught to annoy

You so much as the stinging of a hornet,

But if misery true you'd enjoy,

You should hear that "galoot" on the cornet.

There's a point at which patience must cease,

To that point I quite meekly have borne it,

And, although I'm in favor of peace,

I could shoot that chap learning the cornet.

If this tooter should sicken and die,

The neighbors, I'm sure, wouldn't mourn it;

You couldn't find one who would cry

O'er the death of this youth and his cornet.

Hoping this appeal on behalf of the tortured neighbors will influence this young man to give his cornet "a rest"

I remain, your's afflictedly,

"A VICTIM."

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

A first class audience assembled at the Institute on Monday evening to see the initial performance of the Dramatic Company under Mr. W. Nannery's management. The piece presented was a comedy named "Brass," by G. Fawcett Rowe, with the author as the hero of the play. The part of Walton Stroz is a very amusing one, and as he related his Muncie-amish adventures and demonstrated his wonderful abilities, he was loudly applauded.

Miss Girard, as Sybil Hawker, quickly established her claim to a first place in the dramatic ranks. If a charming face, beautiful form, sweet voice and careful acting, constitute an artist, then we "do" our castor" to Kate, as our best ideal of a bright and shining light in the dramatic firmament.

The bluff, stately, but good hearted Admiral Hawker, found a worthy representative in Mr. Phillips, reminding us of our old friend Fuller.

Mr. Felix Morris, in make-up and acting was a clever impersonator of the Rev. Horatio Tibbets the nervous young English parson. He gives evidence of possessing extra g-d abilities as a character actor. Mr. Gossin H. well as Lawyer Armstrong, and Miss Susie Cluer, an old and artistic representation of the lawyer's daughter. Mr. P. Nannery is deserving of a tribute of praise for his excellent rendition of John Masham, the brewer. We congratulate Mr. Nannery on his improvement since his last appearance here. The other ladies and gentlemen sustained their various parts commendably, and it is a source of pleasure for them to know that the Torch applauds them, we die happy.

The music under the leadership of Prof. Muller, was first class, and constitutes quite an interesting feature of the entertainment, particularly the beautiful solo of the piccolo player, and the Brass Band imitations of Prof. Muller, both of which were rapturously received.

"Brass" has the true ring, "Fet I assure you," and is vastly superior to such "See eye-gitch trash as "Divorce," "Pink Dominoes" and "Stratag."

On Tuesday evening "Little Em'ly" was put on, and to the full strength of the company, with Mr. Howe in his wonderful impersonation of the irrepressible and impudacious Misewher. The "Great Expectations" Criminal of him in this role were more than realized for in make-up, action and voice, he was the identical party, immortalized by Dickens, who was always "waiting for something to turn up." The coquettish scene, where he brews a tank offering for something having at last "turned up" in his favor was especially done the graduation of imbecility being quite natural. In his scene he kept the audience convulsed with laughter. He was also very happy in the office scene, where he turns the tables on Heep. In Fet the character is artistically sustained throughout, showing a keen perception of the peculiar organization of the immortal Misewher.

The honors of the play were, however, fairly divided between him and Mr. Morris, who represents the mean, cringing, hypocritical "teen so naturally as to make one feel uneasy while he is speaking around the stage, washing his clammy hands with misiv's soap and water. His make-up was very good and his facial acting was diabolically fine. We heard one young lady behind us say "oh, I wish that horrid, nasty wretch would go off the stage." This was one of the best tributes, to his genius, he could have had.

We thought Mr. Gossin's Pezzy, which is an exceedingly difficult part, was very truthful, although some thought his declamation was rather listless when he discovered that Little Em'ly had run away with Steerforth. In our opinion this was not overdone, as a rough uncultivated good fellow like him, who was strong in his love, would naturally be quite demonstrative in his unexpected sorrow.

Miss Girard played "Metha, the outcast," very effectively throwing the requisite amount of pathos into the part, particularly so in the Cathedral scene. Miss Susie Cluer's Rosa Dorte, was clever. She was the cold, heartless, unsympathetic society belle, and did some fine acting in the scene between her and Little Em'ly when Em'ly returns penitent. Miss Wood deserves a word of praise for her truthful depiction of Little Em'ly. She was particularly good when she appealed for forgiveness to the marble-hearted Rosa Dorte. In this scene she was deservedly applauded.

Detsey Forswood, by Mrs. Jordan, was very good; Mrs. Arnold's Mrs. Misewher, passable, and the other characters, at least rather unimportant, were cleverly sustained.

On Wednesday evening "Little Em'ly" was repeated to a good house with a substitute Dr. Mr. Sutherland, who

was indisposed, as "Daw—I mean M. Foster—Copper. 504."

"The Exiles" drew a fair house on Thursday evening and was well played. We are sorry that our limited space prevents us giving an extended notice.

Last night was Mr. Rowe's benefit, which we presume was well attended.

At the Matinee this afternoon "Little Em'ly" will be put on and the "Ticket of Leave Man" this evening.

On Monday evening the beautiful and emotional artist, Miss May Howard, will make her debut before a St. John audience, and we hope she may be greeted by a full house. The piece selected for the occasion will be "Fugelman and Galsia."

DOCKRILL'S HALL.

Henry's Minstrels and Panorama of Ireland, commenced a short season at the above place of amusement, on Wednesday evening to a crowded house. The entertainment opened with a "circle" in white faces, with and "endings" were good and loudly applauded.

In the second part, during the unfolding of the beautiful and romantic scenes of "Erin's Isle," the audience were treated to an olio of eccentricities, commencing with Bryan O'Leary in character songs and dances, which appeared to strike the popular taste, judging from the applause. The Morrises, Maud and Tommy, in their "Iris" character, "sketch sang nicely, and "battered the flute" in such good style as to secure a decided encore. Mr. John E. Oenshaw did a negro act which was loudly applauded. Miss May Ten Brock, a very pretty of considerable personal attractions, sang a medley of popular air and artistic, and received an encore; Miss Maud delighted the audience with his amusing Irish songs and dances, and Miss Morris's clever comic songs were well received. The entertainment closed with "Law in the Lower Courts," an amusing representation of Justice as it is supposed to be administered in New York.

Mr. Healy has been greeted with crowded houses, and as the entertainment is first class, with nothing introduced of an objectionable nature, we cheerfully recommend all who have not been there, to go and enjoy a good laugh. They will remain here during the coming week.

MODEST HALIFAX

The virtuous and modest Haligonians are trying to find out whether the drama presented to them by McDowell, is legitimate or not. The Herald thinks that females, who make such a liberal display of their limbs in public, should be put in limb-o, but the *Magnifier* and *Chronicle* have definitely settled the question of immorality by espousing the ballet-girls' cause. Baker is good authority in a question of this kind, and we cheerfully abide by his decision. When Mrs. Shoddy, the leader of the *sociable* ton of Halifax, finds out that Lady Dufferin patronizes the ballet, everything will be *au fait*, and Mr. and the Misses Shoddy accompanied by the Masters Codfish, will shine conspicuously in the most prominent seats, regardless of the pious appeals of saintly Mrs. Grundy.

MOSCOTON, N. B. May 7th, 1878.

J. J. ROBINSON, Esq., St. John, N. B.

DEAR SIR:—In January last I came to Moncton from Memramouc to consult a physician, as I was in the last stages of consumption. When I arrived here I had to leave it to go to my bed, and was so low I never expected to case as I please that I might have pronounced my condition to be more. As a last resort he ordered two, but Robinson's Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime, I purchased a bottle and after taking the first dose I commenced to improve. It seemed after taking a dose, taking it ever since and am rapidly improving. I can sleep in my bed to-day. You are at liberty to use this in any way you wish, as I am anxious to let others, who are afflicted in the same way, know, in the hope that they too may receive the same benefit.

I remain, dear sir, yours respectfully,

GEORGE (his X mark) SWEELL.

Witness—E. M. ESTEY,
Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime is prepared only by J. H. Sells by Prescriptional Certificate, St. John, N. B. For sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price 3 per bottle; six bottles for \$5.

To the Electors of the City of Saint John.

GENTLEMEN, - I have the honor to inform you of my intention to offer myself as a Candidate at the ensuing Election...

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your obedient servant, WILLIAM WEDDERBURN.

To the Electors of the City of Saint John.

GENTLEMEN.-As you will shortly be called upon to select members to represent you for the next four years, I respectfully offer myself as a Candidate...

I have the honor to remain, Faithfully your obedient servant, ROBERT VARSHALL.

To the Electors of the City of Saint John.

GENTLEMEN, - I respectfully offer myself as a Candidate for the honor of representing you in the General Assembly of this Province...

Yours truly, CHAS. A. EVERETT.

To the Electors of the City of St. John.

GENTLEMEN, - In compliance with the wishes of my friends, I shall be a candidate for the position of your representative in the General Assembly...

Yours truly, JOHN C. FERGUSON.

To the Electors of the City and County of Saint John.

GENTLEMEN, - At the request of many of my friends I shall be a Candidate at the coming election for representatives to the General Assembly of this Province...

ASAPH G. BLAKSLEE.

To the Electors of the City and County of St. John.

GENTLEMEN: At the ensuing General Election, I shall be a Candidate for the representation of the City and County of St. John in the General Assembly...

I am yours, faithfully, DAVID McLELLAN.

To the Electors of the City and County of Saint John.

GENTLEMEN, - At the approaching Election of members to serve in the General Assembly of this Province, I shall again be a candidate for your suffrages...

My views on matters within the sphere of the Local Legislature, and my votes and acts as your representative, are so well known, that it is needless for me now to recapitulate them...

As between the Government and the Opposition, in what I may by anticipation, call the late House of Assembly, I felt that the best interests of the country and my pledges to you were alike involved in my hearty support of the Executive...

It is my belief that the independence, utility and influence of the Local Legislatures can be best maintained by excluding from the local sphere questions relating exclusively to Dominion politics...

The revenue of the Province, under good management, can be made sufficient to uphold the public credit and maintain the public services. It will be my aim, if elected, to conserve our financial condition and to provide that the moneys appropriated for public works and other public services shall be so expended as to do the greatest possible amount of good...

While the debts and expenditures of cities and other municipalities for whatever purpose contracted or made, are primarily matters of only local concern, they nevertheless affect the general credit and interests of the country. I therefore regard it as one of the most important duties of legislators to scrutinize very carefully all measures brought before them for imposing increased burdens upon the tax-payers...

I have the honor to be, Gentlemen, Your faithful servant, WILLIAM ELDER.

To the Electors of the City and County of Saint John.

GENTLEMEN: I hereby inform you that at the urgent solicitation of a large number of electors I shall be a Candidate at the approaching Election of persons to represent you in the General Assembly of the Province...

Respectfully soliciting your support, Gentlemen, I am your obedient servant, R. J. RITCHIE.

To the Electors of the City and County of St. John.

GENTLEMEN, - I hereby inform you that I shall be a Candidate at the coming Local Election to represent you in the General Assembly, and if elected shall use my best judgment to advance the interests of the country...

Yours truly, JAMES BOURKE.

To the Electors of the City and County of St. John.

GENTLEMEN, - Having been solicited by a very generous requisition to offer myself as a Candidate in the approaching election for the Local Legislature, I have decided to do so...

Respectfully yours, JAMES I. FELLOWS.

Mechanics' Institute, ST. JOHN.

WM. ANNARY, MANAGER

MATINEE this Afternoon, 'LITTLE EMILY.'

A GREAT ATTRACTION.

Saturday Evening, June 8th.

The Ticket-of-Leave Man!

MONDAY EVENING MISS MAY HOWARD will appear in 'Pygmalion and Galatea.'

Reserved Seats, 75 cents. - To be secured at A. Chipman Smith's, on Saturday. General Admission, 50 cents.

DOCKRILL'S HALL.

FOR A SHORT SEASON, Commencing Wednesday, June 5.

HEALEY'S HIBERNIAN MINSTRELS!

MIRROR OF IRELAND.

Irish Brigade Band and Orchestra, Remodeled and Enlarged for the present Season.

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THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY OF IRELAND! The entire Company appearing in Original Songs, Dances and Sketches.

Matinee Saturday at two o'clock. Admission 25 cts; Children 25 cts. Front seats 50 cts. no extra charge for Reserved seats. For sale at C. Flood's Music Store.

June 8. J. C. T. Morse, Business Manager.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that a Deal, or Plank, sidewalk will be laid on the easterly side of that portion of Prince William street, lying between Duke and Queen streets.

ALSO On the westerly side of that portion of Prince William street lying between the north by line of William Bixard, Esq., and the north by line of Reed's Point Wharf, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, 30th Victoria, Chap. 74.

Done 4th June, 1878. By order of the Common Council, HURD PETERS, City Engineer.

June 8



1878. SPRING STYLES. 1878

SILK HATS.

WE have just received our SPRING STYLE SILK HATS. Also in Stock - Extra large sizes of SOFT FUR FELT HATS, 7 1/2 to 7 3/4.

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If you want some good "Three Star" Call on George at "Temple Bar."
"Cobblers," "Julops," "Brandy Smash."
Made first class, and cheap for cash.
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If you want a prime cigar
Come at once to "Temple Bar."

GEORGE BIDDINGTON,
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WE have received a large stock of GILLING THREADS, assorted, all number, in use

DAILY EXPECTED:

3000 lbs. Dressed Salmon Twine;
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For sale at Commission Prices.

T. R. JONES & CO.

Feb 22-24.

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THE subscriber begs to inform the public that he is prepared to negotiate loans on Mortgage and Real Estate to the City and Portland.

Parties desirous of transacting business are requested to call.
CHARLES W. WATERS,
Office Vernon's Building,
Corner King and Germain st.

Feb 9

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GENERAL IMPORTER OF

Iron & Metals,

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LUNCH and BILLIARD ROOMS,

Situated in Mullin Bros. Block,
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Thankful for past patronage, a continuance of the same is respectfully solicited
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The following members of the St. John Temperance Reform Club are authorized to sell it subscriptions for the Club House:
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St. John, January 26th, 1878.

C. R. RAY, President.

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42 and 44

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1878. Spring Arrangement. 1878

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. - On and after Thursday, February 28th, and until further notice the special mail-going steamers, City of Portland, S. H. Pomeroy, and New Brunswick, D. S. Hall, master, will leave Boston's Pier, Wharf every Monday and Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock for Eastport, Portland and Boston, and on the 1st of each month will continue on at Eastport with steamer Belle Brown & Co. J. Andrews and Cabot. Returning will leave Boston every Monday and Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock, and Portland at 8 p.m., after arrival 1 month from Boston, for Eastport and St. John.

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