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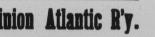
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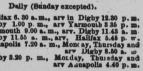


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The civic elections are over and every

ady known now who will sit at the com-ton council heard for the next year. Some f these who had been there and who

of these who had been there and who thought that they would be there again have been taid by the people to stay at home; not exactly as blant as that perhaps, but will quite as effectively. Only one out of the three candidates for mayor could be elected at d that one prover', as every body thought he would he, the man who has held the of fice for the last year. Mr. Edward Sears. Mr. Sears got about twice as many votes as his nearest competitor, Mr. Wallace, and Mr. Wallace polled a good many more votes than a lot of people thought he would.

There was no excitament on Tuesday. Perhaps about noon time when the people wers going to dinner and coming to work

in, there was some hustling among the ands of the candidates to induce a lew of

tem to vote for the people they were re-resenting, but still taking the day all

igh, few people would imagine that was an election going on. Small

ups of votars and representatives hered around the different booths and

at many of them the groups were very small indeed. There were no "refresh-ments" and no "inducements" to attract

the people who usually have nothing else

to do on election day but pertake of the

one, and get as much as they can of the

The mayoralty candidates did not put out

any money, neither did the aldermen. It was said there was a small fund for a few

of them but that was devoted to hiring

teams, p-ying representatives at the booths and nothing else. This it was stated were the subscriptions gathered by the 'quiet' party and who ever composed

the quiet party they did very well, be caused those whom they did not want to

elect were left at home and these whom they supported were with three exceptions

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The Contest is Well Over.

Storey-Sears Elected-The New Aldermen.

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his near friends represented him and Mr. Kickham in Queens. In those two wards the vo'e came out fairly ev. n. though in Dufferin. which is Mr. Kelly's own ward, he Two Hundred and Twenty Nine Men Voted tor polled 20 votes more than Mr. Kickham. In Queens Mr. Kickham polled one more vote than Mr. K. I'y, but in Wellington, which is Mr. Kickham's own ward to polled 125 votes to Mr. K-lly's 18. It is s, id that in Prince ward, Mr. Kickham got 75 plumpers. Prince ward which is next to Wellington, gave Mr. Kickham 158 and Mr. K lly 51 while Kings gave Mr. Kickham 86 and Mr. Kelly 16. This will give ome idea how the votes ran.

Mesars. S:aton and Keast were elected. Both of them got between 1300 and 1400 votes. Mr. Seaton is not new to the coun-cil. He has been there several years and the business of the city will be familiar to him. He was always regular in his attendance at committee and council meetings, and no doubt he will be again. Mr. Keast is a good man to have at the board. A essful business man should make a good alderman, and there is not the slightest doubt but that he will take a great terest in civic affairs.

Perhaps the greatest surprise of the day was the fact that Dr. Christie, who went in with such a tremendous majority last year over Dr. Smith, only beat that same opponent this year 75 votes. That is con-sidered a very small majority, one well within the danger mark, and it Dr. Smith had been able to be out and around for the three weeks preceeding the election, there is not much doubt that he would have made considerable diff rance in the result. Mr. Allan of Kings ward thought just about half p st five c'clock on the day of A dot half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of the day and the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that half p is fire clock on the day of election that has a be defined to is possible p clock on the day of the day of election that has be defined to is possible p clock on the day of election that will be of contantion the thar the lection that he had been left to private

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THERE WAS NO OPPOSITION.

present at its annual meeting last Monday the pleasant reunion, there was no oppos-ition whatever to the present officers of the closed in just about the time it takes to

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returned as aldermen. The exceptions were Mesers B. Iyea, Armstrong and Smith. Some said Mr. Wallsce was on their list of cardidater, but if he was he certainly did not poll the same strength as

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Mr. Storey got a vote in every ward. He came pretty near getting a "goose egg" in Stanley, but there was one man out there who did vote for him and when the returns were counted he and the Mayor got just as many votes as Mr. Wallace. That was the only ward beside Lorne in which Wallace beat Sears; his vote was

23 and his Worship's 22. There was another man who got a vote in Stanley and he was not in the contest, though it was true that his name was on the offi ial bal-

MODESC AS WELL AS PRETEY. An Anecodote That is Told by a New Bruns-

PROGRESS is in receipt of the following anecodote from the experience of a country school teacher. The description of his pretty girl pupil is very readable and is ample evidence of the fact that the observation of the master is as keen as his sense

of humor. "My 5th grade were studying grammar orally. The class consisted of about 15 boys and girls from 9 to 11 years of age bays and girls from 9 to 11 years of age with two or three older ones who had fail ed to pass the grading examination or as fast as their brighter companions. There was one girl in her fitteenth year, who large stood at the foot of her classes, entering into competition with the city always stood at the foot of her classes. Lilie was tal, well dividued and one of the handsomest brunettes I ever saw, ex-cept that her large, dreamy, brown eyes lacked lustre and her forchead was alightnotige on account of her frizzes. Her hair was the darket brown and hung in a loose braid far blow her wait. It was to have a rehearsal even-ing and jet avoid those which belog id to the other muical organizations. They had fixed upon one which would not com-fit with them and it was much to their insea, and dainty but here and waites complexion, the mast beautiful combination of pink and white. . It was teaching the class, was.'' "I was teaching the class, was.'' "I was teaching the class, was.'' "I was teaching to the fasting ten ten to the fasting ten to the fasting ten ten to the fasting ten to t line tox-teminine: vixen.' Next, tutor: 'mesculine-tutor, feminine: Governess' "Lillie's word, was beau. She hesitated for an instant, blushed in the most inno-cent manner, and stammeted out 'mascu-lik r's band

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Obstacles Thrown in the way of Members of Other Bands Playing With Them.

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the solution of the storage in two solutions a big's drigree of excellence and its recent circumstance that the boat which saved the syllables and did not like to say the preformance has shown the citizens just crew of the "Florence J. Allen" also saved what good musicians can do when they are the crew of the "Butteshire" and those were

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A CALL FROM CAPP. WYMAN.

published an illustrated account of the noble | and a day or two ago PROGRESS received The Williams' Concart Band, was formed rescue of the American vessel the "Florence a letter from that place giving the followown proficiency as preformers. One of the seen a good account of that stirring event. since January 1st. The people are also difficulties at the start that they had to PROGRESS was indebted for it and the il-

KING'S COUNTY ALMS HUUSE.

Next ! under prop r instructions. It seems a the only two occasions upon which it was porridge, bread and molasses. Four or five have made their escape rather than in the water.

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There were pleaty or retreasments pro-vided by the captain and the licutenant, and Messrs Sears and Wallsor, with Alderman McGoldrick made speeches and assisted generally towards a pleasant even-ing. Onet-s Researted Cane, Splint, Perform-ter, Duval, 17 Waterlos.

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899.

# THEY'RE AFTER WEALTH. DEVIOIS OF MEN WEG WANT TO MARRY MONEY.

The Dangers to Which a Woman With a big Bank Account is Exposed Through Fortane-dusters-Incidents of Many Nar-row Escapes Related.

big Bank Account is Exposed Through Fortune-tuners-Lecidents of Many Nar-row Escapes Belated. Everyone knows it was a great and clev-er man who declared that a woman with youth and money is absolutely the motor favored and enviable creature in existence. But he evidently had not taken into ac-count the fact that it is precisely those two fascinating possessions which expose her to pittalls and disillasions almost beyond belief. For one thing, there is always the wily fortune-hunter to be reckoned with, the inevitable man who must marry money bocause it is not in him to eara it. In that sense alore, it is sate to say that the girl with a snug banking-account, or sate 'expectations,' seldom nears a marr riageable age without being marked as legitimate quarry by a swarm of impecun-ious gentry who accept 'all's fair in lover very literally, and are frequently open to employ any artifice in order to carry of the prize. With competition in this line so desperately keen, indeed, it is not at all strange that the average wealthy girl is doomed to traps and subterfuges, although she may not recognise them as such. A good many well-plac.d people drew breath sharply over the narrow escape, not long ago, of a smart American girl who 'did' London under an essy-going chapper' ious for a smart American girl who

long ago, of a smart American girl who ndon under an easy-going chaperon. Halt a million dollars was the faintest estimate of the father's profits on pork, and the fortune-hunters were proportionately strenuous and numerous. The majority were snubbed at a glance, but one handsome and fascinating gentleman, who posed as an Italian Count came thrilling near making a sordid romance of it. Photgraphed views of his supposed vineyards and mansions at Naples had been actually sent across to the gratified parents in Cchcago, and preparations went with a rush towards a climax.

It was only his esgerness of a sudden to have the knot tied quietly by license that aroused the girl's suspicior, and averted another society shudder. She demurred, and in the meantime the 'count' was arrest ed for a most paltry debt. Subsequent investigations showed that all his credentials were worthless, and he had been working a most elaberate scheme for winning a r ch wife and clearing off an appalling list of embarr issments. An experienced keeper is also in costant

Society records are simply rich in such instances. The facts do not often transpire outside 'the circle,' but it is pretty well known that an earl recently came very near having a circus-rider for his son-in-law. The young lady, who, though of age, had evidently not lost all her girlish notions of romance, had been travelling abroad ; and in some way or other the circus-rider had managed to get a real or fancied hold upon her affections. To the familys dismay, he followed her back to England, but agreed to take his broken heart out of sight n consideration of a sum of money. This being refused, he announced his intention of taking action for breach of promise ; and meant it.

In an interview with the earl, he pro duced a batch of letters which were to prove his case ; and to get these back, and save an unpleasant publicity, the other was compelled to come down with a handsome cheque. But the chief, irony of the affair lay in the fact that, as was later discover ed, the letters in question]were partly torgeries, and that the man was a pure ad

#### her rescuer were made man and Then-then the money commenced way, but after three almost successful Then-then the more made man and wife I Then-then the money commenced to fiy, but the crash came when, by accident, she discovered her hnsband in company one day with the very man who had played the tramp on that high road. Then, when too late, the fruth leaked out, and the wite had to realize that she had tallen an easy voc-tim after all to the clever trick of a mere fortune-houser. mpts to steal the jewels had been made he bethought himself of his private menag erie, and had the cages so arranged that the casket lay just in the middle. The plan succeeded admirably, and for years the jewels have remained undisturbed in their

air tight receptacle. A tiger, which made itself notorious by killing its keeper is no v living in a cage worth thousands. Built into the thick wall worth the behind it is something which looks like an ordinary cupboard, but which is really a hiding place for a collection of jewels be longing to a rejah. These precious stone were actually stolen and recovered thrice in one year, and it was only as a last resource that the Englishman responsible for them handed them over to the tender mercies of

the tiger. Now he feels himself secure, fo the animal has such a bad reputation that the thief who beards it in its den will re-

GUARDED BY WILD BEASTA.

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mpossible to overcome.

quire more than ordinary coucage.

Last summer the tiger's keeper, who skeeps on the premises, heard tortured screams issuing from the room below, and hurried down in time to see a man clamering through the window. Dim as the ight was, he noticed also that there were deep scratches on the fugitive's face, and that the angry tiger's claws were tinged with red.

What the thief intended doing is not very clear, but it is certain that he ventured too near the bars, for bigs splashes of blood were found on the floor of the cage, and a lacerated finger bore testimony to the fact that the tiger had detended its charge well. While such an animal re-The Safest Way to Secure Jewels From the Burglar's Netarious Schemes. Paradoxically speaking, precious stones are never really safe in safes, for the jewel mains on guard, it seems unlikely that the rejsh's jamels wil ever change hands again.

thiet is a prince among robbers, and boasts Early in the sixties a gang of thieves that he can find a way into the strongest learnt that an eccentric menagerie owner had jewels of immense value secretea in i con-box ever made. Nevertheless, he the lions' cage. To gain possession of must be able to get at the safe before he these precious stones, the gang surprised can despoil it, and sometimes living ob. the show people one moonlight night bound and gagged the two attendants, and opened stacles are thrown in his path which with all his ingenuity and cunning he finds it the door of the cage. Then one of them. with reckless courage, jumped in and unand pounds' worth of beautiful stones in a fastened the grating, which fell down and shut the trio of lions in their sleeping-place. small and fragile casket, but the man who After that it should have been easy to wants to reach them must first pass through find the treasure, but the gang searched all over without avail, and could extract no information from the terrified attendant. At last, just as they were getting desperate, a destening roar made them look at the grating, from behind which a beautiful lion was staring at them appril the den of a fine panther, then through the abode of a magnificent lion, and finally

makes. In fact, the innocent-locking casket is hedged round on all sides with wild animals of the fiercest type, none of which would hesitate to attack an intrader.

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HOMES ON WREELS ary Refuges Provided for Workmen on Reilways.

That the management of the Northern Pacific Railway appreciates the fact that if you want a man to work and give him a good bed to sleep on is evidenced by the system of 'boarding trains.' The outfit consists of commissary, store, kitchen, dining room, and refrigerator cars and sleeping cars. The force necessary for the train averages about one man for every twelve workmen, the distribution of occupants being about as follows for each 100 workmen: One head cook, 1 second cook, 4 waiters, 1 watchman, and 1 commissary clerk, 8 in all. The company has a buyer who purchases sup-plies in balk for distribution to all camps controlled by it. The regular bill of fare includes two kinds of meat and three vegetables, with pie or pudding for dinner and sauce or preserves for supper. The kitchen requisition blank, upon which the chief cock obtains his supplies, covers a complete assortment of materials, under the heads of fresh meats, dry meats, breadstuffs, eggs, butter, coffe, and tea, vege-tables, (tresh and canned,) milk, (fresh and canned,) green and dry fruits, &c. The commissary department carries a stock of all the various articles of clothing for which a demand is likely to arise, and tobacco, cigars, pipes, matches, knives, postage stamps, & : All of the cars are fitted up from ordin-

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as among his experiences : Some years ago and shortly prior to the holidays a man came into the office and said that he wanted to talk with me personally. He looked like an unsophisticated fellow who had come in from the country to try his hand at business, though he had sharp features and a nasal twang.

" 'Mister,' he began when we were alone, 'I'm in a kind of a snarl and I've come to you because I want to do the square thing. I had a nice lot of Havaney cigars shipp to Windsor, thinkin' I could do a stroke sellin' 'em here in Datroit. I had a man there to take care of 'em till I came on, but be, not knowin' nothin' about the law. packs them cigars in a boat and brings 'em over here without payin' no duty. I reckon it was snugglin' but he's honest as the sun and I hurried right here scon's I heard of what he'd done. Here's sample of them cigars,' as he held out a box, and I want to say right here that I never had a more delicious smoke. He took me to the little room he had rented

and showed me hundreds of boxes on which he paid the duty and I let the matter drop. It i of into the papers, even to my verdict. as to the quality of the cigars. "Then my honest Yankee made a special Christmas sale, patronized chieffy by ladies who did not care so much about the orded if having one selected good goods. credit of having once selected good goods. He was closed out in no time and disap-He was closed out in no time and disappeared. There was a rank odor in the-local atmosphere that Caristmas. The cigars were cheap Connecticut fillers and cheaper Pennysivania wrappers. The-cigar he gave me was a 'ringer.' Uncle Sam got money that did not belong o him. but it was an advertising scheme out ot which the Yankee made a fat thing.'

Power of a Prima Donna

An operatic prime donne has often been known to make queer demands upon hermanager. A recent instance in the case of Fraulein Wedekind, the justly celebrated soprano who is principal singer at. the Royal Opera House, Dresden. This the Koyal Opera House, Dreaden. This lady, it is said, declined to renew her en-gagement at Dreaden unless her finance was granted a government appointment. Even kings have to bow to the ariatooracy of art, so that his majesty of Saxony gra-ciously acceded to Franlein Wedekind's request and appointed her young man as assessor of taxes.

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Blue blood and beauty, however, are of small;account with the determined fortune hanter. Some time ago the Lancashire n swspapers had a paragraph to the effect that an obscure milloperative had, by the death of her almost forgotten uncle, come in for a considerable sum of money. Needless to say, there were shoals of men to suddenly discover that she was a wife worth winning-only the girl happened to be shrewd, and was in no hurry ; st e scoffingly declared the man who wooed her must prove that he valued her for herself alone.

She had not reckoned with the subtle resource of the dowry hunter. Some few weeks later, as she was riding her bicycle back from town along a lonely part of the high road, a murderous looking tramp sprang from a ditch and grasped her handle-bar, with hints of violence if she did not give nim money; Nearly paralyzed with terror, the girl was making a feeble resistance, when, by an exquisite coincid-ercs, a gentleman leaped the hedge close by, seized the] molester, and administered what seemed to be a severe thrashing. He was on a walking tour, he explained, as he proffered his flask of cordial and trundled her machine along the road, and should never be thankinl enough that he happened to be on the spot. To shorten matters, the impression last-ed, and a lew weeks later still the girl and

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he paid the duty and I let the matter drop. It to the papers, even to my verdict. as to the quality of the cigars. "Then my honest Yankee made a special. Christmas sale, patronized chieffy by ladies who did not care so much about the credit of having once selected good goods. He was closed out in no time and disap-peased. There was a rank odor in the cigars were cheap Connecticut fillers and theaper Penpysivania wrappers. The sigar bayes me was a 'ringer.' Uncle and got money that did not belong o him. but it was an advertising scheme out of which the Yankee made a fat thing.'

# Power of a Prima Donna

An operatic prima donna has often been nown to make queer demands upon her nanager. A recent instance in the case t Fraulein Wedekind, the justly cele rated soprano who is principal singer at he Royal Opera House, Dresden. This he Koyal Opera House, Dresden. This ady, it is said, declined to renew her en-agement at Dresden unless her finance as granted a government appointment. ven kings have to bow to the aristocracy t art, so that his majesty of Saxony gra-ously acceded to Fraulein Wedekind's quest and appointed her young man as assessor of taxes. -



TALK OF THE THEATER.

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Claire a woman who will perform some

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ance, which under other circumstance, have been much larger, but the es from Marta, Faust, Dimoçah, Rigolet "Miserere, "Scose from 11 Trovatore in cos-tume. Mr. Back as the Court. kets 25 cents; APP-an at Landry's.

Music and

The Drama

cert of superior merit was that the Williams Band last Monday

g. The disagreeable state of the interfered to some extent with the

enjoyed to the full the exc

ent to give another concert in the

ONES AND UNDERTONES.

and warming on the various numbers were all warmly encored, and the favor with which all were received was but a just tri-bute. The Williams' Concert Band's Theatre, New York, May 15. All' in formation about this song is being care-fully kept dark for the reason that most of Mr. Harris' work have been promptly and enthusisstically stolen, and he desires reer so far has been a veritable triump the its members, and there is every reason o believe that its future will be a brilliant me. It is the intention of the manageto retain this one as long as he can.

The place for the erection of the Berlin Richard Wagner monument has now been definitely selected, and will be prob-The performance of "The May Queen ably at the entrance to the Thiergarteu, upon the greensward between the Branden-burg Thor, and the new Reichstag building. by a company of stateurs under Mr. James Ford's direction, drew large and representative and ences to the opera house on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The operetta is a bright and tunstul little thing and the work of the The Norewgian Government has made a grant of 1000 crowns of composer Cath-arinus Elbing, in order to enable him to continue his already very successful efforts principals was acceptable; Mrs. W. E. O. Jones sang the part of the May Queen in in collecting old Norwegian folk-songs.

The irony of fate has played one of its a pleasant and sgreeable manner; Messrs. Kelly and Seely are always good and in master strokes in the operatic world within the last decade. It will be remembered that their respective roles of the lover and Rob-in Hood were heard to the very best adthe last decade. It will be remembered that Abbey & Grau ware engaged primarily for the purpose of ousting German opera from the Metropolitan, and there were at that times jokes galore about the 'Flying;Dutch-mad,' etc. The De Reszke brothers were vantage. Miss Margaret Patton's melodious contraito made the small part of Queen Elizabeth very attractive and enjoyable,

and her graceful appearance in regalirobes made a most favorable impression. The best individual work however can to show how much greater French and Italian operas are than those of Wagner And now, mirabile dictu, these same broth hardly atone for a weak and ineffective ers are the leading champions of Wagner, and nearly all the other great singers have gone over to their camp; while those that chorus, and this last was the great blot on The May Queen. There was, seemingly, a want of confidence on the part of the have done so-as Sembrich and Malba-would gladly follow suit if they could. As members-a repression so to speak, which spoiled what should have been one of the for Mr. Grau, who used to think 'Lohenest teatures of the production. From a grin' was about all that was worth while in combination of so many good voices a Wagner, he has during the last season destrong, voluminous chorus would naturally voted 41 out of 101 evenings to seven operas of that same Wagner. And now comes have been expected, but in this respect there was much disappointment. This defect will likely be remedied howthe greatest surprise of all. At the tes-

timonial preformance which the artsits will ever by the time the ams'eurs are ready with their production of Patience. The work of the orchestra was splendid. give Mr. Grau the programme will include not only an act of "Tannhauser," but an act of "Tristan and Isolde,' most Wagnerand as a conductor Mr. Ford needs no ian of all operas. It is all very delightful commendation. His talents in this line and very funny, and must make some are well known, and recognized. The costuming was beautiful, the stage setting people "wafully mad."-New York evening Post. artistic and pretty and the maypole and Morris dances gracefully executed. Miss Furlong who trained the dancers in this

Pietro Mascagni, who has been thrown the Mines, The Cheerful; Liar and East temporarily into eclipse by the fame of Don Perosi, is said to have given up the Lynne. ides of taking Goldini's comedy "The Masks" for his next libretto, but will use instead a text based on the love of George Sand and Alfred de Musset, as well as the adventures of the authoress and Dr. Pagward Morgan and a Stock company. ello. It was a play based on this subject Henry W. Savige is going to make which som what more than a year was forbidden by the Paris police through the intervention of the descendants of some of the persons who figured in the play. "Iris" was to have its first German pro-Brooklyn. duction in Frankfort. It has not repeated everywhere the success made at Rome. Milan received the work in very chilly fashion. One of the newest of the Italian operas was written by a workman in the argenal at Venice. His collaborator in the music was also an employee of the Government. Enough money was raised by subscription to insure the performance of their opera called "Feilo, the African," at the Rossini Theatre in Venice. The sixteenth.

opera's poor libretto. 'Bylla," a lyric drama act. given recently at Naples, at-tracted favourable attention to Scognam-iglie a young composer hitherto unknown. Signor Dal Verme of Milan who founded the Teatro dal Verme there, died short time ago. He had always been a John C. Slavin

liberal patron of music. Itally usually sends the best of its singers every your to Maude Adams will spend her w mande Adams will spend her vacation next summer on her farm on Long Island. She will open her next season in "The Little Minister" at St. Louis in September going to New York in December to pro-duce the new play J. M. Barrie is writing the Italian company at St. Petersburg. The present season has not been profitable in spite of the strengh of the company, and this is chiefly attributed to the absence of Marcella Sembricb, who has been for sevtor ber.

Marcella Sembrich, who has been for sov-eral years the reigning star of this com-pany. Recently Glink's 'Russian and Ludmilla" was sung for the first time there in Italian. Massin is the leading tenor of the troupe and Battistini, said to be the best Italian baritone in Europe to-lay, has John Mason, who has been playing the part of Horatio Drake with Muss Viola Allen in "The Christian," has been engaged by Daniel Frohman for his stock company

Kate Claxton is to press sung for several seasons with the company. Several attempts have been made to per-suade him to come to this country, but he sation of Kipling's "The Light that Fail ed." This play is to be used as a curtain-raiser and will be followed by a revised ersion of "The Two Orphans."

demands an impossible 'salary. He is to sing next fall in Paris. Adelina Patti lately sang for charity in Rome while there The auction sale of boxes and seats for the opening performance of "The Man in the Moon" at the New York Theatre (late on her wedding journey. Queen Mar-guerite attended the concert, which was for the benefit of the St. Cecilia Academy. the Olympia) this week brought \$10,500, William Harris paid \$300 for a box. Patti sang with the tenor Cotogni an aria from "Don Giovanni," the jewel aria from

Arthur Nikisch-whom the critics drove from Boston because he interpreted music "Faust," and some songs by Tosti. The with individuality and expression-is to Roman impressions are said to have strug gled in vain to induce the diva to reappear day the most esteemed concert conductor in Europe, his income being over\$15,000 in opers. Patti lived in great retirement with her husband, her deg and a doll which a year-an enormous sum in Germany, where, until a decade or two ago, \$5000 she has carried everywhere with her for year would have been considered a rincely income for a man in his place.the past forty-nine years. It is said that the doll was presented to her in New York when she was only seven years old. She has never travelled without it since that New York Post.

The Flying Jordans are in Egypt. Joseph Jefferson has just passed his 70th

J. H. Stoddart is to star in "Beside the Next week the opera house will be oo Sonnie Briar Bush."

cupied by a company new to St. John theatre goers and known as the Edwin May-Lederer's "The Man in the Moon," will ave a red-headed ballet. Laura Joyce Bell is presenting Rosina Vokes' "Wig and Gown" in the vaudeville nard Company. They will support Miss Sara MacDonald who was the original "Tess" in The Lost Paradise. The vaude

ville features are numerous, including the famous Bartelli Brothers, little Ray Potter A spectator in a Japanese theatre, on payment of a small fee, is permitted to stand up, and the person behind him can over whose appearance on the stage the Gerry society of New York was so greatly ot obj. ct.

Mrs. Navarro-or Mary Anderson, as er admirers still love to call her-is a dewout Roman Catholic. Her sister, who is developing improvements made in the re known as Mother Dominica, is a nun at fining processes. A muked advance in be especially interesting as Mme Claire the Convent of the Assumption, in Ken- this last respect is that the yellow oil rewill give exhibitions in sewing, eating sleepin and writing under water. There ington Square, London.

is a clever soubretto in the company. Taglioni, the danseus, lived to be 80 and During their stay the company will pre-Fanny Ellsler to be 74. A Garman statisti-Pygmalion and Galatee, Dark Side of can has found out, so he says, that stage dancing is an exercise conducive to long London, Power of Love, The Mystery of

It is said that the next Christmas pan-tomine at the London Lyceum will be The latest news from Margaret Anglin is written by Rudyard Kupiling or J. M. Bar-rie. The informer is said to have been asked to use the theme of his Jungle that she has left Coghlan and Citiz on Pierre and will be heard of next in San Francisco whither she goes with Henry Miller, Ed-Brook.

Eugene O Rourke and Alice Johnson of, he Delia Fox Company, have a rew sketch big production of a dramatization of "Quo which they will present in the vaudeville Vadis" at the American Theatre, New the stres. York, in M.y, after the Castle Square Charles Dickson will spend the summer

Opera Company has taken itself off to in the continuous preformance houses play-ing two sketches called 'To-morrow at The appearance of Tommaso Salvini Twelve' and 'A Matrimonial Ad.' respectwith his son Gus'av is significant in view ively.

of the prohibition against acting in Italy Possibly Mrs. Patrick Campbell will be which he imposed on his sons some years seen after all in London in 'Tess of the D Ubervilles.' She had been in negotia ago. He gave liberal sums of money to them on condition that they would not act tion again with Mr. Thomas Hardy, and is in Italy in his lifetime, as he wished the eager to produce it. The version which she has does not pursue the story in its name of Salvini to be associated only with his triumphs. Alexander never appeared there. Gustav broke his word and was for tragic conclusion, but brings down the Rossini Theatre in Venice. The sixteenth. anniversary of Wagner's dea'h was cele-brated recently in Venice by a concert of curtain on the parting of husband and wife

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It is reported that Charles Froham has captured the Eurl of Russiyn, the scion of British nobility, who recently resorted to the stage for a living. He is on his way here and will appear next month in 'His Excellency the Governor,' at the Lyceum, New York. His stage name is James Erskins and he is said to be an excellent

William Courtleigh of the Lyceum Theatre company Boston is to star in melodrama rext season.

E. H. Sothern will be at the Hollie April 24 in "The King's Musketeer." Edith Crane 18 now his leading woman.

Charles Frohman is to produce a version of Daudet's "Sappho" next season and Olga Nethersole is to produce another ersion of the same work.

Julia Arthur is coming to the Bos'on theatre for the week of May 15 playing "Romeo and Juliet" the first four perform-ances and "As You Like 11" the rest of the week.

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last is certainly to be congratulated. The

comedy features of the May Queen were

the Jester. The Dregon and the Hobbey

The operetta was preceded by a little

comedietta entitled "Uncla's Will" in which

Miss Vail and Messrs. Seely and Rainne

distinguished themselves signally, and their

work created a strong desire to see more of

Monday evening the 24th is the date of Mr. W. E. Buck's complimentary concart.

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what promises to be an event of unusual

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Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Buck in the role of

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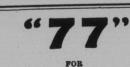
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brated recently in Venice by a concert of the composer's works played on the St. Mark's Plaza by the municipal band. On that night "Die Walkure" was sung at the Opera House. Wagner's bust was set up

in the lobby, as was the desk at which he had conducted a concert nat long before his death.

Puccini has lately returned to Italy from Paris, where he consulted Sardon as to the ending of the operatic form of "La Tosca," to which he has written the music The work is not to be ready until next fall when it will be sung in Rome. Giordano's Sardou opera Fedora," seems to have made no great impression. The work is said to fall far below the standard which the same composer set for himself in "Andres Chenier." although its popular qualities are thought striking enough to] insure a cer-tain measure of success for it. So far its production has been confined to Italy, with the exception of Emma Nevades's appear-auce in the work at the Hague. It has auce in the work at the Hague. It has not been amoured in any German city. The fact that Mascagni's "Iris" attained only seven performances at La Socla has voon attributed in some quarters to the opposition existing against Mascagni on the part of the Italian press. It is more reasonably considered the fault of the New Yerk.

and in South America. The full cast of principals in "An Arab-



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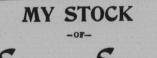
tions, Angel,' she says, 'because you know Then as be beholds her recede, he quotes a line from Browning with peculiar emendiations of his own : 'God's not in His heaven ; all's wrong with the world.' Gustav Salvini, son of the famous To-

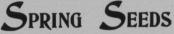
masso, and brother of the late Alexander has been making a success in Italy lately in Shakespearan roles. A personal letter to the Mirror's Usher describes his bits in 'Hamlet,' 'The Taming of the Shrew,' and episodes from the plays of 'Sophocles,' both in Florence and Milian.

It is an odd coincidence that the enagements of Stuart Robson and William H. Crane at Wallack's Theatre, New York, next season follow one upon an-other. Mr. Robson will come in first, with his new play, 'Two Tongues and a Romance,' and Mr. Crane will succeed him with a freshly written work by Bron-son Howard and Brander Matthews, with son Howard and Brander Matthews, old New York as its scene

'Adonis' will be revived a week from to morrow at the Grand Opera house, Phil-adelphia, with Henry E. Dixey and Amelia Somerville in their original roles. That of a borrower.

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CIVIC LEGISLATION.

According to the opinions of members ot the house of assembly the experience of Moncton and Woodstock councils in hav-ing the appointment of their chiefs of police is going to be an argument against that privilege being given to S:. John. The conditions are so different in the three cities that the argument is not likely to hold good. St. John shou'd have the ap-pointment of its own chief of police. Ua-less that is so we have no control whatever over his actions. We do not believe like of the session being still longer prolonged some, that the council should have the ap- by an "investigation." Certain charges pointment of the men on the force. If they control the chief they can well afford of the province by the leader of the opto let the chief control his men and it he is the right kind of a man he nied not fear that the council that enquiry have been started earlier? will displace him. Contrary to expec- The same charges were made in the press As well might some of the reigning sover tation the government does not seem anxious to retain the appointment and leaves the matter in the bands of the city members. This is fair and the gentlemen who represent St. John should have no the chief commissioner and the government difficulty, with the assistance of the aldermen in framing a section that will cover the crse. In order to be efficient it seems to us some cfii sials have got to be responsible to somebody. Who else then should they answer to but the people who employ them ? The city appoints its chi f cf the fire department and other responsible officials and rarely indeed is there any ficti n between them and the courcil. So it should be with the chief of police.

One would gather from the remarks of the premier that there was not much sympathy with the politics of the police force because, as it was stated, the guard room had proved to be an "opposition committee room." This we can sately say is fir from the trath. It is like those political ex aggerations that Mr. MCKEOWN seemed to be anxious to deny when ho was discussing Mr. HAZEN's ballot resolutions.

such trivi 'l matters as the religion or sfli ia. it petty politics ? So far as we know the tions of JOHNSON-an ex-policemanshould be discussed by the legislature's committee or that the private relations of two civic efficials should have come to their the fiscal year ended the last day of Denotice, but we suppose it may be taken as Taken altogether, while there was much auditor general's report could not be pre-that was unnecessary in the discussion, it pared and printed before the members

to vole they would have hesi-tated, no doubt, before introduci.g it. Now it appears that the legislature is willing to depart from what Mr. McKEOWN calls an "archaic elections ! Out of courtesy to the city action was deferred until after a council meeting Monday at which there will no doubt be much difference of opinion. This is not the only legislation affecting St. John that is of an interesting character.

How much of it will pass and in what form remains to be seen.

#### A STRONG MAN WANTED.

Those people who are interested in the proceedings of the house of assembly must be highly edified by the reports of the ses-sions that are printed. The matters that are under discussion would in many cases be considered even too trivial for a mock parlisment. To see nearly fifty men spending a month or six weeks deliberating how to spend half a million dollars is a remarkable spectacle. They make a few laws, it is true, and amend others but the great majori'y of them are drafted from the experience of muncipalities and do not call upon the representatives for any serious consideration. Provincial law is amended by the lawyers in the house. have been preferred against the premier position and they are grave enough to all over the province months ago and it them, a court of inquiry would have been summoned at once. It was in the power of to have erq ired into those matters at that to be made upon the floors of the house. Looking at these matters from a purely non-political standpoint it does seem as if there was a great deal of humbug in the conduct of the public business. The business year of the province closes the last day of Ostober and the results, whether success ful or unsuccessful, is embodied in a report of the auditor general. That report

could be ready six weeks later and yet the people have been without it five months think of this ? True, there was a deficit but why should that not be known sooner as well as later ? Even when the legislaget a good chance to study its contents. oue day have to read prosperous. Is this the way we are to be governed ? Is It might seem strange to an outsider that th re any broad statemanship in the or is

present government is but following the example of its pr decessors in this respect but two wrongs never made a right. When cember and the legislature convened six

as brought about the suit with LR. Acadien, Ike the World, is published CRAWFORD, was to be enlarged and twice a week and its editor describes it as broadened so as to include all the peopl-who had not paid their taxes, as eligible to Editor Stewart this means once in two weeks instead of twice a week and he claims that this is a common error. "We hear the World" writes he "referred to every day, often by educated persons, as a bi-weekly, but this use of the word is what Mr. McKnown calls an "archance as a bi-weekly, out this use of the word as system" and to give every resident a vote in civic affairs whether he has settled with the taxpayer or not. Pace 1 The idea will commend itself to many but what a turn over it will cause at the next civic form a common error in the use of both English and French. He will readily see by looking into the matter, that his de-scription of his lively and enterprising paper is not verbally accurate.

> A recent illustration of the workings of lese majeste has afforded tood for sarca diversion among the bachelors of the Ger man Empire, but the married men, it is said, whenever the subject is mentioned become rudiciously reticent. At Spandar near Berlin, a Lusband and father, while

> seated at dinner one day, made various observations deragotary to the Kaise. The cause of the outburst was not disclosed. The wife was, apparently, of the sternly Roman kind, and with her, loyalty to hus band was subservient to loyalty to ruler Sie immediately hastened to a police station denounced him, and had him arrested and imprisoned. The moral embodied in this domestic outbreak presents possibilities that must be disturbing to the married men of Germany.

The personal equation must be an im portant determining factor in trusts as well as in individual enterprises. If men with a capacity of handling a million dollars capitalize themselves for a hundred millions they will fail. Water on the brain is a disease to which a trust is just as liable as any human being. A min may try ever so hard to lift himself by his bootstraps warrant an enquiry. Bat why should not into the eminence of a Rockefeller, and yet sink into the obscurity of a Hool y. eigns of the old 'world set out to place all would seem that, it there was nothing in the continents of Europe into a trust because Napel on did it.

The New University of Brussels, Belgium has been compelled to close it doors time instead of waiting for a formal charge tor want of funds. This institution founded seven years ago, wis supported seven years ago, was supported in the main by one wealthy woman the mother of a rabid socialist. This allowance having been anddenly shut off, the university was forced to ask the city for a subsidy sufficient for its maintainance. This subsidy the municipal council has denied.

Irish bank deposits last year were larger than any former year and were more than after the year closed. What must we thirty two per cent larger than in 1887. So much tor the business banks. In the the Sivings banks the increase of deposits over 1897 wes more than \$2,500, over. ture met the report was held back from and the total deposits were larger than the members apparently so they could not ever before. For "dis'resstu." we shall

In connection with the Van Dyck centenary which is to be celebrated at Antwerp in August nex', one million special postage stamps will be issued which will bear a portrait of the great painter. One interesting feature of the fetes will be an historical procession representing the dean evidence of their interest in details weeks later there was some excuse that the velopement of art from the earliest known



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Revised.

'Yes,' she said bitterly, 'you loved me then-and now !' She paused and sighed. 'It is merely a revised passion,' he calm-ly replied. 'I still love you now and the n.'

"What about the health of the place P"

'Health ?' said the resident. 'See here. Since the town was started only one man has died, and he was a doctor.'

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A'PRIL 20.-In view of the pipe organ which is ex-

What ailed him

'He starvel to death.'

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the candidate of the opposition

lative to the above subject.

dress.

#### VERSES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY Mr. J. Noel Scovil who has for

The Master. time been a student in the office of Mr. R. Hast thou seen the Master ? C. John Dann, the architect Starts for Late in the solemn night; He threaded the city's stillness, Bearing a shiaing light. He entered a darkened dwelling, Paris on Monday to pursue his art studies. Mr. Scovil has decided ability as an artist. Silently crossed the flor. Never His presence tailing. And geatly opened a door. Some of his work has been engraved tor PROGRESS and it has always been taithin and original. His triends will wish and

Hast thou seen the Master ? He entered that dreary room; And blessed a needy household, Slumb ring in the gloom. He saw that a wealthy neighbor, Sorrowful for his kind; Had been there with food and clothing, Kanajar Bit Jona in mind. Keeping His love in mind. Has: thou seen the Master ? He enters i the giver's gate The great hall door swung op n, Thogy's lonely the hour and late. The sleepers they dreamed of Heaven, Their Lord in their dreams they see; And they heard Him setty saying, if the summer heave me the

"Still you remember me. Hast thou seen the Master ? He s'o pped where was feasting high; Eating and drinking and dancing, And some of His poor drew nigh. And some or the pool of the single. He saw them throws from the entry, And trampled who ro they iso; He looked on the world's falsehearted, And weeping He went away. CTPRUS GCLDE.

The Azılias, April 1859. The First Game.

Wool The first ball game's at hand-Hear tw ' band, Joyous band ! Mark the crass, ho tise throng A loose wrong ! Resurret the palme-leaf fan, Get a cump itool if you can, Join the bleachers' happy clas, Where they stand.

Where Leey stand. Fut all strid care away For to-dey, Anyway; Every can you see is bound For the eround, Basball ground; Get a place well up in front, When the can ving space they bank Far away.

Far away. Go and sit through two short hours, Augine hours, South and strain your longs and eyes, Wi h wild cri-s. And watching fl's; On tid home is un pice your bet; I -sir lots first game set; Yell and dance and roar and lret For two hours.

For two bours. Now a silence drep doth fall Like a pall Orr all; And the trrines suspense Is intense; Most ivtense; Score: Hom is: in 1; the others 2; Orr iss: chance, and iso out-pew 1 What will mighty Casey do To the ball ?

To the bail r Heat the crowd emit a shout 1 We'll win out Beyond a drubt 1 See th-hats sail through the air, Any where, Fivery where; Heat the crand a ard's mighty cheers When a three-ba cht appear: 1 Bu.-the air is as ar changed to tears, He's caught out 1

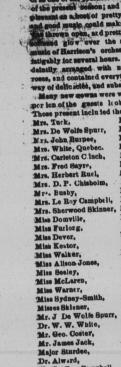
See the home team leave the place In diag are, Deep disgrace; Note the be other who doth see

Note the be cher who doth see Hankrupicy, Despondency; Whern own is the pitcher's fime? Whan't it a rotten game? Aw, cose your face !

-From the Colorado Springs Gazette.

The Old Hymns,

The Old Hymns. There's lois of music in 'em—the hymni of long and' when nome grav-haired brother sings the onse I used to haw 1 sorter wait to take a hand! —I think o' days gone ''On Jord'an's etormy banks I stand and cast a wist-fal eye!''
AFRIL 20.-In view of the suppoorgan which is ex-pected to be here about the end of this month, the vestry of St. George's church at Easter engaged Mr. Churces Hillcoat of Amberst as organist. Mr. Bill-coat has secured a pino class and will have a num-ber of organ pupils as well. Mr.s. M. G. Atkinson is in New York to meet her husban i returning from Englesid. Being the snow mud and Stish which we are



Mr. James Jack, Major Sturdee, Dr. Alward, Mr. Le Roy Campbell, Mr Sherwood Skinner Mr. P. Clinch, Mr. J. Warner, Mr. James Harrison, Mr. J. Wetmore, Mr. Richmond, Major Heming, Mr. Estle, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Alex McMillan,

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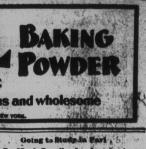
fertrude Skinner. Tae guests ware prin several of the latest soc tion. A number of val worn, the bostess lookin stately in a lovely man Mrs. Herbert Tilley. Gertrude Skinner. il, is reported as sligh Miss Furlong was co days this week, by a ve ad her from taking Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rober Mr. and Mrs. Rober Thomson returned Tar pleasant stay in New 3 Mrs. E. C. Young of Mrs. E. T. C. Knowle Mrs. James Dever

All life

that was unnecessary in the discussion, 10	parea and printed before the memoers	The Supreme Court of the state of New		Seeing the snow mud and slush which we are	
"I and do good and result in the	assembled bat now when the year		There's lots of music in 'em-those dear, sweet hymns of o'd,	having to worry through yesterday and to-day a	
annal having greater control over the	closes two months earlier and-this	York has decided that title to land does	TRich manage buight of lands of light and shining	stranger would find it difficult to believe that for	
the former of the city	vear at least-the bouse meets near-	not necourary instance inc my mere	streets of gold; And I hear 'em ringing-singing, where Mem'ry,	dusty the weather, summerting, wheelman and	
police force of the city.	ly two months later why should not the	This is important.	dreaming, stands,	wheelwomen gliding about every lars. The quidrille club met on Meader evening of last	
Very properly indeed, we think the print	reports have been in the hands of the		dreaming, stands, "From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strands."	The quidrille club met on Meadey evening of last	
to provide an additional chairman for the		A big laundry trust is spoken of, but		week at the home of Miss Isshal Alkman one of the	
council was thrown to one side. The	people long ago.	the Chinaman, heathen as he is, will offset	They seem to sing forever of holier, sweeter days, When the lilies of the love of God bloomed white in	members where they "chased the bours with f,ing	
members evidently read St. John news-	When the man does arise who is broad	it by counter checks all he can.	all the ways; And I want to hear their music from the old time	feet" to excellent music the time for this home ar-	
miners for they knew well the origin of	enough to be above such petty matters it		meetin's rise	riving all too soon. Miss Fuller returned home to Springhill on Mon-	
the idea bat the common sense of the com	is to be hoped we will appreciate him.		Till "I can read my title clear to mansions in the	Mis Fuller returned some to apressin on mou-	
the legislature		one of Taras is silent. Evidently its soul	A CONTRACT OF A	Mrs. George Cole of Amherst. with the attend the	
the state was a series of the city	the interest of the country so much at	of music fled on Tuesday last.	We never needed singin' books in them old days-	funeral of her mother Mrs. Long and is still stay-	
could get along with two contribut the city secuncil might too. Mr. Tweedle struck	heart that no matter where he finds dishon-		The words-the tunes of every one the dear old	ing wi'b her sister,	
council might too. Mr. I WEEDIE Birdek	aste whether in the ranks of his own party	A Chicago doctor says General Eagan is	hyma books through i We didn't have no tru apets then—no organs built	The literary society spent as interesting evening	
t is proper key when he said that the clerk of	esty, whether in the ranks of his own pricy		for show:	on Monday at the residence of Mr. John Dickin-	
the police court was the proper person to	or among provincial officials he will prompt-		We only sang to praise the Lord "from whom all blessings flow."	Dr. McArthur lately arrived to become a partner	
collect the fines imposed and to turn them	ly lay the facts before the people. Sir	tot quite amane.		of Dr. J. A. Joh son.	
over daily to the chamberlain. The idea	JOHN THOMPSON, IS the only man of recent	KRUPP has made over 20,000 guns of	An' so, I love the old hymns, and when my time	Bey. R. Williams o' Pagwash and Ray. W. G.	
that the adoption of such a course would	years that we can call to mind who was	large cali bre for the armies of Europe.	Before the lights have left me, and my singing lips	Lane made an exchange of duties on Sunday. In	
be a refl ction on the magistrate seems to	brave enough and honest enough to pur-	Tilge can he for the annue of Darope.	are dumb, If I can only hear 'em then, I'll pass without a sigh	the evening a quartette "Abide with Me," was	
be a refl ction on the magistrate sector be	sue such a course. The McGREEVYS and		"To Cansan's fair and happy latd, where my po-	faely sung by Dr. McArthur, Messrs. R. Mc-	
as absurd. If the method suggested by		Mr. MoBriarity's Wo k	sessions lie."	Murray, J. D. Nichols, and Harold Bigslow.	111
the provincial secretary is a batter one let		The Baltimore Sun in its account of the	On a Dead Child.	Mr. C C. Langille returned from Digby on Wednesday.	ad the second
it be adopted. We know that there has	ALEXANDER MICKENZIE got the credit		There is nothing that seems the same to me	Miss Sutherland of Windsor, who has been	
" in the nest in securing	of being the same sort of a man when he	launching of the new steamer K-rshaw of the Merchant and Miners Tr asportation	Since Jim went away. I wonder if he	spendurg the winter with Mrs. A. W. Copp, re-	and the second
the magistrate	was in power. Posterity has described	the most of the second se	High the bue of the skies In his litt e dead eves -	urned home today.	
and that his attention has been call-	both these men as "honest." Is it not		In his litt e dead eyes - They don't seem as blue as they used to be.	Mrs. Robert Aikman entertained the Quadrille	
a cha the shambarlain	worth something ? Men like these are	of the new boat and speaks in the highest	And the sun doesn't shine as it used to do,	club on Tuesday evening. Drive whist agreeably	
ed to the fact by the chamberian at the suggestion of the council. The bill,	what we need in power to day in New	praise of them, and adds that they were	Nor silver the clouds when the rain breaks through, And the fi wers don't bloom	while away the fi st part of the evening. After re-	
at the suggestion of the council. The only		selected by the port steward of the line	With their old perfume,	treshmeats there was some waitzing. The whist	
we think, is one of the results of the diffi-	bruiswick to-day.	Mr. John J. McBriarity who has shown	And the birds don't sing their songs as tras.	trophies, a wed sewood vate, a china card holder, a daint / cap and saucer and a sliver ash holder, were	
culty the council has had and now when	mi state stitue state (hather	great taste in the selection of every article	The house is so silent, missin > his noise,	carried of triumpushily by Miss Isabel Aikm in,	
there is a chance to remedy the matter	The commodore edit ir of the Chitham	and the second future	The sob of his sorrows, 109 Jau rb of his 1975:	Mr. B. McMurray, Mrs. C. C. Langilie and Mr. L.	-
-b- should it not be taken advantage of.	World is known as an authority on yacht-		With the thickening rust.	G. Gone	2
We at aled to note that the aldermen	ing matters but he has not been before the		I Is spread like a pall on his broken toys.	Mr. C. R. Smith, Q C., is in town. Mr. J. M.	13
propert MACRAE and McGolDRICK, and	public as a critic of the French language-	of the Company which built the ship at their yards at Wilmongton. Included in	His old stick horse, and his gun, and his sled	Townshend, Q. C., has lately been here for a day or	
the recorder fivored the ides.	until in the latest issue of his paper he tries	their yards at winnington. Included in the work of Mr M.B isrity is all the sil-	I leave in their place by his little bed * * * I told him that the y	two.	
The hat a second and idea that their litt's	to set the editor of the Moniteur Acadien	verware, chinaw.re, carnets, bedding,	Were all in my way-	Umbrellas Made, ,Re-covered, Repaired,	
Had the council any ides that their hit e	right in the descrption of his paper. The	linen, both for table and stateroom.	But they don't seem so now, since he is dead. - Josephme Puett Spoonts.	Duval, 17 Waterleb.	
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returning from England. g the snow mud and sluth which we are to worry through yesterday and to-day a

Ars. Obsrive: Conter's dance last week is spoken of a case of the present scheme of preside and of the present scheme of preside was just as bright and of the present scheme of preside was just as bright and of the present scheme of preside was just as bright and of the present scheme of preside was denoted lights there was of the present income or the scale. Dancing to the minic of Harrison's or obsets was kept up inde-intigably for several hours. The supper table was delauity, granged with au merous vases of pink roses, and contained everything obtainable in the way of delito sitte, used substantial viands. Many sew gevens wore word, and the feminine per ion of the grassis i coked charmingly presity. These present laclusted the following: Mrs. Teck, Mrs. De Wolfe Spurt, Mrs. Staten. Mrs. States Case. Mrs. Tech Bayre, Mrs. Carlston Clach, Mrs. D. P. Chabolm, Mrs. D. P. Chabolm, Mrs. Bilas Alward, Mrs. Gorge Jones. Mrs. White, Quebec. Mrs. Groß Gayre, Mrs. Frod Sayre, Mrs. Herbert Ruel, Mrs. D. P. Chisholm, Mrs. D. P. Chisholm, Mrs. George Jones. Mrs. Le Roy Campbell, Mrs. Mrs. Claren. Mrs. Burkowsch, Mrs. Burkowsch, Mrs. Burkowsch, Mrs. Mrs. Claren. Mrs. Burkowsch, Mrs. Bur Mrs. Sherwood Skinner, Mrs. Lawson. Miss Domville, Miss Tack. Miss Furlorg, Miss Javvis. Miss Jarvis. Miss Ro' e'tson Miss Dever, Miss Keator, Miss Caverhill-Jones. Miss Street, Boston. Miss Jones, Boston. Miss Walker. Miss Alison Jones, Miss Seeley, Miss McLaren, Miss Armstrong. Miss Harrison. Miss Wohrer, Miss Sydney-Smith, Misses Skianer, Mr. J De Wolfe Spurr, Dr. W. W. White, Miss Parasant. Miss Vroom. Miss Vroom. Misses Parks. Mr. J. T. Rob Mr. Carleton Cliach. Mr. Frei Sayre. Mr. Herbert Ruel. Mr. D. P. Chisho'm. Mr. Geo. Jones. Mr. Geo. Costor, Mr. James Jack, Msjor Stardee, Dr. Alward, Mr. Le Roy Campbell, Mr. D. R. Jack. Mr. Hanserd. Mr. Fred Jones. Mr. Gillis Kesto: Mr Sherwood Skinner, Mr. P. Clincb, Mr. J. Warner, Mr. James Harris Mr. J. Wetmore, Mr. Richmond, Mr. Harold Robin Mr. Tom Pug.ley. Mr. Tom Fag.107. Major Harit. Capt. Grant. Mr. Fruser. Mr. Bey Armstrong. Mr. Bostw.ck. Mr. Chas, Burpee. wa chasts Major Heming, Mr. Esrle, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Alex McMillan, Mr. John Robinson,

Mr. George Jones n'ertined at a very charm ing tea on Wednetdys ziernoon in honor ol her mother Mrs. Whi e ol Q lebec, who is staying with

mother are, while of clocks were pink flowers and her for the present. The table decorations were pink flowers and bows of ribbon which were, extremely pretty and tasteful This soft color pervaded everywhere, the lights being shaded in pink while in the recep-t on and other rooms quantilies of pink flowers were discussed extintely a round.

t on and other rooms quantities of pins if swers were disposed artistically around. The ladies who assisted the hostess were daintly gowned, and poid the most graceful attention to the guess. Mrs. Ru I. Mrs. E. Sturdee and Mrs Keltie Jone: assisted in the dining room together with Miss Helen Smith, Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Dever, Miss Keator, Miss Grace Skinner and Miss thermale things? Gertrude Skinner.

The guests were principally married ladies and Les guess wore principauty married matter au several of the latest society brids graced the func-tion. A number of vory handsome gowns were worn, the bostoss looking particularly graceful and

ately in a lovely mauve. Mrs. Herbert Tilley, who has been seriously Mrs. Herbert Tilley, who has been eriously il, is reported as slightly improved this week. Muss Furlong was confiled to her room for a few days this week, by a very severe coli, which pre-vented her from taking part in The May Queen on

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson and the Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson and the Misses Thomson returned Thuriday from a lengthy and pleasant stay in New York. Mrs. E. U. Young of Canco, N. S., is the guest of Mrs. E. T. C. Knowlss, E hott Row, for a week o

Mrs. James Dever and Miss Dever gave a plea santtea to a large number of their friends last

Chursday atternoon, the invitations mgoting with a prompt response, as the most gracious hospitality a always dispensed in this charming home. The arge and tasteight familahid room; were made arge and tastefully farnished large and tasisfully farnish id rooms were made more than use ally attractive by the generous use of cut fivers and plants in bloom, and the tastable was very datutly decorated with plant roses and satin bows. Mirs. Co tr and Mirs. George West Jones dispensed tes and coffse and the following young ladles assisted in was ting on the guests, Miss Louise Holdes, Miss Mary Warner, Miss Nina Kestor, Miss Loille Harrison, Miss Matel Smith, Miss Furlong, Miss Emma Tack, Miss Tina McLaren, Among the ladies who called during the after-Miss Carr. Miss Tina McLare Among the ladies who called during the Miss Symonds. Mrs S. Girvan. Mrs. Mortsey. Miss Hartt. Mrs. Dizon. Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Simonde Mrs. Jack, Mrs. DeSoyre Mrs. Belyes, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Dizon. Mrs. Fairweather. Mrs. Kay. Mrs. Juan. Mrs. J. Harricon. Missee Sydney Smith. Mrs. Biowart Skinner. Missee Walker. Miss. Missee. Mrs. Missee. Mrs. Missee. Mrs 8. Skinn st. Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Walker Mrs. W. White drs. Raymond diss Harrison, Mrs. Skinner. Mrs. T. R. Jones. Mrs. R. Ritchie. Mrs. Chus. McLaugh Miss Skinner, Mrs. Ned Sturdee, Mrs. Rankine, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. Tuck, Mrs. George McLeod, Misses Vassie, Mrs L. Barrison, Miss Tuck. Mrs. Vaesie. Mrs. D. C. Clinch. Mrs. Bridges. Mrs. Gage. Mrs. Hazen. Mrs L. Harrison, Mrs Jas. Robertson, Mrs. A. Jack, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Geo. McLeod, Mrs. M. McLeren, Mrs. Carvell. Mrs. J. McLaren. Miss Mills. Mrs. Geo. Coster. Mrs. Johnson. Miss Robertson, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Geo. F. Smith, Miss Steeves, Miss Armurang, Mrs. Ste V38, Mrs. Armstrong Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Holies, Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Travers,

on were :

Mrs. Arnstrong. Miss Barlow. Mrs. Presecti. Miss Holden. Miss Holden. Mrs. Lockbart. Mrs. Jos. Allison. Mrs. Jos. Allison. Mrs. D. P. Chishol Miss Hall. Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Roy Campb 11, Mrs. Alison Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hull, Miss Hall. Mrs. C. N. Skinner. Mrs. Troop. Mrs. McKay. Mrs. Hall, Misses Skinner, Miss Troop, Miss The ne, Mrs. Cruiksbanks, Mrs. R. Cruiksbanks, Mrs. Manches Mrs. Tellohoa. Mrs. Cubing. Miss Cavashill-Jones. Mrs. J. Harding. Mrs. McMillan. Mrs. Alex Wi son, Mrs. Morris Robinso Mrs. Yroen, Misses McMillan. Mrs Timmerman. Mrs. Spurt. Miss Vroom, Mrs. G. W. Jones, Mrs. White, Quebec, Mrs. Inches, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Warner. Mrs. C. J. Coster. Miss Warner. Mrs. Parks. Mrs. Oliver Campbell. Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. Buiby, Miss Burpee, Mrs. Jas. Robe Mi sis Parks, Miss Millett. Mrs. DeVeber. Mrs. Holden Mrs. Taomson, Miss Barlow. Mrs. Jago, Misses Almon,

Mrs. Sturdee,

Miss S Almon, Mrs. Housen Mrs. Housen Mrs. Studee, Miss Barlow, Tae marriage took place this we'k of Miss Carolume N. Wilson third daughter of the late Frances Wilson and Mr. Wilam Swanton, were unted in marriage by; R.w. A. D. Dewdney tector of St. Jame's church. The bride who was attended by her sister, Miss Maggie Wilson, was attended the cerem ny and after congritulations had been ex-tended to the newly mirried pair the evening was spen: in dancing and masic amosg the gifts re-ceived by the bride were the following: Mr. and Mis. Young Swanton, oak side-board; Saro and Googo Swanton, set dining room chairs; The Misses Swanton, large engaving; The Misses Earl, pair of pictures; Robert Hutchison, parlor imp; Frad W. Evans, handsome clock; Mr. Röcert Seeley, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Cul-linu, china to: set; Mrs. W. Case, china tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Laboy, silver cake basket; Capt. J. B. Wagner, silver butter dish; Mi s Ella Henderson, silver butter dish; Mn. and Mrs. McCarty, silver fruit spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Armitrong, silver truit spoon; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDermott, silver butter knite and spoon; Miss A. M. Lang, silver these cutter; Fred Stewart, silver desert spoon; O H. Brakune, X doson silver tea knives; Mr. John E. Wilson, set of carvers; Mrs. John E. Wil-son, silver teapot and stand; Master Harold Wilson, erand bray and brauh; George Wilson, silver rout stand Mr.and Mrs. Joseph Barter, set incide irons; Mrs. Capt. Thomas McKenzie, set of table masi; Miss Mary Miller, mahogany parlor tab'e;

# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899

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visit to his sister Mrs. Wm. Murray of Broad street. Bro. J. de Soyres is enjoying a four week's vaca-tion, which he is spending in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moffat of Amherst, who spent their ho seymoon in the United States, were here this week on their way huma. Ray G. D. Iroland of Newcastle, spint a day or two in the city this week. An evant of interest for Monday avoing will be the complimentary chaost tundeved to Mr. Edgar Back by his pupils, at the Institute and from which a great deal is anticipated in the way of real excellence. The programmie will be a mis-collascous one inclu ling users a some from 1 Trystore in costume. A number of new yocalita will make their app mance at the concert. Mise Mary Forter artived from Hughand on the Mongolina this week on a white he and on the Mongolina this weak on a visite her nucle Mr. Alred Porter. 5 10

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Alred Porter. Mr. Harrison Kinnear is phying a short visit to New York Lurge and fashioshole sufficience greeted the am-fitures on Monday evening when they presented The May Queen in a bright and tuncful one, and the different parts were very nicely rendered. The costumes were extremely picturesque and appropriate and the stage settings artitic. Mrs. W. E. O. Jones in her white gown looked as dainty a May Queen as one could well imagine. The operative was preceded by is comeditite entitled "My Uncle's WIII" in which Miss Margaret G. Vall, Messrs. J. G. Rainnie and Robert Seeley took part. The latter was easily the star performer and ac ed gracefully and well. Those who took part in The May Queen were Miss Margar t C. Pattor, Miss Glidys Campbell, Miss Besie Poguley, Heber Vroom, Ribert Sei'y, Ran-dolph Me Besth, Arthur Bownun' H. Hall, Harold Alinon.

Aliison. The Morris dance was part cipited in by Miss Constance Vall, Miss Margaret Patton, Joseph G. Runnie, Perez A. Clarke, Miss Dalsy Oatra v, Ralph Markham, Horace Po ter, Jas. E. McPeake. The Maypole dancers were Mrs. Wyndham Humpho', Miss Georgie Patton, Miss Lillian Markham, Miss Helen Perkins, Miss Mary Patton, Miss Mello Vroom, Miss Marion Shav, Miss Grace Pairwasthor.

Miss Mello Vreom, Miss Marion Shav, Miss Grace Fairweather. The Sh-pherds and Maids were as follows: Tenor, Harry Dunn, F. Hevenor, H. Holder, A. H. Lindsay, R. Rukine, A. G. Burnham, Major S. D. Crawford, W. Holder, F. C. Macnell, F. Roden, W. Rodgers, C. Shaw, S. Young, E. McMichael, H. Dody, A. C. Bitchle, P. Waterbury, H. Clarke, D. B. Pidgeon; soprano, Mrs. E. Fraser, Mrs. M. B. Dizon, Mrs. T. C. Lee, Miss Helen Robertsor, Miss J. Kudell, Miss Edith Markham, Miss Bessie Weimere; alto, Mrs. J. S. Ford. Miss Hurlong, Miss Lindsay, Miss Evelya Lynch, Miss B. Price. Chaperons were Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs.

D. Fros. Chaperons were Mrs. J. R. Armstrong, Mrs. Robert Jardine, Mrs. F. H. J. Ruel, Mrs. G. W. Junes and Mrs. D. B. Lawson; Miss Alice Lilliss Butcher was stage manager. Mrs. E. T. Wetmore of Lancaster Heights is this week entertaing Miss Ryan and Miss McGlen of

Fredericton. Mr. O. Sydney Smith and Miss Charlotte Smith returned Wednesday from a trip to New York and Fredericton.

Boston. Mr. Reynolds Lawrence, a pupil of McGill uni-

Mr. Actional home this week. Rev. Dr. Bruce of St. D.vids church went to Toronto this week on basiness connected with the proposed college for boys in that city. There is much regret expressed over the fact that Dr. Bruce is shortly to sever his connection with St. David's

hurch. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Saunders of Traro spent par

of this week in the city. Mrs. (Dr.) Crockett of Fradericton thas been

Mrs. (Dr.) Crockett of Frankinson into Scientistical into the city for a few days Mrs. R. Belyes of St. J.h., was a guest at a whist party given las: Sa'urday at Fredericton by the Dopury Frovincial Secretary and Mrs. Tibbits. Mrs. G. R. Devitt is a visitor to Fredericton where she is the guest of Mrs. A. S. White at the Qu cu hotel. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacKenzie of Moneton, remath few days here during the week.

spents few days here during the work. Mr. and Mrs. De Wolfe Spurt have been visiting Mrs. Ketchum at Elemenoft, Fredericton, for a part

Mrs. Ketchum S. Ennerolt, Frontieros, Mars., is of this week. Mrs. N. D. Haviland, of Wo cester, Mars., is visiting stouth Ead relatives for a few weeks. Mr., Taomos Bullock is paying a visit to her mether, Mrs. Eaoch Chest Jut of Fredericton. Messrs. George J. Clarke and W. C. H. Grimmer of St. Stephen, were here for a few days during the mean

week. Mr. Joseph H. Rowe, of Glounester, Mass., wat among the city's visitors this week. Mr. Fred Moore, of Woodstock, was here for a day or two in the early part of the week.

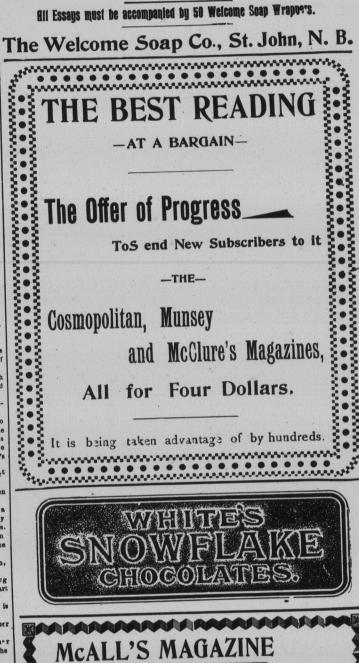
Signs of The Times.

port to enter upon the last year of her training as marse, in a hospital there. Mrs. Wm. Black and family of Princess street, intend to remove to Toronto to reside perm nently about the first of May. Mr. John Psterson of Vancouver, is here on a visit to his sister Mrs. Wm. Murray of Broad The Welcome Scap Co., ot St. John, N. B., Manufacturers of the Famous Welcome Scap, will present \$100.00 cash to the School Children, viz :-\$25.00 First Present of

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r would find it difficult to believe that for days previously, the streams were dry and the weather, summerface, wheelmen and ownen gliding about energy first. In drille club met on Meanage wysning of last the home of Miss Issie Alienna one of the s wisser they "chiesed the holes with a , lag excellent music the time for string home ar-il too soon.

il too soon. Fuller returned home to Romeshill on Mon

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ic Art ur lately arrived to be some a partner . A. Johnson. R. Williams of Pagwash and Rav. W. G. sde an exchange of duties on Sunday. In ning a quartette "Abide with Me," was ung by Dr. McArthur, Mesers. R. Mo-, J. D. Nichels, and Haroid Bigslow. C. C. Langille returned from Digby on day. Sutheriand of Windayr, who has been g the winter with Mrs. A. W. Copp, re-home today. Robert Aikman entertained the Quadrille Tageday evening. Drive softs

Bob rt Aikman entertained the Qasdrille Tuasday evening. Drive whist agreeably way the fit by p.rt of the evening. After re-bats there was some waitzing. Tae whist e, a wed sewood wase, a glung each bilder, were out and saucer and a sliver ash bilder, were of transposally by Miss Isabel Alkman, McMurray, Mrs. C. C. Langtie and Mr. L.

C. R. Smith, Q. C., is in town. Mr. J. M. send, Q. C., has lately been here for a day or

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Writteel. Wrs. George Beverly returned Tuesday from their weiding trip, and for the present are slaving at the Victoria Hotel. Mrs. David. McClellam and Mrs. W. W. Mc-Lan rhilm have returned from a very delightful trip to Europe, and are being warmly welcomed by numerous friends. Miss Gray, who has been spending a few wooks with her parents have, returned this wook to New-

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How sweet to our taste is the lambkin's hind quarter When ros tod and served with a dressing of mint; We're apito onsum really more than we'd orter. Then imaging hind quarter. The bailog hind quarter. Alluring hind quarter all flyored with mint.

How soft and seductive the first balmy brezz as No warmly, cares in riv, fanning our check; We discard winter flannels and coats-them i freeze and an with is grippe for a wask; And we are said on with is grippe for a wask; The carly soring bezz as That sigh through the treaser, The treacher has breaz as that makes our eyes leak.

How sweet to our ear is the first bluebird's singing That loyfally tre ables upon the caim ar; Alsa: that a blizzard should send him a-winejng To foll other folks in like munor classifier of The promisure buchind, The front store bluebird, The tru becom ag bluebird that says spring is here.

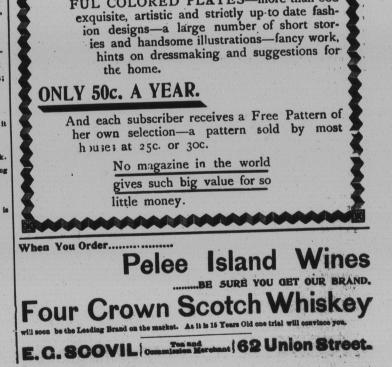
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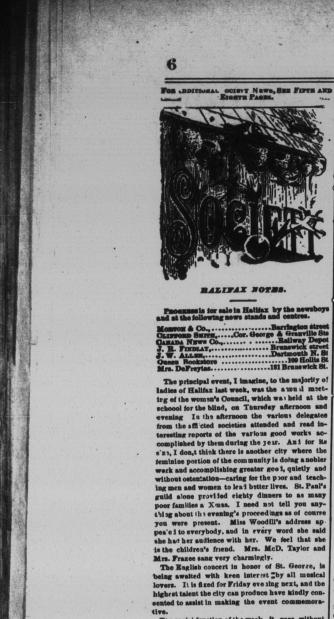
Patter, patter on the root, And assist the window-pane; Is the silent hours of night Come the footsteps of the rian.

In the depths of the oaken forest We hear it coming o'er the leaves, Leaving sems as from Golconda, Tremb ing on the wildwood wreath

Dywn within the vernal meadow, Where the violet acreent her head We may see the pearly raindrons Resting on her lowly bed.

Welcome raindrops, ever welcom 1 We listen to thy music's strain, Even now as thy wet footsteps Patter on the win fow-pane.





The social function of the week, it goes with The social function of the week, it goes without raying, was the successful dance given on Thureday evening by the 30 C ub. About 160 guests were presert. The large hall at Wright's Marbie build-ing had been be suifielly decorated and arranged so as to represent an ideal ball room-the decora-tions consisting of flags, butting, Esster livies, forms and pairs. Cosy corners and other charming "sli-ting out" places had been arranged with exquisite shill and task. As the guest Witers announced ting only pices had been arranged with explained skill and tasks. As the guessi were announced they were received by Mrs. (urren, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Tobin and Mrs. Johns'one, who acted as chaperons and hostesses. 'Many of the tollettes were very lovely; white satin, robin erg blue ard pale muve being the prevailing shades. The Italian Harpers were the musicians and dencing was continued until close upon the "peep o'dsy." A large and fashionable audience assembled at the Conservatory last Friday evening—in fact the hall was roy det to the doors, not a vacan't sent

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hall was crowded to the doors, not a vacant seal hall was crowded to the doors, not a warat seat being oblainable. An attractive programme had been an nonced and results in "massembling the majority of the "usic-lowing public. No one was disappointed. The high character of the music and the skill of the players satisfied even the hyper-critics.' Space will ruly permit us to mention a few among the musicians to whom we were indebf-ed for a musical treat, "Chopin's Barcarole", by Miss Tonore, was a noem in itself. Kameubh ed for a musical treat, "Chopin's Barcarole" by Miss Tupper, was a poem in itself. Kameabi Ostrone of Rubenstein, which waserendered by the (Hon.) Mrs Fortescue with just the light touch and expression with which his music" must be handled by those who interpret that master mind correctly. Miss Ethel Bentley's poionsie in H. by Lisz', charm deveryhody, Lizz', a music being in my idea almost too difficult for f minine fingers to attempt; but the skill with which Miss Bentley excented the octares was admirable.

to attempt; but the skill with which Miss Bentley executed the octaves was admirable. A very pretty wedding of much local interest took p ace at St. John's church, Three Mile Honse, Halifax, on Taesday April 4th ab ut 1 p.m. Tice contracting parties were Donald Kenway of Com-mercial bank of Windsor, N. 8. and Miss Bessie Fortas, younges: daufber of Thos. Forbar, Etq., of Ravenwood, N. W. Arm, Halifax and head of the firm of Thos Forbar & Co., ship owners, etc. of Halifax The ceremony was gracefully perform-ed by Rev. M. Lemoins rector of St. Charles'. The bride w: a stended by Miss Gwendoline Lear a ed by Rev. M. Lemoins rector of 8t. Charles'. The bride wis attended by Miss Gwendollne Lear a young lady of very prepossessing appearance and the best man was Mr. Wiley Churchill, eldest son of Mr. Churchill, E.q., of Hantsport. The bride was attired in royal navy bine with white satin trimmings and hat of same trimmed with real ostrichi besthers. The bride was given away by her father. The beautiful service of the church of ostrich issuers. The brick was given away of her failer. The beam tilu is evrice of the church of England was most impresive and that matchless hymn "The Voice that Breathed o'er Eden" began the correnory. Mr. West, organist, played well. The church anids the strains of the wedding match and sho wers of rice, and drove in a carriage drawn by a pair of white horses to Buchingham station where they were accompanied by carriages con-taining the different members of the bride's family and friends together with about fity well wishers on foot, all hore testimony to the esteem in which the bille was held by her friends and the commun-ity at large. The aonrymoon was spent at T-uro and other points. The wedding presents many ci which were costly included a solid aliver tes aservice from the brides father. Mr. and Mrs. Kenway take up their residence across the river from Windsor at "Avon cottage" Falmouth, a very charmingly situated houte.

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Miss Locke, Halifax, rope sik, bodice arra

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ance and rendered some very fine selections the three hours in which dinner was in pr

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winslow. Rev. Canon Roberts, Mra. Jas. Tibbit ., Hon. Mr. avd Mrs. La Billois,

Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien,

Mr. Dunn.

A. D. C., Privata Sec'y.

Licut-Governor and Mrs. McClelan, Hon A. S. White and Mrs. White,

pearl passementerie. Miss Seaman, Wallace, wore a lovely of white silk chiffon, on traine, and looked



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Church St. occupied for a few months by E. E Black

Black. Mrs. Randall, of Antigonish, who has been v.sit-ing in Ottawa for some weeks, was in town for two days last week a guest of Mrs. A. MacKinnon, Havelock St. She left on Thursday night for

Miss Otti : Wat' his gone to Boston. Miss Ottle Wat: hus gone to Boston. Dr. and Mrs. Cove, and family have removed from Springhill to make Amherst their home. They are located in their residence on Victoria St. Dr. Porter and brother A. E. P. ror of Biver Herbert have left for Vancouver, B. C. Miss Jda Jones, presided most acc plably at the organ in B. Stephen's (harch on Sunday last in the absence of Fr. f. Sterne who was confined to bin residence with he artime.

his residence with la grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mofist returned on Tues. day from their wedding trip. Mrs. Moflat will re-ceive next week.

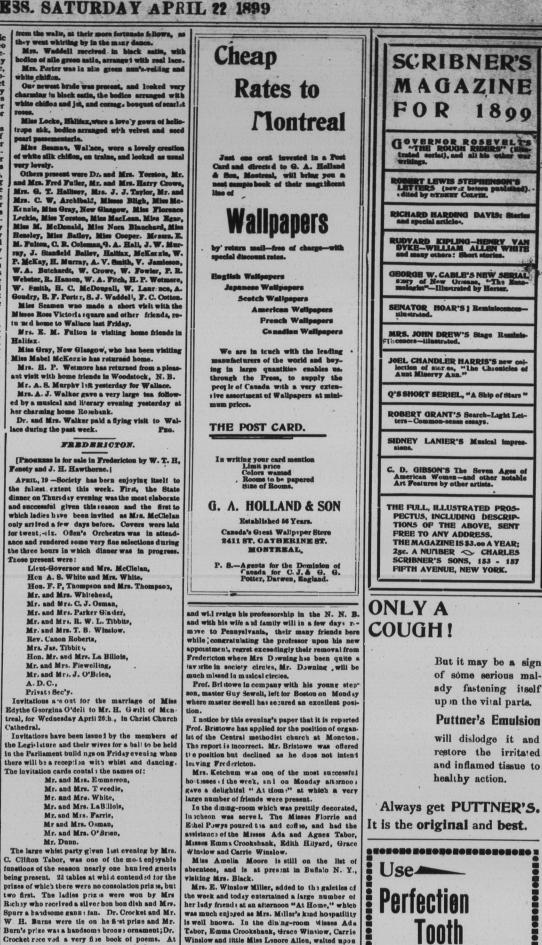
ceive next week. A maringe comes of on Wednesday the 26th. at Springbill Junction, when W. R. Fitzmaurice, Station master at Amberst, and Elizabeth daughter of George Dunn, Station master at the above place will be united. They will extend their wedding trip a: far as Philadelphia, and on their return will comme the marin mailtene on the return will

coccupy the pretry residence on Lawrence street, second y purchased by Mr. Fitsmaurice. Last even ng at the residence of James Smith, Albon street, his daughter Belle was united to Charles Smith of Newton, Mass. Rev. J. L. Batty officiating.

cfniating. Miss Ella Chapman, who has been spending some weeks in towas used of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair, Roble sireet, returned to-aay to Pugwash. TRURO.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Ful-ton, J. M. O'Brien and at Crowe Bros.] APRIL 19.-The Arch-deacon sn i Mrs. Kulbsch,





is well hnown. In the dining-room Misses Ada Tabor, Emma Crookshark, drace Winslow M, Carrie Winslow and little Miss Lonore Allen, waited upon the gurets. Ices were served by Master Rainsford Winslow. Miss Burchell is here, and with her father is

ng for a few days. Mise May Whelpley entertained a pleasant purty on Friday evening at whist, four tables, when alise Carrie Winslow carried of the laise' first prize Miss Stalls Sherman taking the consolation, Mr. Harry Chesnut the gentlemen's first and Mr Astken the gentlemen's consolation. The Doputy Provincial Sedy and Mrs. Tibbles enterstands a ple sant party of friends at whist on Saturday evening, seven tables; supper was served at leven o'cleck, the pris s winners were, ladies first, Mr. James Tibbles, consolation Mir. Carvel; gentlemen's first, Mr. Archie E. Tibbles. Consola-tion, Mr. C. J. Omman. Those presen were: Hon. and Mrs. Emmerson, Hen. and Mrs. La Billois, Mr. and Mrs. Cosman, carried off the lalies' first pr Dunn's Bacon. Just received—Dunn's Ham, Bacon, Canned Ham, Canned Bacon, Devilled Ham, Pickled Pigs Feet and Spare Rios, Fresh eve y day, Sausage, Bologna and Hennery Eggs. Lard in cakes and fins. R. F. J. PARKIN, Hon. and Mrs. La Billois, Mr. and Mrs. Osman, Mr. and Mrs. Osman, Mr. and Mrs. Whitebeat, Mrs. and Mrs. V. T. El. Fenety, Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling, Hon. Mr. Burchell, Mr. Robisson, Hon. Mr. Twesofle, Mr. Harry Chestnut, Mrs. Bherman, Mrs. B. Belyes, St. John, Mrs. James Tibbits, Andover. Mrs. G. R. Devitt of St. John has been here for a few days a iguest of Mrs. A. S. White at "Ine Queen." Among the visitors to the city this week have 107 Union Street, BASS & CO'S ALE LANDING 15 BBLS., EACH 36 GALS. FOR SALE LOW. Queen." Among the visitors to the city this week have been Mr. Frank Beverly of New York and Mr. Eston of Boston. Miss Maggie Allen sailed on Saturday from Boston for Encland and expects to be abroad a year most of which time will be spent traveling with friends on the con inent. Miss Joe Wood of Boston, who is so well known here having spent several seasons in Fredericton sailed the same day and will be the guest of Mrs. THOS. L. BOURKE Prince Edward Island OYSTERS. RECEIVED THIS DAY 25 bbis \* Island Oysters. Large and fat.



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called there by the sorie Mrs. Vaughan. Mr. and Mrif? DeWol Mrs. Ketchum at Elmer Mrs. Alex Gibson, of H Mrs. Thes. Bul ock is Esoch Chestnut, York S Mrs. F. B. Ellis whi guest at "The Queen" ti

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Co. In Califs at U. I A pair, 19.—On Satu: Stavens gave a whist p log club. The pr xis w Curran and Mrs. C. H. Eston and Mrs. Henry capturing the booby T evening of erjoyment, ments usually are. T Mis. Hierry Graham, W. F. Todd, Mrs. W. J Mcallister, Mis. C. H Mrs. Fr. nkin Eston. Mrs. Frinklin Eaton, Mrs. Frinkin Istor, Howard Beatdmap, Miss Catrie Washbur Mr. R. E. Clarkes' Mr. R. S. Chartes I two plessing parties a needay evening the p Ooklag club gave a oth-ir young friendl evening last Mr. Ch kindly lent bis spacio thirly were present as was spart, Befreshr mid-night before the Mgs. George A. C tained the isoles of U monday aiterneou Mrs. A. E. Neil.'s F iday last, aiter an in Florida and Geor Mrs. Waterbury friends on Wednesd amusement, and a W other refreshmerts Mrs. J. M. Desco her home in Mil toy Mr. and Mrs. Her Boston. Miss Mary Came

Miss Mary Came John with her siste Mr. Henry F. To New York. Miss Stevenson v mer's guest has re-drews. Mr. and Mrs. Fr

ion cards contain the names of: Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson, Mr. and Mrs. T seedie, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. LaBillois, Mr. and Mrs. Labitots, Mr. and Mrs. Farris, Mr and Mrs. Osman, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, Mr. Dunn. The large whist party given list evening by Mrs. C. Ciltton Tabor, was one of the mot enjyable functions of the season nearly one hun ired guests being present. 22 tables at whist contended for the prizes of which there were no consolation prizes, but two first. The ladies prizes were won by Mrs. Buchay who reactived a silver bon bon dish and Mrs. Spurr a bardsome gazz : faz. Dr. Grocket and Mr. W. H. Burns were tie on he 5 st prize and Mr.

A PAIL 19.—The Arch-deacon an i Mrs. K:ulbich, let on Monday morning for Boston, enrouts to New York and Washington. Their tip wilbed some weeks duration, and they will plobably return via the Upper Provinces. Miss Crotton who has been visiting her relatives, at the "Rectory," has returned home, to Halins. Those fortunate enough to be present at the dance, last Thurday evening, enj yed a tho-rourably plusant time. The chapterons, Mrs. J. Waddeil and Mrs. B F. Porter, were the recipients of many congratulations on the success of their efforts, toward furthering the evening subjyments. The genitemen, wonderful to relate, were in the majo ity, and it was traly a deleciable sight, to see so many specimers of the "genus," glowering

Miss Barchell is here, and with ner inter is guest at the Qaeen. Mr., Tead of Dorchester is visiting Mrs. Foster. Mr. Albert Gross of Molecten is here for a few days with Mrs. Gross who is spending a few weeks the guest of Mrs. Vavasour, sr. Mrs. W.-C. Grockett went to St. John this morn-

#### AMHBEST.

[PROGENESS is for sale in Amherst by W. P. Smith & Co.]

Smith & co.] A pnic, 20,—On Saturday at the c'ose of the read-ing by visa Tweedie in the Parish Hall, the Will-ing Workers in connect on with Christ's parish in use gave a very charming tes in the ladies' parlor the same for the small sum of loc. which was patronized by the entire sudiences, and a semingly greatly enjyed by all, being quite an informal affair.

affair. On Tursday evening the rector Rev. V. E Harris went to Fugwash, and kindly held service in the asylum for the harmless insens and this moving administered Holy Communion in St. George's Cturch. This parish has been vacant since Observed. Christmas. Miss Daisy Elliott, and Percy, third son of A

Wilson, all of Pugwash were married yesterday. George B. Smith, the successor of Dun'ap Bros & Co., has purchase i the handsome residence on

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Frank Hazen during her stay abroad. To both young ladies their many friends waft best winkes a and such complaints while betwing, and ap-period of their irres is the most cri lcal, moti-should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. K-i-bould not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. K-i-Boyentery C rdial. This medicies is a specific inch complaints and is highly spoken of by thos-have used it. The preprioriers claim it will care og's Dy iety have in view their first con

A club exists in Vienas the members of which are pledged to marry a poor girl. If, by the chance or de-which are marries a rich girl, he is fixed f.400 which urm is bestowed on some respectable bu, an-pecuators ocupie engaged to be married. to in the very near future when all nic will enjoy a rare treat, as it is ex-

Fill A mother Triumph.-Mr. Thomas S. Bul-len bu.derhad write: "For fouries years I was afficied with ribe; and trequently I was mable to walk or st, but four sera are I was bulk or st, but four sera are I was subject to Quinay for over forty years but Electric Oil ca. edu and it was a permanent care in both cases, as muther the Files nor Quinay have tr. ubled me size." a ordinary. Mrs. White, white of the Atto ney General, went St. Martins on Monday evening having been iled there by the serious illusus of her mother iled there by Mrs. Vaughan. Mr. ond Mrs. DeWolfe Spurr are the guests o Mrs. Ketchum at Eimero't. Mrs. Ketchum of Marraville, will be at hem irs. Ketchum at Eimero't. Mrs. Alex Gibson, of Marysvil'e, will be at hem her Sienda on Friday afternoon. ber friends on Friday alternoon. Mrs. Thes. Bul ock is visiting her mother Mrs.

At a certain church near Ledbury, an annual sermon is still pr anned against the vice of deall not. This is done in accord a ce with the will and teat ment of a damaet whose raval lovers died fighting for her hand.

for her hand. Nor a NAURRATHG PHL. -- The excipient of a pill is the substance which entoids the ingredic to and m.kes up the pill mass. That of Paimeles's Veget-able Fils is an compounded as to pressive their moisture, and they can be earried into any latitude without impairing their strength. Many pills, in order to keep them from achering, are rolled in pow-ders, which prove namesching to the tasts. Paras-les's Vest till e His are so prepared that they are agreeable to the m s. deltate.

Swi'z rland summal'y exports condensed a valued at over £500,000, nearly all of which is to Great Britain.

A rant. 19.—On Sain 'the Archeson and S. Vitom & Co. Is Cahi is at U. P. Trenk's J A rant. 19.—On Sain day evening Mrs. James G. Stevens gave a whis party to the ladies of the Cui-ing club. The prate work won by Mrs. George A. Curran and Mrs. C. H. Clerke, ani Mrs. Frankin Eston and Mrs. C. H. Clerke, ani Mrs. Frankin Eston and Mrs. Cherke, ani Mrs. Frankin Eston and Mrs. Henry Graham had the honor of capturing the broby prac. It was a Cellghtin evening of erjoyment, as Mrs. Stevens entertain-ments usually are. These who were guests are Mis. Henry Graham, Mrs. Goorge A. Curru, Mrs. W. F. Todd, Mrs. W. B. Groong, Mrs. Howard N. Mrs. Jister, Mis. C. H. Clerke, Mrs. A. I. Teed, Mrs. Frinklin Eaton, Mrs. Joeoh Rockwood, Mrs Howard B atdmap, Mrs F. M. Murchie, Miss Miss Carrie Washburn and Miss Mary Abbot. Mr. R. E. Clarke's studie has be at the scene of two pleasant parties ance my last letter, on Wed. to Great Britain. How To CLEANSE THE <sup>6</sup> YETEN —Parmeles's Veg-ets we Puils are the re-all of accentific stony of the effects of extracts of co is and berbs upon the diseature organs. Tavir use has demonstrated on many instances that's they recruite the actors of the Liver and the Kidneys, purify the bl od, and carry of all mobils accumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and her efficial." Parisian burbers are legally empelled to wash their hands after attend ng a entomer and before walting on another. Tuey must use also only micket plated conb.

Tte Destroye A dwarfich thing i steel and fre; My iron nerves obey The bidding of my crafty sire, Who drew me ont of clay, And sent me forth, on paths untrod, To say his put y clas; A slave of hell, a courge of God; For I was made by Man.

When f. al fog curtains droop and mee Athwart as oi y ses; My rhythmic puise bosins to beat; "The hunting tume for me A breahing swell is hardly seen To sit: the emerald deep, As throagh that occan jungle green I, wi wet-isoted, creep.

And lot my prey, a palace reared Above an arcenal. By lighting's runeless finger steered, Comes on, unsistical. The miss bit hat rearbor's Gaie The royal ressel high of heart, Bweeps queen ke to her fate :

To confident of strength to heed The meascing tain sound, As from their leash, like bloodbounds freed, The samb torpedene bound : She does not no e them quartering wide, Nor guess whs. hp is this That preses on her stately side Its biting Jadas kiss :

Its billing a cost that frights the stars, Her cracking timber rend, And tracking timber rend, and the south and finning spars for a boots of the south of the Work boots the south of the Where the south of the south water W y quarry, torn in twain. A while I wa'ch her, half in fear; There needs no second blow; A full-scrged ipnr that isawes the deer, My hunger filled, I go. The wricken me n uch may not mark What foe her tuust i trayed, For swithy as it came, the batk Slinks back into the shade. A will nore strong than steel or fire Controls my tizerish play; My cers fy hundred-banded sire who dragged me tork from clay. He too, claims kindred with the clod, T hrea home diviner plas; Halt imp of hell, hair child of God The hundre Amgel, Man. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Add Sydney Tyle of The order was 'keep him there till his

mperature goes down to 101. For forty-five minutes the man lay in Beinder has Arrived. For forth-five minutes the man lay in the snow with no signs of returning life. In fact, every one balaved bim dead. At the end of that time the doctor had the mow taken away, and again tried the re-flex action test. As he put his finger on the eye the lid quivered, and a minute later the first flicksring palse sent a thrill through these who were anxiously walting. Then came another surprise. The doc-tor a man of experience, suddenly struck the insensible man a blow on the ince. The eyes opened. "Who cam 1?" asked the physician. 'Hello, doctor,' said the ps'i-nt. Mr. R shertson recovered,-New York Herald. ne interesting facts about the use o indeer in Alaska are contained in the United States Commissioner of Educa-tion's report. just issued (Vol. II. pp. our government in 1891 as a humanitarian movement. The Alaskans were ready to starve, for their sole tood-whales, walstarve, for their sole lood—whales, wal-ruses and native game—had been mostly killed or frightened away by white hunt-ers. The progress from this initiative has been great. In July, 1897, the Alaskan hards amounted to 1400

A BOWARCE BY TELEGRAPE. Fittsburg Operator Wiss a Obicago Bride by (1 chieg Key Method.

been great. In July, 1897, the Amarian herds amounted to 1466, at four stations north and south of Prince of Wales—the most westers cape on the American main-land. This number has since greatly in-creased, not only by native births, but by More than one remance has worked it-self out through the aid of the mouotonous an agency established in Siberia for secur-ing animals all through the year and havclick of the telegraph, and not always the people who are paying for the message get the romance. Some two or three years ago ing them ready for transportation within the brief summer in which navigation is permitted by Arctic ice. Siberian owners a young gil operator at the central Chicago office had a little difficulty arise over [an often refused to sell their reindeer unless Esstern message, so she clicked to the op-erator at the other end more than the usual bey were the mselves taken along to care se 'members of their tamilies,' and Good day,' and thereby began an acquaintance, very narrow, as only such an acthey became schoolmasters, as it were, to

Alaskan herder apprentices. It was soon, however, ascer'ained that quaintance can be. Like sto'en kisses it as very (njoyable as well, for the operathe Lapps were superior to all other nationalities as regards the most improved tors are not permitted to send personal remarks unless they are paid for at so much a word. But the strange little acquaintmethods of hundling reisdeer. An agent dispatched to Lapland prevailed on seven dispatched to Lapland prevailed on seven families of the most expert trainers to teach their mystery in Alaska for three years. This service they performed with gratifying success. Then three of them were persuaded to remain, becoming herd owners, while four, in accordance with the original terms, were carried back to their homes. The reindeer superintendent Kjellmann—whose name bespeaks a Norse-man, it not a lap—soon went abroad with orders to import a permanent colony from

a day. He telegraphed the girl he was coming and asked that they might meet. orders to import a permanent colony from Lapland for building up a sort ot normal school of Reindeer culture. It is now demonstrated that for the de-As the man could only be here a day, and as the girl began her duties at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the man was told he could call in the morning, which he did. Of velopment of Alaska reindeer are an ab-solute necessity. Dogs, horses and mules course, it was necessary for the man to course, it was nacessary for the man to prove his identity, as the girl was not pre-pared to see so young a man. The gen-eral impression each received of the other was so charming that two hours after they met they were standing before a minister replying to the sacred vows of matrimony and that night, when the operator took the train for Pittaburg his bide was with him. And now the happy pair are receiving congratulations trom operators all over the country, who may the romance by sugges-ting that the company conducts a matri-monial agercy as a side line.—Chicago Chronicle. are as nothing in comparison. They all starve where the reindeer finds plenty to eat, and treeze where he has no care for helter. To capabilities of our Arctic amt is have never been so tried and found cant is nave never been so tried and found not wanting as in Alaska. In the winter of 1896-7, when Congress had voted \$200,000 for sending lood to starving Klondikers and 400 whalers frozen in still

further north, it proved that no other creature but the reindeer could either find food on the routes of rescue or draw

THE LETTER FROM HOME.

Aunt Louite's Excellent Finn for Making Her Letters Interesting.

plan of relief, and showed beyond a doubt 'I feel as though I had met a whole that they are invaluable as freighters, mail coomful of my old friends,' said the girl

that they are invaluable as freighters, mail carriers and sire to minors prospecting where no other means of transportation can carry them. Early in 1897 three men with seventeen reindeer finished a trip of 2000 miles, the longest known to have been ever made with the same teams. Their route was through unknown regions partly to discover new casis of moss pasture and partly to learn what could be done a way from trains and timber. In twe've hours ot one day they made eighty-five miles, The cold was sometimes 77 degrees below zero, tut the colder it was the more the reindeer thore, and at night found their own food. In spite of a poorga-whion is a blizzard raised to the highest power-all would have gone well to the end. But when nearing their goal no moss could be dir-cover d where it had been declared to bound. After all, in a forced march of four days, four only of the seventeen in the foodless teams perished.

Tte Superior Esgli-h Pickpoo Pocket picking is an occupation that admits of a vast display of in genuity. While disclaiming any particulay merit for that country, says a Lundon paper, it is an in-disputable fact that again Eugland is in the van of all nations in that her picka the van of all mattens in they her picks packets hold their own against all foreign competition. In London alone over one hundred thousand men, women and chil-dren gain their duly bread by this ansoru-pulous mode of livin z.

### The Power of dabit.

Custom is the mother of conv nd convenience is the nurse of indoles Some wou'd rather die than pay the price of liberty; languish in disease than endure the pain of a novel mental exercise. Never theless, so Protean is human nature, that when once a new at itude is assumed, how when once a new at litude is assumption ever momentarily, it becomes the norm of a new habit, and its second assumption is less a task that was its first. The used is a machine motored by usages. Volition, first a difficult effort, soon becomes un-conscious mechanical action.-Henry Frank in The Arena.

Trestare in Paris Sewers

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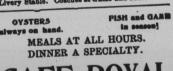
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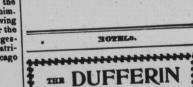
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Boston. Miss Mary Cameron is spending a few days in St. John with her sister Mrs. Thomas McAdaw. Mr. Henry F. Todd left on Saturday for a visit in

Miss Carrie Washburn and Miss Mary Abbot. Mr. R. E. Clarkes' studic has been the acces of two pleasant parties mnces my last letter, on Wed, meday evening the young laties of the Tneeday Cooking club gave a dance, and invited a number of their young friends to eijoy it. On Tneeday evening last Mr. Clarke was again invaded and kindly lent his spacicus rooms for a darce, about thirly were present and a most eoloyable evening was spatt. Refreshments were seried, and it was mid-night before the darce came to an end. Mrs. George A. Curran most pleasantly enter-tained the laoies of the Travellers club at her home on Monday siteracon act evening. Mrs. A. E. Nell's friends welcomed her home on F iday last, after as absence of a versi mosths spent in Florida and Georgia. Mrs. Waterbury entotained a party of lady friends on Wednesday evening, cards were the chief ammement, and a Welsh rore bit was served with other refreshm etts at half pat tea o'cleck. Mrs. J. M. Descon gave a pleasant tes party at her home in Mill town on Tneeday vening. Mrs. March bit own on Taeday vening. Mrs. March Barty D. Pike have returned from Boston.

three weeks. Miss Bessie McVey has returned from Boston Miss Bessie McVey has returned to the second second

ton on Satu

Mr. George J. Clarke visited St. John during the

past week. Mr. W. C. H. Grimmer went to St. John today

for a brief visit. Miss Mabel Murchie has returned from a visit in

Miss Mildred Sawyer is visiting Boston.

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And wept with the ones who were sad. One thing I have learned in my jurney. Never to judge one by what has appears— The syst that seem spark ing with lughter Oten.sells to kare black the is urv; An i long enachmonic us faces clide ofto n the grub that are wile. While the heart that the is merry and cheerful is often the freest from guile.

Is often the freest from selle. And I've learned not to look for perfe ion In one of our frail human sind; In besite the mort genile and loving Bone blemith or mailt we can find. But set i have not ionnd a creature Bot had some good impnise, some virtue That had some good impnise, some virtue That mong his bad traits might be seen.

This is mong his ban trains mages before the second state of the second that some friendships We make are britles as gines, Just let a reverse overthis up, Our freewischip on the so that site pass. But ah I, have jound some for Joya? Some hearts ever joving and true? Some hearts ever joving and true? d the joy and the

SNOW RESTORED LIFE.

A Victim of Pneumonie Practicelly Raised from the Dead.

enough of it for its own subsistence. Reindeer gathered from the different

stations then afforded the only reasonable

Dr. John B. Boucher told the Hartford Medical Society how he had raised a man from the dead by burying him in snow. The patient was Charles F. Robinsor, of Hartford, Conn , who had been ill for weeks from pneumonia. When he was beweeks from pneumonis. When he was be-ginning to recover his second lung became affected and the relapse appeared to have a fatal ending. Apparently he had passed through all the last stages of the disease His raving, had ceased, his temperature was 107, his pulse had begun to weaken, his breath came in short gaspr, and every evid-ence of the end w.s at hand. At 9 o'clock the last test to show life, that of the reflex

the last test to show life, that of the reflex action of the eyebal', had failed, and the nurse informed the doctor that the man was practically dead The family took the fact

and the

'Gossip ?' Perhaps it is, but it isn't mean any one who is mentioned here. And it makes me feel as though 1'd made a visit CHOICE WINES, ALBS and LIQUORS. home, and found that I wasn't forgotten. 'I know how Aunt Louise does it. She makes a list of the people we know, and when the time comes to write, she just looks at the list, to make sure she hasn t

A BUSINES MAN'S FAITE.

Tortured by Sheumatism for Monthe, He Pice Bis Faith to South American Rheu-matic Oure and is Heated-It Oures in One to Three days.

for granted and preparations were started to quickly remove the lifeless body. To the doctor there was one des-pera's hope left. Placing a rubber blanket under the min he caused snow to be brought in and made into a bed, on which he laid the patient, stripped naked. Not a quiver of an eyelid, not a single gasp, cause as he was laid in the frigid mass. More mow was placed tightly around him. One to Three days. Mr. S. Burker is a business man in Toronto, and lives at 9 Suffolk Place. He months was a great sufferer. He treated with best physicians without any relief. He took South American Rheumatism oure for what it claimed to be in advestisement bettes he was completely cured. He says : "Touluntarily gives this testimenial that the remedy is a perfect specific. Sold by E. C. Brown and all drug gists.

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# PROGRESS, SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1899,

# THRILLING BUTERTAINMENTS. No Limit to the Ingeouity of Caterore t the Public.

There is no limit to the daring and inentity of those who cater for the public ion ; but no device was ever bolder than that which drew 50,000 spectators to Waco. Trats, to winness all the herrors of a planned, railway collision. The centre of attraction was a section of the Missouri, ar, and Kansas Rulway; and around it a densely-packed drowd, was packed for ure before the thrilling moment arrived. Two trains, each consisting of an en-

ine and six cars, were started at a disice of ten miles from each other, the drivers jumping from the engines when the levers had been at at the highest possible speed. The trains, thus left, thundered on to meet each other, gathering momentum every yard, until they were soon racing to eir destruction at a speed of eighty miles an hour. When they were seen dashing from opposite directions towards the waiting crowd the suspense and excitement were, in the words of a spectator, too great for words.'

When finally they crashed into each other the impact was terrible. The en-gines appeared to leap at each other as if

earful death struggle, and the carriages jumping one over the other were converted in a moment into a mountain of matchwood. Wreckage was hurled through the air in every direction ; one of the engine-boilers exploded, and two of the spec-tators were killed, while many others were ir jured

Quite as exciting, although happily less fatal, was the entertainment provided some years ago at Niagars, when a megnificent schooner, the Michigan, was deliberately sent over the famous Falls.

The Michigan was the largest of all the vessels on Lake Erie, so large, in fact, that she could not enter the harbours, and was practically uscless. Her proprietors, however determined to turn her, into a source of profit, and advertised that on a certain day she would be sent over the Falls.

For two weeks before the eventful day the roads and boats to Buffalo were packed with dense masses of people bent on witnessing such a thrilling spectacle ; and on the appointed day. September 18th, the river banks were black with crowds numbering many hundreds of thousands.

A boat manned by Captain Rough, the most daring ot all the Lake Erie captains, took the giant schooner in tow and set her loose wi bin a quatter of a mile of the first rapids above the Falls. With the American flag floating from her bowsprit and the Union Jack from her stern, the Mich .gan floated majestically into the rapids, keeping a splendid course in mid-stream, in spite of her plunging and shipping heavy seas.

When she entered the second rapids, with the speed of an express train, she was as belplers as a cork tossed on apgry wat-All her masts went by the board with a crash; she shivered from stem to stern as if in horror at her impending fate, and awang round, broadside on, as if to avoid Then, with a sweep of despair, she dashed on stern foremost into the third repide, where the waves leaped and hissed In 1690 New South Wales' exportation of

leaped into the abyss. When she took her last plunge, and the reached the large figure of 1,200,000 carthousands of spectators poured down to the foot of the Falls, they found the waters a sea of wrecksge. The destruction had and sell the mutton in London ; and among

Weak and Low Spirited - Nervou Prostration - Appetite Poor and Could Not Rest.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Hood's Sarsaparilla to others.'It has been the means of restoring my wife to good health. She was stricken down with an attack of nervous prostration. She suf-fered with headaches and her nerves were under severe strain. She became very low spirited and so weak she could only do a little work without resting. Her do a little work without resting. Her appetite was poor, and being so weak she could not get the proper rest at night. She decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, as we had heard it highly praised, and I am glad to state that Hood's Sarsaparilla has perfectly cured all her ailments." G. BELLANY, 321 Hannah St., West, Hamil-ten Christic ton, Ontario. Hood's Sarsa-parilla Is the Best - in fact the One True Blood Puri-fler. All druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's.

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ception of two geese, which actually survived the terrible plunge and calmly swam asbore, halt a mile below the Falls.

Perhaps the most thrilling entertain on record was one witnessed in the Romagna which was as unexpected as it was again which was as unexpected as it was unauthorized. It was the last day of the carneral, and the theatre of Formhpopoli was packed with a crowd ot spectatore awaiting the rise of the curtain. After a long delay the curtain went up, only to disclosed a stage occupied by 100 brigands facing the audience with pointed rides.

The leader of the strange cast, Il Pas-satore, one of the most ruthless robbers of anv age, bowed profoundly to the horror stricken audience, and explained that the theatre was surrounded by his men, that the first man who attempted to escape would be shot, and that h: and his merry men would proceed to collect any money and valuables they had with them. The brigand and his men then descended from the stage, and stripped the audier or of their possessions to the value of £80. 000. He then thanked them all in a graci-tul speech and left the theatre. It is com-forting to know that he and 100 of his brigands were captured shortly atter, and that they paid a heavy penalty for their evening's entertainment.

#### FROZEN MUTTON.

mous Growth of Bu-iness in Argentins and Australasia It is nineteen years since the first shipload of frezen mutton was despatched rom Melbourne. The trade in refrigerated meat was at the first very slow in developing. In 1883 only \$11,000 worth ot sheep carcasses were sent across the sea from Argentina. It was not until about

ten years sgo that the business began to take on very large proportions. To day New Zealand has its freezing works at Auckland, Wellington and elsewh re and every year over \$5,000,000 worth of fish, beef, mutton and lamb are frozen solid, sewed, up in canvas, stored in the cold chambers of ships built for the trade and sent to markets in Polynesia and Europe. round her, until with a mystic plunge she sheep carcasses was only 200,000, but it has steadily increased, and in 1896 it

wn slaughtering centres, nothing is al-**Perfectly Cured** lowed to go to waste. Cold storage is one of the great mo triumphs in transportation. South Africa is able to profit by it to get summer made butter all the year round. It is winter in Denmark when summer reigns in Australia, and so when it is the grass season in Australia a good deal of South Atrica's butter comes from that querter of th earth, and when the grass is sere and rellow in the dairy districts of Austra lis the butter of Denmark begins to arrive. England tuys from Denmark

arrive. England buys from Denmark mearly \$30,000,000 worth of butter a year, and though the distance is short, more and more of it is bung sent in cold storage. Cold storage does not create wealth, but it keeps wealth from becoming a lose. It lengthens the marketing period, for unless butter, strawberrise and other articles are preserved in some way or other they de-terioriste or become valueless in a very short time. It also enables the producer, within certain limits, to choose his own time for selling, for he is not compelled to sell, who ther be will or no, at an unfavor-able time.

AN AMATEUR DETECTIVE. His Pot of Red Point Fell on the Wrong Man This Tim 'My first experience as a thief catcher,

aid the detective, as he smiled softly to himselt,' 'came when I was a young lad on my father's farm. My father kept a large number of chickens of which he was en tremely proud, . as they were high bred and the only ones in the neighborhood

'One morning several of them were sissing, a fact which caused my father to say things that he never used in ordinary onversation. It was plain th t a two legged thief, and not an animal, had taken em, as th re were a number of foot prints around the hen house.

Several days later a number of others was asked to perform her wonders while disappeared, and then my father was wildeyed. He bought a savage dog that was varranted to eat a man on the slightest cation, and turned him loose at night. He also borrowed a bear trap from one of the neighbors, and set it near the doorway of the hen house. But it was all in vain. It was only a matter of a few nights when a number more hens disappeared, with no signs of the thief.

'It was then that my detective ability began to develop by laying plans to catch the thief. One Sunday night, while my folks were at church, I conceived a plan that I thought might work. I recured a

pot of red paint from the barn and fixed it over the doorway of the hen-house in such a manner that it would be sure to fall on any one opening the door. Then I had figured that it would only be necessary to ook for some one covered with red paint ot how silent I am, as a rule, about all to te sure of the thief. those qualities of mind and heart which you possess. As I go about among my

'But my dream of looki g for a man covered with red paint was short lived. My father returning from church happened to go to the hen-hcuse to see if everything was all right. He opened the door to look inside, and got the whole contents of the the paint pot over his head. This so startled him that he forgot about the bear rearised clim that he forgot about the bear trap until he had put his foot in it, and had closed on him with a snap. That awoke the dcg and he selzed the other leg. 'His cries brought the household out on a run. We managed to get him loose and over to the horse trough, where we wash-ed off what we could of the red paint, and I gave up my efforts to catch that partic-ular thiet.' out you suffer greatly in comparison with other women, whose glamour of intellect blinds the senses. Beauty in women I can

MYSTERY OF THE MAGNETIO GIRL. Lulu Burst Made a Forture and Then Retired Witbout Explaining.



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'That's just like a woman I' he muttered adignantly to himself. 'Give her one indignantly to himself. Give her e word of praise and she turns on you ?

Collected Under Difficulties. co lector of unpaid bills has a hard time of it, but one met a philosophican debtor recently who convinced him of some astounding facts. The colloctor says that he has been che sing the said philosophical debtor for six months. and was getting tired of the job. It was always : ' Come to-

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imprinted a kiss upon his wite's forehead 'Yes, my dear,' he continued, 'I feel omewhat conscience stricken when I think

friends and talk with the brilliant and cultivated women who shine with such sp'en-dor, how glad it makes me to think that 'Gracious ! I'd he out of a job,' he exyou are not as they ! Give me the quiet

claimed. 'Well, then, don't be so anxious to collest every penny due to youe people. One bill a day is enough. As for me, come round some time next week, and I may do something for you, and the philt so-pher faded away.

Cocoanut by Mail.

One of the strangest packages which has ever been handled by the clerke in the admire-indeed, I do admire it-and yet, Waterville Post office was delivered to 8. 5 after all, I prefer you. What do I care it Lightbody the other afternoon. The packyou are not beautiful, when I know that age was a cocoanut in the same form in you are good ? What difference does it which it was first taken from the tree. make to me if you cannot be bright and There was no tag attached to the coopanut

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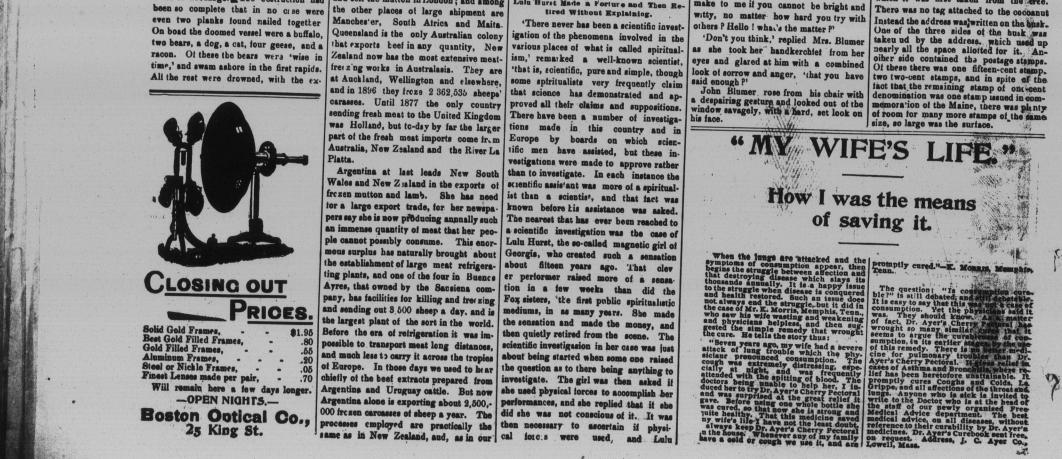
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# How Warren Saved the Baby.

For an hour Warren had lain under mater. his toos buried in the muddy bot om and his head beneath the long prairie prass which drooped over the edge of the ake like a fringe. The water was not cold, or it was August, and the sun shone down maraly enough. No, it was not the temp:rature of the star which had chilled the boy through and through and left him there at the lake of ge, helf purelyzed. It had been a slow;

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within. He laid the baby on a pile of hay in the corner. She was drawing her breath in abort, quick little gasps He explored the building for anything in the shape of food. There were harnesses an i tools scattered about, showing that the owner had been driven away or killed by the Indians.

driven away or killed by the Indians. Warren was turning back to where the baby lay, disappointed, but again ready to take up his barden and press on, when at-other idea struck him. He ran out add around the barn. He could see a fence farther up the hillside, and started for it. His hear leaged when he looked over it and asw cattle lying in a large yard. The gate stood open—they had evicently been browsing about the bluffs when the landens care, and so escaped, returning home ac-cording to custom later. Warren closed the gate and approached them. They sprang up, four or five cows and some calves, and retreated. For ten minutes he tried to get up to the cows, but all to no purpose. Then he ran oack to the barn. Tue baby was as he left her. He began rummaging about feverishly, He began rummaging about feverishly,

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side her on his knees. "Go back, go back, Warren !' she said in a strange whisper ; don't come here-they will see you !' She took her hand from where she had it clasp ed tightly over the baby's mouth, but clapped it back sgain as the little one uttered a cry.

'No, they'se gone.' whispered the boy. "Don't smother Milly."

She sat on the ground looking at him in a dized way, the baby in her lap, her hand still stifling its cries.

'They've gone,' he went on ; 'I saw them. I was in the lake. We can go somewhere and be safe.'

She was still looking at him. Then suc den y she said, still whispering: 'Come, we must get to the confield. We can hide there. They'll ot me back. Help me a little-I think I hurt my ankle-I fell go-ing/down the cellar stairs. What-what's the matter with my arm?' H r lett arm was hanging helpless by her

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had evidently stood, but mostly the road lay close to the river, where the land had not invited settlement.

but all to no purpose. I not be ran oack to the barn. Toe baby was as he left her. He began rummaging about feverishly, and soon came upon a long picket rope. Back up the hill be went, making a slip moose as he ran. He knew the hop-lesants of trying to throw it over the head of any of the creatures, now thoroughly alarmed at the appearance of a stranger. So he spread the large loop on the ground near the fence, and stood off at the other end of the rope, at the same time starting the cattle along the fence. The first time he failed, but on the sec-ond tria he pulled up the rope sharply, and one of the cows was strugging at the other end with a lorward foot caught in the noose. She backed into the fence corner, and he appreach d cautiously and slipped a noose made in the other end of the rope over her horns. Then he tied this to a post and ran back to the barn, too excited almost to know where he was. The baby seemed to be growing weake and her cries feet lar and more plantive The baby seemed to be growing weaker and her cries feet 1.r and more plantive Much of the time she lay in a sort of stopor. Little as she had always seemed to him-and she was small for her age,-she was proving a heavy burden fer so long a walk, and his arms ached. But he forgot it all when she opened her eyes, clutched wildly at the vacant air, and be-gan to cry with her old strength. He spoke to her sochingly, and changed her position. She only screamed the louder; then she stopped, her whole trame relaxed and her breath came in choking little sobe. Warren stopped and looked at her; then suddenly he was struck with a greater terror than when he had seen the Indians. "She's dving ! She's dving ! he cried.

bad seen the Indians.
She's dving ! She's dying l he cried.
'Milly, Milly ! Oh, I must get somewishers, and find somebody !' and he started on a run down the road.
The next moment he stambled and fell headlong. Instituctively he held the baby from him and saved her from harm, altower he was.
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Yes, the baby was still breathing with the same little gasps. Could he find nothing in which to bring the milk ? There must be some him as he save a building at some little distance across a field. It took but a minute or two for him to reach it. It proved to be a small barn which had in some way escaped; the house near by was in rains. He pushed open the door

with the little ons sate Warren had only one idea—to return and rescue his mother. The situation of the town, how-ever, was so desperate that it was late attennoon before those in anthority would detail men to make the attempt. Then a band of twenty, we'l mounted, started, with Warren as guide.

bend of twenty, we'l mounted, started, with Warren as guide. The sup, again big and red, was almost setting when they sighted the place. An-other little group of horsemen were turning away from the ruins of the hous. As warren came nearer he recogniz d one of them as his father. The next moment the man started to grasp the boy in his arm., but Warren drew back and pointed to the corn-field, saying. 'Over there-she's there -come o.l' and he led the way. Add there on the ground they found the mother, still alive, although too weak to speak above a whisper. But the tood which they had brought revived her, al-though perhaps no more than the signt of her turband and son and the news that her baby was cale, so che stood the paintai journey to Mankate, with strength enough leit to press Milly to her boeom with her one soul arm when she came; although the next moment the arm was about the next baby was cale, so aboly carried the baby through such day gra. -HAYDEN CARRUTH.

The man who hesitates is lost, but the

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By the Author of "Cast up by the Sen." "The Fog Woman," "The Secret

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of White Towers," etc. (Costinued.) 'I did not hear you, 'he said. 'I had no idea you were there.' He felt contused, hewildered. Coar's strange, emphatically-spoken words were echoing in his ears. Was it possible—could it be possible— that she really knew the secret of his lite? He thought of the scrap of paper she had shown him long ago. Then Shirlo?'s voice recalled him to the fact that she was still regarding him in a wondering way. 'White Towers,'' etc. Miss Loraine, seriourly, what day may I take you over The Towers? I should like to hear your opinion of some of the roems.' 'I haven't an opinion about that sort of thing. I think an unfinished house the mode depresaing eight imaginable. I don't take any interest in 'bricks.'' 'They are putting in the windows.' 'I am having a new patent fastener--awful cunning dodge—bound to baffle any burglar.'

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'I don't think I was helding her hands,' Shirley telt the blood creeping hotly to her cheeks.

was it possible that he-her hero-was it possible that he-her hero-ald stoop to a secret flirtation with Cora

Bosier ?' Even as the thought came to her she put it away as utterly unworthy. 'Vivian' she said, slipping her hand within his arm, I telt quite jealous when I saw you standing like that. Why-why did you do it ?'

did you do it ?' 'She was telling me something—some-thing which was a great surprise to me. Forgive me Shirley; I teel dazed.' He litted his hat, and brushed back his curly hair.

Forgive me Shirley; I feel dezed.' He litted his hat, and brushed back his carly hair. She waited for him to tell her what it was that Cora had said to him; but atter is lence, he began talking, with a visible effort, about something else. 'Did you come over on your bicycle?' 'Yee.' 'It is a glorious day for a spin.' 'It is a glorious day for a spin.' 'Yee.' 'It is a glorious day for a spin.' 'Yee.' 'It is a glorious day for a spin.' 'Yee.' 'She tried to appear as usual; but she felt too hurt and disappointed to hide it altogether, though he did not appear to notice any difference in her manner. She was too proud to mention Cora's mame again, and after a while, she said anse again, and after a while, she said anse again, and after a while, she said about. He did to to ffer to go with her, nor did he ask her to stay longer. He seemed, as he had said, dazed. She was on ot sight, her face grew Mer she care swilled into appear. He word no aced dismally. The weather had turned suddenly cold and raw.

The did not offer to go with her, nor did he ask her to stay longer.
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Sbe waved him a smiling adieu; but, directly she was out of sight, her face grew grave, and her eyes had a halt-frightened expression in their blue depths.
What is it ? What can it mean ?' she cried to herself. 'Oh, why has he made me so wretched ?'
Then, as she turned a bend of the road, she came upon Cora, who motioned her to stop.
She did so, reluctantly.
'I would wish you 'Good-bye,'' Cora said; 'and, also, I would offer you an apology for runnicg away a short while ago.''
'I did not notice that you did so, 'Shirley'
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"I did not notice that you did so, 'Shirley returned, coldly. 'Are you going away?' 'I leave tomorrow. I was telling Mon-sieur West, when you came upon us.' 'Will, I hope you will have a pleasant journey. You will excuse me; but I am in a hurry.' That day was a black one for Shirley, She could think of nothing but Cora Rosier and the strange way Vivian had belawed.

Rozier and the strange und bebaved. He never came to her home now; and though in the atternoon she drove through the village two or three times, she saw no sign of him anywhere, and finally, went home in as miserable a state of mind as it was possible to be in.

was possible to be in. To make matters worse, she found Captain Kemp seated in the drawing-room, and, having rushed in, she could not very well ruch out sgain, even though she hat d the gen'leman with a particularly lively betend

to her. He had written another, a long one, in which he had tried to explain his queer be-haviour when she had found hum with Core. He spoke of the strength of his love, and of how she was all the world th him. It was a lotter which would have made Shirley happy; but which, when he had written it, he felt he had no right to send. Heave a lone knew what Cora R size had to tell him, or how it might effect his tic.

It was much past eight when, at length, and to tell him, or how it might effect his life
Bo he tore that long epistle in halt, and wrote the one which Shiriey received, and wrote the one which Shiriey received, and wrote the one which Shiriey received, and the rest again and again, tyring to glean some conduct from it, and ever finding less and less.
The night on which Core had visited Sir Martin in his study, a brilliant and daring scheme had unfolded itself to her.
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In fact, Mrs. Loraine's fingers itched to box her ears, she was so tantalising. At the same time she looked so uscom-monly pretty that Captain Kemp found suf-ficient enjoyment in staring at her. When, at length, he hed departed, Mrs. Loraine gave vent to her teelings in a long lecture on Shirley's behavior. 'You made me blash for you,' she de-clared, angrily winding a ball of wool for some tancy work she was doing. 'No one would believe you were my daughter. I am thanktul-thankful beyond measure-that Madge was not present. I have balf a mind to pack you off to boarding school until you learn the manners of a gentle-woman.'

woman.' Shirley laughed, but not very mirthfully. She was holding the skein of w:ol on her slim, sunburnt hands, so could not

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They came from opposite directions, so faced each other. Cora gave an exclamation of astonish-ment, as the occupant of the other cab alighted. In an instant she was also standing in the rain, her black eyes sparkling with de-light. 'Nurse Patience, it is, indeed, you !' Nurse Patience who was paying the cab-

'Nurse l'attence, it is, indeed, you !' Nurse Patience who was paying the cab-man, startled at hearing harself addressed. 'Mademoiselle Rozier!' she said, in gentle surpriso. 'Are you staying here?'

surprise. 'Are you staying here?' 'For a few days, yes. I have but just arrived, and you, of all people, are the one I would most desire to meet. I want to talk to you. I must see you alone. Is Lady Gildare here?' 'She travelled from Glare Hall last week took a slight chill, and has been confined to her bed ever since. I have been execut-ing some commission to her. You will excense my not staying now, for she will be waiting from me.' The porter hat litter a load of parcels from the cab, and carried them into the not?! Vivian. So she sat at home and grieved, and wondered what Cora Rozier could possibly have done to make him behave so strange. Cora had said, and he had said, that she

Cora had said, and he had said, that she was wishing him 'Good-bye.' Would that have taken all the colour from his face, and given his eyes that startled expression she had noticed as he turned towards her? And, it is was not that, what was it? She felt almost faint with apprehension. He had been living in the same house with Cora.

store her. She looked like a wild wraith of a wo-man when at length she opened her eyes, her hair, with the water Cora had dashed over her, clinging to her ashen face. 'My con I' she kept repeating in broken tremulous accents; 'my son I' And then, at length, Cora learnt the secret of Sir Martin Methorell's life, and she knew this sorrowing, broken hearted woman had borae, a' her days, a burden of shame which was not hers to bear. One word from her could have litted the crushing weight from those wears shoulders. But the thought of uttering that word never entered ber head. She was playing a game of her own, the winning of which meant all she most prized. No touch of pity softened her heart as she listened to the low, sad voice recalling the tragedy of a life and the lonely years that had followed. But she acted the role of sympathizer perfectly.

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black, is is notif Ah I I used to have such a wealth of golden hair; but illness spons corrything." ITE Lady Gidare's feeble strength allowed her to babble os the whole of the hour that Cora ast with her, and s'e would no-deabt have continued for another hour had not Nurse Patiences appeared with a tray of sour, jelly, and finger-biscuits. "You will come in to morrow P she im-plered, as her visitor rose to go. 'I have so enjoyed seeing you. I declare, you have quite cheered me up. I shall expect you in the morring so do not disappoint me. I get so depressed if I am disappoint me. I get so depressed if I am disappointed." Cara promised to come. Lady Gidare was wealthy, and in good society. Be might be a useful friend to have, and Mademoiselle Rosizer determined to cultivate her acquaintance. She worked an the principle of never-leting a chance go by, and, hitherto, had found it a plan which answered excellently well. The next day, late in the afternoon. Vivian West was shown into her room. He was an hour behind the time abe had expected him, and abe was beginning to fiver that something might have interterred with her plans, when he was announced. "Ah, monsieur, at lat P is the exclaimed." "Ah, monsieur, at lat P is the exclaimed. 'I was thinking that, perhaps, you did not in end to come—that something had pre-vented you." "There is no need to. You thought me erewl for not speaking before. I dared not. I leared Sir M artin Methrell. You hook surprised, monsieur. What will you say when I tell you that the man you con-ito ease his conscience but he is a devil." And then Core, with many French presses and foreign gestures told the story or his birth. Tald it with a force and truth which car-ried conviction with every word. "And then Core, with many French presses and toreign gestures told the story or lis birth. Tald it with a force and truth which car-ried conviction with every word. "An demoiselle, is this true? Is this a fac ?" 'You shall hear it from the lips of an-other," the replied.

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He looked at the beautiful, mournful face, at the tender, quivering mouth, and within him there arose a great pity for her, and a burning hatred against the man who had so wronged them both. "The sin and the shame rest with him !" he cred, facrely. 'Merciful powers!--to think that I should have dwelt beneath his roof, and clasped his hand in friendship !" I cared for him, I looked upon him as my Cortinued on Fitheenth Fase.

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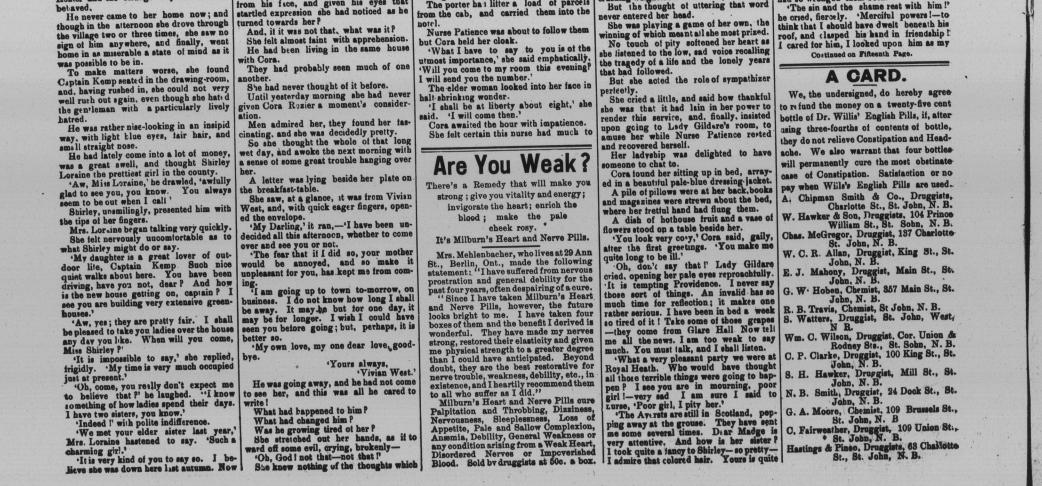
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"His mother's his sweetheart-the

Reading

Bis "Sweetbeart."

By Ernest Gilmore.

Bown r 60 say the white roses he brings to my breast; The roses that bloom when life's summers depa But his love is the sweetest rose over my heart! The love that hath crowned me—

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eyes not the stars in the storm of his skies, When I be "neath the rod And no rose decks the sod, ore lights the pathway that leads me to

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'Way, Don, an old bachelor yet ? Why

It was Mrs. Sloan, an old friend of the

family, who thus addressed a young man

of thirty. Donald Cameron smiled into his ques-

tioner's face. A frail little woman stood

near him, her blue eyes raised to his face

The young man put one arm around the

with an expression of unutterable love.

dittle woman's waist and drew her close to

his broad shoulders. 'I found a sweethea.t long ago, Mrs.

Sloan,' he said in his genial way, 'I suppose

living picture with glowing eyes. Her lips

quivered, for her heart was deeply touched. She had rarely seen a young man so strong and handsome as Donald Cameron, and

invalid, his dearly loved mother, was

worth going miles to see,' she said to her-

The Word of Jesus.

The first word of Jesus in the parable of

as in our power to comply. He was easily

touched with any signs of excellence manif-

this man these were not difficult to see. He

was a man of station, and yet it was for bis

slave that he asked help. Among the

Romans slaves were often grossly abused; but this man felt the instinct of a tender

humanity. He was a soldier, and the soldiers trade is apt to harden the heart;

but he showed as much concern for his slave

as if it had been his own son. No wonder

at Jesus said, 'I will come and heal him.' The second word of Jesus on this occasion was of a kind very rare in his minis-

try-'I have not seen so great faith, no, not in Isræl.' Often had he to complain

of little faith, or the absence of faith ; but

on only one other occasion did he express

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that is why I have not married.' The visitor understood. She could not

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The only other faith at the greatness of which Josus wondered, wis that of the Syrophoenician woman, and it is singu'ar to note that both these examples of mar-velous faith were tound in persons not bevelous faith were found in persons not be-longing to the commonwealth of Israel. Daring his earthly life the sphere of Jesus was restricted to the seed of Abraham ; but on a few occasions, like Moses view-ing the land from the mountain top, he was voncheated glimpses of the success which his cause would achieve among the formile. Such a monore was held are to sit down with Abraham, Isaac and

to sit down with Abraham. Issue and Jacob in the kingdom; but it grieved him to the heart to think that, on the contrary, the children of the kingdom would be shut out, and consigned to the place of weep-ing. Faith is sometimes tound where it might the least expected, and there is more faith in the world than w; are apt to think; but, on the other head faith is other solls head have you not married? Can you not find a other hand, faith is often sadly lacking where it might be most confidently expested, and religious profit is often in inverse ratio to privilege. Those who are born within the Church of Christ may, like Christ's fellow countrymen, be called the

joint heirs with Jesus. Tae centurion wis dismissed with the words, 'Go thy way; and, as thou hast be words, 'Go thy way; and, as thou hast be lisered, so be it done unto thee.' If only our faith were simple and strong enough, what lieved, so be it done unto thee.' If only our faith were simple and strong enough, what might we not become and what might we not do ? When we complain of our lean-ness of soul and ineffectiveness in God's service, what we ought to complain of is rather our unbelief. All progress and at triangent in the science word of the second true of the second tru speak, however, but stood looking at the his love and protecting care of the frail taith.

Concerning a Theory of Life.

M. Rossetti several fine letters appear from Mr. Ruskin. One of these contains a sentence which deserves the widest publicity in these days when individualism The Centurion's Servant -'1 will come and heal him'-may be taken as a token of his has become so acute as to resemble selreadiness to do a good deed. Smallminds fishness. 'I have a theory of life,' says try to enhance their gifts by requiring to Mr. Ruskin, 'which it seems to me im be pressed before they consent; and selfish possible, as a rational being, to be altominds think instructively of reasons for gether without-namely, that we are sent into the world to be of such use to each refusing; but the example of our Lord teaches us never to refuse a favor when it year, when the very busiest get some re- despise. spite, and when we have brought home to ested by those who approach him; and in us the thoughts, incidents and ideals of the past, it will be not wholly unprofitable, perhaps, to briefly consider Mr. Ruskin's theory of life. One cannot help thinking that many of the great and puzzling problems which so distress modern humanity would solve themselves, as it were auto-matually, if only the majority of us realized that we are 'sent into the world to be of such use to each other as kin says, the only one for a rational being. By selfishness, man sinks to the level of would solve themselves, as it were auto-By selfishness, man sinks to the level of the beasts. By helping his fellow men, he comes nearer and nearer to God. The essence of Christianity is love and brotherly sympathy. At no time was it more desirable that we should remember this fact than it is to day. The tendency to regard

Lastly, it is to be noticed that the more a man lives by what Ruskin calls his theory of life, the more he endeavors to be of use to his fellow men, the more virtue, goodness, truth and honesty he is able to dis-cover in the world. Humanity, {imperfect cover in the world. Humanity, {imperfect at best, has grievous weaknesses; but sure-ly we cannot be wholly wrong in thinking its heart is sound, and that it is ever striv-ing, often blindly, in:ffectually but still longingly, toward the divine,

The way of Taking Things.

When a Christian begins to feel morose, to speak harshly, to pick at others, to carp and censure, he is simply a man beside himself-a most suggestive form of expres-sion ;-he is a person beside himself : there which his cluis would achieve among the Gentiles. Such a prospect was both ex-hilarating and depressing. It rejoiced his heart that many would come, as he said on this occasion, from the east and the west are two of him, and the one is self-ge zing what he is looking upon, and it is small cause for wonder if the result does not please him; nor does any one else enjoy the spectacle. He grumbles spitefully; he plaints forth his discontent. Let him he plaints forth his disjontent. Let him but realize that all the sad while he is talk-ing to himself, and it is possible that in his pettishness he may tell himself a great deal of truth he does not often hear. It is al-ways well for Christian charity to watch and wait before striking back. & Things do not change much, but moods happily do change, and very greatly; and so it not infrequently happens that a man commends in himself what he has sweepingly condemned in others.

After all, we need to realize that the Christ's fellow countrymen, be called the 'children of the kingdom'; but baptism is A distinguished editor and lecture whose no guarantee that we shall ultimately be books are a delight to thousands, remarked in the hearing of the writer the jother day, 'I always make it a rule to give all doubt-

tainment in the spiritual world are meas- is well for us to bear constantly in mind the ured by this standard - 'According to your fact that our views of life are greatly modified by our way of looking at things. Re-

call John Ruskin's figure of]speech. He says : "There is hardly a roadside pond or pool In a recently published volume by W.

that has not as much landscape in it as above it. Nay, the ugly gutter that stagates over the drain-bars in ithe heart of the foul city is not altogether bave; down in that, if you will look deep enough, you It is a w. Il known fact that all the women who have received health and strength by means of Paine's Celery Compound were induced to use it through the influence and persussion of other women—sisters, mothers or friends. In the spring time, when women are weak, overworked, nervous, have tired teelings, dyspepsia, backache, sideacte, headsche, neuralgis, blood troubles or sny of the name-less lis trom which they soffer my see the dark serious blue of far-off other as we can.' At this season of the almost all other things that we unkindly

Does the reader seek a moral? It can be tound in a couplet: "Iti: world is not so bad a world as many people make it;

And whether bad and whether good depends on how we take it !'

Dr. Von Stan's Pigeapple Tablets for the

Speaks From the Part, In Southern California there is situated one of the most remarkable prehistoric



twenty-five feet wide, and the ceiling is from sixty to one hundred teet high. The building was evidently used by prehistoric nuless he reduces what he desires to say to man, but for what purpose and how long since no one knows. The walls and por-tions of the ceiling are beautifully decor-ated with panatings in colours, red, white and black, many of them suposed to have some symbolic meaning.

WOMAN'S INFLUENC Has Made PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND The Great Home Medicine,

As a Spring Remedy It Meets the with her. Wants of Women in Every Sphere of Life.

When Iweakly, sick and broken down women are seen to gain health and vigo from day to day fron the use of Paine's Celery Compound, no room for doubt in from day to day from the use of Paine's Celery Compound, no room for doubt is left to the most skep'ical individual. Medical science devised Paine's Ce'ery Com ound, a medicine uniformly successful in banishing the troubles that sfill of the great majority of women, and bonest physicians are always ploased to recom-mend it. It is a will known fact that all the women

headache, neuralgia, blood troubles or any of the nam-less ills from which they suffer in silence, Paine's Celery Compound will quickly banish all dar gers and sufferings; it will impart that strength. health and vivacity that make women womaaly and admired. Paine's Celery Compound is at present carrying on this joyous transformation work all over Canada, and women, young and old, of all ranks and conditione, bless the memory of Dr. Phelna who conferred

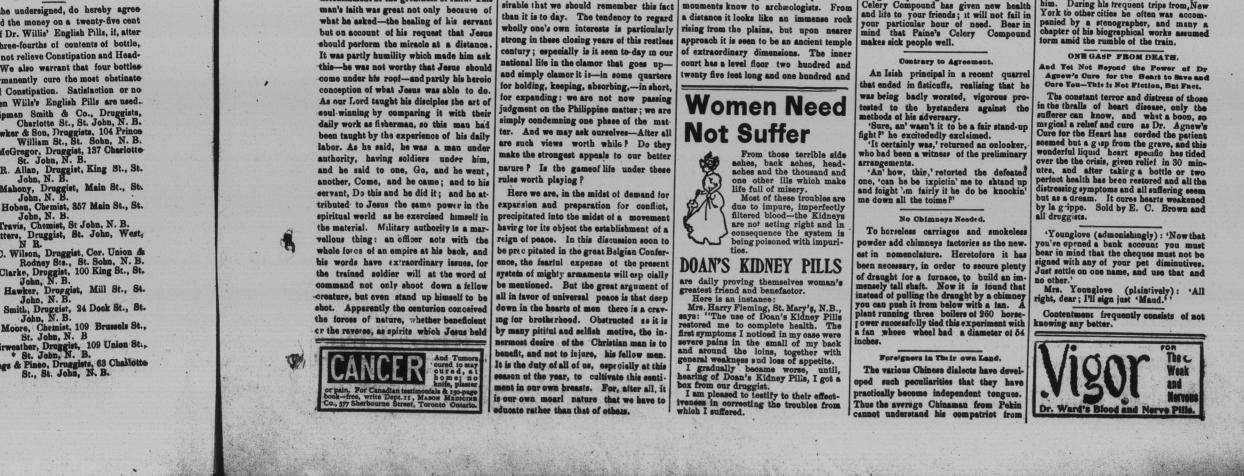
When Leo XIII saw Victoria,

Away back in 1846, when Gioachimo Pecci had completed his service as Papal Nuncio at the Belgian Court and was about returning to Rome, Leopold I, father of the present King, gave h m an autograph letter to Pops Gregory XVI' in which he praised the tact and intelligence of the Nuncio and bespoke for him a speedy nomination to the Cardinalate. The Nuncio, instead of proceeding directly to Rome, determined to gratify an intense desire to [see and speak with Queen Victoria. So he hastened to London, secured an audience with Her Majesty, and passed an unusually long time in conversation

This visit to London so delayed him that when he reached Rome he found Pope Gregory so dangerously ill that he could not present King Leopold's letter. Soon afterward the Pope died, and the letter was presented to his successor, Pius JX, who was not over friendly to the Nuncio, who was not over friendly to the Nuncio, and wibheld the nomination for seven years. Almost immediately after the elec-tion of Groachime Pecci as Pope, under the title of Leo XIII, he received a letter of congratulation from Queen Victoria, re-counting the conversation of thirty-two years before. Since then the Queen and P. p3 have exchanged friendly autograph letters at the beginning of each year.

Gevernor Rosevelt's Versalility.

One of the busiest writers of the day is Govornor Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, naturalist, story-writer, biographer, histortion and political scientist. crowded into the fourteen years of his literary life fourteen books. Darirg this period he has been an unsuccessful candidate for New York's mayorality, a Civil Service Commissioner, President of the New York Police Board, Assistant Sacratary of the Navy, Colonel of the Rough Riders, and Govenor. 'The marvel is, bow he managed to accomplish it all. Naturaly, Mr. and old, ot all ranks and conditions, bless the memory of Dr. Phelps who conferred such a blessing on their sex. D. ar women of our country, why con-tinue in misery and suffering when such a friend as Paine's Celery Compound is within such easy reach, and ready to do for you all you so much desire? Do not be deceived by any of the many nerviner, bitters, sarasparillas or adver-tised pills; they cannot bestow that pearl of great price-good health. Paine's Celery Compound has given new healt and life to your friends; it will not fail in your particular hour of need. Bear in mind that Paine's Celery Compound makes sick people well. Roosevelt is a a ready and a rapid writer. Most of his early hunting tales were writ-ten on his ranch, where the conveniences of a stenographer and typewriter were un-knowa. There he learned to compose rapidly with the pen. His manuscipt is plainly written and singularly free from errors. When Mr. Roosevelt returned Prothe from the presting at estimphile



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# Notches on The Stick

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The Western Christian Advocate (Cincionati) contains in its number for April Sth. a tender appresiation of Archibald L'manue. We find it in the editoral columns, though signed "G. M. H." The editor is Dr David H. Moore. Our readers will er jby this generous and judici-ous praise of one, who loved nature so well and colebrated her with such exquisite

### Archibald Lampman, Poet.

For the past fifteen years readers of American magazines, sensitive to the grace of poetry, have noted with deepening delight the verse of Archibald Lamp-The Atlantic Monthly for March contains one of his most ambitious poems. Readers, attracted by his name and esger for each new production of his genius, will regret to learn that its author is deaddead at thirty-seven, after many years' fight with disease of the beart and a los battle with pneumonia. With William D. Howells, who has written one of his most beautiful appreciations in Literature, we may hope that his death may be 'the signal of an ampler, more enduring recognition of his rare, singular charm."

Mr. Lampman was skin to our own poet, Edward Rowland Sill-a man of an admirable and complete culture endowed with love of nature, but held down to un congenial pursuit, and barassed by illhealth. He seems to have been freed from the sgonies of unsettled faith, but there are intimations that he was a social critic, brooding over ills of civic life and economic conditions.

Born at Morpeth, Ontario, Canada, his earliest environments were religioushis father being rector of the Church there -and his destiny, opportunity, led him, in fit time, to Trinity College, Toronto and thence, when only twenty-two years.old, into Government service at Ottawa. His clerical furctions, undisturbed, gave bim sufficient income, and enabled him to conserve his health : but he had a most ardent longing for the open air and the gloria of lite\_among the lakes of his native land. His poems are perfect in their portraiture of the world that peasants, fishermen, hunters, woodsmen know-the world of Burroughs, Thoreau, Jefferies; but his sense was deeper than theirs, and he knew how to write a perfect verse-picture -all the more poetic, that it is true to every note of nature.

#### He craved, as he said :

"To hear at eve the bleating of far flock", The mud-hen's whistle from the marsh at morn; To skift, with deafened ears and brain o'erborne, Some foam-filled rapid charging down its rock With iron roar of waters; far away Across wide-reeded meres, pensive with noon. To hear the querulous outery of the loon; To lie among deep rocks, and watch all day, Oa liquid heights, the snowy clouds melt by, Or hear from wood-capped mountain-brows the j. Pierce the bright morning with his jobing cry.

To feast on summer sounds; the jolted wains, The thrasher bug ming from the farm near by. The prattling cricket's intermittent cry, The locust's rattle from the sultry lanes; Or in the shadow of some osken spray, Te watch, as through a mist of light and drams, The far-off hay fields, where the dusy teams Drive 'round and 'round the lessening squares o

hay, An i hear the wind, now loud, now low; With drowsy cadence half a summer's day, h: clatter of the respers come ard go.

It is pathetic to read that, bound to hi desk and its routine, he made the most of the beauties of his city, taking rides across the terry, walking out beyond the city's limits, and even baunting lumber-yards, that he might breathe the scent of the of such an edition, and to bespeak for it Aud well he loved you, friends, whose fond re

C., William D. Le Sueur, and Duncan Campbell Scott, and embodying a pros-pectus of the projected Memorial Edi-tion of the Works of Archibelt Lump-Canadian public :

Оттаwа, 27тн Максн, 1899. "DEAR SIR OR MADAM :--- You have no doubt, heard ot the death of Archibald Lampman, for it was very widely noticed by the press, and the leading newspapers in all parts of Canada gave expression in their editorial columns to the prevailing feeling of regret and sympathy—of regret that the country had lost one in the very foremost rank of her men of letters, and sympathy for the young widow and child-ren so sadly bereaved. Mr. Lampman's

position as a junior official in the Civil Service of the Dominion did not permit much provision to be made against his early death, and it is needless to dwell apon the trite observation that the pursuit of literature in Canada is not remunerative in a pecuniary sense. Nevertheless, the utter his melody whether listened to or the community gains its rank in the world of letters; and when they demonstrate abroad the ability of Canadians to wield with power the resources of their mother tongue, every Canadian shares the lustre of their labours and their triumph. "We have had, and we still have, writers who have brought to us from the motherland results of training acquired there, and of natural gifts which are the outcome

of different conditions. For these writers, and for their labors amongst us, we ought to be and we are, sincerely grateful. But Archibald Lampman is one of our very own, born among us, trained in our schoole, familiar with our ways, and intimate with every aspect of our skies, woods, and waters. The historic land of his forefathers he never saw with his outward eyes, but this, our own land, he knew by heart in all its marvellous variety of chang ing autumn "Lac pman's reputation as a writer was not merely local. Many probably who re not otherwise familiar with his work,

his contributions to such magazines as the ready to be sent to press. Atlantic Monthly, The Century, Scribner'4, Harper's, Blackwood, &:. Out of large number of notices of his work which have appeared in English and United States jonrnals, a few are subjoined. "Is it not possible now to do anything

for him whom we have lost. In h s life he was simple and unobtrusive, but his gentle pres ncs and quiet voice will be only the more missed by his intimate friends. To borrow a poet's words on a like occaai on :

"He is a portion of the loveliness Waich once he made more lovely. He doth bear His part, will the One splith's pastic stress Sweeps through the duil, dense world."

"We still, however, possess the poems which express his quiet, meditative soul; and it is opon to us to express our apprec iation of his work, and testify our sympathy with those who have been deprived of his support, by adding to our libraries a copy of the memorial edition of his collected poems. The of ject of this letter is to explain what is being done for the production

vassers to solicit subscriptions. These who have taken the initiative in the matter feel confident that there are many who "strict ly meditate the thankless muse," who will man. We reproduce its appeal to the assist in sending in subscribers' names, and they believe there are many men

busily engaged in important undertakings and reaping the well-carned rewards of more remunerative callings, who have the love of letters at heart, and will not grudge the lew moments necessary to fill up the enclosed form for copies, not only for themselves, but for their friends.

"In this hope we make our appeal, trusting that the response will be prompt and generous, and that a lasting memorial may be established of one who name, highly bonored as it is to-day, is destined, we believe, to greater honor in the fu'ure.'

"A page of the circular is occupied by tributes showing how well our poet in known and appreciated throughout the world of English letters. The London Spectator finds him "at his best in his fine born poet is like a song-bird, and must pictures of Canadian scenery, which are a'most Wordsworthian in the genuineness not. In reality, we all profit by every true poetic utterance, for it is through the works of poets and other literary men that ment with ourselves in finding a special delight in such a poem as "Before the Rapide," which is describes as "a Canadian boatman's song, which has somehow the fl.vor in it of Clough's exquisite poem on the Swiss girl driving her cows home through the storm while musing on her distant lover. W. D. Howells, who gives a generous hail to whatever is distinctive in current literature, says: "To me he had a greater charm than any poet of this continent, since the great ones of New Eogland went." The N. Y. Independent cites Lampman's poem, "The Comfort of the Fields," as "in its faithfulness to nature, its simplicity, its wisdom, its serenity worthy of Keats himself." "Every page," says the Editor of Havper's Magazine, "has some charm of phrase, some exquisite d vination of beauty, some heart in all its m rvellous variety of chang ing moods. In his poems he has describ-Gorlaud completes the tale of admiring ed it with vivid and loving appreciation in comment with these words: "In all he every phase, from its resting time under wrote was deep insight and pure nature

the white coverlet faintly tinted with re- lore. At his best he sang in faultless form flections of blue and rosy skies, through the themes suggested to him by his too the bri lisht outburst of spring and the infrequent escapes from confining toil into sultry summer, to the dreamy and linger- the country. He had the painter's eye for color, and he heard too the music in nature's commonest sound." Subscriptions should be sent at once to

Mr. W. D. Le Sueur, 155 Maclaren St., have from time to time seen and admired Ottawa, Canada. The volume is almost

> Archibald Lampman. How fair once in his eyes, thou orb of glory That through my lonely window shines, Dappling my walls sgain with sp'endors heary 1 Yet not with his thine ancient fi.e decimes.

Fair, thou sweet Eve, with twilight touch so ten fer With rising stars and falling dew; Fair, trarquil Moon, thou queen of milder splendor, Regnant o'er skies that charmed his poneive view

And thou, beloved Earth, thy face adorning With mother smiles be may not see ! Once would he hall thy pomp of purply morning, Aud throbbed for him each flower besprinkled less For when his heart was lifted to thy mountains. To hear their piny harps at play, Who heard so well? But, ab, ye hills, we for

ai 17, Others shall list the mystic words ye say!

He heard your voice, O Sea ! His soul did h

ryw, When your deep organ pealed on high, From mosning waves the symbol of a 1 sorrow, Tae haunting accent, the eternal sigh. Tears fill their eyes, by his majastic river. Where walked in love, the poets twain; Others shall sing our songs, but he may never Charm us with the old witchery again.

But Love and Bon ; with him are still vict On that white shore his music sweet Soundeth to Beau 'y, sho wing ever glorious Tae state y st:pping of her radiant feet. There look for him, O weeping wife and mother f Ye little children, in your tears; Ye Posts, lonely left without your brother— The Minstrel's memory more his song endears.

Farewell,' he sighs, 'ye hopps I once would cherish, Wh'n heart wa7 light, and fancy now;

Ye d'eams, like gorgeous fis perish, Ye lingering lowes, a fond and last adien !'

-Pastor Felix

Dr. John D. Ross has made anothe ontribution to the already voluminou literature on Burns, in his reset t "Brief Addresses," some of which are not es-pocially brief, though excellent in their kind. Such are, —Beecher's well known tribute, spoken at the New York Burns club, January 25th 1859; Lord Rosebery's Dunfries and Glasgow addresses, July 21st 1896; Col. Ingersol's Chicago Address, Jan. 23rd 1893 : Geo. W. Curtis at the unveiling of the Barns statue in Cen-tral Park N. Y. Oc. 2, 1880; Rev. Pobt. H. Collyer, at Albany, Aug. 30th, 1888; Prof. John Wilson, on the occasian of Colonel Burnes' Return from India Aug. 6:b, 1844; Mr. Andrew Lang at the Edinburgh Barns Club, Jan. 25th. 1892 and Mr . Wallace Bruces, at the Ayr Burns Club, J n. 25th, 1896, and at the Ninety Burns Club, Jan. 25:h, 1897. There are others in the list well worthy of mention. The book is published by William Hodge & Co. Glasgow and Edinburg, 1899.

# Tribute. Better. a sincle + pray, addrest To Wor.h's yet warm and living breast, That a whole year's belated bloom On the cold marble of the tomb.

## PASTOR FELIX. A SEBLETON IN A CLOSET.

Revenge of a Californian Whose Friend was Murdered in War Times. 'Morning, Colonel.'

'Morning, sir,' replied the man who was aning over the fence.

He was a short, thickset man, with a clear and piercing eye, his face shaved smooth, with not a suggestion of a wrinkle yet his hair was white as snow. He had a slight Southern accent, and his hearty man-Ler of inviting the visitors in and his cor dial hospitality were wholly Southern. One of the visitors knew him, and had told the other that here was a man with a bona-fide ekeleton in his closet and that the skeleton had a story. It did not require any persuasion to obtain a glimpse of the skeleton. The owner presently led the way to an outhouse and op ming the door displayed the skele ton of a man, badly fastened together. and hanging to the wall by the neck. The Missourian did not object to telling the story.

'That fellow,' he said, motioning with his thumb to the ekeleton, 'was once an acquaintsuce of mine, and I liked him so well'-this with a laugh-that I have kept him by me ever since, so that I can come out and stir him up whenever I feel disposed,' and he gave the skeleton a dig in the ribs. 'It was his way,' he continued. closing the door on his acquaintance. During the war I lived in one of the Southern States where I was about the only Northern man. They took nearly everything that I had, as time went on killed my stock, killed some of my people, and finally announced that they were going to kill me. Nearly all the country was terrovized at that time by a good-fornothing chap whom we will call Jim Con

ner; that was not his name, but it will do—one name is as good as another now. "When the war broke out he started in "When the war broke out he started in as a sort of independent guerrills and be-gan a system of looting and killing. I knew him well, and he sent me word that he was coming my way and was going to e was coming my way and was going to ourn my house and hang me to the trees in the yard. I sent word kack that I was ready for him. We heard of him all around-men shot, niggers killed, house burned-so that the name of Jim Conner became a thing to scare children, not to speak of men. I was always trying to help Northern men and one time, had two or three with me, passing them on as oc-casion offered. I had not heard from Conner or his raids for some weeks when one day he rode into the yard and swore that he was going to burn the house. We had no means of protecting ourselves except by using a rifle, and with that I tried to pick him off from the top story; but he had picked up one of my friends who had been in the field, and they put him on a horse and stood behind him and shot at the windows of the house, at the same time gathering brush with which they said to burn the house, But no one dared to approach the house, as I was a sure shot. I supposed that they would wait until night and then creep up and burn me out. I kept out of THE HARVEY MEDICINE Co , Mfra., sight, and could not believe that they would murder a man in cold blood.



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bearing a shout, I glanced through a let hole in the shutter and sum them drive ing my friend's horse up to a tree s fine old tree that 1 had planted the tree old tree that I had planted as a boy. One of the limbs crossed the drive and to this they fastened the rope and drove the this they instend the rope and grove the horse away, leaving my friend dangling there, and I watching the operation totals. Iy helpless, while they were leaking on: Some United States troops fieldy cames along and drove them off and out the hedy. down, and we joined in the chase. I hunted the gang for werks; then gave it up, as it was evident that they had given us the slip. Af or the war 1 moved to Cali ornia and came here. I soon heard of a curious character who lived up in one of the canons the life of a hermit. I never connected his name with Conner, it being connected his name with Conner, it being more or less common; but when he died one day the story wis that he had had a bad record back in Missouri--that he had heen a murderer, &:.-and it occurred to me that it might bs my old enemy, the min I had been aiter for so many years. 'I can's say that I have a particularly re-vengeful disposition,' said the skeleton owner, 'but he had murdered my friend, and I had never given up the hope of find-ing him and was always on the lookout. The old fellow was alone and homelees, it seems with no friende, and they had buried him by the side of his but. I beard of it a few days later and employed some me to

him by the side of his hut. I beard of it a few days later and employed some men to aid me in the investigation. Conner had a bad sabre wound across the face. by which no one could ever fail to recognize him, and when we opened the grave. there was the mat., while papers which he left show.d that he was Conner. I had found him too late to turn him over to the law, so I proposed to hang him where I could keep an eye on him for the rest of my life and in my will I propose to leave instruc-tions that he shall be left hanging, dang-ling in the wind, just as he hung my friend. I had him skel:ton prepared, as no one claimed him, and hung him up as a warn-ing to any of his seed that might follow in his tootsteps.'

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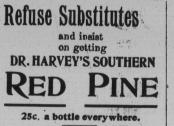
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Ryaning gowns in thin materials are lav-isbly trimused with wreaths and vines of flowers made of quilled net or chiffon and ized with lace spplique.

Turbans mide of glossy lacelike straw and trimmed with violets and roses are one variety of heidgear, while still another is a low wrowned broad-brimmed hat trimmed with spring flowers and plaited lace.

White gloves are going out of fashion, and in their place we have the delicate tinted shades of tan, cream, pink and tea color in suede. Dark tan suede gloves are it is evident that heavy bombazine and worn for shopping. Sstin foulards and India silks are to be

wirn this season more than ever before. Bue is perhaps the most popular color, but it is a much brighter blue than the old navy worn so long. A special novelty in ese silks shows a Persian stripe alternating with a plain stripe of blue, red, green or black. In some patterns the plain stripe is dotted over with small polka dots, but the effect in either case is very stylish. These silks are used for entire gowns and are especially pretty for the tucked shirt

Black and white effects are evidently a feature of dress not to be overlooked dies' cloth is used for the coat and skirt style this season as something in that line is bought out in nearly every gown. There are pretty braids for trimming in black and white mixtures, white laces run with black thread, and black and white combinations of every conceivable kind. Narrow black a silk lining even is not considered the velvet ribbor, gataered on the edge of heavy proper thing, and besides they are more cream lace insertion, is very effective, and tiny ruches of black chiffon and net are al so for this purpose.

A novel idea for the bridesmaide's costume is a long tulle veil fastened at one side of the hair with a rosette of tull and an aigrette, or a bunch of flowerr, presumably violets, as violet seems to be a tashionable color for weadings.

Decorated quill are a striking feature in millinery. They have bloss med out in polka dots, of golf sticks, tennis rackets and all sorts of suggestive designs.

Perforated piques are one of the novel-Military effects decorate the yachting

and cycling gowns this sear on.

The newest cape is in peplum shape with four deep points at the sides, back and front. Love of dress as a means of improving

personal appearance is a legitimate form o vanity granted to all women, but between this, the love of display in dress and dress as a medium of expression, as it is in mourning, there is a wide difference. Mourning dress has a deep meaning quite apart from any outward form it may assume, when it is worn by those who traly mourn, but unfortunately it is quite as often merely a display of fashion which is useful in giving a silent explanation of the new attitude toward life, if nothing more. It is a fashion almost exclusively given over to women, as men rarely make any change in their dress, or if do it is so slight

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of respect and sorrow, as an indication o diversity in character, it has widely separated motives; yet it is sufficiently dis Alpaca in the shades of dark blue, brown and gray is a popular material for travelling dresses. tinctive to meet all the demands required. In this country, water there are no right rules that detormine the special materials, we must wear some given length of time, and we can make our mourning gowns as becoming or unbecoming as we choose. Fashion varies the customs which govern Fashion varies the customs which govern mourning attire to some extent, however, and it is a noteworthy fact that there has been a decided transformation in mourn-ing dress within the past filtern years. This change has involved a decline in

mourning, a strong tendency to shorten the period of wearing black and to lighten the eff.ct. Much of thus has been brought about, no doubt, by the general use of black gowns for ordinary dress.

Foreign newspaper reports tell us that in England, where the line of difference in fashion for mourning is rather sharply drawn, there is a noticeable decadence, for which the so called smart set is responsible heavy crepe are both relegated to the past. English crepe, however, is as fash ionable as ever, but it is a lighter quality and more agreeable to wear.

Black materials of all kinds have improv ed wonderfully both in color and texture within the past few years, and when they are stylish y made up there is nothing much more elegant or distinguished than the black gown. Henrietta cloth is the conventional thing for the first black dress, which is usually very plain, with some crepe folds and a yoke or vest of crepe for triaming, but for those who do not care to wear crepe

of gown, or a plain cheviot, which is more serviceable, and for the more dressy costumes the materials were never so pretty before. Soft, clinging effects are especially desirable for mourning, since the rustle of in harmony with the feelings than the stiff er fabrics and silks.

When mourning is not worn simply for fashion's sake, the less it suggests itself the more grateful it is. The new nun's veilings, China silks, crepe cloths and crepes d; chine are all very desirable, especially the former, as it is one of the leading fabrics of fashion this season. It comes both w th and without a border, in two or three different widths which makes it very effec tive. The woman who loves crepe and does not have to consider expense may have an entire crepe gown and a veil of exagget-ated length it she likes, for such costumer are worn by the few, and the new crepe of the best quality is very soft and nice. as it has very little dressing. But entire gowns

of creps are the rare exceptions, and much prettier dresses are made of the dull creps de chine, which is delightful to the touch. Chiffon and Brussels net are used for trimming in ruches, and plaited frills, if you want a dressy gown, and the black gowns are very dressy. except those made for the first gowns, which are trimmed with milliner's folds or flat trimmings of some sort.

The fashion for fine tucking, cording and shirring is exemplified fully in the black gowns of sheer wool and thin silk, and nothing admissable in trimming can be prettier than this hand sewing. Bodices, sleeves and overdresses are entirely cover-ed with fine tucks run in by hand, which in

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crepe border is substituted. The fashionable collar for mourning, so nuch worn by widows, is a narrew turnover band of the finest linen lawn or French nainscook, hemmed around on the machine. Cuffs to match this turn back over the sleeves about three inches. Collars and cuffs are also made of organdie

and finished with crepe folds. Another model for the same combination of materials shows a tucked yoke of white chiffon. A pretty design of nuns' veiling had a front and yoke of black taffe:a silk crossed with chiffon rushes. This same effect may be carried out with chiffon alone. The edges of the gown are finished everywhere with a

stitched band of black taffets silk. Folds of crepe arranged in deep scallopps trim a cashmere gown, wi'h a vest of tucked silk. turning back from which is a revers collar of silk covered with embroidered chiffon. Folds of crepe also trim the bodice.

the sheer nun's veiling are very effective. Waists of black taffeta and China silk are dull taffetta silk foundation. One of the models shown is of stitched cloth cut in as you fancy, and, as in the trimming of shaped bands and a yoke effect, with crepe filling in the spaces. Plain cloth capea, with rows of stitching or stitched bands like the colored ones, but the daintiest little garments for summer are the net and chiffon capes with only ruches and plaiting for trimming.

how the use of tucks for decoration, and | the edges of both are finished with stitched band and a narrow applique trimming of dull silk cord. A bias band of tucks trims one shirt waist, while another is a com-bination of box plaits and fice tucks. A special feature in the shirt waist depart-ment is the waist of fine flaunel, tailor ade, for wear in the mountains.

### In the Looking-Gines,

It is really not a father's fault that his It is really not a father's fault that his little daughter supposes him to know everything. Children are born to have faith. But one Chicago parent should have expected trouble when, says the Tri-bune, his child began : 'Papa, you took the scientific course

llege, didn's you P' 'Yes, dear, I spent two years on sci-

When you look in a mirror the left side of your face sppears to be the right side, and the right side seems to be the left. The looking glass reverses it, doesn't

'Yes.' "Then why doesn't it reverse the top ad bottom of your face the same way ?"

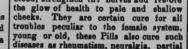
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vish any other young girl troubled as I was to use them, and they will certaily cure if the directions are tollowed. The facts above related are important to parents, as there are many young girls just budding into womsnhood whose cordition is, to say the least, more critical than their parents imagine. Their complexion is pale and waxy in appearance, troubled with heart palpitation, headache, shortness of breath on the slightest exercise, faintness and other distressing as mptoms which invariably lead to a pre-taken to bring about a natural condition of bealth. In this emergency no remedy yet, discovered can supply the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which build anow the blood, strengthen the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and shallow the secure are the strengthen the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and shallow the blood, strengthen the nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and shallow going or old, these Pills also cure such discesses as rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, locometor ataxia, St. Vitus dance, nervous headache, nervous





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der to me that nobedy has invented such a match; it is greatly needed, and I shoul i say that it would be comparatively easy of invention. Now that I have retired, may be I will devote myself to the investion of such a match and to do something to pro-mote the interests of an ardupus and none too remunerative colling.

ks in their possession was taken py Prince Italinaki, and, smorg wies the princes transferred the ollection from the Jesuit college to St Petersburg.

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"So I do-every morning." May I ask what ?" "My hat." was silence.

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Fish Like a Rich Broands of Sil Ever hear of the astromer who spe

'Ever hear of the astronam why pears trying to observe a total eclipse of the sun ?' asked the companion of the fisherman. no ? Well, it was some-thing like this. I believe the place to which the unfortunate man went was the Isle of France. He had made the most careful preparation and was bound up in his work. Finally the hour came. The day was periocily clear and all was in readiness for the eclipse; but just as the moment of totality was approaching a c'oud appeared and curcealed the sun. ner was in dispair. He knew The astron he could not efford to repeat the visit if he returned home, so he decided to remain on the spot for eight years or until a total eclipse occured agei 1. I say eight

ernment for some reason had seized what little property he had left. "That is a pathetic tale,' said the fisherman, making a long cast with a shining anchovy, 'but it is nothing to my efforts to

take an opah. An opah, you must know, is one of the most beautiful of all fishes, a rare and radiant creature ; hence its Greek name, lampros. I first saw it in England, and I spent several weeks trying to take one along the Falmouth coast, but never even heard of an opab, and the fishermen told me that one was taken only about once in eight years. Mark the resemblace to the pititul tale of the astronom-er !' and, hiting his rod, the fisherman hooked a channel bass. The gamy fish made a rush straight away, heading for Lisbon as nearly as could be judged, then, stopped by the leather brake, it came in like a fox doubling on its own scent, stop-

ped and, plunging down took the fisher-man unawares and broke the line. "I next heard of the opah in Italy," con tinued the angler, as he ganged on a fresh

hook, 'and here I am told that one was caught about once in ten years. yet I went fishing in every boat I could find. I was travelling round the world, and one day when I strolled into the fish market in San Francisco, will you believe me there swinging by its tail, ableze with color, was a gigantic opah, the fish of my dresms, nearly four feet lorg and almost as high. It was a sunburst, a rainbow, and the fish dealer said that it was the first one that had been taken in eight years-not the period. Some one has described the fish as a rich brocade of silver and lilac, rosy more determined than ever to take an

opah. I went to Monterey a few days

for me.<sup>2</sup> fin of the opab. <sup>4</sup>Finally, one day in Chinatown, in San with the opab, and as it hung over a fich stall I saked the Chinaman if he had heard of the fich. As I described it nis face light-du p and he informed me that his brother <sup>4</sup>heap catch 'em' at a little fishing village catch 'em' at a little not far away. Well, the next day I discovered the village and the brother, who said he 'catchee heap big flish, allee samee lo pah leight years ago; catchee bout evly leight years ' I had struck it,' continued the angler, casting far into the ripple of the St. Johns; 'they had caught an opah eight years ago, consequently one was due. So I made a contract to go fishing with them. 'I caught all the fishes of the sea from rock bass to octopus, though the latter is not stric ly a fish ; but there was no lack of excitement when a spiderlike creature with legs or arms twelve feet across came writhing up and attempted to embrace you with a tentacle. I was beginning to be discoursged when good fortune came. We had gone to the usual grounds and after fishing some time an Italian lateen rigged boat came alongside, and knowing the Captain, I joined him to change the luck, the bost joined him to change the luck, the boat anchoring a cable's length from the junk. I was pulling at my pipe, listening to the men, when my line was jerked from my hands and, catching in a turn about my leg, I was almost pulled everboard. 'You have never hooked a whale? Of course not. Then you know nothing about it, but for a moment I thought I had. There was no holding it. It simply tore he line through my fingers. I had plenty of line—a stout one. Up came the fish again, curling around the boat with a swhish and a hissing of the line, and out of the water, like a knife of vermilion, shot a

fin-the fin I had seen on the opad. Ap-parently the fish caught sight of the bost, as it sounded again. making the bravy lateen quiver as I tried to hold it; then it heat around the second s SNAP For the Brain Worker. STRENGTH For the Physical Worker, ame up again, towing the ... STAMINA For Men, Women and Children

"I will not bore you with details; it I will not bore you with details; it is snough to say that halt a mile below I brought my fish alongside, having worn it out, though exhausted myselt. Jose gefield at, and by the aid of ropes it was litted aboard—a magnificent creature, a living rainbow, a more builliant in tint and color than those I have seen, well repaying me for my long quest. It there is another fish in the sea of at size that can make a better fight I should like to see at; yet I support that my opah, the king of the berrings, is nothing more than a guant of the pompanos —at least it looks it."

#### CATABEN CHUKED HIM.

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with reservation; I am not an astronomer, and it may have been eighteen years. Well, sg.in the eventful hour finally ap-proached. Not a cloud was in the sky and all nature seemed amilling; but just as the great act was about to occur a sud-den squal came up and the heav. ns were clouded. The man who had waited eight years gathered up his instruments and re-turned to his home to find that the Gov-ernment for some rearon had seized what little property he had left. some disease. all druggists.

#### Blown by the Sea

At the Farallones, in the Pacific, Ocean the erosive agents have worked with queer caprice. One rock has been acted upon by the sea, and, through a long narro hole, slanting, and communicating with the ocear, there comes at intervals a ter rific stream of air, forced by the spasmodic rific stream of air, forced by the spasmodic heaving of the waves against the lower opening. The Government, which uses this siland for lighthouse purposes, en-closed the upper end with the nezzle of a fog-horn, and for years this novel tog-horn was heard far out at sea and above the din of the breaking rollers. A steam siren has since take its place.

# MR. BOWSER'S LUCK

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Few Days. St. John, N. B., April, 17,—There are many so-called "remedies" for Kidney Disease, that will give a certain measure of relief, while they are being used. The reason is that such compounds contain drugs which dull the pain, while the system is under their inflaence. Very soon after the use of the "remedy" has been discontinued, the pains returns with double severity, and the condition of the patient is worse than it was before the use of "medicine" was begun. Dod'. Kidney Pills are the only Kidney Medicine on earth that permanently cures

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opah. I went to Monterey a lew days later. Here I fished in small boats, troll-ed in the pictureeque latcen rigged crats of the Italians—indeed in the very boat that had caught this lampros of the Greeks, but I never saw even the scarlet fin of the opab.

# FLASHES OF FUN.

Faine is a glarious thing to achieve, but a mall salary is more negotiable.

K. ow thyselt, and keep info byselt. This is good adv.ce. That beats me,' the drum said, confi-ially, referring to the res. wood stick. He-'Do cigarettes make you ill?' Sh 'No; but the peop's who smake them of

I'm not in st!'s ud the traveller, as h stood on the station platform and water the last train disappear in the distance.

It is poor consolution to the girl who has been stung by a bee to know that bees are partial to sweet things.

Never be at your place of business when a p resn warts to borrow money of you, he case if you are in you will be out, but it you are out you will be in.

Dyspepsis and disappointment in lows or on to produce the same outward effect. The difference between them is the dyspep-sis is very hard to cure.

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Mamma, I saw a dog to day that had only three legs.<sup>9</sup> 'Weren't you swillly sorry for him ?" 'No'm he had one more leg than I had."

Dolly : "The man I marry must be hand-ome, brave, and clever." FitzBanes : 'Dear me ! How fortunate we

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Gentleman (looking over spart ments)— 'This is rather a lurge cupbeard, isn't it? Do nicely for clothes and things.' Land-lady (with great indiguation)—'Sir this is not a cupbeard; this is a sitting-room.'

He: 'That fellow over there cheated me out of a cool million.' She: 'How could that be?' He: 'Wouldn't let me marry him

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Bickes take unto themselves wings and fly away,' said a Board school teacher. 'What kind of riches is mean?' And the smart boy at the bottom of the class said : 'They must be ostriches.'

Millionaire (to family lawyer)—'Well l've made all the bequests I care to, and £5000 remain.' Family Lawyer—'It will probably take all that to prove that you were of sound mind when you gave away

"Taiking of absent mindedness," stid a Liverpool man the other day, 'why I like it; for when I was a boy, I worked for a man who was so absent minded that he discharged me three times in one week and paid me a werk's wages each time."

Bobby: 'Mamma, sm I a lad?' Mamma: 'Yes, Bobby.' Bobby: 'And is my new papa my steptber ?

Mamma : 'Yes.' Bobby : 'Then am I his step-ladder ?'

Student (to visitor, as they settle down for a chst): 'I am extremely satisfied with my apartments. I have a dining room, a drawing-room, a study, smoking-room, and bedroom, and just think how coavenient— all in one '

Can dogs flod their way home from a distance ? is a question frequently asked. It's according to the dog. It it's one you want to get rid of. he c in find his way back from Africa. If it's a good one, he's apt to get lost if he gees round the corner.

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These who shrink ink from me.' h ad you I will not !

He did not speak; I clas, in the arm she

d harden. There was a long in Then, at length, he 'We stand alone, j

It was at this point May I come in m

May I come is no fully. "I fit so alone, I longer. Ah, but y You have found one a "Thanks to you." meed not feel alone here, at least, you h can never forget you to feel grateful for w "Ah, monsieur, you little, 'she said. You when I was in troubh sible for me to have great service in return so gladly done it; but leas, and I can do so ge from this big place

go from this big place to see you ; and, perch

to see you; and, perch meet aga n." "After you have giv lian West cried, in he "do you thick I would Cora pull. d out he pressed it to her ey:s with a resclate smile. "Ab, how selfab I a my loneliness ! There day, for to-day I h triends, and I would t That night, Vivur Martın Metheral. "I know all,'he said may never see your torth my hie shall be d I have found at last."

That was all. He had meant to wrote, a vision of wh mired to be, and what before his mental grz: rash of thought—bitte ing, beyond all words. Hot trars blinded



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sensible mulatto. A number of people have called upon her through curiosity, and not long ago she returned one of these

calls in person. The lady on whom she proposed calling was just going out and net her du ky highness at the door. 'Is Mrs. X. in P's aked the Qzeen. 'No, she is not,' replied the lady of the

house. 'I regret very much to have missed her.' said the R val personage as she turned and walked down the steps. In telling it atterward, the lady, who was born South of Mason and Dixon's line said: 'I am reconstructed all right, tut I draw the line at receiving an old darky manany in my drawing-room.'

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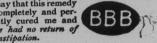
A smart little boy is—or was—rather ambitious to be a postman. A short time age he secretly secured a bundle of old love-letters that his mother had treasured since her courtship days, and distributed them from house to house throughout the neighborhood.

White (to small boy)—'Hers, sorny if you colk ct me a lot of insec's I'll give you a shilling.' Small Boy—'Insects ! What do you en' for ?' White—'I want to put them on wile's plants. She won't let me smoke in the house except to kill insects on the plants.'

A ta performance of 'Faust,' in Cork, the gentleman who enacted the part of Mephistopheles was so stout that the trap-door was too small to permit his descent to the infernal region, and all of his body above the waist was still visible over the stage. One of the gallery gods, noticing his dilemma, exclaimed :----'Brgorra, the place is tull !'

'Brgorra, the place is tuil !' A Judge's summing up of a case is not always distinguished by 'brevity, but Mr. Justice Denman is credited with probably the shortest one on record. The claim was for damages in connection with an ac-cident which has produced a mass of evi-dence, and had taken up a deal of time; at the close of the arguments, the judge summed up the matter in two words. Turning to the jury, he said. 'How much?' Promptly the reply came, 'Five pounds,' and the case was over.

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Larry wendered if the fact of Corn walk-ing with Verian Weat had anything to do with it. And afterwards, when Shirley persist-enty avoided all mentions of their manes, also decided in her own mind that it had. She hanged to know all, and after what comfert and consolution also could; but also hilled to find out anything, and finally took her leave, with her sparse screed. After that the days went by in slow, terrible measures. She have he would as ver write now. Since La y Bress's wink, also had given Verian's latter another interpretation. He had fallen in large with Corn. He could not brief himself to tell her so. He was story for the pain he know he should cause her, and so had written in that way. A storehim hand had her for our term

should cause ner, and so had written in that way. A scarching blush dyed her face as she remembered what she had written in reply. No wonder he had found it impossible to answer a letter full of love he did not de-

but the throb and joy had gone out of an things. Nothing gave her pleasure, nothing brought h r peace. Pride helped her to hide this from others and forced her to go about as usual, with a smiling face; but she could not bring the roses back to her checks, or the brightness to her ojes—a shadow lay in their blue depths which made them always sad, even when she smiled

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aged to summan up sufficient courage to mattion his mano. But on this particular afternoon she did arrive at the question one had been simply dying to make. "Do you still continue to see Mr. West P Suffer was lying back in her chair, gez ing into the free; the afternoon was comg in, and the recen was thal of shadows She did not move as she answered." "You know that he is not down here." "I mean, do you correspond P "No." "You have taken the advice of your hirrords, and these who was lyin well?" "No.; I have not done so." Mae. Loreine made an impatient move-ment.

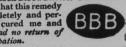
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Shirley, who had been the life of the place, and the promoter of most of the fun, was no longer of any use in that way. Everyone grumbled and complained at the duiness, so that, when the news got about that the Aversts were coming to Roy-al Heatb, for Christmas, there was wide-spread r joicing, and a great deal of obst-ter as to why they were coming, and how remarkably strange it was. Royal Health had been looked upon as essentially a summer residence. Sir Heary had never come there at any other time, and not always then. It was the smallest of his estates, and the one he cared the least about. Many were the corjectures and surmises amongs the Coddingtonites. Some held that it was one of Lady Ayerst's tads; others, that Si. Henry was jealous of the attention she received, and intended hiding here in the country for a while; tut they all agreed that it was a good th ng they were coming, for, anyhow, they would bring a little life into the place. The Ayersts had ocme down about three

coincident than anyone of her husband's traced appearance; and, while she linger hnow the cause, she was abraid to sak last her worst fram should be realized. Then, one day, the ugly truth blarted out, and, with blanched face a darkinnel eyes, she stared at what lay fice her. Bain 1--that was what he said, with head in his hands, and his moody o fixed on the Persian rug at his test. She had tound him asing in this attin as she cattered her boucher, and the q tion she had so long retrained from ant output of the had known the answer along.

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"East" She repeated it after him, and, as he did so, also caught eight of her own reflection in a long merror upon the opposite wall. She was dressed for dinner. The light of the room glessed ind the foll a of her sain gown, and, at every breath also ercow, the diamonds at hor-threat and breast shot out a thousand bril-fout operhes; and above them her white face and frighten eyes. "Rain? the said again and he moved im-nation?".



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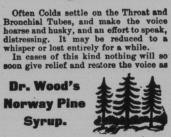
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Insist and demand Caller's Little Liver Pills She cared not what she poid; and as those she had to deal with were not proof against such temptation, she gained her way, and Shirley's letter perished in Cora's sitting room fire, and she who had written it wated with slowly-dying hope for the

it waited with slowly-dying hope for the anewer which never came. A week passed away like this during which Shirky went about like a ghost of her old self. Then Lucy Brend ran down for a day and put the finishing stroke to her friena's mistry. She was in the very highest of spirits herself. She was staying in town, purchasing her trousseau, and had come to see Shirley who was to be chief bridesmaid, about the chief bridesmaid, about the dresses for the wedding.

chief bridesmaid, about the dresses for the wedding. 'You don't look at all well,' she ex-claimed, on seeing Shirley. 'I suppose it is all that awful anxiety you went through -thank goodness it is all over now! I saw Vivian yesterday, Had no idea he was in town.' Shirley's nale face flashed scarlet.

was in town." Shirley's pale face flushed scarlet. He has been away some time. Did he —did he look all right?" Yes. I do think he is quite the best-looking man I have ever met. I noticed how the women stored at him. He was walking with Cora Rosier. Has she left Coddington ?' Shirley relt that the room was spinning round her.



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place. The Ayersts had come down about three weeks before Christmas, with a party of de.

friends. Madge was looking more beautiful than ever; but Sir Henry had aged—his hair seemed to have suddenly grown very grey indeed, and the expression of his face had altered—it had become careworn. 'Repenting at leisure,' the gossips said, and sighed over the folly of marrying a pretty face. The owner of the pretty face was more

ey glass, pulled a loose carl into place with trembling fingers. He had come; but wby had he delayed

He had come; but wby had he delayed so long? She did not hasten to him, but waited until all sign of emotion had gone; then, in her most stately manner, she entered the drawing room. He came forward to meet her, and took her hand in silence. 'You have come,' she said, with a cold little smile. To be Continued.

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Perkins; 'Brown started out a year ago to hunt for a wile.' Jorkins: 'Did he get one P' Perkins: 'Well, not exactly; one got



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First and lust it cost ten thousand dollars year, more or less, to lue at the Ren-read. But it was worth it. The Renwood was the most aristocratic partmont in the city. There may have been other buildinge chose steirways were made of ficer marble, shows late glass was u trifle heavier and shoes telephone wirre got croased less fre-uen ly, but they were not occupied by sople with such large is comes and such reprochable records as was the Ren-ted. It was a great feather in one's cap have the mame of living there. There was nothing like it for gaining solid distinction.

secial distinction. Fam loss that had recently found the way to wealth and were still on the look-out for the road that led into society's ex-alted sphere, had been known to resort to every plan that could be devised by in-vestive minds for reaching the desired haven without avail; but as soon as they took recents at the Renwood all prejudice was swept away and they sailed triumpk-antly on to their goal. If a woman gave a toa and the to ziety

antly on to their goal. If a woman gave a toa and the society olumns of the new papers cottained paragraphs desriptive of the 'ssemblage of wit and beauty at the home of Mrs. Mark, who is retiling at the R-mwo d his winter,' that good woman's reput. t on aga social le.d r was straightway estab-iand

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aut maing meter beneau the helawoods reof. Another thing which made admission difficult to any except recogniz d social lights was the rigid examination through which each new tenant was required to pass. Men who had come through civil service examinations with an average of 99 per cent., and still others who had taken their degrees at West Point, Ann polis and Yale fell down on the quescions put to them by the proprietor of the R nwood. Age, pedigree, occupation and ameunt of wealth possessed were sworn to be:ore a not ry puble, and those interesting family historis s were pasted in a felio-sized, mor-ore bound book, which has kept on a sp cial table in the reception room, where

or cial table in the reception room, where other residents of the R nwood might re-fer to it at any time and see just whom they

were associating with. It would be aifficult to determine who was responsible for the ultra exclusiveness of the Renwood.

two years went to Danwer and gave some body else a chance. The lucky one who was first on the list was a woman. She passed through the examination with one mark to har discredit; she was a widow. Somehow the R neood had always dis-criminated egainst widows The ther women in the house, especially dire, Hannihal Wade, who had gradtally grown to be regarded as a leader, and who had helped to revise the latest catchism, ol; c ed to them. "It you can,help it, Mr. Mar ick." Mre. Wade and to the progreet one ed ay, when he was in flet ng or e of h r confidential talks upon him, "never t k; widows in the house."

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'The mest of them have warried one man into the grave ar the divorce court, and their sole object in living is to entrop other victims. I am atraid I shall have to give you a warning now, Mr. Merr ck, that it you ever the a widew it to the Renwood I shall be to cod to leave you.'
The friendly adv ce and admonition ought to lave been sufficient cause for the instant d's missal of the case of the widew, Mrs Raynor, but she av raged such an extrodinary per entage on other p is to the the gravial landlord could not summon the hardbood to refuse her adm ss on.
Mrs. Wade charced to be away at the time and Mrs. Raynor ta ! been coupying apartment No. 19 for more than a week when she came hame.
One of Mrs. Hannibal Wade's strong points was a display of fine indignation whenever ccassion demanded it, and she came out with unaul brilliu cy in her chosen rele when abe examined the record what had been done in her absence.
She went to the proprietor about it at an atom is the sende, 'that you have broken

'No,' she returned, 'I do not c.re to know her She may be all right, but-she is not to be trusted and cught not to have been permitted to come here. 'However it is not to late to remedy the evil. Surely, Mr. Merrick, you can ijot her from the bouse on some pretext or other at the end of the month. If you don't I am afraid you will have trouble.' As a general thing the latest arrivals at the Renwood were accorded a royal wei-come. Teas, dinners and receptions were given in their honor, and they were in-stalled in their new quarters with great eciat.

stalled in their new quarters with great eciat. But no such bospitality marked the com-ing of Mrs. Raynor. To be sure, the great events of the Renwood's society cal-endar came and went as usual, but the handsome widow was religiously excluded from them all. 'She means mischiet,' said Mrs. Hanni-bal Wade. 'She will bring discredit upon our house. It is our duty to issue a bull of social excommunication. Perhaps that will bring Mr. Merrick to his senses.' The general animosity manifested to-ward Mrs Raynor became more active as the end of the month drew near. This intense bitterness was greatly sg

of the Renwood. It c riainly was not the proprietor. He was a plain unassuming man, whose tastes were inclined decidedly toward sim-plicity rather than ostentation, and when he sought the site of the Renwood and put up his fine tuilding he had no intention of mak-ing it other than a first-class apartment house which should rank with others of its

eated here. What have I done hould be estracised ? I never he aything like it. I have long was we at R inwood, Mr. Merrick, bec

abything like it. I have long wanted to live at R-nwood, Mr. Merrick, because of the unusual advantages your patrons caj y but if this thing is to continue I must go away. It is breaking my heart ' Bhe raised the web of a handkerchief to her eyees. Mr. Merrick fumed for a mo-ment in silence. 'Madam,' and he at length, 'I'll stund by yon, if every family moves out to day and I have to put 'for rent' signs in every window. I wea': see a woman imposed upon m this way. They object to you Mrs. Rayner, because you are a widow.' 'Good gracious, I can't help that 'Ut course you could have done so a score of times.' The pretty hand that held the tear be-dewed handkerchief trembled violently.' 'Oo, Mr. Merrick, ' she said, and there was a pitful little quaver in her soft woice that made honest Mr. Merrick sink back in his obair in a tremor of sympathy. 'You don't know what we poor widows have to bear. We are always under suspicion and the awfulest things are im-puted to us, whereas we are really the kindest, most crampled upon my feel-ings and my reputation solely boccause I am a widow,' she went on mournhully. 'Da, Mr. Merrick, it is an awful thing to be a widow.' 'I haven't a doubt of it,' said Mr. Mer-

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ptly, 'and I can't keep one in rick, promotly, 'and I can't keep one in my house ' 'Then l'! have to leave the Renwood, after all the trouble I've taken to get in

'I didn't say that,' returned Mr. Mer-rick, slyly. 'I said I wouldn't keep a widew.'

widew.' Mrs. Hannibal Wade came down an hour later to consult Mr. Merrick again. The widow was sitting close besue him, and Mrs. Wade looked at her scornfully. The muticy had reached a climax and there was no lorger any necessity for pre-serving even a semblance for forbear-ance.

ance. 'Mr. Merrick,' she said, 'have ycu come to a decision in the matter ? Shall she go or stay ?' 'Stay,' was the prompt reply. 'And on what conditions, pray ?' 'On the condition that she becomes my wife,' said Mr. Merrick.—Waverley wife,' BA

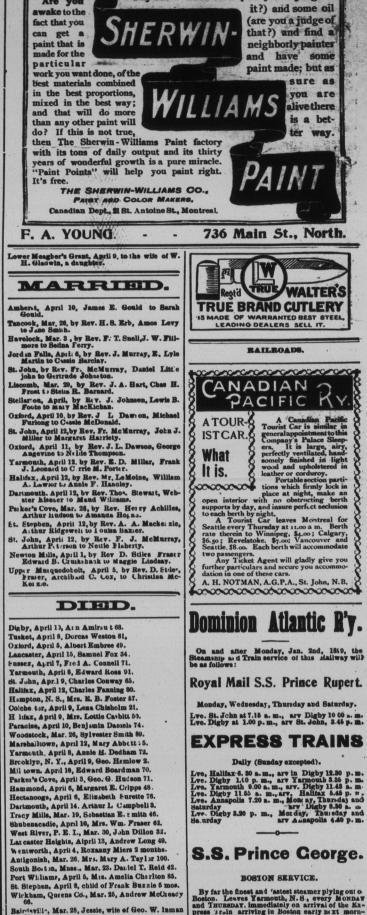
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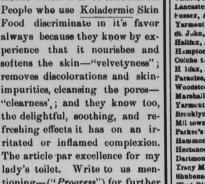
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for the swell set, the house of the surprise very neally incapacitated him for business. The first member of the fashionable clans to come t > him was Mrs. Clyde Moore. Atter that the R-nwood seemed to grow into favor without any stellal fort from

any one. Mrs. Moore unconsciously served as a brilliant orb which attracted numerous satellities to circle round her, and before Mr. Merrick was aware of what was taking Mr. Merrick mas made.

Mr. Merrik was aware of what was taking place his fortune was made. The usexpected social melstrom in which he tound himself h-iplessly fl.a ing around was very bewildering. The Renwood—like m iny another thing whose popularity can never be explained— hed acquired unparalleled celebrity with-out any ad quate cause, so far as he could see, and it took some time to learn to ac-cort the situation philosophically. There were agood many times when he longed for a brief period during which he could assume once more the car, leas habits of former days, but his business acumen bade him cater to Fashion, who had taken him firely within her grasp, and he stood valiantly at his post, managing his property and collecting his wondertul ren-tals.

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of the case which prombted his wife to seek another interview with Mr. Merrick. 'That Mrs. Raynor has now been here a month,' she said, and I trust you have hit upon some plan whereby we may get rid ot her.'

'No,' said Merrick, slowly; 'I can't say that I have.'

that I have.' 'I hope you understand the case, Mr. Merrick,' she said, severely. 'There is mutiny at Renwood. You have rented an spartment to a woman who has no natural protector and who smiles and firts with our husbands, sens and brothers, who, I am scriy to say, seem to be highly gratified by such proceedings. 'Mr. Merrick, I, with the other influen-tial families now here, have made R-n-

tial families now here, have made R-n-wood what it is. I am proud ot it—I am proud of living at Reawood. I should hate to go elsewhere. But I shell leave at

which he found nimself nipressly nich by around was very bewildernog. The Renwood-like miny another thing whose popularity can never be explained-hed acquired unparalleled celebrity with-out any add quate cause, so tar as he could see, and it took some time to learn to ac-cept the situation philosophically. There were agood many times when he longed for a brief period during which he could assume once more the car. I see habit to go elsewhare. But I shall leave at once if Mrs. Raynor does not.' "As I understand it,' said Mr. Merrick, cautiously. 'You object to Mrs. Raynor imply hecause she is a widow !' "Certaily. As I have said before, she has no na urel protector. She has nothing to do tut make trouble ior other people. I consid r her dangerous.' "Well,' said Mc. Merrick, dejectedly. 'I'll see what can be done about it ' "I'll see what can be done about it ' "I'll see what can be done about it i m. The widow's handsome blend face was flushed, her eyes were swollen and the bit of handkerchief she carried in her hand was lime and famp as it with tears. Mr. Merrick, 'she said, 'I have come te complain to you about the way I an

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