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THE EVE OF THE BATTLE.

m morement has worn off and there if the same interest that there once Lest year the privilege of the franceomed to be esteemed higher, for of the taxpayers cleared off their stedness to the city. This year an ally large number of names was to off, about 3,000, for non-payment up, though this may be due partly to the that the extension of the franchise them a larger number of mon among

The opinion pretty generally prevails at the Tax Reduction Association's ticket will not get the same undivided support that it got last year. There will be far to seek. Men are very much alike and not been wanting evidences of the same Ald. Seaton, for instance, illustrates this in his disregard of civic law, which he claims he was not aware of, and of long established custom, which

th association and its adherents is the manner is which their ticket is nominated Some have gone so far as to call it 'ring rule," the very thing which the agitation for reform wished to strike at. It it is ruled "Why not adopt the same system recently inaugurated by the political bodies?" said an alderman the other day. "Hold ward meetings and elect representatives to a general meeting, they to elect the nominating committee." This is a good plan and it would be one worthy to be pondered over before the next election comes off. Progress advocated reform with no uncertain sound and gave its hearty support to the promotion of the movement, and felt that it should receive some of the honor of its success. Then when the T. R. A. put its first ticket in the field it did all in its power to lead public opinion in its favor. So, when anything arises that does not harmonize with the principles that were fought for and natified, it deplores such an event. Any exhibition of a tendency on the part of an alderman to haps among his brethern the most popular place personal ends before the civic good alderman at the board. He has not an satisfied executive committee and other

Their record has been an excellent one. Never before has a group of aldermen given able thought and close inspection of details.

They have saved a little here and a little there, they have practised strict economy.

The whole method of civic management the work of re-organization. This week two documents were issued that showed this. One was the enquiry report. The other was a slip issued by the association summing up the results of the year's work

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In this it was stated that five cents will be taken off taxation. This may be an overstatement but at least there will be a reduction of three cents. As taxation had been increasing steadily for fitteen years in case they cannot themit meant a lot even to stem the current selves agree about the stakes. They may

to decrease taxation. This is the main question before the people and the present council have done it. The people will therefore give them their votes and the Tax Reduction Association can count on electing a majority of their ticket. They will not elect the whole ticket though, nor so many as they did last year. Some of last year's aldermen who are not on the ticket contributed as much towards economy as those who are The principle of economy is now so stronged upon the public mind that it

Mayor Robertson's re-election by of the same size in doing its committee that it is conceded by all who follow the tread of civic affairs that he performed his daties admirably and as the leader of the reform council acted with broadness of mind and decision of purpose.

On Tuesday when nominations were constructed by the manufacture of the same size in doing its committee to the most successful season in the Crescents' history. If this advice is not acted on, the autumn will probably show disaster, and the Crescent waning rather than grow-acts to proceed the same size in doing its committee.

Laughlan are both of them men who carry much influence. Alds. Daniel McLaughan equally strong man. He spoke quietly but with conviction when he was heard at the board and when he presided in the county council. Mr. Hedley V. Cooper many was a good T. R. A. choice for Kings. In Prince Ald. McRobbie and ex-Ald. Knodell are opposed to one an-other. The former was a valuable adcellent knowledge of business and book keeping, but Mr. Knodell has also a good record and a longer one in his favor.

Ald. Waring is a popular man and will Aid. Waring is a popular man and will probably be returned for Sydney as his civic connection, shough brief, has been perfectly satisfactory and showed that he was out and out for comomy. Dukes, after electing Ald. Blizzard tor all these years will likely return him again. His genial smile would be missed at the board if they went back on him. Mr.Flood, the T. K. A. candidate is not well enough known yet to have the elements of strength. Two rew men are out in Wellington and Mr. Me-Pherson, the association candidate, will prove stronger than Mr. Wilson, even though the latter has ex-Ald. Shaw's sup-

ex-Ald. Law will turn the tables npon him defeat Henry Maher in Lanedown. R. C. Elkin is recognized as a representation bus-enses man of high standing and he will meet with success while Ald. McGoldrick is too strong for the rather unknown Mr.

Godard to successfully meet.
In Carleton Ald. Baxter and I. E. Smith

Ald. McLaughlin and Ald. McCarthy will be returned at large. The former is peror ony disposition toward clique rule it enemy and they all look upon him as a enemy and they all look upon him as a courteous, obliging gentleman. He is al-These are the objections to the methods ways at his post and brings good business fithe absociation and their ticket; now for ability to bear upon civic affairs. His football hard feeling. At this meeting the become sold of the story. Much can be judgment is excellent and his motives are bockey matter was also brought up and the highest. Ald. McCarthy will rally a the executive took a rather extreme course sturdy support and the man who led the polls last year will not be sent back to private life.

HALIFAX, April 11.-Stipendiary Fielding yesterday decided the election betting case, described by Progress last week, in favor of the defendant. It was brought by C. Hudson Smith against F. H. Murray tor \$20, which Smith alleged Murray. as the bet was drawn. His honor the stipen-diary decided the bet was illegal. Consequently he gave judgment in favor of Mur-ray. This case will be a serve as a useful lesson in dissatisfied betters, that it will be no use to appeal to the stipendiary of Hali-fax for redress in case they cannot them-

A pleasing sight indeed is that handsomely decorated part of the market where Mr. Thomas Dean is disposing of Easter beef and other good things this week. Besides beef, Mr Dean has an abundance of the other mests. There are plenty of turkeys, and much green produce. Mr. Ontario beet which was recently killed in this city. Those who wish beef for to-morrow would do well to see what Mr.

Now that the election is here it would leavens civic affairs. Every alderman has to accept and carry out the principles. Both tickets have to adopt it as their platform.

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made there were two changes in the tickets as they appeared in fast Saturday's PROGRESS. On the T. R. A. tick t Mr. Chas. E. Lordly was set down for Dufferin ward and on the citizen's ticket Col. Cunard was nominated in Sydney. There is an array of excellent men on both sides in Kings, Queens and Prince wards. Ald. Daniel and Mr. Chas. Mc. Mc. Laughlan are both of them men who carry

firm hold on the young men and many of the older once in βe city. The presence of the military in finishan assists in heeping very much alive the spirit of physical trainfirm hold on the young men and many of the older ones in he city. The presence of the military in flaifiax assists in heaping very much alive the spirit of physical training. Soldier and civilian are rivale to one another and each is an incentive to the cultivation of excellence in manly sport by the other. B sides Dalhousie at theate are a sporting factor with us. Exhibitous of sporting tentor with us. Exhibitous are a sporting tentor with us. Exhibitous are a proting tentor with us and the municipal council will be secured to back up the Rambiare "good roads committee." It is a safe prophery to predict that in October next that "Samblers' membership of 150 in Halifax than anywhere else in the maritime provinces. The city supports two people, and the annual maritime champion-ship meeting is sure of a larger attendance in Halifax than anywhere else in the mari-time provinces. The city supports two leading athletic organizations, and one flourishing bicycle club;—The Wanderers. Two occurrences have led to this state-

first was the annual meeting of the Wanderers' Amoteur athletic club which tool place on Tuesday evening; and the other is the trouble that threatens and the other is the trouble that threatens to rend the crescent association. The Crescent difficulty is one which is not new, but has not goerally been heard of till within the last ew days. It began last fall when the Clescent football team, which was the jump football traphy, was photographed. Mr. Doyle and some others, who though they should have had a place in the group, were omitted, and there was an unseem? squabbly at Notman's studioners the atter. The chiesticant is not to the control of an unseemy squabble at Notman's studio over the matter. The objectionable negative was destroyed; and another, and a more complete picture was taken, but there was ago when the beckey season was at its height, war the Crescent A. A. A. again broke out. Imong the committees of the club is one which has charge of hocky. The games were managed with moderate this year in Victoria. There is not a very clear choice between Ald. Millidge and Lordly in Dufferin but Ald. Christie will non-members were put on the team to the could be endured perhaps, while victories were achieved, but certainly not in the game with the Wanderers which the Crescent lost. The hockey committee, with Arthur Smith as its chairman, had made will meet W. D. Baxter in and B. P. Appleby. The choice may be ex-Ald. Baxter and no doubt they would be very friendly bers, but it was stated that application were in for membership from the first two Then came the moment for the punish ment of the hockey committee by the dis Without warning the committee were sum marily dismissed, and told that their services were no loager wanted. Arthur Smith, who was chairman, had to walk the plank,

> on the new committee, interested with the work, if finishing the season, he felt very little better pleased than the others whose services were finally dispensed with. It may be mentioned that the new team no better success than their predecessors.
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> The two Doyles are meditating leaving

and with him went A. J. Brady, the well-

known runner, William Pickering, the crack football and hockey player, and a

the Crascents, or at least will abandon their active efforts on its behalf, and though the disbanded bookey committee and players have not yet actually handed in their resignations as mem sers, they are on the verge of doing so. The Crescents cannot afford to loss many of their 150 nembers, and they had better pull themselves together and manifest a more for-bearing spirit with each other, if the season of 1895 is not to prove a total failure. It is no use for any man to think he is essential to the existence of any organization even if it is a comparatively small one. What the Crescent association should be careful to do when they elect officers as they soon will, is to exclude any spirit of tactiousness or cliqueism and put into office the very best business talent in the membership. Irrespective of other con-siderations let the Crescents elect levelability, and let those who fail to secure election conclude that the club did its very best in getting other men. Then, all working together, the fall of 1895 will show

The Rumblers cycle club has held its amount meeting. A. A. Haliburton was elected president, and had the member
ANIMPORTANT CHANGRIN COUNTY traders that has increased the market fees used in this city a number toat will increase to 700 before the snow flies. At an average value of \$75 that means bicycles in this city worth \$52,500. The Wanderere A. A. C. is in a more

flourishing condition financially and numeric ally than ever before in its history. Its roll numbers 270. There is an enthusiastic feeling with membership and efficers which bodes well for the coming season.

The grant stand is to be raised six feet, which will greatly improve it. A week's series of international cricket matches will take place during the week beginning axe place during the week beginning August 12th. The Wanderers' club is an organization of which Halifax is proud. At the amual meeting on Tuesday the officers was elected as follows:

Preside n — J. N. Duffus, (re-elected).

Junior vipe president — D. R. Clarke.

Treasurer — W. H. Wetherby, (re-elected).

Hoorstay; — F. P. Bligh, (re-elected).

Committee — T. J. Chahalane, R. P. Greenwood, H.

go is ma le in the junior vice-Last year W. A. Henry was pressency. Lat year W. A. Henry was junior woe-president. He has been left off the off ial list and his name is not found on the executive nonmittee. Nevertheless in Henry may be depended on to take it level on the waste of the Wanderors as he has done in the past. T. J. Cahalane, who heads the committee. was, it will be remembered, one of the cricket team which went to Toronto last lated, because if carried out it would be the cricket team which went to Toronto last lated, because if carried out it would be the cricket team.

MR. BULMER WAS MERCILESS.

HALIFAX, April 10.—The recent trial of Downey in the supreme court on fur charges, any one of which would have taken him to Dorchester, abounded in dramatic situations. Downey was accused of burglary but was acquitted. Everything depended on the credit the jury might give to the evidence of lnglis, who turned Queen's evider ce to save himself. The issue was the uilt or innecence of Downey, but the denunciation by the solicitor for the defence quoted on by given showing that the law couple of others.

This made the disbanded committee men mad, and though Arthur Brady was put the unit or innocence of Downey, but the denunciation by the solicitor for the defence was so severe that the issue became the credit to be attached to Inglis. Here is a sample of passages in J. T. Bulmer's unre-ported address to the jury on this point which shows what a tongue Brother Bul-

mer possesses. "This man's appearance indicates that he might have sat for one of the devils in Martin Schongaur's gallery of ugliness. He is no novice, uncertain of his powers, and telling for the first time a doubtful atory, but rather an expert, able and willing to mislead a jury by insinuating the lie, which did not know itself, which feared to confess itself, which sunk to its aim under coriess itself, which sunk to its aim under cover of truth and which excused itself by quibbles and quirks. This man, who is a master of the art of lying by silence, by equivocation, by the accent of a syllable, by a glance of the eye, by the significance of a sentence, is put on the stand with the pardon of an execution in his hand, to restore the credibility, which he has lost by his crimes. No man in the court house would take the liberty of a brute on his evicence, for according to his own story he has been the little Jack Horner of the gong, inciting and helping to crime and then giving himself airs of repentance to avoid the penalty. I regret that the crown should have descended to such polluted sources to sustain their case, but this only indicates the desperate necessity of a case when the chief criminal is the principal witness. He admits he is a burglar and their; that he cannot be trusted to do anything, yet the prosecution asks you to trust him to weigh out the pulses of lite and assign it may be the prisoner to a long term of imprisonment. I think you will agree with me, under his Lordship's directions, that every word he uttered was as black as lie as though from the mouths of four pirates." cover of truth and which excused itself by

oity market, his occupancy of the position to begin on the first of May.

Thus Mr. Lynam, the present deputy, is displaced. While many sympathize with

the old man the fact appears to be that be has not been able to fulfil the duties of the office for some time past, and in con-sequence the market has become in great measure demoral and and run in a hapbazard way.

his own way apparently, and it is due to him to say that had he not aided Mr. Lynam to some degree there would have been a new clerk before this. It is said that some time since when the council was taiking about displacing Mr. Lynam Mr. Potts had a petiton presented to the council in which he offered to do all the work of the clerk and live up to the rules, and asked no renumeration, only that the council continue Mr. Lynam in the clerkship, because he was an old man and could not afford to lose the place. Then the story started that Mr. Potts wanted the position for his father. Mr. Potts says "he did not ask the position for his father nor would Mr. Potts enior take the clerkship it it had been

particularly of those who know Mr. Mc-Gonagle, that he will control the market and will not require the aid of the lessee to have the laws carried out.

the laws it is perhaps safe to say that no other city the size of St. John has such antiquated regulations as are those which are supposed to be the law of the market.
One regulation is as follows:

The section is openly and grossly vio-

summer to measure strength with the Ontario players. Messrs Gardiner, Bauld, Bale and Cogswell will represent the practical athletic section of the old. practical athletic section of the club, bright and early every day. As soon as rather then the mere ornamental class who perhaps talk sport, but who after all the huckster offers him a price for it. If know little of it and can do less. The officers and committee are a level-headed, progressive and practical body of young there is interference the trade is made, the out of pocket a very large amount. progressive and practical body of young there is interference the trade is made just. The crop of fools never fails, as the men, admirably adapted for the work they ame but the countryman holds the late Senator Boyd used to say, and by this goods. If any one offers to buy, he dare not say that he has sold—he however asks public, probably realizes that he is one of perhaps after an hour or so the transfer is

quoted can be given showing that the law is not up to date, and is in consequence openly violated, and in some cases it is impossible to comply with the conditions laid down.

This has had much to do with Mr.

Lynam's stroubles. Because the law was meffective be could do nothing. Few if they please and the city loses a revenue that should not be lost. These matters were brought to the attention of Mayor Robertson last year and he promised that himself and the council would con-duct "business in a business way," and there would be a change in the conduct been done except in the case of this recommendation to appointMr. McGanagle. The stall keepers are being crushed out by the illegitimate traders. It was the intention, and so the law implies, that no one should trade in the market but the

stall keepers and the farmers.

If agents came in to do business they were to do a straight commission business. But there is another class. They are not stall keepers, farmers (as that term imstall keepers! iarmers (as that term implies) nor agents. They do not sell on commission. They buy in the market directly or go out into the country and buy and then come to the market and sell as a tarmer. They occupy a half and half position—they are stall keepers in really but they ape the business of a farmer. There are many of them. It is a direct violation of the law, there is no provision in the regulations for such, and instead of decreasing they are increasing in numbers.

of Mr. Potts. Some of these men belong to the country. They buy certain classes of produce, sell it in the market after paying tolls. They work against the interest of the city but in favor of the k-ssee. If all the stalls were vacant and every article sold had to pay tolls the leasee could afford to pay keepers the amount sold being the same would require more illegitimate traders, and while the revenue of the city would directly decrease that of the lessee market. It is no wonder that Ald. Me Goldrick said that Mr. Potts had worked in the same way till the city would receive nothing from the stalls the whole revenue going directly into the pockets of the lessee, the only revenue derived by the revenue, the tolls being only a secondar

have the management thoroughly investigated and assue a new set of regulation suited to the requirements of the city.

HALIFAX, April 11.-Auctioneer Clarke yeaterday sold the effects of Michael Mcfor the Nova Scotta Telophone company at \$40 per month. The sale took place at creditors of the young man. McCulloch's a colored boy, who sat on the dickey seat behind with his arms folded in great style. To do all this young McCulle a month quite insufficient, and he had not phone company suffered to the extent of the mourning creditors received about \$500

A St. John Sunday-school teacher has a replies in regard to the great days of the ehristian year.

"Now, my dear little fellow," she said to one youngster last Sanday, "do you know why next Sunday is called Easter?"
"'Cause," shouted the dear little fellow,

without hesitation, "it was the day when the Wise Men from the East come down." After the teacher had gone into a long explanation of Easter Sunday and its sig-nification, which the knowing youngster seemed extremely loth to believe, the teacher asked the class, "Why do we call next Friday Good Friday P'

her dimpled hand. "Is it because we have a holiday?" she

tmidly enquired.

An Express Company Loses Money.

HALIFAX, April 11.-Detective Power has been asked to assist the Canadian Ex-press company in finding \$154 of their money which disappeared not long ago, T. M. Power an agent received that in payment of express orders. He sent the money to the head office by Mr. Dalrymple, an employee of the express company. Dalrymple reported that he had last the cash, and the skill of the de-tective has been called in to try and find

decreasing they are increasing in numbers. It Showing New Benfinette, Reng St.

pound of Germany and Ireland—Max | O'Rell, and in three of these brilliant volstitutions contrasting them greatly to their disadvantage with his own countrymen and, proudly holding them up to the contempt and ridicule of other nations.

well with the public, and Max O' Nell won tame, and shekels to such a degree that his reputation is now world wide, and he is known everywhere as "The Gitted Frenchman." M. Blouet was so successful with England that he turned his attention to other countries after a while, and gave the English a rest, in the hope, no doubt, that they would lay his advice and his criticisms to heart, and "not do so any more" until he had time to look after them again.

gave the world one more bitterly clever book, "Jonathan and His Continent," and made the Americans fond of him. He stated in a little preface addressed to Jonathan himself, that the book was not to be taken seriously; but some parts were difficult to look at in the light of a joke. Lately be has been turning the strong light of his observation upon Canada, and Frenchmen carry their own soap about

fore, and one must render homage to it in such strong terms! It may surprise genuis wherever it is found, and even when it shows a disposition to trample on one's But still there is a limit to the allowance which ordinary mortals are prepared to make, for the little eccentricities of genius, and when the gitted Frenchman undertakes to dance upon that darling of all lovers of pure sparking humor, and good natured fun, Mark Fwain—we feel that the limit has been reached and the genius needs to be sat upon. Of course it is much to be regretted that the fun loving Mark should have incurred the disapproval of Max O'Rell, but it is due to the great American humorist to say that he died so in defending his countrymen against criticisms which he considered unfair and this if I was a state of everything, including a fresh cake of the very best soap on their washstand; and they are never disappointed.

The benefits arising from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are well known to the Gazette. It is a frequent occurrence that people come into the office and state that people come into the office and state that the fun loving Mark should have incurred the disapproval of Max O'Rell, but it is due to the great American humorist to say that he died so in defending his countrymen against criticisms which he considered unfair and this if I was a state of everything, including a fresh cake of the very best soap on their washstand; and they are never disappointed.

In short Max O'Rell cannot stand one word of criticism from French writers in return. His Frenchman's joke about the American's lack of a grandfather is a "good humored bit of chaffing," but Mark we devoted the necessary time for that purpose and can vouch for the reliability of ing his countrymen against criticisms which he considered untair, and this, it I remember aright was the way the trouble began.

A compatriot of Max O'Rell's, M.
Paul Bourget, wrote a book called
'Jutre-Mer, in which he criticised American's, and American ways in such a manner that Mark Twain telt called upon to resent what he considered the unfair light in which his countrymen had been placed; and the veteran humorist wrote a scathing criticism of M. Bourget's book. This in turn called forth a spirited detence of M. Bourget, by Max O'Rell, with many slighting references to Mark Twain himself, thrown in. M. Blouet goes out of his way to refer to his own countryman as "one of the brightest ornaments of modern literature" and to Mark Twain as "protesashing effect, and probably feels that he has disposed of the once irre-pressible Mark for good and all. But someow I think Mark Twain can stand it, and children of the next generation will be laughing themselves to pieces over the pic-ture of Tom Sawyer getting his aunt's front fence whitewashed by contract, and Huc-kleberry Finn and his chum listening to their

own funeral service.

M. Blouet wrote a number of brilliant books, but he dipped his pen in caustic as not saughed at, and I am airaid the adula-tion he is receiving now is in danger of spoiling him. It would be a pity if his national failing of intense egotism, should develope in him thus early and dim the well as ink, he saw things to be satirized Parrots as Railway Porters.

TWAIN VERSUS O'RELL. brilliancy of his career; therefore it might be just as well to remind hum that Mark Twain was a great man before Max O'Rell was ever heard of, and that with all hus The Prench Wit's Caustic Remarks Concerning the Concerning Other Nations Severely Criticised—
Max O'Reit's Remarks Concerning the Hotsl Cake of Seap.

It would almost seem as if the French nation had taken upon themselves the pleasant task of reforming England, so determinedly have French litterateurs devoted themselves lately to showing the English people just how ridiculous they appear to enlightened—French—eyes! In fact England herself never took a greater interest in the welfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the service of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of the selfare of the benighted savares who disport themselves with undraped efforms of the selfare of has taught more than one nation to dread ery, and in heathen darkness "where his caustic pen, but so far I do not think Afric's sunny tountains, roll down their golden sand," than the modern French herselt seems to have taught Mark Twain, writer takes in setting the English nation the secret of making people laugh till the tears roll down their cheeks, without saying one sharp or bitter word! There is no man who wrote many clever books under a pen-name which showed a curious compound of Germany and Ireland—Max whose life contained little enough of brightness or cheer, torget his own troubles for hours at a time and laugh as if he had not a care in the world, because some tactful ignorant and vulgar, not to say brutal. He triend came in and read how Mark "took id not handle that "tight little island" who has always had such a good opinion of her-conversation he had with their fair travelself, that she was sure whatever she did must be as right as herself—with gloves, Alpine sunrise arrayed only in red blankets. and his language was sometimes plain to the verge of indecency, especially in "John Bull's Daughters." He criticised the very worried their long-suffering guide, "Ferpeople who were entertaining him and the criticised the very become who were entertaining him and the criticised the very long-suffering guide, "Ferpeople who were entertaining him and the criticises are considered." people who were entertaining him, and found fault with most of their dearest incorpees" should be substituted for the shopworn Egyptian mummies he was so very

enthusiastic over.

M. Blouet says that "Mark Twain as a professional humorist does not appreciate other people's jokes. Professional humorists never do." Pray what is M. Blouet himselt? Surely he would not wish to be f us, who have the lesst spark of love The people of the United States were of country in our hearts like to bear the next objects of his attention, and he our native land ridiculed, and M. American nation wnom he represents, that the Canadians, and only last month he with them when they are travelling, and lectured in Montreal, so it is now our turn to tremble; perhaps our youth may serve us in good stead, however, and be accepted as an extenuating circumstance, as well supply in the best French hotels, when M. Blouet is a clever man, as I said be- they supply any, if a Frenchman speaks of the gifted author of "Jonathan and his Continent" to know that Americans are about with them when they travel, but that at the same time when they stay at a first class hotel they expect to be supplied with the best of everything, including a

> American's lack of a grandfather is a "good humored bit of chaffing," but Mark Twain's retort about the Frenchman's tather is "a gross insult" and Mr. Blouet proceeds to give proof of his utter intolerance of all criticism by a few remarks on the aristocracy of America and one anecdote in particular which I confess I find it hard to believe is founded on fact, when a wong man Mr. O'Rall's expositions of the foundation of the tellowing facts, wonderfully passing belief as they may appear:
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> There are few men more widely known in this section than Mr. A. T. Hopkins. of Johnville, Afr. Hopkins recided at Windsor Mills and was for three years a member of the municipal countil of that believe is founded on fact, when a young man Mr. Hopkins lasses. unless Max O'Rell's experience of the upper classes of American society was

singularly unfortunate.

I believe it s a fact very generally conceded by those who are well qualified to judge, that an American gentleman, is a very perfect gentleman indeed, and the same may be said in all truth of an American leady in every sense of can lady; she is a lady in every sense of the word, so Max O'Rell's millionairess must have been one of the parvenu class, who are not even related to the true aristocracy, and it is scarcely tair for him to judge the many by the one! Fortunately Mark Twain is not condemned to stand or fall according to M. Blouet's that long after "John Bull and his Is- judgment, and it is also a matter of conland" is out of print and torgotten the gratulation that we cannot see ourselves always, just as others see us: else all the people sbout whose national manners customs and feelings Max O'Rell has written, would be clamoring to renounce their own countries at once, and become naturalized citizens of the one perfect country in the world—La Belle France! GEOFFREY CUTHBEBT STRANGE.

A comparsion of church and charitable work in and about the city shows that the latter form of benevolent effort receives very nearly as much attention as the former. The articles and statistics respecting the churches which appeared in PROGRESS showed that the churches in the city appears progressed nearly \$1.400.000. PROGRESS showed that the churches in the city proper possessed nearly \$1,400,000 worth of property. Of this the protestant bodies owned a million dollars worth. About \$150,000 was raised yearly for the various forms of church work, of which the protestant churches raised about \$110,000. The number of communicants enrolled in the protestant churches is about 8000.

The figures relating to the charitable in the charitable in

are seventeen charitable institutions and

societies. Some of the most important ones are a short distance outside the city limit and some of them are supported by the province or muncipality but that does not prevent them being reckoned in the list.

People will probably be surprised to earn haw many people about the city are being supported by charity, either public or private. In the various institutions over 2000 people are cared for annually during the whole or portion of the year: A large number of them of course come from all parts of the county and province. The relief societies also give assistance to about 225 families. These are the well organized societies. There is also individual and church effort which accomplishes considerable. So it may be said that the poor are are well looked after in this city and province.

The cost of maintenance of these charities is about the same as the cost of maintaining church work, about \$110,000 in both as case. The amount of money invested in the charities about the city is \$625,000.

The following table will show in brief what the various charities are doing:

Hospitable.

Number assisted during year.
Cost of mainten. since for year.
Value of property possessed

A MILLER'S STORY.

First Attacked With Inflamms ory Rheuma-tism, and Then Stricken With Paralysis —Hope Abandoned and He Longed For Death to Release Him From suffering— At last He Found a Cure and Relates His Wonderful Recevery.

Windsor Mills and was for three years a member of the municipal coun il of that plasee. When a young man Mr. Hopkins wa noted for his strength and his activity as a wrestler. His strength stands him in good stead for he works hard at his business, carrying heavy sacks of flour in his mill for many hours during the day and frequently far into the night. Active as he is, and strong as he is, there was a time not long distant when he was as helpless as an intant and suffered intolerable agony. About three years ago, while residing at About three years ago, while residing at Windsor Mills, he was attacked by inflanmatory rheumatism. It grew worse and worse until, in spite of medical advice and prescriptions, after a year's illness he had a stroke of paralysis. His right arm and leg became quite useless. Sores broke out on both legs. He suffered excruciating agony, and had rest neither day nor night. He sought the best medical advice that could be obtained, but no hopes were held out to him by the physicians. "He will certainly die within a month," one well known practitioner told his triends. "He will certainly die within a month," one well known practitioner told his triends. "He will be a cripple for lile," said two other doctors. It is no wonder that, as he says, life became a burden to him and he longed for death to relieve him from his sufferings. This was in August, 1892. About October of that year he heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Fills and as a forlorn hope determined to try them. He did so, and before long was able to take out door exercise. He persevered with the treatment, closely following the directions, and is to day nearly as strong as when a young man, and is able to follow successfully and without difficulty the laborious calling by which he gets a living.

Such was the wonderful story told the

the blood and rebuilding the nerves. It williams Pink Fills strike at the root of the disc se, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength in the city proper possessed nearly \$1,400,000 worth of property. Of this the protestant bodies owned a million dollars worth. About \$150,000 was raised yearly for the various forms of church work, of which the protestant churches raised about \$110,000. The number of communicants about 8000.

The figures relating to the charitable institutions show nearly as large results Against the fifty churches in the city there are seventeen charitable institutions and

Sandy X. was a blant old farmer who resided in Lanarkshire. A strange, eccentric sort of being, he was alke famous for his penuriousness and his blantness. One afternoon the minister of the parish had called at the farm on his continuary pastoral visitation, when it came off o rain heavily, and in a short time the burn' which ran between the farm and the manse became flooded. The only method of crossing the stream at this place was by stepping-stones, the nearest bridge causing a circut of three miles.

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The minis'er was nonplussed by the unexpected catastrophe, and, after much
oogitstion, remarked—
"I think, Mr. X., I shall be obliged to

"tutus, ar. A., small be obliged to spend the night here."
"Weel," returned the old fellow irascibly, "there's a burn between your hoose an' mine, an' it I was at your hoose as you're at mine, I'd gang hame the nicht; The minister went home.

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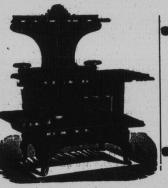
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For early production local talent is engaged in resheaving the opera entitled. The 'Dictor' of Alcantara'. It has been the subject of much shady for some time part and others will take part, thus giving assurance of excellent and satisfying performances. The production will be under the management of Mr. George Collision.

A dever young musician is Miss Eva M. Lennox, Mas. Bac. of Toronto, who had the honor of winning the prize offered by the Kirwans publishers, of London, for for the best cantata. The competition of Christ The Remarks of Marder, Idolatry, Blasphemy, The Relation of Christ. The Remarks of Marder, Idolatry, Blasphemy, The Relation of Christ. The Remarks of Marder, Idolatry, Blasphemy, The Relation of Christ. The Remarks of Marder, Idolatry, Blasphemy, The Relation of Christ. The Remarks of Marder, Idolatry, Blasphemy, The Relation of Christ.

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Miss Annet to Welsh, who is contralto of the shoir of the courch of the Immediate Conception, in Beston, scored a fixtering success in a concent recently given

tering success in a concert rece n Mechanics' Hall in that City. Jakabowski, the composer, will sail for Paris next month to place his recently made American wife, under the tuition of Mme. Marchesi.

Mme. Marchesi.

Francis Wilson of "The Oslah" fame, will produce a new opers by Jakabowski, on 11th October next. The production will be at Abbey's theatre, New York.

At New Bedierd, Mass, on 22nd, 24th and 25th instal the musical festival of the choral association will take place. There will be a chorus of 800 voices under the batton of Carl Zarrahn. Midams Nordica and Jennie Patrick. Walker will be among the soloists.

Miss Antoinette Sizumowska, the Polish isanist, who is said to be the only pupil of aderewsekt will give a recital in Music lall, Besten on the 18th inst. Her play-

had the honor of winning the prize offered by the Kirwane publishers, of London, for the best cantata. The competition was an open one. Miss Lennox has also written a bright waltz song, with interesting counter melody in parts, entitled "Sigh no more, ladies." The words are Shake-spearian and the music makes a very desirable vocal exercise. I presume this is in the hands of our music dealers.

The following are the presume that the property of the presume that have characterized his lesser numbers.

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TALK OF CHE THE ACKS.

At the opera house this week, the Castle Square Theatre company, as it is called, continues to give performances. The business since the opening night has fallen off very seriously, but simple justice compels the statement that the work of the company during the first part of this week was a marked improvement upon anything previously done by them here. This week opened with the not by any means light was a marked improvement upon anything previously done by them here. This weak opened with the not by any means light play, "The Two Orphans." It so happened with the not by any means light play, "The Two Orphans." It so happened with the really creditable manner in which the play was done. It was very much ahead of what the price of admission would indicate. Of course there were some noticeable unevennesses. The young ladies (their names on the bills are Misse Hyland and Miss Clarke), who played the roles of the orphans, have some mannerisms which they must get rid of in order to attain better work. The tormer, as Henrichte I (hought was overweighted by her roles omewhat, and, though I am not versed"

"The two Orphans," It so happened that I as he still held out. At the opening performance their scene came in the course in the sene came in the course. Mr. Eleson had grown accustomed to the imaginary kiss, and the excitement of the first public presentation made him torget realism. To his astonate heads of what the price of admission would indicate. Of course there were some noticeable unevennesses. The young ladies (their names on the bills are Misse Hyland and Miss Clarke), who played the roles of the orphans, have some mannerisms which they must get rid of in order to attain better work. The tormer, as Henrichten were said to the lady: "Well, you have quite made up for all your coldness at receive on the lady: "Well, you have quite made up for all your coldness at receive on the lady: "Well, you have quite made up for all your coldness at receive at the first public presentation made him torget realism. To his astonate when the servers who have a coust in her dressing room and taking little naps between times. She is also an actress who rest usually having a couch in her dressing room and taking little naps between times. She is also an actress who rest usually having a couch in her dressing room and taking little naps between times. She is also an actress who rest usually having a couch in her dressing room

Miss Olga Natheresto, after a generally successful visit to Bostona Mass, sailed for Southampton England on Wednesday last 10th inst. on board the attamer City of New York. She goes direct to Paris on outfit intent and will spend some time on her farm at Norfolk, Eng. Her London season will be for ton weeks.

H. Price Webber and company were playing in Sherman Hall at Bar Harbor last week and to good business. The piece

performance theatren.

Julia Marlowe Taber announces that after
this season she will not be known to the
stage by that name. She and her husband
will thereafter tour, as joint stars, under the
title of Mr. and Mrs. Taber.

New York. She goes direct to Paris on authit ment and will spend some time on her farm at Norfolk, Eng. Her London season will be for ten weekn.

Mrs. Langtry will be at the Boston musuum on Monday next, 15th inst, in her new play "Gossip."

Joe Jeff groon says ne has no idea of giving up the stag or dropping "Rip Van Winkle."

Miss Elsie Da Wolfe is said to be a Nova Scotian by birth and lived near Kentville, N. S., where he rancle, M. G. D. Wolfe now dwells.

During the rehasing of "John a" Dreams," at the Empire Lattre, New York, a little scene was entasted act of "Frou-Frou." Miss Elsie Da Wolfe, at the rehearsals of "John a" Dreams," at the Empire Lattre, New York, a little scene was entasted act of "Frou-Frou." Miss Elsie Da Wolfe, at the rehearsals of "John a" Dreams," declined to kiss R. bert Elsies Da Wolfe, at the rehearsals of "John a" Dreams," declined to kiss R. bert Elsies Da Wolfe, at the rehearsals of "John a" Dreams," declined to kiss R. bert Elsies Da Wolfe, "and I determine the stage.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers is to be seen again as a star in Philadelphia, as she is shortly furing this month) to appear as Lady Miss Da Wolfe, "and I determine the stage of the Girard avenue theater, in that city.

Mrs. Reinne who make such a m material and company were playing in Sherman Hall at Bar Harbor last week and to good business. The piece was the Honeymoon.

A new play called "The Two Colonels" the city the earlier part of Jane by Sausa's the city the earlier part of Jane by Sausa's the city performers, assisted by two minent stare, namely Miss Marie Barnard, the great soprano, a favorite pupil of the redowned Marchesi, and Miss Carrie, the talented and beautiful daughter of General Basil Dvke of war renown, who is claimed as the best female violinist that America has yet produced. Miss Duke was a special pupil of the great Joachin which in ladds all the principal cities of United States as far South as Now Orleans and as tar west as Chicargo where they performers, and Miss Da Wolfe, "and I determine the city which is of itself sufficient gurantee of her merit. The concerts which will be given, at St. Juhn will be the completion of a tour which began on March the eighth and which in sludes all the principal cities of United States as far South as New Orleans and as far west as Chicargo where they perform ten days in the great auditorium. Upon Isaving St. John the band returns a to New York, will pay a visit to Boston shortly. She will play a two weeks engagement at the Tremont theatre, during which she will appear in 'Mme Sans-Gene" and all the other pieces in her present reportoire, that so delighted New Yorkers.

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LET THEM WRITE POLITICS. An event of great interest in Canadian

women. For one day all the male members of the editorial and business staffs of that employed on the Globe are to be retained This is, as already intimated, a matter of exceeding interest, but the Globe robs the event of what would make it of unique interest by creating the provision that the paper shall be non-political. On ordinary occasions the Globe, as is well known, has very decided opinions as to politics. In

and political event if the two leading papers of Toronto—the Globe and the Mail and being a Montreal hotel. Empire-would give their managements into the hands of women for a week, dur-

The Arabian legend of the giant in the exemplification of it: A Harvard professor, whose proudest dream was that of advanthe American silkworm, allowed his one card of youthful days. colitary imported caterpillar to escape. The result is that the commonwealth of elections. Massachusetts is now petitioning the United States congress to rid the land of an insect in three hundred and fifty square miles of territory and threatens the whole country.

Several thousand dollars have already. expended with very little result in endeavor-ing to rid the state of the pest. The Har-

The dates of the exhibiton are anno The dates of the exhibiton are announced from September 21 to October 4. The work so far has been of the most successful nature. The city has given its grant, the province has pledged its aid and it now remains for the citizens at large to back up the efforts of the exhibiton association and to make this fair a crowning success. The business men of the city, the profes-sional men, the classes and the masses should all unite to make the show a great uccess. Let St. John do its best, let it show the people of the maritime provinces and of all Canada that we can give an exhibition that will be creditable to our city and to the province. Too much publicity cannot be given to the announcement—too great attention cannot be given to impressing the people abroad with the fact that we are going to have one of the greatest and grandest shows ever in this town of ours this tall.

There has, fittingly enough, been no ncumbent of the poet laureateship since the death of TENNYSON, and now another of the ancient offi ses of England is vacant that of censor of the stage. There does not seem to be any pressing need for this ensorship, which is about as absurd a thing at the present time as could be imagined. The chance nominee of the Crown has had the privilege of finally conagined. The chance nominee of the Crown has had the privilege of finally condemains, or mulitating to suit himself, a dramatist's work without a worl of explanation, and with supreme judgment, from which there can be no appeal. There must be a good many people in England istic.
who would like to have that position. One bolder of the office seemed not to rely ac-together on his own judgment, however, independ and vote for the best men nominated hy both sides is the question that a good many officers are thinking over-

One of the most entertaining contribumuch to say that the association this year tions to the study of the silver question is the discovery made by a Cincinnati merle who think that the work they have spoons. The purchaser told him that he should satisfy them and that while would pay him in silver, and so gave him not ceasing to be an association they silver dollars enough to pay for his purwould be a responsible position, but the T. R. A. are not content with that, they wish to go forward, and in attempting to do to find that the bullion in the spoons at least in their methods. Their intentions the dollars that the market valuation of the

Tuesday will tell thetale that the literary excellence of his messages and other writings that come from his hand is due to his gifted sister, Rose ELIZABETH CLEVELAND. To show how uncalled-tor and untrue the insinuations of his opponents are, it is only necessary to quote the following remark recently An event of great interest to quote the following to quote the following is the publication of an issue of the Toronto filobe solely the work of "Every message that I have written of the editorial and business staffs of that paper are to be discharged and their places filled by women. The ladies regularly to congress since my marriage, and every excellent taste as to style and force of words, and I am indebted to her for a great deal of valuable assistance."

Queen VICTORIA has been reported ill. very decided opinions as to positive fact, a good many people would withdraw the subscription to the Globe were not the thing that ever happened in that ever paper political. And now when the women curious street. The story was, of course, paper pointed. And now what kind of a exciting because of the complications Globe they can get out, they are hampered that might arise on the death of the by a restriction which prohibits them from Queen, but it did not happen to effect terest—which is the most characteristic part of any other Globe.

Strated that the report due to origin to the death of Mrs. PARAN have been trying it at intervals since. It would be an entertaining journalistic STEVENS and had spoken of her as

day would be freely discussed from women's as well as from liberal and conservative standpoints. The servative standpoints. The Ninety-Five Club is a new woman's women's as well as from liberal and con-being to help the progressive movement in an amendment of the account of the alegibility of women for the ballot of the alegibility of women for the ballot dress envelopes, conduct local canvasses shall be elected by the people on the reguof the elegibility of women for the ballot dress envelopes, conduct local canvasses and read papers on such questions as the lar state ticket.
unification of London, the work of the common council and the equalization of bottle is familiar to all. Here is a modern the rates. Work is the basis of honorable membership, and the performance of a certain amount will entitle a member tagetusly crossing the European moth with to a certificate something like the reward card of youthful days. They hope to an acid, and now the United States counteract some of the confusion of local department of agriculture have decided that

The Kansas courts have decided that divining science to be ivented which will show whether or not persons who commit expended with very little result in endeavoring to rid the state of the pest. The Harvard professor did not manage to make a new insect, but he has been the cause of there being an interesting colony of the European moth established in the New large part of the la

World which seems to be increasing and is really guilty? The question is one of the multiplying by geometrical progression.

There is a male teacher in a New York grammar school who is determined that in this age of wom in, downtrodden man shell have some of his rights, at any rate. For years the position he holds had been filled years the position to make and the fitteen young ladies who are the other teachers in the school have declared a boycott against him. They will have nothing to do with him, but he declined to be moved by their indifference, does his work to the satisfaction of the princip il and is likely to remain where he is for some time at least.

The day of discovery is not yet over. visited the region about the source of the Saguenay river a short time ago, and found Saguenay river a short time ago, and tound large areas of valuable timber and great tracts of land eminently fitted for village, where there was supposed to be only a flowling wilderness. Even in the British Isles some of the lakes are unsurveyed. None of them were systematically sounded until 1893, when the work was begun by Mr. CUMBERLAND, and he has not yet finished his undertaking

Rev. Mr. CLEVELAND, of Watertown, N. Y., is as "serene and resolute and still, and calm. and self possessed" in the and the republican press discovers in his disinclination to resign a family character-

There is one priest in Quebec that is as worthy as canonization as ST. VALENTINE, He has induced four hundred couples of French extraction, who were too poor to get married, to go from Michigan to the province of Quebec. He is providing each couple with a farm, and intends to marry them all on one day.

The memorial which Bostonians propo to erect to the memory of FRANCIS PARK-MAN is one in which Canadians should be interested. This tireless American has done much for Canada in the line of tireless historical research. His books on Canadian history are more interesting than most novels

The following exciting item is from the Lakeville correspondence in a Kings Co., N. S., contemporary: 'On Monday even-ing, April 1st, Lakeville presented a scene of unusual activity. The cause of all the above commotion was the lecture to be given by Rev. Mr. Brown in the presbyterian church

The church of England clergymen of Great Britain retrained during Lent from taking part in any movement or meeting and even from reading books having any reterences to controversial subjects—that is, if they obeyed the dictates of the Lenten pastoral of the Archbishop of Y

MARK Twain's hands were recently photographed, and copies sent to each of tour experts in palmistry. Only one of these discovered any trace of humor. But MARK, according to the testimony of some of his schoolmates, had his hands long be-

Is the Bank of England honest in not paying as near as possible fractions of a penny? In the case of dividends on government stock, the fractions have in the course of years amounted to £140,600, which amount was lately paid over to the exchequer.

Governor MITCHELL, of Florida, seem to have come to the conclusion that he is not alone sufficiently powerful to pre-vent prize fights in his state, and has called upon the legislature to pass a law preventng their re-occurence.

The French intend to reduce Madagascar make the woman's Globe of most vital in- strated that the report had its origin in first time they intended to do this was

> A leading Boston paper gives the Queen some titles she probably never receiv before. They are "Her Royal Majesty the Queen" and "Her Royal Highness the Queen of England."

> an amendment to the constitution by which

A United States consul in Germany 1 discovered the prospect of a profitable trade for his country—that of shipping horses for Europeans to eas.

Salt is not a salt, carbolic acid is not the peanut is not a nut.

Ex-Secretary of War LINCOLN says that it is a little early yet to discuss the silver question.

Saint Lrudon, a Christian village on the banks of the Congo, colonised by negroes educated by the messionaries, is the product of postage stamps. More than 40,000,000 used stamps were collected in Brussels, from the sale of which the money needed was obtained. The Congo

PERSES OF YESTERD AY AND TODAY

"Hark, love" "this morning sings the he
Of a valley lity-white:
Covered in the earth apart,
In she darkest duck of alght.
Betters its coming sings to me,
How each leaf and pearl bell grows;
How it soon awake will be
Watching for me with the rose. How a soon aware wat
Watching for me with the rose.
Man Jolias, entires and flates,
Sing behind its week green aprays;
Mingled with the strains of lutes,
Wind swept in love's dream wrapt dayn.
"Coming soon," I hear them call,
Poet, here thy harp law down;
Starred nurcissus, synciath,
Heilotrope; give the a crown.
Winged across the violet seas,
Love's white roses flying go;
Calling in the twinight breess,
In the pink sky's tender glow.
O poet, sing of love and spring,
Blossom new and bod in tune;
Bluebirds seek with outepread wing,
Seek thee with the songe of June.
O ye green learne come with volces,

O ye green leaves come with voices, Solitude and surf and sone; Come your hymns of glory sing me, Last am I in man's world throng. Dafiodil with golden banner,
Blow your trumpet call, and come;
Pausy, for you I am k eping
In my dreaming heart a home.

In my dreaming heart a home.

What is that ne wsonz, sweet Panv?
"Now you're jalous of the rest?"
Pon't you know, you dainty mortal,
I lore you the very best?
"Don't I lore the valley lity?"
Yes, dear heart, but don't you see
How the lily of the valley
Lores you just the same a 'me? Loves you lust the same a 'mer
There is sentiment, my durling,
In the valley lilt's cup;
Hearts of lovers love the puny,
Thoughts you have for them m de up.
Hark again, love! that's the lily
Of the valley calling you;
Love the poet, sweet faced pany,
Tell bim still your heart is true.
Panty Porch, April 1805.
CTPRUS GOLDE.

Love's Resurre When graceful lilles bloom;
My love wates up in hymns sublime,
Out of a distant tomb, "So as by fire" some hearts are tried Or a sweet soul borne away; But brautiful forms of love abide in my soul on Easter day.

She comes love crowned from snow-clad Herself in raiment white; Earth's darkest tomb could never keep Her sweet face from my sight. The stone is rolled away, the seal Thereon is gently broken; Upon my cheek her tears I feel, I hear her last words spoken.

Death hath no chains the soul to bind, True says the sacred story; And every Easter still I find Love's resurrection glory. Pansy Porch, April 1895.

From the mother lands
A message speeds under the feam:
'I am in 640th shauds;
My thoughts are of home."
A father's message comes in the dark, written in words of light;
His thoughts were of his saddened home through the long and cheerless night;
Calmass cam; with the dawa: "My wrief is o God, and the ways of God are right." From the mother lands

For the sunlight of God pierced the cloud of his

In his grief he seads a message of comfort from over

by the heartfelt sympathy
That is borne through space on the whispering
waves of the heart's telepathy. Waves of the nearth schoparty,

It is dark; no one understands;

But the morning will come;—

Ilis boy is in God's hands,

For the Father has called him Home,

HARRY ALBRO' WOODWOR

The Poets and Easter That first Easter morning, when, weeping and spent, They found the toub emply, the rock portal rent; Still down the long ares its glory is poured, As we scatter our sours at the feet of the Lord. And still 'isl our comfort that death-darkened eyes, to Jesus asiecy shall with Jesus arts. R. Sancesten.

The Oh when the strife of tongues is loud SUBAN CO

O ve dear and blessed ones who are done with sigher lilles blow for you today? ster morning glad we gave you greeting clasped together, hearts and lips were

It was the Easter of 1745 that saw these events enacted, scenes that have taken their place in history as being worthy to be kept always fresh in the minds of men and worthy to be placed before the young as

bravely detending her fort that guarded the mouth of the St. John from the attack attack of her husband's rival D'Aulnay Charnisay or Port Royal. There had long been a feud petween the two chiefs of Acadia and twice before the tort had been attacked. Some years previously D'Aulasy had blockaded them but La Tour and his wife escaped in the night to Boston. There he waited or another chance and early in 1745 while or another chance and early in 1745 while
La Tour was away, and the garrison
was but a handful under command
of Lady La Tour defending the fort he returned to the attack. On his first bombardment he was repulsed and he could
take the fort only by trea hery. While the
garrison were at worship on Easter Sundsy
morning in their little chapel we made an
attack. A faithless Swiss sentinel allowed
them to approach without giving the alarm them to approach without giving the alarm and the enemy were on the parapets be-fore the defenders knew of their approach.

attractive that color the pages of Acadian history and it has been made the subject of many poems and novels. Whittier immortalized her in his beautiful lines that tell her story. Harriet V. Cheney, an He has written for a large number of American novelist, some decades ago wrote the story of "The Rival Chiefs." · Constance of Acadia" was another novel publish d in Boston a tew years ago. & But

St. John do themselves. It is one which they should make themselves familiar with. There should be some memorial or Madame La Tour here, something to commercate her heroism.

There has been some question as to the site of Fort La Tour. Some historians claim that Fort Dufferin was the site and others place it near Portland bridge on the point opposite Navy Island. But the supposed to be on the very site where Fort Frederick was atterwards. The fort remained in the possesion of the French

remained in the possesion of the French for over a century after Lady La Tour's death, but in 17-8 an expedition set out from Boston and captured the place. The fort was rebuilt probably on the same foundation and it remained a British military port for nearly a century.

From maps that were prepared at the time some idea of Fort Frederick may be obtained. A survey of the harbor was made in 1761 and this shows the position and outline of this fort. That plan of Carleton that was made in 1785 shows the ruins of the fort which had been abandoned in 1768. The fort covered the great part in 1768. The fort covered the great par of the point and surmounted the slight knoll that is there. A small part of the

ANOLD ST. JOHN EASTER. imm the Gen. Harding of the Manual La rough DR. the chamberlain's off to any the sword he

Inspired—Where is The Realiste of Feet
La Tour?

When people are engaged with their
Easter devotions tomorrow they should remember a famous Easter in St. John (we hundred and fifty yearsage. On that day the mest heroic woman in all history was paying her devotions with her followers in her home here and her very act of devotion proved her ruin. On that day ahe arose with as high hopes as will anyone tomorrow, but before night had fallen her spirit was quelled and a tew days later she died of a broken heart.

It was the Easter of 1745 that saw the events enacted, scenes and place in her to the place in her to the place in her to the point was compiled by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the point was occupied by a British garriance of the property and it is a bard to name it is hard to be a graveyard was discovered some five decades since and it is supposed to be the repository of the bones of the Frenchmen who garriance of the Frenchmen who garriance of the Frenchmen who garriance of the property of the bones of the Frenchmen who garriance of the Frenchmen who garriance of the Frenchmen who garriance of the property of the bones of the Frenchmen who garriance of the bones of the Frenchmen w He is Head of the Reading Department

the Youth's Companion.

That peer among the young folks' journals of America, the Youth's Campanion, of Hoston, Mass. numbers in its staff two That Easter Sunday caw Madam La Tour this city. They are Mr. Craven Lung rising literary men who are well known to stroth Betts, who is a New Brunswicker, and Mr. Walter L. Sawyer, who though a Maine man, was connected for some years with St. John journalism and was one of the editors and origin stors of PROGRESS. Mr Betts has entered various fields of literary effort and has essayed with success tales and poetry. He is a student of the Persians and has published one or two

editions de luxe with Persian su bjects.

Mr. Sawyer's bright and vivid style is

the one with which he is connected and where he has the honor to be chief of the reading department.

The seas of the Companion numbers twenty-live pressure and nine of these are employed in the maduscript reading division of the editorial department. Mr. They fought so vigorously, however, that D'Aulnay found he would be repulsed and purposed honorable terms of capitluations.

These Madame La Tour accepted and then to the readers and to see that each These Madame La Tour accepted and thou to the readers and to see that the her enemy perfidiously broke his vow. receives proper consideration, to fix He hanged all the garrison and so insulted the amount paid to each one accepted; to the brave woman that she died a few days write or dictate the correspondence perfect. Thus were brought together on that day the noblest woman and bards mun in bistory. The episode was a remarkable one and tragic is the extreme. The romance of Lady La Tour was one of the most courtesy and generous dealing. It will

journals, including Baltord's Magazine, Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly, Kate etc. He has also succeeded in penetating ell the charmed circle of the great magazines the best of all the charmed circle of the great magazines
Catherwood's romance, "The Lidy of as the Century a year ago accepted a story

For the smillight of God pierced the cloud of his woc, and the star of the morning smiled; It was the morn of the direful day of the death of the Saviour mild.

Who when a child had the heart of a man; when a man, the heart of a child.

And the fa her who mourns for the manly lad whose soil was undefiled.

With the chavenoch heart of a manly may to his loss is reconciled.

And places his hand in the hand of God, with the faith of a little child.

Catherwood's romance, "The Lady of Fort St. John," recently It is published a picturesque portrayal of the episode and an ideal presentation of Madam Lu Tour's character.

People who visit the city seem to place more value upon and stake more interest in the La Tour story than the citizens of St. John do themselves. It is one which they should make themselves familiar with.

Three vears after he went on the Wash-Three years after he went on the Wash ington Post as editorial writer, his political acticles having attracted the attention of the owner, Hon. Stilson Hutchins. he was assistant editor of the Portland Evening Adve tiser and night editor of the Washington Post, In 1885 be spent several months in booming a coopera-tive colony to be located in Mexico and more generally accepted theory places it the three years following he was in St. on the Carleton side on the point that John with the Telegraph and Programss. In 1889 he become assistant editor of the

Railways in the Alps

of the point and surmounted the slight knoll that is there. A small part of the embankment still remains. It is near the house of Samuel Belyea and is on the right hand side of Middle street just where the cross street is.

These plans, for a glance at which Proorness is indebted to Mr. Hurd Peters' the city engineer, show that the fort was a square one with bastions at each corser. The bastions had three faces so as to command the walls. The entrance to the fort was on the and side of the fort and

was protected by a wadge shaped earthwork. The fort was probably about 150 feet square.

About twelve years ago some city workmen while excavating them unearthed the remains of a coupte of hearths and some charcoal. They also found a rusted sword, an are and the lewborn of the first state of the state of the interior. Great Britain does not use it. Russis, however, has 3.000 hirds along the state of the s

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Where was built the quadruplet, in a and slim,
On which were monded that and trim,
The affixmionation, who leabths way

When OHNSON flaw, der the course that day,
And broke the record so hard to gain;
The record which stands, though with might and main,
The flyers struggle to regain
The flyers struggle to regain
The laurels won by the rider trim,
Who followed the quadruplet long and slim
And won on the bley cle

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Social and Personal.

Mrs. De Wolf Spurr give another very pleasant five (o'click tea to a number of her young lady friends in Friday evening.

Lady Tiley intends spending the summer at Rotheay and has already secured rooms there. It is understood that a great many of St. John society people will also patronize Rothesay during the sum-

Chief Kerr, H. H. McLuan, A. Chipman Smith, G. G. Taylor, C. D. J. mes, Dr. D. A. Pageley, A. C. Falvreativer, G. L. Taplor, R. B. Humphrey, Dr. James Christe, W. A. Quiton, F. Stetton, Geo Maavity, J. H. Doody, Henry Hayward, Geo Jones, W. H. Thorne, A. W. Merae, Col. Arm. strong, G. Sidney Smith, W. W. Allen, C. A. Stockton, C. W. Weld na, Aderma K. 11/1, W. H. Merritt, B. Macaular, R. Welsey, J. M. Parker, Attorney General, Hos. Albert Dann, R. B. Emer, son, Judge Traoman, A. P. Barchull, R. C. J. Dunn, L. A. Carry, Dr. Stocton, R. G. Leckie, P. J. De W. Spurr, S. Hayward, J. D. Hagen, Charles McLanghin, Alwarna McLanghin, Mayor R. G. Leckie, Jr. of Middleton, N. S., were in the city this week.

Mr. M. C. Cadw Berr, o Maryville, is not city this week genes of Mr. F. H. Josse, quest city this week genes of Mr. F. H. Josse, quest city this week the genes of Mr. F. H. Josse, quest city this week the genes of Mr. F. H. Josse, quest city this week the genes of Mr. F. H. Josse, quest city this week the genes of Mr. F. H. Josse, quest city this week the genes of Mr. F. H. Josse, quest city this week the genes of Mr. F. G. Goor, of A. W. Adams d. Co. Rev., E. E. Daley performed the marriage cremony, while Mr. W. E. Cadwader as of Professor Cadwalers of Mr. G. Cadwader and Co. Rev., E. E. Daley performed the marriage cremony. Whe Mr. W. E. Cadwader as of Professor Cadwalers of Mr. G. Cadwader and Co. Rev., E. E. Daley preferred the marriage cremony while Mr. G. Cadwader and the week of t

Mr. Hays of Prince Edward Island, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hays, Dourlas avenue. Miss Helen Roberts has returned from a pleasant vist with Dr. and Mrs. Stuart, at Wolfville. Miss Fannie Smith has been quite ill for the past

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BALIFAL NOTES.

the mayoraity. Of course as in all elections both sides are co-filent that they will be successful. Women may now vote a.d some seem most keen o do so, while a great many more are most opposed

Women may now vote a.d. some seem most keen to do so, while a great many more are most opposed to it.

There have been many amusing stories told about the silf rent receptions the lady canvassers have met with. If you will not allow yourselt to be persuaded by these energetic addies, you are told that by not siving your vote for Mr. MacIntosh, you not only lose a chance for a lifetime, but you are fighting against the cause of temperance and leading your sons and brothers, to say nothing of other people's brothers, on the road to ruin. It must be the prversity of human nature but I felt as I closed the dor after the lady who came to secure my vote, that I would at once vote or the genulem as he so greatly abused, if by some weakness of intellect I so far forgot myself as to vote at all.

It being "Holy Wesk" there is of course nothing in the way of society news.

The Bishop has been very busy since his return He has given the morning addresses at St. Luke's. On Sunday tast he had two confinantions, one at St. George's and the other in Dartmouth.

The flowers in the churches with be most beautiful judging from the display at the Nova Scotia narsery, easter lillies, callas, tulips and all insuer of white flowers are in abundance.

I will have the Orpheus concert which comes off on Easter Taesday, to write about next week as well as the Charity bad on the following might. The ties that have sold very well se far and all things promise for a very good dance.

Dr. Somer is a prisoner just at preson; a severe attack of influence confining him to the house for some time past. His irrends hope soon to see him the sweet singer; the audence was large and appreciative and Rosa was at her best, which is asying a great for the bourfix of the healths. His friends will sextend the same church Easter Monday metals.



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MANUFACTURERS.

his recent silness Mossers. John G. and Robert Bauld left this week on a trip around the w rid. They intend making short stays in Montreal and Toronto, after which they will proceed to Winnipeg across the priaries; they leave Vancouver on April 22. Mr. John Bauld, who is a Lieutenant of the 6th P. L. F. was ento. tsized the evening before he cell by the members of the Chty Glen and by his brother officers. Both young men will have the good winners of a host of friends for a very pleasant safe journey. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fraser left by G. P. R. Tuesday morning for Vew York to be present at the marriage of thi-raison, Miss Fraser to the Rev. Nathan A. Seagie, curate of St. Thomas church (epivoopal), in that city; the marriage takes place on Kaster morning.

Mrs. Wm. Robertson and Mrs. Willoughby Anderson were passengers by the Labrador for England on Saturdsy last.

Rev. Thomas Fow ire, the pastor of St. Matthews church, has gone on a visit to New York.

Mr. Wm. Duffus leaves for New York on Siturdsy and will take the S. S. Lucanis on the foliowing Saturdsy for England, to bring home his wife a family, who have been there for rome time.

J. F. Stairs M. P., is at present enjoying a visit to Montreal.

There are to be some amsteur theatricals in Dart-

YARMOUTH.

Miss Grace Horton, white corded silk trimmed

pleased to hear of his appointment to the masager-ship of the Maritime Express Co., but wide regret that this will occasion his r-moval to Hasinax. Mr. Fracer has been in Y racount a number of years and was a great laworie. Mrs. James 1, Levitt and daughter 1 ft on Satur-day last for Boston, where they will remain some weeks.

NEW GUANGOW.

[Phoseness is for sale in New Glasgow by A. O. Prichard and H. H. Henderson.]

Apant. 10.—On Thursday evening a very enjoy able "Ar H. me." which was attended by a number of tashionable folk, was given by Miss Jennie Fraser, weet side. The usual annu-ements, viz., car is and materine were indulged in and a most or j. yable evening we spint. Miss Hattle Lawrence, of Cape

Messrs. Donald and Alexander Keith, of the farm of Gordon and Keith, Halliax, Mr. A. W.

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on.

Mrs Stopford and her little daughter were here for a few days last week staying with Miss Kenny at "Hornvel-," she left on Startdy for Early Jen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rorradalle left in the same boat. Mr. Morradalle left in the same boat. Mr. Borradalle less he ea an invalid for some time. Mr. W. Moore, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Borradalle less he ea an invalid for some time. Mrs. Borradalle less he ea an invalid for some time. Mrs. Borradalle less he ea an invalid for some time. Mrs. Mrs. George McDongalle Mr. and Mrs. George McDongalle Mr. and Mrs. George McDongalle Mr. and Mrs. George McDongalle Mrs. Maller Grandalle less has been spending a month in Beranda with Lady The Rev. A. J. and Mrs. Townshend are comits to pay Mr. and Mrs. Villan Stairs a movelouse them have both many friends here owlease a month of the man and Mrs. George McDongalle Mrs. and Mrs. Jamps who have been spending a month in Beranda with Lady who have been spending a month in Beranda with Lady who have been spending a month in Beranda with Lady who have been spending a month in Beranda with Lady who have been spending a month in Beranda with Lady who have been spending a month in Beranda with Lady who have been spending a month in Beranda with Lady who have been spending and Mrs. Jamps with Mrs. Jamps wi

[Pargress is for sale in Windsor at Knowled

to Wolrville.

Mr. Milledge Shaw was in town last week.

Miss Weeks, of Brooklyn, spent a f.w days in
town last week, the gus at of Mrs. On-elev.

Mr. E. N. Dimock has returned from New York

Mr. B. T. Leckie vas in town on Friday.

Mrs. Rossel and Miss Garvie have g ne to New.

Gl agow to spend Easter week.

Mrs. Trites, of Sussex, N. B. is visiting her
brother, Dr. W. Ryas.

Mrs. A. W. Re-idea and son, of Halifax, have
been spending some weeks with her father Mr.

Keith.

Mrs. Wesley Dimock, of Lunenburg, is in Windsor.

BACHELON

now an LL. B. We wish him much luck in the pro-

"Miss McCormick, of Bridgetown, is spending a few days in Annapolis.

Mrs. Owen Nagle's, of Haitiax, and her daughter Alice are the guests of Mrs. J. M. O eres.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. W. M. deBlois gave a very pleasant whist party. Those present were wery pleasant whist party. Those present were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. J. Ritchie, Miss Flance-Miss Manule Tibbitts, Mes Blanche Tibbitts, Messrs E. McCormick, M. Alcora, Dr. Robinson, D. Reg gles, C. McCormick and L. Whitman.

Mrs. James J. Ritchie left for Philadelphis on wednesday to remain until after Easter with her sister, Mrs. Baker.

Miss E tath Corbitt an I Miss Maggie Leavist spen Tuesday in Digby.

His Mary Backler goes to Boston this week for a lenethy visit.

Miss Mary Backler goes to Boston this week for a lenethy visit.

Mrs. Fercombe of Kentville was the guest of Mrs. Sistem "Hawhorn vilia" Wednesday and Mrs. Miss Belle McLassthin returned on Mrnday after several weeks spent very pleasantly in Halifax.

The Ann spoils friends of Rev. M. Bells of Clementsport, whose beath has been in a very critica state are risel to hear that he is convalenced. I regret the contemplated departure of Mr. Geo. McLausshin and ismily. Mr. McLausshin intends starting a dry goods business in one of our sister

towns.
Mies McCarthy, of Kentville, arrived on Mrnday
to take charge of the new millinery rooms lately
opened here by Mies Davis.
Dr. Thomson, of Yarmouth, spent last week with us.
Quite a number of our gay young people intend
going to Bridgetown on Tue-day next to attend the
" at home" given by the Quadrille club.

RRIDGETOWN.

Emers a J APRIL 10.—Invitations are out for a ball to be held in the court house on the 16th. Mrs. Isples, of Winnipeg, arrived on Wednesday and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

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Mrs. F. W. Harris gave a small but very pleasant what party on Friday evening.

Miss Amel Dargle and Miss Nellie Runciman went to St. John on Saturday.

Mrs. Reg Miller went to St. John on Saturday to visit relations.

I am glad to hear that Miss Adice Harris is recovering showly after her avere lilessa Mr. George Mitchell is bome from Rotheeay on the holidays and is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Richle.

Mr. Lawrence Mitchell is bome from Rotheeay on the holidays and is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Richle.

Mr. Lawrence Mitchell is for some small parties next w. t. w

TRUBO.

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mes. Guitin, wise of 197. Cuatin, or att. Amon university, who has been visiting friends here for some months, leaves tomorrow for her home in Sackville. Mrs. bunith is accompanied by her two sons, Nears. A. C. and A. V. Saith, of the Merchants and Hall fax banks, who will spend the Easter recess among

nome friends.

Mr. L'wis Bradshaw left last week for Toronto Mr. L. wis Bradshaw left hast week for Toronto, where he takes a position in one of the banks there Mr. Bradshaw's many friends here, while regret ting his removal from their andst, wish him every success in his new Seld of labor.

at Masters Jack and Dave Muir are home from their school at Rothesay for the Easter holidays.

The Truro cycle club has been uniformly organized with a full cod: of tenets and bye-isws, and with Mr. W. A. Fitch as captain, elected over Mesars. W. Smith and C. A. Armstrong by an over whelming majority of fou. Mr. A. C. Patterson, president, Mr. R. H. Tremaine, vice-president, Mr. F. L. Murray secretar-treasurer.

Mr. Bowles, of Waterville, spent Thursday and Friday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Washing-ton Chesley.

Mrs 4 (core] Bath, of Granville, is visiting riends in Bridgewater

Mrs 5 Lillie Fowler entertained a number of her friend on Thursday evening.

Mr. Willice Fowler entertained a number of her friend on Thursday evening.

Mr. Willice Fowler who has been spending the winer in Winnipes, arrived home last week.

Mrs. Edilis and Ressle Evrin, who have been at cending the Church School at Windsor, arrived home on Monday to spend the Easter holidays with their parents.

BRIDGE WATER.

APRIL9.—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patillo spent a few days in St. John last recek.

Mrs. Deliber Patillo lett for Turce last Thursday; where she will spend three or four months with her brother, Mr. I. S. Patillo. Miss Patillo will brother, Mr. Lyman Page, who remains to a visit with home friends. Mr. and Mrs. U'Day and family sail immediately after Easter for Ireland.

Mrs. Dailor K. Raiph Keefer has returned from Halifax, accompanied by her brother, Mr. Lyman Page, who remains to a visit with home friends. Mr. and Mrs. U'Day and family sail immediately after Easter for Ireland. Mrs. Dailor (Ling) with her brother, Mr. I. S. Patillo. Miss Patillo will be much missed by her many freeds.

Mr. Raiph Keefer has returned from Halifax, where he has been studying law. Mr. Keefer is Mrs. J. H. McKay gave quite a large dance

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APRIL 13.— 'dis- Annie MacMillan went to New Glasgoo' last Thursday, to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. J. F. MacDonaid.

Sir C. H. Tupper arrived in town last week to re-man until after the election.

Hon. D. C. Fraser is also in town until after the

BALL HURY.

Rev. Milton Addison was in Moncton last Thursday.

Miss Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. Baird, has returned to her home in Sackville.

Mrs. L. A. Wright and obliddren are home again after visiting triends in Moneton.

Mr. A. E. Trites went to Houlton, Maine, last Filday on a business strip.

Miss its ase Houstead, of Moneton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wright.

Miss Essard spent last Thursday in Moneton. Ar. Bites trites and master Alie were in Moucton Monday.

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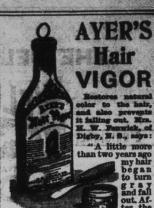
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Miss Estabrooks Imberst on Saturd Mr. and Mrs. G Mr. and Mrs. 62 large number of free party on Thurs. 1s with great vigor delicious supper wo of the extremely professor of the extremely professor of the consolution of th Misses O. den and Ayer, Mrs. Read, Messrs. Morgan, F derson, Ceed, Faw B. Black, Ayer, an Dr. and Mrs. Ste of friends on Thure A very large an Wednesday evenin Estabrook's "Waii

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Dr. and Mrs. Stewart entertained quite a number of friends on Thursday evening.

A very large number attended the meeting, on dineaday evening at Branswick House, of Miss tabroch's "Waitz Club," and a most euloyable is was passed by all present. "It is discovered between hiss Gladys Shewen and ster Manusel Shewen, Miss Gladys Shewen and ster Manusel Shewen, Miss Gladys Shewen and ster Manusel Shewen let on Friday for St. ha, where they will in future reside. The Misses were and Master Manusel will be very much used by their many frenders. Datey Extherooks returned from a trip to St. John. It is stated to be stated to the state of the sta

APRIL 9 — Miss Mame Miles, of Kingsclear, is visiting her parents here, her sister Miss Ag. es has gone to take charge of a school at Lake George

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APRIL 10—Mr. Beverly J. McNaughton of this llage who has been attending the St. John rainess college for the past six months, has been imitted as student of telegraghy at Cold Brook



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FREDERICEON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Frederiction by W. T. H APRIL, 10.—On Tuesday evening Miss McKe-gave a very pleasant dancing party in honor of Miss

man for Permuons. They win go for the occasion their health, which their many friends here hope they wil find m large quantities.

Miss Crok bank tentrained a fiw frien's on Thur-day evening at a very pleasant w.ist party (& Lobira). Miss Edwards, of Hahifax, was the fortigate memory of the ladies' first prize, and Mr. Linden Finsty of the gentlemen's, Miss Alan and Mr. A. R. Tibbis got the booby prizes.

Ait the militery establishments in the city held their spring; pennus today and in spite of the disagreeable weather that hope were crowded with spring the weather that have been considered with small strain of the city of the disagreeable weather that cover were crowded with small strain of the city of the disagreeable weather that cover fined the windows in Mrs. MacD maid's establishment, while calls lakes ned with white satur ribbon hung at the cross smar. This was a most beautist Easter design. In all the stores the outpilay is most gorgeous and can only be tirze ob y real flowers, a grand dap ave of Miss Schieper, where Easter likes with callas' and hysekintin switch and the spaceton of Miss Schieper, where Easter likes with callas' and hysekintin switch is and west to paneles, those harbingers of spring, rival the showy tulps. A vasit there will repay anyone for Miss behing in the salway reasily to show her beautiful work to an admiring public.

ST. STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

APRIL 10.—The Current News club were ente AFRIL 10.—The Current News club were enter-tained tast evening, by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Charke. I. was a most pleasant evening and greatly es joyed by the club. A 'sumber of interesting subjects were acost brilliantly discussed. Miss Ethel Waterbury, and Miss Mabel Clerke, left the morning for Norton Mass, to resume their studies at the Whee'no Semmary. Their friends expret exceedingly their stay at home was such a short one.

Boston and viciniam is so joying the pleasures of who reside in Cambridge Mass.

The ladies of Trinay church are pr paring for a grand sile and super in their vestry on Tuesday evening. There entertainments are always so admirably arrangel that they are looked forward to with pleasure, and are really a sort of society event.

Baltimore where she has spent the winter, and is the guest of her daughter Mrs. W. P. Todd. Mrs. Ross who has been visiting her son Mr. Hen; Ross has returned to her home in Skowhegan,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Neill have returne

Freeburg Maine... House, has returned to ser nome in Freeburg Maine... House, and the service of to Calein. House, and the was accompanied by his daughter Mins May have been described by his daughter Mins May have helped by his daughter Mins. House have him and him. McKinght, of St. George, are visiting in Calain Mrs. and Mrs. George Greene... Mrs. George King has decided to close her residence until June, and make her home with her daughter Mrs. Frank Croy. Dung of the her daughter Mrs. Frank re will be the success of her nucl. Mrs. don't be the success of her nucl.

RICHIBUCTO.

[[Progress is for rale in Richibucto by The dore P. Graham.]

town this week.

Mr. Bert Hairis, of Chatham, is in town, the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan

MONCTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Moneton at the Moneton Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by Jones Bookstore.] Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by Jones Blockstore. I APRIL 10.—This being "boly week," social gatherings are surpended and we must content ourselves with going to service and attending the milinery openings. This latter has become quite a feature this season. Not long ago there was an "Opening" at which there was an orchestra engaged to waft swe t music to the ears of the delighted indies. This week one of our leading dry goods merchants goes one better and engages, a brass band as well as an orchestra. The milinery apartments of this extablishment are very tastefully decorated with flowers and plants and the display is probably one of the best ever seen in Moncton.

Rev. R. S. Crisp, of Saliabury, was in the city on Friday.

asis a cung and Miss Johnson, of Fredericton, who has been in Sackville visiting Mrs. W. A. Powell, have returned to Moneton to finish their friend, Mrs. C. T. Fordy, of Church street. Mrs. Jas. DeWolle Spurr, of st. John, is in the city visiting lineas. John formerly now of Picton, Nova Scotia, spent Sunday in town with friends. Mr. D. Pottinger returned home from Ottawa Saturday.

Mr. Ora P. King, of Sussex, was in the city on

Mit. Caul Peters, who has been visiting friends Mit. Caul Peters, who has been visiting friends on St. John for the most month returned home on Saturday. Mr. Peter's friends will be gad to know he is much improved in health.

Dr. E. B. Chandler let last Wednesday evening natipio Monttel and New York. CLOTHO.

hrrccovery.

Mrs. G. H. Raymoid, of Sussex, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Hazed Grimmer, has gere to St. Andrews, to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gove. Miss Loue Taylor, our popular young violinist, leaves on Monday for Boston, to enter upon a cusse of violon nustruction at the Boston Conservatory of music. Miss Taylor has air; ady won golden opidions of her talent, and her numerous friends where years and her every success.

HARCOURT.

A PRIL 10 — Mr. L. T. Joudry, of Moneton, and Mrs. J. P. Cale, o. St. John, were in town yesterday. Messrs. Hugh and Basil Hooper, of Toronto, were quite for more than the second of the se

Brown.

Mr. John Beck who was for many years in the employ of the I. C. R. in this section left by training the morning for the United States.

Mr. Wilmot Brown the popular manager of the K. N. K. was here on Monday on his return from the control of the control Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P. was interving his constituents hereabout on Friday while en route

constituents hereabout on Friday while en route to Richibucton.

Mr. John Stevenson, of the Crown Land's departments, was in Harcout the same day.
Capt Richard McLaughiin who was in Boston for medical treshmen, reached here on Thursday evening and went to Richibucto on Friday.

ST. GEORGE.

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Mrs. A. L. Clapp, returned to her home in Marble to his home in Pottsdam, having spent the winter with his grandiather, Mr. J. McCormick. with his grandiather, Mr. J. McCormick.

Miss Minnie Parks returned on Saturday from
pleasant visit with friends in Indiantown.

Rev. Isaiah Wallace came from St. John on Se

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There is a special Philadelphia interest in the following item from Eugene Fi-ld's column in the Chicago Record: "Some years ago," says Francis Wilson, the comedian." I went over from Philadelphia to call upon Walt Whitman at Camden. J. M. Stoddart, editor of Lippincott's Magazine, was with me. I had been reading the works of Poe—had read them through from beginning to end, and naturally enough I wanted to talk about them. Stoddart must have told Whitman about it for shortly after I was presented to the old gentleman he said in a very kindly tone to me: 'So you admire the writings of Edgar A. Poe, do you?' I answered that I had recently finished reading them and had been deeply impressed. The old gentleman drew me to the window and pulled aside the funny little dimity curtain. The day was a glorious one, with its sunshine and warmth.

and warmth.

"My young friend,' said Whitman, pointing to the cheery scene without, 'let me tell you that you will find more poetry and truth in that sunshine than in all the crazy books of a —— drunkard!"

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The strargling homesteads in the backwoods are often the recipients of visits far from agreeable to their immates. N w the visitor is the locast, again the beetle, and anon the rat. At one of the homesteads, occupied by an old lady, there of day called a man, who stated that he could rid her house of rats if there were any about. The lady was very delighted, as latt rhy she had been much troubled by these pests. Terms were soon arranged but as the rat-killer had walked many miles that morning, he would be glad of something to eat. Accordingly a good meal was place do before him, and he did ample justice to it. He finished up with a mug of good homebrewed ale, after which, thoroughly r freshed, he sprang from his seat and, brandishing in his hand a stout stick, said—

"Now, old woman, trot out your rats; I feel as if I could annihilate a couple of thousand of 'em!"

The Puritans On Big Sleeve The Puritans On Big Sleeves

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count of the very serious liness of her father, Mr.
Thomas Barry, as was also Dr. McLaughlin, of
Jackson's Erook, Me.
Miss Bessie O'Brien left on Friday to spend several weeks in Calais.
Mr. Ben Davia left on Saturday for St. Stepher, noute for Baltimore, where he intends learning the drug business. He was accompanied as far as
New York by Mr. Harvey Benson, who is returning

MORE BASTER MILLISERY.

Prominent among the millinery open-ings which have been held in the various establishments here within the past few weeks, is that of Mrs. Manson, which took place this week. Tuesday was a gala day in that popular store and the opening was decidedly more like a social function than the ordinary Spring display. The ladies who constitute St. John creme de la creme were out in full force and the ball of

pected home on Friday; they will reside with Mrs.

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A. D. OVER.

April 9.—Miss Turbuil returned to her home in Stanicy last week.

Miss Mabel Barker spect Sunday with Miss Reveridge. Stanley has week.

Miss Mabel Barker spent Sunday with Miss Beveridge.

Mr. H. Danith, of Woodstock spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. C. LeB. Miles.

Rev. Mr. Thomas, of Calais, Me., spent last week with friends here.

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Mr. Asron Lawson, of Edmundston, was in town last week.

Mrs. Bessie Rivers is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Waycott, at Marystile.

SYDNEY, C. B.

bonnets, that looked exactly like over-grown butterflies, that is, before they were trimmed: alter that no doubt they will be as modish as it is possible for such diminative head wear to be; jet black flawers, and black and white lace G offard fans, are [Panoness is for sale in Sydney by John McKentie and 6. J. McKinnon.]

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from New Glassow.

Miss Carne Hill leaves ton crick meining for Miss Carne Hill leaves ton crick morning for fMontreel.

Mr. R. Gibbons intends leaving this week for Halifax, to join the S. S. Cape Breton.

Mrs. Beatty is visiting friends at North Sydney.

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CHEMIN RIPE. On Every Tongue.

Seventy-seven is on every tongue. Either the pleasnt pellets, or their praises; and no every conceivable color; toliage, iv and rose leaves have a pretty and odd if set. Manson has long enjoyed the reputation of turning out pretty and stylish work and he informs PROGRES that this weeks opening has been the most successful he has yet experienced in the large numbers who attended and the large amount of wors

disposed of during the week " Kids" Instead of "Children

trom the first dose of "77" and Grippe Grippe passes off with little or no inconvenience. Other cases might be termed stubborn, and do not yield untill perhaps the second or even the third day. The cure is then spontaneous, cumulative effect of the medicine is felt all at once. In either case the cure is perfect; you are sure not to be tlett suffering from after-effects, which have been and are the curse of Grippe. New manual free.

There is a special Philadelphia interest in the following item from Eugene Fi-ld's column in the Chicago Record: "Some years ago," says Fracis Wilson, the company of the product of the levity of the dignified Mr. Forster.

New Anacdate of "Children."

The London Journalists tells an amusing story in sub-tance as follows: W. E. Forster, M. P., made an important speech to North Tawton and the speech was telegraphed in full to the London Times. The word "children." was repeatedly used by Mr. Forster. North Tawton substituted "kids," because it was a shorter word to click of, He to bit if or granted that the London operator would have sense enough to change "kids" to "children," but neither the operator nor the editor through whose hands the copy subsequently passed made the change; and next day all England laughed at the levity of the dignified Mr. Forster.

New Anecdote of Nalson.

A very pretty anecdote is teld of Lord Nelson. Beside being a great commander and a brave man, Nelson was one of the truest of friends and while he was as fond as all other remarkable men of the praise which good and heroic deeds merit he knew so little of jealousy that he always wished others to have their meed of praise as well as himself. Presented to King George 111. of England at one of the royal levees, his majesty congratulated the admiral upon his tremendous victories, closing with a few sympathetic remarks about the

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admiral's I ss of his arm, Nelson bowed his acknowledguents, and then, turning about, presented his friend and companion in many hot fights, Captain Berry.

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A Fair Exchange

The abs ntmindedness of some v. ry learned men is well illustrated in the following story of the late Dr. Philip Schaff:
When the learned divine was preaching in Mercersburg, Pa., he was advised by a neighbour to buy a small pig, and the advice was accompanied by an offer to sell him one. Accordingly the pig was purchased, and immedia ely another problem came up to be solved, viz, how to get a pen for it. Casting about, the do tor discovered a large dry-goods box, in which some of his household eff ets had been received. He st to work with saw and hammer, and with pieces of boards from the box he soon eoustructed a pen, In a few weeks the pig grew so that it hardly had room to turn around, and another difficult question had to be settled. The doctor studied over this matter several days; meanwhile the pig was hourly getting larger. He finally decided to go over to the neighbour from whom it was purchased, and ask d if he would be kind enough to exchange evenly and give him, another small pig for the large one that had outgrown its pen. The good doctor used to tell in all seriousness how kind his neighbor was to give thin a small pig for his large one without charging any difference.

A Real Compliment

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Once, when the late Fred Leslie was playing Rip Van Wirkle, le gave an order for the play to his servant. The girl went and during the first act, a good-natured neighbour pointed out he remaster when he was singing his song, "These Little Hear's now Golden," which she followed with interest. In the third act, when old R p croons the same song in a falterine, aged voice, but fails to recall it, and breaks down, the mail left the theatre and went home

Next day her master asked her how she had enjoyed the performance.

"Oh, sir!" she "ephed, "I like the two plays you acted in" (meaning the first two plays you acted in" (meaning the first two plays you acted in " (meaning the first two plays you acted

Capturing Aborigines.

During the early part of the present century the aborigines of Tasmania committed such trightful outrages that it was ultimately resolved to capture them en bloc if possible. To this end the Government offered a reward of £5 for every adult and £2 for every child taken without injury. The hope's of gaining his led in 1830 to an immence organised movement, called the "Black Line." About 3 000 persons tock part in it, forming a 1 ne and scouring the is and from end to end. It was estimated that the total cost of these proceedings was—one man and one boy! Persuasion elfected what force had failed to secure, and the blacks were all transfered to Flinderc Island, where the last survivor of them died in 1876.

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has aptly termed "the wandering foot" that has carried me hither and you, year that has carried me hither and you, year that has carried me hither and you, year after year, in my wanderings over this great American continent, to lass me after all the ups and downs, the shade and sunthusiastic native the Athens of the Pacific and the lass of the pacific active the Athens of the Pacific and the lass of the pacific active the Athens of the Pacific and the lass of the pacific active the Athens of the Pacific active the Athens

ter Fair was in full blast with all its attractive beauties a kind of an annex and fitting close to the wonders of the World's Fair. tom-tom and the squeak of the Chinese fiddle floated out upon the quiet evening air from the temples of the Eastern muses, which these pigtailed, almond-eyed sone and daughters of the moon have planted in this free American soil, which the Geary law and the long sincere silenced orator, the redoubtable but now almost forgotten Denis Kearn, failed to banish. The smell of inceres and the boom of the fire-crackers and the Tycoon were very much in evi-dence also, but a brighter and more beau-tiful object lesson by far than their yellow brethren of the Orient.

All kinds of people and of every rationality under heaven I think were gathered here, particularly during the progress of the gorgeous fair. The Golden Gate park, one of the prettiest spots on American soil of by the long-bearded men in long boots with the gorgeous bloom of magnificent six shooter hanging from their belts, who plants and flowers, sparkling in rainbow were making the billsides reverberate with colored beauty, in bright sunshine, musical the sound of their picks and the little shinwith birds and sensuous air of a glorious atmosphere, and all this reclaimed by tore away at their watery beds in their proud, progressive and lordly man from the barren sand hills of a few years before

Trom the hills back again to the plains that looked cheerless and desolate, as the winds from the mighty ocean sent it in whirling clouds down among the quiet nine years before I soiled my hands with

the restless stormy past, had in most cases disappeared, and the fine public buildings, the mansions of the Bonanza kings, who had strong it in hyporest the mansions of the Bonanza kings, who had strong it in hyporest the mansions of the Bonanza kings, who had strong it in the days of long ago. had struck it rich beneath the swaying surface of the earth or extracted wealth from the queet vales and heaven-kissing hills over which they had pushed amid the cruel snowdrifts of the frowning Sierras to meet, their friends from the old homes in the east, and welcome them hither to the bright glowing feast which their skilled hands and throbbing energetic brains had spread before them in this wondrous land of the setting sun which had slumbered so long and peacefully on this side of the Great Rockies.

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The heart has a hard old time of it, and within itself does not excite much disease, and the own as if I knew all this before."

And from that time he rapidly recovered the entire use of his faculties. But he was never able to comprehend how it had be entire use of his faculties. But he was at least of within itself does not excite much disease, but it is very often called upon to display the entire use of his faculties. But he was at least of within itself does not excite much display the tradition in my head, "I ha

jealousy in the breasts of the cultured ones in the home of the adulterated baked bean

and the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers was still smiling and hopeful through the dark misty clouds that occasionally floated in from the bubbling waters of the vast Pacific that is continuously chafing its mystic sides against its golden abores. Visions of Shanghai or Canton could be this vale of tears. Marysville was warm, this vale of tears. visions of Shanghai or Canton could be seen any day or night in the populous and overcrowded Chinese quarter where the odor, not always smelling of the Orient, assailed the nostrils and the music of the men were all in bloom, and the dust on men were all in bloom, and the dust on Denis Kearn, failed to banish. The smell vale was crowned. Fretty negges and of incesse and the boom of the fire-creakers mingled with the weird chant of the servilons in their pagan temples bound smile the vice, degradation and shame that the wisdom land logic of Confucius or his worthy descendants have not been able to Grass Valley and Nevada city, two old and Mittale and M

walks and busy thoroughfares of the proud honest labor in the same old town, which city; that less than a century before was at that time had only twenty-six miles of the infant Mecca of a bright and busy metropolis to which the energy and enterprise of a fortune howing universe had been attracted by the marvellous stories of the heaps of yellow gold that lay slumbering in her shining sands, and to which Marshall's pick on Sutton Creek gave the impetus to a flowing tide of human life, that has peopled her hillsides and valleys and made the world ring with more than the fabled tales of another Eldorado.

San Francisco after an absence of so many years was intensely interesting. Old drain in the same lines as that of Washington, and one of the pretite cathed drain in the same lines as that of washington, and one of the pretite cathed the same lines as that of drain intensely interesting. many years was intensely interesting. Old drals I have seen anywhere has taken the place of the modest brick church where I

HE SLEPT ON THE SOFA.

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knock on the door, then pause and mutter to himself, "By Jove, she's asleep."

woke and left his room, on

mtortable night for the young man Then, supposing that the coast was clear his room again, but there in the bed still lay the figure—but the light showed that it was not that of a lady. It was simply composed of two pillows, stuffed of which rested on the pillow, and one or

The modest victim of this joke was unaware that enyone knew that he had slept upon the sofa all night, and wickedly tried to give the impression that he had dis-covered the hoax upon entering the room,

to give the impression that he had discovered the hoax upon entering the room, but he was obliged to contess, in an excess of shame, that he was for once the victim of a joke, when he was greeted by the rest of the borders with the unwelcome salutation, "By Jove! she's asleep!"

***MEMORYS TRIOKS.**

Remarkable Aneedotes Concerning This Fickle Gift.

Many novelists have taken advantage of the strange tricks occasionally played by the memory, especially in cases of illness or accident; but after all, fictitions narrative can hope to exceed in strangeness some actual occurrences.

A man of considerable learning had a severe illness at the age of thirty years, which left him with his memory an utter blank. He had even forgotten the names of the commonest objects, and as soon as his health was restored, had to begin to learn the most simple lessons, as though he were actually a child again. One day, while his brother was teaching him, he suddenly stopped and nut his hand to his head.

**Ostop the horse, and of the terror of his wise and child, he was perfectly unware. Of more than one well-known author has the story been told how, when hearing certain passeges read, he would chail new that if an passeges read, he would chail only I could have written like that!" when the extracts in question came from his own works.

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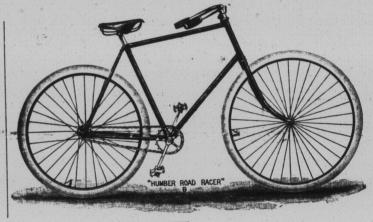
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taken place simply because she could not conceive that they were all lying to her. She was never able to regain the memory of that lost part of her lite.

A man was out driving with his wife and child when the horse ran away. rushing so violently against a wall that he was thrown out and sustained a severe concussion of the brain, After his recovery he could remember everything up to the time of his meeting with a triend a short distance from the scene of the accident. But of his efforts to stop the horse, and of the terror of his wife and child, he was perfectly unware, Of more than one well-known author has the story them they have the hearing can.

Ruskin's Critical Moods A story illustrating Ruskins whimsicality is given on the authority of a friend of the great writer. "One morning," he notes," "as we were coming out of chapel, Ruskin said to us, 'I ought not to have come to chapel this morning.' We asked him in no little astonishment, why P "Because. he said, 'I am going to write a critique on —"'s picture in the Academy, and I wa to be in a perfectly diabolical temper."

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white violets, and went for the dinner which h for the dinner which he was preparing.

The next day would and she knew that the teachers would be at it ing preparing for the irow her life was, a life bless-dness but single were no poor people in or clothe, very lew sithere were many little might run from her was willing.

"Some of these vilovely floral cross it flowers," the deacon's Miss Leaty walked it church, that evening, warm.

arm.
No one could evert been to her to cut her Easter offering. Poor were all that see had to About twenty peo around; some wildworthe deak and a strange; the stove.

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"I have brought you an odd, constrained voic How they all than

Just then the organist the choir joined in the choir joined in the same of the choir sources, bricher tone sang with the before her eyes:—but John's voice she should. The sellow-haired gir tere on the cross with fragrant flowers that "Christ is Risen." Ah could have been put to a had no flocks that she nor unto the Lord; but her case her best flower awskened out of her slee a child: "Out of the m Henceforth O ivia B live for herself alone. a thread of scarlet in twith a firm, it new resolution to generation to generation to generation to generation the chaket.

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spared for Widow Blake consumption.
Her repentance was guittle, old maid who had of a flower mission.
In the morning, Missione and let Betty go tending the evening set has coen a long time Sablath torendon.
"All sait her stoughnut time," said the mid or and to so fond of it now, Par ht. Lot's wise jour, and the sexton, cheerily, as a the square entry that even a new minister today."

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Sunday Reading.

A was accut the case of rugat, and Athens lay in slumber; ifoonlight on the temples slept, had toeched the rocks with umbe-had the court of Mars were met a grave and rev'rend samber, Evermore and evermore Christian sing, Allelula.

A little old maid stood by an open win-w polishing the panes and singing that

two little girls, and a fragment of their conversation reached her ears.

"Look at the se lilies," said one pointing

n't you wish Miss Leafy would some of her flowers to decorate the

"Not I! stingy old thing! she is too ean to give anybody's flower. I don't hot flush rose on her pale cheeks and her brown eyes flushed. Saucy things! but

She crossed the room and bent over the gloxinas; half a dozen varieties were in bloom. One of a creamy yellow, with a

as loaded with blossoms.
"You beauties!" cried Miss Leafy. The deep bow-window was filled with lants of rich and varied colors. A wardana wreathed the arch, and the room was fragrant with the breath of a group of

chair and rolled her thin hands up in her It seemed a long time since she used to pick tiny Bouquets of pinks and daisies for him. She had grown selfish since he went astray and her father forbade him the house. Then came long. dull years of waiting and her father died. Still she waited but John did not come; try village and settled down to old maid-

Rising she counted the buds on her white violets, and went out to lay the cloth for the dinner which her maid-of-all-work

for the dinner which her maid-of-all-work was preparing.

The next day would be Easter Sun lay and she knew that the young people and teachers would be at the church that evenng preparing for the service. How narrirow her lite was, a life not only of single bless-dness but single selfishness. There were no poor people in the village to feed or clothe, very lew sick to vieit; but still there were many little rills of kındness that might run Irom her bounty if her heart was willing.

No one could ever tell the pain it had been to her to out her darlings even for an Easter offering. Poor lonely woman! they were all that see had to love.

About twenty people were standing around; some wildwood flowers were on the desk and a strange gentlewoman sat by the stove.

the stove.

"I have brought you a few," she said in an odd, constrained voice.

How they all thanked her! She sat down in a corner pew and watched them. A young girl with long, golden hair took her lilies, and some others filled a wire cross with wet moss and wound it with

ragrant flowers that she had tended.
"Christ is Risen." Ah! well, they never could have been put to a better use. She had no fleeks that she might give the first-born unto the Lord; but it might mean in her case her best flowers. She had been awakened out of her sleep by the words of a child: "Out of the mouth of babes..."
Henceforth O ivia Barton. would not live for herself alone. The thin lips, like a thread of scarlet in the pale face, clored with a firm, it new resolution.
"For the Lord is gracious, his mercy is everlasting, and his truth endureth from generation to generation," the choir were chanting as she slipped out with her empty basket.

basket.

The words and the tones of that stranger's voice wearied her brain as she plodded home. When she got there she indulged in a good cry at the sight of her bereft favorities; yet she went over them and gathered a bouquet of rose-geranium leaves and the feether. That she had purposely spared for Widow Blake who was sick in a consumption.

dark brown with a touch of color on the neat velvet bonnet, glude into a pew nearly up to the front. The deacon's son was sure that the Rev. Mr. Ecclery blushed, but did not think of the cause until he began to preach of the Predigel Son. Then he followed the direction of the minister's large grey eyas, and he knew they were fixed on Miss Leafy's worn tace. How the lilies gleamed on the desk; and the gloxinias fairly seemed to nod at their former owner from their vases.

Miss Leafy was in a dream—it was John's voice John's face grown older, purer, better! But how could it be? Her John was "unsteady," and this man was a minister of the gospel.

As he spoke of the erring son and love ing tather, thereof the Father whose Sonrose on this day to give hope to all who must, like the gracious Master, enter the sealed tomb, tears fell from eyes unused to weeping.

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Miss Leaty bowed her head on the rail in front of her until the benediction was pronounced; then she moved along with the others to the bare, cold entry. The night wind made her shudder. Couples were going off arm-in-arm.

She wished some one would think to give her back the vase of lilies. It was too bad to leave them to wilt in the dim, silent church. Alone, like herself.

The dranon's son was introducing some gay girls to the new minister; but she failed to catch his name, for the bells rang out, jubilantly, it seemed to her for Sunday evening. A step, a voice, and Miss Leafy's right hand was drawn through the minister's arm, and she was walking down the street, underneath the stars, with John, who had found her at last. As she walked along and the past was explained, the story of the prodigal had been his, the retrain of the old, old carol rose to her lips:—

Evermore and everzore Christian sing, Allelula.

Her voice was thin and weak—but what matter? It was the sweetest one in the world to John Leclerc.

THAT LIGHT IN THE WINDOW. Christ Set it There, and He will Keep it Ever

Among the things not burnt up is heaven. Fires may sweep through other cities—we heard the tolling of the bell the other night; but I am glad to know that the New Jerusalem is fire-proof. There will be no engines rushing through those streets; there will be no temple consumed in that city. Coming to the doors of that church, we will find them open, resonant with sorgs, and not cries of fire.

O my dear prother and sister! it this

short lane of life comes up so soon to that lessed place, what is the use of us worrying? Ah! that is a good land! Why, they tell me that in that land they never have a heart-ache. They teil me that a man might walk five hundred years in that land and never see a tear or hear a sigh. and might walk five hundred years in that land and never see a tear or hear a sigh. They tell me that our friends who have left us and gone there, their feet are radiant as the sun, and that they take hold of the hand of Jesus familiarly, and that they open the hand and see in the palm of it a healed wound that must have been very cruel before it was healed. And they tell me that there is no winter there, and that they never get hungry or cold, and that the sewing-girl never wades through the December snow-bank to her daily toil, and that the clock never strikes twelve for the night, but only twelve for the day.

See that light in the window? I wonder who set it there. "Oh!" you say, "My mother, who died fifteen years ago in Jesus, I think whe west that light there." No, guess again. "My mother, who died fifteen years ago in Jesus, I think must have set that light there." No, guess again. "You say, "My darling little child that last summer I put away for the resurrection, I hink and the sum of the

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Day.

The hopes kindled in the human heart by the resurrection of Jesus have been grandly sung by the poets, who may be accepted as our best religious guides. Spiritual truths are most clearly seen and deeply felt when expressed by the poet. The following selections from a wide range of poets will show the joy and gladness that have risen in the hearts of men by reason of the resurrection of Jesus. This world is a bright world because the light of that first Easter morn shapes with nnittle, old maid who had never even heared of a flower mission.

In the morning, Miss Leafy stayed at home and let Betty go to her church, at testing the evening service herself. It has been a long time since Betty had a Sabhath for choon.

"Ill salt her doughnuts after this every time," said the maid to herself. "She's so fond of it now, Fen 'fraid I'll turn to Lot's wite; but, anybody as good as she shall have ask should; but anybody as good as she shall have ask should; as the maid to herself. "She's so fond of it now, Fen 'fraid I'll turn to Lot's wite; but, anybody as good as she shall have ask should; but anybody as good as she shall have ask should; as the maid to herself. "She's no fond of it now, Fen 'fraid I'll turn to to the square entry that evening," waid the sexton, cherily, as she stepped into the square entry that evening, "We've got a new minister today."

The new minister saw a slight figure, in

These words, beautiful in themselves have added power and beauty because

These words, beautiful in themselves, have added power and beauty because of the fact that he who spoke them was not holden of death, therefore because he lives we shall live also. These truths the poet-preachers sing to us on Easter day. The poets have spiritualized the resurrection of Jesus and thereby nourished the hopes that good would finally triumph over ill and every winter change to spring. As Jesus rose tr'umphant so every buried truth, every entomoed reform, every good cause, will one day rise to glorious victory. Mankind universally refuses to accept the dreary creed of annihilation. We cannot bring ourselves to believe that death ends all. That 'a wreck must mark at last the end of each,' is revolting and unreasonable. A belief in immortality. As Max Muller has said, 'Man, if lett to bimselt, has everywhere arrived at the conviction that there is something in man or of man besides the material body.' We believe that the sepulchre is the gateway to a larger, fuller life. As we have borne the image of the earthly we shall also bear the image of the heavenly. This glad hope has been expressed in language felicitious and forceful by the poets. for whose spiritual help we cannot be too grateful. 'Shall we know each other there?' is a

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'Shall we know each other there?' is a question that has been asked and reasked from the earliest times. The poets have answered this in the affirmative. The re-unions of triends and loved ones is an Easter message brought to our hearts with comtorting assurance by our poet preachers.

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the time of Noah.

There is scarcely a notable in ident recorded in scripture that may not serve as a text for some moral reflection. Bible facts are sermons as well Read Massillon's discourses and you will perceive the truth of this assertion.

The scriptures abound in the most memorable and interesting historical server.

Phillips Brooks on Easter.

Phillips Brooks was the most helpful of preachers because he loved and preached a risen Saviour. This extract is from an Easter sermon: "A living Christ! dear triends; the old, ever knew. ever blessed Easter truth! He liveth; He was dead; He is alive for evermore! O that everything dead and tormal might go out of our creed, out of our lite, out of our heart to-day! He is alive! Do vou believe it? What are you fearing deads for @ werker? What are you fearing deads for @ werker? Ohdi we could only lite up our heads and, live, with Him! live new lives, high lives, lives of hope and love and holiness, to which death should be nothing but the breaking away of the last cloud and the letting of the life out to its completion!"

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will as revealed in Christ, can we find res unto our souls. The yoke stands for willing surrender to God's will.

The Weather in Holland.

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Travell'rs are seldom without copies for complaint. It everything else tails they can at least fall back upon bad food and bad weather. Everyone has heard of the man who declsimed against Pisa as the wettest of cities.

"Why," said he, "twenty years ago I left Pisa and it was raining. I come back, and it is raining still!"

Another and more recent traveller, who is not above a little fault-finding on his own account, has his grumple against Rotterdam. "The weather reminded me of bome," he says. "If ever a Meteorological Bureau is started in Holland, its reports will run about as follows:

"Cold and clear, followed by warm and rainy, interspersed with thundershowers, followed by light frosts, after which the weather will change."

THE OLD COUNTRY DOCTOR.

Many and many a night when a boy have I heard the wheels of my father's carriage roll, oht of the yard into the street as he departed upon a vait to some distant patient—often several miles away, over a rough and dismal road. For he was a country doctor and a good man and often answered a call when he knew there was no urgent necessity. "If p ople had any idea about their own bodies," he would say to me, "I they could tr at themselves as well as I can. In nine cases out of tentage that the control of the second of the control of t

er) will under tand better whith he meant winen I have told you what happene 's few years later. And curious enough it was, too. For if anything in the wold would stir up my tather's disgust and wrath from the very bottom, it was when he heard some bedy pusies any m dicine made or administered by a woman. "Let the women sew on buttons, cook, and mind their children," he would shut, "and let m deicine alone; they'll kill more people than they'll cure."

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Christ's Yoke.

A yoke is always made for two. Christ's yoke is no exception. Because it is His yoke He fills one side of it, and to be yoked together with Him is not hard serves is a yoke of obedience to the Father's will. In our sintulness we consider God's will a hard burden, and rebel against tilfilling it. When we come to Christ we find His yoke of perfect obedience to God's will awaiting each one. As we in humility bow our hearts to be yoked with Christ, we find rest of obedience. Every creature finds its rest in ulfilling the purpose of God' in its creation. Man was made to do God's will. Before the Son of Man came it was written of Him. "Lo, I come to do thy will, O God." His lite was restul at its very centre, for it was perfectly at one with the will of the Father. What Christ found and exemplified, He offers to his followers in the yoke he gives them to bear. Only as we vield ourselves to God's will as revealed in Christ, can we find rest unto our souls. The yoke stands tor

Now read the following extracts from two letters. "I was always strong and hearty," says the first, "up to the spring of 1880. Then I broke down. Poor appetite, bad taste in the mouth pain after eating, flatulence, retention of the ki neys, secreti in and weakness were among my symptoms. Month after month I wis in this way, and no med ical treatment helped me. Finally my sister toli me of a medicine, which I took, and was soon as well as ever. I keep it in the hone now, and it has saved me pounds in dectoring. (Signed) Mrs. Hannah Dixon, 16, Cross Keys, Idle, Bradford, December 16th, 1892."

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The second writer describes how he suffered from the same symptoms and was cured by the same remedy. He adds: "During the time we have used it we have never had any occasion for a doctor. (Signed) William Osborn, 38, High Street, Plumstead, near London, December 2nd, 1892."

Both these cases were of indigestion and dyspepsia, the malady which my good father said he hoped somebody would finally discover a remedy for "For it we can cure that we can cure almost any disease," he said, "as they are only different names for the same thing."

The dear old man is in his grave now, and ther fore there is no harm in my letting out the truth. He leved to hear of and appreciate the very medicing he need so allude to as among the possibilities of the inture, and many a time has he sent me to a patient with a bottle of what do you think?—Mother Seigel's Curstaye Strup, a remely discovered and prupared by a women!

He was not consistent, you sayd Negbott he was better. He was honest, and gave up a prejudice when he saw how foolish it was.

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FIGHTING TRACHER CHRIS. PAGE GOLTHE BEST OF THE

ence from my native States said a Maine an residing in New York, "that I have not in recent years heard much of Chri Page. In the fitties he was a famou Page. In the fitties he was a ramous schoolmaster in Maine, where I have no doubt his exploits are still often recounted, as in many another part of the country to which Maine men have wandered. His specialty was the teaching of hard schools in rural districts, a vocation at that period calling for much the same qualities requirements. ed in wild beast taming or the breaking of wild horses. The boys that attended these grown men in size, and taken altogether, were as unruly a set of wrestling, fighting, hard-fisted youngsters as the world could produce It took pluck and muscle to

direction were much in demand. Tall, thin, and wiry, a rolliciting daredeal by nature, he had a win of quant humor that took sometimes a grim and starding turn. Catching an offending small by by the collar and pantaloons, he would throw him up through the open cuttle in the ceiling after him as he disappeared. The him, Gabriel to open a school came.

'He delighted to open a school came.' The past, he agreed to come under condition that his name should not be revealed by the school committee. On the opening day of school he let the scholars behave as they liked, and, in the enjoyment of the pandeenonium they created, the big boys thought they had a teacher whom it would be a pienic to walk over already and the school to order, the master gave the pupils a short address on their misbehavior of the day before, and wond unby saying:

''Yesterday, boys, you ruled the school. Today Chris Page rules it.'

''At that the big boys waited for more, but jumped from their seats and made a rush for him. Chris Page, who was quicker than chain lighting, pulled from his pocket a bott combine before his deak, cutting them across the lace with his fists. He kept them lying on the shool of the head and not of the

naster caught him in the back of the neck, nocking him into the fireplace across the

og.

"Lie there, tour and sixpence, d—in ou!" said Chris Page, who had followed im silently down the aisle."

Gentlemanly Burgiars.

It is said that even the most gentlemanly of our burglars have much to learn from Japan in the way of politeness, if one may judge by a description of the manners of robbers in that country.

Three men broke into a dyer's house while he was sawy and gently asked his wife how much money there was in the place. She answered that there was just a little in the house.

The robber laughed and said—

"You are agood old woman, and we believe you. It you were poor, we would not rob you at all. Now we only want some money and this," placing his hand on a fine silk dress.

The old woman replied—

was confided to us only for dyeing. ht is ours I can give, but I cannot give what belongs to anotter."

"At "That is right," approved the robber, and he immediately weatout with his con-

The audience at the Park Theatre in Brooklyn, where Nat Goodwin is playing "A G'ided Fool," were convulsed with "A Gilded Fool," were convulsed with laughter on the day after his great drinking spree; a few minutes before Mr. Goodwin made his actual appearance upon the stage. Mr. Goodwin's first lines are spoken from behind portierers, where he is supposed to be just wakening after a night with the boys. Goodwin's escapade on Tuesday night, when his condition made it necessary to ring down the curtain before the glay was half over, was well known to the audience, and this knowledge make his lines seem and this knowledge make his lines seem

Mr. Goodwin's first words from behind

"He smashed a publican's window, your worship," was the answer. "and, into the bargain, threatened to fight every man that he met."

"Oh, indeed, that's his game, is it?" exclaimed the magistrate as he prepared to sign the required warrant. "He'll get it pretty smartly."

"Och! sure, your honor," interrupted the prisoner in a whining voice, "I'm a poor man, looking for a job, an' it's fine character I have from my old master. Read it, sir."
The suspecting J. P. took the paper,

There is a bank cashier in Chicago who was the hero of a wonderful performance, just after the great fire. The books of the bank in which he was employed were entirely destroyed by the flames, and with no data except the passbooks of the depositors and his memory, this man restored all the fitteen hundred accounts so successfully that every denoiting was satisfied.

in accomplishing the pilgrimage to ecca. M. Gervais Courtellement is the is only the second who has came back alive.

M. Courtellement has just given an account of his experiences in the Holy City of Islam. During the journey he posed as an Algerian who had been lately converted to the faith of Mohammed, and arrayed himself in Arab costume. Notwithstanding his perfect command of Arabic he was looked upon with suspicion by his fellow pilgrims, and he often found it difficult to procure his bread and salt. The long journey from Jiddah to Me c.a was periormed on asses in a single day. Although the heat was great M. Courtellement kept the law in all its rigor, and traveled with his head shaved and uncovered. This was in order to disarm suspicion. Many of the faithful, however, made no scruple about keeping on their turbans, as there are facilities for obliterating such a venial sin at Mecca.

On more than one occasion M. Courtellement nearly compromised himself in

schools in winter were many of these grown men in size, and taken altogether, were as unruly a set of wrestling, fighting, hard-fated youngsters as the world could produce It fook pluck and muscle to run a district school, and lacking these, a master would better resign his office in time than to await the indignity of being thrashed by his own pupils, or the humor ous attention of being carried bodily out of doors and deposited in a snow bank.

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There is Something in Air Besides Oxyge

Thomas A. Edison has recently been and others abroad. He said yesterday that he intended to do some experimenting himself as soon as he mould get around to it. "That will probably not be before

very busy with my mining operations. I do not know of any investigation into the nature of argon, and it is quite likely that in looking for it they will find other new

in looking for it they will find other new te lements in the atmosphere.

"The discovery of argon is a fresh evidence of how very little we really know. Here is a constituent existing in the atmosphere to a considerable percentage, and yet the air has been analyzed and analyzed for more than fitty years without its presence being suspected. The investigators would withcraw the carbonic acid and the oxygen and say that what was lett was nitrogen. Somebody finally noticed that this nitrogen possessed slightly different properties from pure nitrogen obtained in other ways, and the was discovered.

"My ir vestigations will be madel if connection with my incandescent lamp. Phenomena take plave in the lamps which cannot be explained except on the hypothesis of a new slement in the atmospheric residuum left in the bulb. Whether argon is responsible for them or not, I don't know, but I shall try to find out. It seems, from investigations already made, that argon is a perfectly inert gas. It has not been found to unite with anything. I believe it is possible, however, that it may unite with incandescent carbon. It it isny unite with incandescent carbon. It is may the something else which hasn't been discovered yet."

Mr. Edison has also been working recently on the combination phonograph and kinetoscope.

"The only trouble," he said yesterday, "is a purely mechanical one. The jar of the machinery impairs the image. When the picture is thrown on a screen the jar is magnified as much as the image. When the picture is thrown on a screen the jar is a magnified as much as the image. We intend to have a life-size picture of a man

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No One Else Curious.

Max O'Rell tells this story of Mr. W. Redmond, M. P., who, not long back, was touring in America and Australia. In Sydney, the celebrated Commoner and Home Rule advocate was at Centenary Hall. There was the wildest kind of enthusiasm when he had finished addressing the great mass meeting. The chairman of the meeting was a very meek, mild man The chairman arose when quiet had been restored, and said—

"Gentlemen, I am requested by Mr. Redmond to say that it any one present wishes to ask him a question he will be glad to answer it."

A man arose from the body of the meeting and ascended the platform. "Mr. Chairman." he said, but he never got any Juriter. He was recognised at once as a notorious orangeman, and digick as a flash a great big specimen of an inlithman sprang at him and struck him in the temple. The man fell like a log, and it was thought he was killed by the blow. They had to send for doctors and had to carry the man out on a stretcher. Imagine the excitment all this time, continuing for a quarter of an hour. Finally the chairman tapped gently on the edge of his desk, advanced to the front of the platform with his eyeglasses poised on the end of his fingers and it became at once as quiet as could imagine. Then, very deliberately, the chairman said—

"Gentlemen, is there anyone else who would like to ask Mr. Redmond a question?"

walking up and dense busily.

To them advanced the guard, and politely begged them to enter. No notice was taken of his r quest, which was repeated.

"Leave us in peace," exclaimed one of them. "Don't you know I am jthe Elector of Hesse?"

"All right," replied the guard. "I'll show you who I am, too."

On which he whistled, and off went the control of the space.

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WOMAN and HER WORK.

d them excellent servants in their wayhe reporter's ditto, besides my own especial department, but I have never been harm some second recissors editor" before, and I didn't that.

hink I should call in the aid of the double-

ny chairs—they take up too much space. good.' 'Yes, I've heard so.' Another awk-et the refreshments be light—certainly ward halt. So the conversation proceeds. with demonstrating than a bottle of aret doused with lemonade. Turn your "It is supposed to show a want of taste laret doused with lemonade. Turn your alms, stick a tew nightlights covered with lass shades in red and blue and yellow—

"There is a preliminary difficulty in deciding whom to invite. If you don't invite Mrs. Smythe, she is sure to observe when Mrs. Brown-Jones remarks, 'I didn't see you at the Franklins last night.' 'Oh dear, no! were you there?' and then she will give a little sniff which makes Mrs. Brown-Jones feel she has rather lost social status in knowing you at all. So be sure to invite Mrs. Smythe. It is quite possible she won't come, but it prevents her making remarks on the forwardness of your daughters, the condition of your husband's banking account or the dress you wore at the Charity bell—that one with the little green shoulder bows—which, she assures your dearest friend, could deceive nebody, tor it was the same dress you were at the constitution of the same dress you were at the condition of your husband's banking account or the dress you were at the Charity bell—that one with the little green shoulder bows—which, she assures your dearest friend, could deceive nebody, tor it was the same dress you were at the same dress you were at the condition of your husband's banking account or the dress you were at the Charity bell—that one with the little green shoulder bows—which, she assures your dearest friend, could deceive nebody, tor it was the same dress you were at the condition of your daughters.

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"It is well to have one or two lious, or a new distinguished pianist, or the latest lady vocalist. They will arrive straight from a concert, and will be gratified to heary ou say, 'It is good of you to come. The two tollowing illustrations of anobeyon bear you appreciate their talents. A success ful novelist—whom you have cut dead for the last two years as only a miserable had would be out-ol-place unless side by side. The first is related by Max O'Rell, as an inthough the crowd. May I introduce to to Mr. Lynn C. Doyle, the author of 'Two Hearts and a Fiddlestick?" you say, to, Mr. Fitzberbert James, and Mrs. Fitz-hierbert fames, and frieds fitzh will also delighted. I have always found his books most amening." Thus is more to please Lynn C. Doyle, whe prides him sell on the pathos of his cories. "Who you have your rooms packed with your wards ask, as at nonveilla move away. You explain again that he is a rising author and wrote "Fitzbertert James; will atterward ask, as at nonveilla move away. You explain again that he is a rising author and wrote "Fitzbertert James; will atterward ask, as the noveilla move away to the pathon of the

louder than if there wasn't. The face or young Hodder asking Miss Brookesjacross the pione if she will come and have an ice won't disturb in any way hoppin's Nooturne. Indeed the player will rather flike to know that everybody is happy and enjoying themselves and that his artistic perjoying themselves and that his artistic per-sonality does not obtrude on the general harmony of the evening. Pianists are like

the resporter's ditto, besides my own eposcial department, but I have new them
"scissors editor" before, and I didn't
think I should call in the aid of the doublepointed pen now, were it set that my brams
are out on strike just now. The fact is
that after having passed uncextreed
through numerous sieges of la grippe, and
sympathetically watched others writing in
his grasp, so often that I fancied I bore a
charmed life myseif, my time has come at
last, and I have been in his mysterious
clutches for the past week.

Anyone who has had la grappe will retain a vivid memory of the feeling that the
top of the head is entirely gone, and has
taken the best of the mental power along
with it? Well, I have that vacant feeling
in perfection today and out of tender comsideration for my readers, I am serving up
for their delectation the bright thoughts of
others, instead of the dull, and grippeintered fancies of my own enteebled mind,
and I am sare they will be grateful for
my thoughtfulness.

The following description of an At Home
I take from a wonderfully bright and up to
date English paper, called the New Weckly, which is sent me by a friend, and which
is fearless enough, and witty enough almost to have been published in Canada.
Perhaps the fact that its manager has
goodly share of pure Canadian blood in
his veins, may account in some measure
for the henomesone.

The "At Home" itself is a delightful bit
of realism, and might apply to use has for
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If you live in a flat it is well to invite
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ave to do is to crush his manuscripts and naments in the house of your hostess. uch rubbish under the sots, hire a few This is a mistake. Ot course, some discretion is required. To tell the lady that she has shown great originality is to ensure o very artistic and fairy-like,—about the blace, and everybody will say it is charm-out how novel it is to have a Japanese screen in one corner and Japanese fans

bounds. Mr. de Lara, who was then young in his profession, feared that he would not only forfeit his £10 for the evening but all future engagements of the kind. Instead of which his lor Iship's discomfiture proved an excellent advertisement, and engagements flowed in. Artists should remember that they have the remedy in their own hands. They can always turn a thing into a caricatuse which the persons concerned will recognize, but not their editors."

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ing room. One of them whispered to her companion—

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"My dear Mr. Robinson! How delighted. I ampto meet you! You are almost a stranger! Will I accept your seat? Well—Lob feel tred, I heartily admit. Thank yon so much!"

The sedate gentleman, a total stranger, of course, looked, listened, then quietly rose and gave her his seat, saying, as he did so—

"Stt down, Jane, my girl; don't often see you out on washing day! You must feel tired, I'm sure. How's your mistress?"

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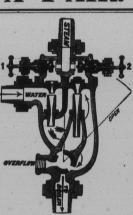
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TENDAYS IN A TREE.

There are a large number of Chinese mining at Brown's Hill, and Feb. 25 two

Porte, a distance of sixteen miles, to pro-cure some Chinese medicine for the use of

the members of the camp. The weather then was good, and the two Chinese pro-

reeded safely over the snow to La Porte,

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procured the medicine, stayed over night, and started back the next morning. During their trip back on the 26th a snow storm came up and the Chinese became bewildered and hopelessly lost in the rough, mountaineous country. They each had diff rent ideas as to which direction to take, and finally quarrelled and separated. One of them had not gone far before he found a ho low tree, wherein he was somewhat sheltered from the storm. He hat matches with him and built a small fire, and, crouching over that he lived in out return to Brown's Hill the Chinese became alarmed and went to La Porte, where they ascertained that they had been there and started back. Then the white men about Cascade and Lumpkin were notified and search parties went out.

A Fortune to an Ash-Tub.

On the 15th November, 1894, Mademoiselle Marie Tanies died at Orasy, bequeathing a tortune of a million and a half to the city of Paris for certain charita'le objects. But where was the money? The notary informed Mr. Poubelle of the testamentary disposition of the deceased, but stated that the funds were not deposited with him. He knew they existed, nowever, for he he had them in his hands. A visit was paid to the lady's house, but nothing was found in any of the drawers, desks, etc. A vigorous search was instituted, with no better resul. No doubt a robbery had been penetrated. The Prefect of Police commenced and investigation, while the search on the premises was still carried on. Every nook and cranny had been ransacked—all except a dust-bin. This was now dragged forward; it felt very heavy. On the iid being litted, the contents were examined, and there, buried among a litter of rubbish, lay the sum of eighty thousand francs in gold, and nearly two millions of trancs in title deeds and other papers. The search was a long one, but the result was decidedly worth all the trouble.

A Boos to Low Scowed Wones.

A Fortune in an Ash-Tub.

number left the camp to go to La

There is a genius in New York who thinks he is going to make his fortune. He is an inventor, and occupies an attic room in an old gambre-l-rooted house. At present he is living on the proceeds of the sale of a patented waistband buckle, and times are rather hard with him, but he is onfident that both fame and fortune are in his path and grasp. The two terms are used advisedly, because his invention is that of patent calorified and vibrant arti-

that of patent calorised and vibrant artificial hands and feet.

"You see," said the inventor, taking a beautifully modelled and articulated arm of kid, papier mache, and aluminum from a drawer, "my brother has an artificial hand and forearm, the real articles having been shot off at Gettysburg. I nappened to touch this artificial hand of his one day during that February cold snap, and it telt so awful freezing and deathlike that it sen: the shivers all over me. One of those shivers reached my brain, I guess, for the thought came to me in a flash, 'What a failure a thing like that is any way. You see I had a right to think bad things about that hand if I wanted to, because twas mine. It was my brother's, of course, but I made it. So I borrowed it of him right then and there. He grumbled some about being without it, said he'd need of it to carry his satchel—he's a collector for the gas company—but I told him it was a case of must, that he'd thank me as long as he lived, and so on, and here it is. Now, then, just take hold of the told it was the head of the work bench and held it out in such a way that the hand lay in a position for grasping.

"Grab it as you would a natural hand,"

for grasping.

Grab it as you would a natural hand,

'Grab it as you would a natural hand," said the inventor, 'press it gently, and let your hand rest for a moment. You'll find it a tingler."

That was just what the hand seemed to be—in a tingler. The hand was covered with a kid glove, and underneath the glove there was felt a gentle throbbing motion which seemed to be communicated to the living hand, while an equally gentle and pleasant warmth was plainly perceptable. It seemed hard indeed to realize that the hand was not one of living flesh and blood, instead of a piece of mechanism.

and blood, instead of a piece of mechanism.

"How is it done?" said the inventor.

"Oh, easy enough. It's just electricity. Right here, where the stump fits in, you'll observe is a small dry battery. From it a current is sent down to the fingers where it passes through minute tubes, or veins it you will, of asbestos; that is the heating system. A second current sets in motion a number of small diaphragms which lie along the palm, and it is that part of the arrangement which gives the throbbing motion to the hand.

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"You see," continued the inventor, growing a little enthusiastic over his arrangement, "calorified and vibrant articicial hands and feet make very much possible that which was not so before; in fact they open up new possibilities of lite to maimed men and women. With this electrical vivifi arion a young man who has lost his left arm in a saw mill can pass such an artificial arm as this around his sweetheart's waist and she will not enly feel its gentle warmth ag inst her throbbing heart, but the young man has only got to give the buttery an extra charge before he leaves home to go sparking, and the girl would swear that his hand is glowing and quivering with an emotion he cannot control, when really it is nothing but a question of electrified particles of asbestos and tin-type metal.

"The benefits of my invention even go further than that," continued the genius. "I know a man who lost both feet in a powder explosion. Now this man's wrife suffers terribly from cold back and nothing seems to relieve her. Now here's my chance. I'm going to fit that man's artificial iteet with the patent calorification attachment, and then there will be no more trouble. You see it will revolutionize it eold antagonism of teet and back, and a man with artificial limbs will positively be at a premium—provided he has the patent calorification and vibratory attachment.

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Man's inventions are frequently but imitations more or less clumsy and ineffectual, of nature's own devices. It would appear, for instance, that even insects have sounding-boards, although they may be supposed to known nothing of the laws of acoustics. Entomologists have ree ntly discovered on the under side of the fore-wings of two the under side of the lore-wings of two Japanese insects, of the families cidaria, a curious pit or hollow closely connected with an organ believed to be used by the insect for producing strident sounds. The pit would evidently serve to concentrate the sound as the shell-shaped orchestra stands at certain seaside resorts reflect the metalogy of the insecuency of the content of t melcdy of the instruments to the ears of the auditors. In the Khasi hills in India another species of the same insect has been found, which possesses a similar set of or-

A Sad Case of Color-Blindness

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fessional experience."

"That's it. I want you to write me out a statement to that effect. Never mind what the fee is. You see, my wife has a lot of patterns she wants matched, and she'll ask me to take the job some time next week. for certain."

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The lesson was multiplication, and the teacher sought to impres on ittle Johnnie that three times two and two times three amounted to the same thing. "Now," said she, "if you could have two bags with three oranges in each, which would have?" "The three bags with two oranges in each, which would have?" "The three bags with two oranges in each," replied Johnnie, without hesitation; "then I'd have one more bag to bust."

Emulsion

A Chinese miner, who, with companies, was lost in the snow and the ruged mountains of Plum is Oal, has been found, nearer dead than alive. For ten days he lived in a hollow tree, with nothing cream of Cod liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, is for Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Loss of Fleen, cays ne need in a hollow tree, with nothing to eat but some Chinese medicine and scraps of leather cut from his boots. When rescued by a party of white miners his feet from which he had cut the boots so weak he could hardly move. The searchers could find no trace of his companion, who is certain to have perished.

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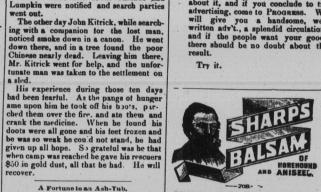
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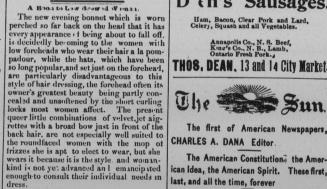
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A LITTLE OHINESE WAR. Fight That Took Pince in the City of Mostreal.

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The residents of Montreal have lately been considerably amused by a real Chinese fight, constructed on the strictest principles of the Mongolian ring and faithfully reported by an eye witness.

Three vegetable hawkers, with their baskets, were all trying te get into the yard of a house at the same time, to solicit costum. The smallest of the three gracefully withdrew his opposition, but neither of the remaining pedlars would yield an inch. After exhausting the entire vituperative language known to the profession, which consists of many words, they laid down their baskets and doubled up their fists.

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They struck out wildly for some minu es, occasionally coming almost within a toot of touching each other, and then exhausted by their efforts and panting for breath. The two Chinamen each retired to a distance of about six yards, and commenced a fearful fire of vegetables. One of the contestants got two soft tomatoes in the eye, while his opponent was struck with a squashy pear in the mouth, and nearly bliaded with a bunch of ripe grapes. For a quarter of an hour the sun was darkened by showers of potatoes, cauliflowers, apples, carrots, turnips, and sprouts, and it was not until they had both hurled their last bean-pod that they fled wildly is opposite directions calling on the god of war to 'ear witness to their dauntless bravery.

And then the small but astute child of nature, who had so courteously given way at the outset, and had been watching the battle from the other side of the stre t, seated on his basket, tripped daintily on the scene and picked up all the available debris which he though he could sell, and, as he entered the disputed yard unmolested and sold the lady of the house fitteen-cents worth of vegetables and missiles, he mitmured—

"Apples plenty cheap to-day; Chinaman get heap mad."

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In a West Philadelphia pharmacy a visitor, who is on terms of familiarity with the proprietor, remarked chaffingly to the latter, "I presume you cleared 30 per cent. profit on that prescript on that just went out."

"Better than that," replied the druggist.
"That prescript on called for three grains of powdered alum in two ounces of wa er. I buy the alum for about a cent a pound, and draw the aqua from the spigot yonder. The actual cost of the mixture was so infinitesimal that it could scarcely be expressed in fractions of a cent. Yet I charged 35 cents for it, and my consei nee doesn't reproach me the least bit. Had I given it to him the probability is that the pateint wouldn't have used it at all, and in any event its efficaciousness 'would have been impaired by the knowledge that its commercial value was n xt to nothing. And there's another side. I compounded a prescription this morning, the rare ingredier its of which actual y cost me nearly \$3. I charged \$1 for it, a d the customer gave me a look which said as plainly as words, 'You're a swindler.'"

No Chance to Cheat.

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"Gene Field has a young son, a very bright lad, who is going to college outside of Chicago," said a friend of the Western humorist. "Not long since the boy came home on a visit, and a friend of his tather asked him in the latter's presence how he was getting along with his studies.

"Very wen," replied young Field, 'in everything except mathematics. Geometry is too abstruse for me, and my sta ding in it so low that I am a most at the foot of the class

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''. Twas the same thing with me, 'spoke up Field pere. ''I never could get along in Geometry. Tried to beat the pr. tresor by writing out the theorems on my cuffs. It was a good scheme for everyday recitations, but it wouldn't work when examination time came for they insisted on examining me in the nude.'"

The Town Weere They Burned Them. The first of American Newspapers,
CHARLES A. DANA Editor.

The American Constitution the American Idea, the American Spirit. These first, leaves and late the time and the state on the time and the tim took place at Rouen. When Dumas was called upon to give his name and condition he replied—

called upon to give his name and condition, he replied—
"Alexandre Dumas, and I should call myself a man of letters, if I were not in the country of Corneille."
On the same qu stion being put to Lievenne, she said—
"I am Lievenne, and I'd call myself a maid, it I were not in the town were they hursed them."

No Racing in the Army.

The German Emp ror has issued a special order to colonels in command of regiments, enjoining them to see that no officer keeps racehorses. No office will in future be allowed to keep any horse except his charger unless he gets a special permit, to be obtained from the general of his division, and this will only be granted on his producing proofs showing that his financial position is such as to justily this luxury.

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WHALE STORIES WRONG. the introduction of negro packers a screwmen from Galveston to take the pla DISBLESS SAIL IS USED IF

ed, entirely dusty, and generally worthless publication, which strayed into the office so long ago that no one can tell the cars or on flatboats. The bales as they

bulk by one-half and makes it possible to pack twice as many in the hold of a steamer. The work is done rapidly and skillully, and when it comes out of the press the bale is as hard as a steam wall. Then an ebony truckman, with his woolly hair filled with shreds of cotton, dettly inserts the iron prow of his truck under the bale, and with on its head and bidding defiance to everything in the heavens above and the waters thing in the heavens above and the waters starts with it across the planking to the

graphies of that sort ought to be sup-preced. Then he told about whale hunt-ing as was whale-hunting, and a reporter of the New York Times, who was there,

LOADING A COTTON SHIP.

It is a problem in mechanics to load a ship—to fill every cubic foot of room with the awkward rectangular and some men so much more skilled hers in this science that it often than others in this science that it often makes a difference of 400 or 500 bales in a 7,000 ton ship and that amount of loss in the profit of the voyage. Therefore the steveJores and screwmen receive big wages, perhaps the largest that are paid to negroes anywhere in the world, for most of the longshoremen on the South Atlantic are of that race. In New Orleans they are nearly all white men—Italians, Swedes, and Irishmen—and the riots that we read about in the papers were due to

of the whites.

Each wharf and warehouse co The Cry is "Oh, —, B-1-c-wes i" Says a Veteran Whaler—Accounts in Geographics
That Should be Suppressed—The Different
Kinds of Speuts—Three Men Alon.

Generally speaking, it is safe to assert that there is much misapprehension about the way in which whales are sought far and captured. Pictorial geographics are largely responsible for misinformation on the subject. Down at the Ship News office at the Battery is one of these misleading books, a dog-cared, tive-worn, much-soiled, entirely dusty, and generally worth—

and there is a gool deal of rivalry among them as to the amount of work they can do and the number of bales they can get into divided into gangs of five, with a fore-mu, and the whole are under the dorection of a chief stevadore, who is usually a white mun, and acts as superintendent of the dock. Each gang occupies a hatchway of the steamer, and five man are all that can conveniently work in such a soiled, entirely dusty, and generally worth—

Meany seafaring folk frequent the Ship
News office, and into it there strolled last week one whose career as a plain merchant into a hydraulic press, which reduces their bulk by one-half and makes it possible to

ship. The truckman pass back and forth between the pile of bales and the ship in jaunty airs, strike attitudes, and introduce "There—she—blows," he says, in the way that landsman who know all about whaling from reading geographies and but that is unprofessional, and the series is the same of the says, in the way that landsman who know all about that is unprofessional, and the same of the same

became interested.

"There—she—blows," he says, in the way that landsman who know all albott whaling from reading geographies and story books would make the hail. But those who seek the whale in his deep eas lair instead of in books tell about the sighting of the prey m these words, but with an infection impossible to reproduce in print:

"Oh, ——b-l-owest" in search of whales, a whaler always keeps the withing that I am speaking of their places in the croices, on the main, and another, lookout is sent to the foretogalaar crosstrees. All three of the cand another, lookout is sent to the foretogalaar crosstrees. All three of the cand throughout their tour of duty along, and they carefully scan the borizons in all directions.

"There may be days and days with never a cry from aloft, and then, on a sudden, will be heard the welcome hail to the deck of "Oh, —, b-l-o-west". The cry electrifies a crew as does "Sail, hof from a cruiser's masthead when an enemy is the quite and the standard of the spouter through his glass. In the finance of the spouter through his glass. In the finance of whales it is by the nature of its yellow the capitain is mended to tell what manner of whale it is by the nature of its yellow the capitain is mended to trim and work the species wants is the towhead and sperm. The ones he does not want are the finance of the property of the wants is the towhead and sperm. The ones he does not want are the finance of the property of the species and a clearing away of whaleboats. All hands are called on deck, and four or the five bott are ammed and sent in prival it of the property have been and a clearing away of whaleboats. All hands are called on deck, and four or the five bott are manned and sent in prival it of the property have been an along the species in the owner of the prival in the property have showed clear of the ship's side, and then be continued despetined goography

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"Whales have a most acute hearing, and the swish of the boat through the water, even when propelled by silent canvas, is often enough to frighten a whale, and then he is off like a locomotive. Now, as for oars and rowlocks such as are represented in this and most other pictures of whale-capturing exploits, that is all rank absurdity. The splash of an oar would send a whale to the right about before you could get within a quarter of a mile of him. They are harder to creep up upon than are the wild deer of the forest.

"Therefore, the noiseless sail is used if there is any breeze, and if there is not, paddles such as the North American Iddian uses in propelling his canoe are got out and the best boat pushed toward the leviatha by cautious dips. Care is taken never to splash water, and the men move about in the boat in stocking feet.

"The done sing bout de Cap'n, and he done sing bout de Cap'n, and he done sing bout de Cap'n, and he done sing bout de Cap'n, and he

had more melody and suggested the familiar air of,
"I lub my lub in de maw log, I lub my lub at
incht."

I could not get the words if there were
any, but in one of the hatchways it was
evident that an original genius was improvising lines that contained personal allusions; and they created a great deal of
amusement among the colored bystanders
upon the deck and at times threw the other
members of the gang into spams of laughter until the boss stevedore came down
upon them and ordered it stopped. The
pronunciation and peculiar expressions of
the Southern negro are almost a dialect of
themselves, and cannot easily be understood by a stranger, so I lost the fun; but
after the boss stopped and it was stepping
away a seciable darky remarked:

"He done sing 'bout de Cap'n, and he
done sing 'bout you."

These stevedores have work only about
six months in the year, but while they are
at it they receive good pay. They work
by the piece—that is, so much money for
storing away so many bales, and the foreman, who gets the job and selects his own
associates, gets one-half more than they.

During the cotton season, for twelve or
fourteen hours' work, he will average \$7.50
a day and they \$5, if they are skillal and
energetic. The truckers are paid by the
hour, and make from \$1.26 to \$1.50. Botween seasons the screwman engage in
other occupations, cultivating gardens, doing plantation work, or following any trade
that they may have learned; but they are
universally regarded as superior beings,
like buil fighters in Spain and baseball
players in the United States.

A bale of cotton weighs from 450 to 500
pounds, and skillul packers can get from
9,000 to 10,000 bales in a 1,500-ton ship.

The number of bales a ship will carry in-

oreaces rapidly with its tonsage. For example, a 1.000-ton ship will carry 6.000 bales, a 1.500-ton ship 9.000, a 2.000-ton bale ship 15,000, and a 3,000-ton ship 30,000 bales, a 1.500-ton ship 9.000.

AN INFANT PHENOMENON.

Her Mind Taxed to Please the Curious Crowds.

A poor little intant phenomenon has been exhibited in Boston the past week. On the stage perched in a high chair one saw a tiny wisp of a yellow-haired child of four years old, whose little bare arms are hardly larger than macaroni sticks.

She proved to be in truth a phenomenon of the most marvellous type. She could remember anything, no matter how long or complicated, which she was told. It was explained that she did not understand the things she rattled off with such facility, that she did not read or write or know the difference in values of figures.

This poor little tot was called upon to answer a string of questions so long that her examiner, a grown man, was obliged to have them recorded on a voluminous scroll for he could not remember them.

The child told a multitude of facts about hible history and American history, gave the population of innumerable places, the rise and fall in figures of the scale of our larger than scale of our larger than the scale of our larger than the scale of our larger than the carries of the scale of our larger than the carries of the scale of our larger than the carries of the child's brain is simply a phonograph which fastible that the delicate fibres of a little child's brain is not an Edison machine.

The great audience appianded and laughed at the automatic wit of this pitiful atom of humanity, who was thus taxed for the standard Junior was crying out:

'Oh you poor little darling! Will not some one sanct you away from the curious gaze of this great gaping crowd? Is there no one in the will the while the heart of the editor of the Standard Junior was crying out:

'Oh you poor little darling! Will not some one to lay a wee dolly in your lap, and bid you play, as Jean Valjean once hade little will are sin The child told a multitude of facts about hible history and American history, gave the population of innumerable places, the rise and fall in figures of the scale of our national debt; not forgetting the cents even, and so many other facts requiring a memory of figures that we cannot recall them. Her most astonishing feat was the recital of the capitals of all the states in twenty-four seconds. Every nerve of the little body seemed quivering with the effort a prominent part. As the outcome of one intelled to the child had to make. Then the audience intelled to the control of the contr

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"Did you use your belt in the affray?" asked the colonel.

entinels could not be trusted, went out

one night to ascertain if the report was correct. The countersign was 'Cambridge' and the general, disguised, as he thought, by a large overcoat, approached a calored sentry.

"Who goes there?" cried the sentinel.
"A friend," replied Washington.
"Friend, advance unarmed and give the countersign," said the colored management.
Washington came up and said "Rox-bury."

Washington came up and said "Rox-bury."

"No sah," was the reponse.

"M-dlord," said Washington.

"No, sah," returned the colored soldier.

"Charleston," said Washington.

The colored man immedialely exclaimed,

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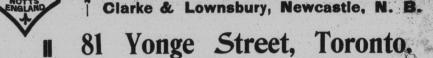
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