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We have added to the Standard Office an Alden New rotary power Job Press, and having tested its merits, pronounce it a No. 1 machine, capable of throwing off upwards of a thousand sheets an hour. With an addition of any type we are prepared to execute with neatness and despatch, orders for blanks, bill heads, envelopes, cards and other printing, and solicit a share of public patronage.

VISITORS TO ST. ANDREWS and travellers generally, will be pleased to know that Mr. ASHER KENNEDY has opened the building formerly called the "International," on Water Street, opposite the Manchester House. The hotel has been newly painted and papered, and a large hall erected, which affords increased accommodation. As usual, this house is supplied with the best from Provincial and United States markets. The popular character of KENNEDY'S HOTEL will be maintained, and the genial disposition of its proprietor, will render his house as deserving of patronage by heretofore, as he spares neither pains nor expense to accommodate his guests.

St. Marks Lodge, No. 5.

J. F. COVAY, W. M.

GEO. F. STICKNEY, Secretary.

Meets first Thursday in each month.

T. ANDREWS LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION.

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Arrest of a Canadian Thief in Germany.

TORONTO, Dec. 5.

One of the sneak thieves who robbed the office of Assistant Receiver General Fraser in this city in July of last year, has been arrested by the German police in Frankfurt on the Main, and the stolen tools and found found with him will be returned. The German authorities will themselves, it is said, attend to his punishment, so that his extradition will not be necessary.

Arrest of Another Irish Land Agitator.

DUBLIN, Dec. 5.

Thos. Brennan, an employee of a Dublin city bakery company, a leading land agitator and member of the land league, was arrested this morning and conveyed to the police, charged with using seditious language at Balla and endeavoring to seduce the police from allegiance.

Brennan was received enthusiastically by a large crowd on his arrival at Castlebar, under the escort of the police. He was taken to the court house and examined. The indictment was read over to him, after which he was remanded till Monday. Bail was refused. Prisoner defended by Charles O'Connell.

The greatest stock transaction of a private nature ever consummated in New York or London was announced last week in the sale of 250,000 shares of the New York Central stock to a syndicate of American and foreign capitalists. Mr. Vanderbilt thus disposes of a large part of his vast interest in the Central, which at the price agreed upon reaches \$30,000,000, to be paid in monthly instalments during the coming year. This surrender of stock is the last act in a fierce railroad war that has been raging for some time between the Vanderbilt party and rival roads. In order to protect the New York Central the late Cornelius Vanderbilt found it necessary to gain control of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the Canadian Southern and Michigan Central roads. Thus continuous lines were established between New York and the West.

WATER MADE TO BURN.—According to the Chicago Daily News of Dec. 2nd, a man named A. D. Woodman, of the West Division of that city, is about to astonish the world, having invented a machine by which he makes water burn. The machine disintegrates water, and, bringing its component parts together, produces light, heat or steam, as the operator pleases. "The light is brilliant and beautiful. It is intense, and by simply turning a valve, the light is changed to steam." A large generator is being prepared to make thorough test of the discovery. Woodman is an educated chemist and machinist.

Mr. Delane, for a quarter of a century editor of the London Times, is dead.

The Canadian authorities will distribute food to the Indians who are in distress on account of a scarcity of buffalo this season.

The St. Andrews Standard.

SAINT ANDREWS, DECEMBER 10, 1879.

"Find sermons in stones,
Books in running brooks,
And good in everything."

This quotation answers our purpose. We will not attempt the vain task of disabusing perverted minds of their falsities, whether as regards politics or any other public matter, which affects the advancement of the Dominion. It would be an effort of no benefit, as it would not be productive of gain to the body politic. How true is that Manchester affirmation, "that small places make small men." To strike out and take an independent course, they do not, or will not, understand; to agree with them, one must think as they do, advocate such measures as they approve, or condemn those they suppose as inimical to themselves or their party. To do this, one must drop his identity and become a pliant tool—in fact a mere echo of their sentiments, and forget his individuality, or lose their support. Well be it so; sooner than compromise one's independence, we will accept "a half loaf," act independently, and support those measures which we deem calculated to advance the interest of our Province, we care not by what name the party is known—liberal or conservative.

The remarks we made last week on "falsehoods and partyism," have called forth comments of approval or disapproval; and some narrow minds have endeavored in their small way to fasten inconsistency upon observations which were made in a spirit of fairness, without a tinge of partyism, and without a shadow of change in political sentiment.

For the information of such village politicians, we state that newspapers are like men, they uphold views which perhaps they afterwards have reason to oppose—just as legislators have time and again; yet even statesmen, leaders of public opinion, have changed their views and opposed the arguments they had formerly used. But when a newspaper publishes an opinion, it is printed, can be paraded forth at any time, and no allowance is made for the writer, who may, for some political reasons, and to advance the altered circumstances of the country, advocate an opposite policy.

Newspapers are like most other enterprises, a commercial speculation, and when issued in small communities—should not honestly be asked to advocate an extreme policy—particularly when the community in which it is published is to a considerable extent divided in political sentiment and other matters. Unless its proprietor is possessed of private means beyond the profits (if any) from advertising and subscriptions, he is obliged to adopt a middle course, and devote its columns to interesting news, and express public opinion without the color of his own views. In a word—to give the latest news, and advance the prosperity of the country without being a partisan. A celebrated old poet expressed our ideas, when he said—

"This is true liberty, when free born men,
Having to advise the public, may speak free.
Just so; and as we very rarely allude to what may be said with reference to our editorial remarks, we trust that these observations, candidly written, explain our position.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The annual message sent to Congress last Monday by President Hayes is a remarkable document in many respects. The first topic treated is that of the national finances. After congratulating Congress on the success of resumption, the President makes two recommendations: first, that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to discontinue the coinage of the silver dollar; secondly, that measures be taken at once for the retirement of the legal tender currency.

The topic that is most elaborately treated in the message is Civil Service reform. The Administration has been so open to criticism on this point, up to this time, that it has seemed to many to have abandoned all purpose of fulfilling its pledges. President Hayes speaks now with no uncertain sound.

Other topics of interest treated in the message are polygamy in Utah, which Congress is urged to suppress; fair elections throughout the country, for which all good citizens are exhorted to strive; the state and needs of the Army and Navy; and the Indian question. On this last head he approves the reports of Secretary Schurz and the Indian Commissioner, and specially urges the enactment of a law enabling the Government to give uncivilized Indians a title fee, inalienable for twenty-five years, to the farm lands assigned them by allotment, and the extension to civilized Indians of the benefits of the Homestead Act. Both of these recommendations ought by all means to be acted upon at once. They would go far towards a solution of the troublesome "Indian problem."

The St. John hotels and others in business, are adopting the use of the Telephone.

Topics of the Week.

RETURNED FUNDS.—The amounts collected for defraying the legal expense, of carrying on the suit against the N. B. & C. Railway Directors, to compel them to run daily trains, has been returned to the Town Railway Committee, less about forty-five dollars. It will be remembered, that an amicable arrangement was effected by the Railway Directors with the Committee, by which proceedings were stayed; the Directors paying the legal charges incurred, which they have done. The several amounts will be returned to the subscribers less a trifling charge for necessary expenses. The arrangement so far has been honorably fulfilled.

A Change of Time Table with N. B. & C. Railway went into effect on the 1st inst. Trains leave St. Andrews at 8.30 a. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

NEW SOUTH WALES.—A copy of the Wagga Wagga Advertiser, of Sep. 17, favorable notices the labors of Mr. JACK JAMES, C. E., to supply that town with a supply of water. Mr. James' survey appears to have given satisfaction; he was to have given a public lecture and explain his theory; with the consent of the Engineer-in-Chief. Many here will remember that Jack was the second son of Major James who resided here for several years, but is now a resident of New Zealand.

THE WEEKLY TORONTO GLOBE for 1880 is one of the largest, and best filled newspapers in the Dominion; which contains news from all parts of the world, with articles on every subject of interest, market reports, &c. We will supply the STANDARD, and the GLOBE for one year for \$3.00 cash in advance.

An accident on the N. B. & C. Railway near Hamilton last week, was caused by one of the car wheels breaking. No material damage was done, beyond a slight delay.

A Frenchman named Gaboreau, was badly injured on Monday, near St. John; his foot caught in the track of the St. John and Main Railway. He was struck by the engine, and his thigh broken and arm crushed.

ENERGY AND BUSINESS.—Messrs. Kenniff & White, traders of Eastport, have shipped several cargoes of potatoes and turnips from this Port to Boston. They have also expended large sums in the purchase of produce, which no doubt had a tendency to lessen the stringency in money matters, among those from whom they purchased. It is to be hoped those United States cousins will have every facility afforded them, and that a reciprocity of trade will be established. What better inducement can our farmers desire, than prompt payment, at their own prices, and no trouble in shipment.

Our thanks are due to the St. George and Pencil Agricultural Society, for a card to their annual dinner on Tuesday. We regret that urgent business deprived us of the pleasure of being present.

Dr. Parker has removed to his new mansion. Mr. Robert Peacock killed a pig nine months old, which weighed 400 lbs., when dressed.

THE STARCH BUSINESS.—The Aroostock starch factories have closed up their fall business, having made more starch than ever before in one year. Various estimates of the amount made in all the factories gives the figures as from 8,000 to 10,000 tons. There are said to be twenty-five starch factories in Aroostock, and if they all have made 10,000 ton, at the ruling price of starch at this time in Boston, \$90 per ton, it will amount to \$900,000, five-ninths of which, or \$500,000, has been paid to the poor man for potatoes.

The Grand Jury which recently adjourned at Salt Lake City was specially instructed to uphold the law against polygamy. They brought in four indictments.

The purveyors for the Sultan at Constantinople suspended their daily supplies last week, owing to the nonpayment of long standing bills.

The New-England Catholic Archbishop has directed that all the priests under him to establish parochial schools at once, authorizing them to excommunicate such parents as send their children to public schools.

Several tenant-farmers' delegates who have reached England from Canada, report favorably of the latter country for

farming purposes. They recommend Ontario and Quebec to men of money, and Manitoba and the Northwest for young farmers.

The New York Maritime Register says—

"Some interesting statistics relative to the shipping interests of the world are contained in a recently published French official document. It appears that the sailing tonnage of the civilized world has decreased from 14,218,074 tons to 14,103,605; a falling away which shows the decided tendency which now prevails to give steamers the preference over sailing vessels. The total sailing tonnage of Great Britain, which includes colonial tonnage, is 5,584,128, so that considerably more than one third of the tonnage that sails the sea is under the British flag. The total number of steamers which can be classed as sea-going is 5,897, of which Great Britain has 3,542; and the total net tonnage of steamships is 4,021,869, of which Great Britain has 2,555,574 tons, or about three-fifths of the whole. Counting sailing vessels and steamers together the civilized world has 18,125,474 tons afloat, of which 8,139,703, or not much less than one-half are under the British flag."

The New York Herald says, "that rumor of the organization of an American line of steamers for the European trade seems to have no foundation. Such a line could not exist without ships, and where are Americans to get such property?"

LINE AND STAFF.—A gossip from the African camp says Sir Evelyn Wood did not get on very well with his chaplain, and on one occasion the following conversation took place, in the course of which I think you will agree with me that the reverend gentleman had the best of it. "When are you going to leave us, Mr. —?" asked the General. "Oh, about the same time you do yourself, I suppose," replied the parson. "Oh, I don't know so much about that," said Sir Evelyn, "for I want your text and I can't spare your rations much longer." "Ah! but I want time myself, General, though I don't want spare rations." "Yes, but you know mine is the flying column, and I can't be expected to fly with a lot of parsons hanging on to my coat-tails." "Well, General, all I can say is that if you call seven miles and a half a day flying, I think I shall be able to keep up with you"—this is a facet. "That's all very well," said the General, a little nettled, "but I hear now that there's a Roman Catholic chaplain about to join us, and if he does I declare I'll put him in your tent." "If you do I declare I shall have sufficient strength to put him out again," meekly observed the parson, and so the interview ended.

A NEW STORY ABOUT ARTEMAS WARD.

A new memoir of Lord Beaconsfield just out in England, bears this motto from Artemus Ward: "He asked what was my principal; I ain't got emmy; I said, and a prisoner; I'm in the show-bizness."

Of Charles F. Browne (Artemus Ward) the Voice of Cleveland, says, that once at Vincennes, Ind., where he had been lecturing, he was grossly insulted by a very consequential baggage-master. This fellow, out of a desire to show his authority, had used him very roughly on some trifling pretext. Brown meditated revenge, and waked up and down the platform of the depot for fully fifteen minutes in deep study. Suddenly a basket of eggs attracted his attention, and he bought a dozen of them. He put three or four in his own pockets, and gave as many to two friends who were with him. Then he took them into the baggage-car and awaited his opportunity. In a few moments the train began to move, and immediately Browne and his friends made a target of that man, the first egg hitting him on the nose, and the others decorating him at irregular intervals. One of the persons who saw the occurrence says that the look on the baggage-master's face as the shower of eggs came upon him was indescribable. Browne was in his happiest mood for the remainder of the trip, and appeared entirely satisfied with his revenge.

The salaries of the civil servants of the Dominion cannot be seized for debt. A civil servant can run bills and then snap his fingers at his creditors, and all the creditor can do is to grin and bear it. Why a civil servant should be exempted from the payment of his legitimate debts we do not know. We have looked at the subject from all sides and we cannot make out why it is that a civil servant of the Crown should not be obliged to do that which all respectable men at least endeavor to do if they can, pay their way like honest men.

There can be no logical ground for such exception. Civil servants, like other men, should be held responsible for their debts, or at least let the law treat all alike.—Montreal Star.

Sad Drowning Accident.

HALIFAX, Dec. 8.—A sad drowning accident is reported from Argyle, Yarmouth County, by which Michael Wrayton, aged 71, Lovell and Cassie Wrayton, aged 19 and 17 were drowned. They have lived a great number of years on Wrayton's Island. They left the Island yesterday in a sail boat for Argyle, and when a short distance off a squall struck and upset the boat, drowning them all.

A Lottery Scandal.

MONTREAL, Dec. 8.—The Witness tonight publishes an exposure of a lottery in St. Stephen, N. B., alleged to be under the direction of one Hugh McKay. It publishes the confidential circular to agents.

Supreme Court Decision.

Jackson vs. McLellan.—Rule absolute for a new trial, unless plaintiff takes verdict \$1,897, to have until the first day next term to decide, by Weldon and Wetmore, J. J.; Allen C. J. and Fisher, J. dissenting, and Fisher J. withdrawing his judgment in order that rule might not drop, in which case verdict for \$3,000 would have stood.

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—Sir Leonard Tilley left today for Quebec en route to New Brunswick.

The Herald says we believe we are correct in stating that the Clarendon Hotel building, on Sussex street, has been purchased by the Government for the sum of \$29,000, to be used for the Geological Museum.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A Castlereagh (Dublin) despatch to the Herald says the meeting yesterday was a gathering of about 5,000 vigorous looking men. During Parnell's speech a rush was made to sweep off the government reporters, but twenty constables who surrounded them brought their guns to bear, and the crowd fell back. Parnell then had the reporters brought to the stand and guaranteed their safety, if the constables were withdrawn, which was done; but the mob was dissatisfied. Patrick Egan made a speech in which he said the rents paid did not come from the soil but came from America.

EMIGRANTS.—What kind of a country is the West? Tell us about the climate, the soil, and the inhabitants? are the very natural enquiries of emigrants westward. The answers are varied, but seldom impartial. The Government agents, where there are such, cannot always be depended upon. Even they are apt to color things too strongly. The British delegates who have just returned to England give a glowing account of the possible productiveness of the West and Northwest. It does not matter how lofty the purpose, the verdict of investigators, if not often wrong, is too often wrongly understood. It is not possible for any one to form a valuable opinion upon a vast territory like the West by a hasty trip on the railroad. No will it do to swallow whole the fine things said of the West by a railroad agent whose sole interest is to sell a ticket and pocket the commission allowed by the company.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Industry Cotton Spinning Company owners' large mills at Oldham have gone into liquidation in consequence of the depression of trade.

SMITH & RANKIN, Attorneys-at-Law,

Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public,
Office: MAIN STREET,
MONCTON, N. B.

All claims promptly attended to, and collections strictly accounted for.

R. Barry Smith.

A. Alexander Rankin.

Nov 25 3m

Various causes—advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray and either of them in times it to shed prematurely. AYER'S Hair Vigor will restore faded or gray, light and red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action, and removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or greatly decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on bristly, weak, or sickly hair, to which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its operation, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts. It contains neither oil nor dye, and will not soil or color white combings, yet it lasts long on the hair, and keeps it fresh and vigorous.

Special Not

Shower-King-to-Haile, or Salt Preservation, is 21. Contains fifty valuable one of which is worth the price of the bottle. Sent on receipt of 6 cents. Dr. W. H. Parker, Boston, Mass.

A MAN OF A TI

When death was hourly expected, and Dr. J. M. Smith the weary hours of a long and painful preparation which, in the end, proved to be a blessing. His country, and enjoying the best of health, he moved to the world that he could positively and permanently cure his countrymen. He now gives this Remedy free, showing that there is no selfishness in his action, and that he is not seeking to make a fortune. This Remedy also cures the stomach, and sold up in twenty-four hours. Address: CRABBE, 1632 Rue St. Paul, Montreal.

A CAUSE

To all who are suffering from indications of youth, nervous decay, loss of manhood, and all the ills that will cure you. This great remedy was discovered in South America. Send envelope to the Rev. Joseph D. New York City.

PURSE

Friday last, 10th inst., a by-errin Church and the owner's name is written. The finder will be rewarded. St. Andrews, Oct. 13, 1879.

DR. J. E. C.

Surgeon and Medical DENT CALAIS, N. B.

Teeth extracted, and from Dr. Grand will visit the towns, when requested.

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Just open GEO. F. ST

WATCH-MAKER Water Street

GOLD and Silver Chains, Rings

PINS, LOCKETS, SETS, SOLITAIRS, & BRILLIANT Silver, Electroplated

House FURNISHING, A Agent for Lazarus & SPECTA

BRITISH PLATE and Paper Ma-his, Pa BOHEMIAN, JET AN

PELFURNERY FROM

CLEAVER & RIGGS G-nome EAKU DE COL MARIA FARNA, JU

Color FANCY SOAPS, Combs a Joseph Rodgers & Table and Po

Hardware, &c. Clocks, Watches and J Water Street

E. CAMER

Physician, AND ACCO

Dr. CAMERON may Manan. Grand Manan, June 10

Meganti

THE Subscriber announces to his friends that he has taken to and thoroughly fitted Travellers & Peru From long experience and by careful attention to the health of his guests, he has a share of patronage. He also keeps on hand Liquors, &c.

A LARGE STABLE the premises. JAMES

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

A Wee, Bonny Bride.

On String prairie, three miles east of Lexington, in Lee county, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. R. Q. Simpson, Mr. Harvey Griffin and Miss Josephine Simpson. The fortunate bridegroom was aware of the maxim that the most valuable and precious goods are always put up in small parcels. This wee, bonny bride is twenty-two years of age, her weight is thirty-eight pounds, her height is thirty-two inches, and she wears a number six child's shoe. Beautiful, vivacious and accomplished, yet dignified, modest and lady-like in her manner, she is always the center of attraction, and for two years traveled on exhibition. Mr. Griffin is a gentleman of medium size, with journey through life to be a long and happy one, their cup of pleasure filled to the brim with only enough thorns to remind them of the roses ever blooming along their way.—Rockdale Messenger.

Fashion Notes.

Satin is the first choice for bridal dresses. Satin shirring brightens up black cashmere prettily. Undressed kid gloves are liked for wear on the street. Black onyx is the proper jewelry for deep mourning. Shirring is a conspicuous feature on French dresses this winter. Netted chemise scarfs, with fringe of untwisted chenille, are stylish for the neck. Whalebone fringes, or shaving fringes—known by either name—are used with crape on mourning dresses. When brooches form part of the toilet, then the pipings, cordings and ribbons must always be in the shades of the figures. Lace is worn in masses; ruffles, thick ruffs and plaits, tripped and quadrupled, in order to produce the most becoming and softest effect. The popular wrap for the theater and concert-room is the circular, which is thrown off while in the building, showing a handsome walking dress underneath. Flannel skirts are embroidered in colors. A favorite style has flounces, one, two or three, embroidered in small bouquets and plaits so that each bouquet comes on top of a plait. Neckties are passed twice round the neck and knotted, not tied in a bow, but secured with quaint brooches of tortoiseshell, lizards, etc., large bouquets being worn on the left side. For children the English dress, a kind of long palmetto, takes the place of the dress and wrapping at the same time, and being loose, leaves the little body unconfined and free from all the compression. The redingote, a polonaise having the effect of a coat with very long skirt, is a handsome garment for stout figures. The skirt is folded in two plaits below the waist line in the back, and fastened with large buttons. It hangs undraped to nearly the bottom of the underskirt. This is a good style for cloth walking suits. A Parisian authority thus settles the bonnet question: Large hats gracefully turned up on one side, lined with dark silk or velvet and shaded with a long feather, are suitable to young married ladies, and also 16 young girls of a tall, slight and elegant figure. Very small hats or bonnets are becoming to large heads and stout figures. Hats without brims are still more trying than the above to any but very youthful and misnomer faces. A belt and sash of satin ribbon and point d'esprit lace is a dressy addition now fashionable for plain dark skirts, or else for light muslins, or other evening dresses. The wide belt of plain black cardinal, or old gold satin is covered with point d'esprit felt, while the sash ends and loops are formed of three rows of satin ribbon, each two inches wide, with insertion of point d'esprit between each row, and plaiting of the lace across the ends. Collars and cuffs are at a discount; they have yielded to frilling, and the expense and continual trouble entailed by the white lace made the black frilling now fashionable, not only with black evening dresses, but for dark-colored morning ones; and black lace lapels tied tightly round the throat often replace even these. The tight sleeves have no finish at all, merely bangles or other bracelets worn with long gloves, buttoned under or over the sleeves.

News and Notes for Women.

There are three lady physicians practicing their profession in Berlin. Young ladies in England have taken to canoes for amusement, and the sport is very popular. It takes a whole legislature to change a man's name. A woman can change hers by the act of a single man. The dowry of the new Queen of Spain has been paid into the national bank at Vienna. The sum is \$4,000,000. The women of Rome have complexions like white wax, which are very lovely by gaslight, but unhealthy-looking by day. German toys are made chiefly of wood and papier mache. America has entered into competition by making many toys of tin. A pretty young bride of New York recently wore her great-grandmother's wedding-dress of white satin, yellow with age, and a veil of the finest Brussels lace, which had been her grandmother's bridal veil.

A Pocket Republic.

The little republic of San Marino, which, by the month of one of its most prominent officers, gave an indignant denial a few weeks ago to the assertion that it intended authorizing the introduction of gaming tables, is included in the kingdom of Italy. It is bounded on the north, east and south by the province of Forlì, and on the west by that of Pesaro. Its territory covers eighty-two square kilometers (about thirty-three square miles). The population numbers 8,500 souls, and the capital, San Marino, has 1,300. It is perched on the summit of a mountain called Mont Titian, or the Giants, which sometimes leads to the little State being termed the Titanic republic. Its origin dates from several centuries back, and for heraldic bearings it has the following: Argent, three strong towers; azure, on three rocks of the same; three curved flames gules issue from the towers and crown them. The motto is "Libertas." The escutcheon is surrounded by flags and surmounted by a crown, indicating a sovereign State. The republic has an order of chivalry, created in 1839, under the name of Order of San Marino. It consists of a Greek cross, with towers at the four angles, and in the center a medallion with the arms of the republic surmounted by a princely crown closed, and suspended to a striped blue and white ribbon. These are the national colors. In 1796, Bonaparte, after defeating the Austrians, sent the celebrated mathematician, Monge, to demolish the free masons and make them offer of aggrandizement but they were politely and very prudently declined. When Italy became a kingdom, Napoleon desired to preserve this small State intact. "It is a rare sample of a republic to preserve," said the emperor. In 1849, Garibaldi, driven from Rome by General Oudinot, took refuge in San Marino, forbidding his soldiers to do any harm to the inhabitants. Victor Emmanuel not only respected the liberty and institutions of this little country, but always showed it great sympathy, especially on his visit to Bologna at the time of the opening of the Ancona railway in 1861. In 1867 a treaty of customs and commerce was concluded between Italy and the republic. San Marino owes its foundation to a hermit of that name born in Dalmatia in the fourth century, and who went to Italy to work as a mason at the rebuilding of the walls of Rimini. Marino afterward took refuge in the midst of the woods of Mont Titian, and constructed there a cabin in which he ended his days. The place where he expired soon became the object of pilgrimages, and houses were built there which ultimately formed the town of San Marino. The fate of the saint is celebrated on the fourth of September.—Galignani's Messenger.

The Cats of Paris and Their Friend.

Lucy Hooper, in a recent letter from Paris to the Philadelphia Telegraph, says: Talking of the Commune, a relic of its furthest remains in the shape of the ruins of the ancient prefecture of police, on the Quai des Orfèvres. These lonely precincts have become the haunt and the abode of innumerable stray cats, a feline army only surpassed in numbers by the cohorts that prowl around the environs of the grain market. But at that latter point pussy has a mission, and she fulfills it. The pursues of the great grain storehouses swarm with rats, and if mistress puss is obliged to hunt for a living, at least she finds plenty of game. Nor is she molested or ill-treated. The dogs of the neighborhood are forbidden to chase her, and naughty boys who attempt to hurt or worry her are instantly punished. Puss has a recognized home, too, in the dilapidated, overcrowded postoffice (now soon to be reconstructed), where but for her presence the rats and mice would hold high carnival over the mail-bags and the dead letters. But the luckless marauder of the Quai des Orfèvres has no social standing and no official supplies of game. The sparrows are shy and hard to catch. The dogs of the neighborhood are fierce and undisciplined. But these poor cats have found a friend. Once a day there comes to the ruins an aged woman, dressed all in black, and bearing a huge basket on her arm. At every cry, "Puss! puss! puss!" from her nook, or corner, or hidden place, they pop out of holes, they swarm over the walls, they creep from under piles of rubbish—grey, white, black, tabby, tawny, tortoiseshell—all the varieties of the *felis domestica* is revealed in a moment. The old lady sits down and opens her basket. It is full of scraps of raw meat and liver. Every cat receives his portion in due turn till all are fed and the supply is exhausted. When first the benevolent old creature began to feed these poor animals, she had but a hard time of it. The starving cats would leap into her basket, snatch the pieces from her hands, and scratch her severely if she attempted to resist their depredations. But now they are as peaceable and well trained as so many canary birds. They rub against her skirts, climb into her lap, and rub their faces against her cheek, purring loudly the while. Every cat waits his or her turn with patience and eats his or her dinner with a strict attention to good manners. There are about forty persons that thus subsist daily on the old lady's bounty.

This is the way that they dress in Paris at the Patti concerts: One lady wore a kit skirt of old gold satin with ornaments of cashmere, gold and amber beads; a tunic of brown plush, with facings of gold satin, embroidered with beads; a brown plush waist with a bouquet of roses, and a bonnet of old gold plush, with brown feathers.

A "Scene" Not in the Programme.

A correspondent tells a good story on Joe Proctor, the actor, who has spent the greater part of the summer in this city and vicinity. During the recent uprising of the Utes Mr. Proctor and a party of friends were "camping out" in the mountains; and that he might roam at his leisure through the tangled wilderness of fallen trees and underbrush. Mr. Proctor, at the suggestion of one of the party, had taken with him his Jibbomassay dress instead of the customary "fit out" of miners' russet called "iron chaps." One evening, later than usual, he had returned from his prolonged wanderings, and the campers, not having heard of the Indian outbreak, had retired to their couches of pine boughs, and only their watch dogs and two packing donkeys were dozing with their eyes half closed. "Nick of the Woods," however, had his glaring eyes wide open, and seating himself at some distance from the cabin became wrapped in profound meditation, gazing at the stars and reflecting upon the past and future. A sharp cracking of dry limbs aroused him from his reverie, and thinking that some of his companions had come to disturb his solitude, he sprang suddenly upon the stump behind which he was resting, and shouted, in the language of the Utes, "Beware the ambush! Beware the Jibbomassay!" Standing there with his big knife upraised, and with the bright moon, like a calcium light, describing every outline of his weird and gigantic form, he looked the very incarnation of the forest fiend that had filled the Shawnee tribe with superstitions terror, and from whom tradition had given to all the other tribes the story of his fatal touch and sanguinary knife. For a moment the prowlers (for they were the Utes themselves, creeping upon the cabin to destroy) were paralyzed with fear at the sudden appearance of the majestic phantom. But when they heard the voice of thunder and words of fire that echoed through the forest, they gave one unearthly yell and leaped down the declivity at breakneck speed, at which the dogs set up a howl. The two donkeys opened their sawmill chorus and followed, leaping and rearing as if in pursuit. The sleeping inmates came from their cabins just in time to see a huge bear spring abruptly from the approaching dogs and jacks, and losing his balance, he rolled down the gorge and reached the bottom just as the Indians had crept there in trembling terror. Another yell followed the crushing advent of the majestic phantom. But when they heard the voice of thunder and words of fire that echoed through the forest, they gave one unearthly yell and leaped down the declivity at breakneck speed, at which the dogs set up a howl. The two donkeys opened their sawmill chorus and followed, leaping and rearing as if in pursuit. The sleeping inmates came from their cabins just in time to see a huge bear spring abruptly from the approaching dogs and jacks, and losing his balance, he rolled down the gorge and reached the bottom just as the Indians had crept there in trembling terror.

Now the aged liar is happy again.

He can sit around in the corner grocery, whittle the sugar and salt barrels and lie about the heavy snow storms they used to have early in August when he was a boy.—Old City Derrick.

The Best Way to Cheat Up.

If you are a despondent invalid, it is to grow stronger. This you can do by taking a piece of advice which has the weight of high medical authority to back it. That is to use the standard invigorant, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, specially commended and endorsed by physicians. Among the bodily troubles which it overcomes are dyspepsia, irregularity of the bowels, liver complaint, general debility and nervous complaints. It is also found very useful in counteracting a tendency to weakness or disorder of the kidneys and bladder, and generally in restoring the system to its normal state. It is highly beneficial, promoting as it does the return of sleep and appetite, and the acquisition of flesh and strength. A silent reproach of the folly of numerous drug medication is conveyed in the success of this pleasant and effective botanical medicine.

Though they may obstinately resist the action of other external remedies, ulcers containing profligate, swellings, tumors, leucorrhoea, and scrofulous sores speedily heal under the purifying and soothing influence of Henry's Carbolic Salve, the prompt and most efficient topical application ever discovered or used. It is believed that there is no chronic sore or eruption that may not be eradicated by this innocuous and reliable salve. It is highly beneficial, promoting as it does the return of sleep and appetite, and the acquisition of flesh and strength. A silent reproach of the folly of numerous drug medication is conveyed in the success of this pleasant and effective botanical medicine.

A World of Good.

One of the most popular medicines now before the American public is Hop Bitters. You see it everywhere. People take it with good effect. It builds them up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other bitters but it is not a whiskey drink. It is more like the old-fashioned honest tea that has done a world of good. If you don't feel just right try Hop Bitters.—Nunda News.

Sediment or mucus in the urine is a sure indication of disease. Take Kidney-Work.

MASONIC
Supplies for Lodges, Chapters, and Comanches, manufactured by M. C. Lippitt & Co., Col., U.S.A. Send for Price Lists.

PETROLEUM VASOLINE
Grand Medal at Philadelphia Exposition.

IN THE WHOLE
Remedy for all kinds of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions.

CURED FREE.
An infallible and unexcelled remedy for Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness, warranted to cure.

MOLLER'S NEW LOGO
MOLLER'S NEW LOGO

THE RISING SUN
Stove Polish

DESIRABLE FREE FARMS
AND HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.

Sawing off a Log.
Easy and Fast.

BEATTY ORGAN
ORGAN BEATTY PIANO

THE WEEKLY SUN

ONE DOLLAR.

Mason & Hamlin
Cabinet Organs

ON 30 DAYS TRIAL.

YOUNG MAN OR OLD.

RUTH IS MIGHTY.

\$25 to \$50,000.

YOUNG MEN

OPIMUM

OPIMUM

GUNS

CHEAPEST BOOK IN THE WORLD!

THE NEW ILLUSTRATED AMERICAN DICTIONARY

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO'S
PERFECTED BUTTER COLOR

Bells of Corneville

THE TEMPLE

SAPONIFIER

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THE SMITH ORGAN CO.

GOING HOME

Kiss me when my spirit's
Let the beauty of your eye
Beam along the waves of
While I draw my Eleanore
And am borne to yonder
Where the willows bend
And the notes of endless
Through the groves imm
I am going home to-night
Out of blindness into sight
Out of weakness, war and
Into power, peace and joy
Out of winter, grief and
Into summer breath and
From the wand'ring of t
I am going home at last.
Kiss my lips and let me
Nearer swell the solemn
Of the wood's stream
Floating down from dist
And can feel the touch o
Reaching out from angel
Anger's frown and envy
Friendship chafed by co
Sleepless night and weal
Till in fruitless lead he
Aching head and breaki
Low destroyed by slau
Dripping ship and dark
Over there will righted
Sing in numbers low at
Let the songs of all
We shall not be under
Like the fragments of a
Parted by the rock or h
We shall blend in tune
Loving on in perfect ri
When the moon-disc
Yields to twilight's sil
Ere the world recedes
Heavenly light your
Let your dear eyes
And my own will an
From the deep and bo
Swifter than the sun
I will cleave the door
And will guide you to
Where our loved ones
And the legends of
They shall welcome y
They will know you
On the isles of glory r
When the parted are
Join beyond all
And the flowers that
Blossom in immortal
When the voices hush
Thrill once more
We shall feel and kn
God know better far

A GIRL'S

"My darling, this
that in only two we
be married, and I sh
granddaughter."
"Yes," but you w
noble grandson,"
Eleanor's sweet voice.
Mrs. Hamilton be
fondly and kissed a
check.
The old lady and I
before a young upo
cousin, Miss Eleanor
which had just arriv
of satin and lace.
Of course it mus
with the assistance
nor's maid's deft fin
soon stood before th
at her own loveliness
Just then a serv
door. It was a kne
Eleanor glanced at
without recognizing
"It is not from I
reply to her grand
look.
After the bridal
pronounced a perfect
Margaret to be re
quest, Eleanor too
broke the seal.
She read the first
then into the brown
speaking horror sp
"What is it, El
Mrs. Hamilton, as
tion, but, without s
girl rapidly read
with a sobbing, lon
threw herself into
arms.
"Read here," she
is written, or
enemy to crush out
As Mrs. Hamilto
a pallor settled ove
she had always d
last! Oh, if it migh
weeks later! I
implored face, at
truth could be wit
"Grandma, spea
cushioned bride—th
then my Eleanore,
tell me
Eleanor, try and
tell you the truth.
mother, my only c
age of twenty; bu
that she died of a

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