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## DR. PUGSLEY'S VICTORY.

He Won His Election in Kings County by a Rousing Majority.

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 that be and Col. Martham I I Etecieed cver
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The day wat fie and a very large crowd
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He Thought of Brides and arooms Train Recently.
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 dorado for provincialisita and I expect to
get rich there,"
 pooted. In foot when he was appoin wo
attorney general, on the province, it wos
on thought by hie irienda, ase whald not be oppovied. Mr. Fred Sprool of Hampton had a
different opinion. Mr. Sproul has for some diffirento opinion. Mr. Sproul has for some
years been somembat identified with the
 Who are supposed to know the inner
workings of hie mind had, on ides that no conster wative manngers in Kings Co., wre Mr. Sproul would not permi-
Mr. Pugesley to return to the legielature as Mr. Puggley to return to the legielatare as
amember of the provincial government without opposition. It seems that they mere right, becauve when the leaders ot the party had decided thation wadio expedien Sproul announced that if nobody else came he would be in the field. He mesa good as hie word and mben nomingtio
day came around he bad himeolf placed in day came around he bas aimoin placed is of no ues row to opeculate just what the resson of this was becnare the ight is orer
and Mr. Puggley has been elected. But those who are in a better poition to know than others did not beeitste before election day came round to tatate that it Mr. Spron
had been r r tained in the office of otipend had been ritained in the gificte be would no ryve been an opponent of Dr. Pugoley' on Thursday.
The campaign was a brife one and some
what merry. The principol enioyment of it at the finish was not shared by the con servstive party, because they at the
eleventh horn had assumed the responabil eleventh hor" had assumed the responaibil
iiy and burden of Mr. Sproul's candicaiij and burden of Mr. Sproul's candida-
ture. Thant they were bestan so heartily ture. Thast they were bestan 80 hearilily
does not refloct moch oredit to them.
Another conteat is close upon the county Another conteat is close upon the country
end only two days before the election they snnounced througb 8 convention at Hamp-
ton that Mr George W. Fowler would oppose the present liber al representat:ive
Col. Domville. Mr. Fowler it somewhat Col. aympathy with Mr. Sp;oul in one re opect at least. He mas, rot so oe.j long.
ogo a thoroughly evdent and logal sup. ogo, a thoroughy $e$ edent and
porter of the local government. Friday morniog Dr. Pugley appears to bave been eleoted by over eight hundred majority. When the people tikorta time
ideration the 'ret that so short time $\mathrm{e}^{\text {'-r.rsed be men bis appointment so Attor }}$ ney General evd the election the polled was certainly a remarksble one. A byeerelection io very different "om
general one. Hundreds of the supporters and the beat aupporters too, of Dr. Fuggley did not think it wes, necessery to
go to the polls. They were right in congo to the polla. They were right in con-
sidering that there was not much, it any, poosibility of M-. Spror' being chosen in proference to him. But they overlookod the set that the relly cyll was eent
out at the conservative convention on
Tneeday tor all of the Dom inion govern. ment anpporters to flock to the sasistance of candidate Sprov!. Shis qui' t true the $t$ in eomeflect, but $\rightarrow 0$ 'herst it had consider able influence Take Happtor, Greennich,
Upham and Havelock, where the orgaizi quite ( ffec ve, Mr. Sproul was quite onc. cestalul 7 gettirg a metjority over hir opponent, but in Rothenas, in that booi of the fact that one of the leadere at the Hampton conservative convention beld the booth shd acted not only as $\int_{\text {sentative for }}^{\text {the }}$ returning (fficer but as the represeven votes were given for Dr. Pugaleg's opponent. Word had been sent out all slopg the line to be aware of the non-re
oident voters and when the nine ooclock rain reyched Rothensy, there were two genilemen preenent whe, at leant, bad m:de
up thei $\bar{i}$ ninde that the supportere of the goverr ment candidaste would not oo any onny buinene while they were orr uh
Theese were no other than Mr. Spit u: These were no otber than Mr. Spicui, ,
pelfi, ord Col. Markbem, manoger of Sun nempapaper, and a former reiniden took char ge of one poll and Mr Sproullo.

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Mr J. B M. Bux er. Frum the tacte of
the atory it would




HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY,
Attorney-General of the Province of New Brunswick-Elected by a Large Majority In Kings County This Week
polling booth, that be proposed to chal lenge every body whom he did not know and he had hardiy made the thatement be
fore Mr. James Shan, a brothir ot the op poition memoer lor St. Joth, entered the booth, with an open ballot in hi, hend
vith Me. Sprouit anme on it. It wat un with Mr. Sprovito name on it. It was un
fortunate, perhapo, that the opposition ean didate did not perceive this, but at an cone, wide as bis acquaiotance io he did no cognize the calm and plecid teacares
of the prosperous balter of the city of S . John. So the cbsylenge $c \cdot$ 'me, firat on th ground that he was not $M$. Ja ves Shan and, when his gentlem s3, recovering : his astonibhment amore that be mat
Mr. Jamea Sham, Mr. Sprool went a litile
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brenk on the part of the Hempton candi break on the part of the Hoppton candi
date and not the only ooe thot he made during the day. Mr. Geo. P. McBay
who had driven :om St. John in the morning, a good meny miles in a round
mbout way to reach the polling place about way to reach the polling place
at Rotheny, ascived there in time to find himealf, tuee to tooe with the bible and
the atern feetu-es of Candidate Sprool the atern fent-ees of Candidate Sproul.
Of courre he took the oath because he was Of courre he took the osth beccuase he mas
he man, but it was none the leas a mattor of annopance not only to him but to hie

 harger st noon time.
Fults of the ChE NMEDED.
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Many applications have been made to
the city fothers for the strengthening of In polios force, the need of proper ord-r
in certain diatricte bas been poiotrd out. in certsin distriers bas been poiotyd out,
It is a well known lact that the poice as as prestnt consituted, are not sble to cope with the many easto owich thry are aup
0.ed to handle. ro.ed to handle.
Whether it is a Whether it is a lack of nvmbers on the
orce or a lack of intellifence on the part oo bun policemen, Proarzss is not prepardo to y . In either case the motter is
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econmon coancil.
R ports from relieble sources bave R phed this offise that the police allotied
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trong enough to m, the the trigencies calliog tor their services at different times.
It has not been so very lorg tince that $\frac{\text { It has not been so very lorg since the }}{\text { Continued oo Porth Pag! }}$


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and the lady mat a pieture of lovelinest and the lady was a picture of lovilinenas
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ind duantess oi ioving each othero puny R ve, thas tell tale emblem of good
luck mas lying in profurion about the prit luck mas lying in profurion about the pur
and smae groing had lodged in the young
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conciusion that they were brids and groom.
Tne meat side la layer thought it a fitting time to iff r congratulatione and perhapp,
ot the amme time do a litlo politionl can-
it at the same time do a litile politioal cantouchug the young man genuly on the ohoulder. t xtended his hand and asid, "Isa't thio I rrney a sudden one on your
pari $p$ Why didn't you let ue know some
get rich there." The alderman lanyer gave the youtb
some advice about his otart in lile and some advice about his tart in ilie and
boped be woild be oucocestal io all ventures.
. The converation continued between the
gentlemen, but at no time was the lady gentlemen, but at no time was the lady
dravn into it, in fact boe was not preesent. ed to Mr. Baxter at all. Upon the lawvero. return to thin city
slmost the firto thing he had to ouy to the almost the firret thing he had to whir the
young oxodin's friends was that he
thought the leat be thould bave done young ox odian's friends wae that he
tooght the leant be blould bave done
 introduced his briad
on the train. A general laugh followed the lowyere
remarks when it became known that the dieplay of rice seen in the car was merely
the token of good wibhes and success by the token of good wishees and succease by
the members of the clab to their brother the member Mr. Albert Hamm who man ac.
member Mat ceptiog s position in Sydney, C. B. The
presence of the young lady in the gueation proesence of the young lady in the question
was oimply a coincidence, bie having been
 home on the osme train that carried Mr.
Hamm to hio nem bome in Sydney. C. B.

Kerzie Bowell, at one timo lead Sir McKer zie Bowell, at one time lend
er ot the conser rative party and premier
of Cunado atter the death of Jobn Thomp oon, was in the city last wetk and register ed at the Duelerin hotel. Ex Mayo name on the botel register, tnd upon en qu"ry had Sir McKenzie pointed out to him sitting alone in the reading room of
the Dufferin. Mr Seara, althongh the Dufferin. Mr Sears, although
liberal in poititc, vent his ard to liberal in poitics, sent his card to
Sir M. M K nzie and apon being pre-
sented fxtended an invitation to the sented extended an invilation to the
exx-conservative leader to accompsany bim ex conservative leader to accompany bio
to the Union Club where the courtesie of the club were ex'eni ed. There was no big demonstration made at Sir M, Kenza
B wellts preence in the city althont B Jwell's preeence in the city, although
the day following whin the ciatinguibed knight took Lis departure on in outgoing asin, a gr st crowd of the thithtul were
preesent in the depot amaiing the arrival Sir Charlea Tupper who was coming oi an inward bound train.

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## Heroes of the <br> Matinee Girls.

When an actor looks out verer the toot
lighte at siz or sev n . ercbertrs row,

 hando clapping. with black velvet bov
trembliog upon uubatted headd, he realiz trembliog upor unbatted headde, he realizzon
sometimes bas become a matinee idol. To be a maic nee idol is not on unmixed blessing. This boant- - cotor and hear'-breaker of the
otage, a type happily almost extinct The stage, masher io an unknown quanutity in the ar saccesoses. His preesence would not b tolerated by his associattre or managers, and the public would speedily tire of him.
Ihe modern matioee idol has his preatiness thruat upon him. When the matinee gir decid as that he t firere the proper materina
foro abe contere upon him an invinible crown and gives him the rober and ermine that the vogue io a pariog one.
An actor now playing the part ol a some times amiable but, when occations calls, rrighttully bloodthistry young prig. is the ffections of the matinee maid. The Sat. arday alternoon periormancees of the phay
are the Mecca of the autumn gill. She fille the orchestra to overflowing and given
evidence by many repeated curtain callo that, luridly unreal as he io, he bas found Ard such ( yee they are! To most men it given to l:0k ithorly one woma vine fie ot haro worshio. The matine dol sees th $m$ in tiers. Buck of the firat
ozen rows the taces of an audience blur isto a mase of posterseque masks againot
the blackness, but each lace in the nearer eants has its own individuality to the actor hooking from above during a curt tian caill, ion of the house. To the iotelligent actor
with a well-def fined sense of bumor he scene muth have its empoing side. He nows quite well that the glowing admira ton in each tace io not for him so much as or an idealized creature combining tho with whatever personal charm he myy
actually poseeas or may be able to simulate y means of uia art or of bis make-up box di. The faces picture all the beliet nd enthusiasme of youth celled illusions by those who have ountived thim. The
matinee girl cxpreseses ill ot theses in her matinee girl cxpreseses all ot theses in her
face. She it under 20 , ond the world of omance and Experience has not yet made ber lukewarm in the appresions of her
emotions. They are pietured in ber eyes ndying, burning, old-tothioned love, that will dare all, even iesth for ito obiect. She blieves in bigh etandards of bonor,
purity, honeaty ot motive. eelt sacrifiee, verything that is greatest and beat in
ife.
The particular matinees referred Wve become a fixed habit with the feminine heatregoer. L. . it season sbe went, not errormance, ite pointo, its climaxes and to scenes during mhich the imagination nd daring. With the summer's tan still on her commenta between acte regarding the chavges that have been made in cast, costuming or manner of presentation show a wondertul familiarity with the play and
its actors. There is to condemnatory criticiem.
Aom the evenill a cance is as different imagine. It is a gentle fittor is possible at half represted, thoroughly teminine in oxpresion. It is the elcquent ejes
nd lips of the orchatra rows that applaud he player moot vividy. And even alter dill back into the obscurity of the wingebat magic world into which no many heross vaniob-tbere is a hall evidence or nother breaking out or kiar gloved patio Lemment, the quick manipulation of tane eoccasional crunch of a chocolate an ow and then a little laugb, joyless, ner oua and higatrang. Ret air it ourchargec ith hero morobip.
The matinee girl indiato on haviog an antensely romantic actor for ber idol. No Yuny man, no matter bow clever or how
popular he may be with the publio, has

I means of his vogue with leminine aud altought his quiet art magy been her tar ave Ot the fl mboyant awabbbuckling ol the be
teathered cavalier as the otare are abo
 lo weep a little and thrillas little and livo
bove the clouds above the clouds with the imposible
And tor the loughter making comeding bao not an atom ingher makking comedian devotion. Wiloon, Hopper, Danielo and the rest may eavo
about in time to muric, but ohe will ne enobrine them in her beart of hemirte. The
matinee girl likes the keen sword thrues the villain going over the cliff with a run ning high jump and the lovero finally clapp
ed in each other's arms beneath the cal ed in esob other's arme benesth the cal.
cuim' light. Sometimes she is a litte
ent has a touch of gray in bis bair and reall Loves the girl he puraues so bitterly ; but it
is the ol 1 -1tebhioned hero noble eentimente and more than impososibl prowess that she puta upon M Mnagers appreciate the money-mekking
posibilitites that lurk in the subtle adver posibilities that lark in the oubtle adver vement talling from lips bubling oven

with girlish enthusiasm and expressed in | che guah and adjectives the theatro-going |
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| girl loves to employ. Frequently the | matinee idol io very much averoent to behiog

put into the clases ; but he can'c help him vel it the goddess of the asternoon
have it so. He clasps the leadiog lady his breas. and the sir vibratio oith a rap
turous sigh tar deeper and more inten turous sigh tar deeper ond more intense
than that which greets the leading womsn' otuuxing even ing drese.
person and worahiper io a constont young moot any circumatance in a play that may
tend to blight the romence and charm of it all. Not one of the matinee girls can oee
anything humorous in the various situn tions. To hint so would be prolanation Just as the muxical enthusiast goes to the
oft repented opera, unconccious of any thing but the beanaty of the manic, so these matinee momen gather aggin an
again and buy tickets as they goo out former agnin and buy tickets as they go out for
another matinee. The
fierce young ${ }^{\text {apell. } 1 \text { ne }}$ Pottery hive this act," asid a Brow ow $; \cdots$ am oo afraid of lencing. Yo know they get hurt sometimes."
'I think that girl io better WLo played the gyper last seasoon, don't
 are getting up a box
day ; will you come $p$
$\qquad$ theatre party here on Saturday too. It II think he't pertectly youp' aadd one wild tyed young thing in pink shirt enitr ; but it muot have seemed queer to be marr

people like tha!" | In thosA |
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| unppose. Yous everything mae different | men. Oa, there's Gladyo Nottingham ove there. She jaut lives in thio theas re! I se

her every time I come and I'm here every her every time I come and Ym bere every
week! Which will give an idea of the way the play stands in the tavor of thpese marsh
mallow-led critics of the drams. Kyrle Bellow was one of the first of the
matinee heroes. Altore Lester Wallack erjoped popularity wit their feminine auditors, it was not the ingenuous ad miration of tbe afternoon gir
Herbert Kelcer bad hi Herbert Keloey had his following, and th
late Neloon Wheatcrott, although identi fied with polisbed villain parta, was marked favorite mith Saturday andiencee Faversham, Heary Miller, Cbarles Rich
man and James K. Hackett are the more man and James K. Hackett are the more
recent additions to the galaxs, and
canonot be said that any of these actor caanot be said that any of these actor
court the preatige they enjoy in thi
particular line, partieuler line, as ;esch is happily mar
ried. ried.
Toe, tancy of the mastivee girl ean be bet ter uaderstood perhaps when it io known that she admitt girl heroes of the tage-
very tom- to her afleciona. Maude Adamo han no more enthuainatic flllowing tha mave their handkerobieto and applaud be ot the echo. Jalia Marlowe io a great tho mase very popular with matinee goeara. So hat, deepite much that is asid to the contraman is pronisum of this guabing youp harming acopiration of yonth to of th and, the good, the ofentituland the true

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 HOW SEESAVEDTHETRAIN. A Yourg Dolorade Firly Prooenoe ot The prondest and happiest girl in inGarfield country Col. tonightio Nora O'Neil aged 15. On one of the hilloides eigh miles from Glen wood lives Nors ONei
with her parento, \& fow yardo trom th
track, with the well. nemed Rosring Fort track, winth the well- named Roorring Forkk
tumbling by juet beyond the track and Torty feet below. A sharp curve obstruote
the view of the track, and Nora is accustom od to liten lor the whietle of the flying rains, so that her womanly curiosity may be gratified by seeing the pasaengers flash
by.
$\qquad$ bowling along at thirty miles an hour on
ight last week, over the parrow gaug nd as the obarp curve near the O'Neil ngine er he whietled oharply. He knew Nora's curiovi $\bar{y}$, and wac obeying ordere
at the eame time. Nora beard the whitle, nd droppiog her sewing, ran to the door sectantly, and through the gloom anw ight that froze her blood. The outline o hugh boulder, lying directly on the track nas ditinguiibable. The frightened gir move the boulder. but her frail strength move io boulder. but her Irail strengta
conld do nothig. Smaller evidence of
rock rock olide were on the tracks,
moval would menn nothing.

Nora rubhed around the little curve and
aved her signal in wide circles and with quick "down brakes" the belated train atopped three lengtbs from where the
plucky little hfe saver stood. And none oo soon, for so great was the momentum that the locomotive crashed into the huge bollder that barred the way and tore amay
portion of a pilot. Off jumped the en gineer and bie stozer; the conductor and curious passengers owarmed around th cooberently poured out their thanko "That'o all very well,", sidi a a arummer. "but let'" ${ }^{\text {or her." }}$
And ther errelf in possession of a well-filled purre as one watched the light of the
igg along towari Glenwood.

## -Black neckr tiee, if you pleane,

'Black neck ries, if you please,'
Drumond the anleoman, staret across ba counter at the opesker as it his -What is it ${ }^{\rho}$ ' he egide
-Black neckties. Sill:
Drummond threm. box down. The
Dutomer opened it. 'These are red-and ot vilk,' he anid, quietly.
Nobody weare black sill now,' Drum
mond yang and looking indifferatly at the plain old man before him
then he took up the box and threm ack into its place.


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No ! That kind of goode went out yeare
ago Wo dorit keep 'em, 'sind the asles
man, inoolently.
'There are $p$
aid here are plenty of black silk tiee,
Sadero, the man at the next counter,
in an undertone.
I know; but what's the good of botherMethodian preacher, yull bet five to that But I was telling you about my counins, Hevilla. The three brothere all lef now a railmay bons, one a banker and
he third io a ougar man. All of them mil-- A lucky family ! How was it P Theey all had the capital to start with.
The man with capital wins out every time. Perhaps you have necktied-black silkp en old man said to Sandera. I think there are someno, sir,' soid 8 ars taking down some boxes. He open Drummond the old man wanted. Drummond, with a hell-a mused titare at he perioitent customer, turned anay to
gousip and giglo with a allosgirl. San.
dero anxioualy took down box atter box. "I am atraid ${ }^{\text {and }}$ and "onl of trouble,", onid the old man, kindly.
"That's what Im hime "That'o what I'm here for," anid the analesman, pleananatly. "I am oure I shall
fiad them." The box wat found at late
and a neckttio of the rigkt width chosen,
wrupped and handed to crupped and handed
customer with n amile. printed slip,notitying him of his promotion the store. Drummond aloo received of the $n \in x_{1}$, wek his services would no louger be ry quired by Colion \& $\mathrm{CO}_{0}$ Unerneath the printed form were writen
the worde: "Civility and
effisiency
 - Who was the old
. "It wna Jobn Colto
It was Jobn Colton, the oilent
the firm," said one of the men.
ALONEAT SEA.
 It was Captain Joshan Slocum who re
ted an antiquated aloop, oalled itted an antiquated oloop, oalled the
Spray, and zet lorth in her otrange coun ries for to see.' He tello his adventure delightful book called 'ssiling Alone
around the World;' and this was how very big universe looked to him when
was in the open ses off Sable Ioland: The log lifted just before dark, and matched the oun go down and out of sight.
Then I turned my face eastward, and there apparenily at the very end of the bowsprit veas. Neptune bimselt, coming over the neas. Neptune bimseli, coming over the
bowe, could not have startled me more.
GGood evening, gir II I cried. 'I'm gla "Good evening, sir |'I cried. 'I'm gla
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About midright the tog ohut down agoin
and contioued tor a number of daybs, while
the wind increaed to a gel the wind increaned to a gale. It delt mraelt driting into lonelinoss, an inneect on as
atra. I lashed the helm, and my veasel Darid course; while she sailed, 1 slep Daring those oasgo a feeling of awe ertp
over me. My memory worked with atart ling power. The omin ous, the insignificont.
the great, the small, the the great, the small, the wonderful, the
commonplace. sill appeared before my commonplace. sll appeared before m
mental viion in magical succession. P ge
of my hirtory were recalled, 0 long to gotten that thery seemed to belong to previouss existence. I hearrd all the voice
of the past, laughing, eryig, telligg wha
I had heard them tell in many cornere on the earth.
The loneliness of my sate nore off when the gale was higb, and 1 found much work
to do When fine westher returned, there cume the ennee of solitude which 1 could first, giving some ordero sbout the offtair hould lose my apeech from disuuse. At the merdian altitule of the sun, called sloud, "Eight bellof" "fter the cus
tom on ohipboard. "Again, from my cabin, orm on ohipboard. "Again, from my cabin,
I cried to an "How does she head
But getting no reply, 1 mas reminded the palpably of my condition. My voice sounn-
od hollow on the empty air, and I dropped the practioc. Why lot tingp My musical tolent had never bred envy in othera, but to realiz) what it mes, you should, have
heard me use it out there on the Athntic Yourd me uuse it out there on the Atlantic.
You thould heve seen the porpoiseas leap mhen I pitched my vice for the seos. Old
urtles, with large eyees poked up thei' honde, out the porpoiises were, on the whole, the most appreciative. One day
when I was humming "Bsbylon's a Fallin one of them jumped higher than the bemaprit. Had the Spray been going a little frater, she would have scooped him in The sea birds aniled around rather oby.
A good work never stope. Since the Oongreseional Library at Wastington open -the first instance of the kin. known. itt example bas been tollowed by pablio
lifraries here and there throughout the country, and the sightless are no long In Wabhington ittoelt the work has wid oned in iullaence. The atternoon readinge
"The Pavlion of the Blind," ae the
 have come to give pleasure by reading
and music, and the blind Chaplain of the House frequoently devotes an afternoon to darknese. He has a sootlly modulateted vice and otten
character.
Wben the
ion in Washington, eeveral of the bithop bechme very much interested in thi
wors for the blind. Bibhop Whipple Biabop Whitehend read trioco during a the
woek they were there, and throngt their woek they were there, and through thei
eflorte and thoes of Biahop Gilbert and $\mathrm{D}_{c}$ Samuel Hart, the prayer book mas printed in the Now York Point ayotem mad placod
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ladies of Wubhington. Amidat the die
tractions and demande of society they have
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nate than themelvee. A committee twenty five have taken turne in esoorting the blind people to and from the readingo. Several members of the committee hav lourned the tedions aytem of writing in
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molume,
which she calle the 'The Meteor.' She is well repuid for her trouble by the eage book appearc.

Heroes withont Herolot.
One of the moat touching incidents of
the South African war was the recent deco ration of Captain Towse of the Gordon Highlanders, by Queen Victoria. The
gallant soldier had been blinded in both yes while leading a brilliant charge, and after attempting in vain to carry bio rounded colonel off the field, he lay be
ide him sll night, defending him till bel ume. Trice be had beeg bim till belp or the Vietoria Crose.
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gueen, tears so filled her eyes that the queen, tears so filled her eyes that she
could hardly see to pin the coveted badgo ou his breast. Her few words ot praise ame in so broken a voice as to be inaud-
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4 detracte nothing trom the valor of fiulug rewardo. To the honor of this generation, however, be it sanid that'never day pasees but io illuminated by some
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adventure in a grocer's store in a small Westorn town.
$\qquad$ hot week I atruck the trail of a grizzly bout halt a mile above the camp. I If ollowed that trail without let up till about balf past four that afternoon, and the
gave it up, and went back to camp.' -What posesesed you to quit after ing in a whole day
dis workp acked one of 'Well,to toll the truth, 'sidid the grizzty's lower, shinting his weight ponderoualy ne the trail was getting altogether too
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Music and The Drama
toNES AND UNDERTONBS. Landon Ronald hase been engaged an
nuaical director of the Lyrio thentre, London, and takes up bie new duties the b ginning of Octaber.
Lulu Glaser io to atar un a new comia
opera entitled "Sweet Annie Page," tha ppera entitled "Smeet Annie Page," the
muicio by W. H. Neidlinger and the book y Edgar Smith and Lovie Do Lange. Evan Williame mes one of the leadiog lenor soloisto week and is sloo engrged to sing with the Booton Symphony orcheostra at th the dotion of
dectober 15.
 bie now comic opera, hase oloesd the mo ucceesalul week the comedian has ever nown and ectipsed dipts.
Fritz Kreiller, the violinitt whose debu
this country will be mide in New Yort aring the midote of November, 1 I oum erixcel that of any other violinitet haard merices of late years. He will sppear e soloiot with the Thomas orchestra Chicago in December, when that organiz
tion will celebrate the birth of Beathove tha complete programme of the wor $t$ that great mater.
An amusing correepondence ie quoted in
the French papers between Mr. Gract and e French papere de Lucia. The signo had it io onid, announced in the Naples ganagement of the San Carlo he had relin Ar. Grau in Americact. Mr. Grau replied bat the engagement was not relinquiibhe dding that the contract mas not for $£ 10$, Soven handred pounda a month is, how ever, not at
atic tenor.
Many German oppra houtes oelebrate rrot periormance of 'Lohengrr1' at We sentury whioch haso pasoed thio work has opera goora, even those who are almaya
clemoring tor 'tuneful' masie, that it it musing as well as instructive to recall the the time when it was first produced. Sacy "Although Liezt h, d brought out "Taoncose in 1849 , and although the soore of
"Lohengrin," "hich Wagner had sent him, "Lohengrin," which Wagner had sent him,
roused his oothuiasem, he had suct ser appreciate auch advanced music that he would probably not have dared to riok a performance ot it had it not beeen for the
 ncess "Lohengrin" disappeasred from the tage tor three yearre, when it was revived,
nith better success, at Wiesbaden. Other
On cities now followed rapidy, but tor many
years opinions mere greatily divided as to he claim of thio opera to be conside
culy "melodious" and "muacical."
 gainatt all German operas. Important avelties, it mas supposed, coold onily come
trom Pario, where Meyerber ruled the
day. When it man announced at Weimar lay. When it wan announceed at Weimar the Grand Duke's birthday, the Chamber-
Lain von Madgold exolsimed in the presnce ol Lirzt: "Why cannot we have an opera from Pariop To take one ot theese
German things asinine." "What, asininep otorted Liezz argrily. "Asseses right, aseses hall be given." Whercupon the Cham $m$ berlain brought suit agninat Liozt for hav demned to pay a fine of $\$ 15$.

The event of the week, and indeed of the eesaon, will be the production of "The
Chritanin" which however occurs too tate in the weak for any notioe in this depart aneng. At the time of writing the adrance anle of seate tor the three periormancen was very large.
"Caleb Weat" mith Edmuin Arden in the The Madness of Hero title whieh Me Stephen Yuillipo base seleot ed for hie, new play.


Williom Courtlieigh, remembered here,
heedd the liot and there are several othe well lnown namer. Liebler \& Company
promise an elibnrate produotion.

 ocall it "The Amakeniog." but that titio has been appropriste
The failure of the Earl of Yarmouth' mmer noeson at lashionable oummer re ohed rule that it io beet to have some ing more than 4 sooiel peg apon mhic
hang dramatic entertainmenta. His e ire summer't ventare was a fizzle.
Repporto of Charles Hoyt, the play wright continue to indicane a grently improve ondition since hie release from the and in perrect condition and that he is quite
ble to look after hie businese snd theat ble to look after his buxinenes and theat
ical altira. He is working apon a play
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efore "In a Balcony," which will bo put Juring Mre. Le Mozne's engagement Whllack's. The drama in whicb Mre. L ozne will make her frot appearanoe
thio theatre is "The Greatest Thing in th
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 Alluding to the darth of good plays a Liableppep paspy: "The three or tour re und at the proesent moment ao they can
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Egand is the soens of the last two Needless to oas, the proent war plays
prominent part in the earlior tages of to piece, and dalthough senanatiot is throug b out made subservient to interest of story striking climax involving a starting
mechancial effectiot io reached at the end of the second sot. The play claims to be Mra. Leslie Carter, in her plann for th he possessess a rare and benatilual shade of red hair and in thio connection ohe almayo
eelecto her character with a vew to their crowning glory. Zzzt had an auburn
aureole and her next play it is ann Junce by her manager is based on the atory o
$\mathrm{Mmo}_{\text {mo }}$ Du Barry. It is with trent Mmo. Du Barry. It io with great jop that
Belasco adde that La Da Barry had red hair., "The Red Moune" a play in reeserve
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ent ant vele include the interior of the House of ding in Weatmingter Abber, a oksting rink and the einking of a y yath by an ocean
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for "Toe Price of Peacee," which turni bee a tite er the oblyw, that io the esesassination
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visited our port, At that time the Lower visited our port, At thast time, the Lower
Cove beat was patrolled by one or two policemen who were not at all ad quate to contend with any extra brawls or fighto that may have occurred.
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the vicinity of Britian atreet thave reenn treated to a fow bouts between locsl characters of the "torgh" variety, reveral rowe
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made blue with their vile threste. Yet no made blue with their vile thresto. Yet no
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andoso's place to eject a man who was and-so's place to eject m mentho was
creating a disturbance. Tne answer came creating a disturbance. The answer came
back over the wres, "that you will have to get the man on the bent we can't send a
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Lt C . Weldon McLean, the pouthul hero Lt C. Weldon McLean, the youthial hero
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 and truck, or elevation of any kind was
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##  Dreaden, not a begger in Germany-he far we have been able to see. In other Europpan conntries, the beggar is a camiliar bject. Hat in hand, eyea upturned. garat it bas long been taken. His father hat it base long been taken. Hisp isther age. Inheritance of want. Squanlor ot cen- furies imperoonated. But in Germany, taries imperionated. But in Germany, neitber at the door of ohurchee, nor at the neitber at the door of oburches, nor at the gate of railrond otstions, nor on the otreet are you asked for alme. What is the rean ron P The Germon nation has no superior amon, nations in prosperity. The people and enough to obelter them. The harvee feilds which we see through the car win oow declare that thie year a mealthy crop Cleanliness, snother sign of prooperity. io everybhere evident. Deirt tisalmays poor. Plenty of water in Germany, wieely die Plenty of mater in Germany, minely dis tributed, and every where used. Midsummer, and yet not a malodor afoost. Berlin as healthy in An Anuut ss in January. Ont wo casees of intoxication have we seen in all the empire. German beer io not ae bad at American whikkeg. No doubt there are overty and guffering, but we do not know here to find them.

prosperity its propprity. As the most revered name are ohown the houses where he lived,
de the uxes with mhich he cut, and the ups out of which he drank, and the attaf vith which he wolken, aid the boaks whict and the beds on which he olept, and the crown which he wore, and the throne on
which he sat, oo in Germany the great me is Martin Lather, and we are asken where he talked with hie wife, and the door of the church on which he hammered the Theeses, and the pulpit where he preached, pollinaris water was lound, and the tomb here near by that of Piilip Melanchthon on alepp the long sleep, and the statues in he Bible in band, and with hips of marble or bronze is still preasching the Goopel with religious emancipation thich wiolloll ive all nations the right to worehip God their own way. Luther is atill the mightiest religious power in Germany.
Likemise, the long reign of K aiser Will his minter and summer residence the plein. att and simplest of his palacees, leaving for the inspection of tourists the royal palace, here Fredericic the Great entertained Vol aary, and chuckling together over what Cristian religion, and aloo foreaking the precious atones, and august with materpieces, the stupendous atructure built at the close of the seven years' war to prove hauted. The two pallacess occupied by Kaiaer William, according to the season,
pook like prooperoun homes, but complete $y$ unprotentious. You are led through hie plicity, and through his study, where he as with Biamarck, and dratted plans for the astional wellare, and put down the founda ong as the sun and moon endure. For the biatory of almont every nation it requires pen and anord closely y united. That which
was achieved by Thomas Jefferson's per nd George Washington's amord, and A1 titutions in Americs, William I. and Vor Moltre and Biemarok achieved for Ger The prosent emperor has enlicted th critioize hit pronnanciomentoos and do no like this, or do not like that, Wiillim II will hand down to hios son a mightier soep. dying hand of bie father, Emperor Freder ick, who reigned only ninoty three dayso, and which his granaricher wielded twenty and the Gorman government will hanti long agter frivolour Francee and cruel Splitin thivi
 or repabicanism. The preast empero,
of a cuitoun ; now laying the corner atone of abiquitous; now laying the corner. •toone
of churob, now unveiling a monument
 regiment, now in one city now in another.
At a Punch-and Judy ohow, some time ago he performer gave what he connidered the characterititics of the three emperore mbo reigned within four montho over Germany,
Kaiser William, Frederick nod William II The man of the show said: "Kaiser William will be remembered by his oasying, Frederick had to be weary.' Empero -Irederiak had for characteristic utteranoe The preesent emperor will be known for bis. familiar asying, "Angustal pack the trunko.' For this dirrespect the ohomman was two
montho imprisoned. After be had served his time in jail and had come out, he continued his show, but with the following change of remark: 'Kaiser William wil be remembered by bie agying, 'I have no
time to be weary.' Emperor Frederick by his anying, It io well to suffer without complining, But I am not permitted to ay what is the characteristic oayygg of the
present emperor. Then the andience preesent emperor.' Then the andienco
oupplied the lacking information by shouting, 'Auguatal pack the trunkso.'
But Emperor William
loses nothing
Hrough this fiseetiouneess.
There
is an arrnest tide to biis nature which all recog.
hize. He preached a sermon on his yacht a lew days ago,a mere protext going through the preses, but my learned and genial friend
Rgv. Dr. Dickey, pastor of the American charch in Berlin, for whom I preached
Sabbath betore last, has tranolated the Emperor'o sermon, which must have taken
hreeguarters of an hour in delivery, and io very forceful and brilliant. He is the only emperor I ever heard of who proanch od, although King Devid provided texto ior a great many aermons, but why no
kings and emperore take the pulpit $P$ They would surely bave an andience, and th mpreevion made would be deep and last

But I am most impressed with the fac Chat Germany is the home of pietures and
muic. You walk through the palaces a Berlin and Pottodam with their glorified taining the best work of the great master dead and living, and you study until you
are bewildered with the battle pieces the are bewildered with the battle pieces, the
midnight-aurorase, the dawne, the dukke, me the temples, the cities, the mountain-cragb,
the transfigured faces, the dying Christe, and the Madonnas. But I care no
whether you visit the room in Dreade Gellery containing the "Sistine Madonna" frrst or last, you will come again an
again to look at it. It is a picture aggin to look at it. It is a pieture from
which you never got away, That face of Mary contains so much of motherl pang, and expeectation, such shadownt
apprehension and sucb light. of victory, onch eyes as never before or since looked and strength and love and bope: eye
and suggestive of bitter memories and holy
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cold manger in Bethlehem caravanarie cold manger in Bethlehem caravanarir
and yet of realization that the held in he arms the Redeemer of Nations: the faranay look, as though abe anaw what thirty-
two yeara atter would occar of bhas an two years atter mould occur of abuse an
torture to the Divine Boy. The curve the mother's lip, the olight infation of tho nostril, the rounding of the chin, the poie
of the neck, the harmony of all the fea tures make one think the work was di vinely inspired, for 1 soppose panter'
pencil mar be inppired, ao well as au-
thorit pen, and there is an thor's pen, and there is auob a thing
prophetic and apootolic work in colo prophetic and apostolic work in color
on canvas as well as prophetic and apootolic work in ink on penchment.
The Holy Child is a heallhy child, with toot that might bound the play.groupd
before it was apiked to the cross. Hio bair dishevelled as a boy's hair is apt to be. He will piak wild fiowerr in the field,
and canue his mother some avxieties b and cause hie mother some apxietiee by
hie climbing the rocks, and from the hill back of Nazureth will match the aunee Manternity and infancoy nowhere elve wer
ever so well preeented. Some of the co ors, tor exprenivenenes, soeem a mixture of varre and blood. There io on the can
venough light for marning and and and for anght. She hold enough shatom for a nigh. She hold
the ofild not with too tight \& proviure, a


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 or the earth ever took. All the grent paintere of the German achool and the Italis
tchool and the Datch school and the French echool and the Englioh ochool have made al
lenut of Mary and the Cbild, and there may b greater artiats now in the cradle than an bat the probability is that in the last the of the world's existence if a group of ar tisto discuses the comparative meritu of those Intant Chriot, that gromp of artiote mill ag. ree that tha greateot Madonna of all tim
is the 'Sistine Madonas,' by Raphael, i is the 'Sistine Madodna, '
the gallery at Dreden.
 church at Dreaden. The arches have mighty aweep. The pillara are atupendon for circumference and height. The audi-
ence was larger than any buman voice could rench, but the music filled all the alone for some minutes discourred of Go and the sonl and the eternal world, but au
the moment when it could tremble, with the moment when it conld tremble, wit
no solter vox humana and thander with no londer diapason, from the galleries rolled
up and rolled down the sound of atringed ap and rolled down the eound of otringed
instrumenta, whole orchestra of pertiormere draving bows of enchantment acroses base viole of inpiration, under batons that com
manded pertect harmony ; and then ther came in to help the throbbing viols, the mind iostrumente, trumpets and bugleo
and corneto, adding their triumphs to the hour; and when the great organ and the
otringed instrumente had wrought thei mightiest sounds and rolled $\llcorner p$ their grand
ast hooannas, then the voices of whol choirs of men singers and women-singero bassos and aopranos and bobritones au-
gumented the harmony, and grand march gumented the harmony, and grand march-
es moved in procession with other grand es moved in proceesion with other gran
marcheo, and billows of anthem rolled int the ekies, and all that holy minetriligy and
drilled voices, belped by echooes from the inside archese and reverberations from the
outoide heavens, united in one 'Praise outoide hean
the Lord
Ob, land of Hancel and Schumann an
Humboldt and Schiller and Goethe an Loosing and Krummosober and Melanch-
thon and Luther! Peace be mint walls and prosperity within thy palaces !
T. DeWitr TALMAGB

How slowly the hours passed! Only
roe oclock, and it seemed days to Harry since morning!
Poor Harry
Poor Harry had been vick, and now
lthough he was much better, he had to in bed from moroing till night. Mamm had read to him and told him stories, an ha had looked at pictures, but now the Two big tears alowly

| Two big tears $\begin{array}{l}\text { lowly found their may } \\ \text { out trom under the evelids which wer }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | hut tight to keep them back, for Harr) Was not a very little bor, and would have

coorneed to cry had he boenn
strong and Just then mamma came up to the bed
nd somehow ber bright amile cheered Harry up wondertully. She had boti hands bebind her, and
'You can never gueses,' asid mamma.
"round and lighter than air and io a brigb 'It is a-no, it can't be-but I can Juat then above mamma's aboulder
Harry saw it-a bright red toy balloon Why, what am I to do with ip be heaked
 You bold on to the atring,' bhe told Har while I get some pappr,'
Harry matched her. ood-sized piece out of a newppaper, and per to thet ho billoon and hied the aper to the end of the string and lot go. eceiling ; but no, down it oame until th aper reated on the floor.
Then mamma tore off iome of the paper
or make it lightor, and let it go sgin, to make it lighter, and lot it go again, It
was golng up thit time, ourely ; no, down it men and agnin reetod on the floor. Some
ore paper was torn off, and thit time

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bed, and then moved army again.
suld be so Horry mould quiet for serveral mit in intes, and ould come.
Before Harry
Bis his anper, knew it, mamma brought an long afternoon had passed.
Any little boy or girl will belp to pasas ar griny diay; or you cal
amues little siter or brother who is sick.

About thirty years ago there stood,
the moot eplendid avenue of Notport.
palace built by one of the ribh st men palace builk by one of the ribh at men
New York It was asid to be a copy he Palazzo Doria in Venice. Nothin been spared to add to ita beanty. Ther
was a Moorish room, a Chinese room, allory of pietures of the most famous, nodern matiter
The owner took possescion of it in Mas ogering fever. During the oeven auc ceeding years the hor se was occupied by
ifferent tenants, but ill health or death vioited each. It mas found at llost, sfter rrin exinted under the loundations of the houre, and that unseen it had been pour
g death into the beautiful dwelling all hese yenrs. The walls were so impregna ed with poison that the house, after re
sining without a tenent for come time The live tog ground.
The lives of some men are like this
dwelling. They have every fortunate circumatance which good birth, influence vealth or education can give to make trem yet some foul trait, inherited or acquire reathes poi.
Vero, in the gallery of the Ufifizi pala, bild' of whom history tells us, affectio ate, gay and kind; but the senvual lip
hinte of deadly poison, already at work hinte of deadly poison, alrendy at mork
vithin, and it fortold the monster of hisIvan of Ruscia was gentle and winning
\& lad, but the black, malignant drop as in his blood which in middle age Phyoicians sometimes examine the blood
of their patiente and detect dibease by the the is beginning his worke. in the world hould sarch his heart if perchance there
ay be in it a poisoned drop corrupt and ruin his life.

The Why the Stlp wat Beld
Cuen anmanip Werra, of the North ier at Nem York. The parting teare and been ohed, the parting embraces and
handolapp sere over, and the men at the angplank, rope in hand, stood impatient-
waiting to toist it clear of the waiting to hoist it clear of the abip. he Werra impovable, sll becounee as oix-year-old boy would have it so.
He had bolted for the arning whistle sounded for visitiora to the abore, and obstinstely relused to get on board till he and his grandmother were reo buy him a hat to replace one that had doen blown overboard, and till she returnMinutes were pasaing into the halif hour, and the captain, becoming impatient, gave
orders that the baggage of the boy and his randmother should be pat ashore. It nes found, however, that they were 'firstclass' pasengero, and that their bagguge
Was extenvive; and as undetirable com. pliations might follow if it were uncere. noniounly dumped upon the pier and the oy left bebind, the order was rocalled, tionately obtinasto younguter.
$\qquad$ Man him, bowever. No, hat grandmothor
 rim perplexity. The paseengero, who
 im with simpathetic approval, and the crev grinned at the humor of a situation Which their autocratic commander was owerless befor
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andll boy.
d, and had entered the vewsel unseen by, the boy and unreocogized by the
others. She mised him, ned in her eager otherr. She miesed bim, and in her eager search approached the gangplank and
gazed toward the pier. The tmo anw ench other iatantly, and the grandmother, he veasel, and foaring she knew not what he vesel, and foaring she knew not what,
nelt and extended her arme toward him in a dumb entreaty that was needloes, for ioyousty exultant, "O grandma, I knew
oo'd come! wa followed by a avitt ruab of eager feet along the gangplank, and the yearning arms were happily filled. A remendous cheer. rang from decks and
ier, and the Werra, relewoed went on her PAIN-KILLER cures all sorte of cuta,
briuese, burne and atrains. Taken inter-

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mily Bible for $\$ 15$, Hoto oidp


## Put Iron

Makes the Blood Red, the Cheeks Rosy, and Restores Organ of the Body-
Other Words, Use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

The blood is composed of certain ele-
nents of rature which are supplied in the ments of nature which are supplied in the
lood we eat. During the winter season the ood is of an artifciaial nature and not sunfi-
ciently varied to properly sustain the cienily varied lo propeny
quasity of the blood Conotly very
many people suffer in toe spring from the mony people suffer in toe spring from tha
reanitto of thin blood. A pale face, and more especially pale-
ens of the lip, gums and the inside of the neas of the lips, gums and the inside of the
eyolids, tells ot weak, watery blood.
There There are languid, worn out, deapondent
feeling, lack of energy and appetite, Leelings, lack of energy and appetite, y tomach disordero, bendachee and nerous troubles.
To say that
To say that the blood is thin, weak and
watery io to mean that it hacks iron and whery io to mean that it lacks iron and Chase's Nerve Food. Pat iron in the
hlood and you will help tasure to blood and you will help nsarue to over-
come the ills of tring. Use Dr. Chase's

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 orminateo in three lagoons, ad of sporteman. The ela.
I with fish, and formed the fl ceks of dack and teanl;
greatest difficulties in pro rr they excasated tunnels anks of the lagoons, and
dry end of the opening to were
engaged, some of them
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 be victim forced to lose pped any where near, it and dragged into the tun-
the hunter had a succosful y no means allowed to reap
it. Punctual as the report, $=$ :mum allard embezzzled by a crab. in the manter, some twenty
opposite bank, and a crab ottom and dragged the bird urruer'b appearancee.
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## Chat of the

Boudoir
Nany of the wholesale okirt mera Many of the wholesale okirt makers have mith a flare cuff on their autumn waits at
they did upon the spring wniots, but the knowing moman will pases them by and adopt the bishop oleeve, which is not only mucter newer suited to more neglige maist whose greatess title to consideration of the French waist modelo shown in dreasmakerr' ahops have plain backe and biohop sleeves, but
are cut down slightly $V$-shape at the neck. are cut down lightly $V$-shape at the neck ed fathion, with large gold buttons; are
bound with atitched satio, and are worn over a white or light colored plastron with broidered flannels, are in plain blouse lorm, but have stitched bande of plain
fannel in the foundation color, applied vertically at intervals of two inchen. The collar and wristbande are in tho
the embroidered dot or figure. The flannelo with a small embroidere the materials, thougb less unuuusl than the Peroisn patterns. Particularly stunning golt waists are ot brilliant gold red with
embroidered dots of bright green and atocks made to accompany them are of green or red, with a narrow line of white
next the throat. Theee waitst harmoniza
with the green coll ared red golt mith the green collared red golt coats and are exceedingly picturetque on the links.
A shaggy white or red camel's hair golf
hat with a red scart suits the waitt and hatat with a red scart suito the waiet and
coot, but ecarts of heavy white with large cont, but scarts of heavy white with large
dots of green or red or both, are obtaining Thor.
The finnel maista, like all others of the
and season, muut give the long waist effect, so
the golf skirt must be shaped down in the koif skirt must be shaped down in front, and wat makes ane The best subabtitutelt io atitched band of cloth on satin matching
aither the waidt or the akirt ; but there io a new narrow leather belt that drawn
down to a shasp point in front and hooks down to the okirt, , which in itit turn muut be
hooked to the bodice, which is fatened lown to the corret. Verily the way of the correctly dresed woman is anrd. The
waist, being full in front, are a trifle thick in the belt and hard to pin to the corseet; ut the waist should be cut off at the wair ine on the back and sides and in a lovg and pressed carefully. Directly in front ohould be aemed two tabs of some firm
stuff that will lie flat and not be bungleome, and these tabs may be easily pinned and down in place. lightweight emooth finised cloth, is tucked vertically with he edge and io bordered by a band of Or ental embroidery, in which rich red pre-
dominates. The white plastron bas a collar omioater. The white plastron bava coliar nd girdle are of soft lecony red silk. nother waist, rather more elaborate, is ol $t$ io trimmed with finely tucked bands of turquoise blue taffeta, scross whick
down the fronte pass bleck velve The edge of the cloth, where it is laid ove he edge of the cloth, where it it laid ov ne of gold cord follows the ceallops. long point of the blue tucking, otrapped crons with velvet, is set into the upper
art of the oleeve. The collar is strapped vith velvot ending in gold buckles, and lack velvet.
Black and white, relieved by touches gown motilo. Rough black novelty popul rith a white dot or lino, made up with a old and black braid, makeen a remarkably bie black and white toque to go with lack. A gown of smooth fanibhed The blouned bodice has brond revers of blue cloth otitched in binak, with an ap. cru. A broad applied band of blue clot waintoont fiffect, and is find fivinhed with black olitobing and two rowe of gold oullur has an edge of black velvet and nd the girdele is of black vel thallesof tashion.

White chiffon tucked with gold thread
nd aid over gold timue io one of the lateot and aid over gold tionue in one of the latent and prott
ioun. Red felte or velvet urbans rimmed
in ocarriet velvet geraniums or opranling
velvet poppies f sma in almost all of the milllinery windows on F Some of the trapped evening olipper astrapseanded pulled out in fan tabhion over
stan

White corduroy akirts are replacing the waite pique osirrs $n$ now that cool dayr have
oome, and are more pratical than they aem, for the wiite corduroy can be laund
red na easily as pique. It must bowever be washed carefully and pressed upon th rrong side with an iron not too hot.
Heary, luatrous brocados in one tone delight of dowagere as well as younger
momen. in tact Maddame La Mode is reating the dowagere partioularly well thi sasso, in the moth materiale and denigno
arted to elderly

Panne velveta, embroidered or atampe in gold dote or other designs, are the lateo developments of the gold crazz, and a blue
panne with gold dots has admirable possi-


The Aiglon capes, shown in red, blue and white cloths, are tiffective for antum They are tull length, made of fine, heavy aloth and have the tradition al ohoulder capees
revers and light turnover colliars braided in revers
gold. Plumes made of cock's feathers or gleam iog iridescent breast feasthers are greatly uspd on the low, broad hate instead of oo
trich plumes and torm the tich plumes and form the rim of many of
the solt turbans. The narrow buckle o exaggerated length is conspicuous feature
of autumn millinery.

Gold trimmings have gone up about 50
 nd millinere are using them.
Pure white toileto are to be as popula
during the winter eaeaon as they have bea during the summer, and are being pre arred in cloth as often as in ligbter mater cloth gown and white felt hat, in combina-
tion with heavy furs, will bea favorite fad of tion with heavy furs, will be a favorite fad o ot
the woman to whom expense and durability the moman to whe

## THINGS TO 1 VOTDINDRESS. Cemptations for Women who Know w

"Avoid the obvious in dress," ssid the friends wear as about her own clothes, "an be especially caretul at this time of year. Know that it is now one of the most natura on your black hat. It looke so warm and cheertul on these overcost autumn days. But avoid it as carefully as you would : reen veil. The same thought will occur out of that nine will put their ideas into practioal effect. By the end of next week the bow in going to be as familiar a bigbt since the firt of June. And, besides, you plain to every moman who sees you. 'She put that bow in her hat' will be the general
opinion, 'becaue she thinks it looks bright and sppropribte on these fall days'.
"You ought never to do anything "You ought never to do anything whioh
ankees your purpose so plain to everybody that sees you. I know a darkeopecilly well in a onhade of vivid yellow ever put on woithant being a tright. Well, vould be vernning for her to appearr in a dress of thin color or with a bit of it someWhere about her. But obe never takeo it ofi I never anm her at night, but I'd like
to bot that ohe oleepat in something made ot that color. Everybody's imprenion of her, after the has been oeen once or twioo
droved in thic unuual way, is that the it dromsed in thie unusual waty, it that the is and unbecoming a color that ahe never
akson it off, That is another instance of what I I oall the very obviouns In dreaning. "Blonder whe perciittantly stiok to baby
Hue and brunettes who ingiet upon tying a red ribbon about thoir neck at at all time
ano
ro other anful inotacoes of the very are other amful inotances of the very
obvious in dreas. I think a woman ought to think of what is beooming to her above important question to be concuidered. But
ohe ought to do with it with ditoretion and not go about dreoused in a way that noems


##  apotheosis of the obvious, and, in my opinin, very bad form, it dressing is real art,

LAVB GIEL GOT THE PROPRET The Suprexe Courto of Appealle has not Th long while decided a more interesting ane than that of Burdine va. Burdine xecutor, in whic.
ionn last eeek.
The decisison,
The decision, in effect gives to a colorer woman a large portion of the estate of
prominent citizsn of Rusel county, Vir
ginis, and denies the ,ini, and denies the claim of the widow to ower right therein. A more interestin
ase of the kind has not arisen in Virgini asco the cind has not arisen in Virgini
ince the celbrated case some years ago o Bottie Thom ws Lewis (colored) of Henrico nilliam the estate of her natural father, M In the case in question, N. E. Burdine Russell county and two of hie forme nd daughtor, entered into a contract, whereby the two negroes were to live wit nd serve him while he lived and were to 1,000 in the Bank of Abingdon, and The negroes had renided with M. The negroes had resided with Mr. Bur-
dine from the time they wore freed until hort time before the foregoing contrac
mas made, in 1883. In that year Roen went to Washington country to live, but owNan to the severe illness of Mrs. Burdine very anxious to hatress. Mre the mother back. sb had long been a faithful and truated ser
vant. There was evidence to ohow the vant. There was evidence to thow that
Mr. Burdine admitted being Nancy's father by Roens. He made the contract men. tioned to induce Roens to return. Sb
came back when notified of the contract came back when notified of the contract,
The agreement was signed only by Mr
Burdine. Surcine.
Mother
I mily until Roena's death, in 1885. Nancy continued to live with and aerved them un
til the death of Mra. Burdine. Mr Burdin married a second ti lue, and the second wife and Nancy not geting along well togethe te negress mas removed to a house on the changed by Mr. Burdine, but the almay remnined on the place. Nancy was not married, but she became the moth
er of everal children. But the was no Indeed, during the leat two years of bit life, being old and feeble and unmell, an . other person living in the farmbouse in the yard. He was waited on and cared sept the keys ot his granary and crib, and looked generally after
house. He died in 1897 .
house. He died in is97.
Naney brought suit to enforee the con-
tract by whioh the farm and bank atock were to be given to her mother and he The lower court decided
but the Supreme Court of Appeatl, in an exhaustive decision by Judge Buchanan, holdo Nancy entitled to the property which that the pargonal representative of her
mother is entilled to the bank stock mention od in the contract. The eourt further Burdine accuired through her marringe are subordinate to thone of the complainant, aequirad through the recordded agrees
ment to make the devise, and that, therefore, bhe io not entitled to dower in the vies to Nancy.
The cano io
Court, it being rempandod to the Circuit
Court, it being imponible to enter \& fina,
dectee, becaune of the conitant deoree for reinting out the lande during the pendency of auit. Paper malko are made by doubling one
heet of a ppecinlly propared paper, lheot of a appoinlly propared pappor, wet
ting it and mouiding it by hand over a face
 peaings are out for eyen, noore and moutb, deaired.
Ponneberg, Germany, where thicturars is almost
He only industry, is made in Onelan and
 three of the common malkc. The painting of cheap manke coosts about 12 oents per

in brown paper, the ende being folded in
 is expected to be 43 cants per gros.
The coot of of raw paper next jear. it
eatimated will be higher, and there will b
an increase in the cost of phinting. Tb an increase in
hair used for
and year 15 to 17 cents prr pound, but th
year 19 cento is paid. Manufacturers bave
oo trouble in gettiog good prices, vo trouble in gettiog good prices, and are
making hand oome profito. These calculaane are on the cheapet totopltg goods; on
pecialties the gain io more. Wire makko are made by olamping a
piece of wire netting about one toot square ver a lace mold in a large machine, intrip of leas, and paistiog. The later is dose by hand in oil colocs.
ove ofthe wrong modter
 The young dentist had a caller. She
 'uas suffer.'
The young dentist gazed at the bit Tnd smiled.
'This way, miss,', he said.
-Juot a minute! Is there a mirror in th building? $M y$ hair is wild from the wind.'
'You will find one at the end of the 'Wallway, miss.'
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He thoongt he knew the bad tooth. 'Come here, pup,' he said, tryin to ge
round the dog. Then he resebed for the orceeps and got a good grip on his patient. When Jim opened hie moutb the ateel
closed down on the supposed bad molar Man and dog otruggled, and man was the vietor. The tooth came out. Just then exiting scene. Gore, deep crimson gore as everywhere. The young dentist was jith a chair.

- What does this meanp' she gasped.
'I got it out, mises,'
'Got what outp'
-The brute's tooth : but it was a hard

Do you mean to
ne of Jim's teeth?'
Certainly. Ien't that what you brought bim up here for? fo
without any trouble. 'But he has no bad teeth,
'What!'
$\qquad$ 'But I beard you say the dog was sulfer -From flasas,
-Then I will-
'No, you won't. Yll go to some dentiot Then che took his business. Then ehe took Jim by the
ragged him out ot the office.
"Nobility binds to noble conduct," ata he old French proverb, Noblesese oblige My boy," asivered Senator and Colone obey hie own order and lie down upo Se ground, "My by, a senator of the
Jnited States cannt afford to.lie down in prenence of the enemp !" He was obo noment after. A writer in the Cliongo

Times Horald reporta how Lieut. Gay | reaton anved his men at the fight |
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| Wounded Knee, by thinking of the sent | ont of the old proverb

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ine betore the Indians fired," anid the trouble of some kind, bat it was the un axpeoted that happened.
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Boir blankets about them, and theit noconoined feet, pointing toes in, as uuanl, mhen the rignal was given by one of them,
and in an initant evory buck threw amay hit blenket, and there he totood revenled with A gun in his hande.
And thoy fired. Thesy had every ad
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entative of a great nstion, and that he ught not to run.
'And right there he atopped, and didn't un any farther. Of course there was ell defined obiect in his stopping but here without cover and seturning the fire of the bucks, they turned back, and in five
minutes it was all over and the Indians wire beaten.
It could bave been nothing abort of a aughter if Preston had gone with the ast, for there was no cover till be top of
the bill was renched, and that was so far at the Indians would have had a nice csupation. Preston's queer ides of his Mr. Preston wears a medal that testifies oh his courage.

In 'The Argonauts of Cliltornis,' Mr. C. W Haskins tells a good story of osuer-
kraut. In one of the mining districts near
 poiled to judge by the smell. Instend of
throwing it awar, be thurst it into one
 ere piled upon it.
One dayy burly, man entered the store. What in inquired 'What is dol', inquired the storekeeper.
II shows you,' suid the miner. 'You ent, where, pointing to the rubbish heap. he Dutchman explaind, 'some of dot in ere vas vat I vante.'
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Boxes and barrelo morel removed, and
hecondemned barrell was exposed; but the condemned barrel was exposed; but
when the miner eagerly pointed to it, the
trader told him it was spoiled smeate, not It knows better as dot,', osidetheyDutchan. 'You but him in, and I thowe you.?
And axe was brought and the barrel butted in,' when, insteas ot oppoiled meata, here mas revealed some good old fasbionped around Cape Horn.
'I knows it,' said the delighted miner ; 'I nose him out!
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The asuerkrabt sold readily at a dollar a ound, and was in great demand. The nd fifteen miles to get a taste of the


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