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# TALK ABOUT MICROBES.

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These Discusses and to Isolate Them. Look out for your milk; consumption may be caught from wilk now so it be-hooves mankind to exercise no small mea-sure of care in the selection of the Isotaal product. For all you know deadly mi-crobes may be in the cream on your out-mes! at breakfast or in your marning coffee and after partaking of it you may be a first class consumption factory in subtryo. It is with a view to disceminate this and other information that Naw Branawich has ther information that New Branswick has brand new society which is known by the supponious cognomen of the New Branswick Association for the Prevention and care of Consumption and other Forms of Tub

of Tabercolosis. The Association was projected at a re-cent meeting of the Provincial Board of Health held at Fredericton when the mem-bers of the said board discussed learnedly on microbes bacteria. The discussion was animated and torosful and before it was finished it is safe to say that every membe of that board was firmly impressed with the idea [that the aversgs mortal was in danger from the numerous family microbes. From [microbes the discussion dritted to consumption and tuberculosis and finally the following resolution was passed which consumption and tuberculosis and finally the following resolution was passed which is self explanatory : *Whereas* the Statis-tics teach us that Consumption is the cause of one eighth of the deaths in a community and recent investigations have established the facts that the disease is transmitted from man to man by the germs contained in milk of atimals laboring under that disease, that the disease is not inherited and that it is very largely preventable.

And whereas a large majority of the And whereas a large majority of the people are not cognizant of these facts be-lieving as they do that the disease is trans-missable from parent to child. Therefore resolved that an association be formed to act in co-operation with this board whose mission shall be to arouse and interest the public mind and educate the people as to the means of preventing the spread of con-sumption, from those already suffering from the disease, to extinguish tubercolis in cattle, and to promote the erection of a sanitorium for the open air treatment of tuberculous disease and that its method be instruction and persuasion not compulsion, at d further :

at d further: <u>Resolvid</u> that the association shall be called the New Brunswick Association for the Prevention and Cure of Consumption and other forms of tubercolosis and shall be composed of philanthrophists of both sexes.

It will be noted that the resolution provides for the erection of a sanitarium for the treatment of the disease. The New Brunswick climate should be we'l adapted for experiments of this nature as it is a bracing cool, climate and as healthy as can be found anywhere. It is to be hoped that the expectations of the new association may be realized as it will be a mighty ison not only to those already afflicted consumption but to humanity at

large. Its organization is another achievement of science over dread disease and is in a

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DISEBGARD FOR AN OATH. he Magistrate Gives a Witness Time to fel THE SUNDAY OBSABYANCE AUT AT-

There have been some curious cases of swearing in the police court recently and both of them, strange to asy, have been in connection with liquor cases. A Brussels street saloon man was re-ported for selling to an interdict and the case was set do m for one day the first of this week. The inspector had named his witnesses including a young man named Callaghan and the sub; casas w.re given out to be served by the police. Callaghan

Cataginan and the subjorts were given out to be served by the police. Callaghan could not be found and it looked as if the case would fail fo: want of evidence be-cause the other witness persisted that his memory had failed him and he did not think the interdict bad obtained liquor. But the inspector forseeing something of this sort was not to be baulked in this man-

He was in another room when all the swearing was going on and the saloon map had an idea he was going to get off be-cause the witness who was with Callaghan persisted in saying that he did not know whether the individual called for liquor or

The facts of the case were so plain that the magistrate could not nelp doubting his statement. It sppcars that Callaghan was going down the street when he mit the interdict and his friend and they asked his evidence the magnitude reminded the first witness that two years in the peniten-tiary was the penalty for perjury and he asked him the pointed question whether he proposed to run the risk of that and to endanger his dwn soul by swearing talsely just for the sake of saving the saloon keepsr a ten dollar bill. The witness was sent to a seat to think it over while the court went on with its business. When he came back he admitted with astamed face that he had seen the interdict served with a glass of ale. Callaghan's appearance clinched the natter and proved as great a surprise to the accused as to the police. The young man lived out of town a few miles but the

aspector had no d'ficulty in locating him. CITIZMAS WHO INTERFREED And Tried to Step a Fight when the Police

The absence of the police while the two serious rows were going on st York Point and on Water street last week shows that there is something wrorg in the 'arrange-ments of the force which at that particular hour-seven o'clock-were all in the station. On Saturday night especially this should not be the case because the bars close at seven o'clock and there are usually some quarrelsome spirits about at that hour. The Carleton Barretts were on Water street last Saturday night about this hour and as there were no police there they had no difficulty in get ting into a ,row with other Carleton men and their attack was so fierce and ac prolonged that one Pike threw a stone at Barrett to stop him from, as he thought, killing his friend and are carult Perent

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day to clamor for Paritanic Sundays, ENFORCING A NEW LAW. to deprive the hard-working man of his soda or eigar on his only day of recreation is, to say the least, urjust. It seems as if the Scriptural 'passage: "For whoseever hath to him shall be given, and he shall have more abundance; but whoseever listh not, from him shall be taken away even that he hath" is being interpreted by our local law-givers in a somewhat too liter.h seene." Will the Beat Kan on the Biver, Sunday ? How munday is Objerved in Ontawa as Describ d by Mr. Ellis-The Rabbi's Opin-ian of the new Ordinance. Last Sunday was evidently the time that it was intended to enforce the new Sunday

law and the police were diligent in notify-ing those who have been in the habit of sense." The Rabi i had a good deal more to say dispensing soda water and eiger, that they could not do so any longer. Louis Green, the eiger dealer, did not heed the warning and he wis reported. Louis Green, the cigar dealer, did not heed the warning and he was reported. Sam Richey and some other cigar men did close and escaped the report. But soda water was dispensed just the same and the druggists were not report. ed. Public opinion will hardly support such puritanical methods and police and goverment will probably make up their minds that it is no more harm to sell a man a smoke on Surday than to sell him eods water.

identity but she felt awfully cut up after she discovered that it was not Mr. Y. the ex-clothier that she kissed, but a stranger who has since turned out to be an employe of the Custom House, but not in any way having to do with dry statements or puzz-ling figures. St. Patrick street was the ling figures. St. Patrick street was the come of the incident one fine evening not a week since. Day was straggling with night for the mastery and the result was a draw, twil ght. The Custom House man and his friend were having a pleasart stroll and though each prides himse.4 on a comely wife and several pretty lassies with a few laddies thrown in, ys<sup>5</sup> they were in one of those convivial mods—a sort of fluring spirit so really rare to the masculine sex. They were not In this connection it is interesting to note Mr. Ellis' description of a trip he took out of Ottawa on Sauday at the invitation of a friend. He writes "When I have said that was going down the street when no not the street when no not the since of the street them. Callaghan is a minor but he appeared to be as generous as he was inexperienced and he went into the saloon and ordered a drink. He took a tigar himself but the others took ale and he paid fifteen cents. Before he had given his tridence the magistrate reminded the first sitting that the point in the peniter when the server and he went into the agenerous as a beautiful piece of broken country. I have said all that is necessary of a personal kind. But I set out to make an observation upon the very large number of persons who, for the day, were going out the server they of a disposition to select way, which for a long distance follows the way, which for a long distance follows the way were they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the street is the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server they of a disposition to select in the server the server they of a disposition to select in the server the se of town. The Ottaws and Gatineau Kail-way, which for a long distance tollows the bends of the Gatineau, runs a special train on Sunday morning for the benefit of excur-sionists. On this occasion its cars were crowded. There were mothers and fathers with their families and their picaic nor were they of a disposition to select acquaintances "sur is boulevard," but the genuinonces of their "eyes" was so ap-parent that the men turned their heads to look after them. baskets, three were young maids with their brothers or their beaux, there were

"It is Mr. Y ......", said the most carn est of the two.

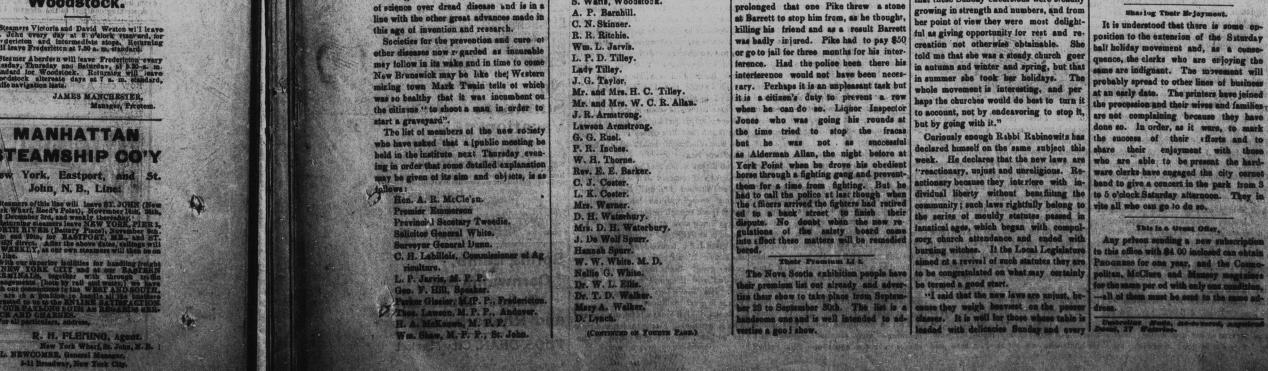
companies-whole troops in fact-of cyclists, who atter going a few miles left "Yes I think it is," the other replied. That settled it. Back she tripped through the uncertain light of half day and half night and with the exclamation, "Why dear me. I didn't know you were back !" threw her arms around the governmen's worken's neck and planted no stage kiss on h's paralyzed lips. He was in a firty, mood that's true, but this was homeo-pathic trestment, and never once bargained for.

cyclists, who ster going a few miles left the cars to spin over the country road— there were all sorts and conditions of people, but for the most part the company were the ordinary everyday workers, finder man and women, school teachers, mechanics, clerks, rejoicing in the op-portunity to get cut of town. They wan-dered through the woods, picked violets or other wild flowers, gather-ed forts, fished in the streams, and as the train picked them up on the return in the evening they were full of mirth and meriment at their delightful day for the weather was megnineent and forcest and field in the rich full bloom of the beauty of Jane, inviting and entions. In O.taws, which is in Ontario, the street cars do not run on Sunday. This run was made in the province of Quebec, but it is started out from the Ontario side of the river. Ninetenths of the excursionists Seconds revealed volumes and with smothered shriek summer girl No. 2. whispered hoarsely "that's not Mr. Yafter all !' Man No. 2 was wondering where he was to come in, but he was doe ed to play a very light part in the burlett do to puty a very nucl pars in the ourietts for once recognizing her grave mistake-the kissing maiden threw up her hands in horror, mumbled unintelligible explana-tions and started off double quick while the much muddled married mashers or much-married muddled mashers, stood river. Ninetenths of the excursionists still for a moment and thought great big big chunks of thought. They were out-flarted in the first round, but it was all a mistake, it they only know it.

Sharlog Their Brjoyment.

ner, so when he learned that the police could not find Callaghan he made it his business to see that the subp $\infty$  is was served upon him. Callaghan came but did not appear in the police court at first. soda water.

The river steamer Victoria has not gone a) river yet on Sunday but the Beulah camp meetings are near at hand and it was implied when the law passed that there implied when the law passed that there would be no objection to the boat starting on Sunday to carry people to the grounds. These who enjoyed the Sunday outings last year hope that there will not be any objection after that either.



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# The World's New Champion.

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The great event of the week in sporting | circles was the fight at Coney Island last Fridey sight between Robert Fitzsimmons and James J: fieries. The two men fought 10 fières rounds. In the 10th Fitzsimmons was knocked down twice. In the 11th round came the knock-

The blow was a left jolt on the point of the jaw. It felled Fitzeinmons like an ox, and he was counted out in 10 seconds of br athless stillness on the part of the

Then a roar that was long, prolonged, and fell into many cadences proclaimed that a championship had been lost and

A tremendous crowd traveled to Copey Island by every means of transportation, and there were many remarkable scenes. At 6.30 there were 2000 persons clamoring around the frost door. They swarmed like bees around a hive. There were shouting and bickering, and there was a gener-

Ing ind blockring, and there was a gener-uproar of pugilistic sentiment. Inside the large building 100 workmen were hanmering and clattering on the high scaffolds where the electric lights were placed. Loops and festoons of light trail-ed everywhere like vines of phosphorus. Telegraph instruments clicked merrily. Sports of high degree, who were bleesed with door privilege and other others.

with door privileges, were gathered in little groups all about the place. A platoon of white helmeted police marched in headed by a captain of many stripes and

Twenty-eight huge electric reflectors hung 40 feet over the ring. There was much speculation as to whether the fierce glare from these lights would not interfere with the boxers. They were on three sides of the ring. Fitzimmors, from his choice of corners, practically had his back to them.

The talk was all of personal interference by the police. Word went round that Devery had been 'talked to,' and that the battle would not be interfered with. Just what had happened to cause the change of heart on the part of the police seemed to be as keen a mystery as the secrets of the

The police formed a big square round the outer boxes to keep back the living waves that would soon roll sgainst them. Outside a steady drizzle was falling but

the crowds paid no attention to it. They formed in long lines before the ticket windows, and with their coat collars turned about their ears waited with the stolid patience of cattle for the doors to open.

When at last they swung open the crowd rolled in with a rush like an incom-ing tide. The seats rapidly filled. Blue

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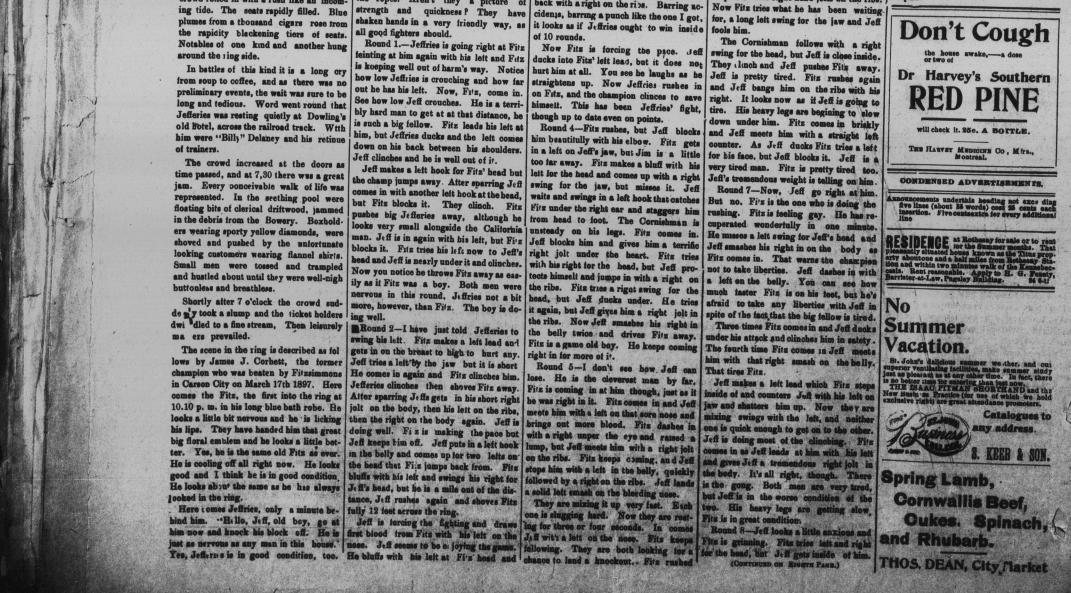
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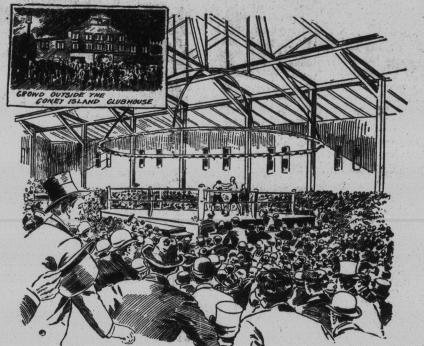
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Jeffrie's sweater is off. Great Scott, but he's enormous ! He has taken off a great deal of flesh. To me he looks very fice, maybe a little bit too much on edge, but I guess he's all right. They has taken off his long blue bath to fight for his life. They are both stripped, standing in their corners, with their hands resting on the ropes. Aren't they a picture of strength and quickness ? They have all good fighters should. He head, but Jeff ducks under and clinches him sately. Jeff is in with the left on the nose. Now both rush at each other, and both land lefts on jaw. Lhey clinch, and Jeff throws Fitz away again. Now see Jeff rush him. He's got in twice on Fitz' cheek. Fitz misses a right swing for the bead by Jeffries stepping inside of it. Now shaken hands in a very friendly way, as all good fighters should.

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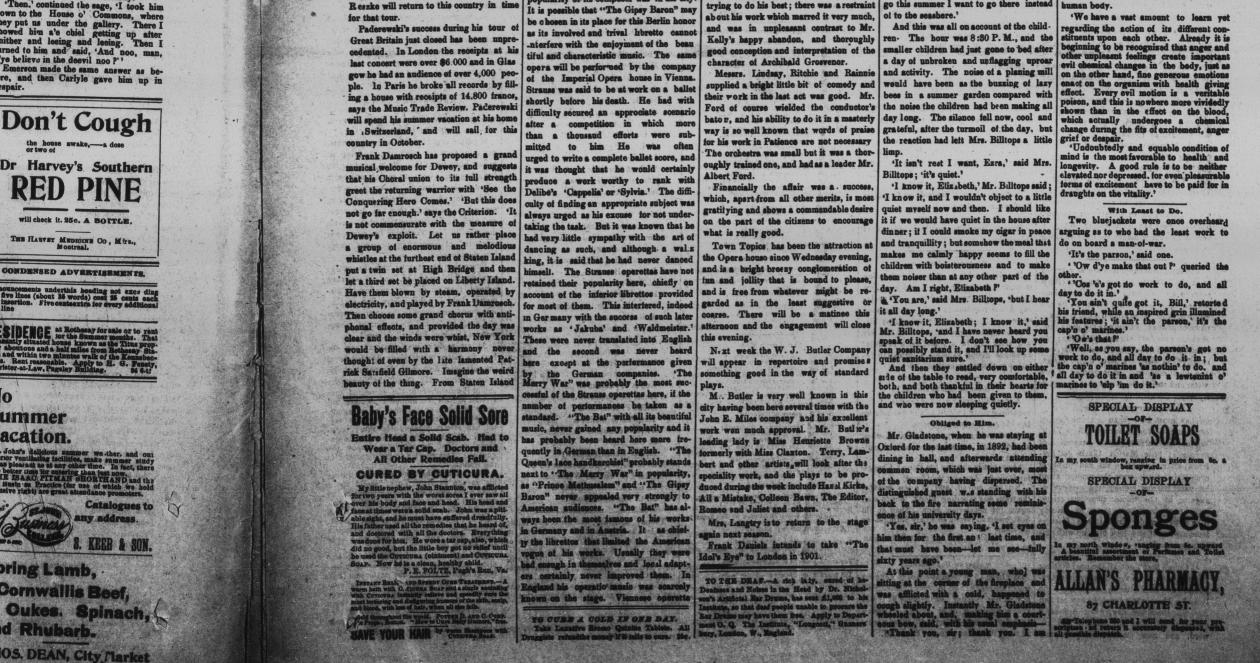
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p, a million or two anvils, iroumstances radude the tho factory whistles which could one factory whiches which could come in in the chorus, or take part in the familiar 'succes,' suggests the Music Trade Review. In other words, let it he a grand Wagner-ian pandemonium: thick Devey will at enco-take the first ship back to Philippines and remain there for the rest of his life. No wonder he has decided not to arrive until October. He is waiting so doubt, for the for the front of common sense to mip the thousand and one schemes which the papers are axploiting in connection with his arrival. 11 er

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The Drama

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s to conduct a series of concerts. ghied Wagner is said to be at work new opera, "The Lady Judge." a reported that Annie Ashley will be foll Hopper's prime. donne souhrette sesson. A year ago abs. was in his

Alice Neilsen is on her way to Honolulu, there she will spond the summer. She ill begin the next season in Montreal in a

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# A Vancouver

JAPANESE CATARAH CURE CURE I tried so many so called Sir Henry Irving has transforred the English rights of Ogilvie's version of "Op-rano de Bergerao" to Mr. Charles Wynd-ham, and Louis N. Parker is to rovise it

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never gained a hold there even in the case of such a master as Stranse. Paris has always supplied the English demand for importek comic opers.

TALE OF THE THEATER.

On Monday evening the amateurs gave t heir much anticipated production of Gil-bert and Bullivan's opera Pa'ience, and their bert and Sullivan's opera Pa'ience, and their work in it received the heartiest endorse-ment of large and critical audiences. The stage acting, costuming and general effects were excellent in every detail—in fact the stage pictures were as charming and pretty as could possibly be desired, the graceful, methetically draped robes of the ladies giv-ing a quaint and picturesque effect that was mest pleasing, and taken as a whole, the entire production was in every way superior to that of The May Quren. Mrs. Taylor was in the name part and

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Mrs. Taylor was in the name part and interpreted the character with a sweetness and grace, which went far to atone for her enunciation in her musical num-bers which was not quite what it it should have been. In the role of Hubert Waring, now acting in 'The Ad-ventures of Lady Ursula,' will play Glosy and Storm. Lady Angela, Miss Constance Vail display-ed wonderfully pleasing dramatic ability It is said that William Gillette's drs tization of 'Sherlock Holmes' will not deal with any one of the detective stories in particular, but will introduce Holmes as and scored a most gratifying success, and one that the audience was not slow to apthe central figure in what will be an alr

As Lady Jane the lovesick spinster of uncertain age Mrs. Schofield left little to be desired either as a singer or an actress. Her solo has been spoken of as quite the gem of the evening and her true, flexible

gem of the evening and her true, flexible and thoroughly sweet voice gave more than ordinary pleasure. Mrs. Schofield was ob-liged to respond to several recalls. In the principal male roles were Mesars Seeley and Kelly, the tormer as the wierd super-asthetical Bunthorne. S omehow Mr. Seeley gave the impression, whether intentional or not, that he wasn't trying to do his best; there was a restraint ab out his work which marred it very much, and was in unpleasant contrast to Mr.

ab out his work which marred it very much, and was in unpleasant contrast to Mr. Kelly's happy abandon, and thoroughly good conception and interpretation of the character of Archibald Grosvenor. Mesars. Lindsay, Ritchie and Rainnie supplied a bright little bit of comedy and their work in the last act was good. Mr.

Blanche Walsh bought the jewels of the late Famy Davenport last week for the meat sum of \$10,000 and it was a bargain at that, for the collection cost Miss Daven ands more than the \$10,-A subscription season of Shakespear plays will be given at the London Lyow next winter while Irving is making

for him Marie Wainwright was married a week ago Friday to Franklyn Boberts, formerly her leading man. They have gone to Europe with JJMrs. J Wainwright's two daughters.

Viola Allen's long engagement in 'The Christian' closed last week, and the Boston Mussum will now remain dark until Aug. 28 when Roland Reed in a new play will

week on the St. Paul and will make a

yacthing trip through the Norwegian flords this summer. Her company will be com-posed of American actors next season.

One | hundred and fourtren new plays were produced in New York last season.

Louise Thorndike-Boucicault is going abroad shortly to secure a play in which

she expects to star next season. Mande Adams will not play in England this season, and when she does it will not be as Juliet, but in a new play by J. M.

When "The Christian" is produced in

London next fall, the author's daughter will have a part in it. She calls hereoif Miss Hall Caine. Evelyn Millard and

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iums quiet ?' 'Well, I guess, Elizabeth,' said Mr. Billtops, 'that that depends a good deal on the sanitarium; some are quiet and some

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obliged to you for that correction. I did exaggerate the lapse of time. 1 have no doubt. I ahould have said fifty years, or fifty-five at the outside." The contunion of the young man, whe had not the honor of the great man's acquaintance, and from whose mind noth-ing was further than to interrupt his re-miniscence, may be imagined.

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'Few studies,' said a thoughtful physician to the writer, 'are of more prolound interest to me than the chemist of the uman body.

go this summer I want to go there instead oi to the seashere.' And this was all on account of the child-ren. The hour was 8:30 P. M., and the smaller children had just gone to bed after a day of unbroken and unflagging uproar and activity. The noise of a planing mill would have been as the buxing of lazy bees in a summer garden command with "We have a vast amount to learn yet

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T. L. Coughlan. R. O'Shaughnessy. George McAvity. Ida McAvity. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hannay. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scovil. J. R. Inch. J. D. Hazan, M. P. P. Mayor Sears. E. D. Sears. James Reynolds. J. G. Forbes. Mrs. J. G. Forbes. H. S. Bridges. Michael Coll. E. S. Carter. Alice E. Carter Lucy S V. deBury. Harry A. Lockbart. Marion J. Gilbert. Thomas Gilbert. Mary E. Rsymond. William Bayard. Thomas Walker. H. George Addy. J. W. Daniel.

centres, rather than seek employment on the farms. politics and placed absolutely under the administration os a first-class railway man, Now I want to take the census down in Mattagum put, Maine. who will be supreme in all his appoint-The Parris correspondents took for granted that Anna Gould Castellane was ments, irrespective of politicians, whether prominent or local, the better it will be 1', Maine. I am strong on education And I've lo s of penetration I guarantee you plenty in a very lively i the paddock where 'the fighting took I'll gus strain, It will be the kind of census that will stir the duty bones; Treil so razing down the ages, Folks will pure above the pages, And you're welcome, dear director, to the tip, Yours. for the road. place in the French capital, because it There are a great many other public or costs \$4 to get in there. semi-public concerns in this country that would stand frequent infusion of frash blood husband. The Alaska boundary is said to have after the manner of the railways. -Mary Jones. een fixed at last, although it has never It is undoubtly sate to say that the num In the Old Burying Ground at Calcutta been seen. There is plenty of it at any In the Old Burjing Ground at On From the London Spectator. In this dark, weed grown wilderness, Where lie the dead of yesterday. There sleeps a warrior Englishman-the sleeps a warrior Englishman-Who, ers his rockiess copany" Who, ers his rockiess copany" The fateral pizs of empiry. Laid down his life, and saw no more His bome in leavy Somerset. ber of entertainments where the entrance rate. tees have amounted to \$85,000 for a single Russia is sending a lot of men to China, performance is exceedingly small in the history of the entertainment business, either and the peace conference still continues to talk of how to abolish war. in the United States or elsewhere. There James Christie. ago. appears to be no doubt, however, that last Friday night's show at the Coney Island W. A. Christie The plague still rages in the east but Though one of that stern followship— That unremembered churs (r)— Wasse can stallook the soverign ties And world-old Powers of Hindostan, Yet ottin marching to and fro is best, grown and unwittingly, Had whispered of the Severn res; And in the moon-biasched minarets Had shown, by wistin slotemy The tower four-square n. on the bill. F. H. Wheeler. abbody cares to get close to it to tell all Sporting Club fetched that sum. This was realized as follows: 5000 admissions J. F. Macaulay about it. J. C. Mott. at \$5, \$25,000: 1000 reserved seats at D. E. Berryman. Mr. Fitzsimmons is not wholly out of \$10. \$10.000: 658 reserved seats at \$15. John Berryman. things. The autmobile industry waits for \$9870 : 800 mezzanine seats at \$20 \$16. Had shown, by wisting is lotency The tower four-square u, on the hill, Beat gray by al it as winds of heaven, whose five sweet b lie on subbath no Make mankic when the willage tolk Corre up.in hush d societie, Torough lance of ancient silences And primeso-lit obscurities, To working God in Somerset, Now Math William Christie. him 000; 976 box seats at \$25 \$24,400 Charlotte E. Berryman. These figures demonstrate the solomn fact Wanted-some old-fashioned New Mrs. William Christie. not only that the prize ring possesses L. C. Allison. Brunswick sunshine. strong attractions for a great many people M. F. Bruce. but that they are quite willing to pay a General Humidity was the individual of Foster MscFarlane. Now lies he here, dead utterly, His name by same unchronicled, And passed from lore and memory For dead his warrier comrades are And dead his friends in Somerse very large sum of money for their slugging Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin. the week. entertainment. Joseph Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stone Business Education. Tet still, methinks, half wonderingly, Admist the multitudinous Gray ghesis that throng the Ganges bank, Attaining through the orn u iss The promised paim of nothungnes, Me stands a sole, stors sentinel; To 6Foc, to England loyal still. The American detectives are now trying Broadly speaking, a business education John A. Bowes. to harrie HOUGH, but so tar their efforts seem to be put forth at decidedly long range. This latest bank defaulter, by the ing that is requisite to equip a young man A. S. Bowes. F. J. Harding. G. A. B. Addy, St. John. was ever found except a few inferior stones and these he did not try to conceal. Traps were set for him, but without avail. At last a detective, clowerer than the rest, by carefully watching the doings of the suspected man and his partners, hit upon a clue. He found that whenever one of the members of the A. B. Kingdon. M. L. Partridge. M. L. Whalley. S. E. Teasdale. or woman for entrance into business life. The Currie business University of this city piece of goods. There was the piety and absolute propriety of personal habits; the "perfect confidence" and trust of the comrset. W. G. Hole. will send free to any address a beautiful Yes Teach 'Em. catalogue giving valuable information re-lative to the above subject. We teach the children Denish, Trignometry and Spanish; Yill their heads will eld-timed not Add the Secrets of the decas, And the cuselform inscriptions From the land of the Eryptians; Learn-the date of every battle, Know the horits of the catile, Know the date of every crowning, Read the poetry of Erywings. munity; the directors who didn't direct. G. R. Hartley. the plundered and impoverished widow Clara Freen victm and the whole gamut of anug rascal-ity which the usual defaulter plays. Emma W. Roberts upon a clue. He found that whenever one of the members of the suspected firm arrived in New York upon a steamer an-other member of the firm or an agent, always took a trip back on the same state-room. He invariably had the whole state-room, as that he was alone upon the voyage. This clueled to the discovery of the frand. If was found that the importer, during his voyage to New York, would cut a small piece out of the floring beneath the carpet of his state-room, and after convel-ing the diamonds in the hole, would but back the flooring and replace the carpet. When he laft the ship he left the diamonds None of His Business Annie C. Coulthard. A story illustrating the reticence of the regarding their private affairs was told by. Ian Maclaren when in Boston. Nellie F. Randolph. Know the date of every cro Read the poetry of Brownin Make them show a preferen For each musty branch of s Rosie A. B. Phillips That must have been an enlightened community-West Haverstraw, New York. C. A. McCallum. A train was at a railroad station, when S. Sterling. H. M. Bellis, (Gibson). John Parkinson. Carleton N. B. Henry A. Parlee, Westheld. R. C. Babhitt, Gagetown. When the Barrow-Wilson woman kida porter put his head into a car and callnapper of little Marion Clarke got hysnapper of inthe marion Charge got hys-lerical after her capture she had plenty of sympathising help from the women about her; and Barrow himself, the evident in-stigator of the whole willainous crime, would never have been taken in custody if he had net made Trial Justice Herbert ed out: 'Any one in this car for Doun ? Change Oradle A. C. Babbitt, Gagetown. A. C. Smith, St. John. the train was speeding along, not to stop again for nearly an hour. Then an old Sootchwoman turned to a lady sitting near her, and said: 'l'm for Doun, but l'd no tell that man so.' Bushaby, sweetheart, the stars are all sleeping, edancely a twinkle, so softy they rest; Nover a flower from its all unbar is peoping; The stops are sheleop on its dark oc an's breas the respirate sink to sleep in the dark peop. A id each little bird in mest. Tommy, aged fire, and his counin Willie aged snz, had sevaral little alternations, m which Tommy invariably got the worst of it. One day his mamma said to him: --'Tommy, to morrow is Willie's birth-day. Wouldn't you like to give him seme-ting P issue a warrant and lock him up with his hidnapping wite. behind him, and thus none found upon him. A few days after, when the about to start for Europe, the o ber of the firm secured. Hushaby, baby, the hysclaths' faces Are droughly and draming the wh the facegoing and draming the wh face and the second second second and spatialing lowers of glasming down The moon is in a schoudy crail. "And therefringed b autosts a cline. If Cuba hasn't got all the qualifications necessary for a free and independent re-public we would like to know what she lacks? There was a lynching bee at San Antonio the other day, when a Spanish guerillero murderer was sent to just re-used and now the Havans police are Statistical and the statistical statistics and now the Havans police are thing ?' 'You just better believe I would,' was the reply ; 'but you see he's bigger than I am, and I can's.' Ch. some little b thiss are notify alcoping. Ch. some little b thiss are notify alcoping. Ad some and income warm green soil. Tor fail it is easily at nome with God; But thours with thy matter, my own little. And sate in the rea worklow or Soil nd take the diam

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lace; And he'll never get the story of how Mary Bar ker's Ann Has run sway to Boston with a wicked marrier Complaint comes from the rural districts that farm help is scarce this season. Both sexes of the laboring classes And I bet he wont discover if he hunts a solid weik How is happens Mrs. Atkins and her buiband do not speak But I've got it-you can have it, if you'll pay me well to tell, And gr. cious, Mr. Merriam, how your census books will s:il. are very much alike in preferring to herd together in the great industrial

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#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

to develop into mono portuning, and version its organ to Ottawas Alderman Bobinson and Mrs. Robinson returned Tuesday from a very pleasant trip to Boston. Mrs. Wealey Taylor of Rverett Masse, is spend-ing a little while with city frindt. Mr. and Mrs. James B. Thompson returned the 5-ginning of the weak from their honeymoon which was spent in Nova So tia. eree Ryan got bock Taesday from a visit Mr. Georee Ryan got bock Tuesday from a visit to Nova Scotia. The Temple of Honor Band gave a most delight-ful concerts in the Institute on Wedneedaw evening for the benefit of the Indiantown for sufferers at which some of the city's best talent assisted in the following programme: March, T. of H. Band; yoods solo, E. S. Ritchels; reading, Miss L. Cod-mer; hand selection; reading, Rev. Mr. Bainnie; so o, Mr. McKay, band selection, instrumental eo; Mr. R. Williams; reading, Mr. A. W. Baird; samphone solo, H. Williams; 'solo, M. Frice; band selections and solos by Mr. McCarthy, Mr. G. R. Crasje, Robert Ritcale and Miss Farmer. Mesers. Stanley Fisher and Charles Dackin spent a little while in Woodstock lately as guests of Mr.

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city. Mins Mary Council is: entertaining Mins Daiken of this city at the former's home in Woodstock. Mir, W. H. Redmond left the first of the week on a visit to Montreal and New York. Is an account of the ball of the Victoria Golfelub. Is in account of the ball of the Victoria Gold dub-given a: Alymer, published in the Ottawa Citizen is the following: Mrs. Straton, lovely, graceful gows of inished like broade, timmed with flowers o white likes rich ince on the bodies, and pears; hou-quet of forget me-nots and roses. Miss Mabel Syd-ney Smith looked very sweet in pink satin, and white chifton. Miss Blair, white embroidered alls but eitk. Miss Florence Fielding, white likes over hottarent at a. cisco where she was visiting her W. Wilson.

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father Mr. D. J. McLaughlip. Mr. H. H. McLean went to Mon

On Saturday 1 Contercup ast B. On Beturday last Mr. and Mrs. W.J. McAlary returned from their weeding, tour and on Thursday and Friday Mrs. McAlary received her friends at of the week. Miss Alice Ho

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Mr. A. McIntyre, Mr. Edwin Parmer. Senator Dever has quite recovered from his re-cent severe illness, which at one time threatened to develop into blood poisoning, and expects soor

Miss Agnes Donov, Miss Millie Issacs, Miss Jennie Bell, Miss H Campbell,

137 Vic oris strest: Rev. J. R. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas of Annap-olis, spent a day or two in the city this week. Mrs. Hutchinson of Newcastle, was a visitor to the city for a day or two this week. One of the pretilest weddings of the month was celebraid at the hear

R. B. Jones. Miss Stead is visiting Woodstock as a guest of her friend Miss Bessie Neals. Rev. T. J. Deinstadt spent part of the week in the

the city for a day or two this week. One of the prettiest weddings of the month was celebrated at the home of Mr. T. H. Hall, Orange atreet, last Esturday atternoon, when his third daughter Miss Edith Emms was unlted in mar-risge with Dr. Hesbert Orany Benner of South Fr mingham, Mass. The parlor where the care-mony took place was prettily decorated, the palme

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Home Dyeing.

of the week. Miss Alice Holmes is visiting the Misses MCarthy of the west side for a few weeks. Mrs. E Lee Wood of Cripple Creak, Colorado formerly Miss Alma Youngclaus of this city is visiting friends in St. John. The marriage is announced to take place next week at Fredericton of Mr. H. G. Fanesty of this city, son of Mr. George E. Fenety, is Miss Mabel C Hunter of Frederictor, daughter of the late James Hunter of the dety. At St. Stephen's church on Wednesday afternoon Samuel B. Elilots was united in marriage to Miss Albins A. Mitchell, daughter of the late James Hunter of the late James H. Mitchell, daughter of the late Mits F. Mitchell. It was a quiet wedding, the guests be-ing only the trimily relatives. Rev. D.J. Fraser performed the coremony, assisted by Rev. J. L. Gordon, of the Congregational church, As the bride entered the church the choir sang the wedding hymn, "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The bride wore a very pretty fava c'oth travelling arit, with cut steal trimmings, and a mulberry lat. She was given away by her brother, J. Ceell Mitchell. After the coremony the bridel couple took the afternoon train for Boston and New York to spond a week's honeymoon. They received many handsome pre-sents. The groom's fit was a gold brock, with pearl atitings. The groom's mother gave a plano, The choir and music committee of St. Stephen's church gave a fine silver candelabrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coles of Amherst spont a part of their homermoon in the dir.

visit. Mr. Brown goes south again next week by All . fra. Brown and ohmen. Rotheasy. The death of Mrs Judson Fowler occurree . The death of Mrs Judson for year weaks. Mrs / weak siter a paintal illness of soveral weaks. Mrs / weak siter a paintal illness of soveral weaks. Mrs / Towier's kindly, cheerind disposition had andeared Towier's kindly, cheerind disposition had andeared Towier's hindly, cheering disposition had andeared the source of the sourc The desth of Ers Judson Fowler occurred this week siter a paintal Blaces of several weaks. Mrs Fowler's kindly, cheerint disposition had andeared her to a large circle of friends who will have muon sympathy for the hereaved humband, two children and other relatives. Mrs. I. J. D. Lund y spint's faw days very pleasantly at the capital last weak. Mr. P. W. G. Breck returned the middle of the weak from a kep to New York. Mr. Alons W. Chesley who has been visiting rel-atives here has returned to Melsen B. C. Mr. Jarvis Fardy went back with him and will locate in Melson.

in Melson. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barnes' returned from their wedding trip. Mr. J. A. Six bride return 24 the same day. Mits Elaynes of Brier Island, arrived t of the week as a visit to friende.

PARESBURG. PROGRAMM is for sale Affle Pareflore Bookstore. JURN 16.—MIRS J. D. Harris, R.V. H.C. McQuar-ic, Mr. W. W. Caunabell, and others attended facilit onlings antiversary. Mine Stells Con-tabell has returned from Waltrit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallson Hay. We

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hay, Weodtock have intely been gursts of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McLeod. Mrs. C. K. He'lle on her roturn? from Windsor was accompatied by Miss Jean Smith. Mr. Will Kwille is paying a visit to his brokher. Mr. Ceell Formshend acrived home yesterday from Montreal bringing with him Miss Olga St. George and Master Starts B. George. Rev. Robert Johnson west 57 Amipolis on Wed-needay to be present at the maxonic grand lodge. Miss Alice Bowman, Windsor, is Mrs. McKen-tle's grief.

sie's guest. Rev. R. G. Lane went to Yarmouth last week to

attend the conference. Mrs. Bigelow is back from Woltville staying at the Alpha. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Othwe, Halifar, have been staying at the Alpha. Mrs. D. P. Howard accompanied her husband to Mrs. Wat Wash

Mrs. B. P. Eloward accompanied her husband to New York. Mrs. Bianley Smith and little daughter Bestrice have returned from a visit to Emborst. P. L. Mrs. F. L. Jenks entertained & party very pleas-antly on Tessday evening with games. Dr. Glary has been at Pugwash for several weeks. Mr. L. S. Gowe is about leaving Parreboro to take charge of the Amberst Press. The Leader of which Mr. Gowe has been the very efficient and popular editor for some time passes into the [hands of Mr. G. Norris MacK-mis, B. A. who assumes the editoral responsibilities thie week. he editoral responsibilities this week. Mr. Freeman Copp and his bride are guests of

Mr. A. W. Copp. Quite a number of people went screes the river on Taesday and Friday evaluate to watch the base ball matches between the high school boys and the town hoys, resulting in a victory for the latter.

#### TRUBO

[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. F. on, J. M. O'Brien and at Crowe Bros.] JUNE 14,-Miss Milly Archibaid and Miss Lo McNaughton, will dispense tas this afternoon

Tennis Mrs. Albert Johnson, Halifax, is visiting Mrs. Thos. McKay and Mrs. Geo. Donkin, thrad last Saturday from their short outing

Cape Breton. Miss McKay and Miss Isabel McKay, Ottaw

Miss McKay and Miss Isabul McKay, Ottawa, Miss McKaughtha, Dr. J. B. Hall, and Mr. W. P. McKay, esj yred a very pleasant day's outing last Saturday, at South Matiland, driving to Black Rock, and from there up river by the "Liberty Hall" to the scene of the bridge construction for the Mailtand Rallway. Mr. Hogan from Upper Steviacke and his bride (Miss Jean Fulton), were guests at the Stanley, yesterday and proceedel Satt, this morning, to spend their honeymoos in Cape Breton. Miss Mand Bligh, who has been visiting her relatives at "Dairhome" for a few weeks returned to Hallink today. Prac.

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The Poet and His Love He was a budding post, Blue eye'd and downy lid'd; And papers where he sent his v Returned his M. S.

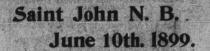
At Oxford he hap learn'd these things Collegiate lore imparts; They finished up by making him A. B. A.

Chockful of useless knowledge was His poor, young, addled pate; But, as for savoir faire or wit, He'd not a dwt.

With classics he was brimmi But not a mite of sense; He had no idea how to tarn His £ s. d. And so, of course, he fell in love And fell with all his might; Affection's fires burned some de O'er blood-beat, Fabr.

The maiden was the heiress to The wealth of many ages;

Her gown, of gold-embroid Was carried by four pp. Perhaps she loved the poet, and



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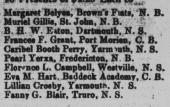
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Not think no? Of course you heard Miss Lottle McKay-who missed hearing her I should like to know? Certain-ly not the youth, the beauty, munical people, nor the fashionable and military element of our com-munity-they are all there, so who was let out, I wonder! And weren't you delighted with the savest young songatrons? Go much has been said and written about her already, that anything on my part would seem almost like "painting the Hy." Her voise is true, and sweet, and birdlike, while her charming personality leaves nothing to be de-site "arises." Well, I first like "Luck" " I wonder did you all quite realize what difficult mate that was ? And yet the clear woice server once lout a note of its weetimes, and every run and trill were excented without the slightest apparant est charm, the sings as the bird sings-the music comes bubbling forth, and she carols out her song without its costing her is song, their contoring-nome difficult passage in song, their contoring-inde al dygure-are, to say the least, trying to their audience. urse you heard Miss Lottle McKa

"their subreaks, to say the issue, trying to their subreaks." "Lethe? I considered the gem of the evening, while the "Ave Maria', and "Bing on Ma Belle" were not far abort of perfection. We are indeed proud of our young prime donne, and though she is about to fit away across the border, we still claim the right to kinship. The very successful dance which was held on Wednesday evening last at Wright's Marble building was given by eight young ladies of Hall-fax society-Miss Secton, Miss Harvey, Miss Day-er, Miss Albro, Miss Bulock, Miss Fa.rell, Miss Fauras and Miss Stairs. Their chaperonnes were Miss. Secton, Miss Harvey, Miss. Davys. Mrs. Far-rell and Mirs. Stairs. Mrs. Kenzedy-Campbel gave on Wednesday last

Mrs. Kcn:edy-Campbel gave on Wednesday last a most successful afernoon tea, for Miss Lottie McKay. A large number of society people were present, and among them the grussel element was

Weil represented. Rev. Z L. Fash, M. A., Halliax, is the new pre-sident of Acadia College Alumni. Hearty congratulations to the young I.C. B. postal clerk, that is now "crowing" lustily at 8 Lorne Terracc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stevens will be "at home" to thuir friends on Monday and Tuesday ifternoon and evening at 18 Dandas street, Dart-

Mrs. Sidney Blenkhorn, of Cauning, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Freeman Eliot, Church street,

Dartmou'h. Rev. Mr. Gandier will not return from his wed-

ding tour until the third week in July. John Doull was out for a drive this morning, the first time since his severe illness.

The marriage is to take pisce on Jure 15th of Stephen Ledham, mining engineer, of Waverly, to Miss Laura Collins, of the same place.

#### FREDFRICTON.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

IPAGENERS is for male in Fredericion by W. 2.4.
 JUNE 14—The home of Mr. J. C. Ristoen was to day the scace of a very happy event when his youngest daughter Miss Annie M. was united in marriage to Mr. Edwin H. Clark son of the well known contractor Mr. H. B. Clark. The bride who was unstanded was given in marriage by her father, and was gowned in a handsome travelling costume of blue coreat cloth small hat an learied as bouque: of cream roses. The Rev. J. J. Trandale performed the cremony which made them man an wite. After the coremony and congratulations the bridal party and guests repaired to the dinning room where innchion was served.
 The house was tastefully decorated with white fix ears and ferns but in the dinnin; room the a.tis-tic taste of decorator was best shown. The large the taste of decorator was best shown



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A large party are leaving this afternoon for the picnic grounds on the Nashwaaksis, many going by cance and others wheeling They will have supper gipsy fashion on the grounds, then all all around the have camp fire tolling weled stories, till I don't know how late and will return to the eity after meanlight.

Mrs M S. Hall has retarned near state to the Bouthern States. The Misses Fonety, daughters of the late Mr. Sutton Fenety, are here from Forida and will spend the summer at Linden H.ll with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fenety. Mrs. Geo Y. Dibbles is visiting friends at Wood-stock

Mrs. Gec Y. Dibblee is visiting friends at Wood-stock.
Mrs. James Gibson and family are in St. John having gone to be present at the maringe of Mrs. John Gibson's sister Miss Helena Kirkpatrick to Mr. Gibson's sister Miss Helena Kirkpatrick to Mr. Robt S. Ewing of Mt. John. Miss Inabella Babbit has invitations out for a five o'clock tea for tomorrow in henor of the Misses Fenety. Mr. Frank D. Fhinney has successfully passed his fial examination at Philadelphia Medical Col-lege and will gracuate from that institution to-morrow with the degree of M. D. Mr. Fhinney has obtained the position of house physician to St. Mary's Hospital at Philadelphis and will assume his duties on August 1.t. Mrs. John Bobinson and neice Miss Addie Brannen have gone to St. Andrews to Mrs. Robin-son's sumer home. The Misses Whitehead go to Houlton on Monday to visit friends. Miss Fland.

Mr. E. P. P. ST STEPHEN AND CALAIS.

[Programs is for cale in St. Stephen at the books to exci G. B. Wall, T. E. Atcheson and J. Vroom G. In Calub at O. P. Treas's.]

Jumm 14 .-- At the beautiful res zs. Fre ambridge, Mass. Here church, preiorman in B. Bc. of the Presbyterian church, preiorman in marrise creasiony. The brids looked charmhar in a stylish traveling grown of grey homespun with salor est, trimmed with grey, and white chilon and grey winzs. She carried a bougast of Ameri-can besity poses. She was attended by Miss Mary MuConsell of Fredericton' who wore a pretty dress of white organite trimmed with pale bine area prettily adorsed with dress of white organdie trimmon was chiffon. The home was prettilly ad forms and palms for chifton. The house was prettily adorned with forwars, forme and paims for the occu-sion. After the correnory and comparishilations, re-freshments were served. The happy pair them dro ve to the station, and with the best wishes of their friends and greats, who assemblied to wish t hem good neck and socidlys, left for their future h ome in Cambridge, fasts. The wedding presents ware handboure and useful. The gift of the groom is a valuable ring, set with turquelse and diamonda. Mit is filmspon was one of our most charming and e stim-ble young indices, and the best wishes of a hout of friends follow her to her new home. The groom is a presperous young business man in the city of learning.

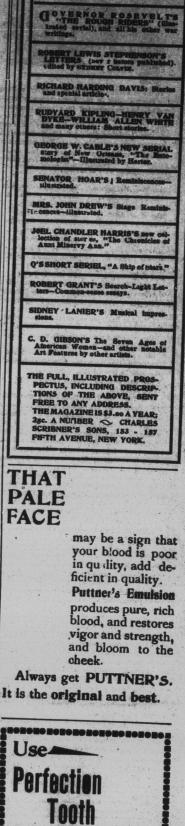
pr com is a presperous young owners and city of learning. A quite but very presty wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Folensbee Eastman at noon en %-cénseday, when their youngest danghter Barah Lonise, jonked fortunes to life with Fred MacCullough, a popular employe of the Washington county railecad, and see of Thomas MacCullough of Calais. The ecremosy was performed by Rev. Thomas Masshall of the methodist church, only the relatives and immediate friends of the bride and

 A large party are leaving this aftersoes for the plents grounds on the Astawakaix, many going by founds on the stawakaix, many going by founds of the stawakaix, many server as performed by Rend States. The wines east found by many server as the source of while organits and carried a bouque is the bride and will return to the sky after in a costame of while organits and carried a bouque is the server at the size and sum of the states and on Friday gave a pleasant stormeed as an of Friday gave a pleasant stormeed as a staw and the found of the states of Consult. Miss Land Fire Cotum, Mirs Landry of St. John, spent a two days here this weak a great at Brite Cotas. The way and able of the colase of the colase first be able to be present. The bins of the states are state and on Friday gave a pleasant stormeed as first set as the state of the colase of the colase first be and the state of the colase of the colase first be and the state of the colase of the colase first be able to the state state and the states of Consults and the state of the colase of the colase first be able to read the farewell of the states of Consults and will spend the summer at Lindes Hill with the form of the first be state of the states of the state of the state state and the state of the states of the state of the state state and the state of the state of the state hr and Mrs. C. W. Jung and Miss Vera Young arrived from Boston on Saturday. Mr. John S Massee of St. Andrews was in town on Saturday and attended the military entertain-ment in the rink in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Lee have returned from their wedding tour and are occupying their res-dence on Washington street, Cal.is. Mrs. Lee does not held her receptions until the sutumn, after Sectember funct.

September forth. Miss Mary Stuar: has returned from a brief visit in St. Anirews. C. W. Yong's steam yacht "Nautilus" with a small excursion party, was seen on the river on Monday afternoon. Miss Mary McConnell of Fridericton, is the steat of Mr. Frederick Waternoon.

guest of Mrs. Frederick Waterson. Mr. D. W. McCormick of St. John, was in town

JUNE.-Miss Mary Black of Springhill is visiting at the Rev. J. Murray's. Mrs. Andrew Muir and four children of Halifax is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. One Halifax



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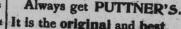
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ents. Mr. Dick Taylor arrived home on Th holidays with his moth Mr, Eyrs Keitb, wh ill hart week, is now in Mr. Tred Keith of B by the illness of his fat are two.

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Mr. D. W. McDormick of St. John, was in town this week.
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Miss Nellie Osburn of Losdon, England, daugh-ter of Henry Osborne, once a prominent clinze 1 of St. Andrews, arrived here this week and is a guest of Mrs. Walter Osborne, Chalis.
Mrs. Henry Graham entertained a party of friends at tea on Taesday evening.
Mrs. C. D. Hill has returned from Boston and is again residing with Mrs. Ernset Hayoock.
Miss Florence Boardman rendered a solo vary sweetly and artistically of the morning service in the congregational church, Calais, on Sunday 1 st.
Miss Edith Hilyard, wao has been spending the past two weeks in town, left yesterday for her home in Fredericton.
Charles E. DeWolfe of Liverpool, England, a nephew of Mada me Chipman, is spending a day or two in town.
Captain and Mrs. P. J. Watr have moved from Chalder street, Calais, and are occupying the pleasant home on High street owaed by C F. Butab-ins.

Mrs. Loring Cosseboom of White Haad, Grand Manan, has been spending a few days in town. Felix Ryan of Bangor is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Breen. Hai Boardman returned to his home at Calais on Friday from attendance at the university at Orono Maine.

SHELBURNE.

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DORUS

The house was tastefully decorated with white for stars and ferms but in the disin : room the atti-tic tasts of decorator was best shown. The large exprane in the centre of the table filled with flowers and fruit stood directly under the chandeller which was transformed into a bower of white roses, Hi ies and start stood directly under the chandeller which was transformed into a bower of white roses, Hi ies and start stood directly under the chandeller which was transformed into a bower of white roses, Hi ies and snow balls, atd from it hung garlands of smilax entwined with golden bells to the four corress of the table where is was lost amid baskets of hearts-ess and valley lities. The bride was the recepient of many beautiful and costly presents, among them being a cheque from her father. The groom's pre-sent to his bride was a solitare pearl ring. Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on the C. P. R. express for a bridal type best wishes of hosts of triands for a long and happy lite. The dance at the Club house on Triday evening was the pleasantest social function we have enjoyed on de ideal sitting out places, for the most stole of bachelors would grow seatimental slitting out the tree tops and shedding its silvery rays on such a may at criver, and all within the sound of the sweet ments of the Strater and children are visiting Mrs. Carter's parents at Linden Hall. Mrs. Hompson and, child are have from Edm-ting visiting Mrs. Thompson's mother Mrs. Powyre

ege road. Kingdon gave a very pleasant ter ba Ices and lemonade were ber

Alternoon Televis and daughter Miss Frankie Mrs. Ja nes Tibblis and daughter Miss Frankie are visiting Mrs. Tibbli's eldest son Mr. H stry Tib-bli's at Andorez.

Miss Gosline of Boston and Mrs. Deboo of Houl ton Me., are in town guests of the Misses MacFarline. Miss Nessie Ferguson is spending this week in Chatham. Mr. Androw Lorgie of Dalhousse spent Sunday in town and returned on Monday. St. John. The marriage of Miss May Webber to Mr. Chap-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duries, Mrs. Cowie of Liverpool is a guest of her som-in-law Ber. W. Morris. Fred Irwin who has been attending McGill Oci-loge, Montreal, arrived home Wednesday to spend his vacation. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left on Monday for Visitio Magazantetile. Initial Galais, was called to Fortland last week to attend the juncral of his father. Mrs. J. D. Lawson returned home on Friday evening after a delightni visit of a month in Hall-fax with Mrs. W. H. Torrance. J. Vicon has feturned from a few days visit in St. John

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a visit to Margaretrille. The wedding took place in the baptist church Thursday morning of Judson E. Holden of the firm of Holden Bros., and Miss Mary Sophis Clay daughter of Rev. Joseph Murray pastor of the baptist church.

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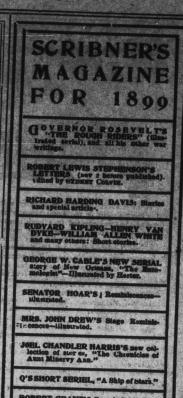
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two friends of his, set out to find a certain from San Francisco: Biddle had imported from Boston a light express wagon, with the gear painted bright red. A part of the route led them across a pasturage for wild eastle, and their first intimation of mischiel was the bearing down upon, them of the whole herd, headed by a bul, pawing the ground and bellowing. 'Ward,' said Riddle, 'that fellow means

hiet. We must run for it.'

The most coskly book in the Royal Library at Stockholm is a Bible. It is said that 100 ansee akina were used for its parchanest leaves. Each prog-it cally one inch short of a yard in length and twen-ty inches wide. The covern of the book are solid planks four inches in thickness. The men whipped up the horse and tried to escape, but it was u eless; down ame the drove. The bull charged the con, capsized it, and threw the men and their belongings to the ground. Then, for protection, they crawled under the vehicle, itistime. There never was, and never will be, a universal pances, in one remedy, for the ills to which fish is helf--the very nature of mans curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seried diseases rooted in the system of the patient -what would relieve one Hin turn would aggre-vate the other. We have, however, in Quintee tradual and judicious use, the failate system are led into convalescence and strength, by the leftn-enco which Quintee scarts on Nature's own restor-sitive. The relieves the directle system are led into convalescence and strength, by the leftn-enco which Quinties excits on Nature's own restor-sitives. The relieves the directle system are independently the server of the second dispondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and, by franding the nerve, disponse to sound and the holod, which, being stimuliated, course through the system, thereby making southy a source the dispondency and nerve by making activity a source the second of the system, thereby making activity as notices of the dis-tion of the source of the source of the source of the system, thereby making activity as notices of the dis-tion of the source of the source of the source of the system, thereby making activity as notices of the dis-tion of the source of the source of the source of the source of the system, thereby making activity as notices of the source of the source of the system, thereby making activity as notices of the source of th protection, they crawled under the vehicle, and he bull battered away at the wheels. It happened that Riddle's gun had land-ed within reach. He crawled from under ed within reach. He crawled from under the wagon, slipped in two cartridges, and the bull, at his uext charge, was amazed at receiving a couple of charges of shot in the face. The drove stampeded at the re-port. and the bull followed, shaking his besd, evidently in great surprise at the tendency of red waggons to go off in that disagreeable manner. The two fishermen returned to town, one with his arm in a sling, and the other very much battered about the face. The wagon was immediately painted a sober green.

An Rogish Cobbler

The New Voice tells of the good work The New Voice tells of the good work scoomplished by John Pounds, an English oobbler. His heart was filled with pity for the ragged children, whom ministers and magistrates, ladies and gentlemen were leaving to run wild, and go to run in the streets. He bondered over their situation until he began gathering in the outcasts, and trying to train them up in vir ue and knowledge.

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He taught them to read and write, and with no thought of fame and recompence, single-handed, earning his daily bread meanwhile by toil at the cobble's bench, he saved five hundred obildren, who be-came useful citizens. He was sometimes seen hunting down a ragged urchin on the quays of Portmouth, compelling them to attend school, not by the power of a policomen, but by the tem-tation of a potato. He knew the love of an Irish boy for that delicacy, and was often seen running beside an unwilling iad, holding a hot potato under his nose—the boy's temper nearly as hot as the potato. It was this work undertakton by a man poor even to rage, that inspired the great-er work of Thomas Guthire, founder of the Rsgged Schools of Edinburgt.

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In tying to put it an shipboard, however, the trackled slipped, and the bell relied over and fell into the water. The engin-eers tried in vain to raise it, and at insi-went on their way without it. Then the Barmess rei to work, and by the use of a lit is common sense accom-plianed the task that had proved for much for the trained engineers. They simply ancased the upper part of the bell in a wooden structure, so as to convert it ex-ternal form into that of a cylinder. Then by means of ropes it was found quite pos-sible to roll it up the river-bank on to dry land.

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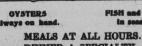
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'The queen put on her glasses and asked me to go to the other side of the room, so that she could see me better.' Dorothy explains, 'and then she took a little j wal-case and asid, 'This is for you.' Topened it and saw a darling little brooch, with a diamond V and a diamond B and a tarquoise I, and a little crown at the top made of red ensmel, you very much.' She looked very nice and kind, and I liked her very much.' Then the queen kineed the little debutante again, and Dorothy and her mother returned to town. Kpline, who is sumbered among the celeb rilies who have songht Dorothy's arquintsmore, tells an amusing story of their meeting. Thry had been in the grounds surrounding Hawarden for some time together, when Dorothy's smotter appeared, awaying : "Now, Dorothy's I tope you have not been warry." Mr. Kijl: g"

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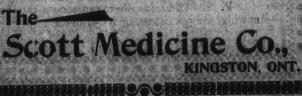
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BURMAN'S PHOONGYER BYAN.

Gess Brank and Fights. A Phoneyes Byan' corresponds to an Bible wake. The gilded coffin containing the body of the deceased Phoengyes (pricet) in layers of pulverised charcoal in placed with a great deal of pomp and much circumstances on a platform treanty-five foot above the ground in the centre of a large rectangle in some open space near the village. In Sinbyugyum the bed of the brook, west of the village, serves this purpose excellently. Later on the people drink the water of the brook. This plat-form is occupied, as long as the skow laste, drink the water of the brook. This plat-form is occupied, as long as the atow lasts, by young men in different stages of intex-ication and with faces factastically parti-colored. They spend their time howling, danding, be ating drums, clashing cymbals, and indulging in at scene jests, bestowing at interval most extravegant expression of sorrow on the dear and sacred departed all with no more apparent object than to raise a laugh a mile around.

At one corner of the rectangle is a huge

pyre of bamboo, shaped like nothing parlar and pasted over with the gaudies of gaudy wallpapers. On this the corpse is eventually cremated, the ashes being collected in an urn for deposit in the

Kyoung to which the Phoongyee belonged, or, if his rank was sufficiently high, as the foundation for an umbrella-topped pagoda. Ranged on the four sides of the rectangle are sheds occupied by Phoongyees from the neighboring villages. The pupils of each of these Phoongyees bring a 'pyathat,' a towering atructure of the ever useful

bamboo, with a sort of shelt on the top to hold a ct fin, presumably to do honor to the deceased. As almost every village here has its Kyoung, the higher the degree of the deceased priest the larger the number of 'pysthate.'

The toboots are of different shapes, some like elephants, others like Chinamen. One enterprising village furnished a Bur manized version of an English lady not selves into-was a Chin, all made with a grins and rushes in but looks tired. little shelt to hold the coffin. The Myook pose occupies a shed on the side of the

band of dancers called a 'hanpwe.'

with the contortions of hand and body that constitute the Burmah dance, so I will not inflict you with a description of the details of the 'hans,' beyond mentioning that one batch are known as the 'bap dah han,' another as the 'chetty han,' the 'poe thi daw han,' and so on. Well, arrived at the principal shed, the band of dancers arrange themselves before the 'pyatha.' and begin a sensuous dance to a chorus that goes with a lilt and is simply irresistible to the gay Burmah, the coffin meanwhile beinghustled in its perch as the bearers sway to and fro in wild rhythm to the weird music. After all the 'pyathats' have had their turn, the body is taken out of the coffig and burned, and every one goes home jovially drunk. I do not pretent to know how things are done in other parts of Burmah. but this is how I see them done in Salin and Sinbyugyun, Several free fights, ending in broken heads, took place between villagers carrying 'pyathats.' There is some mystic rivalry at the bottom. thought it interestingly savage ; the second was savage only, and I have never been to thought it interestingly savage; the second was savage or ly, and I have never been to a third. Crowds, Cust and drunkards do not form a combination with sufficient at-tractions for me. The township officer, Mg Po Than, was very much in evidence during the proceedings, and has earned the thanks of the happy few who got out of the melee scot irree from 'cokts' and 'dahs.' I shculd reckon the police were enough to keep order, but they themselves meeded to be kept in order, as the majority of the mere as frunk as fais. One of the guardians of the peace fell foul of a 'pya-that,' and almost pulked it to bits, to the rage of the phongyee proprietor, who o und not understand the omslaught, as his pupils were geing along peaceably enough. Why will the police get dru k on the few occasions on which they are called upon to be soher? The net an-retermaturally sober policemen stagger-ing along with a hopelessly drunken vil-lager at the end of a chain has always seemed to me the best practically illus-fusion of the figure of speech known as "irony.'

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(CONTINUED FROM SHO ND PAGE.) Fitz pokes in his left on Jeff's damages eye, tut Jeff gets away from his right fol-low, and a moment later puts in two lefts on Fitz' nose. Now Jeff is chasing Fitz, but the champion backs away smiling and taking his time. Fits rushes Jeff to the ropes and the big fellow clinches to save h meelf. Jeff takes his turn at rushing, but Fitz blocks two lefts and a right for the head without any trouble. Fi'z looks fresh and strong. He is a very healthy old boy.

Jeff ducks into Fitz' left. Jeff holds his left for the body. but Fitz jumps away al-most out of distance, so that it does not hurt him much. Jeff missed a left took for Fitz' jaw that 'time that should have dropped him like a log. Great Scott, there forgetting the sunshade. Another village's he comes with a left on Bob's nese that exhibit for that is what they rero've them-

little shelf to hold the ccffin. The Myook in some cases a sadow high pricet, I sus-tar the best of that round ; and look at the pose occupies a shed on the side of the rectangle opposite the prye. At a given signal, the beat of a deep-toned gong, the Fitz is awful tired, and go right at him in tabeets are brought one by one from their places to the shed of the Phoongyee Byan absots are brought one by one from their places to the shed of the Phoongyce Byan resident, having taken on its way from the coffin being more or less its is care to the 'pysthats.' I any add that the villagers who carry the pysthats' generally form themselves a band of dancers called a 'hanpwe.'
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ing matter.

Jeff gets Fitz on his nose with a left and Jeff gets Filz on his nose with a left and his right on Filz body as the champion rush-es in. Filz rushes. Thu's a low punch that Filz gives defiries in the belly. Filz' nose is bleeding and his mouth is open. Jeffries has braced up. Filz is looking for an opening, but Jeffries ducks and throws his shoulder on Filz' chest. Three times Jim jabs his left on Filz's face at damagned the blood even is bet

face at d smeared the blood over it, but Filz keeps right on forcing matters. He lands a left swing on J.ffs check but it is

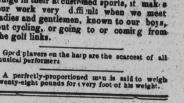
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buffing each other with fents. Fitz cuts
bead, but Jeff dncks it easily.
Fi'z tries it again, and as he follows
with a right swing Jeffries steps aside and
the blow falls barmlessly on his big, thick
back. Fitz backs Jeffries across the ring.
Just as the boy's elbow touches the top
rope he does a neat bit of foot work and
the boy meets him with a stiff straight left
and knocks him fat on his back. Fitz
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See that footwork! Jeffries breaks grounds as fast as an a hiete can run. In comes Fifs-phew! Jeff stops still, sticks out his left arm straight as a crownar, and F's runs into it. The blow catches him clean on the j.w ane drops him on his face. Fifs rolls over and Siler steps over his legs to keep Jeff away. But that isn't necessary, for the boy is mitting ware solid.

legs to keep Jeff away. But that isn't necessary, for the boy is waiting very quietly. Fits is up again. Now J. ff. hook him ! There goes Jeff's left hook on the jaw and Fitz atggers. There goes Jun's left in a short jolt. Down goes Fitz. He falls on his ince. Now he rolls aver on his back. It's all up with Fitz. He's gone He'll never be able to get up. No. They are carrying him to his corner. Bully boy. Jeff' Well, the best man won. There is no exense for Fitz. He was in splendid con-dition. Jeff was too big, strong and clever for him.

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n, won by a brainy Miss of P. E. Island, and for which purpose we enclose you a copy[of]the same. The young is dy has cause to]teel particularly gratified with the result, as there were very many Essays the result, as there were very many Essays from numerous clover little people through-out the Maritime Provinces, but the Com-mittee, (the well'known educators, Miss H. May Ward, and Mesars. W. P. Dole and D. P. (Chisholm) decided that for orig-inality and composition the Essay of Miss Ruth Warren, [Summerside, was the best of all Warren by of all. Yours truly,

THE WELCOME SOAP COMPANY.

I sm, more ithan pleased to have as a subject for an essay, so useful and important an article as sosp. I am sure anyone could say something

bout soap. I was always, since I can first remem

ber, fond of using it ; and loved to have it to rub in warm water and see it making white toam and bubbles in the basin, and then the delight of blowing bubbles rough a clay pipe, dipped in the scapy ter, and watch them flying up and soaring like small world's with so many pretty colors. I still love the childish pastime and can now blow much larger bubbles than the first I blew, without using as

ack soap. Besides this, soap has many attractions for me, ithough perhaps not everyone at my sge has seen it in the many ways that I have.

Before sospejcame to be so cheap as they new are, my grandma had her annual soap making. Hers was manufactured on a much smaller, scaled lisuppose, in a smaller pot than any soap fastory now uses, though it seemed grand enough to me, when it began to boil on the stove, and looked like a picture of Vesuvius, in eruption, on a small le, and just about as terrible to me, for I was warned not to come near for tear of

being scalded, for many a dreadful tale is connected with the old fashioned soap makin ; ; and I hope that in your "Welcome soap factory noisuch terrors surround it. still maintains that her soap

makes the clothesicleaner than any of the new soaps. But one thirg I know, that they do not make one's eyes mart even should a little get in at washing time, as hers

the whole exhibition ; the pretty labels, and the whole exhibition ; the pretty labels, and many colored varieties give a countless medley, that eatches the eye of everyone. Soap is also tertilising, and when dis-solved in water, and put upon the plants, you will see the leaves freshen and the bloom increase. I hope may reader of this will try the Soap wash for their plants. It

will try the Scep wash for their plants. It also checks the vermin as they cannot stand the scep. In the olden times, we are told, they made parties called fulling parties, when the young folks met logether in the evening, for the purpose of fulling the homespun cloth, this we are told was the sociable event of the year. The cloth to be fulled was first scaled in stream team and make and then averd

The cloth to be folled was first soaked in strong roop and water, and then spread out on long tables made of to ards then the lads and lessies gathered on each side of the board, and began the work of tulling by rolling and kneading together back and forward until the cloth was thick and fleevy, this was the effect of the soap and fleety, this was the effect of the soap and

water en the wool of the cloth. The cheer and joily sport that entered into this work with the songs and merry laughter of the young folks is said to far surpass the pleasure of any social event of the present day; but without the sosp it certainly would have been a dry affair. I dareasy much could be added to this essay on the uses of seap but I will con-clude by wishing you the best of auccess in extending throughout our fair Dominion the sale of un qualled "Welcome Soap."

ONE OLD FASHION THAT LASTS. Demand for Furniture.

Demand for Furniture. Whenever I see furniture covered with light-colored ails or satin offered for sale in the shope, I wonder how such an an-schronism should have anywerd to this day. When I see it in establishments that make a speciality of cheep priors I am more than ever astoniahed at such a failure to keep up with the adaptation of tasts to our actual reeds that has take noticed in every other respect. It always seems to me that it would be thout as appropriate to offer a man a sedan chuir when he callto offer a man a sedan che ir when he call-

ed for a cab. One is no more suited to the spirit of the times than the other.' These wars the remarks of a furniture dealer, whose balances was only to sell his

customers what they wanted, and not to worry over their tasts after he at once discovered it. But this man's mind was not to be prevented from passing on the faults of taste they showed.

taste they showed. 'I can imagine some circumstances,' he continued, 'under which it might be proper to buy furniture of this kind. Large houses with ballrooms set aside for only tormal use and to be used by persons in evening dress, might not seem so much out of keeping with the spirit of these dainty and elaborate silks. They came into use when life was very much more formal than it is today. Men's dress, for instance, has a little get in at wasning time, as hers used to, and [again the awest perfumes with which you]scent yours. Grandmanty of making er used themin her simple way of making but I will excuse its faults, for the sake of its pleasant fragrance. I can hardly tell gown of dark cloth. That was an

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to that style of decoration than the more generally used living room which has taken its place today. The advance in taste is continuous here in New York on all sides. Even the cheapest articles bear evidence of it. Possibly the return to a simpler of it. Possibly the return to a simpler and trover ideal that existed mary years ago will not be accomplished for some time yet. But the taste of the average man or woman is better to-day than it was thirty years ago. The revolt against the period of carved black walnut and the chony that auc eeded it, the better designs of rungs, wall puper, china and silver all show that the public tasts as s under and turned toward the simpler and cetter models. One has only to compare the articles offered in the shops twenty years ago with those available now to realize how great the change has be n. The chasply carved furnitare—although it cost enough to buy—in black walnut and occasionally in mahogony, the tasteless designs of silver with its meaningless or namentation, all marked a period of dregoesette taste, just as did the big dogs

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occasionally in mahagony, the tasteless designs of silver with its meaningless or namentation, all marked a period of degenerate taste, just as did the big dogs on the fire rugs and the stile of the window bangings. All that is improved now. Only the inexploable taste for the light colored fabrics remained as a souven of farmer customs. That does not show that the improvement in taste has haulted in this case. It proves rather that they are gener-ally attractive enough in color and design to over o me the better judgment of persons who or ght not to buy them. because they are suited to only a few uses in modern life.

LIGHT FROM & KITB.

An Electrical Experiment for Boys Sug William A. Eddy, the kite expert, says

that any boy who can fly kites can lighten up an incandescent lamp with elect-ricity collected from the clouds. Mr. Eddy does it himself in a very simple He imposes only one condition way. He imposes only one condition for the success of the experience. It should be tried only when there is not a cloud in the sky, and it must nee essarily take place at night. The air is full of electricity at all times, but during cloudy weather there is apt to be too much

'The boy should use two kites (Malay on box) etrung in tandem,' said Mr. Eddy. and he will have to use two cables, one of cord to hold the kites and one of wire to carry the electricity He will have to have three Leyden jars, which. by the way, he can make easily by costing some wide-mouthed bottles inside and out with tinfoil. This tinfoil should extend to within one third of the top of each bottle should ex t nd a copper wire which should touch the bottom of the bottle inside. On two of the bottles this wire should extend externally trom the cork a couple of inches. On the third bottle, however, the wire should es! tend out of the cork quite a distance and bend over the side of the bottle so as near ly to touch the external tinfoil.

When you raise the kites tar enough in the air to get them flying steadily this bot-tle should be tied to the kite cord by a its pleasant fragrance. I can hardly tell which perfume is the most pleasant to me but I like to sniff the "Welcome" whatever my be its fragrance, everyfime I wash w th it. There is an old saying that "cleanliness is fuext to go diness" and it the condition to use this be true missions to the undivilized, and I think the donation of sosp in our

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If these shells were not so or arked a man who stood looking ad ly at a pile of baliotis shells on the beach, bey would be worth a fortune.' What is ire attractive than the abalone ? Yet they ring hardly \$20 a ton."

The speaker was right. The shells w eautiful ; every color of the rainbow gleamed and glistened as the sun struck them, producing a blaze of color, and when the back of the shell is polished it is even more

'I am interested in pearle,' continued the stranger,' and particularly in an experi-ment which I understand is to be tried here; that is, to force certain shells like the haliotis to make pearls to order. Ot course it is a slow process, but then one must man can set a good many shells to work in a day in a very simple manner. My informant said his method was to se-My informant said his method was to se-lect a base of wood or metal the exact size and shape desired, and by boring a hole through the haliotis insert the pearl-shaped object and plug it so that it will remain in one position. What would be the result? Why, the animal would at once begin to protect itself by covering the intruder with pearly nacrr which it takes from the shell-secreting glands around its mantle, and would continue this until the foreign ob-ject was covered with pearl. It might take a menth, and perhaps four, but there would be certainly some results. The instural pearls these shells produce are said to be valuable, and I don't doubt it. A large black pearl was taken from a haliotis shell, at what is known as Catalina Harbor, on this island, years sgo. It was found by

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fine pearls were taken in 1883-one of a high brown tint that weighed 260 grains and was worth \$8,000. In this year a speckled pearl was taken which brought \$75 000, while still another was sold for \$5,500. This pearl was brought in by an Indian who had been diving on his own account somewhere, and he evidently did not know its value as he sold it for \$10. He was found in a saloon where he was exhibiting it to a crowd, finally parting with the gem, that weighed thirty-two carate.

carats.' Are only pure white pearls valuable ?' asked the interested listener. 'Ob, no,' was the reply. 'A black pearl was taken from these figheries in 1881 that brought m Paris \$11,000. In 1889 seven black pearls were exhibited at the World's Fair in Paris, which were sold for \$22 000. These came from the Gulf of California, near Gusymas. The gulf is noted for its fancy pearls, that is, the colored, and es-pecially the black ones. There is a collec-tion of pearls in this State that shows them of all colors from pure white to peacock green, and from perfect spheres to the pear

The natural pearls these shells produce are said to be valuable, and I don't doubt it. A large black pearl was taken from a balictis shell, at v hat is known as Catalina Harbor, on this island, years ego. It was found by a. Portuguese fisherman, who cold it for \$10 to a traveller. The latter, it is said, got \$60 for it in San Francisco, and from there it went East to a big jeweller, who is a very large sum for it. California, the lower portion constitut-ing the peninsula, continued the pearl ex-pert, seating himself comfortably in one of the boats hauled up on the beach, as if for a long tsjk, thas provided the world with some of the facet pearls. Taking in the islands, there is a coast line of pearl fisher-ies equal to perhaps thirty-five hundred miles. The original white discoverer was moduled the shore some of the fast pearls to the Queen of Spain. Later a rule was established that one-tenth of the annual find should ge to the King of the fast pearls to the Queen of Spain. Later a rule was established that one-tenth of the annual find should ge to the King of the fast pearls, so many being taken that they actually became a drug and lost their walk. At the present time the work us carried on with system. The pearl oyster working the fasheries, and he sent some of the fast pearls, so many being taken that they actually became a drug and lost their walk. At the present time the work us carried on with system. The pearl oyster is tound as tar morth as the 28th degree, those taken in bays where the firsh water

this be true missions is should take lots of sosp on their missions to the uncivilized, and I think the donation of sosp in our mission boxes should be as acceptable as dollars. There he and used to lick the caskes whenev: the could get his tongue on them; if he bat may been a boylor girl and could speak. I am sure he would be called a slick tongu to make a call and were never confronted with the choice of standing up or certainly making a spot on a pink satin sota cover. Every condition in the lives of these people was adapted to their furniture and their most impossible for me to sell a woman a may been a boylor girl and could speak. I am sure he would be called a slick tongu over stift groom and is going to put the one sitting room and is going to put the chair in it. Yet we often have customere who tell me that their plan is to have a orator. A lady islways tested it o quality of soap by putting a piece into bcl'ing water, and when the soap was pure, there who tell me that their plan is to have a pale pink or blue room, and I discovered atterward that they are to have no sitting room of any other color. Usually these p ople are able to furnish their houses only occasionally, and I often wonder what the pink ratin safe must look like when the husband has come home several tunes after a mounterm or when he has been caught in a shower. I'm alreid the blue rooms such the pink rooms look rather obergines after that. water, and when the scap was pure oil floating on top, and if any other matter came on top, she pronounced it impure; but, I have not used this test for "Welcome Scap" until I write my next

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down will caute the bent wire of the upper Levden jar to spring against the outside continually. This will discharge the jars which has become filled with electroity from the air. The sparks will affect the jars on the ground and as the incandescent lamp stands in the road the only way for the current to travel is across the broken filament, in attempting to do which it will d sh out brightly. One thing I would ad-vise is that every boy who attempts the feat gets his father or an older brother to help him hold in the kites. Their pulling power be comes very great when they are a good distance up in the air."

Far too Young. A few years ago the writer was w of a very amusing some which took in a certain village church. It christening Sunday, the clergyman ato

certain people. It represents to them alegance and luxury, the qualities that a parlor ought to have. The carefully dut up and seconded American parlor that and the back the second sec

line and fills it with the shells as fast as he finds them. The various crews live on a small vessel, to which they return at night. The shells of each diver are kept separate and taken sabore, where they are opened under careful watch. The shell is opened by one man, who examines it, while the body of the animal is examined by another both men being closely watched. A pearl is so small that it is a a easy matter to slip, it away. Sometimes the men fish for days without finding anything, that a single shell will repsy a long wait. The oatches of the various are equally elusive. In 1831 I think it was, the coast of Saners produced about \$40,000 in pearls, though at an earl-ier period this same locality produced \$200-000 worth a year. and taken asbore, where they are opened

ier period this same locality produced \$200-000 worth a year. 'Tas stories and historics of the pearls of California would make a volume. The finast pearl in the Spenial regalis came trem Loreto, and weight in the neighbor-

for a man is to contact not a gang of 450 men will produce in a reason 2 000 tons of pearl oysters, there being at out 7,000 shells to a ton. The most successful divers are those who use the driving suit. Each diver has five helpers, four attending the pumps, while the other watches the line. The diver takes down a basket fastened to a diver takes down a ba basket

#### "fhat's the Worst of i."

The wife of a vicious idler wept bitterly when her husband wos sent to penal servitade for three years Her grief was ob-vioualy insideere, for they had always led a cat and dog life, and the man had regrlack sho dog me, and the data had regu-lack sponged upon her, but her sobs were so heartzending that a good lady in the peighborhood stells timidly in to console

her. <sup>1</sup>Pray do not distrers yoursell so,' sai the lady, pla ing her delicate fingers in th great, cases hands of the wis. Thre-years seems a long sentence, but you husban may not be away the whole period Consists who behavior themselves are often ed to come out months b

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nan, who had dared to slight her,

This Anis man, who had affect to sight hor, should feel the weight of her revenge. Surely she could make his life bitter for him since she had discovered his secret. He was ih her power since he was in love with a married woman, and that woman her brother's wife.

CHAPTER VI.

#### THE PICNIC.

The next day, the vicarage people were to join a pionio-party. This had been arranged for Caroline's make, kya being anxious to obtain for her all possible pleasure during her stay with

Montegue's fcot was quite well by this time, and had he adhered to the resolutions made as he sat among the mountains in the purple twilight of that Sabbath eve-ning, he would certainly have quitted the perileus presence of Paul Maityn's wite ere this.

ere this, But circumstances had seemed too strong for him, and he had dritted idly whither their current led him. While the doctor insisted on his resting his anhle, he must needs stay; then, when Caroline appeared upon the scene, and begged him to stay for this function and for that, deluded himself with the fancy that it would be rank discourtesy to refuse here.

the it would be raised day after day, And so he had stayed day after day, drinking deep draughts of love from Eva's eyes, and forgetting there was poison at the bottom of the cup. The picnic was to be held, some twenty miles away; the vicarage people were to travel by train to meet the rest of the party at a given point.

party at a given point. All through the day Miss Caroline's eyes were on Montague and her brother's

wife. She wanted something tangible to report and then she meant to go to her brother and disgrace them both. She chose to believe Eva returned Montague's passion, and that her seeming indifference to him was only a sham and a hind.

indifference to him was only a sham and a blind. Jadging her sister-in-law by berself, and by her own miserable standard of womanly purity, she was quite certain she would be ready to break her marriage vows, and elope with Montague, if only he would hold out his hand to her and bid her come. Those lynx eyes, watching unceasingly on the day of the picnic, saw much to con-firm her in her suspicions. Never beiore had Montague so openly devoted himself to Evs, never before had he dared to let his eyes rest upon her with so much opassion in their dark, sombre depths.

depths. He sat beside her at the luncheon, and

He sat beside her at the luncteon, and when, atterwarde, an old ruin was explored he offered her his hand to guide htr. Caroline saw her heisitate, and, in a tremulous whisper, decline his help; she saw him, with a look that seemed almost one of proud defiance, take her hand in spite of her refusal; abe saw her thrill and tremble at his touch; she saw her thrill and tremble at his touch; she saw a faint pink flush mantie her face from chin to brow. 'The shameless creature!' muttered Caroline, vindictively. 'She to dare to pose as an ange! of purity. But Paul shall know the truth this very night.' Montagung had quite shaken off the



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w then what had happened. ow he had brought her to this

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much moved as he might be with a plan-nt jest. "Why, then, they've got into the wrong in,' he said, hughing guily. 'You may pend they thought we wave already in somewhere, and they just took their toos where they ould. What a pull I all have on Montague after this! Upon-, word, it's quite sjake. I might have illy got into the wrong train; indeed, what I always an doing, and Eva inst ich botter; but Montague is so very deawake. I shall qu's him unmarchilly out this. Well, the sooner we get me, the better, Carrie. We shall d a telegram from them when we get-are, you may depend." "Shall we?" thought Caroline, with oked exultation mingled with jealous ge.

Shall we?' thought Caroline, with one exultation mingled with jealous re. She never expected to see either Mon-ue or Eres back again. She was periactly certain they had eloped gether. But, to ber unutterable amaxement, en they reached the vicarage, a telegram a handed to her brother, and he-tear-git open-read it alond. It's exactly what I thought,' he said hey got into the wrong train by mistake. Then he read tha telegram. Don't be alarmed; we are quite safe. to the wrong train. A mistake. all be with you by the balt past nine in from here. Mot tage." There I didn't tell you? It is just ex-ly as I said,' remarked the vicar, with a te of mild triumph in his vice; and his e was so placidly trutful, he looked so od; so happy, that his sister positively ald not speak to him just then of the sus-tiones which still surged in her mind. In less than a couple of hours the ab-t consarrived. Eva looked very pale, and, complaining fatigue, went to hed almostimmediately. Montague explained that they had enter-the London train quite by miatake, bat did not add that his mistake, in truth, a that he had believed himself beloved his frienc's wite.

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We shall turn round when we get to curve of the road, Evs,' said her husand has a losanger, a drop, or a jointe im her month all day long. For a day or two she will consume, perhaps iourprintyworth to sweetsidt. Then she gets fired of it, and parhaps never touches a hit. Not infrovmently the eating of so much superyl-suid causes loss of appetite and perulasity, upleasent feeling. It is in most effective in regarding our property. The same thing holds good in the jam factory. Hands just taken on not frequently hy make themselves ill by secretig over indusing in rips fruit. But in a very about space of time they have enough, and only now and again help themselves to a set awborry or a rangeberry. tried to teach an inquiring soul, has been amased with the subtleties that Satan sug-gests, and the difficulties that are pro-pounded by the soul not yet submissive te d, 'Be at the window, and give us a last form many years before that time. All of which goes to show that out of door exerthe dragonmyth; that once caused a deal Isst look ! The words rang in her ears. The words rang in her ears. The words rang in her ears. The head resolved on this, though she a dreamed that, ere that day had pass-the decision would be no longer in own hands. CAMPERS cise and a wise observance of the Days we Celebrate have not failed to receive the ANY Quantity Christ. It sometimes takes all the wisdom of the most trained mind to anslyze the Sanction of Time. So we may not wisely Should take with them a supply of the most trained mind to analyze the condition of the samer in his own present-ation of his cues, and to adapt the Word of God to his needs. How many truths of the Scripture are inverted I We'do know that we shall ever comprehend the philo-nophy of faith; but we may all know, for God has mads it plain his Word—the?A B C of the Gospel alphabet—A, 'All mem have sinned and come short of the glory of God.' B, 'Beheld the Lamb of Ged, that tateth away the sin of the world.' C, 'Come unto me, and I will give you rest.' Until the truth based upon those three testimonies of God is apprehended, a man his no business with the problems of eternity. of Imitators withhold our approvil. of Dr. Fowler's Ext. of t was not she, but Fate, that was will-a long tarewell between her and Basil In Bendage To Sin. "Whoseever committeth sin. In this sol-own declaration Jesus utterly ignores all political questions. He had not at all in view their political, but their spiritual com-dition. He spoke of a more degrading bondage and a higher freedom that they imagined. He who makes choice of sin, who preters the way of wickedness before the way of holiness, who makes a covenant with sin and walks after the fash, he is the servant of sin. He cannot dismiss ain at his pleasure, as he finds to his cost when the attempts it. Custom grows into iron habit, and the shains of his bondage com-tionally tighten. It was this truth of Ohmer regarding sis and the way out of it, which tifted men. These who cagerly welcomed In Bondage To Sin. Wild Strawberry. ntague. When they reached the curve in the d of which he had spoken, her hus-d turned and waved his hand to her Those who int oing camping this immer should take ith them Dr. Fowler's xtract of Wild Strawy. Iontague did not wave his, and only a turned his head. "hen it was to see her leave the window riedly. 8 Girlog bins a Chanaca. Country Editor: 'You have done me many favore, Mr. Richmann, and I shall artainly be gled to assist that young mass by giving him work on my paper, as you beire. But as you admit he has no literary alent would it not be better to start him a come other business ?' Mr. Richmann (a rural philosthropist) Wall, you see, th's this way. I got intercon-d in the young fallow while visiting as the reak an' carn an houses liver.' 'Mr. Edohmann 'You. Give every mass chance, I ay, 'Well, I feel party mere the young faller is a match born thing, an' 6 Giriog him a Chance. 0 Getting wet, can ng cold, drinking er that is not alw ciedly. he had a handkerchief in her hand, and andied she was weeping; his own eyes d with tears. (0+11);;; on Fifteenth Page. ALL MALLS 0% New Lich 1 Then, too, in the list of st Then, too, in the lint of stumblinghlocks is a false interpretation of the Gorgel it-sell. How otten are we told that 'if we believe, we shall be awed." That is not the Gorgel. 'That he who reports shall of the saved.' That is not the Gorgel. How Drawlast thou? "There is no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus. Mark ! W.C ed men. There ivation from an because they contage to an was the worst of bondages, scoopted Christ's word, and continued in it, scoopted Christ's word, and continued in it, a so become his disciples. These whe is an because his disciples. These whe 5 BUT NO EQUALS. the start of the second arsons ce \$1.00 to \$3.00 per pa id by Drugglate, or sent post-pa

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news in the intere. Adding is premised as of the latere ; it is a present salvation to his that believeth. So, also, even in the Church, how many a 'umblingblocks there are to be taken out of the way; how much of denominational jealoury and projudice ; how much dead-mess of heart ; how much prejudice and op-position against methods of work for Christ that is different from our own. But after all, the sinner's chief obstacle is in these own hysers and lives. All things are ready ; the Holy Spirit of God is ready. But the sinner is not ready. One great stamblingblock in the way of some is their exeptoted feeling in the mat-ter. They cannot realing the design of de-spair; no great mountain of despondency and guilt pressing down upon them. Rather should they bless the God of grace that they have not. If they, have been at-tracted by the offers of Christ; if his pre-cepts have corned , and theytaschaism have submitted to his authority, they must indeed bless God that they have not known then forward arge your way. Ye champions of the right; issured that you shall wear a crown Of everiasting light ! 10 The Stumblingblocks in the Way.

One of the great duties 'of Christians is to help on the host of comers to Christ. Through his prophets the commandjoomes down to each one of us.—Take up the indeed bless God that they have not known indeed bless God that they have not known those strongles through which many souls are passing, and from which they would gladly be freed. May God give all each strength to cast this stumblingblock out of their way, that they may come into the possestion of the comfort and joy of all these who have fied to Christ for reluge. stamblingblock out of the way of my people. This is true disciples' work. This, is that to which we are called. It is not ours to

The scriptures make very plain the path to the Grees, and none may er, therein. The Holy Ghost is the guide and compan-ion of everyone [who, with conviction of present need, eecks aslvation, and angela are sent forth, invisible to eyes of flesh, yet real to the spirit, that they may min-ister te them that shall be heirs of aslvation. present need, seeks salvation, and angels are sent forth, invisible to eyes of flesh, yet real to the spirit, that they may min-ister to them that shall be heirs of salvation. For all this sort of work we (are not held responable. But our mirsion is co-ordin, ate with all these. The Church's responsibility in this matter is very great. Six Cities of R-fuge were appointed on each side of Jordan to re-ceive the involuntary slayer of [man. Their gates were ever open, the]road leading to them ever clearly marked. Here and there were fingers with the word 'Refuge,' marking by direction the 'right path. Erom these cities it was spontated that the commission should go out once every year to examine the roads, to re-move the trees which might have fallen across them, and to take up the stones of stumbling by which the one who in haste sought protection and ahelter might be delayed in his dight. And is not this court to build the city ; is it not ours to accom-pany the pilgrim in his way. Went it is ours to see that the way be made plain, and all possible difficulties removed there are those who are saking the way to Zion, with this faces thitheyward. What Christian in his work

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them, R-quiescat in pace! There seems to be no good reason why we should not 'make the most of lite,' and in order to do that we must have sound in order to do that we must have sound bodies; and surely nothing so greatly pro-motes mental and physical soundness as fields, and along the rustic highways. Na-ture is lavish of sunlight, sweet odors, balmy sir, inspiring and restful views—the Christian life. It was a saying of the Christian life. It was a saying of the Jewish rabbis, 'Thou wilt fi id no freeman but him who is occupied in learning of the law.' In Christ we have freedom from the best of medicines for tired minds and bodes. Even in winter time she sends many bright days when there is physical and men-tal inspiration in every breath of air. Skat-ing, golf, boating, bioyeling, cross-country

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Bridget is an excellent cook ; but like in harmony with the mind and will of God. He is free from the slavery of sin, free from the curse of the law and the forebodmost women of her profession, she is opin-ionated, and insists upon making all her dishes strictly according to her own recipus. Her mistress gives her very full swing. not only as to cooking, but as to the purchase of supplies. The other day her mistress said to her-

'Bridget the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it ?' 'It's po koind at all, mum,' said Bridget

"It's po koind at all, mum,' said Bridget "H's a mixter.' "How do you mix it ?" 'I make it one-quarter Mochs, and one-quarter Java, and one quarter Mysore.' "But that's only these-quarters. What do you do for the other quarter ?? 'I put in no other quarter at all, mum,' explained Bridgef. "I hat's where so many shpiles the coffee, mum-by putting in a foorth quarter.'

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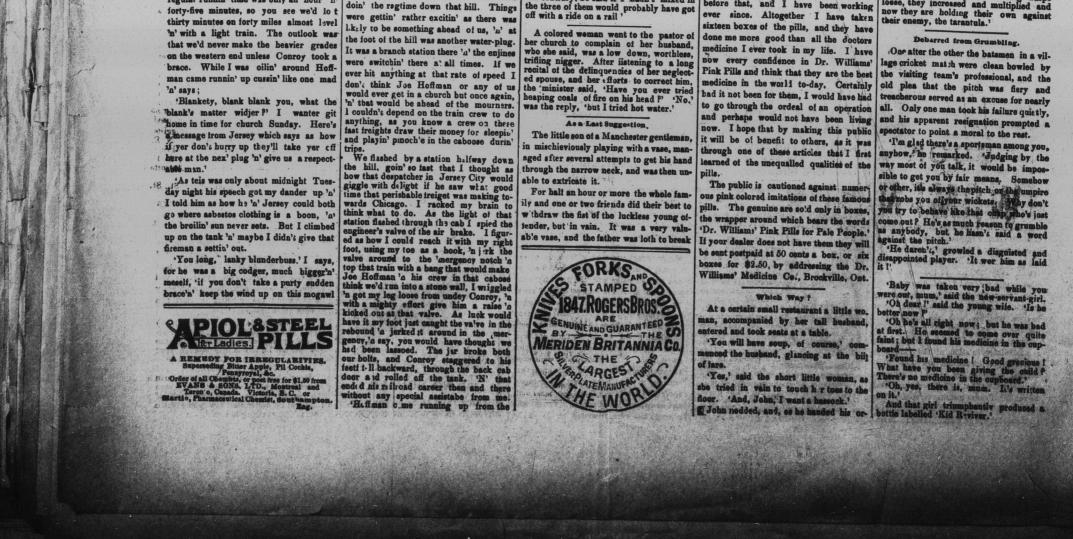
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der to the waiter, he said, 'Yes, and bring, a baseock for the lady.' 'Ous hasook ?' asked the waiter. The waiter fidgeted round for a moment, got very red, and then bent over John's lett shoulder. 'I say, mister,' he said in a low woice, 'I haven't been here long, and I'm not on to all these things. Will the Iady have the bases. k broiled or tried ?'

THE TABANTULA HAWK.

Warp That Terrifice the Female Taran-tule and Eats Her. U... 'Low down on the R o Grande] River,' aid a man from Texas, 'where the sands are beated almost red hot with the sun, there grow the biggest centipedes, the biggest ratilesnakes and biggest taranitales in the world. If you can look it one of these world. If you can look it one of these tarantulas when he is pinned fast to a board with the maturalist's thin steel pin, and you are sure that he is good and dead and cannot spring at you and shoot his poison into you, he forms an interesting subject to study. They are horrible look-ing heirs these. subject to study. They are horrible look-ing hairy things, with eight eyes. Their colors are dark brown and black. The female tarantula is said to be a fickle sponse and to have a summary way, all her own, of getting rid of her consort when she is tired of him. She woos and weds all right, assumes the entire care and support of the young family. The first matrimonial jar she has, she turns to and kills her husband. Not content with killing him she cats him. 'The female is the larger and strong

of the two: and they are simply ligigantic for spiders. I have seen those that measured six inches between the stretch of their legs. They are a terror to man and beast. But | their is one little] animal of the insect family that wicked Mrs. Tar antula stands in as much dread of as man stands in dread of her, and] that is a big wasp that in Texts is known by the name of the tarantula hawk. If the tarantula hawk has an exceedingly, bad opinion of tarantula. It will fly around over the head of the tarantula, make a lightning his dive of the tarantula, make a lightning like dive down, get a good clutch of the monster spider, fly away home with him, then all the tarantula hawkj tamily sit down to sup. The tarantula hawkj mill goot hurt men. On the contrary it is a blessing, fand you never hear of a Westerniman harming one of them. It is said that these Rie Grande cattle rangers are indebted for the tarantu-la hawk to an old New England professor ; who, while down in the country in pursuit of his studies as a naturalist, was stung by one of these (monster spiders and nearly died, and would certainly have died had is not been for the whiskey flack of his guide. In that country where rattlesnakes, taran-In that country where rattlesnakes, taran-tulas and contipedes are so big and so plen'itil, no ravoher leaves his house with-out his whiskey flask. Shortly after the old Professor left that part of the country, the rancher received a small hox of these tarantula hawks with instructions what to do with them. He turned the big wasps losee, they increased and multiplied and now they are holding their own against their enemy, the tarantula."

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One after the other the batsmen in a village cricket match were clean bowled by the visiting team's professional, and the

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piness is a good seed which the more scatter, the more you will gather in re-i. How much brighter and better you when surrounded by happy people, how one sour face, one disagreeable and how one sour face, one disagreeable manner acts like a wet blanket on a httle company-what we now we may expect to Fashion.

discover for yourself. Give up your com-fortable seat in bost or car to some older or weaker than yourself and for their in-creased pleasure or comfort you will take a great deal of satisfaction, for have you not help to make their trips more enjay-able? In a hundred ways, you will find seed to sow and soil for sowing it if you thave the wish to spread happiness around you. Lend a hand wherever you can, take an interest in all that interests your young host or host, so if you possibly can do so. If there is a person of uncertain or ver for yourself. Give up your com-

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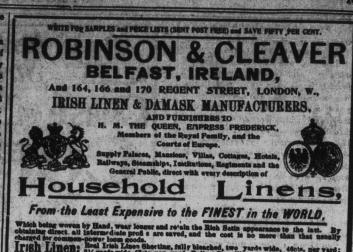
Summer dress, and that of the most sum-mary description, is in full bloom now that

in the light colours and navy blue are both made up into yachting suits. One very striking model 'in dark blue has three scant shaped flounces around the skirt piped on the edges with white. These are fally six inches wide, overlapping each other a little, a white piping finishing the upper flounce. The overdress is spotted all over with small embroidered rings of white linen such as are used in the Renais-sance hear work. They are also are an

sance lace work. They are also seven on the blouse bodice, which is completed with white pipings and a white pique vest.

Yachting suits of linen and pique are very much the fashion, and checked linens in the natural flax color are worn by the English women for what they call river suits, as the stuff will not fade in the s'un. Tailor-made yachting suits of white duck, finished with stitched bands of the same, hisshed with stitched bands of the same, are extremely elegant this season, made with the short scalloped coats so much seen in cloth, and worn with fa pretty colored taffets silk waist all fine hand run tucks and open lines of hem stitching Another pratty blouse for [this] purpose is of white taffets tucked all over in the finest of tucks stitched with black silk.

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white shirt waists require a fine linen stock with embroidered turn-over edges and a bow and ends of taffets or batiste which, of course, extends around the neck in a narrow band. A plain standing linen the neck, forming a stock, and tied in a bowin front, is a favorite way of dressing the neck; and tucked stocks of silk, with a butterfly bow in front and narrow turnover collars of embroidered or hem-stitched linen lawn, are very dainty and generally be coming. Narrow Brussels lace scarfs tied around the silk stocks are also very pretty. In linen collars there are the bigh turn over variety with round ends, worn with a simple narrow tie, and a high band turned over fully an inch around

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made, is a very stylish costume for general usefulness, and when worn with a white chiffon or lace vest, a sailor knot of lace, and lace falling over the hands, the effect is charming.

Very fine open meshed weiling is the favorite for summer wear. It has either large dots far apart or no dots at all, and in either case the veils are so thin that they will not serve to disguise a poor comp

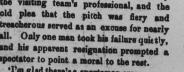
Skirts of many of the thin gowns are tacked down several inches at the back, thereby giving the desired flat effect and some fulness at the same time

Foreign fashion notes tell us that mitts are worn instead of gloves with ball and dinner gowns. They are presumably made of lace and fastened to the sleeves.

A novelty in wraps is a balf coat of lace. rounded up the back and trimmed with rufflis of chiffon.



The taffets silk coat and skirt, tailer



all. Only one man took his failure quietly, and his apparent resignation prompted a spectator to point a moral to the rest. "I'm glad there's a sportsman among you, myhow," he remarked. 'Indging by the way most of you talk, it would be impos-tible to get you by fair means. Somehow or other, is always the pitch, or the umpire data to be you of your wickets. Why don't out try to behave like that other show jon't come out? He's as much reason to grumble as anfoody, but he hasn's said a word gaint the pitch." "He dareh', 'growled a disguisted and isappointed player. 'It wor him as laid t'.

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Baby was taken very bad while you were out, mum,' said the new servant girl. 'Oh deat,' said the young wile. 'Is he etter new P' 'Oh be's all tight now; but he was had t first. Ho seamed to come over quite sint; but I found his medicine in the cop-ored. 'Found his medicine ! Good gracious ! yhat have you been giving the shild ? 'Mere's ne medicine in the copbosed.' 'Oh, yes, there is, mum. How writem n it.' a it.' And that girl triumphantly produced a ottle labelled 'Kid Bryiver.'

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#### THE BETIESD BURGLAS. ne of the Most Femarkable of His Man Singular Experi-nce-,

'In the hall of a house that I had visited one night,' said the retired burglar. 'I found in the umbrells can an unbrells that was the biggest one I ever any designed for private use. It was a silk umbrells, and a moderately tight roller, too, and evidently made for somebody to carry; but it was as by as those umbrells you see opened out over the driver's seat on wagons and trucks And in the same can was a cane, or what I supposed was a cane, that was as big as a dram major's baton; I thought first maybe that's what it was; but that wouldn't ac-rouldn't want any bigger umbrells than anybody else would. 'But I was still more surprised when I turned away from this cane and started through a door from the hall into the par-lor; I had come up into hall from the 'In the hall of a house that I had visited

or; I had come up into hall from the sellar. This door into the parlor I should think was nine feet high- eight and a half

think was nine feet high-eight and a half feet square, sure. I'd never seen any such doors in my life, anywhere; they went almost plumb up to the ceiling; and there was the same kind of a door from the parlor into the dining-room back of it. And in that dining room, among the chair standing around that dining table there was one, an arm chair, at one end that was the biggest chair I ever saw at all; it seemed is though it must have been made for some great giant. I pulled it out from the table and sat down in it. When I worked my-self back in the seat it raised my feet clean of the floor, and when I put my arms up on the arms of this chair I had to put 'em up like a chicken does i's wings when i.'s

up like a chicken does i's wings when i.'s half walking and half sort of flying running along the ground. Why, say, it made me feel like a big baby sitting up there, and I laughed when I slipped down. Then I showed the chair back in place-I think I'm a stickler for order, for I do hate to see things lying around-and took a look into the drawers of the sideboard.

'It seemed to me that there was more carving knives there without forks than I'd ever seen before, but I discovered in a moment that these were not carving knives, but table knives of very unusual siz ). I discovered a moment later forks to go with them. I never saw any forks like 'em for size, and silver they were too: you could see that at a glance : and there were spoons there to correspond ; some of 'em, I should think, four times as big as an ordinary tablespoon. They made me laugh when I looked at 'em, same as the chair had, they were so different from the ordinary run of things. I suspose I must have been stupid not to realize by this time what it all mean't, but I didn't at all.

'I didn't put away that silver in my beg. I thought I'd wait till I saw what I got upstairs. I didn't know but what I'd get a bag full of watches and diamonds and I don't know what not up there, and I thought if I needed any ballast after I got that cargo in, l'd put in some of these spoons and forks ; or, if I didn't get a full load upstairs, or anything of value, why I knew where these things were. But as I turned away from the sideboard my light glinted along the handle of one of the big spoons, and I picked that up and put it in my pocket. I don's know, it sort of atted my eye, and I picked it up kind o' half involuntarily. Then I went on upstairs.

'There was no room opening off that up-stairs hall that had a door the same height as the ones l'd seen downstairs, eight and a half feet at the least; and when 1 cort of



OHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSES. Little Bouses That Can Be Set up on the Lawa Without Trouble.

There are made nowadays children's portable playhouses that can be put up on the lawn of a house in the country. One house of this sort is 6 feet 4 inches wide, 9 feet 6 inches long and 8 feet 9 inches tall from the floor to the point of the gable. This house has one door and one window. The window is divided vertically in the middle, the two halves opening back on hinges at the side edges. The door has a glezed sash in its upper part, and it has also a

lock and key. These houses are built in sections and they can be put up in different ways, that ping in the trading departments. is they can be set up with the door in the front and the window in one end of the bouse, or they can be set up with both the door and the window in f ont; the s ctions are interchangeable. There is provided for use with the house a veranda roof, which is made in sections of the same width as the sections of the house itself, so that these veranda sections can be put up together, making a continuous varanda along one side of the house, or they can bs put up one over a door and one over a window. They are made also, for use with these playhouses, if desired outside blinds and screens for doors and windows. The gable ends of this house, under the roof, are shingled; the side walls are of matched pine, as is also the floor, which is made in two sections. This house can be put up and taken down in a few minutes. A portable playhouse of this siz; costs \$73. There are made also, children's portable playhouses with two rooms, the second room being a kitchen extension; and portable playhouses are made with three rooms, the added rooms in this case

The icroe of that concussion must have been very great for the water and fish were hurded hundreds of feet. Next morn-ing the people were very much surprised to find, high on the slopes of the hills bor-dering the other side of the valley, a great number of fish scattered over the anow. For some days there was most un-usual sert of fishing in progress. Man women and children were floundering about in the snow gathering the fish in baakets, and the people living along the valley had all the fish they could eat with-out baiting a hook.

'As usual,' said a' lady whose fondness for the infant population has led her to es-tablish creeches and nursing homes, 'as usual, the Americans are ahead of us.

'I mean they are introducing an idea that I shall hope soon to be adopted here -the establishment of what are called 'baby rooms' at the large shops and stores. When the system is in full working

order the American woman who takes her infant with her on a shopping expedition will be able to deposit it in a special de-partment presided over by trained nurses and well supplied with toys. Here the cherub will remain in comfort

while the mother is conducting her shop-

That the system will be a boon to both mothers and infants there is little doubt. The mothers will be able to explore the bargain counters more freely, while the children will be saved the tedium and dis-

children will be saved the tedium and dis-comfort of waiting under frequently de-pressing conditions, to say nothing of draughts and unsympathetic shop assistants, . The only doubt is whether the average mother will care to deposit her infant as she would an umbrella or parcel, in ex-change for a check—for that is how the plan is to be worked.'—Tit Bits.

#### Provided With a Plan.

The leniency and forbearance with which tramps, street singers and others of like proclivities are treated varies in many cases according to the parish which they are for the time being 'working.' In some places street-singers are not allowed at all, and where a tabooed parish is joined by others that are free, the street performen must look out to no's his bearings, par-ticularly as the forbidden portions are usually the most well to do.

The diagram reproduced shows a por-tion of the street cadger's O.dnance Survey,' and indicates exactly how far it is known to be possible to in satety approach

the boundary. Taking the five streets marked with

## FLASHES OF FUN.

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Father: 'I wonder what makes that straid of me! He always behaves as i thought I was going to kill him.' Son: 'I expect, he's seen you whipp

Mike: 'Halles, Pat. how much did !you say for your new hat P' Pat: 'Faith. and I don't know; there was no one in the shop when I bought it.

"And what did you think of the Pyra-mids, Luird?" "Hoot, I just thought them a great waste of guid building material."

'Henry, why do you smoke con from morning until night ?' 'lt's the only time I get. I slow night till mourning.'

"What a perfect idiot I am," wailed

lumper. And for the purpose of conseling him his rite absent mindedly remarked :---'No one is perfert, William.'

Snooks: 'I am celebrating my golden sedding t.-worrow. Chooks: 'Golden wedding ! Why, you've mly been married two years.' Snooks: 'Yes; but seemed like fifty.,

Prisoner at the bar (to magistrate): 'Your worship, would you mind hurrying up my case a little ? It's almost twelve o'alock, and it I'm to go to geol, I'd inke to get there in time for diamer.'

Fortune-Teller: 'Your future husband will be tall, have dark complexion, and be very wealthy.' The Caller: 'Now tell me another thing. How can I get rid of my present husband?'

Statistics : 'Did you know that we Britishers smoke about five billion ciants of

yea ?' Doesticks: 'Haven's one of them to spare, have you?"

Mistress (greatly scandalized)—is it possible, Hunnah, )ou are making bread without washing your hands ? New Kit-chen Girl—Lot whu's the difference, mum ? Its brown bread.

Pullen: 'I worked hard trying to get a government clerkship, but I'm going to take a good rest now.' Pasch: 'You've given up trying, have

you ?' Pallen : 'Oh, no; I secured the place.'

A paper advertises for a 'boy to open oysters with a reference.' Now, we don't believe a boy could open fity oysters a day with 'a reference.' An oyster kalle is the best thing yet discovered for that pur-pose; though, of course, there is no harm in experimenting with other things.

Customer (severly)—Do you sell dis-evad meat here? Butcher (blandly)— Worse than that. Customer (cacicaly) —Mercy on us ! How can that be possible? Butcher (confidently)—The meat I sell is dead—absolutely dead, sir. Customer (sheepishly)—Oh !

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Mrs. Ostmi: 'Do your boarders pay promptly?' Mrs. Syre: 'They did at first.' Mrs. Skim: 'Why don't they now?' Mrs. Syre: 'They've got so fat they can't get their hands in their pockets.'

Brag: 'What'll you take for the dog. Mr. Jumbo? I'll give you a crown for bim. Mr. Jumbo? I'll give you a crown? No, sah! Dat dog saved my life from gettin drowned. Taink I'll sell him for a five shillin's ? No, sah! I want six six shillin's, sah !

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Mistress (to cook) : 'Your name, Mary, and my daughter's being the same makes matters somewhat confusing. Now, how do you like, say, the name of Bridget ?' Cook : 'Shure, mum, its not me that's particular. I'm willing to call the young lady anything you like.'

Bilkins was scated in an easy-chair en-joying his paper, while his wile was busy with fancy work. B abby, the four year old son of the household, on the floor, was fighting a battle with tin soldiers. Present-ly the little fellow tired of his play, and exclaimed, 'Mamma, won't yea, please, tell me a tairy story ?' 'I don't seel like it to night, Bobby,' said Mrs. Bilkins. 'Go and get your papa to tell you what detained him down town so late hast night. That will be a fairy story.'



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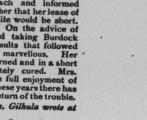
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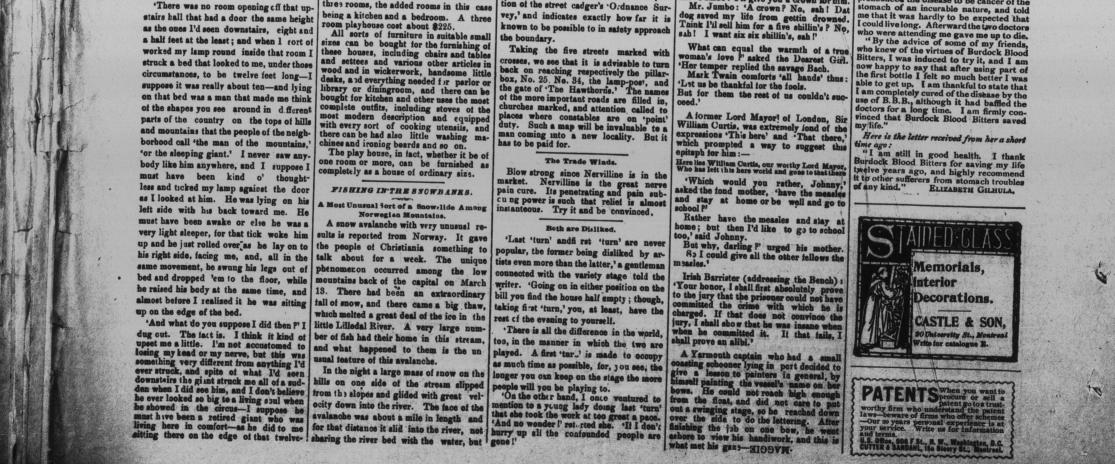
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Tightened, Miss Caroline atols away with-out a word. The vicur, as soon as she had gene, went must the house, and as toy his with's coach, not speaking, but looking on his with melfable tenderness, and holding her this, white hand. It was Miss Caroline's instantion to quit her brother's heuse immediately. She fol also could not well stay there after what and passed between them. But Fate had willed that she should have that roof under widely-altered cir-cumptances.



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You do makin, and in a very mourn-ful plyct, said the Professor, aiter a mo-meeta hesitation. You do not remember me ? I had the pleasure of being introduced to you at Sir. John Maydew's house-Makadame Jekindi. The Professor eyes brightened atreah. 'To be sure, to be sure !'he exclaimed. 'To also was to go to Euston, but 'How to op price' y coincident !' she cried. 'I alse was to go to Euston, but 'How to op price' y coincident !' she cried. 'I alse was to go to Euston, but 'How to op price' y coincident !' she cried. 'I alse was to go to Euston, but 'How to profer that it was necessary to tele-graph to my poor husbands, and-well, I site oam left behind. Fortunatly 'my luggage consists of only inport Arisa, also wore a scalakin jackst. 'Is it not curious, monsieur ?' the lady continued, addressing Mr. Greeley. Mat this gentleman had no more time to spare. He litted his hat, withed his tring of floatly, for I do not think there was greater simpleton in all that gathering of a myleton than his muddi-headd speci-men.' 'We may, perhaps, finish our journey together, Professor ?' she suggested. 'It will, of oourse, give me great pleas-'We may, perhaps, finish our journey together, Professor ?' she suggested. 'It will, of oourse, give me great pleas-'We may, perhaps, finish our journey together, Professor ?' she suggested. 'It will, of oourse, give me great pleas-'We may, perhaps, finish our journey together, Professor ?' she suggested. 'It will, of oourse, give me great pleas-'We may, perhaps, finish our journey together, Professor ?' she suggested. 'It will, of oourse, give me great pleas-tre, Madame Jekinof, ' asid Professor' Eavy, though with some perpl.xity. 'But

'It will, of course, give me great pleas-ure, Madame Jakinoff,' said Prolessor Eavy, though with some perplexity. 'But perhaps you are not aware that— 'That this is your wadding day P Why, to be sure I am, dcar Prolessor. I was present and admired Miss. Eavy's gown more than I can say. I propose to spend sill the time sympathising with you both, and especially with her-poor lady!' 'With your kuowledge of the mechanism of the temining mind in all circumstances

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of the feminine mind in all circumstances 'Exactly,' said the lady, smiling a re-sponsive smile. 'Come, come; we shall do very well and I will, if you wish it, be mediatress. Oh, but that will never do. No other woman must come between the bridegroom and his bride an their wedding cay. I will wish you an obliged 'farewell' at Easton and lasve you alone with my sincere good wishes.' After this pretty speech, nothing re-mained for the Frotessor but to resign hisself to his fate. He had full faith in the practicality of his dear Maria, who was no more a ohicken than Madame Jakinoff horself. When she arrived at Euston, she would no doubt takes cab and drive to Marris's Hotel and there await him-probably in a temper, for she was sufficiently human.

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