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ONE FRIEND IN LIFE.

DESIRE ALMY.

When Desire Almy took up that vague, mysterious phase of occultism which promises to develop a sixth sense she had already passed through several successive stages of delirium in her persevering attempts to pierce the veil of futurity. Like another character we have all read about, she had soarings after the unreasonable, but unlike her, she did pay cash. It was a fortunate thing for Desire that an old uncle who foresaw a great future for her, had left her quite a respectable income, so that she could afford to be independent of her, since she supplied an appendent of her, since she supplied an appendent of her, since she supplied an a perment of her, since she supplied an approximate value to them by paying her own expenses as a member of the body domestic. But she never assisted them in any way; kept her own room like a stranger, and was as disagreeable as in-

omed relatives usually are to their less Desire had started out to be a musician and failed; she had taken lessons in every art and profession—that is, she had dabbed at them, and failed. She had written a novel with a deep, spiritual meaning which could not be discerned with a microscope by an ordinary cerned with a microscope by an ordinary mind, and unable to find a publisher, had published it herself. It failed to interest the public for the reason that she held her hay too high for her sheep—they starved.

Then she took up the mystic scienter brother happening to enter Her brother happening to enter her room unannounced, found her sitting rigid, like a statue, her hands clasped, her eyes fixed on nothing,

'What the ——I beg your pardon, Dess, but what is the latest fad?' "The Hindoo philosophy. Oh, Lem. don't eat meat and make yourself brutish. Discipline the body, keep it in subjection, and think only high and holy thoughts, and you will see—you will see—"

"Spoks? No, thank you, sister mine
—I much prefer human people like myself." "But you will converse with angels."
"Excuse me. I can wait until I'm an angel myself. But Dess, is it true that you've thrown Dave Townsend over?" "Thrown him over! I never touched

"That is my business."
"Thank you. Getting near the angels doesn't seem to improve one's manners. Well, do as you please, but you've lost an opportunity of marrying a good man who loves you, and has loved you since you were a little girl. Good husbands don't grow on every bush, and when a girl's brother tells her a man is worth marrying he knows what he's talking about in these decoperate days about in these degenerate days.
"Listen!" cried Desire suddenly, "do you hear beautiful music?"
"Cau't say that I do," answered her brother carelessly,

brother carelessly.

"Oh, Lem! I can hear it, because my ear is now altuned to the harmony of the celestial choir. All the grossness of humanity has dropped from me as a cloud. I can hear—soon, soon, I shall see! It is beautiful, ecstatic!"

She clasped her hands and resumed the rigid position in which he had found her, and her brother, much chaprined, went out and slammed the door.

But once outside he paused and listen. went out and slammed the door.

But once outside he paused and listened. Theirs was one of those old houses, indigenous to all cities—a relic of former prosperity in a neighborhood falleninto decay. It had a cupola on it, while all its neighbors had mortgages. The family lived comfortably and even elegantly in a style they had always been accustomed to, but they knew nothing of families moving in and out of contiguous houses.

of families moving in and out of con-tiguous houses.

Now when Desire's brother stopped in the hall it was for rather a curious rea-son. He had heard, while talking to her, a faint, sweet sound of music. It was too far and faint to be analyzed, but he heard it, and it was unlike any-thing he had ever heard before. With his car strained he waited, and at last it came again, and just as near and far came again, and just as near, and far, and vague, so that before he could test it the sound had ceased. He then opened a window and leaned out. The roofs of the houses were below, for Desire had taken the top floor to get nearer heaven. heaven.

Lem listened and waited, and at last he laughed, and closed the window.

"Music of the spheres—yes, if the celestial music consists of a medley of popular airs. If I could just convince that girl that she can never be a Hindoo, or a Parsee, or any other kind of fanatic, I shall be doing missionary work, and she would make Dave a good wife if she would come down from her pedestal." The very next day Lem visited his sister to tell her of a discovery he had "I've found out all about your music.

"Tve found out all about your music. Dess," he said with a regular Christopher Columbus air. "It's a flute played by a young fellow in a house across the square. He's poor, and sick, and so he amuses himself in that way. Isn't a bad player either, as he was employed in an orchestra until laid off."

Desire was at once interested.

"Young, did you say? Is he hand-some?"

some?"
"Yes, as sick chaps go. Kind of pale
and blue about the gills. No wonder,
seeing he would have starved if it hadn't
been for one good friend who has paid
his rent and kept him comfortable." one belonging to him?"

"Oh, I dare say! There was an elderly woman busy about him. But now that you know his music is earthly, I suppose you won't want to hear it."

"Oh, yes. And Lem, you might give him this."

Desire opened her postethed and the But he must have a mother-some

him this."

Desire opened her pocketbook and took out a bill. It was the first money she had given in charity for a long time.

"I will, sis, with the greatest pleasure, and add something to it. And I'll tell him you can hear him, and ask him to play often." to play often."

The next day there came a note to Desire, very well written and thanking her in very pretty phrases for her beneficence.
"I have seen that writing before—but

where?" she asked herself as she pressed the written lines to her forehead and tried to put herself en rapport with the writer, as she had seen adepts do. Something impelled her to answer the letter, and she gave it, scaled, to her bro-

letter, and she gave it, sealed, to her brother.

"It will lighten his affliction," she said, "to know that he has a friend who is congenial. If he dies, I can approach to the very edge of the unseen world with him, my soul-mate."

Another phase of delusion! Her brother, however, entered into the spirit of it and carried letters to and fro, but woulp not consent to making known the house in which the sick man lived.

"He's doing splendidly," he said; "his other friend bears his share of expenses, and between you two he's living in clover."

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ast found him. Lemuel, what is the | To believe the devil is to lose the peace "No thing! I'm going to sneeze—achew a chew-chew," grsped Lem, stuff-ing his handkerchief into his mouth.
"I-I— wouldn't write any more now if In the true fold of Christ there are no ITCH, on human or animals, cured in 3 moutes by Woodfod's Sanitary Lotions, Warranted J Pallen & Son. l were you, Sis, because he is really better—I mean too ill to answer your

But Lem's manner stirred the erratic spirit of Desire to immediate action. Without saying a word to her brother she decided to see her "soul-mate" for herself. His flute no longer sent forth sweet melodies. It had been silent for a week. She defermined to go in person and look upon the sick man. It took her some time to find him, because no one knew his name, Richard Smith, but as a finte player and a member of an orchestra; sheat last reached the two rooms in which he lived. There a little woman with snapping black eyes confronted her.

"Is Mr. Smith in—I mean here?"

"No. What d'ye y ant?"

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"No. What d'ye want?"
"I.-.I am his friend. I have come to "No, you don't. My husband hasn't any friends. miss, of your sort. He hasn't any friends but some young men that—here is one now, and you had better leave quick, miss, for I've had enough to bear—"
"But he wrote to me—we correspond

"Oh, the villain! Mr. Townsend, here s a strange woman—"
Desire turned quickly at that name.
"You, Dave?"
"You, Desire?"

"You, Desire?"
And then Desire told her old lover
that she had made a mistake, and asked
him to take her to the home of the finteplayer.

"But this is his home, dear, and this is his wife, and the poor man is better now and has gone to rehearsal. But how did you know about him, Desire?"

"Take me home," she said faintly, and it sounded very much to Dave as if she had said "Take me to heaven."

The first person they encountered was Lem, who at once remarked, with a cruel grin;

cruel grin;
"So, the cat is out of the bag?"
"Yes, and you needn't try to crowd it in again, wicked, unnatural brother. No doubt you think it fine sport to trille with my feelings." Dess, I haven't done anything so bad. I thought sure that you would recognize my handwriting. Why, where are your my handwriting. Why, where are your clairvoyant powers if a tyro like me can impose on you so easily? I used every cent of your money to relieve that poor family, who owe their living this winter to you and Dave there, he being the other friend. Now, Sis, you've done a good work in spite of yourself. But its goodness is the same. You've clothed the naked and fed the hungry—phew! I've had my hands full as your steward."

ard."
"But the letters—the letters—"
"You'll find them all in my desk, l
never read one after the first one, but I
caught the style, didn't I in answering

self, when we used to have fraternal rows and make-rps. I'm glad you're just a dear, little human woman after all, and not a Hindoo fetish. If you and Dave are frien's again I'm as near heaven as I ever expect to got in this world."

It was a rude awakening, but Desire came down from the lofty mountain peaks where her soul had been striving after the impossible, and again took up life on the garden landscape at her feet. And the voices that call her now are those of her hoasehold, among which her brother is by no means silent. those of her household, among which her brother is by no means silent. An she says that sue is willing to wait untifuls short span of life with its inflexible duties is finished before the takes untiful the same of the sam that other, for which a special dispensa-tion is required. But somehow she ha a permanent antipathy to any musi-cal instrument that resembles a flute.

Extinct Monsters,

Ages ago, in the geological time known to the scientists as the triassic period, the Connecticut River Vailey, and, perhaps, the whole eastern portion of what is now the North American Continent, was inhabited by a gigantic species of two and four-footed reptiles.

At Portland, in the famous brownstone quarries, scores of tricks of these creatures have been found and there are probably hundreds of them left in that remarkable ledge that will be anearthed by the geologists of the future. At first these tracks were attributed to a gigantic species of extract birds, but a well known writer on geology pronounced them the tracks of saurians. That they were amphibious all writers In the Mrritime Provinces.

nounced them the tracks of saurians. That they were amphibious all writers agree; as to their bulk and height there is some difference of opinion. Some of the tracks are twenty inches from heel to toe and almost as broad, 'learly proving that the animal or reptile was no dwarfish member of the vertebrates. Then, too, they are from three to five feet apart, which is proof positive that the creature was not less than twelve feet high; that is, providing he was a biped, as everything indicates. biped, as everything indicates. New Source of Paper. New Source of Paper.

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enould not arrange per nair with pre-cision and ungraceful simplicity. The angular face needs graceful framing. It requires the softening touch of wavy hair or curls to bring out its possibilities, of beauty, and may be transformed by many of the pretty styles in vogue just THE PRINTING TRADES. . In 1862 it is said that a book, name not

bered was "Æpp's Fables," printed by Caxton in 1484.

General News and Notes.

Love always weeps when it has to whip. TURKEYS,

LEMONS

"But will he live? Oh, brother, is he not doomed to die? Is he not one of those whom the gods love?"

"Why do you think so?" asked the brother curiously,
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disregarded, and at the same time to parts of the Dominion.

that while the Parliament of Canada it remains in its present undisturbed may regulate all modes of fishing which were recognized as legal at the time of the passing of the British North the department, that our people acquiesce wood Trace Notes.

Wood Trace Notes.

The London Timber Trades Journal of 19th inst., says:—

"The crisis in France, which is now America Act, neither Parliament nor in being deprived of their rights. the Governor-in-Council, by regulation Those who approve of the do-nothing- have a serious influence on the Continen-

not to come into collisen with the time let the obnoxious little act be much in the aggregate. provincial authorities under these repealed. It should not stand a moment, circumstances. It is different on the Miramichi, for all the waters of our river in which it has been eustomary to set salmon nets, or in which they ought to be set, run through granted lands, over which the Crown, as represented by the local government, has no control, and the burden of defending their in the politics of both Canada and the other large markets of the country friction is insufficient.

people along the shores fish for salmon Every new member that has been admitwith nets as they ever did, although the ted into confederation since the Daminion Modern Hurry and Nervous Derangawaters are non-tidal. The reason of was established has received terms much this doubtless is because the representa- more advantageous than those accorded tives of those counties have combined to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, which The nineteenth century is directly entertaining parlor wender described by a While we believe they are right in years, had enjoyed the right of fishing years, had enjoyed the right of fishing a interA very large number of the inhabi
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A very large be driven to either abandon it altogether the sweeping little Dominion Act of or to defiance of the law in exercising 1889, which was almost surreptitiously it. The result will doubtless be warre 1889, which was almost surreptitiously it. The result will, doubtless, be very passed through parliament, and by damaging to the Miramichi as a salmon-breeding river, for while, under the Dominion, and would not now entertain work have come over-crowding and over-two salmon days was rapidly developed. With over-breeding river, for while, under the Dominion, and would not now entertain work have come over-crowding and over-two salmon days was rapidly developed. With over-breeding river, for while, under the which they continue to be deprived of their salmon fishery. It may, we breeding river, for while, under the former system of net fishing, by license, the idea of union but for the fact that she timulation. All this has tended to carpet to a telephone transmitter in John river when near Spoon Island they Act referred to—and which contains respected, it is a fact—now that the worthless, her merchants bankrupt and essentials of this disorder being increased receiver, and reproduces the words, in a dog. The animal was howling dismally. as it is upon such rivers as the the natural rights of whole communities to be very jealously scanned, especially by dissents from the view that nervousness the natural rights of whole communities to be very jealously scanned, especially by dissents from the view that nervousness the natural rights of whole communities to be very jealously scanned, especially by dissents from the view that nervousness the natural rights of whole communities to be very jealously scanned, especially by dissents from the view that nervousness the natural rights of whole communities are needlessly taken from them; and the people of the Maritime provinces, who and luxury of living. It is inclined to At that time the Department of unless that particular Act is repealed, are now obliged to submit to high and luxury of living. It is inclined to Fisheries was passing through a or the exemption introduced into it taxation, largely for the development of controversy with the Crown Land which was a part of the first Fisheries departments of Ontario and Quebec. Act ressed after Confederation it is departments of Ontario and Quebec, Act passed after Confederation, it is the tariff screw to meet the obligations better recognition of forms of nervous The product hardens after a time, when it which grew out of assumption on the only reasonable to expect that the that the proposed new territorial acquisipart of the Federal authorities of people affected will embrace the first tion will involve;

There has, we understand, been some John County Court judgeship, it seems generally, including those for gill nets discussion of late amongst interested to be understood that it intends to aban generally, including those for gill nets parties, on the question of who the don the County of Guysboro to the Dominion Minister was that was first redoubtable Fraser, the Goliath of the trout and pickerel, against which the responsible for depriving riparian Nova Scotia liberals, and has, therefore, Minister of Fisheries, fortified by the proprietors of their fishing rights. It is, on hand a number of projects for the opinion of the Minister of Justice, pro-tested, as well as against the leasing of which there need be no doubt. It was in which it does not appear to have immedithat Hon. Peter Mitchell, as Minister of tion to make in connection therewith Fisheries, leased the exclusive right of When Mr. Forbes was addressing the These protests were, in the main, fishing in several non-tidal portions of electors of Guysboro he is reported in Minister of Fisheries had gone so far the Nepisguit and the Miramichi, regard-

cannot legally be deprived of their right

Parliament of Canada passing an Act, or with the government,) the ministers, in is ultra vires of the parliament of such regulation the law. Parliament has by the case made out respecting the dan-Canada, which, while it has authority frequently passed acts which were, subse- gerous condition of a part of Northumberunder the British North America Act quently, found to be in violation of its land Straits, and the necessity for better authority and orders-in-council have accommodation for boat-fishermen when to legislate on the subject of coast and often been found illegal. We have an approaching the coast from the fishing inland fisheries, must do so with due abiding faith in the hope and belief that, grounds in bad weather, and we were regard to the existing property rights at some time in the future the people of made to believe that as soon as Northum of the provinces and also of individuals the Northwest and Southwest Miramichi berland elected a government supporter in those fisheries at the time of con- will be so well represented at Ottawa that the proposed breakwater and harbor of federation. Apart altogether from the their right to fish for salmon as they and refuge at Escuminac would be underfact that it was never contemplated by their forefathers did will be restored to taken. It is needless to say that the the maritime parties to the union of them. There seems to be no hope for thousands of fishermen and others interthe provinces that the federal authori-Roger Flanagan's ties would ever attempt to deprive tion, whenever it may be brought on and tion, whenever it may be brought on and the next election.

We now beg to suggest, as a "pointer" on being a candidate in the next elec- appointed. riparian proprietors of their rights in that will, doubtless, prevent the nominato Mr. Adams, M. P., that he remind

the fishings attached to their tore-shores tion of a more effective man who might his friends at Ottawa of their Punic faith in tidal waters, we believe it only re- accomplish for the up river people that in the Escuminac breakwater matter and quires that the question should be sub- which Mr. Adams has failed to do-even ask them to transfer their Guysbord mitted to the Supreme Court of Canada, if he has attempted it. An important breakwater to the more deserving locality or of England, to have it settled feature of the question is that the longer on the straits of Northumberland.

prohibit fishing by those modes to those who wish to exercise the right to do so, which came to them as grantees of the crown, or heirs of such grantees.

The prohibit fishing by those modes to those who are deprived of their lateral complications wood importers will naturally shrink from further outlay was prepared in 1891 respecting the was prepared in 1891 respecting the was prepared in 1891 respecting the like the "Keely moter," and for the Catholies Win.

The chnology, is funished by the once famous Readhefer perpetual motion machine. Large sums of money were suck in this, as in more recent schemes will naturally shrink from further outlay will confidence has been restored by the elections in the control of the maintenance of prices for certain classes of goods, but with the fear of internal complications wood importers will naturally shrink from further outlay will confidence has been restored by the elections in the maintenance of prices for certain classes of goods, but with the fear of internal complications wood importers will naturally shrink from further outlay will confidence has been restored by the elections in the maintenance of prices for certain classes of goods, but with the fear of internal complications wood importers will naturally shrink from further outlay will confidence has been restored by the elections in the maintenance of prices for certain classes of goods, but with the fear of internal complications wood importers will naturally shrink from further outlay with the fear of internal complications will naturally shrink from further outlay with the fear of internal complications will naturally shrink from further outlay with the fear of internal complications are complications.

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enter the Dominion as to indicate that the question is becoming a practical one with the plentiful stocks held in this and but without the weights in the cars the legislation caused great excitement here borning as practical one with the plentiful stocks held in this and but without the weights in the cars the legislation caused great excitement here. rights in connection with these lands is unfortunate island colony. The acquisi- evidently warrant them in holding off until There is more interest in many quarters that tests and tries all things in its crucible, thus thrown upon the private owners, tion of territory is a ruling passion with individuals, and it has since 1883, Dr. C. Heiss finds that hall election than there is considerated beyond all cavil or dispute, instant relief.

resist being imposed upon by the the Dominion as to suggest the wisdom of trade no transactions, so far as Canadian mountains, that it occurs oftener near decision gives great satisfaction. It justifies Royal Arcanum. pausing to consider whether we do not ports are concerned, are reported. marshes and in lake valleys than over the claim of the minority that an appeal The fear of increasing assessments

the purpose of settling the chronic quarrel between Ontario and Quebec. If Newyears, had enjoyed the right of fishing Prince Edward Island, while an inter. of the stirring scenes of Napoleon's career. rings in the cavity of the table-top, one handle, will be voluntarily entered into were annihilated, wealth increased, new some pressure on the center of the tatle Manitoba school question will percipitate a show beyond all question that the average Newfoundland has, heretofore, repulsed and the restless rush of our finde siecle hinged to the thin board, producing a believe there has been some slight increase women, in England at least, have while liquid. "nerves" now than had fifty years ago. With increase of excitement there has been a still greater tendency to more The Dominion Government having appointed Mr. J. G. Forbes to the St.

surroundings.

"Advance" Scientific Miscellany. THE MINUTENESS AND MULTIPLICATION OF

A Glorious Opportunity.

While everybody now knows that everybody, says Prof. Marshall Ward. has a true conception of how really regard the well known judgment of tors. The effect of this high-handed the Supreme Court of Canada in the action was that wherever the Minister case of Regina vs Robertson.

The effect of this high-handed further the interests of the county and had secured from the government a recognition of the Claims of the Whitehead canal, and that work is about completed, which is a the bacterium of the anthrax disease—is works. the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Regina vs Robertson.

These events and circumstances appear to have had the effect of suggesting to the Department the desirability of doing something to impress its authority upon the people of the provincial government authority upon the people of the provincial government and the case of an outsider this fishing of the Claims of the Whitehead canal, and that work is about completed, which is about completed, which is about completed, which is about completed, which is about the beaterium of the anthrax disease—is only, 1-12,590th of an inch in length, and bordering on the stream dare not cast a fly on its surface without the permission of the Claims of the Whitehead canal, and the bacterium of the anthrax disease—is only, 1-12,590th of an inch in length, and to only 1-12,590th of an inch in length, and the power constitution of the anthrax disease—is only, 1-12,590th of an inch in length, and to only 1-12,590th of an inch in length, and to only 1-12,590th of an inch in length, and the depening of the St. Mary's river, and to each of these appeals be had the gratifying assurance from the Minister of Public Works. A mild thunders of a pull standard that work is about completed, which is about completed, authority upon the people of the provinces whose governments had attempted to assert their rights in their fisheries, ariparian proprietors. The result was riparian proprietors. The result was the enactment of the law prohibiting net-fishing for salmon in all non-tidal net-fishing for

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the restriction which applied to other abuse of authority. It ought to be sented" a few years ago (that is, when it is added, is equal for illumination to 100,remembered that the mere fact of the had a representative who was not in accord 000 cubic feet of ordinary city gas. The 1880 he went rapidly to the front. As If is, however, the belief of many the governor-general in council passing a their desire to secure the election of a and seems to solve the problem of cheap their desire to secure the election of a soon won a great reputation as an extraordinarily effective debator of the audacious well-informed men that this prohibition regulation does not make such act or supporter here, were much impressed gas for out-of-the-way places.

Wood Trade Notes.

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repealed. It should not stand a moment, when there is a well-grounded belief that parliament had no right to pass it.

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There appears to be such agitation afoot on the subject of having Newfoundland on the subject of the committee of the machine hides a train of clookwork whose spring can be wound through one of the ornamental knobs of the model's glass case. This clockwork drives the plate on which the central vertical shaft is pivoted, and the frictions are so adjusted that whom the cars are loaded of the subject of the machine hides a train of clookwork, whose spring can be wound through one of the ornamental knobs of the model's glass case. This clockwork drives the plate on which the central vertical shaft is pivoted, and the frictions are so adjusted that whom the cars are loaded justed that whom the cars are loaded that the Dominion as to indicate that the possion of the judicial committee allowing the appeal will undoubtedly lend another argument to those in the cabinet who are clamoring for immediate dissolution.

MONTREAL, Jan. 29.

News of the success of the appeal of is pivoted, and the frictions are so adjusted that whom the cars are loaded justed that whom the cars are loaded that the Dominion statutes and that the Dominion Parliament had power to grant remedial.

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freedom of exercise, more freedom from made memorable by having not one. conventionalism, and healthier home "Do you realize," asks an astronomical writer concerning the latter fact, "what a rare thing in nature it, was? It has not happened before since the beginning of the Christian era, or probably since the BACTERIA-ILLUMINATING GAS FROM THE createn of the world! It will not occur ELECTRIC FURNACE--FORMATION OF THE again, according to the Astronomer Royal OPAL-WORMS WITH TWO TAILS-PER- for England, for-how long do you think ? PETUAL MOTION THAT HAS WORKED—A

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Since 1865 the death-rate among British troops in India has diminished bacteria are universally distributed, not from 69 to 15 per 1000. At the date mentioned not a single town had a supply of pure water, but now nearly all the

Splendid Farm for Sale,

This was, doubtless, intended as a reminder to Ontario and Quebec of an assumption of Dominion authority

The subscriber offers for sale his farm at Napan, which had already been incorporated in esubtants 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and well watered, besides about 100 acres more or less of land under subtrivition and velocity and the promise made by Mr. Forbas, endorsed the promise made by Mr. Forbas, endorsed the promise made by Mr. Forbas, experiments to country was settled, which had already been incorporated in the Internating tor satinful metalize the necessities. With the extension of the extension of the extension of the extension of the personal type of the railway from Sunny Brae to Country and its strong enough stops it altitudes the necessities. With the extension of the extension of the extension of the personal type of the railway from Sunny Brae to Country as a tred, best as a reminder to Ontario and Quebec of the non-tidal portions of the solution. Which the extension of the extension of the extension of the powerment. We believe that the necessities method the air non-tidal portions of the powerment. We believe that the necessities method to the promise of the powerment. We believe that the necessities was the promise factor of the powerment. We believe that the necestains when the stanted, the necessities When passing through New York en route for India he speke hopefully of the time. In war and in peace, in trade, in commerce,

000 cubic feet of ordinary city gas. The calcium carbide is readily transported, leader of the famous "Fourth Party" leader of the famous and merciless order, and his platform A bottle containing hydrofluorsilicic speeches reinforced the impression made by soid, which was recently found after his oratorical efforts in the House. Though having been put away 12 years, is the fond of acting as the "candid friend" of the interesting object to which Herr G. Cesaro conservative purty, he rendered it has called the attention of the Beilin services which could not be ignored. When Chemical Society. The glass above the liquid is deeply corroded, and from one of the grosions has been taken a white of the erosions has been taken a white second Salisbury adminstration of the mass having the appearance and composi-following year he took office as Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of

A zoologist has described ten cases of Commons. A Zoologist has described ted cases of annelids having forked tails, the dupli- A few months later came his resignation, the fruit of co-operation plucked by the cate appendage seeming to have been about which all kinds of rumors were affoat, produced in the adult as a result of and for the next eight years Lord Randolph was in the background. Owing no doubt, to his shattered health, he never resumed The idea that perpetual motion may be the place in politics to which his talents and realized, or that a machine may be made to run itself until worn out is one, of He spoke from time to time, and his personthe most fascinating and persistant ality never lost interest for the British fallacies that has ever gained a hold upon public, but he was practically "out of it," the human mind. Most of the machines of this kind have existed only in the imagination of the inventors, but some of the motors have been actually built, and a few of them have been actually built, and a few of them have been actually retired. Lord Randolph was formulated plan of business based upon the have an increased value through being the features that will induce monopolists to get control of its affairs. It was not organized to enrich a few at the expense of many. It was started by men of sound discretion and ripe judgement, with a well formulated plan of business based upon formulated plan of business based upon the features that will induce monopolists to get control of its affairs. It was not organized to enrich a few at the expense of many. It was started by men of sound discretion and ripe judgement, with a well formulated plan of business based upon the features that will induce monopolists to get control of its affairs. It was not organized to enrich a few at the expense of many. It was started by men of sound discretion and ripe judgement, with a well formulated plan of business based upon the features that will induce monopolists to get control of its affairs. It was not organized to enrich a few at the expense of many. It was started by men of sound discretion and ripe judgement, with a well formulated plan of business based upon the features that will induce monopolists to get control of its affairs. It was not organized to enrich a few at the expense of many. It was started by men of sound in the features that will induce monopolists to get control of its affairs. It was not organized to enrich a few at the expense of many. It was started by men of sound discretion and ripe judgement, with a well formulated plan of business based upon the features that will induce monopolists to get control of its affairs. It was not organized to enrich a few at the expense of many. It was started by men of sound the features that will induce monopolists to get control of its affairs. It was not organized to and a few of them have been shown in brother to the late Duke of Marlborough and operation. An interesting example recalled the o har day by president Henry sens, the elder of whom a boy of ten, is heir or otherwise, has power to absolutely is munder which the Department has prohibit fishing by those modes to those undisturbed sway in its prohibitive the Channel have been active factors in Technology, is funished by the once who, by regulation approve of the definition of the Stevens Institute of Technology, is funished by the once who, by the way, is frail of health, being

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.

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News and Notes.

The other day as two well known citizens, think, be stated, without fear of successful contradicton, that when the successful contradicton, that when the successful contradiction, that when the stated, without fear of it was the exception to find poachers at successful contradiction, that when the work, and the close season was generally big debt as a colony, but her banks are big debt as a colony, but her banks are big debt as a colony, but her banks are big debt as a colony, but her banks are big debt as a colony, but her banks are big debt as a colony, but her banks are big debt as a colony but her when near Spoon Island they company, for a policy similar in amount to the Reyal Arcanum Benefit Certificate, but otherwise greatly inferior and lacking only the one section prohibiting netfishing for salmon in non-tidal waters in the Dominion—was them—that ninety-nine out of every

her people to catch salmon at defective recuperative power. The disorder is to be met by changing the conditions of life, nerve that ninety-nine out of every

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sensitiveness, were iners, lack of power of the dog was frozen fast. He was of long shaggy hair and had evidently been wet, and her people to catch salmon at the dog was frozen fast. He was of long shaggy hair and had evidently been wet, and helders never meet socially or fraternally.

In the latter both. In the one, sickness everywhere in the Dominion—was passed, there was no thought on the part of New Brunswick representatives that it would ever be enforced as rigidly the men got out their pocket. The admission of New points of life, nerve hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the inhabitants are either "poachers" or in sympathy with them that vidently believe the conditions of life, nerve with considerable risk, and its combustible with considerable risk and that at that at that at that at that at that at the thinds of life, nerve with considerable risk and that at that at that at that at the thinds of life, nerve with the conditions of life, nerve with considerable risk, and its combustible with considerable risk and that at that at that at the thinds of life, nerve with the conditions of life, nerve with considerable risk and that at that at that at the thin now being made by a company of ed around the animal until he got free, to help you. Fail to pay in the one through dissents from the view that nervousness Exeter, Eig. It is prepared from the when they conducted him to a house on misfortune or illness and your policy, is

centrifugal pump, colored as desired with day, as a noteworthy fact, that in Scotland aniline dyes, and strained through flannel. was a family in which were living repre- of contrasts that inure always to the sentatives of five generations. This section can | dvantage of this Order. January and March. 1866, had each two Florenceville, 72: her grand child, Mrs. people, but rather to show full moons, but February of that year was Geo. F. Street, Perth Centre, 56; her great grand child, Mrs. Geo. Dent. Wood. Nellie Dent, Woodstock, 10. All in the greates

Education, Co-Operation and Fra- years. The wailings of insurance com-

THE PERMANENCE OF THE ROYAL ARCANUM. EXTRACT FROM AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY JOSEPH A. LANGFITT, P. G. R., OF PENN-SYLVANIA, ATA MASS MEETING HELD IN WHEELING, W. VA, DEC. 4, 1894.

Three great ideas, three great principles or systems direct the march of the civilization of the present century. These are : education, co-operation and fraternity. They are the lamps that guide the feet of progress. With religion they mark out the years old, and the like, the death rate has conduct of life, and maximize our chances of peace, prosperity, content and happiness, here and hereafter

Of religion, it is not mine to speak. Of education, surely, nothing need be said in with its concomitants of culture refinement with its concomitants of culture refinement and beauty, are here before me to a degree meets flattering to roughly and beauty are here before me to a degree Thomas must grant to the Royal Arcanum

And we see this idea or principle of cooperation being carried out in and dominating all the great enterprises of our time.; in all departments of finance, in all corpora-

fraternity that heals the sick, lifts the low and binds the broken-a fraternity backed by a co-operation that says, "Brother, it for the good it has done, the principles it teaches and the religion of its humanity. Lean on our strength. Have you grief? We offer our sympathy. Are you impoverished? Here is gold. Have you troubles? We will share them with you. Is your family in distress? We will care for them, and more than this, Brother and Comrade, when the grave opens and you leave us at last, when the dream of life is dreamt out, be comforted with the thought, that into the home made dark and desolate by your transition, will come three thousand dollars stricken wife or mother, to hold up he hands in the hour of her sorrowing-a rift in the cloud of care -a rainbow on the darkened sky-a very present help in time of need against poverty and distress. This is the Royal Arcanum. These are its plans, its objects and its purposes. It has no features that will induce monopolists to formulated plan of business based upon first authoritative pronouncement of the flashing diamond shed their refulgent by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, this being the rays in every direction, principles and first of a series entitled the Social Code.

to some faint and fading star. Miramichi are, doubtless, aware that through the Supreme Court of Canada, the Lo. 0. trade, and the transmit to the central snatt the tendent the assumptions of the Department of whether Parliament had the right to pass contracts outside of London close up to dies of the inclined planes to run from was allowed, would be to issue a remedial brethren, and second—because they realize gossip in Around the Tea-Table. Pleasur-

tee their lessees against Dominion interference. In fact, the Dominion Fisher
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firm watting pr of the importance given to it by the Quebee the laps of the widows and orphans, of ministers, who are afraid of its effect on decessed members, and every day in the mandment laid down by the health conventhe electors.

To-day's decision of the judicial committee

year, as here and there a light goes out,
are dropping into darksned homes, more

In spite of this people will kiss, and will

> as an order are now mere memories. Time, in a few hours. There is more interest in many quarters that tests and tries all things in its crucible, For toothache, rub the gums with Dr.

well knows too weak, financially, to been already so extensively gratified by into account, and in this branch of our is more frequent in valleys than on school case, but in clerical circles the the permanence and benificence of the

On the St. John river—in York, now possess more of the earth's surface, Neither does the pitch pine market show wooded country, and that river valleys shall lie to the Governor-General in Council claimed by some to threaten orders like Carleton and Victoria counties—the people along the shores fish for salmon for, or can advantageously take care of. ity affecting any right or privilege of the know, upon the average age of the members, This upsets the Manitoba government's company, there comes a time when the contention that Catholics had no legal status average age, and consequently the number their influence and made the Act of 1889 a dead letter in that region. While we believe they are right in doing so, it seems unfair that the people of the Northwest and Southwest Miramichi, who, for more than a hundred michi, who, for more than a hundred michi ment should give a grant it of some sized and complete of wood an eighth of an inch thick author that the people of wood

A very large number of the innative by the only practical way in which saltants of Northumberland County are mon can be taken in those waters, should Britain has not been able to successfully labor-saving inventions. Time and space so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the companies of this country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the companies of this country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country and Europe so arranged that when a hand is laid with of the opinion that the decision in the country are laid to the opinion that the decision in the country are laid to the opinion that the decision in the country are laid to the opinion that the decision in the country are laid to the opinion that the decision in the country are laid to the opinion that the opinion tha death rate in no association on the plane of the Royal Arcanum will ever exceed a fraction over one per cent., and this will always enable our members to keep in good standing at a total expense of less than one a but otherwise greatly inferior and lacking all the benefits and advantages of mutual

in the Royal Arcanum and your brethren pay your assessments and keep you in good standing, and so on down a long list

And this I say not in disparagement of insurance companies, which I believe to her daughter, Mrs. Geo. S. Hartley, E. be of immense and growing service to the with the best, that for security, cheapness and general advantages this Order stands stock, 33; her great great grand child, to day, optimus maximus, the heat and

enjoyment of good health. [Carleton Sentinel. | The Royal Arcanum, organized in 1877, is not yet tottering with the weight of of all benevolent associations are on the same plane and equally reliable with the prophesies of Mother Shipton. There are nutual co-operative associations alive and hundred years old. There are hundreds in their second, third and fourth centuries. and so far as we know among modern orders, as in the case of the Odd Fellows, never been so high as to endanger their of the membership per annum.

In Masonry, where no medical examina tion is required, the mortality rate for that its days shall be long in the land, and that centuries yet to come shall witness,

unselfish and charitable work. In olden Greece when a man died his riends, before the burial, would place an This was to pay toll to Charon, the great terrymen, who for this penny would carry nim over the river Styx to the Elvaier tields beyond.

We can smile to-day at this vain and from loving hands foot up the magnificent -co operation for good and not for evil.

Its matchless power is controlled and for the purpose it subserves, to stand and the selfishness of the world.

In its name we invite you who are eligible to link yourselves in this grand brother hood. We know of no one who has ever regretted his membership. We believer one who profits by the experience of others. The Royal Arcanum is past the experimental stage. It has deserved success and glance it has pushed grandly to the front, and zessful and faithful in all things and to all it has conquered the admiration and

"Climbeth to the Olympus' top, Safe out of Fortnne's whot; and sits wioft, Secure of thunders crack or lighting flash, Advanced above pale Eury's threatening re

The Delineator for March is the great experience and a profound knowledge of the Spring medes. The chief feature of the needs of the time. It had for its foundal literary matter is a most comprehensive tion, principles that never dis-that like chapter on cards their uses and etiquette, purposes which, compared with the cold, There is also a very interesting first articles hard, selfish laws of old time life insurance on the Experiences of Life at a Training companies, are as the sun in all its splendor School for Nurses, with an introduction by Mrs. Frederic Rhinelander Jones. Woman The Royal Arcanum is young, vigorous as a Musician is the subject of a "Conversathat these crown grants conveyed to
the grantees proprietorship in the beds
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This is equivalent to an order on the fower of communities, answer to their table on a pivoted vertical shaft, with further weaken-tong in preparation, that it had the right to do so. Think of it!—The Minister of Fisheries secured the passage of a structure of the teach-tong in preparation, that it had the right to do so. Think of it!—The Minister of Fisheries secured the passage of the Roman Catholic minority from the school act of 1890 under the of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with find the right to do so. Think of it!—The Minister of Fisheries secured the passage of the Roman Catholic minority from the school act of 1890 under the of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with successful the flower of communities, answer to their dade on a pivoted vertical shaft, with their families almost two inclined planes on the flower of communities, answer to their dade on the flower of communities, answer to thei Many of the riparian proprietors along the Northwest and Southwest and Southwest Miramichi are, doubtless, aware that the assumptions of the Department of the Country of the Department of the Country of the Department of the Country of the Department of the Department of the Country of the Cou the assumptions of the Department of Fisheries in Ontario and Quebec that and other laws it has enacted on the made had something special about them. Fisheries in Ontario and Quebec that and other laws it has enacted on the respecting net-fishing are disregarded, and that the people there are net-fishing and the Minister of Justice until 1894 and deal down the made, had something special about them. At the auction sales this week of deals, tendencies are supposed to rotate the jurisdiction to exact remedial legislation to brethren, the members will one day do Work—J. Harry Adams, and Creps and

Miramichi and the Aorth Shore, etc.

SMELT SCARCE and snow plentiful is the WELL DONE! The town snow-plow was out early on Sunday morning and did ex-

COBWES PARTY in Temperance Hall See adys. and den's forget to go on Thursday

WARTED .- Salesman ; salary from start, permanent place. Brown Bros. Co, Nurserymen, Toronto, Oat.

oginning at a quarter past eight o'clock.

A Perryon to the Minister of Fisheries, Ist April, whether there be ice or not, is St. James Hall, Newcastle, on the third They had begun their operations at the being largely signed in the lower parishes, Chatham and elsewhere,

A W. C. T. U. temperance meeting presided ever by Rev. Geo. Steel, and addressed by Mr. D P. McLachlan and Rev. Neil McKay, was held in Temperance Halon Sunday evening.

lphite Fibre Co. of Chatham is attracting the attention of other capitalists to the is being engineered by Mr Thomas Allicon who is now here, as is also Mr. D. Graham of Montreal, one of the moneyed men interested in the proposed undertaking. THE MOCE PARLIAMENT'S MEETING OF

previous ones, owing to it being understood that the Speaker was undertaking to meddle with matters outside of his official aphere. Those who were present expressed them selves so plainly on the subject that Mr. beaker concluded he could not carry hi scheme, and abandoned it,

Academ reid Mr. J. Y. Smith, who is t-make a trip to the south, intended to resign his sest in the Legislature. The Speake of the House says he has not received M. Smith's resignation, and Mr. Smith himse f mays he does not intend to resign. [Glob-[It is the Provincial Secretary to whom nations of members must be sent. E:

SAFE CURE :- "We are in receip of a copy of a special edition of Copp, Clark for the enterprising corporation of H. H. Warner & Co., Ltd., of London, England, who are now sole proprietors of 'Warner's tion and reflects credit on the publisher as well as on the enterprise of the English

THREE CHARGES of violating the Scott Act have been made by Inspector Menzier against Wilsiam Coulson, steward of the Chatham Social Club. Two of them were up for a hearing yesterday forenoon before Police Magnetrate McCulley, Mr. T. W Batler, of Newcastle appearing for the prosecution. Coulson was not present and proceedings were ex parte, Service o ness on Coulson were proved by M. Butler, and an adjournment was had unti-

The third case against Coulson was taken up at three o'clock and occupied the cour all the afternoon, Mr. Butler appearing this also for the prosecution, and R. A Lawlor, Esq. for the defendant. Only one witness was examined up to adjournment a half past five.

Personar Me John McDonald Chatham's leading builder, it's just started on a tour o

recovered from his recent illness. are holding love feasts with the elect rajust now. Mr. Mitchell is still a "liberal " Hon. Mr. Tweedie's leg that was broken and is now mending fast was relieved of the plints that have kept it on a tangent for affliction admirably and is no kicker.

d at Winnepeg of George W ity, and Miss Vina Buttimer, daughter of B., of which picturesque town the groom ial rites were performed.' The World nde its sincerest felicitations and trusts hat Mr. and Mrs. Dawson will enjoy many mars of matrimonial blies. The happy in the cannery business and a sister who is one of our most proficient teachers .- [Van-

CHURCH RIVER LIGHTS :- It will be good news to the prometers of the petition for the attablishing by the Dominion Government of Church of lights at the Indian settlement of Church and it's impossible to predict what will take and it's impossible Department could not do all that was asked place at any session. This much can always side. He was awarded the contest, having in the matter, it has promised to make an allowance to the extent of 60 gallons of oil

with a great deal of solid, valuable information.

Johnny Briggs, of Waltham, won a six per season for the maintenance of the service, which the petitioners state has been tion. It costs nothing to join the Mock Parliament. Large numbers of interested Boston.

ed report of the conclusions arrived at to the appointed Ms. Wm. Lawlor—an old Board member, who is an ex-Warden and exvisited Harcourt and Mill Branch was admittedly possesses, by technical knowledge submitted. After full discussion proposals and experience in such work, superior quali-were formulated looking towards a recon-scruction of the field by regrouping the stations occupied by Presbyterians throughout reputable citizen would think of criticising LECTURE:—Mr. J.L. Stewart is to lecture under the ampices of the Y. M. C. A. in their half on Monday evening next, principal stations and confer with the principal stations and confer with the people in reference to the proposed regrouping and report to the March meeting.

Sundry routine matters received attention,

Sundry routine matters received at praying that eyeler-fishing be permitted from and the Presbytery adjourned to meet in publicity for their personal disappointments.

A Story of the Premier.

"devil" in the office of the Belleville, Out.,
Intelligencer in the forties, then owned by
Mr. Benjamin, member of Parliament for
Commissioners, and not the Municipal North Hastings, and Grand Master of the Council or Councillors had heretofore, Orangemen for North America. Mr. Sowell's parents lived about twenty miles from town, and the lad was accustomed to walk out to the farm every Saturday night, Mr. Bowell, and he was the kindest and nost considerate employer a boy ever had. In fact, the writer still believes that Mackenzie Bowell is the best man he ever worked for—a man who sympathized with the boys in their boyish trials, and was always ready to help them out with fathery advice and more substantial aid. We have seen him many a time pull off his coat.

Mr. Bowell, and he was the kindest and note above that he got his stories second-hand, as that the got his stories second-hand as that the got his and go to work at the case when an accident A at John Pugilist wins in Boston. We remember well one occasion, when we

Sealtonage of the extens of 60 gallons of oil per season. For the maintenance of the service, which the petitioners state has been kept up by the Indian Chick there at his own expense for two years. The Department have the right are ment intended to searce the anterty of which the petitioners are the season of the season o The Presbytery met in St. Andrew's Hail, Chatham, on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Members present were Reva. T. G. Johnstone, N. McKay, W. Aitken, Wm. Hamilton, Joseph McCoy and J. W. Murray; and Mr. W. J. Carruthers, and by Rev. M. McKay, W. Aitken, Wm. Hamilton, Joseph McCoy and J. W. Murray; and Mr. W. J. Carruthers, and by Rev. M. McKay, W. Aitken, Wm. Hamilton, Joseph McCoy and J. W. Murray; and Mr. W. J. Carruthers, elder.

Reports of missionary labor by Messrs.
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appointed to revise and report upon prescribed portions of the proposed Book of Praise were considered, amended and adopted and councillors to name one of the members of match. the clerk was ordered to forward an extend- the Board as Street Commissioner, they Tuesday of March at 10 o'clock standard Board of Trade and made that new organization cheapen itself before the public;

they had failed, as emissaries, to even get a hearing at the Council in Newcastle, so they had to fall back upon their customary Mr. Bowell was a farmer's boy, a printer's "last ditch"—the World and Sun. Their

[Gazette]

The great interest taken by St. John appened to pia full page form in the act of wasting it. The budness masker, Mr Snepherd, fore around at a great risk, and a swore that the boy who had done it should leave the folic that shipt. A faw minic (Juh, Boston, was evidenced by the hundreds of men who, despite the cold weather, awaited the flash of the news over the tieffer for a single class of the folic that shipt. A faw minic (Juh, Boston, was evidenced by the hundreds of men who, despite the cold weather, awaited the flash of the news over the tieffer graph wires. A round the C. P. R. and Western Union offices their must have not mild average the page of the street abulletin was issued giving an account of the fight by rounds and as the word of censure; and when told what street a bulletin was issued giving an account of the fight by rounds and as the word of censure; and when told what the description was of the same of the same arised, my boy; no boy shall be discharged for a sample accident. I have feen a printer's devil' myself."—Ravaili (Montana) as printer's devil' myself." rappened to pi a full page form in the act of sports, in the Connolly-Welsh fight which washing it. The business m chager, Mr came off Menday night before the Suffolk

Editor of the "World," subject, "The Modern Moses." The first of a series of helpful and interesting talks arranged by the Boston in an eight round go, but the referee educational committee. Lecture begins at ordered a ninth round and then a draw was 8,15 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. rooms declared. Flaherty was the agressor and Admission to all the lectures of the series 10 cents each. This effort of the Y. M. C. A. along a new line should be encouraged and assisted by a crowded house at the first Manning of South Soston fought six rounds. Tuesday, Fee 5. Mock Parliament. 8.30 Manning broke a bone in his right forearm

additional elders and attend to the general interests of the church there.

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Mr. Wyse, whose experiences as a member of the Board ought to have caused him to thank the councillors for omitting plucky fight, but that he was not in Consumptions. Was plucky fight, but that he was not in Consumptions.

About 500 people witnessed the bouts. A report of a deputation which recently councillor of many years' service; and came out of the fight without a mark while

ye, John W Vanderbeck, Lindsay John Rates—Thos Power, Jas S sr.

Gillis.
Tunber Drivers-Levi Gerrish, Wm O'Brien, sr, Jas Bryenton, Daniel O'Brien.
Revisors of Votes—John Betts, T C
Miller, Thos Vye.
Ferrymen—Levi Gerrish, Alfred Davidson.
Clerk of the Market—Victor Russell.
Bye-Road Commissoners—Duncan Parker,
Levi Genish.

Bernard Robicheau, John Stewart.

Hogreeves—Anthansse Atseneau, John Fozer, jr, Joseph Savoi, John Savoi, (Dan's son.) Thomas White, William Palmer, Augustine Savoy, George F McKnight, Jacob Price, William R Davidson, William Lloyd, Donald Ross, Donald Gay.

Surveyors of Lumber—Gordon Strang, Eubulus McCullum, jr, H J Lee, Louis P Robicheau, Simon Simpson, John Stymiest, John A Morrisen, sr, Andrew McLean, William Loggie, sr, William B Stewart. stewart. Game Warden-James Stymiest. Inspectors of Fish and Barrels—Simon F Murray, Peter Gaudet, Telesfore Rubicheau, Joseph Breau.
Revisors of Votes—William Anderson, Romain Savoy, James Burchill.

NELSON. Assessors of Rates-John M Sutton, John

SOUTHESK.

Assessors of Rates—James Somers, John Parks, James Tweedie.
Collectors of Rates—Adam Hill, James Lawler. match.

About 500 people witnessed the bouts.

The work done by Connolly fully comes up to the expectations of his friends. He came out of the fight without a mark while Welch was saved twice by the sound of the gong, in the first and third rounds and throughout the fight was knocked down ten times and went to his knees half a dozen times.

Constitutional or scrofulous catarrh, sore eyes, etc., surely cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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Fence Viewers—Wm Scott, Wm Bryeston, Duncan McEacheran, Jas O'Brien. Town Cerk—George R Vanderbeck.

Collector of Rates—John Russell, George Barron, A lan Knight, John Knight, Wm Crawford, Town Winghy, Alex Davidson, John Lawler.

Assessors of Rates—Thos Power, Jas S Wilson, Francis II Jardine.

Holts.

Hogreeves—James Stewart, Stephe Hogreeves—James Stewart, Stephen Hovey, Ambrose Holts.
Assessors of Rates—John Murphy, Maurice O'Donnell, O T Duffy.
Surveyors of Roads—Alex Cameron, Justus Fairley, Robert Hickey, Frederick Price, Wm P Price, Emery Pond, James G Murphy, Charles Reid, Charles Stewart, Warren Holts, David Lyons, Alex Amos, James McElwee.
Timber Drivers—Geo Nelsen, R A Pond, Wm MoMillan.
Game Warden—Lemuel Hovey.

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When the scalp is atrophied, or shinybald, no preparation will restore the hair; in all other cases, Hall's Hair Renewer will start

a growth. Young Men's Christian Association of John McLaggan Chatham N. B. Rooms in Hocken-MacKenzie block, open

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[From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.] [From Miramichi Advance of Oct 11.]

Mr George Marquis of Chatham will be looked upon as a benefactor of smelt fishermen, sportsmen and others who may have the good fortune to procure stoves of the new pattern designed by him the first sample of which was put together at his well known shop at Chatham on Tuesday afternoon and shipped yesterday to Neguao It is to be used in a roose-shooter's camp at Tabusintac and for that purpose as well as for heating and cooking in smelt-fishermen's shanties it is just the thing It is about 20 inches long, 14 inches from front to back and the same from bottom to top Tie bottom, top, door and dampers, et are of cast iron and the sides and ends are composed of a sheet of 16 gauge sheet steel It will hold nearly twice as much wood as a star stove while owing to a new and peculiar form adopted in the bottom, it will burn either a small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desired form adopted in the bottom, it will burn either small or large quantity of fuel, as may be desir It may also be fitted to burn coal. There is a dra for forcing the tire and a damper for lessening that at will. The top has two pot-holes and the may, by the removal of the dividing centre-piec which, is of the usual form, be converted into oblong hole for a big belier or oblong pan. All gether, the new shanty-stove seems to meet requirement that is more than local, and the cost, and the cost of the standard to the standard will the well for those who intend to fish sand during the coming winter, as well as sports and gunners who want to be comfortable and, the same time, have a store on which they can quite a range of cooking to place their orders wi him, as early as possible.

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When every day the sun shone out The whole world went a-Maying. And lovely maids on every hand Through forests dense were straying!

Oh! to have known the peerless knights Who went out dragon killing. And who to succor innocence Distressed were more than willing!

Oh! to have owned the purses which With gold were always glist'ning! Oh! to have seen the fairles come To every baby's christ'ning.

Oh! to have been for one hour on

A magic carpet sitting, And in the twinkling of an eye From land to land go flitting!

Just to have once a giant seen, Though at a civil distance, And to a princess in distress Have offered some assistance.

Oh! to have had the lamps, the rings That friendly genii granted! Oh! to have met the fawns and swans Which always were enchanted!

Ohl to have lived when beggar men Great kingdoms could inherit, When princesses could marry churls, And wishing was a marit!

When peasant lads and monarch's sons
Were equally undaunted,
When every tree and rock and stream
Was by some fairy haunted.

Ohl to have known the time when tears
Were always turned to laughter,
And grief to joy, and people lived.
Happily ever after!
—New York Tribune.

THE KETTLE There's many a house of grandeur,

With turret, tower and dome,
That knows not peace or comfort,
And does not prove a home.
I do not ask for splendor
To crown my daily lot,
But this I ask: a kitchen
Where the kettle's always hot.

If things are not all shipshape, I do not fume or fret.

▲ little clean disorder

Does not my nerves upset,

Or seems so to my thought,
And that's a tidy kitchen
Where the kettle's always hot.

And if you have a headache, Whate'er the hour may be, There is no tedious waiting To get your cup of tea, I don't know how she does it, Some magic she has caught. For the kitchen's cool in sum Yet the kutthe's absent bot

Yet the kettle's always hot.

Oh, there's naught else so dreary
In any household found
As a cold and sullon kettle
That does not make a sound.
And I think that love is lacking
In the hearts in such a spot,
Or the kettle would be singing
And the water would be hot.
—Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

THE MOVING WORLD.

Thirty horsepower petroleum engines

for the nails and heel plates of the German soldiers' boots. The results expected are quicker and better marching.

Fifteen years after they were lost in the

Fifteen years after they were lost in the disaster at Landhlwana, in Zululand, the colors of the Twenty fourth regiment, the South Wales Borderers, have been recovered. They come some way into the hands of a French nobleman, who has just transferred them to the British military attache at Paris

The rate of taxation has nearly quad

Male servants are taxed in Great Britain and several other countries.

Richest Man in Prussia

rupled in France since in 1839.

attache at Paris.

In my Aunt Hattic's household,
Though skies outside are drear,
Though times are dark and troubled,
You'll always find good cheer.
And in her quaint old kitchen,
The very h miest spot,
The kettle's always singing,
The water's always hot.

"Did you know Mr. Harris and Fan-nie Landon are engaged, Minnie?" she nie Landon are engageu, hamite asked, quietly.

"Yes," nodded Minnie; "that is, I have heard so, and it was of that I was thinking, wondering, if she had not taken advantage of leap year."

"Why?" asked one of the ladies; for Mins Castleton did not speak.

cases; but a man would have no need to let his gallantry run away with his common sense, or be so bewitched by a pretty face that he could not refuse to marry a woman who was not his equal; for he would have the privilege of refusing, if he wished. If he had not stamina enough for that, he would deserve to be tied for life to a woman whose choice would show that she had more sense than he did. It seems to me that in the case of an unhappy marriage more sense than he did. It seems to me that in the case of an unhappy marriage the fate of the woman is worse than is that of the man. He has hopes and interests and ambitions outside of his home, but she has not. Therefore she should have every opportunity to make a wise choice. What folly it is, then, to bow to a custom that says you shall take the man that chooses you, no matter what your own choice would have been, or you shall go unmarried all your life.

As proud and happy as you please.

"So stir your plnky little pegs.

My yellow-bills oome out and walk, or else I'll doubt my eggs are eggs. And think they're but a lump of chalk home, wise choice. What folly it is, then, to bow to a custom that says you shall take the man that chooses you, no matter what your own choice would have been, or you shall go unmarried all your life.

This is the moral of my lay—To reap success in work or play.

"Novels and romances to the contrary notwithstanding," she continued, "there are few of us that have more than two, are few of us that have more than two, or at the most three, offers of marriage. I knew a number of good women who have had but one, and several estimable women who have had none at all; but a man may choose from the whole circle of his feminine friends and acquaintances, and win the one of his choice if he can. What should you think of a lady who—supposing she went into a store to purchase a pair of shoes, if the merchant, without looking at her feet, or asking what she would like, should hand out a pair, saying, 'You can have these or none'—would meekly pay for them, take them away and actually wear them?'

them, take them away and actually wear them?"

"Oh, ridiculous!" laughed one.

"The illustration is, certainly," replied Miss Ashton, "but the idea is all right. Of course it is custom only that has bonnd us; but what folly to follow it year after year making its bands yet harder for those that come after!"

The young hostess looked at the speaker with approving eyes, and the lady with whom she was conversing smiled over at her.

"Almost thou persuadest me," she said, lightly. "But," she added, would not the knowledge of the existence of an affection that he could not return be a lasting regret to a man who, because of some earlier attachment, an existing engagement, or for some other cause has been obliged to decline an offer of marriage from one whose esteem he valued?"

'I do not think so," replied Miss Ashton. "On the contrary, to any noble soul it would be—as it frequently is to a woman—a life long inspiration. There are few who do not feel at times that

are few who do not feel at times that the whole world is against them. At such times the knowledge of such an affection, that chose its object from all others, and was strong enough to dare repulse to declare itself, would be a con-tinual help and comfort."

The conversation became more gener-al, and much more was said upon the subject. But this much of the conver-sations literared in Annie Castilerosation lingered in Annie Castleton's mind long after her callers had de-

parted.

She could scarcely have forgotten it, even if she would, for much that had been said appealed to her strongly.

For years she had loved a man in every way worthy of her, but he seemed not to care for her except as a friend. She could make no sign, and he had wood, and was about to be married to, another.

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And although Annie Castleton's pride prevented her from giving any outward token, she had reached that undesirable mental state when she felt—as Miss Ashton had phrased it—as if the whole world was against her.

She could, therefore, endorse Miss Ashton's assertion that the knowledge that some one loved us, even if that love was not returned, would be a comfort. If the woman he had chosen had been worthy, perhaps her yearning tenderaces and pity for him would have been less.

It might have been this, or perhaps it was the fact that she had learned to look upon her love—being hopeless—as something so entirely spart from either, that it could effect neither him nor herself in the least, that lead her to do what a week before she would have thought impossible and unwomanly. She knew he was making a mistake—and in this belief she did not trust to own opinion alone—that the woman he and in this belief she did not trust to own opinion alone—that the woman he had chosen was no mate for him, and would make his life wretched.

Annie and Charley had been friends and playmates from early childhood; she knew he was a perfect gentleman, and that he would never, should they meet in the years to come, suggest, either by word or look, that he remembered what she might say.

Would it be so very wrong for her to say those few words that could make no difference to either of them then, but the remembrance of which might be in his unhappy future a help and comfort to him?

I heard the blushed yesterday.
So now I know
That winter hath an end.
And undernexth the same
The fore spring's glad dawn.
That after whater's night
Will come the Easter morn.

A CHANCE DECISION.

The three young ladies visiting Miss
Annie Castleton, and the two young
lady triends who were spending their
vacution, with her, formed a preity group
on the lawn in front of Mr. Castleton's
induring nesidence that sumny actumum
afternoon.

A slance had succeeded an hour of
menry chatter, and other than the
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smilling recognition as he passed.
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The young befreis rained her head
slightly, but without obnanging her position, and followed his stalwart figure
with wistful eyes as long as it was in
sight.
Heigh-ho!" Minnie Ashton broke
the stillness with a sigh. "Leap year is
nearly over, more is the pity! I wonder
how many have taken advantage of ite
privileges, and how many more will
before it is over?"
Annie Castleton's cheeks flushed, as
she withdraw her eyes from the turn in
the road whore rider and wheel had dissuppeared, and glanced furtively at her
companions to see if the direction of her
and then fleet chance decide.
Going, late, into the deserted parlor,
and then file celectric light, walked
to the bookcase in the seemi-darkness,
and took down avolume.
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"It is beautiful," she said absently.

Then she was silent. Indeed she saw but little of the fair picture of field and farm and forest that was spread out 'What is the matter Annie?" asked

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"To going East on a visit," she answered. "with the friends that have been visiting me. I shall not see you again until after you are married, and I wanted to tell you that I hope you will be happy, very happy, for I—I love you, dear. I have loved you a long, long time. I think I shall be happier that you know it. Good-by!"

She turned swiftly toward the stile, and would have haunted this road for over a week, hoping to see you, and knowing. I had little chance of seeing you alone if I called at your home just now, and I wanted to say that same thing to you—that I love you, dear. I have loved you a long,

bright to those two as they rode back to the city side by side.

THE IMPATIENT HEN. "There's Mother Dominique next door, Her darlings number twenty-four, And they've been out a week or more, And now she wanders at her eas, As proud and happy as you please. And think they're but a lump of chalk."

This is the moral of my lay— To reap success in work or play. Why spoil whatever you've begun, Through eagerness to have it done Remember poor Dame Bartlett's fa Don't be impatient—learn to wait. MISS SYLVY'S WEDDING.

"Impossible!"
"What? I can't believe it!"
"I never heern the like in all my Such were the exclamations of thre talkative women, as they met for con-sultation in my little front parlor, each one clutching a bundle upon which all their curiosity was, for the time, cen-

"All these goods are to be made into "All these goods are to be made into best 'gownds' and go-to-meetin' dresses," said Sarah, the eldest. Sarah was always called Sairy by her sisters, and they, in their turn, were respectively identified as Rushy and Harner, for Jerusha and Hannah. They had spied out a handsome gray alpaca dress on my sofs, of such lustre and fineness that it challenged their united admiration. challenged their united admiration.
"Who's it for? Do tell us?" asked

Sairy.
"Oh, I couldn't; it's a secret," replied
I, shaking my head in a wise manner,
and putting on my demurest counten

ance.

"But just us; you might tell us. Dear me! we shouldn't go and buy any like it, for our yearly purchases are all made," pleaded Rushy.

"That alpaca wa'n't never bought here, never—why it's just like a silk."

"No," I made reply. "it was not bought here; it was ordered from New York."

This information seemed for a recommendation.

This information seemed for a mo ment to take away their breath, and they sat looking at the goods as if lost

in astonishment.

"Well, I wonder who it kin be for?"
queried Miss Hannah, solemuly.

"It's nice enough for a wedding dress."

"It ought to be, for that's what it is, or will be when it's made."

"You don't say!" cried the three in chorus. "Who in the land is goin' to be married, girls, that we know?" asked Sairy, looking from one to the other of her sisters. "Now, I do think you might jest whisper it to ua."

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I knew that whispering it to them would be equivalent to hanging up a card in the public square, informing the public generally of the contemplated ceremony, so I kept my lips shut reso lutely. But my good resolution was suddenly broken in upon. The door opened, and in came a little elf, all eyes and ears, with the message.

"Miss Sylvy says she can't match the braid thout she sends to New York, and braid 'thout she sends to New York, and

please give her a little bigger pattern."
In her small palm she held a schare bit of that identical alpaca, and my smile, as my eyes met those of the anxious sisterhood, revealed what my lips had not told. Thereupon issued those ejaculations with which my story

opens.
"Well, if that isn't astonishment enough for one day!" exclaimed Sairy, drawing a long breath. "Sylvy Featherstone! why she's every inite a old as I arawing a long breath. "Sylvy Featherstone! why she's every mite ar old as I be. I declare I wasn't lookin' for't. Before I'd be 'married when I'm old enough to be somebody's grandmother!"

I thought of Sylvy—nobody called her Sylvia in our town—and the contrast in the two women presented itself so forcibly that it was with an effort I controlled my expression. French bonnets or the most jaunty of dress belongings could not lessen the effect of their homely features, while Sylvy Featherstone was a sweet little body, with laughing brown eyes, and a complexion almost as delicate as a young girl's, a gentle lady, whose smile was worth waiting for.

"Who is she going to be married to?" asked Hannah, as the girl left the room with a generous fragment of the gray alpaca; "you might as well tell us now."

"Yes, I suppose I might—to a captain, John Seabright. Did you ever hear of him?"

him?"
"I used to hear of Jack Seabright long ago," said Sairy, "but he was a wild piece; son of old Squire Josh Seabright, who died ten year back. Well, of all things, I can't get over it—Sylvy Feath-

erstone going to be married? Will it be at the house or the church?"

I did not know, so could not tell them, and not long after they left, to scatter the information as industriously as they

to information as industriously as they could.

That afternoon I carried the dress over to try on. Sylvy's little house stood at the base of Powder Horn Hill. It was a tiny one-story domicile, surrounded by a lovely garden, while great elms and oaks shaded a natural avenue that led to it from the main road.

As I entered, the savory smell of plum cake and other delectable viands told of the preparations going forward. Sylvy herself let me in. She looked uncommonly animated and lovely; her gentle eyes were as bright as diamonds, and her cheek wore the flush of youth.

The captain was in the hall, hat in hand, just on the point of leaving. He was a handsome man, upon whom age sat but lightly, and, though his hair was silvered and his thick beard gray, yet in all his movements was the elasticity of youth, and his happy face made one's heart light to look at.

"The dress does fit beautifully," said Sylvy, as I turned her round and round; "Use, that he is," she said warmly.

"I have known him for thirty-two years; when I was a young girl of eighteen I was engaged to him. The course of true love never does run smooth, you know. My father was a well-to-do man, and John was poor, so our union was not to be thought of then, and the marriage was put off year after year.

"Then reverses came, My father's business had been steadily running down and John's father, through some lucky speculation, suddenly found himself the rich man of the place, so he would not hear to John's marriage, and, though John would have married me any moment, I, too, was proud then, and refused. That afternoon I carried the dress

ment, I, too, was proud then, and re-fused. 'So John went to sea, and there was an old sweetheart of his who was

"So John went to sea, and there was an old sweetheart of his who was wicked enough to write him that I was married, and for that reason he did not come home for ten years, and when he did return, I had gone to England with Colonel Craik's family, as governess for little Florence, you know. When I came back he had gone again.

"Then, I heard of the loss of his ship, with all hands on board. Wasn't it strange? Why, child, I mourned for him as if he had been my husband, and I never expected to see him again this side of heaven. I bought this little place, hardly more than large enough for one, and settled, as I thought, for life. It used to belong to Miss' Phemie Milson, that independent little body, you know, who took in washing.

"I had set up my little domici's, and dug and planted my garden, and thought to end my days here with little Tilly, and had grown accustomed to my lot.

"One night, as I sat before the open fire in this very room. I heard a knock at the door. It was raining hard, I remember, and I had a queer loneliness of feeling, so I caught Muff up, who was purring on the rug, and opened the door with the cat in my arms. Somebody stood outside, a large body well wrapped up, whose face I could not see, and a strange voice asked if Miss Phemie Milson lived here.

"I replied No, Miss Featherstone lives

strange voice asked if Miss Phemie Milson lived here.

"I replied 'No, Miss Featherstone lives here now."

"'Can I speak to Miss Featherstone?' he asked, as if he wanted to come in. I trembled a little, for I was afraid of strangers who called after dark, but I was even too cowardly to refuse, and so I told him to walk in, and when he was just inside the door there, he turned and said:

said:

"'Why, Sylvy, don't you know me?"
and, oh, dear! I thought I should faint
There stood John, whom I had buried
years and years ago. I couldn't believe
it for a long time, but it was John—
and there's Sally baking the cake in the
kitchen this very minute.

"Things come round so strangely;
don't they dear? Now, John's got the
squire's house—they always called his
father the squire, you know—and he
said in his will that if John ever came
back—and he always felt as if he would
—he was to have the house. So we're
to be married there. Just think, John
almost insisted on my wearing white
satin and a lace veil, just like a young
stril, but I wouldn't, and I had my way
for, you know, I'm nearly fifty years
old."
"Nebody would believe it." I said.

old."

"Nobody would believe it," I said;
"but what kept him all those years?"
"It would make a book dear, if I could tell you. He was wrecked, as was reported, but escaped, and spent some years on a foreign island. He has been all over the world since, nover dreamed of coming home again, he said, wine all at once the longing came over him to revisit his native country, and there he is it's as good as a rounance, but he is here, and, if nothing happens, why, we shall be married."

They were married, and I was at the welding, which took place in the old aquire's mansion. Miss Sylvy stood up in her gray alpaca, which looked as handsome and fitted as well as a silk. The old minister who performed the ceremony was cighty years of age, and had

handsome and fitted as well as a silk. The old minister who performed the core mony was cighty years of age, and had known both bride and groom since they were little children. It was an old-fashioned wedding, and nearly all the town was there. They had a great supper after the ceremony, and social amusements and games, in which the entire company took part.

Aluminium is now used instead of steel which the entire company took part.

I am sure the bride and bridegroom were very happy, and as for Sylvy, though there were no superfluities of dress, and yet she Tookel like a young voman. You never would have thought

her to be over thirty. Rough and Ready. Bucolic wit, when it does blossom Bucolic wit, when it does blossom forth, is often very caustic. We were watching a tradesman's boy pushing a heavily-laden carrier, tricycle up a steep hid, when a philanthropic-looking old gentleman called out: "Hit boy! push it from side to side, it'll go up ever so much easier!" Much to the old gent's surprise, the lad returned: "Not so much o' yer bloomin' advice. Give us a shove!"

Upholding the Faith. Sunday-School Teacher.-Tommy, I was shocked to hear you swearing so dreadfully at that strange boy as I came Tommy—I couldn't help it, ma'am. He was making fun of our kind of

One Girl's Funeral.

During the construction days of the Northern Pacific railroad many small towns were born that flourished until the road was completed—then died. The little story following actually occurred, and made an impression on me that I shall never forget. To me there was a time of sadness that went straight to tinge of sadness that went straight to the heart. I occupied the exalted position of justice of the peace. Now a justice of the peace in Montana in the early days was a bigger man than the chief justice of the United States is to day, and had a per, etnal variety entertainment. He marries people, buries the dead, puts out fires, takes a drink with everybody, referees dog fights, settles family rows, preaches, makes speeches, and must be ready for any kind of work. For this aggregation of duties he is called judge; but if he renders a wrong decision his name is Dennis.

One cold morning I was waited upon by a delegation of gumblers and informed that one of the girls was dead. They said she had passed in her checks during the night, and as she was the slickest nge of sadness that went straight to the night, and as she was the slickes the night, and as she was the slickest girl in the camp she was to have a 24-carat send-off and no mistakes. I went around to see the body to find out if possible the cause of her death. I was satisfied that the girl had taken morphine and died from the effects, and so I rendered my decision, which satisfied all. I set the hour for the funeral, and returned to the cabin to repare my re-I set the hour for the funeral, and re-turned to the cabin to prepare my re-marks. There was not a Bible in the camp, and so I had to play it alone. It was a cold, stormy, Montana winter day, and that added much to the sad ness of the occasion. The grave was dug out among the pines, and a more Godforsaken place it would have been hard to find, but it was the best we had or could get. hard to find, but it was the best we had or could get.

The hour arrived, the procession formed, myself in front of the pallbearers, consisting of gamblers, with the body in a rough p.ne box. Next came the girls of the town and the business men in the rear. We wended our way slowly to the last resting place, where, alone and unknown, amid the rocks and pines, with the awful stillness of the mountains, all that was earthly of that unfortunate girl would stay until the last day.

No one could pray; no one could sing.

No one could pray; no one could sing.

I poured out my soul to my God in my

poor stumbling way—told Him all about it. We were unanimous in the beilef that she was more sinned against than sinning, and would He in His infinite goodness and loving kindness forgive her, wipe out all the black spots on her soul, forget her past, and save her for her soul's sake? Would He suspend all rules, throw open wide the portals of heaven, have sweetest music played on a thousand golden harps, and bid that poor, tired, sin-stained soul enter the realms of happiness, purity and rest? It was our funeral, because everybody did all they could. There were but few of all kinds, to be sure, but human with souls to save. There are many of the old boys scattered through the Northwest who will recollect that stormy Montana day, and how we knocked at eternity's door for admittance for the girl's soul, and all will agree that our knocking was not in vain—that the gates were thrown open and forgiveness and rest came to her.—Orting Oracle. THE DAYS THAT ARE NO MORE.

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