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Selected Matter.

A Little Gift From Ireland. BY E. A. SUTTON

Here, grandma! here's a present, it has come a distance, too, Tis a little pot of shamrocks, addressed to you.

Yes! all the way from Ireland and the card They were gathered at your birthplace on the banks of Avonmore.'

Acushla! let me feel them-and you say 'twa there they grew? Why I can scarce believe it, is it really what you sayrom my birthplace in old Ireland, poor Ire-

God be praised, Yet Katy, how it stirs me, how heart is raised; To feel it here so near me, the soil that gave

land, far away?

me birth, The very clay of Ireland, let me kiss the holy earth. These blessed little shamrocks, I can't see

them, yet I know

long ago; And gleaming thro' the darkness comes the vision that I love. he dear green fields of Ireland, and the sunny sky above.

They bring me back the eyesight of the happy

I see, as once I saw them, when a girl like you I stood Amid the furze and heather; there's the chapel hill and wood, There's the abbey clad with ivy, and the river's winding shore,

banks of Avonmore. calling back the scen-

Thro' long, long years to see it, and to see it all so plain, Oh! child I'm sure you're smiling-but I'm feeling young again. And though I'm truly thankful for the bless

ings that God's hand Has brought around me, Katy, in this great and happy land, an't forget the old home, midst the forts of the new, My heart is three parts buried where these

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little shamrocks grew."

Church Anecdotes. Some people join the minister in-stead of joining the church. When they discover a stranger in their favorite's pulpit they sometimes rise up and used to say that such ifinerant wor-shippers had "heel religion only."

began to leave the church. as located near the doors. I'll go with you."

ll go with you."

Which he was an honorable member,
Down he came, limping, hat in hand,
could be allowed to purchase and of Customs spoke as if representing and left the church. least one minister who would not be motion treated with contempt.

persons rose to go out. an emergency.

Scourged by Fire.

venting all communication. There is no lumber to be had until teams can Mr.C.

bad condition.

How can I possibly overpower and not.

his cane in the ground and tied the goat to it, gave the chicken to the wo-

PACIFIC —Ottawa, March 19.—At an early hour this morning five cars ran that the Orange Association 'I'm old and stiff and teeble and in darkness, off the track of Canadian Pacific Railway at Rouge Bridge, fifty miles from bere. The cars went over the Bridge and breaking through ice went to the and breaking through ice went to the cars went over the Bridge and breaking through ice went to the commande a leading question by the Government for the last ten years, and an example of bottom of the River. Loss of property twenty thousand dollars; no lives lost. The accident was caused by a broken

BIG SPRUCE TREE .- A correspondent at Martin's Head writes that Mr. Robert Domley is lumbering on Mar-tin's Head stream for Wm. Davidson, Esq., St. John. His men lately felled a tree that measured 84 feet in length -14 inches diameter at top. He logged it in four pieces: 20 feet, 14 in .-163; 20, 17-248; 21, 21-432; 21, 25 608; total, 1,451 superficial feet. It fluential body and desired fair justice measured 32 inches across the stump

OTTAWA, MARCH 19. THE ORANGE BILL.

Association of British North America. The bill was read a first time. On motion that the bill be read a cond time to morrow.

the bill was explained?

service, several of the congregation was nothing in the bill against any ground for opposition to the order as located near the doors.

"Wait a moment, my friends," said

other cities and other religions fairly, Catholic he had called the order "Ulthe preacher, "till I get my hat, and bill only asked that the Order, of

This abrupt closing of the services fair play, and it was a shame for any this question. taught the people that there was at courteous Frenchman to make such a On a certain occasion, the eloquent on unmanly act. He had adopted the present course in order to avoid a decempelled to ask a friend to preach for him. As the stranger arose to announce the opening hymn, a score of Dominion all his life, amongst a mixed population, and had filled import-This clergyman was equal to such ant public offices there, and had never n emergency.

"All," he said, "who came here to conduct. He opposed the bill because ment of Canada and the Government

House. The water-works were insecond time. There were a very clause were not recorded; he would sufficient, and the fire apparatus in large number of Orangemen through- move that the bill be recommitted to out Canada who would be deeply of- the Committee of the Whole with infended if this course was followed, structions to re-insert the clause so A man was walking along one road, He considered that the bill ought to that he may have the yeas and nays

woman reaching the junction at the Mr. Curran said the bill had been same time, marched on from there to-gether. The man was carrying a large a similar motion was introduced in that subsequent marriage should be a venerian BLINDS iron kettle on his back; in one hand the old Parliament of Canada. He he held by the legs a live chicken, in thought the title of the bill sufficiently. The bill as amended was reported. the other a cane, and he was leading a explained it and it was better to goat. Just as they were coming to a divide the House at once and see deep, dark ravine, the woman said to whether it was the desire of the House the man: "I am afraid to go through that the bill should proceed any fur-that ravine with you; it is a lonely ther. He would say nothing about the Consolidated Railway Act of 1879. place and you might overpower me the merits of the bill, reserving that and kiss me by force." "If you were for the second reading if the bill intended to make railway companies afraid of that," said the man, "You should unfortunately reach that stage, liable for damage done on account of

I might as well be tied hand and foot." course not hitherto followed in Canada "Yes," replied the woman; "but if He instanced the course pursued with you should stick your cane in the ground and tie the goat to it, and turn Supreme Court, introduced by Mr. the kettle bottom side up and put the chicken under it, then you might wickedly kiss me in spite of my resisting the principle that the bill ought to be tance." "Success to thy ingenuity, oh, woman!" said the rejoicing man to himself. "I should never have thought of this expedient." And when he came to the rayine he stuck thought best afterwards.

Mr. Auger said he should vete for the first reading of the bill, reserving to himself the right of doing as he when he came to the rayine he stuck thought best afterwards.

Mr. Armstrong opposed the amendgoat to it, gave the chicken to the woman, saying: "Hold it while I cut some grass for the goat;" and then, lowering the kettle from his shoulders, imprisoned the fowl under it, and wickedly kissed the woman, as she was afraid he would.—Circassian measure should be passed or not. He did not think the Catholics in his He did not think the Catholics in his constituency or in Ontario generally SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE CANADIAN would justify him in treating the bill in the discourteous manner proposed. that the Orange Association was a disloyal or illiberal association. In

Act had been passed by the majority of the House, although it had been subsequently reserved for assent. He referred to the passage of the Orange Incorporation Act in Nova STRANGE COINCIDENCE.—Altoona, Pa., March 16.—Wm. Brady, a brakeman, was terribly mangled by the cars on Tuesday and died yesterday. He was thrown on the track through the society seemed likely to die out, beneglet of James Hines, a brakeman. was thrown on the track through the cause it was no longer opposed. All to uncouple the cars. Hines obtained the Order asked was the right to own their own property. At present they Brady's forgiveness. On Thursday night Hines was thrown from the cars and killed at the same spot where Brady was injured.

Here was thrown from the cars could only own property through trustees, and a few years ago this had led to a loss of \$20.000 in the city of Kingston. As a Catholic he had no objection to he bill and could not conceive that the House would throw out the bill in

Mr. Dawson would not discuss the question, but thought it would be exceedingly unfair and discourteous for the gentleman frem Quebec to treat the bill in this way. The Orangemen of Ontario were a at the hands of the House. Hon. Mr. Bowell thought some of

he members did not quite understand what they were asked to vote on. Mr. Ives-They all understand it. Hon. Mr. Bowell-The hon. gentleman might concentrate in himself all the wisdom of the House, but judging y the utterances of those gentleme the nave spoken, some of them think they are to vote on the second reading. The bill has been read the first time, and on a motion to fix a day for the second reading an amendment has been offered that the day be fixed fer this day six months. In 1856, when Mr. Coursol, moved that the bill be read this day six months, seconded by Parliament of Canada, it was read a first time and a day fixed for second Mr. Small asked whether this was reading was moved; it was then that not a very unusual proceeding before the six months hoist was carried. He would not discuss the merits of the Mr. White (Hastings) said he had case, but urged that the amendment The old fashioned Methodists say that such ifinerant wor-say that such if it is such i ever known such a proceeding. It thought that no unprejudiced person A few years ago, as a stranger rose in one of our city pulpits to begin the egan to leave the church.

state or any individual or religious unless it was to the word Orange, and He was a lame man, and the pulpit rights. He had treated members of he might say that after explaining the ramontane Protestants."

Mr. Ives asked whether the Minister the position of the Government on Hon. Mr. Bowell said he spoke in ais individual capacity only. Mr. McNeil opposed the amend-

House divided on the amendment with the following result: yeas 89, nays 94. RECIPROCITY. Mr. Ross (Middlesex) moved for worship Dr. Chapin will please leave he did not believe secret societies of the United States or any board of new; but those who come to worship ought to be incorporated by this Par- trade in Canada or the United States liament. If the association was a ben- upon the question of reciprocal trade evolent one it could get incorporated relations between the two countries by the Legislatures of the different on the general basis of the reciprocity Provinces. He was far from wishing treaty of 1854. He spoke at consider to offend any man's nationality or able length in favor of an attempt be-

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MONEY!

MONEY!

A son at the Province of Quebec, and lilegal in the Province of Quebec, and lilegal in the Province of Quebec, and lilegal in the Province of Quebec, and it was not fair for this House to deciate dillegal in the Province of Quebec, and it was not fair for this House to dealer legal in one provisions in the town except what were contained in Heintzen's fireproof cellar, which is safe. One shousand pounds of flour are said to be all that be for discussing the question. He best qualities and not be treated in this uncert in the same of four are said to be all that the bill should receive fair play and not be treated in this uncert in the same of four are said to be all that the bill should receive fair play and not be treated in the same of four are said to be all that the wild onto the same of the surface of the same of th

OTTAWA, MARCH 20. On the consideration of the act to Charlton said that he was not satisfied

After a short discussion, the House went into Committee, and reinserted

Mr. White (Renfrew) moved the second reading of the act to amend

And the boys and girls all playing the green.

Dominion Barliament. Mr. White, (Hastings) introduced bill to incorporate the Loyal Orange

-Telegraph.

own property; he only asked British Mr. Coursol said he had never done The members were called and the

Forest City, Cal., March 17.—Fire on Friday destroyed the entire busi-bound to oppose a measure which bound to oppose a measure which of Kidney disease, stop tempting Death this moment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sick
If you are sick with that terrible sick
If you are sick with that terrible sick
Scarcely The Accordation and ill-feeling.

money:

ganized bodies of men are now starting to exclude or drive them from the town. The people were provided with some food and sheltered last with some food and sheltered last

and a woman along another. The roads finally united, and the man and cussed.

After a

PROPRIETOR. shouldn't have talked with me at all. which he sincerely wished it might the non-erection of tences along their tracks, whether persons owning land

kiss you by force when I have this Mr. Scriver urged that the amend- alongside the track had notified the JAMES S. WILSON.

Administrator.

Blackville, 15th Feb., 1866.

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Administrator.

Blackville, 15th Feb., 1866.

night, but all the teams are gone, and that other classes and creeds have provide for the punishment of adultery any hour may bring a snowstorm pre- been just as loyal when occasion re- and seduction and like offences, Mr. of every description, in a workmanlike manur, and at favorable prices.

Parties who intend building this Summer of unities to be had until teams can be brought from the valleys. The fire originated in the kitchen of the Forest those who voted to strike out the

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1883.

MIRAMICHI VALLEY RAILWAY.

LIKE many other projected enterprises of merit, the proposed railway by the Valley of the Miramichi has been talked and written about to a considerable extent, but beyond the survey of routes very little has been done towards securing its construction. True, there is now on the Statute book of the Province an Act under which the Company can proceed to construct and claim a bonus of three thousand dollars per mile, but as this sum would not cover more than a third of the cost, parties interested in the project are very naturally reluctant to proceed further until help is obtained from some other quarter, either from capitalists willing to invest in the undertaking with the prospect of successful dividends in the future, or from the Dominion Government. We have frequently directed attention to the great benefits to be derived from the construction of this iron link to connect the Valleys of the Miramich; and St. John rivers-not only by the people of the North Shore but also by travellers whose time can be saved by a shorter ocean route from Liverpool to this side of the Atlanticone of the connecting features of this great work. At this stage it is un necessary to repeat what has already been said. As an undertaking of considerable public interest it merits some aid from the Dominion Govern ment, and we are therefore pleased to notice that the Hon. PETER MITCHELL is bringing the matter to the attention of the Government, evidencing the deep interest felt by him in reference to the progress and welfare of his native county. It could not be in better hands. We find in the Montreal Star of the 21st inst. the following telegram :-

Ferguson, of the Miramichi Valley Rail | There are eight rinks in the Club, which way, together with Hon. Peter Mitchell, yesterday waited upon the Ministers of Finance and Railways to ask for aid in building their road. The section through J. Anslow, which this railway is to run, between J. McAllister, Miramichi and Fredericton, N. B., is re- F. Cameron, presented as an important agricultural C. S. Ramsay, J. Ferguson, district and without any railway at pre- J. Brown, skip, 17 W. H. Buck, skip, 13 sent. The road, which will be 102 mile long, has been granted a subsidy of 33-000 per mile by the Provincial Govern-R. Beckwith, ment, and its projectors ask for a like T. grant from the Domini n Government.

R. M. Kenzie, sk., 15 J. Davidson, sk.,

The Ministers promised to give the matter favorable consideration, and Mr.

L. Harley,

A. Adams, Mitchell has secured the signatures of W. Stables, W. Harriman

for the subsidy." We also find in the Moncton W. Fenn, Transcript a desputch stating that on L. Harley, the 22nd inst. Peter Mitchell pre- R. Beckwith, sented to the Government a round R. A. Lawlor, sk. 15 J. R. Lawlor, sk., 11 robin, signed by upwards of one hundred members of parliament, asking that a subsidy be granted similar to W. Robinson, L. Harley, W. Stables, the amount granted to the road from E. Lee Street, sk. 20 R. M'Kenzie, skip, 8 Oxford to New Glasgow, N. S., last J. McAllister, session, to a company to build a road from Miramichi to Fredericton, in connection with the proposed Euromay confidently expect the support At the eleventh end Brown's rink was survey branch is this year attached to of Sir L. Tilley and the Hon. John well ahead, the score then being twelve the department, and the pay of its offi-Costigan, and should Sir John view to six. From that point Street's rink cers, therefore, falls under this head. the undertaking as others have viewgained ground, and when the last end
The increase in the estimate for the PostTime will tell. ed it—as a line offering immense adthe score then being 12 to 9. When Skip ly extended work of this department in been with reference to the Intercolo-Dominion Government, the wook will gaining the cup. He was heartily cheer to capital, is due to the fact that a mil-Whether successful or otherwise. Mr. W. Robinson, Mitchell will receive, as he deserves, W. Stables, the warmest thanks and heartiest ap- W. Harriman, proval of all who take an interest in the welfare and advancement of this match to find the two best rinks—those section of the Province.

The following is a copy of the Petition presented to the Government, with the signatures attached thereto:-

OTTAWA, MARCH 21st, 1883. TO THE HONORABLE THE PRIVY COUNCIL

OF CANADA. The Petition of R. R. Call, Esq., President of the Miramichi Valley Rails

RESPECTFULLY SHEWETH-

That there is an important and valu able section of country, extending from the Port of Miramichi to Fredericton, the Capital of New Brunswick, which has

Brunswick granted a charter to your Petitioner and his associates, for the con-

miles in length—runs through an impor-tant section of the country, from which

The match for the cup prese tant section of the country, from which is annually brought a very large quantity skip Brown is now in progress. of lumber, the production of which in-volves a large amount of supplies, leaves to be played. a great amount of revenue in the country, and would largely increase the traf-

ric on the Intercolonial Railway.

That your Petitjonerobserved that aid was given last year by Parliament to several roads similarly situated to this one; and as it opens up a large agricultural district, and one of the most important lumbering sections of the Province,

while at the same time it connects one of the most important Shipping Ports with the Capital, your Petitioner is enferred to last year, will be extended by the Parliament of Canada to the Miramichi Valley Road

Josiah Wood, C. J. Campbell, David Irvine, J. Jamiesen, I. A. Eague, W. F. J. Cushing, Aysh DesJardin, John White, Geo. Landerkin, Thomas Robertson, W. Lindsay, J. J. Hawkins, D. B. Woodworth, Chas. C. Collers, John Wallace, F. Bechard, B. A. Allan, A. H. Abbott, P. Mitchell, A. H. Gillmor, C. Burpee, Robert Moffat, John Pickard, Wm. McDonald, W. H. Scott, John Ferguson, F. Vonore, H. N. Paint, Hugh McMillan, John Huggart, Murray Dodd, E. O. Cuthbert, M. H. Richey, George Hilliard, J. B. Davent, N. Clarke Wallace, L. L. S. Desauliness, D. O. Bourheau, G. A. Geyault, Wiepul Sumner, Dr. C. Rinfret, J. F. Forbes, S. Bourassa, W. C. Cameron, D. Thompson, M. Desgrave, C. H. Ferguson, J. Barreard, D. MacMaster, J. McCallum, M. B. Daley, Robt. N. Hall, E. Cochrane, Edward Hackett, C. A. V. Pelletier, C. R. McLellan, M. Masson, J. A. R. Homer, Thomas Farrow, Jas. James, W. O. Beriult, T. W. Haudet, L. H. Davies, Thos. White, L. S. Sproull, G. F. Orton, W. Mc-Donald, John Sutherland, J. J. Curran, H. Kranz, W. Henry Allison, Fred. de St. L. Burken, L. J. Frechette, Jas. Beaty, A. McIsaac, Chas. W. Weldon, P. A. McIntyre, George W. Nowlan, Donald Montgomery, John Glasier, D. MacJames, George Alexander, J. B. Plumb, C. H. Poyer, P. B. Benoit, John A. Kirk, James Irven, Thomas Hector Cameron, Alonzo Wright, J.G. Ferguson, W. E. O'Brien, Muirhead, Thos. McKay, T. D. Archibald, R. P. Grant, James R. Benson, G. G. Stevenson, David Heek, J. O. Donohue, Louis Robitaille, Burrinot, McWherard, M. H. Cochrane, Joseph Northwood, Hugh Nelson, J. Carvell, Robt. Read, R. P. Haythorne, Thos. Masson, A. M. Gilver, William J. Masson, Alex. MacLane, A. M. Kaulbach, J. Lewin, David Relsor, W. Simpson, Alex. McNeil, J. Girouard, C. Hossot, Thos. Scott, R. Lynrind, George Layton, John Small, N. Shakespear, P. Fortin, P. E. Grandbois, John Charlton, A. Gunn, Arch. Hanley, Jno. W. Bell, S. S. Dawson, Robert Hay, D. Berger, Chas. C. Hickey, Alex. Robertson.

Curling.

The match for the Cup to be competed for annually by the Newcastle Curling Redemption of Club was concluded on Saturday after- Railways and noon. Street's rink being victorious. canals. in the first game drawn for competed as follows :-

H. Johnston. J. Robinson, A. A. Davidson, Jr. J. T. Cottier. H. R. Bolton, . C. Fairey, C. E. McKeen, E. Lee Street, sk. 7 R. Ritchie, skip W. C. Anslow. Allan Ritchie H. Parker, T. McEwan.

SECOND GAME. J. T. Cottier. A. C. Atkinson R. Beckwith, W. Fenn,

was to be played had gained three points, office Department is caused by the great-

J. McAllister, J. Anslow, F. Cameron, C. S. Ramsay, E. Lee Street, sk. 13 J. Brown, skip, playing off-making almost equal scores -Street's rink in the three games scor-

104 inches high. On one side curlers are seen indulging in the noble game, and on the reverse the following inscription :-WON BY THE BEST RINK IN NEWCASTLE CURLING CLUB.

ANNUAL COMPETITION,

That the Local Legislature of New winning rink received a silver hadge a brooms crossed and a curing stone be struction of a Railway connection, connecting the above points, and granted a subsidy in aid thereof of \$3000 per mile.

That the said Company have had the line surveyed, and plans and estimates prepared, with a view to the construction thereof.

The sub-skips in the contest challenged That the said road will be about 102 the skips to a friendly match yesterday, which however did not come off, the ice

couraged to hope that the same aid which was granted to the Railways above re-House of Commons on Wednesday \$10,000.

nancial year ei	nding 30	tn J	une nex
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cluding sinking	0 147 000	00.0	0 150 005
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Civil Gov't,	971,121		1,109,100
Administration			,
of justice,	613,590	00	612,765
Police,	12,500		15,000
Penitentaries,	296,027		296,221
Legislation,	650,877	32	648 900
Arts, agricultu-			
ral & statistics, including cen-			
sus,	111,200	00	113,500
Immigration &	,		
quarantine,	381,107	00	570,487
Pensions includ-			
ing superan-			
nuation,	257.160		293,385
Militia,	757,600	00	779,600
Railways and			
canals, charge- able to income,	127,150	00	117,600
Public works &	141,100		,
buildings,			
chargeable to			
income.	2,182,225		2,447,940
Mail subsidies,	334,973	33	382,973
Ocean and river	010 770	00	000 000
service,	213,750	00	208,000
Lighthouse and	497,766	00	580,825
coast service,	97,000		260,100
Fisheries, Scientific insti-	01,000	00	200,100
tutions,	49,400	00	55,750
Marine hospitals			
and sick and			
distressed sea-			
men,	62,000	00	62,000
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spection.	15,000	00	22,000
Superinten- dence of insur-			
ance compan-			
ies,	9,850	00	10,000
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vey.	60.000		60,000
Indians.	909.308		875,949
Mounted Police,	413,000		416.000
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sures and gas,	76.	600	78,100
Inspection of			
samples,	3,000	00	3,000
Adulteration of			
food,	10,000		12,000
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(chargeable to 450,000 00 650,000 0 Total capital, \$26,803,467 74 \$15,549,156 67 Total. \$54.877.264 55 \$45,504,145 75 The Toronto Mail says :- "The total estimated increase on account of the consolidated fund amounts to \$1.943.153. from which must be deducted \$54,960 of decreases, leaving a net increase of \$1,on account of capital amount to \$2,293,-153, and the total decreases amount to \$11,666,271. The principal items of in-12 crease occur in civil government, \$129,-

979; in immigration and quarantine, \$189,380; in mail subsidies, \$48,000; in public works and buildings, chargeable to income, \$665,715; in fisheries, \$163,-968,175, and railways and canals under being witnessed by quite a number of work, and the further increase of \$31,000

vantages to travellers from England Street had thrown the last stone on his all its branches, owing to the expansion to America, we feel assured that he side, he had two shots in, so that Skip of the North West. Under the head of will again prove as good a friend to Brown had the game virtually in his own emigration and quarantine the estimated Northern New Brunswick as he has hands. Instead however of playing increase is due to the fact that the Gov. "short" as he might have done, he atsucceed in his praiseworthy efforts to but agreed to play another end, under in the estimated requirements under the

> weights and measures. Brunswick, which we give below, will ing 50 points, and Brown's 49.
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> Brunswick, which we give below, will stock and a good assort be found a grant of \$10,000 for the new and sizes of packages." post office to be erected in Newcastle, to which we suppose will be added the \$4,000 granted last session. These amounts, with a further grant next year of say ten or eleven thousand dollars. ought to be sufficient to purchase an eli-

> > St. John Hospital, \$12,500. Woodstock Post Office, \$15,000. St. Stephen Post Office, (additional) \$15,000.

Sussex Post Office, \$900. Moncton Post Office and Custom House Dorchester Penitentiary, \$30,000. Newcastle Post Office, \$10,000. Carleton Post Office, \$10,000.

HARBORS AND RIVERS. St. John Breakwater, \$71,000 St. John River, \$7,000. Madawaska River, \$1,000. Roche Bay. \$4,000. St. Mary's, \$1,500 Grand Lake and Jemseg, \$5,000

PROGRAMME.

First Part. Tableau-" Spring.

Chorus-" Hurrah for Canada." Song and chorus-" Midshipmite," in character. Drama-" That Awful Girl," in 4 acts. Characters.

Mina Thorne-E. Mary Haddow 00 Chassie Thorne—Addie Thomson. Susie—(cousin to Mina and Chassie)-00 Ada Maltby.
Jack Thorne—Charles Flett. oo Arthur Davidson-Henry Fish. Mr. Thorne-H. H. Johnstone. Captain Finley—John Russell.
Mrs. Finley—Marian Buck.
Conalee O'Neil-Kate Thomson. Footman-Clifford E. Fish.

Duet-" No Sir,"-Miss Lauretta Brown, Bertie Wyse. Recitation—"Famine Scene from Hiawatha"—Kate Thomson. INTERMISSION. Second Part. Chorus of Charity Girls, from Opera

"Billee Taylor. 00 Wedding Chorus and Tableau, from same Opera.

— "Kathleen's Answer," Marian no Solo -Buck. 00 Drama - "Canvassing Agent," in one Act. Characters.

00 Betsy Bender-Annie Harley. Bridget—Lauretta Brown. Canvassing Agent—H. H. Johnstone. 00 Peter, (Betsy's son)—Bertie Wyse. 00 Duet-"Domestic Squabbles," Blanchard and Addie Thomson.

— "Oh, we're three jolly Sailor boys," in character—John Russell,

John T. Cottier, Blanchard Thom-Tableau-" Merrie making in ye olden Grand March God save the Queen. 19,011,986 00 13,368.850 00

The organ used on this occasion is one

-----The Local Government.

. Fairey is agent.

The elections are now over, the gentlemen holding office having been returned by acclamation, with the exception of the Attorney General. That gentleman I cannot be a very popular individual, having been badly beaten in his own parish. 888,193. The total estimated increases Mr. Blair has been returned with a handsome majority, the totals being, Blair 1991, Estabrooks 1251. The people will now look for a fulfilment of the pledges made by the leader and gentlemen associated with him when in opposition, and should this be done they will doubtless add to their strength. But if they pursue an opposite course they cannot expect to retain the confidence of the coun-When in opposition the present to income, \$665,715; in fisheries, \$163,100; in railways and canals, \$667,394; leader of the government and some of his associates prepared an elaborate product of the gramme. The reforms they then product of the abolition of the decreases are redemption of debt, \$5,
try. When in opposition the present he measure that can be adopted by this Parliament. I assented to that Policy knowing that it was going to affect me gramme. The reforms they then product of the abolition of the measure that can be adopted by this Parliament. I assented to that Policy knowing that it was going to affect me injuriously as a public man, and it lost posed consisted of the abolition of the posed consisted of the abolition of the Legislative Council, reduction in the culty, and I assented to it then, because capital, \$5,643,136. The principal increases, under the heading civil government and Department of Interior, \$51,394: Post-office Department \$24 195. 394; Post-office Department, \$24,125; tenant Governor and of the maintenance Public Works, \$10,420; departmental at the public expense of Government the hon. Minister of Finance what I said contingencies, \$13,950. As regards the Department of the Interior, \$20,000 of contingencies and economical contingencies and economical contingencies. way Scheme. As this line will be a great benefit to York and other great counties along the St. John river, we curlers and others interested in the game. is caused by the fact that the geological cost thereof. Mr. Blair stated publicly and if not, those who oppose them, or he,

Direct Trade with China.

succeed in his praiseworthy efforts to obtain the additional aid from the containing the cup. He was heartly cheer.

but agreed to play another end, under protest, in case Brown should win. In the estimated requirements under the demand, our orders being now out for the final end, Street scored one, thus gaining the cup. He was heartly cheer.

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The object is to convey goods from the protect to believe to be inches long on his head of railways and canals, chargeable to capital, is due to the fact that a million to the street of the comments and the protect of the convergence of the c The object is to convey goods from lion less is appropriated to the British Columbia section and three millions less for subsidy to the Canadian Pacific rail-way. There are decreases in the estimates and profits incidental to a way. There are decreases in the estimates and profits incidental to a geometry. The object is to convey goods from help the lumbering interests of the country which help the lumbering interests of the country. Idea to be imposed, it will help the lumbering interests of the country. Idea to be imposed, it will help the lumbering interests of the country. Idea to be imposed, it will help the lumbering interests of the country. Idea to be imposed, it will help the lumbering interests, and I think that the farming interests, and I think that whenever we can do so without interfering with that National Policy which has done so much good to the country, which no doubt be at once proceeded with. curlers. The score is as follows:— lion less is appropriated to the British producer to consumer with the least Columbia section and three millions less. Our Teas are not burdened W. Stables, F. Cameron,
W. Harriman, C. S. Ramsay,
E. Lee Street, sk. 13 J. Brown, skip,
It is a rather unusual feature of such a match to find the two best rinks—those Among the appropriations for New low rate of profit to Teas that we sell other goods at. Finally, we keep a large stock and a good assortment of qualities

Death of Governor Doyle.

Recent despatches announce the death of Sir Charles Hastings Doyle, K. C. M. VIEWS OF THE "NEW YORK TRIBUNE." .. a former Governor of New Brunswick, as well as a General in the British ANNUAL Competition,
1883.

It is supported by two brooms crossed,
behind which are two curling stones resting on the base. It was obtained from
It is Passell Toronto. The cup is to be

The cup is to be samcient to purchase an engible site, and erect a handsome structure, of sufficient dimensions to provide
assuming his office by virtue of him asleep.
When he saw them he offered every redoes not weigh 34 and 48 lbs., respectively, as the Act new requires. He
claimed that under the present regulations the Postal service. In this matter

The debate in the Dominion Parliament on Monday night was significant
of New Brunswick, under the Crown,
assuming his office by virtue of him asleep.
When he saw them he offered every redoes not weigh 34 and 48 lbs., respectively, as the Act new requires. He
claimed that under the present regulations the poor man, who purchases
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lated with the United States. The
Up to Monday last the Trustees had J. S. Russell, Toronto. The cup is to be played for annually. Each player in the winning rink received a silver badge, a very pretty design, consisting of two brooms crossed and a curing stone be tween them. Just where the brooms

The up is to be Government are acting in good faith with the United States. The Horonto The up is to be dovernor Gordon's leaving New Brunswick in 1866. In 1867, General Doyle was appointed Lieut. Governor by the day light. He told them at Mr. Roach's with the people, and we feel assured will complete what they have undertaken in a satisfactory manner. The appropriation from first to last, as well as in his matter than the British North American forces of Government of Can. Liberals are anxious to secure for Can. When the brooms crossed and a curing stone be a satisfactory manner. The appropriation from first to last, as well as in his matter than the British North American forces of Government are acting in good faith with the United States. The Government are acting in good faith with the United States. The Government of Can. Liberals are anxious to secure for Can. When the development of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his matter than the Government of Canada, in which position from the first of the Government of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his matter than the Government of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his difficulty in proving that the natural in the Government of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his difficulty in proving that the natural in the Government of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his difficulty in proving that the until difficulty in proving the form of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his difficulty in proving the form of Canada, in which position from the first of the Governor beautiful to the difficulty of the fold them at Mr. Roach's the intended of the Government of Canada, in which position fro played for annually. Each player in the winning rink received a silver badge, a very pretty design, consisting of two brooms crossed and a curing stone be a satisfactory manner. The appropriation from first to last, as well as in his military capacity in the Maritime Provinces, he proved a most popular representations for this Province are as follows:—

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with the people, and we feel assured will was appointed Lieut. Government of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his military capacity in the Maritime Provinces, he proved a most popular representations of Her Maiesty, by whom he United States, and consequently advocate believes him to be the same man who, in the people, and we feel assured will was appointed Lieut. Government of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his military capacity in the Maritime Provinces, he proved a most popular representations for the people, and we feel assured will was appointed Lieut. Government of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his military capacity in the Maritime Provinces, he proved a most popular representations for the people, and we feel assured will was appointed Lieut. Government of Canada, in which position from first to last, as well as in his military capacity in the Maritime Provinces, he proved a most popular representation for the people, and we feel assured will be a satisfactory manner. The appropriation from first to last, as well as in his military capacity in the Maritime Provinces, he provinces are as follows:

"The fellow may be insance. Some was a popular representation for the people and the people as a satisfactory manner. The appropriation from first to last, as well as in his military capacity in the Maritime Province are was warmly appreciated, and from whom the re-opening of negotiations for a re- in summer of 1881, called at Mr. Batehe received various marks of favor. He he received various marks of favor. He was well liked by the members of his concernations for the Reciprocity Treaty. The man's, on Moncton Road, where I was teacher. Cabinet, and cherished warm feelings to- Conservatives, on the other hand, as- teaching school, and would have turned Legal Change. wards them in return. McAdam had a great deal of social inter- that the United States Government will understand if he did not leave he would course with him, and was a particular sanction reciprocity on the basis of an be obliged to bring his rifle into refavorite of his. Sir Hastings Doyle, ough a long life, showed all the good exchange of natural products, or on any quistion. qualities of a warm Irish heart. He was terms acceptable to Canada. They conborn in 1805, and at the time of his death tend, therefore, that it will not be digni- Change in the Weather. was 78 years of age .- Telegraph.

affects the border line between the Eastern Townships and the United States and the great lakes. My hon friend says the farmers along the western lakes have little lumber on their farms, and that the speculators own the timber limits. Now there are hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in the pineries of the lum-bering country extending from Georgian Bay up to and beyond the head of Lake Superior. Does my hon, friend call the men simply speculators, who have invest ed these hundreds of thousands of dol ars, who have established mills and who nay choose to bring out their lumber in its natural state? Is it fair to these men force them to find a market within the oundaries of Canada when they can get not because I am a believer in Protection, but because it has been forced upon this country and is necessary for the existence and prosperity of Canada. But I am not a National Policy man who would limit the market when we can get it without any infringement of that policy; and I hold that it would be unfair to the peoten in the current number of the North American Review. He contends that while there is no systematic agriculture for annexation afoot. ple of this country who have invested their money in this business, unfair to the lumbermen of the west who have hundreds of thousands of dollars in the lumbermen of the west who have Canadians are wholly uninfluenced by imperial considerations, republicanism

great pineries of our country, that for is growing more popular every day, and the sake of the little business which is the masses already feel that their fortransacted across the line from the East-transacted across the line from the East-tunes are involved in the fate of the ern Townships—for that is, I believe, northern continent. He considers the the source from which the pressure comes—I say, it would be unfair that we should limit the great trade which should should limit the great trade which should be carried on between the 50,000,000 of people on the one side who want our fumber, and the great source of supply we have on this side. We should place our lumbermen, so far as we can, in as favorable a position to find a market as that which is held by the lumbermen of Michigan. We should not say to these men: We are going to impose an addi-

men: 'We are going to impose an additional duty on the lumber you export to the United States, and we will force you to give up your Canadian business and take your capital and your teams to

of the Uxbridge make, for which Mr. J. the lumber woods of Michigan to carry on your operations there.' I differ entirely from the hon. gentleman. I consider it is no part of our National Policy-when the Attorney General. That gentleman I come to look on the burdens which have been placed on our lumbermen all have been placed on our lumbermen all operating as Dr. Beader to the Dioce Methodist. have been placed on our lumbermen already by the National Policy—which I have assented to.

operating, as Dr. Bender says, as a mighty moral force in the interest of

edge of its effects and with my eyes open,

pecause I find it is necessary in a country

ke this, with varied interests involved,

thousands of miles. I say it is impossiests can be affected the same by any public measure that can be adopted by this contend with in supporting the National Policy-which they have so nobly suson the hustings lately that these reforms tained and supported—and that where he would be carried out if he had his way, ment of the Policy, without any violation of principle, without any loss of revenue, A Tramp Desperado on the Rampage would retire from the Government. he should grant that relief out of consideration for these people. I do not think my hon. friend is taking a very opportune time to propose that an additional tax should be imposed on lumber, when date of March 20: we should rather have him asking that the duty should be taken off corn meal, taken off pork, taken off those articles and convergence of Teas from taken off pork, taken off those articles and convergence of the convergenc the Celestial Empire, the circular of which enter into the production of our after using considerable rough language, able to hold the reigns of power for a solid collection of the control of the circular of the Celestial Empire, the circular of the Celestial Empire o Messrs. Hall & Fairweather, of Saint natural industries, but which we cannot left. He next called at Robert Graham's orief period only after the Legislature erment ask for \$200,000 more, to assist method a rather risky shot asked for by sub-skip Ramsay, in which he failed to a great drawback, as shown in the little progress made as compared with other sections of the country. The prospects just now seem brighter than they have been for some they have been for some than the for rallaway sale of the subject that the didnerated based for based to stay all point of the best th

Reciprocity.

The debate in the Dominion Parlia-The Hon John sume that there is no reason to expect the women out of doors, had Mr. Batewas 78 years of age.—Telegraph.

Easter.

The House of Commons had Easter toward reciprocity. They hold that the holiday's from Thursday last till to-day, when the members were again to meet to take the initiative in any steps toward reciprocity. They hold that the New age in the weather since Sunday. The snow is rapidly disappearing, and the ice on the river is getting unsafe. We were informed on Tuesday that two horses had broken through when the members were again to meet to take the initiative in any steps toward reciprocity. They hold that the holiday's from Thursday last till to-day, while travelling between Chatham and Newcestle that it will not be dignified for the Dominion Government to take the initiative in any steps toward reciprocity. They hold that the holiday's from Thursday last till to-day, while travelling between Chatham and Newcestle that it will not be dignified for the Dominion Government to take the initiative in any steps toward reciprocity. They hold that the safe. We were informed on Tuesday that two horses had broken through while travelling between Chatham and Newcestle that was a large purchaser of oats, to buy by the hundred years of the Newcastle toward reciprocity. They hold that the safe. We were informed on Tuesday that two horses had broken through while travelling between Chatham and Newcestle toward reciprocity. They hold that the hundred years of the Newcastle toward reciprocity. They hold that the hundred pounds. He saw no necessity for a change in the Massaccustor.

The Annual Meeting of the Newcastle Curling Club.

The Annual Meeting of the Newcastle Curling Club will be held at the Rink on Tuesday evening next, for the election of Officers for the ensuing year, and the transaction of other business. high tariff and railway extension rather | Newcastle.

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Pres. Mira. V. Railway Co.
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(Signed)
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party are justified in discountenancing the re-opening of negotiations. This question has an important beartoutside? I am a National Policy man, ing upon the future destiny of Canada. Professor Goldwin Smith was convinced ten years ago that the annexation of the provinces to the United States was inevitable. Dr. Bender takes the same view in an article in the current number tematic agitation for annexation afoot, there are a million of Irish-Canadians who secretly favour it. the French-British and Freach-Canadians who have Maltby. crossed the border must exert a powerful influence upon the few millions who

An hon. member. Hear, hear.

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Mr. Mitchell. I say I have assented to it as a public man with a full knowness to it as a public man with a full knowness.

Peace and closer communion.

Now Americans will welcome the annexation of the Canadian provinces if it ada, up to that date as far as reported as ever can be accomplished without caus-ing any strain in the relations between the United States and Great Britain.

They will not make any attempt to foreToronto Conference, 200 and extending across a continent for stall by indiscreet invitations or political olicitations the natural tendencies of Montreal the Canadian population. Such a move- Nova Scotia be spontaneous, and any N. B. & P. E. I. " efforts on the part of Americans to basten Newfoun will only have the effect of retarding it. But it is only a matter of common system which will tend to promote a consummation so advantageous both to the United States and to the provin es. trade and adopted the American plan of promoting home industries, they should the absence of the Superintendent. e encouraged to persevere in their new The Mowat Gov't. They should not be enabled to States so long as they remain a de- Ontario. The recent elections cut down have built up theirs, and let reciprocity come when they are pregared to enter

in Kent County. Di- River, South Weldford, Kent Co., under Province. Besides many of the constitu-

products which the producers of lumber find on the other side of the line. I want that Policy let up upon wherever it can Graham, armed with revolvers, started

Circuit Court the March term of the Circuit Court approbation of the Circuit Court approach ap be done without sacrifice of principle or interest, with justice to every section of the country and when business interests call for a free intercourse with our paighbors."

Graham, armed with revolvers, started in pursuit. When they came to the was opened yesterday, His Honor Justice was opened yesterday. time came to his moccasin track which guided them to the residence of A. Roach, J. P. The tramp had not been long there. Mr. Roach saw he was a desperate person, and, while allowing him to stay, had resolved to watch him. The four quietly captured him asleep. When he saw them he offered every results for the companies of the stay and the saw the was a desperate person, and, while allowing him to stay, had resolved to watch him. The four quietly captured him asleep. When he saw them he offered every results and the saw that the saw t

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After considerable agitation the site desultory debate, but the relations of the parties to reciprocity are correctly indicated.

The Executive committee appointed to Washington: Remonstrance. The Sans

at present. No sooner, moreover, were own that a church has not long ago Robbing the Mails.

Immigration Returns. Before the Immigration Committee,

owe, Secretary of Agriculture, states that \$56,000 was expended during to-nightheyear in printing and distributing graph. omphlets; that during the past year migration from Europe was 50 per ent. in excess of that of the previous States, and a lack of interest in the Do- year; that the total entries of settlers' pods were valued at \$3.170.000; that six hundred spectators. uring the year 14,500 immigrants enter-d Manitoba from various parts of the United States, many being Canadians who had moved to the States years ago and now returned to the Dominion; and that the United States officials at Port Huron deliberately falsified the figures oncerning the numbers who emigrated from Canada to the States, the total the General Post Office Act by adding to umber of whom did not exceed 2,500 clause 27 a provision that persons mailaccording to his estimate.

The Easter services in this Church were of a peculiar bright and joyous character on Sunday last. The Church was very prettily decorated with flowers and plants, the former having been imported for the occasion. Several texts, expressive of the special teaching of Easter-tide, were displayed on the screen, and on the walls of the building. were four services at 8, 11, 2.30 and 6.30, all of which were well attended, the large attendance at the early celebration being peculiarly gratifying. The Rector offi-ciated at all the services. The usual Easter Vestry was held on londay, when the following officers were

elected for the ensuing year :-

The same gentlemen were also The Christian Guardian of the 14th inst gives the vote on Union, in the Quarterly

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558 The Rev. C. S. Wells, of Campbellto onducted Divine Service in the Church

ere on Sunday last, morning and even The Rev. D. Chapman preached Now that the Canadians have broken away from the English system of free Rev. T. Hicks officiated at Chatham in

for the Mowat Liberal Government in

Matters do not look very well just now

endency of a foreign power. Let them their majority of over thirty to some ild up their industries as Americans seven or eight votes. Now the news comes that they have lost Muskoka by a majority of 231, (against a Liberal majority of over four hundred in 1879,) a constituency in which victory for them was looked upon as a certainty. With the prospect of the election of another opponent in Algoma, things do not ook well for the Liberal party in that

done so much good to the country, which I am prepared to sustain, we should enI am prepared to sustain, we should en-"The residents now resolved on his promptly, prepaid, at publishers' prices. the Church of Scotland. He explain-

the Trustees will be able to secure the require more than the arguments of services of a thoroughly competent the mover of the resolution to induce Messrs. Adams & Lawlor are about es-

is to be under the direction of R. A. Lawlor, Esq. Their office is situated over the store of Mr. Henry Muirhead, and facing Water Street.

Campbellton, March 20 .- This morning a man employed by the postmaster at Maple Green to carry the mail bag from that office to Dalhousie station, about a mile, rifled the bag and appropriated a letter containing \$20 and then disappeared. He was arrested here this afternoon and confessed his guilt, but returned nearly all the money. He is to-night lodged in the lock-up.—Tele-

At Chatham on Monday night was a most successful affair, there being present about 125 skaters, and some five or tion. The fireworks were said to be very good. We tried in vain vesterday to ascertain the names of the prize winners.

Sir Alexander Campbell has inoduced in the Senate a bill to amend ing letters or circulars tending to induce nvestment in lotteries, gift concerts, or other enterprises intended to defraud the public, shall be guilty of a misdemeanour and liable to punishm

COUNTY OF GASPE-ELECTION OF WAR-DEN.—We learn with pleasure that at a meeting of the County Council for Gaspe held at Perce on Wednesday, the 14th inst., Mr. Edmund Flynn, who has been Mayor of Perce for several years past, has been unanimously elected Warden of the County of Gaspe. - Chronicle.

The Benson block, destroyed by re at Chatham a few months ago, is to e rebuilt of brick instead of wood THE POPULAR DIAMOND DYES at the Newcastle Dispensary, -R. B. Haddow, W. Freeman's Building, Square. tf.

> PITTSFORD, MASS., Sept. 28, 1878. Sins-I have taken Hop Bitters and recommend them to others, as I found them very beneficial. MRS. J. W. TULLER, ec. Women's Christian Temperance Union. I Certify that I obtained immediate relief

> during a severe case of bronchitis, when in Camp Sussex this year, by the application Minard's Liniment. C. CREWE-READ, Lieut.-Col. St. John, 13th Nov., 1882. 1m.Jan. 10. HEADACHE-Particularly, is removed and

It regulates the stomach and Liver. Sold by E. Lee Street Newcastle. Married.

rmanently cured with Zopesa. Try a 10

At the residence of the bride's brother, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Mr. Francis McNamer, to Miss Francis Lyons, all of Ludlow, Northumberland Co., N. B.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on the 22nd inst., by the Rev. William Aitken, Mr. John Cinnamond, of Bathurst, to KATE, second daughter of the late Mr. James Luke, of Newcastle.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 26th inst., by the Rev. William Aitken, Mr. Frederick P. Esson to ELIZABETH MARY, third daughter of Mr. Joseph Vye, of the Parish of Derby.

Died.

In Campbellton, N. B., on the 20th March, 1883, at the age of 76 years, ADAM GERRARD, a native of Restigou At Charlottetown, P. E. I., 13th inst., n her 72nd year, MARY, wife of the Rev. Fred. Smallwood, Methodist Minister,

At Malpeque, P. E. I., on the 13th inst., MALCOLM McGougan, aged 97 years and 6 months. Deceased was born at Maleque, and when a young man moved to onflagration of 1825, when everything possessed was swept off by the flames.

OTTAWA, MARCH 21. Sir Leonard Tilley laid on the table. y order of His Excellency, the estiates for 1884.

Mr. Charlton moved for leave to withdraw the bill respecting the Temporalities fund of the Presbeterian Church of Canada in connection with ed that the bill did not meet with the approbation of all the parties concern-

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. Mr. Irvine moved the House into

committee to consider a resolution

rtain the qualifications as well as fit- quest for a change had been brought ness for the position of each applicant, to his notice. He thought it would the House to make the change. He thought the non, gentleman, if he was serious in his professions of interest ablishing a branch at Chatham, which under the present standard the poor man would get two pounds more on

every bushel than he proposed to give nim. (Applause.) Mr. Pickard said it was his custom,

other business.

E. LEE STREET, Sec'y.

Mr. Pope said every standard of weight placed in the present Weights

dard of weight for oats. The motion was lost.

IMMIGRATION TO MANITOBA. Mr. Blake moved for a statement of the number of persons entering Manitoba by rail during each month of the calendar year. He said this return was moved for last year, but part of it only had come down. It was desironly had come down. It was desirable that the House should not only have the returns of persons going into of connection with the Phœnix Park the North West for each mouth, but murders and his testimony exculpathey should know by what system the figures were obtained. ting Sheridan is regarded with incredulous ridicule.

Mr. Pope said almost everything fore the House. The returns of em - as far as it is calculated to assist in grants going into the North West, promoting anappeal to America for whether from Ontario or els where, fresh funds. were obtained by actual count. The number of those who had come into the Dominion from the United States during the year was 30,000; of these 20,000 were French Canadians. who, under the operation of the Gov- ti ernment policy, which gave them employment at home were enabled to re-turn from the United States. There

The biggest freshet for years preturn from the United States. There had gone into the North West during vails at Cornwallis River; Railway the past vear 69 000 people, and of these 38,000 were from Ontario. Deducting from this number 172 percent., which it was ascertained, under a former computation, was the propertion who returned there, it would be that 31 811 people had come to found that 31.811 people had gone to at Windsor yesterday, and returned. settie In that country from Ontario.

He would like to see the hon gentle man stop crying aloud before the House and country that the population in Ontario was decreasing, for he did not believe such was the case. During the country such as the case of ing the ear over 50,000 people had long, has been considerably damaged. come into Ontario to settle, and de The road is now being repaired ducting from this the number who had gone to the North West, its population would be found to have largely increased. The motion was adopted.

Mr. Blake enquired when the Fi nance Minister intended to bring down Sir Leonard Tilley-I have fixed Friday the 30th instant for the Budget

THE BUDGET.

General Intelligence.

The Five mile Skating Match.

Victoria Skating Rink was so depth of a foot. crowded last evening that it was exceedingly difficult to move about at all. The event that attracted so many was the five mile skating race which had been aunounced. Of course, an unwonted interest was lent to the competitors was Herr Axel Paulsen, the great European Champion. There had been eleven entries, and at the appointed hour nine racers appeared at the starting point. At the word "Go" they started off, Stewart taking the lead slightly before the first lap was made, with Elliott close behind. At the third lap the Norwegian came to the front and led for five or six rounds, when Elliott who was close behind him all the time, drew ahead without apparently much effort. One skater who had fallen very much behind, possibly questioning the sinbehind, possibly questioning the sining business in such matters. behind, possibly questioning the sincerity of the enthusiasm which he
evoked as he kept the noiseless tenor
of his way apparently with supreme
indifference to the fact that he was
being passed and repassed, retired
Another also took his place among
the spectators leaving six of our
Montreal boys in the field with the
Engrepean champion. The contest Montreal boys in the field with the European champion. The contest was an unequal one. The whole six easily drew away from him and be-fore the completion of the fourth mile they swept past him again, having

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March 7, Im gainel a whole round of the rink upon him. He seemed discouraged and retired from the track. The local skaters, who were all quite youthful, then quickened their pace as if to show that they had been re-serving their powers, and the result was that the last mile was made in magnificent time. Robert A. Elliott came dashing in first with Stewart so close at his heels that it looked like a tie. Mr. Paulsen surveyed the skaterwith some curiosity as they redoubled their speed toward the close of the race. There was a nice spirit of fairness shown among the spectators, who cheered the European even more lustily than they did our own skaters, while he remained in the race and came to the front at all. It has been said that Mr. Paulsen lost the race because of having to turn corners so frequently, he being accustomed to skate straight away on an open river. With every courtesy to a stranger it would be impossible to agree with this. People are said to live faster altogether in the new world. Be that as it may it must be conceded that they skate faster and row fascer. Mr. Paulsen gave a very pleasing came so universal that for OYER 300 YEARS NO DEAF-exhibition of fancy skating after the large prepaid, to any address at \$1.00 per bottle. race. He is indisputably a very fine skater. He cuts his figures rapidly and his feet move easily over the ice. but there will be a difference of opinion as to his grace of carriage, to which much attention has been given a nong our fancy skaters .- Montreal

Affairs in Ireland.

NEW YORK, March 14.- Large numbers of persons called on Patrick Egan to-day. At a conference of land lea-guers he gave an account of his stewwhich will be submitted at the coming convention in Philadelphia. Previous to the assembling of the convention Egan's accounts will be submitted to a Committee of seven appointed at the Chicago convention for approval. Should Parnell and other members of Parliament attend the convention, a monster demonstration will be made Egan will make no speeches while

Irish, Scotch and English members of Parliament yesterday decided to form a political committee with a view of forming public opinion in regard to Irish retorms. The committee is quite impartial: no Parnellites are connect. LONDON, March 14-A meeting of impartial: no Parnellites are connect-

in the Sun says:—Why do these Land Leaguers condemn James Carey, the informer and Have they forgotten that the same League offered large rewards for any information that would lead to the Legisla-lature of the Province at the next neeting the Act to Incorporate the Northwest Boom Company. ed with it. for any information that would lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Burke? Now that the truth is known, why do the Land Leaguers abuse Carey for exposing the murder-ers? It is just the information the League off red a reward for. The fact is, if the League funds were not used for the murder of these men and others, the Lea uers would be Carey's friends instead of his enemies. It is clear to every American that the Irish murder and murderers in Ireland. No true American can have any sympathy with such an organization. Mr. Parnell must understand that although he may have one million

5 BBLS. SPIRITS TURPENTINE. For sale low by T. B. BARKER & SONS. St. John, Mar. 26.

and Measures Act was the result of Irishmen at his back in America, there most careful consideration. As a are ten million American bayonets practical man, he thought the change ready to preserve law and order. This is the United States, not Ireland." was unnecessary.

Mr. Taylor said the farmers of Dublin, March 14.—The reasons Ontario did not complain of the stan- given by Egan for his departure are considered unsatisfactory, it being generally believed that he left owing

o the fact that Mullet had turned nformer. It is stated Jos. Bradg, one of the conspiracy prisoners, has confessed that he murdered Cavendish and Rurke. Burke.

The Parnellites regard the unvield asked for in the motion was found in his annual report when it was laid be respecting the Land Act as satisfactory

Freshets in Nova Scotia.

(Halifax Recorder, March 22.) Tuesday night's rain has stopped raffic on the W. and A. Railway. East of Pugwash some miles of tele-

The Maccan bridge, on the Spring Hill Railway, has been washed out. Five bridges across River Phillip

have been washed away. Some people had to be removed from their ouses in boats. The Mill Village (Queens) bridge has been carried away by the freshet, it cost \$1,000.

by the freshet along the lines are in-reasing. There are but few small bridges which have not suffered damage, and some reported swept away.

Damage is feared at the Shubenaca die Bridge, and all along the I. C. R. between Moncton and Halifax the track is submerged in places to the

terests.

contest from the fact that among the decided that boom companies could competitors was Herr Axel Paulsen, not obstruct navigable waters, and as

Such minor Cutaneous Eruptions as Pim ples, Blotches, Blackheads, &c., as frequently dis-figures the "uman face divine," are the "vents"

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Carnival By a recent judgment of the Supreme Court of this province it was

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FANCY DRESS BALL, which will be held in the Masonic Hall, after

ADMISSION TO CARNIVAL AS FOLLOWS : Ticket holders, (in costume.) Free. 50 cts. Spectators, Children,

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Lacing Leather, Emery Wheels, Dogs for stream a.
Machine Oils,
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68 Prince William St., St. John. St. John, Mar. 12, 1883. ST. JACOB'S OIL. Just received:

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bonic acid gas which it contains. It is brilliant to the eye, pleasant to the palate, efficacious in quenching thirst, and particularly refreshing.

It rises from a considerable depth, and is carefully and efficiently guarded from the contamination of surface water and other impurities, and is offered with confidence as a natural Mineral Water, possessing the very highest qualities. highest qualities.
In addition to other valuable qualities, it strengthens the nerves, restores the functions of the digestive organs, and acts generally as JARDINE & CO.,

SPRING 1883. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE MANCHESTER, FOR SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, April 4th. at 12 o'clock, noon, that valuable House and Premises recently owned and occupied by the late Robt. T. Miller, situated in Douglas-town. The property comprises a large lot of land with a

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Also a field in rear of house, containing Also a neid in rear of nouse, containing about 2½ acres in good state of cultivation.

Also—A Farm in rear of Upper Douglastown, containing 40 acres, more or less, fitteen of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the remainder being well wooded. Also a building lot in Upper Douglastown. facing the highread.

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90 BARRELS

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100 BARRELS

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50 BOXES NEW

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P. HENNESSY. Newcastle, Feb. 27, 1883. VALENTINES

IF YOU WANT OR SENTIMENTAL COMIC

VALENTINES,

Go where a large var ety can be selected H. J. REEVES. Newcastle, Feb'y 13, 1883.

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25 CASES ABOVE COMPOUND.

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Moncton, March 14. Warner's Safe Kidney Cure. In Stock:—WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY CURE. For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. St. John, Mar. 1.

WISE who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address SINSON & Co., Portyour spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & Co., Port land, Maine

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SHIRTS OF ALL KINDS. 27 & 29 KING ST, SAINT JOHN. St. John, October 18, 1881.

3 CASES MEN'S AND BOYS' FUR, FELT AND HARD HATS, IN ALL THE NEW STYLES. ALSO-4 BALES

PAPER HANGINGS. JAMES FISH. Newcastle, March 20, 1883.

DAILY EXPECTED.

A Consignment of 60 BARRELS Dominion Test American Kerosene Oil.

which will be sold low to dealers. Newcastle, Feb. 20, 1883.

JANUARY 12. 1883. T. R. JONES & CO. are Receiving Daily all the different makes

Crey and White Cottons, Cotton Flannels, Grey, White, Scarlet and Blue Flannels, White and Grey Blankets, Cotton and Wool Homespuns and Tweecs. Camp Blanketing, Prints, Dress Goods, Smallwares, Laces. Velve-teens, Cashmeres, & French Merinos,

Woolen and Cotton Shirtings of all kinds, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds, Worsted Coatings, Suitings, Etc. The Largest Stock of Shirts and Drawers, of every grade in the

> THE BEST MADE AND CHEAPEST CLOTHING SHIRTS, OVERALLS, MANUFACTURED BY OURSELVES, IN THE MARKET. WHOLESALE ONLY St. John, Jan. 13, 1883.

Market.

CUSTOM MADE

AVING had a large demand for the Custom Made Shirts supplied from Messrs. Manchester, Robertson & Allison, St. John, I fully anticipate a large spring trade in this line. Parties intending to order will require to do so early, so as to preven disappointment in delivery.

JAS. C. FAIREY. Newcastle, March 12, 1883.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. The subscriber has made arrangements with some of the leading Foundries in Moncton and other places, to act as Agent for

PLOUGHS AND STOVES, as well as all STOVE and PLOUGH FIT-The articles can be seen at Mr. P. Hennes sy's, Newcastle.

Newcastle, March 20, 1883. 3w. AYER'S Hair Vigor

restores, with the gloss and freshness of own color, or deep black, as may be desired. Its use light or red hair may be darkened, hin heir thickened, and baldness often hough not always, cured. It checks falling of the hair, and stimu-lates a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It prevents and cares scurf and dandruff, and scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the

nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume. MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fail my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of Aven's HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. Bowen, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft, The VIGOR is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction." or give entire satisfaction."

Mr. Angus Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 6, 10: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used Aver's Hair Vigor, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PRESCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestoven, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using Aver's Hair Vigor the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vigor, but now use it occasionally as a dressing." We have hundreds of similar testimonials to the efficacy of AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. I

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Sold by all Druggists. Job Printing plain and in colors, in first class style at this establishment.



THE UXBRIDGE ORGAN CO. Have appointed the subscriber their Sole Agent for Northumberland A full stock to arrive early in March. Prices and Terms. on appli-

Jas. C. Fairey.

Newcastle, Feb. 13, 1883.

The residue of our Fall and Winter Dry Goods at a TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. Blankets, Flannels, Mantles, Clothing, Dress Goods, Cloths &c.,

Mr. Sutherland has departed for Great Britain to purchase Merchandise for the coming pring and Summer His selections will comprise the largest stock of Dry Goods ever imported into Miramichi. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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PRESERVED PLUM

PEACHES, CHERRIES, RASPBERRIES

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Send in your orders early.

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St. John, March 9.

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FOR THE TOILET: Bay Rum. Hoyt's Cologne, Eau de Vie, Lubin's Poudre, Lubin's Perfumes, Limes and Glycerines. SOAP.

Vaseline Toilet, Cashmere Bouquet, White Glycerine, Savon, au Reseda, Vase-line Tar, Oatmeal Toilet, Pear's Shaving, Hood's Dogsoap. BRUSHES. STREAM DRIVERS. Dr. Scott's Electric Hair and Flesh Brushe s
Flesh Brushes, Hair, Tooth, Shaving
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Dr. Foster's Supporters; Foster's Supported for Bags;

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Market Square, next Western Union Telegraph Office, SAINT JOHN, N. B.,

HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE STOCK OF

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SCOTCH

TWEEDS AND SUITINGS which they are prepared to make up in the most fashionable styles.

Orders from all sections of the Prov Satisfaction Cuarantee St. John, April 10, 1882. my3-1yr? FREDERICTON

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BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY CARPETS; WOOL AND DUTCH CARPETS; UNION AND HEMP CARPETS; OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEU S: MATS AND HEARTH RUGS. MATTINGS. OF ALL KINDS; LACE CURTAINS ASD COR .- CES; . HOUSE FURNISH NG GOODS. orders from the Count proraptly 68 King Street, St. John.

time." S66 a week in your own town. \$5 outfifree. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, andboys and girls make "creat pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, written particulars to H. Hall. &Co., l. Portland Maine.

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Oct. 16, 1882.

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THE LOT, with House, Barn and Out-buildings thereon situate on Henry Street, now occupied by Mr. John G. Kethro. Ten desirable and pleasantly situated

BUILDING LOTS situate between the residence of A. A. Davidson, Esq., and T. W. Crocker, Esq. A LOT OF LAND in rear of the Railway Buildings, consisting

of between six and seven acres, in a good state of cultivation. The above properties are offered for sale on liberal terms. Apply to WILLIAM MASSON.

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SCROFULA

Newcastle, August 10, 1880.

and all scrofulous diseases, Sores, Erysipe las, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tu mors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an

impure state of the blood.

To cure these diseases the blood must be purified, and restored to a healthy and natural condition. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has for over forty years been recognized by emierful blood purifier in existence. It frees the system from all foul humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, removes all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulous diseases. A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores.

"Some months ago I was troubled with scrofulous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried failed, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me.

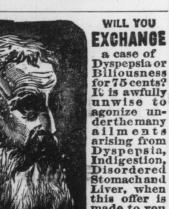
Yours respectfully, MRS. ANN O'BRIAN."
148 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882. The All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge.

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dealer in medicines, and get at least one 75 cent bottle of Zopesa, and tell your neighbor how it acts. It is warranted to cure Dyopepsia and Bil-DNEY-WOR E PERMANENT CURE OF . NSTIPATION. r disease is so prevalent in this s Constipation, and no remedy qualled the celebrated KIDMST a cure. Whatever the cause, obstinate the case, this remedy PILES plaint is very spit to be complicated with constipation. Edings-wors strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before falled. By If you have either of these troubles

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gept. 11, 1882.

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farm and Household.

Setting Hens.

There are many things in the world that appear strange, and one of them is, that but few knows how to make a nest for hatching eggs to the best advantage. It is not enough to put some straw into a box, put the eggs on that and leave the ben and "nature" to do the rest, and produce a

their part, but you have not done yours. Nests should be made on the ground when convenient to do so, but if not convenient, the box should The well-known writer on the Boston Herald, with corners well filled; then put in a small quantity of cut straw, chaff or fine pine shavings, sprinkle with carbolic acid, and dusted with equal parts of tobacco, snuff and sulphur mation, and allow the needed repose. It -say a teaspoonful of each. After will, moreover, speedily heal the this allow the hen to set a day or organs, and give you health. two on the nest without eggs, and if she proves faithful then put the eggs and to have frequently under her. The object in setting a lazy, young fellow once came to an old man who sold brown besoms at Buxton, and santness to she has not health is much all all and the sold brown besoms at Buxton, and druggists. who sold brown besoms at Buxton, and sked to have one on credit, to whom the and second, to prepare the nest for

> cannot afford to lose them by bad management in sitting. This con-cerns the seller as well as the purper desires good results from all the eggs he sends out.
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wice a week. Talk to Your Horses.

Some man unknown to the writer as you would to a lady." There is a world of common sense in it.

What else is it but the largers is often attended by dangerous consequences—the sudden breaking of a tender attachment." The lady looked serious, and was silent. imminent. One morning, a big, system. muscular groom said to his employer: I can't exercise that horse any more; he will bolt and run at anvthing he sees." The owner, a small

to station along the road such objects as the herse was afraid of. This The whole secret was in a voice that inspired confidence. The man had been frightened at everything he saw that he supposed the horse would fear. The fear went to the horse like an electric message. Then came and sells aplendidly."

of the Throat and Lungs,—one of the most popular medicines for these complaints is March 7, 1m.

We must row with the oars which we have, and as we cannot order the wind we are obliged to sail with we must take the wind that comes. like an electric message. Then came and sells splendidly." a punishing pull on the lines with jerking and the whip. Talk to your heart. Do not fear but what he untones, if not the words; while it is which is done without ceremony. by no means certain that the sensi tive intelligence of many a horse does not comprehend the latter. - Am. Agriculturist.

Experiments in Feeding.

The superintendent of the model made there in cattle feeding: 1. A steady frosty winter is better

than an open one in feeding cattle. 2. An average two or three year old steer will eat its own weight of different material in two weeks. will add one third of a pound more thirty days. per day to their weight upon prepared hay and roots than upon the same materials unprepared.

4. It is thirty per cent. more profattening cattle at two years old than to keep them up to three years.

7. A three year old cattle beast, well ied will make at least one ton of Small boy at dinner table-" What! all

manure every month of winter.

8. No cattle beast whatever will property for the direct increase to its

that for grandea? Mam.na—"No, darling. It's for you." Small boy—"Oh, what a little bit."—Punch. weight from the consumption of any kind or quantity of food.

9. On an average it costs twelve Equally good for dark or light colors. 10 cents for every additional pound of cts.

six per cent. during six months of finishing by good feeding. half cents per pound, live weight.

170 pounds each, live weight. 13. A cow wintered upon two tons A gay old professor named Wiggins and a half of hav will produce not far from five tons of manure, provided that she be well littered and none For the sun caused a hitch in his riggins 48 of the excrements be wasted.

Mange on Horses.

intense irritation, accompanied with very small watery blisters, which in three words-Take Hop Bitters ! break and are rubbed into raw spots. It is caused by a vegetable parasite there are two kinds, but both produce Herald. similar effects. The disease is contagious, and may be communicated

hay. The remedy is to wash the skin with warm water and soap; whale-oil or carbolic soap is preferable; then apply an ointment made as follows: Four ounces of whale in their proper figure. oil, one drachm of creosote, one ounce of sulphur; grind the sulphur with a little oil and the creosote, and Allen's Lung Balsam. See adv. in another then gradually add the rest of the column. tar and oil; rub well into the skin after washing with warm water.

Miscellaneous.

If you are suffering from a sense of extreme weariness, try one bottle of Ayer's good per cent. of healthy chicks. Sarsaparilla. It will cost you but one dol-The hen and nature will probably do lar, and will do you incalculable good. It will do away with that tired feeling, and give you new life and enegy.

A young politician explained the tattered but if not convenient, the box should be filled to the depth of at least six stating that he was sitting under an apple inches with moist earth—not mud or dry dirt—and make almost level,

the reception of the eggs. If you have "sent off for fancy eggs" you be duaning the every day."

Borrow of thy back, and borrow of thy belly; they'll ne'er ask thee again; I shall be duaning thee every day." Mr H McCaw Custom House, Toronto cerns the seller as well as the pur-chaser, because every honest and re-liable poultry breeder and egg ship-liable poultry breeder and egg ship-

now finds herself in better health than she has been for years."

An accident took place lately on one of the railways by the axle of the tender giving way and obstructing the road for some hours. A lady enquired of a fellow passenger the cause of the delay. He gravely replied, "Madam it was occasioned by the sale of the tender giving way and obstructing the road for some hours. A lady enquired of a fellow passenger the cause of the delay. He gravely replied, "Madam it was occasioned by the sale of the sale of the tender giving way and obstructing the road for some hours. A lady enquired of a fellow passenger the cause of the delay. He gravely replied, "Madam it was occasioned by the sale of the tender giving way and obstructing the road for some hours. A lady enquired of a fellow passenger the cause of the delay. He gravely replied, "Madam it was occasioned by the sale of the tender giving way and obstructing the road for some hours. A lady enquired of a fellow passenger the cause of the delay. He gravely replied, "Madam it was occasioned by the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the tender giving way and obstructing the road for some hours. A lady enquired of a fellow passenger the cause of the delay. He gravely replied, "Madam it was occasioned by the sale of the sale o sprinkled with tepid water at least senger the cause of the delay. He gravely replied, "Madam it was occasioned by what

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5. There is no loss in feeding a new, and lose both." But remember that cattle beast well upon a variety of materials for the sake of manure alone.

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"I assure you it is true that he is entirely finish as shearlings, the Cotswold and up and said he must die!"

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UPPLEMENT

HIS OWN AT LAST.

CHAPTER VIII. (CONTINUED.)

He turns and looks at me with a kind of appeal as he says this. If he were not fortyappeal as he says this. If he were not love seven and a man, I should say that he was coloring a little. After all, blushing is confined to no age. I have seen a veteran of sixty-five redden violently.

"Do you mean to s.y." cry I, looking rather aghast, and speaking, as usual, without thinking "that you mean me to call you

out thinking, "that you mean me to call you Roger? indeed, I could not think of such a thing!it would sound so -so disrespectful should as soon think of calling my father

"Should you?" he answers turning away his face toward the garden-beds, where the blue forget-me no; is unrolling her sky-colored sheet, and the double daisies are stiffly parading their tight pink buttons. "Then call me what you like!"

I am not learned in the variations of his voice, as I am in those of father and Algy, in either of which I can at once detect each fine inflection of anger, contest, or pain; but, comparatively unversed am I in it, there sounds to me a slight, carefully smothered, yet still perceptible, intonation of disappointment—mortification. I wish that the air would give me back my words; but that it never yet was known to do.

"I will try if you like," say I, cheerfully, but a little shyly, as, like the March Hare and the Hatter in the "Mad Sea Party," I move up past the empty chairs to the one next him. "I do not see after all, why I should not get quite used to it in time! Roger! Roger! it is a name I have always been very partial to until" (laughing a little) "the Claimant threw discredit on all

He is looking at me again. After all, I must have been mistaken. There is no shadow of disappointment or mortification near him. He is smiling with some friendli

ness.

"You must never mind what I say," I continue, dragging my wicker chair along the shortly-shorn sward a little nearer to him. "Never! nobody ever does; I am a proverb and a by-word for my malapropos speeches. Mother always trembles when she hears me talking to a stranger. The first day that I dined after you came, Algy made me a list of things that I was not to talk about to you."

talk about to you."
"A list of sore subjects?" says my lover. laughing. "But how did the boy know what were my sore subjects? What were they,

"Oh, I do not know! I have forgotten,"
reply I, in some confusion. "I've made
some very bad shots."
And so we slip away from the subject;
but, all the same, I wish that I had not said
it,

We have come to the day before the wedding. My spirits, which held up bravely during the first two weeks of my engagement, have now fallen—fallen like wind at ment, have now fallen—tallen like wind at sundown. I am as limp, lachrymose, and lamentable a young woman as you would find between the three seas. I have cried with loud publicity in full school-room conclave: I have cried with silent privacy in bed; I have cried over the jackdaw; I have cried over the bear; I have cried over Vick, as I am to take her, with me. Today we as I am to take her with me. To day we have all cried—boys and all; and have moistened the bun-loaf and the goose-berry. in not ten out-loat and the goose-perry-tiam at tea with our tears. Our spirits be-ing now temporarily revived, I am undergo-ing the operation of trying my wedding-dress. I am having a private rehearsal, in fact, in mother's boudoir, with only mother, Barbara, and the maid for audience.

"Mine is the most hopeless kind of ugliness," say I, with an admirable dispassionateness, as if I were talking of some one else, as, armed in tull panoply, I stand staring at my white reflection in a long mirror let into the wall-staring at myself ror let into the wall—staring at myself from top to toe—from the highest jasmine star of my wreath to the lowest edge of my Brussels flounce. "If I were very fat I might fine down; if I were very thin, I might plump up; if I were very red, I might grow pale; if I were—hush! here are the boys. I would not for worlds that they

So saying, I run behind the folding screen -the screen which, through so many winter and ingenious pictures, and which, after having worked openly at it under her nose for a year and a half, we presented to mother, as a surprise, on her last birthevenings. we have adorned

day. "Come out, ostrich!" cries Algy, laugh-"Come out, ostrich!" cries Algy, laughing. "Do you suppose that you are hidden? Did it never occur to you that we could see you reflection in the glass?"

Thus adjured, I re-issue forth.
"Did you ever see such a fool as I look!" say I, feeling very sneaky, and going through a few uncouth antics to disguise my

confusion.

"Talk of me being a Brat," cried the Brat, triumphautly. "I am not half such a brat as you are! You look about ten years"

"Mark my words !" cries Bobby. "Where

"Mark my words!" cries Bobby. "Whereever you go, on the Continents, you will be
taken for a good little girl making a tour
with her grandpapa!"
Bobby is speaking at the top of his voice;
as, indeed, we have all of us rather a bad
habit of doing. Bobby has the most excuse
for it, as being a sailor. I suppose he has to
bellow a good deal at the blue-jackets. In
the present case he has one more listener the present case he has one more listener than he thinks. Sir Roger is among us. The door has been left ajar, and he, hearing the merry clamor, and having always the entree to mother's room, has entered. By the pained smile on his face, I can see that he has heard.

be has heard.

"You are right, my boy," he says quite gently, looking kindly at the unfortunate Bobby; "she does look very—very young!"

"I shall mend of that!" cry I, briskly, putting my arm through his, in anxious amends for Bobby's hapless speech. "We are a family who age particularly early. I have a ccusin whose hair was gray at five-and-twenty, and I am sure that any one who did not know father, would say that he was did not know father, would say that he was sixty, if he was a day—would not he, mother?"

CHAPTER IX.

The preparations are ended; the guests are come; no great number. A few unavoidable Tempests, a few necessary Greys (I have to! 4 you have not I that my

name is Grey?). The heels have been amputated from a large number of white satin slippers, preparatory to their being thrown after us. The school-children have had

their last practice at the marriage-hymn.

I have resolved to rise at five o'clock on my wedding-morning, so as to make a last gloomy progress round every bird and beast, gloomy progress round every bird and beast, and gooseberry-bush on the premises. I have exacted—binding her by many stringent oaths—a solemn promise from Barbara to wake me, if I do not so of my own accord, at the appointed hour. I am sunk in heavy sleep, and wake only very gradually, to find her, in conformity with her engagements, giving my shoulder reluctant and gentle pushes, and soffly calling me

pushes, and softly calling me.

"Is it fire scy?" say I, sitting up and yawning. Then, as the reco lection of my position flashes across my mind, "I will not be married!" I cry, turning round, and burying all my face in my pillow again, "Nobody shall i duce me! Let some one go and tell Sir Roger so."

"Sir Roger is not awake," replies Bar-bara, laughing rather sleepily, "you forget

And by the time he is awake, I have come to a saner mind. We dress, for the last time, alike. The thought that never again shall I have a holland frock like Barbara's is nearly too much for us both. We run quietly down-stairs, and out into as august morning as God ever gave his poor pen-

sioners. we walk along soberly and quietly, hand-in-hand, as we used to do when very little children. My heart is very, very full. I may be going to be happy in my new life. I fully expect to be. At nineteen, happiness seems one's right, one's matter of course; but it will not be in the same way. This chapter of my life is ended, and it has been chapter of my life is ended, and it has been such a good chapter, so full or love, of healthy, strong affection, of inter-changed, kind offices, and little glad self-denials, so abounding in good jokss and riotous laughter, in little pleasures that—looked back on—seems great in little wholesome pains that—in retrospect—seem joys. And, s we walk, the birds

"Prefer soft anthems to the ears of men To woo them from their beds, still murmuring That men can sleep while they their matin sing.
Most divine service, whose so early lay
Prevents the eyelids of the blushing day."

The old singers have said many a fine and lovely thing about lusty spring. From their pages there seems to come a whiff of clean and healthy perfume from many dead Mays. In sweet and matterful verse they have sung their praises; but, oh! no singer, old or new—none, at least, that was but human
—none but a God-intoxicated man could tell the glories of that serenely shining and suave

One so seldom sees the best part of a sumone so seidom sees the best part of a summer day! Buried in swinish slumber, with windov-curtains heedfully drawn, and shutters closely fastened, between us and it, we know nothing of the stately pageant spread

outside our doors.

It is wasted; nay, not wasted, for the birds have it. It is so early, that the gardening-men are not yet come to their work. Everything is as wet as though there had been a shower, but there has been none.

Talk of the earth moving round, the sun

Talk of the earth moving round the sun-he himself the while stupidly stock still-let them believe it who like; is not he —let them believe it who like; is not he now placidly sailing through the turquoise sea? Below, the earth is unfolding all her freshened meadows, bravely dyed with rainbow flowers. There is a very small soft wind, that comes in honeyed puffs and little sighs, that wags the lilac-heads, and the long droop of the laburuum-blooms. The grassis so wet—so wet—as we swish through it, every blade is a separate green sparkle. The young daisies give our feet little friendly knocks as we pass.

All round the old flowering thorn there

All round the old flowering thorn there a small carpet; milk-white and rose-red, o strewed petals. Every flower that has a cup is holding it brimful of cool dew. Vici is sitting on the top of the stone steps, he ears pricked, and her little black nose working mysteriously as she snuffs the morn-

on the bright gravel walk stands the jack-daw, tooking rather a funeral object in his black suit, on this gaudy-colored day; his gray head very much on one side, his round, sly eyes turned upward in dishonest meditation. A worse bird than Jacky does not hop. His life is one long course of larceny, and I know that, if he had the gift of speech, he would also be a consummate liar. I kneel on the walk, and, holding out a bit of cake, call him softly and clearly, ot cake, call him softly and clearly, "Jacky! Jacky!" He snatches it rudely, with a short hoarse caw, puts one black foot on it, and begins to peck.

"Jacky! Jacky!" say I, sorrowfully, "I am going to be married! Oh, you know that? You may thank your stars that you are not."

are not." As I speak, my tears fall on his sleek black wings and his dear gray head. I try to kiss him; but he makes such a spiteful beck at my nose, I that have to give up the idea. Thus one of my good-byes is over. By the time that they are all ended, and we have returned to the house, I am drowned in tears, and my appearance for the day is irretrievably damaged. My nose is certainly very red. It surprises even myself, who have known its capabilities of old. Bobby, always prosaic, suggests that I shall hold it in the steam of boiling water, to reduce the inflammation. But I have not the heart to try this remedy. It may be sky-blue, for all I care. Nose or no nose, I am dressed

Instead of the costly artificial wreath that Madame Elsie sent me, Barbara has made Madame Eiste sent me, Barbara has made me a little natural garland of my own flowers—my Nancys. I smell them all the time that I am being married. I have no female friends—Barbara has always been friend enough for me—so I have stipulated that I shall have no other bridesmaids but her and Tou Tou. They are not much to brag of in the way of a match. Algy in-deed has suggested that, in order to bring them into greater harmony, Tou Tou shall clothe her thin legs with long petticoats, or Barbara abridge her garments to Ton Tou's length; but the proposition has met with as little favor in the family's eyes as did Squire Thornhill's proposal, that every centleman should sit on a lady's lap, in "The Vicar of Wakefield."

The guests are all off to the church. follow with my parents. Mother is inclined to cry, until snubbed and withered into dryeyedness by her consort. He is, however, all benignity to me. I catch myself wondering whether I can be his own daughter;

whether I am not one of the train of neighboring misses who have sometimes made me the depository of their raptures about

him.
We reach the church. I am walking up the aisle on red cloth: the wedding hymn is in my ears, gayly and briskly sung, though it is a hymn, and not an Epithalamium: a vague idea of many people is in my head. I am standing before the altar—the altar smothered in flowers. The old vicar who christened me is to marry me. I have de-clined the intervention of all strange bi-hops and curates whatsoever. He is a clergyman of the old school, and spares us not a word of

Truly in no squeamish age was the marriage service composed. I know—that is, I could have told you if you had asked me—that I am standing beside a large and stately person, to whom, if neither God nor man

ny person, to whom, it neither God not man interpose to prevent it, I shall, within five minutes, be lawfully wed; but I do not in the least degree realize it.

Now and again the strong sense of the ludicrous rushes over me. There seems to me something acutely ridiculous in the idea of mirrolf strading horse so finely drassed. of myself standing here, so finely dressed—of the boys, demure and prim in their tall

hats and Sunday coats, gathered to see me married—me of all people!

Like lightning flash there darts into my head the recollection of the last time that I was married-when, long ago, we were little children, one wet Sunday afternoon, for want of a job, I had espoused Bobby; and Algy, standing on a chair, with a night-gown on for a surplice, had married us. It is over now. I am aware that several persons of different genders have kissed me. I have signed my name. I am walking down the churchyard path, the bells jangling gayly above my head, drowning the sweet thrushes; and the schoolchildren flinging bountiful garden flowers before my feet. It seems to me a sin to tread upon them. It goes to my heart. We reach the house. yick comes out to meet us in a crawling, groveling manner, which owes its birth to the shame caused in her mind by the huge tavor which my maid has tied round her little neck. We go into breakfast and feed—the women with easy minds; the men with

such appetites as the fear of impending speeches, of horrible shattered common-places, leaves them.

I suppose that, despite my changes of name, I cannot yet be wholly a Tempest; for, while I remain perfectly serene and calm during Sir Roger's few plain words, I cannot need misery while Alay is returning am one red misery while Algy is returning thanks for the bridesmaids. which he does in thanks for the bridesmalds, which he does in so appallingly lame, stammering, and alto-gether agonizing a manner, that I have serious thoughts of slipping from my bride-groom's side under the friendly shade of the

Thank God, it is over, and I am gone to put on my travelling dress! The odious parting moment has come. The carriage is at the door: the maid and valet are in the dickey. What a pity that they are not bride and bridegroom too! Vick has jumped in—alert and self-respecting again, now that she has bitten off her favor. I have begun my voluminous farewells. I have kissed them all round once, and am be-

ginning again. How can one make up one's mind where to stop? with whom to

"Never you marry Barbara!" say I, in a sopping whisper, as I clasp her in my last brace, greatly distorting my new bonnet,

embrace, greatly distorting my non"it is so disagreeable!"
We are off, followed by a tornado of shoes
—one, aimed with dexterous violence by
that unlucky Bobby, goes nigh to cut the
bridegroom's left eye open, as he waves his

good-byes.

As we trot smartly away, I turn round in the carriage and look at them through my tears. There they all are! After all, what a nir 'looking family! Even Tou Tou! there something pretty about her, and, standi. as she is now, her legs look quite rice and thick. nice and thick.

We reach Dover before dinner-time : Sir Roger has gone out to speak to the courier who meets us there. I am left alone in our great, stiff sitting-room at the Lord Warden. Instantly I rush to the waiting ma-

terials "What, writing already?" says my husband, re-entering, and coming over with a smile toward me. "Have you forgotten any

of your finery?"
"No, no!" cry I, impulsively, spreading both hands over the sheet; "do not look! you must not look!"
"Do you think I should?" he says, re

"But you may," cry I, with one of my sudden, useless remorses, holding out the note to him. "Do! I should like you to! I do not know why I said it! I was only sending them a line, just to tell them how areadfully I missed them all."

CHAPTER X.

I have been married a week. A week indeed! a week in the sense in which the creation of the world occupied a week! Seven ation of the world occupied a week! Seven geological ages, perhaps, but not seven days. We have been to Brussels, to Antwerp, to Cologne. We have seen (with the penetrating incense odor in our nostrils, and that kneeling peasants at our feet) the Descent from the Cross, the Elevation of the Cross from the Cross, the Elevation of the Cross—dead Christs manifold. Can it be possible that the brush which worthily painted Christ's agony, can be the same that descended to eternize redundant red fishwives, and call them goddesses? We have wives, and call them goddesses? We have given ourselves cricks in the necks staring up at the divine incompleteness of Cologne Cathedral. And all through crucifixions, cathedrals, table-d'hotes, I have been deadly, deadly homesick—homesick as none but one that has been a member of a large family, and has been out into the world on his or her own account for the first time, can under stand. When first I drove away through the pack, my sensations were somewhat like those that we all used to experience on the rare occasions when father, took one or other of us out on an excurison with him-

the honor great, but the pleasure small.

It seems to myself as if I had not laughed once since we set off—yes, once I did, at the recollection of an old joke of Bobby's that we all thought very silly at the time, but that strikes me as irresistibly funny, now, that it occurs to me in the midst of strange scenes, and of jokeless foreigners.

After forty, people do not laugh at absolutely nothing. They may be very easily moved to mirth as, indeed, to do him just-

ice, Sir Roger is; but they do not laugh for the pure physical pleasure of grinning. The weight of the absolute tete a-tete of a honey-moon, which has proved trying to a more violent love than mine, is oppressing

At home, if I grew tired of talking to one I could talk to another. If I waxed weary of Bobby's sea-tales, I might refresh myself with listening to the Brat's braggings about Oxford—with Tou Tou's murdered Frence lessons:

I love. Thou lovest. He loves. J'aime, Tu aimes, Il aime, How many thousand years ago, the labor-

ed conjugation of that verb seems to me.

Now, if I do converse with Sir Roger, I
must remain silent. And, somehow, I cannot talk to h m now as fluently as I used.

Before—during our short previous acquaintance where I used to pester the poor man with filial aspirations that he could not reciprocate, there seemed no end of the things I had to say to him. I felt as if I could have told him anything. I bubbled over with silly jests.

It never occurred to me to think whether I pleased him or not; but now—now, the sense of my mental inferiority—of the gulf of years and inequalities that yawns between us—weighs like a lump of lead upon

I am in constant fear of falling below his estimate ef me. Before I speak, I think whether what I am going to say will be worth saying, and, as very few of my remarks come up to this standard, I become extremely silent. Oh, if we could meet some one we knew—even if it were some one that we disliked than otherwise: some one that would laugh and have as few wits

as I, and be young.

But it is too early in the year for many people to be yet abroad, and, so far, we have talled upon no acquaintances. Once, indeed, at Antwerp, I see in the distance a man whose figure bears a striking resem-blance to that of "Toothless Jack" and my heart leaps—detestable as I have always thought Barbara's aspirant; but, on coming

pearer, the likeness disappears, and I re-lapse into depression.

Long ago I had told my husband—on the first day I had made his acquaintance, in-deed—that I had no conversation, and now deed—that I had no conversation, and now he is proving experimentally the truth of my confession. At home our talk has always been made up of allusions, half-words, petrified witticisms, that have become part of our language. Each sentence would require a dictionary of explanation to any strange hearer. Now, if I wish to be understood, I must say my meaning in plain English, and very laborious I find it.

To-day we are on our way from Cologne to Dresden; sixteen hours, and a half at a stretch. This, of itself, is enough to throw

to Dresden; sixteen hours, and a hair at a stretch. This, of itself, is enough to throw the equablest mind off its balance.

We have a coupe to ourselves. This is quite opposed to my wishes, nor is it Sir Roger's doing, but Schmidt, the courier, knowing what is seemly on those occasions—what he has always done for all former founds and coupled when he has a seconted. ment he has always done for all former freshly-wed couples whom he has escorted —secured it before we could prevent him. As for me, it would have amused me to see the people come in and out, to air my timid Gernan in little remarks about the weather; albeit, I have thus early discovered that the German which we have been exported to German, which we have been exhorted to talk among ourselves in the school-room, to perfect us in that tongue, bears no very pronounced likeness to the language as talk-ed by the indigenous inhabitants. They will

talk so fast, and they never say anything in the least like Ollendroff.

Sixteen hours and a half of a tete-a tete more complete and unbroken that any we have yet enjoyed. All day I watch the endless trealess hedgeless German flats fly less, treeless, hedgeless German flats fly past; the straight-lopped poplars, the spread of tall green wheat, the blaze of rape-fields, the villages and towns with two-towered German churches, over and over, and over again. Oh, for a hill, were it no bigger than a molehill! Oh, for a broad-armed English

At Minden we stop to lunch. The whole At Minden we stop to lunch. The whole train pushes and jostles into the refreshment-room, and, in ten galloping minutes, we devour three filthy plats; a nauseous potage, a terrible dish of sickly veal, and a ragged Braten. Then a rush and a tumble off again.

off again.

The day rolls past, dustily, samely, wearily. There have been flying thunder-storms—lightning-flashes past the windows. I hide my face in my dusty gloves to avoid seeing the quick red forks, and leaves smear on each grimy cheek. Every moment, I am a rape-field—a corn-field, a bean-field, farther from Barbara, farther from the Brat, farther from the jackdaw

farther from the jackdaw
"This is rather a long day for you, child!"
says Sir Roger, kindly, perceiving, I suppose, the jovialty of the expression with which I was eying the German landscape.
"The most tedious railway journey you ever

took, I suppose?"
"Yes," reply I, "far! It seems like three
Sundays rolled into one, does not it? What time is it now?"
He takes out his watch and looks.

"Twenty past five."
"Seven hours more!" say I, with a burst of desperateness.

of desperateness.

"I am so sorry for you, Nancy! what can one do for you?" says my husband, looking thoroughly discomfited, concerned and helpless. "Would you care to have a

"I cannot read in a train," reply I, dolor-ously, "it make me sick!" Then feeling rather ashamed of my pevishness—"Never mind me!" I say, with a dusty smile; "I

mind me!" I say, with a dusty smile; "I am quite happy! I—I-like looking out."
The day falls, the night comes. On, on, on! There is a bit of looking-glass opposite me. I can no longer see anything outside. I have to sit staring at my own plain, grimed, bored face. In a sudden fury, I draw the little red silk curtain across my own image. Thank God! I can no longer see myself. Sir Roger ceases to try his eyes with the print of the Westminster, and closes

"I wonder," say I, pouring out some eau-de-cologne on my pocket-hankerchief, and trying to cleanse my face therewith, but only succeeded in making it a muddy in-stead of a dusty smudge—"I wonder whether we shall meet any one we know at Dresden?

"I should not wonder," replies Sir Roger,

cheerfully.

"Is the Hotel de Saxe the place where most English go?" inquire I, anxieusly.

"Ah, you do not know! I must ask Schmidt."

'Yes, do."

"I hope we shall," say I, straining my eyes to make out the objects in the dark out-side. "We have been very unlucky se far, have not we?"

"Are you so anxious to meet people? are you so dull already, Nancy?" heasks, in that voice of peculiar gentleness which I have already learned to know hides inward pain.

ready learned to know hides inward pain. "Oh, no, no!" cry I, with quick remorse. "Not at all! I have always longed to travel! At one time Barbara and I were always talking about it, making plans you know, of where we would go. I enjoy it of all things, especially the pictures—but do not you think it would be amufing to have some one to talk at the table d'hote, some one English, to laugh at the people with? "Yes," he answers, readily, "of course it would. It is quite natural that you should

"Yes," he answers, readily, "of course it would. It is quite natural that you should wish it. I heartily hope we shall. We will go wherever it is most likely."

After long, long hours of dark rushing, Dresden at last. We drive in an open carriage through an unknown town, town, town, the proceed.

riage through an unknown town, innocent, silent, and asleep. German towns go to bed early. We cross the Elbe, in which a second moon, big and clear as the one in heaven, lies quivering, waving with the water's wave; then through dim, gaostly streets, and at last—at last—we pull up at the door of the Hotel de Saxe, and the

the door of the Hotel de Saxe, and the sleepy porter comes out disheveled.
"There is no doubt," say I, aloud when I find myself alone in my bedroom, Sir Roger not having yet come up, and the maid having gone to bed—addressing the remark to the hot water in which I have been bathing the same tiff with dist and haggard with my face, stiff with dirt, and haggard with fatigue. "There is no use denying it, I hate being married!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE DRUIDS.

The Religion of this Ancient People.

Monuments like those of Stonehenge, (Eng.) which must have been the work of many years, are found either by the sea, or in districts but little removed from it. They seem to indicate an established worship of a people who arrived by sea, formed their settlement on the coast, and penetrated in-land to a very moderate extent. Their work, however, would appear to have been work, however, would appear to have been that of an ambitious people, possibly ignorant of letters, yet skilled in mechanical art, and able to employ many laborers in concert. Their number still extant in Brittany attests their residence not to have been of short duration, but to have continued for a considerable period.

a considerable period.

The early history of Britain—like that of most other nations—is involved in obscurity, and it is difficult to ascertain with precision anything with regard to its original inhabition of the property of the property of the period of the property of the period anything with regard to itsoriginal inhabitants. It is admitted that they were of a Ce Itic race, and had migrated hither from the opposite coast of Gaul. Our information upon this subject is derived from Greek and Roman writers, none of whom, however, were at all acquainted with the island until subsequent to the invasion by Cæsar, B. C. 55. By these authorities the Druids are represented as having possessed all authority in matters of religion and justice.

The last spot of Druidical importance is

The last spot of Druidical importance is esteemed to have been the Isle of Angleesy, and the traces of a sacred stone circle are still to be found. The priests were not only the ministers of religion, but also the expounders of the law, its administrators, and the depositories of whatever knowledge and civilization existed. Much superstition naturally prevailed at such a time, and under such circumstances. The values were calsuch circumstances. The vulgar were only to be controlled by the influence of faith and the inspiration of terror, and these have been successfully handed down to posterity in lieu of these higher and successfully nanded down to posterity in lieu of these higher and more rational doc-trines which, it may be persumed, were only imparted to those suited for their re-ception. Secrecy, inviolable scenery, se-cured by the administration of an oath to the priesthood, also operated to prevent the communication of that knowledge which now we should be so anxious to possess.

The worship of the most striking objects

in nature, and the most remarkable phen-omena, formed the basis of the devotions. The sun, the moon and the ele...ont of fire were then very generally, perhaps universally, worshipped. To these then, may be attributed the purposes of the temple at Stonehenge and other similar structures.

The Poor Success of the Silent Barber. "Silence is not golden in a barber shop,"

remarked Jim Bass, the barber and colored philosopher of Twenty-second street and Clark avenue. "Men like to be talked to Clark avenue. "Men like to be talked to when they're getting shaved or their hair cut. I used to have a barber named Jackson, the quietest fellow you ever saw. He wouldn't open his mouth to speak unless spoken to first. Why, my customers, after he'd got through with 'em would come over to me and ask if the barber was mad, or felt barber southing. They didn't like it as to me and ask if the barber was mad, or left bad about anything. They didn't like it at all. You see most of 'em had been used to being shaved by me, and if they said one word to me I'd say seven. Yes, sir, there's nothing like knowing how to talk. Of course you've got to have a little discretion about you and know just when to buz a about you and know just when to buz a man. I can always tell by the first thing a man says after he gets into my chair whether he'll stand talking to or not. If he answers me pleasantly I lay myself out and cover all the subjects of public interest; but if he simply grunts, I shut my mouth and let him alone."—St. Louis Post-Discretal. patch.

Morning Duties.

Mr. O'Rafferty has frequently had occasion Mr. O'Railerty has frequently had occasion to rebuke his boy, Teddy, for failing to have the kindling wood ready to light the fire in the morning. A few nights ago O'Rafferty said to Teddy:

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"What is it, me bye, that you have to do
first thing in the morning?"

"I know well enough, fayther, what I
have to do first thing in the morning," re-

plied Teddy, laughing.

"What is it, ye spalpeen?"

"The first thing I have to do in the morning is to get the kindling ready the nigh before."—Texas Siftings.

A landlady advertises that she has "a fine airy, wellfurnished bed room for a gentle-man twelve feet square," another has "a cheap and desirable suite of rooms for a respectable family in good repair;" still another has "a hall bed room for a single woman 8x12."

TOPICS FOR WOM EN.

The Education of Girls.

It is maintained alike by parents and doc-tors, by school teachers and school managers, says an able writer in the Saturday Review that the standard of girls' education, whether in secondary or elementary schools, has been placed unduly high, and the facts been placed unduly high, and the facts brought forward in support of this position seem to be beyond dispute. There are several reasons why the danger should be greater for girls than it is for boys. In the first place, the brain power in girls is developed earlier and is stimulated by a greater degree of nervous energy. A very eminent physician has said that women are now aiming at doing everything that men do, and to each thing that they aim at they bring ing at doing everything that men do, and to each thing that they aim at they bring twice the amount of eagerness that men bring. Unfortunately, in spite of all that the advocates of the equality of the sexes can say, women are not the equals of men as regards physical strength; and when they try to do the same amount of work, and throw a double mental strain into the effort the result will insvitably be seen in one the result will inevitably be seen in one form or another of physical or mental disease. What is true of women as compared with men, is still more true of girls as comwith men, is still more true of girls as compared with boys. A more precocious growth of brain power naturally leads, unless very great care is taken, to an equally precocious accession of brain exhaustion. In the second place, the education of girls is governed by less rational principles than that of boys. Generations of schoolmasters have pretty well discovered what how, can advantage Generations of schoolmasters have pretty well discovered what boys can advantage ously do, and what they can not. Good girls' schools are things of yesterday. Everything about them is still in the experimental stage. Enthusiastic head-mistresses are keenly alive to the amount of leeway there is to make up, and they have not yet learned that an increase of speed not yet learned that an increase of speed which runs the ship upon a rock is only a proof of bad seamanship.

Beauty and Familiarity.

Whence comes it that a painter, if perfectly faithful to nature, possesses for us, in many cases, extreme beauty, when the original is commonp ace and uninteresting? original is commonp ace and uninteresting? A lover of art will go into an ecstasy of admiration over a well painted hand. He will note the perfection of the flesh tint, the accuracy with which each vein is traced, the grace of every curve, and will say, as the highest praise he can give, that it seems like a real human hand, standing out from the canvas. But, after all, it is difficult to explain wherein its especial beauty lies. No doubt, the skill of the artist who can note so accurately and reproduce the exact feature. doubt, the skill of the artist who can note so accurately and reproduce the exact features and details in the appearance of a hand excites marvel and admiration. But in what especially consists the beauty of the picture, when the highest praise we can give it is that it closely resembles a human hand? There is, doubtless, a certain beauty in the human hand but the word hour it would seem in the human hand, but it would seem t fall far short of and to differ from the unique artistic beauty which we perceive in the picture. If one who was gazing at the latter with delight were suddenly to d that it was no picture, but, like Peg Woffington's portrait, a real hand inserted through a hole in the canvas, half its charm would be gone.

And yet the curves, veins and flesh-tints
would not be one whit less perfect. We are
inclined to think that the true explanation
of this is somewhat similar to a parallel pheof this is somewhat similar to a parallel phenomenon in music. A beautiful melody, if heard constantly, ceases to arouse any emotion. Our sense of the beautiful in this regard becomes dulled. But we sometimes find that if it is per ormed in an unaccustomed way—for instance, by an entirely new combination of instruments—our faculties become once more stimulated by this element of freshness, and our enjoyment of it is as keen as ever is as keen as ever

A New Canadian Industry.

Among the native industries developed in Canada during the era of prosperity tree Toronto Silver Plate Co.'s establishment is destined to take a prominent rank. It is important not merely from the fact of a being a large new industry located in the ca. ital of Outario, but from its being the first establishment which has undertaken to manufacture electro silver-plated ware in all its details on the spot. For some years there have been electro plating establishments in Canada, but as they were simply branches of American factories, their goests were simply plated from "blanks" (unplated metal) supplied from the head establish ments on the other side. The Toronto Silver Plate Co. have confidently taken the great step of turning out their goods from the very beginning to the end within their own walls, and the impression they have a ready created among the Canadian trade has been most favorable—an impression due, primarily, to the style and quality of work which they have presented, but largely due also to the fact that the company were fortunate enough to secure for theu superintendent the ablest and most experi enced man in the Canadian trade—Mr. Janes A. Wat's With an experience of over 20 years and a thorough knowledge of all the diffic it details of the business, no man could have been found so well fitted ta take

could have been found so well fitted to take charge of such an establishment.

Being anxious to see the place in working order the writer took a King stre t west car and, being set down at 420, found himself in front of a new three story brick building surmounted by a cupola and having more the bright and airy appearance of a college than the prison-like forbidding piles known to the past and present generations as factory buildings. The front windows were neatly curtained, the lower stories being fitted with plate glass and, inside, the brightness and elegance of the offices, show-rooms and workrooms struck the visitor at once. As with the main building, so with once. As with the main building, so with the auxiliary portions of the factory and caretaker's premises; comfort, convenience and taste seemed better studied than any new factory the writer has visited for many a day. Although it is not the writer's in-

a day. Although it is not the writer's intention to attempt any discription of the many processes employed in the work, the following notes given by the Trader of the factory will be interesting:

"From the mighty "Corliss" engine of fifty horse power, that silently and apparently without effort, drives the heavy and rapidly revolving machinery, to the powerful presses, seme of which are very expensive and steam rollers, everything was of the most perfect description and gave promise of fully carrying out the wishes of the makers

'In one department we found the moulders busy ladling the liquid metal from red hot cauldrons into moulds, and turning out with great rapidity, caster, pickle and tea pot handles, and many other articles of like kind, destined to form a prominent part of the elegantly finished goods with which the show room is fast being filled. In the spinning department might be seen the wood turners making chucks, on which to turn the metal, and the metal spinners, with the the metal, and the metal spinners, with the help of these wooden chucks, fashiening the metal into caster bands, cake baskets &c., on their rapidly revolving lathes. But time would fail us to tell of the plating department with its immense vats of silver solution and its rapidly revolving electric motor, from which is generated the electricity which modern science has so well utilized in this department of the fine arts; or, of the burnishing room with its long row of men with their steel burnishers, driven with their seemingly tireless arms to the cheery music of some Moody or Sandey meledy or opera song: or of the department where the desong: or of the department where the designers and mould makers reign supreme, and everybody seems so quiet and studious that a novice might imagine that the workers were amusing themselves instead of working; or of the immense stock room, where shelves are leaded down with glass of every description, from the cheap, plain where shelves are leaded down with glass of every description, from the cheap, plain pickle jar to the richly decorated vase or berry dish of Bohemian manufacture. All the glassware used here is imported

direct from Bohemia, and it may be interesting to note in conclusion that every dollar devoted to the founding of this enterprise has been invested by Canadians.

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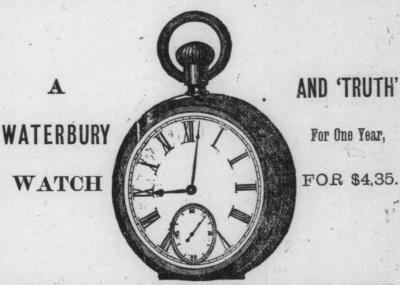
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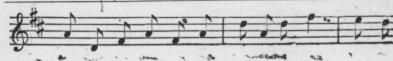
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