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TRUSTEE GRAY'S HASTE. HE DOBEN'T WALT FOR HIS COL-

The Discharges Principal Science on Hight for Using His Service on an Unity Child-the Propie Take & Hand and Dr. Gray Hay setthe Beence. The little milling metropolis of Farvillie does not often have anything in the way of a political cause celebre, and when they do have one they make the mean of it. They, have two local parliaments, the road hoard and the school board. Processes readers have heard about animated dereaders have heard about animated de-bates and differences in the road board and new the school board is the scope of bat-tle and contest.

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the and contest. The school board may be likened unto the upper house or the senate, as it bears the prestige of dealing with the most im-polis, the rearing of the fature generation. Of late a matter of great pith and mom-ent has arisen in this body politic relating to patronage, and two parties arose in the school board, and a third party which was mugwump and which, very much like the falls which flow past the portals of Fair-ville, was sometimes on the fance and anon on one eide, and more anon on the other. There are three rulers, of the destinies on one side, and more anon on the other. There are three rulers, of the destinies of Fairville's schools, Dr. J. H. Grav, phy-sician, Mr. James Ready brewer, and Mr. Robt. Fair, merchant. Dr. Grav was leader of the government, Mr. Ready marshalled the opposition and Mr. Fair and his followers held the balance of power and was the objective point of the mince aves

of the lobbyists. Mr. William Nelson, principal of the Fairville public school, was the provoking element of the conflict and around him the combat raged. Mr. Nelson has entered upon his second year in this responsible post as the head of a large school, a face building and a staff of fine teachers and it building and a staff of fine feachers and it is said that he has given general satisfac tion as a gool teacher, has abiding eiti zen and active church worket. Hat macher he did not suit Dr. Gray, the shurman, scoretary and dictator of the board. Last summer one of the teachers laid complaints against Mr. Nelson, complaints that ma-ligned him morally and that were manifest-ly unjust. But they were sufficient in Dr. Gray's eyes to cause him to discharge Mr. Nelson without troubling his brother trus-tees over the matter. However, they did tees over the matter. However, they did not object to a little trouble like that and troubled themselves suff liently to reinstate the principal.

When the time for the annual election came around in Ostober last the rate pay-ers had some ides of superseding Dr. Gray and chosing another chairman. He had streed for three years and they thought it might be better to confer the honor on some one else. However they decided to

some one else. However they decided to give the doctor another trial and so they elected him for another three years. But when they re-elected him he took the reins m his hand more firmly and pro ceeded to show his authority. Recently Mr. Nelson had occasion to punish a little girl. The child refused to obey her teacher and the latter summened Mr. Nelson The shild remaining stubbern the prin risel took his retten, not a very murder.

seem to take it much to heart, but Dr. Gray took the pains, it is said, to call on the woman and tell her that if she would remain after a threat had been cast at him lay a complaint before him he would dis-miss the principal. She did so and forthin a manner which an employer would not use to his paid clark. miss the principal. She did so and forth-with Dr. Gray dismissed Mr. Nelson with-out consulting his collisagues. Mr. Nelson. however, did not seem to take the matter seriously for he appears to have goue. on teaching. Dr. Gray's colleagues hearing are to his paid clark. Anyhow, the library project is squashed for the present at least and it is doubtful if the common council can be induced to make a grant for the building and so those interested in the library will have to wait until some wealthy citizen makes a gift or The commission of the action of Dr. Gray did not consider that they should be left out in the cold in the matter and when Mr. Nelson asked for bequest for the purpose. The commission-ers know of one in particular who could very easily do this if he would. Messes R tel and Manhaster will proban investigation they willingly granted

A number of prominent rate payers, mer-chants and others, the people to whom the school board ars responsible, antered. They asked the chairman it they could remain, a concession that was courteously granted. Then they gave their version of the case and it was all in invor of Mr. Nelson. They considered that Nelson had only done what his great namesake had enjoined he did his duty. He had not been unneces-sarily severe in pusishing the girl and there was no ground for any complaint against him. Mr. Fair, being the mugwump party, jumm diately and very correctly switched

imm diately and very correctly switched around to them and to Mr. Ready's way of thinking and Dr. Gray was now left in the cool shades of the minority. Mr. Nelson was justified and Dr. Gray had lost his

But the difficulty did not end here. The ma'ter had aroused the people of Fairville and they folt that they had been unwise in re-electing Dr. Gray. The only way in which they could supersede him was to ask him to resign. They therefore proceeded to circulate a petition to be presented to Dr Gray as chairman of the board asking Dr. Gray to resign his position on the board.

Dr. Gray evidently got wind of this for he determined to anticipate the petition. He has written out his resignation and it will undoubte ly be presented to the people to whom he is responsible.

MB. BUEL'S BESIGNATION.

The Causes Which Led to it-Library Pro The uneventful and peaceful course of

events in the administration of the affairs of the board of library commissioners has at last been interrupted by unseemly strife, and has led to the resignation of Mr. chairman J. R. Rusl and also to the probchairman J. R. Rusl and also to the prob-able resign ation of Mr. James Manchester. It is the more to/ be regretted from the fact that it arose out of a gift which the two gentlemens perspected to make to the city of the Crocksheat property on Chip-man's Hill as a site for a library building. Gifts should be productive of good tealing but in this case it produced discord.

The common council or rather Ald Christie chiefly, (for the other aldermen Christie chiefly, (for the othe r alderman did not seem to have much opinion in the matter) took umbrage because they thought the commission in wan ted to dic-tate to the council about the location of the building, and in regard to other mat-ters relating to the proposed library, and the ill feeling states proposed library, and the

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counts and looking atter the finances. The present librarian. Miss Martin, who is hept very burg, with her yearly increasing labors would be assistant. A competent official would require a salary of asy \$800 but the city council might be asked to pay a portion of it. Another question remains, and that is the fact that the proportions of the library is outgrowing its present querter. It is stated that the room of the St. George's society, adjaining the library, could be obtained, however, for \$76 a year which wou'd provide ample additional room. These are two matter that will undoubt-edy have to come up, and these are reason

edly have to come up, and these are reason able solutions of the

A GAY LOTHABIO. Has a Wife and Obildren but That Dorsu't

Fpoil his Sport. HALIFAX, De:. 9-A despatch from Lunenburg announces that the presbytery met there a day or two ago with closed doors. The clerics and laymen were dealing with the case of Rev. Mr. Williamion, whose raigation of the pastoral charge of the Presbyterian church of Clyde and Barrington was accepted con-ditionally 'subject to furthur dissipline. This is the gentlaman who is referred to in the following story. When he came to Halifax many months

ago, his name was without the 'Rev' prefix He was not a native of Nova Scotia-it fact, he had nevar been hera befora. O1 his wiy to this province he becama ap-gasined with a family residing hera. In the family ways daughter -- a pratty, grown up girl-- and with her has became very triendly. Oa resching Helifar he resolved theredy. Of Factory returns in second of to become a clergy nue, having already had a college education, and he took steps to fit himself for the ministry. It is said while here he became a fre-

quent visitor to the hones of the young women referred to and went around much with his. Things went will with vim and some months ago it was announced that he had been almitted to the ministry. It is claimed that by shis time he and the young woman had bacoms engaged and their marriage in the new future was looked for. Later it was stated that the newly enrolled clergymin hid hem offired a charge with a fair compstence and that he would accept the offer.

Shortly after the announcement of the offer, the cleryman left the city. Friends of the young woman wore given to understand that he was going to the adjacent province of New B:unswick to conduct a service or preac's there, and expected that he would return in a short time. It is said that he asked the parents of the young woman to allow the marriage to take place in a tew days after that time, which would be but a day or two before his leaving for New Brunswick; but they thought it better that the marriage should

being but the members of the board did not relish the way that Chief Clark took the hot relish the way that only only only to all the that bit in his teeth. He virtually told them that as long as he was chicf he proposed to apipal took his rattan, not a very murder-us looking instrument and gave the girl nee slaps on the hand. The matter would probably have drop-de there for the girl's mother did not been to take it much to heart, but Dr. old home for the purpose of bringing back with him his wife and children. At first they were inclined to doubt this statement, but later they began to put some belief

PRICE FIVE CENTS

strained in this case and war in its me strained in this case and war in its many forms and fancies was carried on constant-ly. The rear entrances to the Mass and Smith homes were near together and gen-erally the scene of wordy battle wis situat-ed in this part of the homes. However on the day of fin it conflict the war was carried into the enemy's country, with such spirit that additional forces from the catalde

were summoned to repulse the powers from the Nase side of the question.

Chief John Kerr of the fire department and Alderman-at-large Douglas McArthur had a merry and wordy war at the safety board meeting Thursday. It all arcse out of the appointment of a man to drive No. 2 hose cart. Under the old regime the chief could have appointed his man and anapped his firgers at the aldernen but since Recorder Skinner has laid down the law that the chief cannot appoint his men the power of Mr. Kerr is confined to recommendations. But he told nine or the Nase side of the question. For a short seaton Mrs. Nase, husband and child took their meals at Mrs. Smith's boarding apartments, but after the first disagreement, the lady in question resign-ed and atc.her meals at her own home all alone. The breach widened and Court's blocks population was quite frequently stirred up by the sounds of words and words, spoken always in a high G kay. At last things beg in to look dangerous and as the last straws of abuse were being histily piled on, a sure and certain culmin-ation of the dispute seemed imminent One day something was said and a gen-eral rush followed. Mrs. Nase chased her sunt into Mrs. Smiths' spirmeents recommendations. But he told nine or ten aldermen yesterday that he did no

think much of Recorder Skinner's law and when they ignored their chief's recommendations then he would take it as a want of confidence in him and hand in his resignation. When the vote was taken later it ber sunt into Mrs. Smiths' spirments and a case of assault and battery followed. was a tie and only the casting vote of the chairman saved the chief of the fire depart Brooms, dustgans, mats and other such deadly [weapons were brandished and juggled, until a few of the so called sterner ment the trouble of writing out his resigna-tion. But his bold words did not please

Mr. Smith took the matter into th Mr. Smith took the matter into the courts and is was put down on the decket of the present circuit. It was one of the last cases to be considered and it is given. out an very good authority that the whole matter has been sottled. Mr. Nase paying a bill of \$300 damager. Mont. McDonald represented Mr. Smith, and Alex. Baird the other side. and proceeded to drag him over the coals the looks of disapproval were unmistake-able. Aldermin Pardy at a later stage did not hesitate to say that had he been in McArthur's place he would have taken none of it. And Alderman McArthur-gave the chinf as good as he sent and ask gave the ching as good as he sent and ask ed him some askward question. It ap-peared that this Alderman met Chief Kerr on the street and proceeded to give him some plain wards relative to the application and appointment of Donobue to the vacant driver.hp of No. 2 hose cart. There were hot words and the report got a-round that McArthur said there were too many papiets being appointed on the fire department. Chief Kerr in-terropied him in his speech yesterday and said he did not use those words, but the question of religion evidently got into the heads of the Safety committee and some of them became much excited over it. Alder-man Waring in particular declared that if that question was going to enter into the

CAUGHT IT IN THE HOSPIFAL.

Fred Second While U der & Surgical Oper-ation Gets Tyrhold Sever. When a patient has been in the Gener-al Public Hospital for six or seven weeks and has undergone a severe surgical oper-

and has undergone a severe surgical oper-ation, it appears strange that he should die from typhoid fever. And yet that was the case of Frad. Second this, meek. He died in the horpital Wednesday night and the visiting physician says that the cause of death was typhoid fever. Fred Secord was the son of the late. Captain Secord and he lived with a widow-ed mother in North End. He worked in a dry grade store the theory years but mat

a dry goods store for three years but mat with an accident which eventsally led. to his seeking surgical assistance in the hos-pital. _ Six or seven weeks ago he was operated upon and the doctor reported bim as doing well up to a few days ago when he contracted typhoid fever and sank

Now the question arises how could a patient get typhoid fever in the hospital? Perhaps the query is best answered by a physician who is intimately acquainted with the institution. He says that it was because the hospital chairman. Aldermen Hamm and McPher-son with Waring and Pardy voted for Don.

is poorly ventilated and he goes on to state that this difficulty is overcome in summer by opening the windows but that is impossible in winter and that the air in is impossible in winter and that the air is impure and bad for the patients. He mentioned that the probable cost of proper ventilation would be large but that it must be done if the hospital would be up to the times and thoroughly healthful for patients.

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Mr. James Ready was chairman of the investigation and the various witnesses interested were called. The forule was ably press their resignations, and in that event the common council will accept them. Two new men will have to be appointed interested were called. Ins forble wat produced and it did not look particularly formidable. Things seemed nevertheless to be going with Dr. Gray for though Mr. Ready sided with the teacher, Mr. and they will elect a chairman. It is not likely that they will be able to find a man who will devote as much time and energy to the task as has Mr. Buel and it is prob-Fair seemed to agree with the views of able, as some of the commissioners b dieve. Dr. Gray.

Dr. Gray. At this critical moment public opinion,— the great moulding force that cannot be disregarded, the master which quickly brings its servant into inne,—asserted itself.

Or at Warehouse Corner Brussels and Union Sis.

in it. A lawyer will consulted and he wrote to the cleryman on his return. Later another er lawyer was consulted, and the course he took was to issue a writ against the clergyman, but it is said no defence was put to the suit. The lawyer, who is one of the most prominent in the city, said it was a pity, if the facts related were cor-rect, that the public should not be made aware of the doings of the clergymin, and he advised that the church authorities should be made acquisinted with the mat-

The church authorities here were con nunicated with, the facts as related above stated to them, and letters shown them in stated to them, and letters shown them in corroboration. It is understood they were very much surprised. They had become aware that he had a wife and children, but did not know of his reported engagement to the Hahrar young lady. Now it is announced that the matter will be care-tully enguined into.

8. KERR & BOA

they don't wish a civic employe to tell them plump annd plain that he will resign if they refuse to how to his judgement. And so some of them told the chief in plain Chief Clark was before the com

he aldermen and when he spoke of a private

conversation with a "certain alderman"-who proved to be A'derman McArthur-

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that question was going to enter not the appointment of men that he would resign his seat at the board. The question finally narrowed down to this. McArthur dis-puted the right of Chiel Kerr to appoint, and thought the applications should come before the safety board to be considered.

Alderman Tufts was of the same opinion and moved so, and then Alderman Waring

in a firry spiech supported Kerr, and moved the confirmation of Donohue's ap-

pointment, and this was the motion that

was carried by the casting vote of the

obue while McArthur, Tutts, Smith and

This really ended the matter for the time

McMulkin were against him.

and gave them much information about the police force. Incidentarly he denied the story printed in reference to Mr. Mackay of the C. P. R. and the chairman of the safety board and the things said about the railway official were certainly not complimentary.

A BROOM AND DUSE PAN WAR. Mr. Leonard Nase Pays \$300 for his Wife's

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Mr. Nase's height dialars as a term of settlement.

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told that are not heard or appreciated at the banquet. One of these is current as an echo of the Emmerson dinner. It appears that Hon. Mr. Hill illustrated his comparison of governments with a saying of Father Murphy's, a celebrated Irish preacher, with told an opponent that he might go further than purceases and for than purgatory and fare worse. When he mentioned Father Marphy's name a pro-minent official sested near him remarked jocularly "Yes we had him with us some days ago." "He wasn't the same man" was the grave reply of the speaker.

Calendars for Next Year

The Connecticut Fire Insurance Company of which Messre Vroom & Arnold are the local sgants cends a nest and serviceable calendar to PROGRESS. It is a business | calender not intended to ornament an office but to give such informatio

ment an office par to give such information as an office man requires. Another comes from Messre Mages & Freeze, dealers in stores, ranges and furnaces of 117 Germain street which is surmanited by a pretty half tone view and at will no doubt be apprecisted by their many

Cand Best for Table and Dairy

AMONG THE SOCIETIES. THE GROWTH OF ODDFELLOWSHIP

Fondation of the Organisation of the

covering a period of two conturies th century, in a co in M or sta h or all house in announcesser, Linghand. There some jovial spirits met once a week about the festive board and dropped a six-pence at each meeting in a bag. When some one became ill the bag was emptied and the handful of silver conveyed to the

sick brother. From this small beginning arose the great order of Oddiellows, its tenticles of fellowship stretching over all the world," and encircling within its warm embrace of brotherly love nearly two million mem-bers. This English order become known as the Independent Order of Oddiellows, ter Unity. This was transplant ed to America, but 70 or 80 years ago there was a chiem in the failly and the American order was established which has American order was established which has grown so as to be greater than the paseint tiss: It ambraces the United States and Canada's and how has todges established in Germany and in Rôme. In 1897 there were under the jurisdiction of the Sover-eign Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Oddallows; 60 univeriliants grand lodges, 11,222 subordinate lodges and 825,000

There is in Halitax a lodge of the Manchester Unityland a few in Upper Canada but almost the whole body of Canadian; Oddtello ws have united their fortunes with the American order, or rather they are sons of the American order." Barstill they Fredericz Roberts. sons of the American order." Barstill they have sympathy with the Manchester Unity because is flouring to be beneath the sine dag that files gover "Canadian Oldfellowship; and an interesting incident a tew years ago showed that hearts still beat in unison and hand grasps hand in cordial greeting across the sea. A member of the Man across the sea. A member of the Man-chester Unity died in the Bospital here and having left mithing behind him the Gidd-fellows haw "that he had a proper Birfal. Then they sequenced has Rodge" with the ind and they sol only remitted "the ex-penses of the burid bat the find list" sen-timents with expressed by them to the St. John brothers for them "with the infedders.

oentrin's ago to that, borhitering their great architer fibre, it hay have arthrest great architer fibre, it hay have arthrest the fibrit. In the year of 185 f Models Hooge No. 26; was organized at Hattax' under the juris. wastorgy diction of the Grand Lodge of Britin North America. The lodge was instituted on Jan. 18th. by My. E. G. Faller, Dis. trift Deputy Grand Sire. In 1854 "Ever" ern Star Lodge No: 34, was instituted at provinces, the late Gilbert Murdock, the Piciou and Cobequid Lodge, No. 35, at late Andre Cushing, the late R. R. Barnes Piciou and Cobequid Lodge, No. 85, at Traro. On the 20th of July of the fol-lowing year the Grand Edge of the Lower Provinces of British North America was organized at Halifax by the there above mentioned lodger, Mr. C. H. Hamilton being W. W. G. M.

being M. W. G. M. Oddfellowiship in St. John is just 28 years old. On August 25th. 1869 Finnesr Lodge NG. 9 was organized here, the charter members being Meetre. R. Ridd ford Barnes (N. G.), Alexander Holsenson (V. G.), S. T. Knollin (Secretary), Jöhn V. Effle, Christopher Armistrong? William Keinledy, William Hillman, and W.J. Whitag. The loige was instituted by Mr. Robert Doull of Picton, while on his way Robert Doull of Picton, while on his way attend the session of the Grand Lodge of the United States at San Francisco, California. At the close of the year the membership of the lodge was 24. At the ion of the grand lodge the following year this lodge was honored by the elec-tion of Mr. Barnes as D. G. M. This year the lodge grew greatly in strength and be-oims the strongest numerically in the juris-diction, having 90 brothers. The officers were Mr. C. Armstrong (N G.), Mr. Gaorge S'ewart, jr., (V. G), Mr. Wm Murdoch, j .. (Secretary). The lodge re tained its premier position and at the close of 1877 had 172 members with total assets over \$4,000. From the loins of the present lodge have sprung the other St. John lodges and naturally it could not help but impair the foster mother's strength somewhat, so that it has not the strength numerically that it erstwhile held, but it has just as much in-

Her Robertson, D. D. G. H. The topher Arastrong, James Byers, Silas H. Brown, Altred Pendlebury, William Par-ron, and others. At the close of 1877 this lodge had 124 members but it is since de-

The greatest event probably in the his-topy of Oddfello while in this city was the laying of the corner stone of Oddfellows Hall on June 20th. 1878. The corem may was attended with a grand fete, the pro vas attended with a grand tote, the pro-cession being viewed by thousands and in front of the proposed building were three triumphed arches. The ceremony was conducted by Mr. Gilbert Murdoch, graud master of the grand lodge of the Maritime Provinces. The sciol which was placed meath the corner stone set forth that on Sept. 19th, 1877, the New Branswick Oddfellows Hall Company was formed, the following board of directors being chosen Mesers Gilbert Murdoch, Dr. James Christie, Alexander Duff, Robert Bad'ord Barnes, Andrew Cushing, William McLean, Robert Marshall, Hon. Charles No Skinner and Robert W. Crookshaik: Tenders for the building were called for on May 20th, 1878; and on the 23.d 34 tenders were opened that of Alexander Christie and Company being adopted. Hon C. N. Skinner, Jadge of Probate, was the orstor of the occasion, and the whole function was

a most interesting one to a sold the Peerless, No. 19, was established in the North End on September 23rd; 1874; by Alexander Robertson; then Grand Master: The petitioners were H. A. Austin, Dr. William Christler Henry Hilyard, J. T. Carpenter, Jeseph Court, W. C. Black: John Wilson, Robert Wisely, H. A. Visdeuburg; Benjamin T. Logan; Alexander Duff; W.: A: Moore; Robert A. Couriney; A N. Shaw, J. A. Price, Daniel Purdy,

Siloam, No. 29, was instituted in this city on September 28th, 1876, by the late Gil-bert Murdock, D. G. M. The charter members were Franklin Barnes, W. B. Snith, James McClurer A. G. Snith, William Tait, John R. Hanilton, William M. Mc-L-au, jr., John Thomson, William Carr and L. C. Andley.

The last"lodge to be organized was Golden Bule. No. 46; of Carleton, which was organized April 12; 1883 by Dr. James Christis, D. G. Mr. though of course Jewet Rebeksh Lodge, No. 6. is later than this.

Milicete Eucampment," No. 11; of St: John, of the military order was instituted July 8:h, 1874 by Warren E Presider G. P., of Maine, special Deputy Grand Sire: The building rapidly arese and how stands an excel nt example of Italian nel archite ture an the city and a monument to the enterprise of St! John's Oddfellows. At least five St. John brothers bave filled the honorable position of Grand Master of the Grand Ledge of the lower Mr. J. L. Wilson and Mr. B. A. Stamers. Among other leading Oddfellows are Dr. Jas. Christie, Mr. R. B. Emerson, Hon, C. N. Skinner, C. B. Allan, J. E. Smith, H. E. Coiner and W. J. Fraser.

The Oddfellows have now in St. John a District Lodge, four subordinate lodges the Rebe ccah Lodge and one encampment and the total membership is 474. The

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Give, 'said one, that of device like that, and not the price of an exr in your pocket ! Beats old all to pieces, ab ? Liquor, Liquor, -les all to pie re, and not a drop to drink." He ran his hand in this pe cket and pro fered the trops dime, but be the other young fellow 'Say, he said, 'let's do the good Samartan and set Hobe up to a good drink." The other hila ted. and

hilariously consented, and sched into the saloon at the the beels of the two glided youths. The barkeeper set before them glasses and liq-uots, and with a hand that shook the tramp poured out a brimming glass and raised it to his lips. "Stop," wried one of the young men drunkenly, 'make us a speech. It is poor fiquor that deesn't unlossen a man's

liquor ongue.' drink, and as the rich liquor coursed through his blood he straightened himself and stood before them with a grace and dignity that all his rags and dirt could

not obscure. 'Gentlemen,' he said, 'I look tonight at you and at myselt, and it seems to look upon the picture of my lost manhood This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, a man in a world of mon. I, too, once had home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I drop-

ped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect in the wine cup, and Cleopatra-like saw it dissolve, and quaffed it down in the brimmirg draught. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring,

sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunkard father. I had home where love lit the flame upon the alter and ministered before it, and I put out the holy fire; and darkness and desola-tion reigned in its stead. I had appirations and ambitions that soared as high as the morning star, and 1 broke, and hrmsed their beattill wings, and at last, strangfed them that I might be tortuired with their without a wise, a flather without a child, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impalse is dead. All, all swallowed up in the maelstrom of drinks.

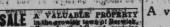
drink drink?" The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his percelses fingers and shivered into a thousand fragmants on the floor. The swinging doors publied open and sout too again, and when the fittle group about the bar looked up the tramp was gone.

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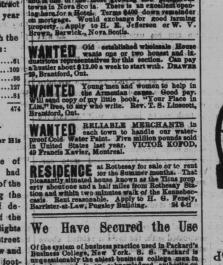


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MURGENNE The Drama

IS EVELOAD CINCLES. In this department but week it was only permitted to refer to the programme of the int concert at which the great tence singer Mr. H. Evam Williams appaired in this ity. To say that the second concert was equal to the first would but faintly express t. There was first, in one of the encore pieces, just the slightest variation from any which is explained satisfactorily in the fast that the singer had contrasted a sold the previous day, but throughout the other numbers he rose in his splendid efforts memory to physical ultimets and his grand other numbers he rose in his splendid efforts superior to physical allshout and his grand-voice rang again through the hall oo mpil-ling the most strained; weapt and intenses attention of the large and innes. "The greast singer capped fittingly his efforts with the grand arm in "Lond me Your" Aid", from The Queen of Shells." Nothing he grand' ab powertal; so dram stic, so glorious was even heard in St. John: It will never the instance in St. John: It will never the

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a sourd in St. John. It will have be gotten by any one who had the pleasure littening to it. It was simply a wrian-tit effect and most suitable close to by the granest musical events of the year. It's Spencer too, labored under the Mrs. Spencer too, labored under the liftculty of a severe cold, but absuing most weetly, and she won additional houses in a house city arone of its blast voosilits. Now this the William' conserts are undered with the pust events it is but a more tribute of justice to remark that the music lovers of this City are not a little in-shead to Mr. F. G. Rashness she more the

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and 20, 'The Messiah;' soloists, Mrs.
George Henschel, soprano; Mrs. Anna
To Mr. Spencer's minical taste and to
his courage and enterprise is due the
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Spencer then deserves the greatest credit
and is is pleasant to know that he has sustanted no financial loss. From the experisize the public has already had of Mr.
Spencer's selections, it may, and will be ence the public has already had of all. Spencer's selections, it may, and will be confidently relied upon that whenever the young managers name appears right in this field, that same public will be assured that what will be offered, will be of undoubted good quality.

ones and Undertones

Mascagni is completing a new opera on a Japanese subject. He has called the work "Iris."

work "Iris." Miss Marie Engel, the American prima donna, will return to the United States in February next and appear in concert. The first concert of the Apollo Club for this senson was given in Music Hall, Bes-ton, on Wednesday consist. The next obscort will be given of Jamary 2nd when David Bispham the baritone will be the soloist. The action will be the soloist. The selection will be the soloist. Mental Marie Laboratory of the selection of Miss Ethel Tucker and Miss Allian Tucker opened at the opera house is a large audience on Monday versing her. In a production of Monday versing her. In a production of Monday will be the soloist.

on January 2nd when David Bisphain the baritone will be the coldifi-Is will directly interest St. John readers of this column, to learn that Miss Nita Carritos is to sing in New York a role "Clarohen" in an English adaptation of a little one act German play. "Adelaide" which deals with a romantic episode in Beethoven's caroer. The production will form one of Mr. Bagby's musicals at the Astoria. Miss Carritte made her debut at Covent Garden, London, under Sir Augus-tin Harrie, and later was brinns donna of Beethoven's career. The production will form one of Mr. Bagby's musicals at the Astoria. Mise Carritte made her debut at Covent Garden, London, under Sir Augus-tus Harris, and later was prims donns of the Carl Rosa opors company. When the late Henry E. Abbey and Maurice Gran were planning a season of English opera at the Knickerbocker theatre Miss Car-ritte was engaged as one of the leading members of the company. The firm fail-ed and the scheme fell through. David Bispham is the adapter of "Adelaide."

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J. Parker and Wr. Ivan Morawaki. Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Lord has angaged by the Mostrail Philha

ongaged by the Montreal Philhemonic Security to sing in "The Meetah" in that eity on the 20rd init. Miss Minnie Hunt the prime donne of the London Gaiety, thestre, company, new in Boston, received has stage training in the famour Carl Ross opera company. The company, will leave for England , early in the new year to present a new burlesque at the home thestre.

at the home theatre. Miss Gertrade May Stein, the Boston contentto has signed a three years con-tract to sing leading reles in the Opera H cuse in Manuheim Germany. Madame Sialchi, the prime donna, is re-ported as doing as immense between in her tour of Term.

It is said that negotiations fare (pending for an early New Fork spontance of Camille D'Arville the prime donne, in

Camille D'Arville the prime donne, in "Peg Woffington!" Miss Josephire Hall the comic opera-singer, is reported to have residewd'an offer Charles Frohman to originate in the United States, the role in "Oh (Susannah" created in London by Miss Lonie Frenz. The Handel and Hayden society of Boston, under the direction of Carl Zer-rahu has announced the season's schedule. It is as follows:

One hundred fresh young voices have been added to the chorus this season and the artists have been capecially engaged with the idea of equal merit of all,

Season ticket holders of last year will find their old seats reserved for them at Music Half on Monday, Dec. 6, until 9 o'clock p. m. There will be three grades of prices, according to location. For the general public, season tickets may be ob-tained on and after Thursday, Dec. 9. The season tickets include one perform-ance of 'The Messiah.' and carry the right

TALE OF THE THEATER. The return cogagement of Miss Ethel Tucker and Miss Eiling, Tucker opened at the opera bouse, is, a large audience on Monday evening list in a production of "Held by the Economy." The play was well put on and gave general satisfaction. Miss Ethel Tucker's cleverness, stage know-ledge ability and general talent as an actress is conceded by every one who makes any pretensions to knowledge of theatrical matters; but it every other mem-ber of the company were equally skillful it.





Rose [Trelawney' at the Empire threatre, New York this season. The Empire threatre stock company in New York will open their regular season ion Jan. 3rd, with a production of Paul Potters' play entitled 'The Conquerors.' The period is that of the French-German war 1870-71 and the scenes are laid around a French chateau. Mrs. Jack Bloodgdod will make her professional de-dut on the occasion, and have an import-

ant role. ant role. John Drew will later be seen in New York at Wallack's threatre in a new com-edy by H. V. Emond, entitled 'Oas sum-mers day.'

rahu has announced the season's schedule. It is as follows: Sunday and Monday evenings, Dec 19 and 20, 'The Messiah;' soloists, Mrs. George Honschel, soprano ; Mrs. Anna Taylor Jones, contralto ; Mr. H. Evan Williams, tenor ; Mr. E. Leon Rains, bass. Messian 2, 'The Messian's schedule. It is a member of a stock company in Deavar, Colorado, of which H. Percy Meldoz, also Messian 2, 'The Messian's schedule. Messian 2, 'The Messian's schedule. It is a member of a stock company in Deavar, Colorado, of which H. Percy Meldoz, also well known here, is the manager.

> Margaret Mather is said to have ex ended \$40,000 in her production of "Cymbeline" which she is presenting in the Boston theatre this week. The Empire theatre (N. Y.) Stock Company closed a very successful Boston engagement last Saturday night during which they presented "Under the Red Robe." The closing performance was a emorable one.

Julia Marlowe is shortly to appear in nother male role—Nero in the days when

he was a lad. A dramatization of "Beyond the Bonnie Brier Bush" with ' J. H. Stoddard in the eading role will shortly be produced.

"Triby" is the bill at the Castle Square theatre Boston, this week. "A Celebrated Case" will be the bill next week.

Fanny Davenport will end her tour in "The Saint and the Fool" in Providence, B. L. fonight and will rest during the holidays. She will resume in January and will revive her reportoire presenting "Cleopatra" "Fedora" and "La Tosca." E. S. Willard is presenting "Tom Pinch" again this week in Boston. The public did not like his "David Garrick" not because he was inartistic but because he did not suit the part. Over 15,000 people saw his previous production of "Tom Pinch."

The date of Sir. Henry Irving's produc-The date of Sir. Henry Iving's produc-tion in London of 'Peter the Great's fix-ed for the 18th, inst. The play was written by Laurence Iving son of the tragedian. Nat Goodwin's New York engagement in 'An American Citizen' which is now in its second month, has been extended to the ing an early production of Clyde Fitch's drama based upon the life of Nathan Hale. "The Rogue's Comedy" is said to be the only play in Mr. Willard's repertoire which employs the full strength of his com-

the sh inders, who do a large business as oil, send out annually a fleet 1) 1- " do #4.

WHY MES AND WOMEN MARBY. Frenzy of Love Dons not Make the Mo

The Prepay of Lows, Does not Make the Most <u>Batches</u>. To say why people marry would be as difficult as to say why they travel, or love life, or weary of it, or esseem their neigh-bors, or despise the hu man race. But, un-derlying all differences of decision or ac-tion, there is newertheless is certain uni-formity in human habits and motives. Lot our reasons for wedlock seem as diverse as they may, let us thick we marry for ambi-tion, or a gride, or gread, or love on to they may, let us thick we marry for ambi-tion, or spite, or gread, or love, or to serve our country, or gratify our friends, on found a family, the metive, fued; down till it lies unadorned and bare before us; is the need of companionship. We want to be loved; we want some one's strength to loved; we want some one's strength to supplement our weakness; we cave some-one's, faith in us to fortify our wavering faith in ourselvas. Given certain conditions often of a very commonplace description, and we conclude that we have found what we saught. Our imagination is sufficient dor the time; we sensider durative in Idue, and all is well.

or two at any Tate, has the world at her feet, selects a rayboned Herceles, and forgives his plainness of feature because of his strength, or his moral 'excellence, or his good heart. People say that love is a frenzy, a rap-tures, a brief madness; it may be so in certain cases, but as a rule it seems to be

tures, a brief madness; it may be so in certain cases, but as a rale it seems to be a much soberer thing. Deliriums and coatasies are probably as rare as heroisms or orimes. The majority or people go about their wooings practically enough. If frenzies and fevers accompany the in-itial stages, the latter ones. which involve learning the pirce of furthirter, where to buy a marriage license, and how many changes of raiment are expected for a respectable start, are sufficiently hundratum. If love has 'no serious consequences, a forbit motorious noveline advises us to be. But happily the consequences are there, and they are given time. It is this underlying seriousness that constitutes a danger, un-supected till we feel its tough filaments about us. Because marriage involves a career as well as a condition, oustom, the start rain women to make such a set-time railiest years. If oneliness, disappointment, and self-pity keep aloof. I believe a considerable or threaten even the most fortunate of us now and then, and we think to dely fate and build against the future the bulwarks of affection.

SAGACIOUS WOLVES.

The Wise Wolves ate the Flesh of the Colts and Left the Poison.

and Left the Poison. Everybody knows what formidable foes a pack of wolves may become, but just how segacious an enemy a wolf can prove himself is not as well appreciated. It is not an easy task to rid a ranch of such

a pack of wolves may become, but just how sagacious an enemy a wolf can prove himself is not as well appreciated. It is not an easy task to rid a ranch of such peste, as an instance lately given in the Macleod Gazette sufficiently proves. A colt belonging to a Mr. Warnock hav-ing died, its owner thought to make use of it in clearing off a few wolves. He accordingly took ten strychnine tablets and merted them carefully in various parts of the body, which he left to be a prey to the marauding beasts.

prey to the marauding beasts. For two days Mr. Warnock abstained from going near the spot, but when he did



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Moses Austin was a native of Durham. Conn., and emigrated to Missouri about the year 1785. In 1797 he obtained from the year 1785. In 1797 he obtained from the Spanish Government a grant of land containing 6,085 scres, which is still known as the Austin survey, and includes a por-tion of Potosi townsite. In the year 1798 Austin built a costly massion; just opposite the site of the present courthouse, and was at that time the findst structure west of the distingtion of the site structure west of the Mississippi River. He was extensively su-gaged in mining on the claim, and in has report to the Government in 1819 reported 200 miners at work on the claim. He built

200 minors at work on the chim. He built the first furnance in the Southwest. In the year 1821 he explored the un-known province of Texas, and afterwards secured a grant to enter and colonize. He returned to Missouri it 1635 for the purpose of organizing-a colony, but was taken suck and died and his remains where intered in the Protestant consetery. His plane were successfully carried into effect by his son, Stephen F. Austin, but as his father was the originator of the exploration he is rightly called the founder of the Lone Star State. A very large cherry tree has grown over the grave. The once famous manifold was destroyed by file in 1875. There are still numbers of miners working success-fully on the claim, which is a regular honeymoon of holes, but the any ply of lead is seemingly inerknessible.

Chespest Place to Shop In Bussia

"Thieves' market,' a traveler declares, is the chespect place to shop in all Russia, even for a foreigner. It is in Moscow, which is the railroad centre of the empire, and quite likely the clearing house or ex-



and all is well. In observing our neighbours, it esten strikes us how oddly they choose their partners; how far otherwise we should have chosen for them. The poet marries, a woman of the simplest domestic mind; the beautiful woman, who, for a meason or two at any 'rate,' has the world at her

Bispham is the adapter of "Adelaide,"

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The American threatre in New York will be reopened on Christmas Day with a revival of 'The Queen's Handkerchief." It is proposed to have a permanent organization to give English opera at a price from twenty five cents, to seventy five cents, all with adequate orchestra, large and select-ed chorus, talented principals and all science and costume effects.

W. [A. Corey, manager of the famous Seventh Regiment Band is already plan-ning to take the Band to Paris in the year

1900. Miss Marie Barna of San Francisco made her American dedut at the academy of munic in Philadelphia last Monday evening at Brunhilde in Siegfried.¹ Miss Barna has been engaged by Mease Dam, roch and Ellis as leading prima dona for Wagnerian roles. She will appear as Elsa in 'Lehengrin', Sieglinde in 'Gottar-dammerering', Valenting in the 'Hugumot' and Aida in addition to Brunnilde. nd Aids in addition to Brannhilde. "In a Persian Garden" the words of . high are from the "Rubiyas" and the usic by Liza Lohmann of London, was

the trouble Letween the North and South; ; the scenes are all intense, the dialogue be autiful, and the climates exciting. Mr. Will Richards, as Colonel Pres Will Richards, as Colonel Prescott was seen to excellent advantage, and his work thr oughout was strong and well conceived. Mr. Cecil Ower, who has before been fav orably mentioned in this department, gave a thoroughly finished and artistic interpre-tation of the role of Surgeon Fielding. This gentleman, <u>I believe</u>, played in the original production of the piece in Aus-tralia. The company have done a good business here and gave very general astis-faction. ott was

faction. Miss Ethel Tucker and the company be-gin an engagement in Halitax at the Academy on Monday evening next. The Haligonians will also acknowledge this lady's eleverness. Miss Horne who has been ill is now convelescent, and will be able to play next weak:

A new four act company by Pinero en-tield 'Trelawney' of the Walls' which is about to be produced as the Court threatre London, will be seen under the name

last week in Boston.

reek.

The famous Olympic theatre in New Orleans was totally destroyed by fire last

Miss Lettice Fairfax is the n handsome young lady who is the latest ad-dition to Augustin Daly's forces. Miss Fairfax will make her American debut in some distance, where everything mashable had been properly mashed. And yet, within a radius of a mile from the spot where the colt had been, there was not a the principal female role in a piece entitled "Number Nine; or The Lady of Ostend." Another American debutante Miss Irene Perry will be seen at Daly's theatre in this

Miss Bessie Tryce who has been serious-ly ill is now convelescing and will shortly resume her place in the cast of "The Princess and the Butterfly.

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go he expected to find that some execution had been done. To his surprise, not a wolf was to be seen, dead or alive. Not that the colt had been neglec The skin had been neatly stripped the body, and nearly every particle of flosh eaten, as well as the ribs and smaller bones. The fore and hind legs had been wrenched off at the knee joint and carried

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If there are any young St. John men If thirs are any young 'St. John men who objust to getting married let them heep away from Argentina. The govern-ment alarmed at the steady decrease in population, has passed a law, which in effect taxes unmarried people. The law reads as follows: "People, of marriageable age of either sex who refuse an offer to wed without reasoni which are consid-ered valid in law, thall not be permitted to area yasta in supremain not us premitted to many thereating without the permitted to the government. They shall moreover pay as indomnity sum of apt more, than \$500 to the perion where off it they have ratus. ed " Young men and women under twenty years of age are exempt from this law and can marry whom they please, but from twenty to twenty eight, the law, if they are not married at twenty, takes them in hand, and the mon are obliged to pay a heavy tax if they ranth is single. In Agen; tiu, women propose has well as man, so an tin , women propose has well at in th...fo an unmarriel young man between twenty and amonty dight in that country has a troublethenty sight in this country has a trouble-some time. Not only is he made to gay a tax for being a backelor, but if he reluses a proposed he has to pay the proposer a fine. It would some as if a person might mike quite a fair sum in that country by mik ng a tay hillicions, propagala, to pay sons one know didn't wait to marry. Tota law h is been in operation just a year, and sircedy quite a few persons who preferred single blassedness have that to pay for the privilege.

Chicago's experience in street paving is a story of misdiracted energy. It is only a duplicate, of course, of conditions else where, but it seems the more startling in Chicago be suise of the larger sums wasted; and within the last eight years the western city has expended for pavaments over \$32 000,000 ani yet it has the unenviable distinction of having the most poorly paved streets of all the large cities in the world. The result is ascribed more to ignorance than to ve ality. There has been some stealing, Chicago papers admit that in a matter of fact way, and one of them estimates the thefts at 10 per cent of the appropriations. Another 10 per cent is estimated ted as affording some raturn for the invastment, while \$800 in each \$1.000 is regarded ap having been thrown away on poor work. Torough incompetent engineers and incompetent inspectors, the city funds have been used to enrich the contractors while poor paving remains as a tax on commerce and a menace to health.

Great Brita'n is now building eighty nine war vessels, France is a close second with thirty nin : peasem skers, Italy on thirteen, and Germany on nineteon but the large proportion for the Garman navy will greatly enlarg the Kaiser's operations. Explosive bullets have been long excluded from civiliz id warlare as birbarons, but Britain is congratulating itself upon a war missila designed to convert heathen Afrides and Africans from the error of their ways, which simply mans marder, expanding from a clean round hole at the point of entrance to a rugged chasm three or four inches in diameter.

at greatly a deded for the preservation suides. who are now, threate The editor of an Upper Canadian paper says very sweetly : "As we sit and watch the heantiful moon send forth its beautiful light to bautify the forcests and hillsides and to adorn the rippling utreams and sil-ent lakes, it inspires us with thoughts of impressive joy to" ste the beauties of impressive joy to see the beauties of orestion by which we are surrounded." That soun is like one of the premonitory symptons of chills and fever.

A town in Illinoio with four thousand habitants, has never had a saloon. The Mayor receives a salary of fifty cents a year, the renumeration of each of the councilmen is hilf that amount and no tees are accepted; and last year the combined salaries of the Mayor and city fathers were given to help a needy widow pay er taxes.

The Counters of Aberdeen and her little Victorian specialty do not seem to have midd much of a fitting St. John At is only one of the frosts with which it has been everywhere received.

It was a happy rices on the part of the Beaver Line and no doubt the C. P. R. to obtain the presence of one of the biggest, shippers of grain in Canada, Mr. Carruth-ers, to help respond to the toast of trade and commerce, *President Fisher of the* Board of Trade did his part well and it was A codfish taken off Mantucket carried a a fitting close to his term of successful pre gold watch in his stomach, presumably that he might know when his time had sidency of such a body that on the last afternoon of his office he should respond to

Fashions latest degree is thit the fair sex followed the local and humorous-at al shall match their eyes in the gems they events the most entertaining speeches of the atternoon when Chairman Christie of the Boar I of Works, H. D. Troop and Al-dermen McGoldnick and Daniel took up the

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Are we going to have a green Christmas P ---

THE BEAVER LINE SEND OFF

Chairman of the fragaury board Daniel lost no time in making his remarks and they were vigordur as well as brief. Sure it would be unfair to omit the yougs and disting which enlivened the gathering the former being contributed by Means, Buck, Mayre and Sath reland and the latter by Mr. W. E. Vroom. All of It was late in the day when the manager of the Beaver Line thought, is possible to extend the courtsay of a lu teheo 1 on the Steamer Gallis to the citizans of St. John and yet in spite of that, the function 'came off Monday afternoon with remarkable smoothness and all the enthusiasm and them made splendid select placs and the occasion. success that anyone could have wished for. More than on 3 hundred and twenty citiz ms. with some invited gues's from other points, ant down in the spatious and selegant saloon of the G.lin and, but for the haste sation of the Gritua and, but for the faste and hurry incident to the aff.ir many other citizens, officials and business men would have been glad to have erjoyed the hospitality of the first mult steamship to the port of the Data Bat when the methe St. John. Bat when the mails carry invitations and they are issued Saturday evening for a luncheen Monday at 1.30 is it any wonder that some of them did not reach their destination until an hour or two before the affair cam : off ? Some people are easily touched, others are al ways busy unless notified long enough in advance, and, again, there were omissions but still the company that gathered Monday afternoon was representative in every sense of the word. The state, the church and business in all its branches had re presentativas and all of them first of all enjoyed the social intercourse and ban-quet, and later listened) with even greatquet and later hiteseal with even gratter er satisfaction to the fac's and fig-urgs, and the hopeful predictions looking toward the future of the port of St. John. There were miny speeches, some of them excellent, all of them remarkable. neighbor had forgotten an 1 something he

No person arose to speak without some distinct thought in his mind, som sthing his meant regarding the intentions of the ad-ministration he supported. Mr. Hazan was elequent and witty and got a great reception. Suraly no better proof could have been afforded of the non-political character of the gathering! If Hon. Premier Enmerson intends to carry out all he promised in his remarks then S:. John can surely count upon an ally she has not expected. He spoke without his notes and in that form is a much greater success than he is with them. Mr. Emmerson's figure and striking countenance do much to commind the attention of his audience. His colleaguas Measrs. White

bra sirew hat and the sounded throughout the salon, and not a syllable was lost. But of all the speeches which attracted the most attention was Foreign Fraight Agent Corbet's of the C. P. R. who in s dramatic and eloquent fashion dwelt upon the possibilities before St. John. He did not draw upon his For a torin straw hat and top any succe, And the veloce of a will open our; Pill give shis near nor mover three, For these and the face of a hor. A scamp of a hor is white shirt sterves, Roaming the mondow swoot, Where dathes opened their snow white The score of the more' to mest. For clover red in the sun kiesed down, The torn straw hat and one out smoot. St. John. He did not draw upon his fancy but upon facts and live ones at that for he produced a telegram received while he was at luncheon offering a quarter of a million bushels of grain for abipment which had to be refured. Such stats ments as this stirred the audience and produced an honest enthusiatm even greater than the generous supply of thempigue brought forth. Then Messrs. Boswell and Timmerman made im-portant associes in the sum. Line, and in

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What has form arrow has and the top out of What is the music of all we lutes, To the chords of the outs and wheat, Tuned to the wild wind's marke flates The old time musical itest. Sweet was the const of the new moven hay, In the golden sammer's prime; With one who has long sizes gone itway I have missed show that hallowed, time. Ab, find me of them the faintest class, The torm straw hat and the toe out shore.

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Lust torn straw has and the the out-block. It How gay was the birch tree's sliver was, It is the holiew of hemiouts green; And rest in the charming scene. Once more a clasp of the folded hand. Of a school girl now allesp. Drgaming of love in the angel's is ad And a promise I have to ker. An out I that morning of summer choose. The tern straw hat and the toe out shoes.

In Stellar Doops

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O Thought, return! T.,' enguling billov Thy May cock e-shell, their helpless pr O Reason, halt! Thy chart and compare To fiad the way!

To find the way! One envoy more-I wat spon de strand-And while my soul mes presents viel keeps, Path finds asie anchoracy in sight or ind, In stellar deeps. 20 parts Herrick, Weed.

December Aloon

Over the border with treases blowing Summer swept with her violet train And the d start light where her torch Was lost at last in the drifting rain.

And months have waned since the tail rose Their lamp of finme in the garden lit. And weed-skenn, blewing on sloping falls With amber strands of the sun were kat

The milk wood opened its pointed dippers And cast its mist on the fras quil breeze; The balsam, losing his sath aligners, Stole out of signt, less het toes should freeze.

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A HARVEST OF HUMAN BAIR Every Year Get Tangle Hons of Pounds By

Perhaps there is no staple articles about which less is known by the average perso marce. It will doubtless surprise many when it is stated that the dealers in when it is assered that the dealers in human hair geods do not depend on change-clippings here and there, but that there is a regular hair hereist that can always be relied upon. It is estimated that over 13,-.003,000 pounds of human hair are used annually in the civilized world for a dorning the heads of wamm. In New York city alone over four tons of this class of gools

are imported yearly, Not a lit la of the bair used in this country,' said a New York dealer to the writer, 'come' from the heads of Ameri-can women and is in ly, as fine in shade and a big harvest during the crize that the fair-sex had not large A to for having this hair out short. Many, thous and of women-who then hif this locks sheared have-lince bitfoly. Aggested it, as in many in-taness shear hair than grown as slowly that they have been compelled to wear a wig or a solid shift the that ion changed. Atterthe m just of gomen reach the age of thirty the hair seeme to partially lose its vigor, and it out it, will not grow long-

Two-thirds of the la lies now-a-days not Two-thirds of the is lies now a days are, false dust more of desire. The decree of inshine, or the desire to conceal a defect or heighten, a chann, it, the reason, of course. to Gas women, for instance, has a high forhead and wishes to reduce it in ap-pearance, a nother has work of the front hair by, costinues of faring, and would, like we conce it the tract. Bath make use of a a front or top piese, with a one ice of many

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Ladies' wigs cost from \$20 to \$200. Half wigs the pieces and switches; from \$10 to \$50, according to quality, The largest suppy of his comes, from S siterzland; Generany and the French provinces, There is a human hair market in Merlans, in the department of the lower Pyreneces, held every Friday. Hundredy of hair tradees walk up and down the son street of the village, their shears dangling from their hells, and inspect the braids from their belts, and inspect the braids

from their belts, and inspect the braids which the peasant girls, standing on the houses, let down for inspection. If a bar-gain is struck the hair is cut, and the money paid on the spot, the price varying from 80 cents to \$4 in our money. "A woman's hair may grow to the length of six feet, And I know a lady who has been offered and retured \$500 for her crown of glory, which is over six feet long. A single fema's bair will bear up a, weight of tour succes without breaking, but the hair thus beavily weighted must be dark brown, for blonde hair breaks under a strain of two and one half ounces. There are some 3000 importers, manufacturers and dealers m human hair in the United States.-Washington Star.

Pat Out by a Crow

A peculiar accident happened recently to the engine on passenger train No. 1 at McArthue Junction. As the train was

best years of her life doing missionary work among the In lians of the West without pay from church or State. Disappointed in love when only a school girl, she left the scene of her first sorrow for new lands and new people. Going to the far West she began missionary work among the wild tribes of the Rockies. She has devoted her life to the work, and now, penniless, she returned to her home, where she expects to die. The only relative she has living is a sister at West Franklyn, Ind. Her sister has long thought her dead having received no word from her for almost twenty years. When 'she first saw her Saturday she did not know that the

wrinkled old woman walking up the path to the house with the assistance. of a cane was the sister whom shy had not seen since she was a rosy-cheeked school girl. The old woman soon made harself known nd the two sisters were again united.

With her gray head on her sister's shoulder Sarah Edmondston told the story of her eventful lite. How she had devoted her-

AN BERNTEUL LINE. Sarah Edmondson & Missionary Among the Western Indians. From the Black Hills of D.kots Saral Edmondson, old, crippled and moneyless, walked to the home of fir girllood at West Franklyn, Ind. She has spont the

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After a lapse of about 2,367 years, a voting potsherd bearing the name of THENTSTOCLES has been discovered, it is said, by German excavators in the acropagus, Until now only three other such ostraka" or potsherds containing the names of men of lesser note, have been found at Athens. From the term "ostraka" has come the word "ostracism". THEMIS. TOCLES was banished in the year 470 B. C.

A Maine humorist announces his inten-tion of appealing to the next legislature ing the amendment of the game laws, limit-ing the number of guides or fellow sports-men, who may be shet by deer hunters, to not exceeding three in any one season by any one hunter. He says this is an amend-A Maine humorist announces his inten-

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herself. Taough 75 years old Sarah Edmondston still retains her memory. Her eyesight is good. She was crippled several years ago in a railroad accident and has never fully recovered. She will spend the rast of her life at the home of her sister.

Letting Him Down.

Isting Him Down. 'I am a self-made man !' grandiloquent-ly announced the pompous person, smit-ing his swelling chest impressively. All that I am I owe to myself and my own maided efforts.' And so on, to consider-able length. 'Parion me!' ventured this modest man; but what is your weight? 'Two handred and ten pounds, sir,' was the reply.' All sold, self-made man!' Ahl yes, exactly ! Do you know, by the way, that the estimated weight of the earth in about 6,049,886,000,000 tons?' I have heard so, but what has that to do with me? 'Why, excut me ! But don't you see how impossible fits that the stop ?'

Within the Scoret Chamber of my Heart. Within the secret chamber of my heart A Searcher hides; He speaks I speak to Him and say, "Depart!" Yet He abides.

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Theseafter, when my sky is black, with starm And wild wilk iskas, I think that I can surely see His form And feel His tears,

And when I question, weary unto desth With the long s rife, 10 ho art Taou, Lord?' gently He acswereth, 'I am thy life' Margaret Eran -Margaret Evans.

The Promise.

The sunset fails u you the land to-night. With all its wonted apl n hor, j by and pas No whisper that the glow 'an ever came In one fair hope concelled within its light. The stars appear, and on the heavens write An added promise, which the day's release And thus the darkness can itself increase The faith that lives heating all increase

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engineer and firem in were startled by a crash in front, and then the headlight went out. They thought at first that a stone had been thrown into it, but an investigation showed that a big crow had flown tion anowed that a big crow that hown straight into the light, shattering the glass. The light threathened to explode and feasily burned out. The crow, which had broken its neck, was fished out in a badly singed condition and was hanging up in the froundhouse the next morning.—Ohio Name. News.

IA Sentiment From Bismarch

A young English woman once petitioned Bismarch most pathetically for his auto-Bismarch most pathetically for mis anto-graph, declaring that a few lines of his handwriting would make her happy for life. So the chancellor wrote on the first page of the boot: 'Beware, my child, of build-ing castles in the air, 'for they are build-ings which we arect so easily, yet they are the most difficult to demolish.'

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All open front shirts done by hand wish the New York finith. It is picturesque-Try it. UNGAR'S LAUNDRY and Dye Works. Phone 58.

Lexurial hair; of uniform color, is a beautiful head-covering for either scx, and may be secured by using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Schewer.



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We drat of a series of ars in bliss. Was given in Mechanics Institute last evening, and the affair be classed with the most evijoyable avenus of eason thus far. It was manged, with good and much fact on the part of the gentlemen sarge, as I believe there were about an equal ber of ladies and gentlemen present; and doit of the latter were deschigtment, the moster limit, and the flow in good endition is may be a intervet that verybody enjoyed thimmelves msy be cl szeellens, and the flow in read condition is may us ately interest that everybody galoyed themselves horeinghy. The sitting out room, coally furnished was at gas and of the supply from' state which it was divised by scenast. The supper takks descra-ion was in plak and white, and were enhanced by the daintily arranged dishes provided for the isociation of the gassit. The 'support of the isociation, and the supply from 'state with the man and the committee was composed of the follow-me, and the committee was composed of the follow-ing gautament, Means, 5. L. Pattweether, 1.2. G. Harmon, A. McMillan, B. S. Smith and T. Dyach, Walker, _______ is a composed of the follow-ing were particularly noticed : Mrs. Skinner, black voive and the? Mrs. Beiner Jones Jusc broad 6 (Min, Inp. and robes. Mrs. Ford Bayre, black broad 6 (Min, Inp. and robes. Mrs. Bindlen, Standor, with plak sate differ. Mrs. Binder, Janes with plak and with the Statement with plak and with the Statement with plak and with the Statement with plak and where bindlen, with and Mrs. Bindlen, down with plak and Mrs. Bindlen, and with plak and Mrs. Bindlen, and with plak and Mrs. Bindlen, black and with plak and Mrs. Bindlen, and with plak and with the bindlen with plak and with the side with the bindlen with the side of the bindlen. Mrs. Bindlen with the side of the bindlen with th d that everybody

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PROGRESS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1897

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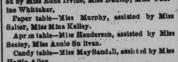
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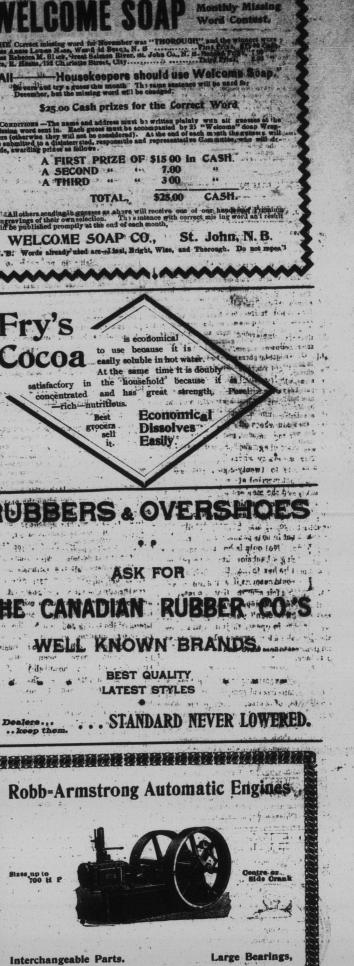
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Mr. and Mr. P. M. Mahr of Vascouver, were in the city for a part of this week. The Hawgilan mission circle of Gentenary church had a v. ry successful high tea and sale this week, the goods offered for sale being quickly disposed of. The tables were all beautifully decorated and each one was in charge of a bery of charming young ladies. During the evening a musical programme was rendered in a very pleas ng mainer by Mis⁵ Oulton, Mins McClaskey, Mins Nellie Masmichael, Miss Mary McClarkey, Mins Nellie Masmichael, Miss Mary McClarkey, Mins Pathole Stardan. The ladies who dresided at the différent tables were as follows: Fancy table-Mins Dunlop, Mins Paul-ine Whiteker, Miss Claire Chaney of Grand Manan is here visithiss Clare tomory of the same place also spent ing friends. Mins Lawton Gup'ill of the same place also spent a fow days have last week. A most eographic evening was spent by a few friends of Mr. C. A. Gurney at his residence Orange street on Thursday the 2ad inst. Although the party was composed entirely of genilems in they enjoyed none the less the bountiful supper and the cordial hospitality of the hostoss Mrs. Gurney, and her inster Miss Forsyth.



Housekeepers should use Welcoms a wel try a guess this month. The same stationes will be mad for r, but the missing word will be changed. \$25.00 Cash prizes for the Correct Word EDITIONS -- The name and address must be written plainty wrta air guesses at the sa word sent in. Each guess must be accompanied by 23 "Welcome" done Wen-otherwise they will not be conducted). At the end of each must the guesses will builted to a disatter state, responsible and representative Committee, who will do awarding prizes as follows. A FIRST PRIZE OF \$15 00 in CASH." A SECOND # 1. 7.00 A THIRD # # 300 CASH ---TOTAL, \$25.00 d'All others sending ib gausses as abyve will receive one of our handsond Phinhum Engravings of their own selection. Th) s minance with correct mis ing word and result will be published promptly at the end of each month. WELCOME SOAP CO., St. John, N. B. B: Words already used are slight, Bright, Wise, and Therough. Do not mpea 11312 Fry's mi of file. is economical to use because it is analitan: 3-3 Cocoa to use because if is cocoa easily soluble in hot water. in minister at At the same time it is doubly atisfactory in the household because if 5 ASY 1-1-1. 21.1 and has great strength, inutritious. Economical Best Dissolves" ing boltung: inet all Easily. -----. In finiger . the wate sta fre plan RUBBERS & OVERSHOES nd ai alon 1671 ASK FOR THE CANADIAN RUBBER CO.'S WELL KNOWN BRANDS Pils it. nr BEST QUALITY -15 LATEST STYLES ince la casti sais Od a militi mit a Dealers STANDARD NEVER LOWERED. CTREEPOSE AND A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER Robb-Armstrong Automatic Engines ------Centre er. Sizes up to 1.7.4 Large Bearings, Interchangeable Parts. Simplest and Best Governor.



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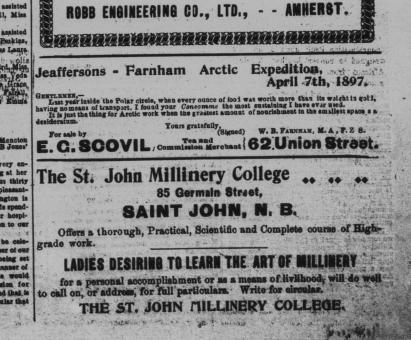
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bookstore, by W. G. Stanneid, and at R. J. Jours' Bookstore. Diro. 8, -Mrs. C. F. Hanington gave a very en-joyable little diance on Monday svening at her rooms on Bostord street. There were about thirty people present, and that the evening was pleasant-spent is a forgone conclusion. Mrs. Hanington is not housekeeping this winter as the intends spend-ing some months in Ottaws, but she is ever hospi-tably inclined, and a very great acquisition to our social circle. Thave heard that Christmas Day. Is to be cele-brated in rather a novel manner by a sumher of our young people, to less than siz weddings being set down for that Gay. It is a most nunusal manner of celebrating the church's fastiral, and one would imagine, a ingularly inconvenient occasion for getting married, but of course it is new, and that is always a consideration; cally it seems Angular that

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Airs, Buyes by the table was quilt eas-day. Among the guests were all three of the town and garrians, and some very mart gowns were norm. De Wedneday there mire two small teas given in Morris street house, both, very, pleasant and cheary. One wasin house of Mr. and Mrs., Huddled stone, while the other was almost allogether com-stone, while the other was almost allogether com-stone, while the other was almost allogether being a the impring of the way originated inst year member form

posed of the unmarried element, this latter being a new makion in the which was originated last year by Mrs. Nortos-Tayter, and is avery sepalar form i enertainment in Upple Canadas. On Friday Mrs. Montgonary. Moore's weekly iay was well attended, and Mrs. Moren gave a mail tea ther house on Pleasant street, which was as pleasant and will done as all hermarities ar-bere were a goodly number of people present or small tea, and the tes table was quite surrounded uring the late afternoor. For the next few weeks there will be very little alsty as most people will be quite engrossed in

or the next sew weeks there will be very inter-sty as most people will be quite engrossed in partitions for Christmas. In spits of the many which mornities of the town, there much be a uber of children whose Christmas will be any-

chastmills roctation the form, there manages a number of children whose Christmas will be any thing but a mirry one, and it would be a good work to look them out, and provide them at least with a few avoids and a warm garment spices in honer of the day. There is a deal of sad childhood in this eity in winter, if work is scarce, and Christmas is before every other, a fastival for children i Mrs. Wickwire's dance on Wichesday eveling was a very successful one, and was, of course, nost besuifully dones. In the fast the fast time here, g and for damage, and acquitted fact is minimized for the fast desirable swing which inskes all the difference to the dancers. Dancing was in the drawing more, and suppesful the ding from the sucking more, and suppesful postairs. People danced mest energetically, and some very protivg gowns were worn, quite the hand-romest being Mrs. Higheleston's will be amarited inde with exquisite lace. Miss Wickwire was looking part culariy will, and among the married lades Mrs. Cotion looked charing. The latter, by the way, were in the minipity, as there ways a

ladies Mrs. Cotion looked charming. The latter, by the way, were in the minopily, as there ways way vary large number, of girls present. The dance was a late one, and, altogether, mest successful. The next dance on the cards is to come of in Christmas week, and is to be a large one. The engagement is amounced of Capthin Sir Robert Arbothnot, R. N., and Miss Maclevy, dampher of Colonel Maclesy of the Seaforth High-landars. Fir Robert Arbothnut has many friends in Helliax where he served for some years as a midshipman, before succeeding to the baronetay. The marrings will shortly take place in England of the eldest daughter of Colonel Croker-King ard

THE WEDDING RING.



though they nave not yet are certainly learned to appreciate all the points in 8 good game, and are not estimated to be analysed. The private afternoose will be researe and Fiday, and a com-mittee will shorty take them in hand. The troubles of last year regarding the presence of children on band days will be avoided this season, as last year they keeps away several good subscribers. The Ethel and Latin Tucker company which opens an engagement here an Monday evening cer-tainly comes well recommended by the pressof New Rengardick and Extern Maine. Miss Tucker will be pleasantly remembered here as a bright pleasing wolsty actress whose reperture contained only the very best, plays and whose support was manually strong for a popular, plos company. This season Miss Litika Tucker to seociated with her takened sister, and her aggemes roles are and to

This season Miss Lullish Tricker is seleciated with her islanded sinter and her ingenes roles are ask to be charmingly original and clayer. Mr. William Richards, according to advance notice is still with the second state of the second second second second is Mr. Occil Orens as Registrans and, the son of e clargyman, who though still very young has travel-ied extensively in Australia, China, India and other countries where he played leading suchases with first class companies. Him Marz Herens a charm-ing special travelstation is a charm-ing special travelstation of a such second scheme with first class oppanies. Him Marz Herens a charm-ing special travelstation of the second scheme scheme by her cite, damagnetics, weet volce Arst change companies. Miss has particular ing special liberatist who wing number loss admirers argyware by her chic, dankagersce, sweet voice and winning mar ner. The company will play "In the Banks," "Cagnin Lettertham" in the Gaesn's Mossey" and many chur welkshown plays and Miss Backer; will probably repeat some of last sessons

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Ashley Sm lie Smith. th, Charlie Harris, Charlie : Thomas, Harry McCurdy. Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Yorston appeared out on Sun-dsy last attending service at St. Andrews and the

Mrs. H. W. Crowe is entertaining two evening

Mrs. H. W. Grows is entertaining two evenings this weak, large-garties for whist has night (Tons-day) and again demorrow night. The guests last inglegence: Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Weimore, Mr. and Msr. H., Watmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tay-lor, Mr. and Mrs. Massman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Mc Dickles, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mrs. and Mrs. Ask Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Compbelle Ms, and Miss. A. C. Paterson, jMr. and Mrs. Men. Mark, and Miss. A. C. Paterson, jMr. and Mrs. Men. Her, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Mr. Man Mrs. Black, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Compbelle Ms, and Miss. A. C. Paterson, jMr. and Mark, Mark, add. Mark, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sun-Mar. Henry Bla'r, Mir. and Mre. D. C. Blair, Mr. and Mre. E. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mre. W. C. Sum-per, Mr. and Mre. Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Lovit, Mr. and Mrs. Incock. Windsori Mr. and Mrs. Lovit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frince, Capt. and Miss Tuil, Mrs. M. Blanchard, Mrs. Vernon, Miss M Crowe, Miss Black, Miss Shand. Mrs. Ered Prince

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se for a few days this week. Miss Margaret Lockie has returned from a visit with Halitax friends. Fra, SACEVILLE.

[Parcanzas is for sale in Sackville by W. J. Dec. 8,-Last Thursday the Sewing Guild were en terislined at tea by Mirs. J. F. Allieon. These was a good attendance and a large amount of orders Smished up. The next meeting will not be till dented to Distance holden

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Mrs. A. W. Bennett gave a very plu-blist party the same evening. The g wast party the same evening. The guest present were Senator Wcod, Miss Wood, Mr. Herbert Wood, Miss Babal Ogdan, Miss Grets Ogdan, Miss Neuma Miss Jenis Black, Mr. Walter Black, Mr. Tat, Mr. Movbray, Mr. W. Harrison. A very sgramble addition in Mess Bendert is the old fashioned fire place that his recently been ould takk one fire place that his recently with the old fashioned fire place this would fronty with numbed all to et joy to the full "a dear fire; a clean on bied all to et joy to the full "a dear fire; a clean of the viscour of the prime". A dataty supar to that the last

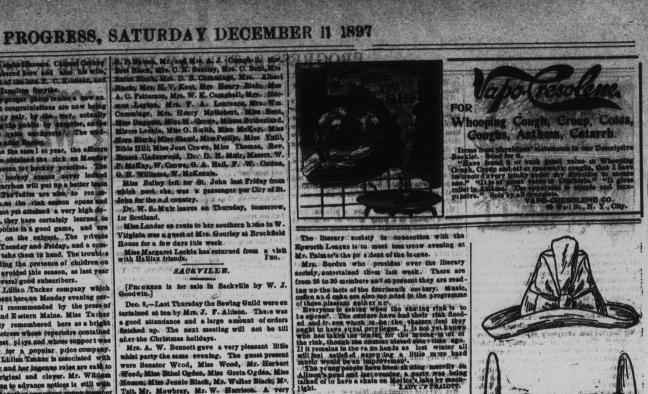
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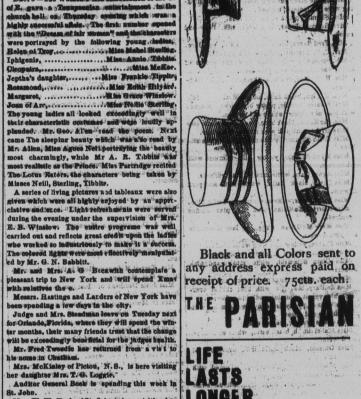
We in nown. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reid of Marysville are happy in the possession of a young described. Mr, James Dever of this city has also had an in crease in his howsehold in the person of a young The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Sharp

ed through Sackville on his way to Ed Miss S. Freeman is visiting Miss Bliss at Mt.

Miss Em ily Roach of Nappan was at the Ladies College on Sunday. Mr. Frank Roach is the guest of Mr. Macey

Mr. Frank Boach is the guest of Mr. Maccy Wheston, upper Sachville. Mrs. Charles Pichard returned on Saturday from a short while in St. John. Mrs. Thomas Pichard is slowly but surely im-proving and has been able to walk a few steps. Mr. Leonard Crane of Bayheld is expected short-ly in Stekville to take charge of the clothing de-partment in Charles Pichards store. Capt. Frith Atkinson has been seriously ill with two doctors in attendance but up to date is well on the road to recovery.





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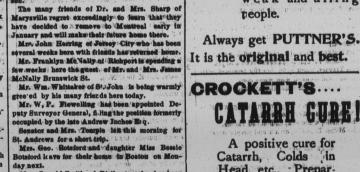
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Mrs. C. M. Blanchard, Mrs. Vernon, Miss Me-Growe, Miss Black, Miss Shand. Mrs. Ered Prince and Dr. D. H. Muir were the fortanate priss win-ners. A very elaborate supper was serred about twelve, which was discussed at great length. Miss Florence Nelson takes charge of the organ at St. Johns, on Sunday naxi. The present incum-bent Dr. W. K. Vincenti eaves for the old country the last of the week. Miss Emma Snook gave a small but very pleasant evening last Friday in honor of her guest Miss Hormby. These present baside the house party were: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gourley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frince, Miss Yorston, Misses Bligh, Misses Bigelow. Messre. Horneby, Williams, Cotton, B'g low. Though impromit the evening was a thor-oughly pleasant one, cards and supper being fol-lowed by a carpet dance. "The week past and present has been, and is being very gay. Mrs. T. G. McKullen entertained two large at home parties vesterday in the afterneon from four to in the avening from seven to anne.

On Monday from half past four to seven Mrs. G On Monday from half past four to seven Mrs. G. A. Layton was, requiring her friends at Ravena-worth. The hontess was assisted by Mrs. Lee Rav-se 1 and Miss Reade who presided in the dining room, The sahe was laid in pick and white, pink carnations and smikar. In the drawing room the dappeal of petited splans and a profusion of yellow chryssathemuns gracefully arranged the whole of-feet softward by the Jath of numerous candelsban, completed a very charming tout ensemble. Miss McKay, Miss Anna Sutherland and Mr. Waiter McKay, Miss Anna Sutherland and Mr. Mainter Mooran, Mr. and Mrs. Longille, Front, and Mrs. Las Ressell, Dr. and Mrs. Longille, Mr. and Mrs.

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Muss Winnie Fawcett goes this week to New York to take up Hospital work again. Mrs. Forebe Ogdcor.ywho has been in failing health for the last year has left har old home to live with her daugter Mrs. Capi. Bulmer on Bridge Steet. Mrs. Bulmer has recently movel from Mr. Saug-ster's cottage Salem Street to her present residence. Their is rejolding at the credry at the arrival on Sinday night of a Mister Wiggins who is a lively young gentleman through at present he weights only eight pound. M. John Fattley has gone up to Bolstown from which it is interred that Miss Lilly's health is not improving.

A., John Fattey has gone up to pointown from which its inferred that Miss Lily's health is not uproving. Mrs. Borden and her two young ladles are visit-ing in Monten and A. John. Mrs. Borden sy is still mable to resume his duties nonsequence of continued ill health. Eve. R. O. Taylor who lastured list Thursday and Friday in Middle Sackville under the suspices of the drivelon, was the greats of Mr. Willard Hicks. The late is account of Mrs. B. Baton Patterson, who has returned to Kingston-on-the-Euddon, is much more favorable. Miss Miggele Tenoman of Point de Bute has been visiting Miss Melford of the Laties college and Mrs. Fishand Tensman on Welden streed. Miss Mithed Tensman was very streed from Montenal where she had hor eyes successfully repidentian the street of the state and a system in the scheme the stretter of the strends from Montenal where she had hor eyes successfully the scheme has resumed his dutter and is again the scheme the stretter of the future and is again the scheme the stretter. Mrs. John Reveett of Upper Sackville inda rather able face on Sakirday. His was fortunately not seriously hurt and hopes to be sufficiently re-covered from the shaking up to selobrate like his his hords.

Mrs. James Gibton of Maryaville entertained a party of friends on Moniday. Those from the div included Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher, Mrs. Wini Lemont, Mrs. F. F. Thompson, Mirs. M. S. Hafall. The Musical and Litterary club met last evening with Prof. and Mrs. Dixon, and had a delightfully

Mrs. W. W. Clark of St. John is here visiting her daughter Mrs. Steeves. Mr. Bert Cowan of Toronto is spending a day or

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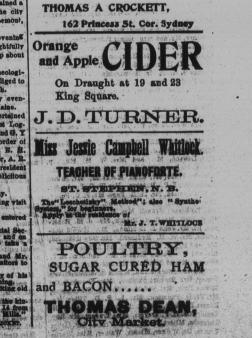
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Mr. Charles McNaily, who is taking a phone midnight.
Mf. Charles McNaily, who is taking a theological course at Newton Centre, has been oblighed to come home for a time on account of ill health.
Mr. Geo. Hoegy returned home Saturday evening the visit oblight parents at Fortiand Maine.
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attired in sing very rich mirlooms, brow All actors into severe ware accessing out to be a containers many of hum being youry lick of do node silks and salins now old hubblioons, brought in England a contary ago. The dining room was consider with rare old chins and silver, some of it was at a very high figure. The fish's adornments guaint old dishes, candiderrs, hold silver, some of a saling room was considered and are very old, and of the richest terial. After the delicious support the evening is such as the beinged to "Mistress Taylor's great admether, fields at other old of the richest terial. After the delicious support the evening is such as the beinged to "Mistress Taylor's great admether, fields at other of old and the richest terial. After the delicious support the evening is a such as the field of the richest terial. After the delicious support the evening is a such as the beinged to the second of the richest terial. After the delicious support the evening is a such as the field of the richest terial. After the delicious support the evening is a such as the field of the richest terial. After the delicious support the second in the distance of the delicious is the beard of the richest terial. After the delicious the field of the richest terial. After the delicious the field of the richest terial. After the delicious the field of the richest terial. After the delicious the field of the richest terial. After the delicious the field of the richest terial. The grapher was given by the laddes of the gregotional church on Tased is evening. It was it attended and was most successful. It. Figure M. Robinson has been visiting 'hourd's part of the sections in counset on with the T. Mich 'hour 'hourd's part of the derinous the advertion to the section of the dest of the sections the definition the field of the section of the dest terms of the dest of the section of the dest of the section of the dest of the dest of the section of the dest of the dest terms of the dest terms. The definition the terms of the dest. The definition the dest terms of the de

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hopping has begun in real carnet and filled with Indies all day, soleting in gifts. In spite of the 'hard times' where taiked of, everyone seems to

steem and respect in which he was h Croix. Much syn Newton and her family in

Duo, 8.-A. very successful entertainment to place in the Public hall on Wednesday events The weather proving fulls stormy, did not preve Dut 5. -A. vory intressent entristment toot photo in the Table hall on Wedenday evaning the weather proving quite stormy, did not prevent the weather proving quite stormy, did not prevent the weather proving quite stormy, did not prevent which came a stoching thes, by the choir; start which came a reading by Rev, H. A. Cody; next, came lableaux, the scale one of our young ladles. Miss Mamie Sceley Holded' labitity weets a "Spring" with pate resent draphetes, and standfur, and fara and green/boughs. Miss Jeanth Sceley as "Spring" with pate resent draphetes, and standfur, and fara and green/boughs. Miss Jeanth Sceley as "Spring" with pate resent draphetes, and standfur, and there and green/boughs. Miss Jeanth Sceley as "Sammer," was a veritable green of rows. Miss Proses Mixely in rich dolored draphetes bearing a abeat of grain and thatwid of first looked very files of "Attums." But the crowning scene was when files Blanabe Prichard. appared as "winter;" Dressed in white wool with a profession of diamond dust, with moiv index and Camdiak Hog, index an ideal Chandriss winter scene, which 'scentwed much spinase, and was called for a segond time. These witch The Sning! is institued by Misses Tousts Mining and Jonnis Seeley, and Dufferin Blehards. After witch The Sning! is institue ind high their appearance and coirs of applatue. The young ladies who represented the jamity wire, Misse Annel Balmer, Fath Beleys, Alma Josies Young the cased much meriment and applanse. The young ladies who represented the famity were, Misse Annel Balmer, Fath Beleys, Alma Josies Young the cased much meriment and applanse. The young ladies who represented the famity were, and Manie Sealey. They the programme had been fanished, a basket working d, which gives towards providing a Christi-mas the to files. A large number of balacts were and noise of Spite! On Thursday lasts sittle barnese arrived at the home of Mix, and Mix, Adder Jowelling. On the sean darge barne has accompanied, her lather on a trip of Spite! Date of Mix, and Mix, Adder

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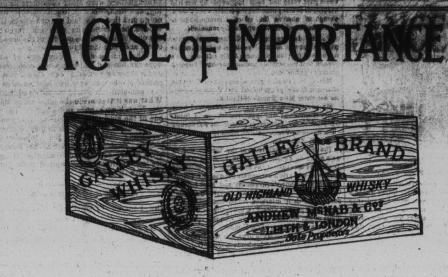
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ous. Mrp. Lawton Guptill was in St. John for a few days isst week. M. Jesser Forber of Booth Bay is spending a few weeks with friends here. His many old friends are delighted to see him. BRAWERD.

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day guest of his sister Mrs. Robert . Mr. W. D. Carter was in Newcasi Phinney. the part of last SUSSBI.

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realized being \$112.00.

Mr. Leon Keith, St. John

Mr. Leon Reits, Sr. wome, e. Miss Alto, White, has returned from a vielt to slattyes in St. John. Rev. B. N. Nobles, passor of F. C. B. church Rev. B. N. Nobles, passor of F. C. B. church

"Mr. Gordon Mills of the firm of Huestis and Mills, has sold his res ma, has sold his redistance on Church availate to "Rev." Father Savige of Ste. Frances Chaptel, ard's Creek. It is the intentions of the R. C. to sold a handsome church on the site next spring. Hon. A. G. Bisir was in town on Friday.

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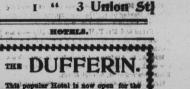
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Mr. Allison Fock spont blaudy and the grant of the grant of his parents Mr. Baland Scores of New York is the grant of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steeves. A baraar will be streak by the Ludies Village chib on the fitteenth. Proceeds for the public library. MAX.

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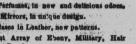
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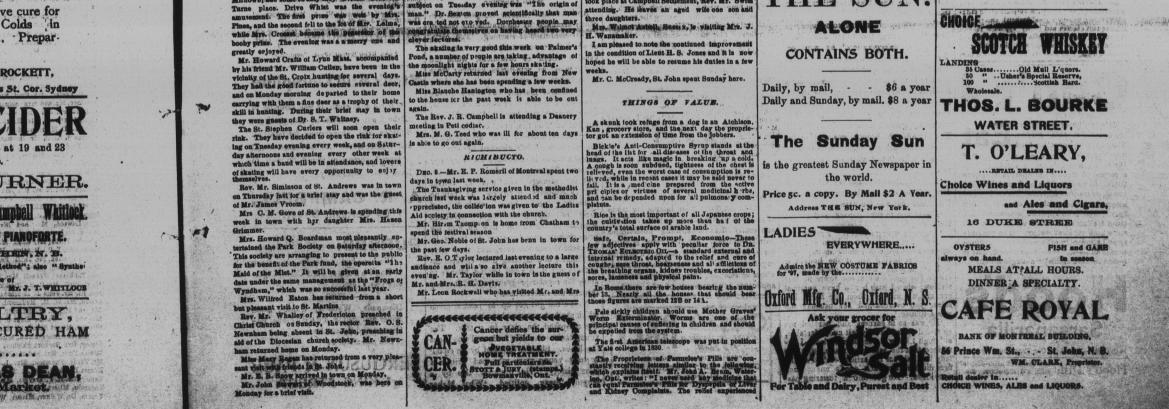
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t time with ner parts in the in Fredericton rch street, returned to her home in Fredericton weik. Mrs. Ketchum was accompanied by her her Mrs. Milner who will spend some weeks

with Mer. Madamie Marie Harrison spent part of yesterday in town, leaving by the Quebec express for Camp-bolkon Madame Harrison was accompanied by Miss Bruce and Mr. F. H. Blair of this city who are a concert she is giving in Campbel'

Mrs. A. B. Atkinson of Sackville is spending a swwaka in town the guest of her mother Mrs. Dair Butsford of St. Gamma of the mother Mrs. Blair Botsford of St. George street. Mr. P. S. Archibald returned on Saturday from

Mr. P. 8. Archibald returned on Saturday from Trune, where he has been engaged as architect for the town, it is dispute between the contractors for the water works and the town of Truro. Mrs. W. S. Rens of Halfax spent Sunday and Monday in How visiting friends and was very warmly, welcomed by his numerous frands he made during the years he resided in au edity. Mrs. Trunk Ramsay of North Bydney, is spend-ing a few days in town the guest of her sister Mrs. Marchi Timing of Weldon street.

Murray Fleming of Weldon street. Mrr. William Brown of Queen street returned on Thuriday from a two weeks trip to Montreal, Quebec and several of the most zoted A merican effice.

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AMHEBST.

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Smith & Co. Dec. 8.—The concert on Monday evening in the A cademy of Music under the suspices of the meth-odist church, was not a grea, financial success, but the frequent encores and hearty applause showed the work of each actist was very pleasing and the work of each actist was very pleasing and

the effict of to separati that the aminble bostons may have inspire others to follow suit. Mrs. C. S. Cameron give a large tea on Thursday alternoon at her protty home on Vactoria street, for her sister Miss Munits of Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Douglas have restarsed from fibed Haryber and will spind the winter in town. To y are at the Amberst at present but will occupy h it house on Vigioria street, recently vacated by The spacious distan-

h is house on Yigoria street, recently wached by Mr. F. E. Patterson. The spacious dising room of the Terrace was in gala ative on Friday evening in houser of Mr. H. Lockwood manager of the branch of the Mostreal hank who was given a tarewell banques by a targe-number of Amberst's preminent and most inflam-tied the section of the target by a targe-number of Amberst's preminent and most inflam-tied the parting quest' right royally with a sum-pose manu, cheering taget by the section of the mathematic will leave town this week to spead the Christmas season at his home in Ferth Oat. Miss Banth his been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Best, Eddy Street. The quegladies of the Methodist church are buy as can be preparing for a facey sale and tas which comes of on the fitteenth. Miss Minnie McLood extertained the Whist Gab on Wedseeding is st and this week is whist of the or allow rises and regulations of this de-hiftin organization for the breakt of those who with the case or expanse. out mr ch care or expense.

Toe Late.

St. George and Ansgance society received too late for publication in this issue of PROGRESS.

NOW SOME SHOPPERS BOTRES.

A Woman Who Lest a Clerk \$800 in Sales While She "Looked Around"

"Talking about crarky shoppers," said the salesman in the jewelry and silverware store, 'The coming of Christmas reminds me of a customer I had last year, two or three days before the 25th. About 11:30 one morning, just when the store was packed with shoppers, a lady came in and atked to look at novelties, also silverware. She was interested in only the expensive goo is, and I took pains to show her fully our best line. ; Several parties whom I am accustomed , to serve were in the store while she was there, but I let others wait on them and devote my time to her. I flatter myself that I am a good salesman, and moreover that I can tell pretty quickly the shopper who really intends to buy that day, and the shopper who is only looking around. This lady, after examing everything closely, pricing, comparing, getting my ideas, and occasionally referring to the proprietor's taste as he came round, taking up an hour's time in the busiest part of the day, remarked carelemly that she had a son who was then on a hunting expedition

in the South. 'He expects to be an ushen tor a wedding in June,' she said. 'I will write him about these things I have seen, and very likely when he comes back he will look in himself." "In June Madam ?' I could not help ex-

claiming, 'are you looking at these things now for a wedding in Jone, and all thase people waiting to get things for the diy after to-morrow. "Why, yes,' she said, seemingly not a

whit embar rassed, % 'I thought all of your prettiest things would be out of their cases now and that it was a good time to get suggestions.'

whispered to one of the men as my custom er swept out to her carriage; and then the laugh was onfine, because all had expected to hear of a \$1,000 sale at least. I counted up and found that I had lost exactly \$800

was in the store.

We have people in here sometimes who do such odd things that to tell about them

agained with me to the top of his b sait gh there were other customers listen-and then, when he found that it was and that we would not take back the h, he pitched the case out through on door into the middle of the muddy

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ing, and then, when he found that it was no go and than see would not take hack the broach, he pitched the care out through the open door into the maddle of the maddy it rest and took himself off. What did we da? Why, ore of our boys ran out and picked up the case from under the very leet of a cab hors. We packed the broach very carefully in a new cass and sout it round to the lady's adfress. What was it that made the man art in that way fOrankinese, pure and simple He is one of the kind that objects to his wite's making any disposel of his money without consulting him. He is not close-fated, either. That very Christmas he bought her a superb broach and some other; things costing any times the amount of little gold leat with the garne's.

BEMARKARLE WRECK.

The Famous "Lesp.Frog" Colition of

Supt. James Cooper, of the P. R. R., whose headquarters are in Weshington D. C., recently talked entertainingly to a reporter on the subject of curious railroad wrecks. Discussing one of the most remarkable wrecks that ever o curred he mid :

'The 'leap freg' collision came off on the Missouri Pacific, and during the progress of a snow storm of unusual viole The flakes came down so thick that the engeneer teld me afterward he could not see twen'y feet ahead of his engine, while on the ground there was already about 11/2 feet of the beautiful. The only differences in a snow storm in this part of the country and one out West is that, while the depth in here may not be as great, it is, if any thing, more effective in tying up trains of a'l classes. Imagine any train in this section pulling through a two fost depth of now ! They do that right along out in the Western States.

'E igin ter Cockley, who was on heart. the wrecked engines, told math it he had been halted several times on the up grade, Zilu giving every now and then huge and had finally covered the hill and wis commencing to go down the other side at a good speed. The grade hid a gradial slope of about five miles, and at the bottom took a 'dıp' in'o something like a gutter This gutter was put thure to help trains up the grade Cockley was then going down. Every man of the crew was out on the cars and every broks was set, yet the train continued to gradually increase its spead un til, at about ha'f a mile tiom the bottom of the hill it wis almost flying -- i 1 fict, cousting over the slippery rails.

'At a point 100 yards from the gutter on 'dip' at the bass of the hill Cockley said he saw a dark mass of smoke ahead, and the naxt second a dark body coming toward him. At the same time he heard a cry of dismay from his fire nan and saw him take a flying leap from the engine into the snow alongside the track. Cockley give one shrill pull at the whistle and then followed his fireman like a shot. As he struck the the snow on the sile of the hill and com-

menced to roll Coskley hear I a tremanuou crash and a grinding of broken engines and cars.

The train that tried to pass Cockley's on a single track had disobayed orders in not remaining on the siding som i five miles back. At the time Cockley's engine struck whit embarrased, § 'I thought all of your pretiest things, would be out of their cases now and that it was a good time to get sug-gestions.' 'Suggestions?' for a June wedding,' I whispered to one of the men as my custom-ing until it was completely on top of '321,' the opposing on a taterrific speed to get up the bill. Old '27,'hat was Cockley's en-gine, landed into, her slightly above the covactober and kept on mounting and slid-ing until it was completely on top of '321,' the opposing engine. The positions that resulted from the collicion put the two en-gines in a shape resembling, boys playing leap-frog. with one of the boys being stuck worth of sales while that thoughtless woman was in the store. 'We have people in here sometimes who do such odd things that to tell about them sounds like exaggeration,' he went on-'Sse this brooch P', pointing to a small gold A Mistake Made by a Studious Giri Cause Much Laughter.

An informal afternoon banquet was recently arranged by the graduating class of of which there were a number, formed as usual a vision of loveliness, while the started to slide together, with the excep-tion of the firsman on Cockley's ergine, who had a lutle the bitter start. Dwn they fiw over the slippery snow, grabbing and clutching at the sir and frozan ground and only stapping at the bettom of the guly, shout 200 yards below. Beside the buiess the trainmen received, they nearly fors, as their clutter are all out scraped from their bodies. The week caught fire, and that as set them.'

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common worksday vehicle, so my Zalu

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fuzzy ball trimming, such as is used in up-holstery, which he had wound in to his wool, and because of his peculiarly win. Next one of he professors got up to Next one of he professors got up to explain the functions of criticism. To-give practical illustration of his remarks he

give practical illustration of his remarks be-sphiad them to the vinds. These he oriticised thor sighly, but as he had been on the committee of arrangements he found them all excellent. As the alternoon wore away, however, every one became more thoughful. They began to discuss their plans for the future. The young men didn't seem to have any plans, so shey sat and listened. One of the fair graduates was going abroad, another to study art. Another fielt and was destined for a musical enter, a fourth wanted to engage in church work. Finally they came to a rather studious girl, who was p whaps the senior of the class. It was the impra-sion that the was going to continue her studies as a pest graduate. When asked what the intended to do during the coming year she replited: 'I'm going to get a 'fallow-'' Here something stuck in her throat, and although it seemed an almost infinitesimal spice of time, the whole com-pany was in years of langther belove she could add 'ship,'-Chicago Times Herald.

SURE CURE

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near he could c me to throwing me back-ward out of the jinrikisha. I had recently traveled over the prairies of Basutoland, so that on this occasion he was disappoint-FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES When ever ha saw a man or woman of his own color, however far abead or re-mote from his line of country, he made a MEDICAL During ADVICE nice calculation as to his chances of running seventy over these subjects of Queen Victoris. years There was no malioe in my Zu'u's nature. When he was so fortunate as to graze his NY-AS-SAN target, he laughed and gurgled and kicked his heels in the air. Had he struck the has never bull's eye, his joy would have been too failed in Mr Bigelow found his ride so enjoyable that it did not occur to him to be vexed with his ingenuous steed when at the sum-mit of a hill crowned with villas outside of the city he learned that he had been borne two or three miles in the wrong direction. Th' Zalu did not mild, either; he start-ed gaily off the other way, and hept going until they arrived as " brach, when the little obstacle of an ocean stopped iarther progress. A new series of jolly gruss and clucks from the jurikishe man, and away they went, back to town again; and siter getting there away again about and through the town, here, there and everywhere, as the prancing Zalu felt inclined to gallop, quite without regard to his passengers's destina ion. When at length the enevitable halt came 'I had traveled.' says Mr Bigelow, 'twen-ty-one miles in my morning's jurikishes ride, although the house I was seeking was less than hait a mic from the club where I had spont the night !! Mr Bigelow found his ride so enjoyable ADY CASE.

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ning grin. 'The start,' he says, 'was made under circumstanc s ca'culated to fistter the per-sonal vanity of a field marshal. There was a chorus of sympathetic gurgles and

clicks from the jin ikisha colleagues of my Zulu, who shook his worsted mane and like charger. It would not do to move forward like a and down, tossed his mane, and made a few feints as if to run his surrounding c.)leagues, who made respectful way for him, and evidently recognized in his childlike gambo's a certain professional master-liness that went directly to the African

See this brooch ?', poin'ing to a small gold traction; her singing was always a

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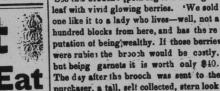
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I told him that was the case. 'I want you to take itshack and refund the money.' B1. ALSMM: 'Anything wrong about it P I asked. 'No. But you had no right to seil such an expensive piece of jweiry to my without without first finding out it she bought it with my consent. I do not choose that she should buy goods all stout town in this iashion; when I wish her to have person in this iashion; when I wish her to have person in the sides, you overcharged her becauss she was a woman.' 'He was so in carnet and, berated me

was a woman. He was so in earnest and berated me so roundly that I really telt necomfortable, although I knew it was all ridiculous. I ex-plained that the sale was made, that the lady had paid for the article, and that the solution of the back goods under such plaineu paid for the angeode u firm did not take back goods u firm did not take back goods u throng. He got into a tor

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First a tall girl got up to read a poem which sha had composed for the occasion She compared the class to a tree. The young laties were the buds and the boys DALITY, HOUSEHOLD SA Coleman's young index were the buds and the boys the limbs. She was followed by an equal-ly short young man, whe had written a class history. He proficed this by a lengthy easy, entitled. What Makes CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION

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young min, as sometimes happens were permitted to call attention to it. Amid the nerry clink of glasses, and while strong lemonade and rost beer flowed like water story after story was told, recold and laughed at. The best practical jokes of the year were rehearsed. The merriment of the whole crowd was directed by one unhappy allusion after another on every one in turn. The man who had received the highest average and was to deliver the valedictory persisted in talking seriously, but was choked off early in the proceedings. Nobods wanted to listen to how he won the prize or how near he came to losing it. The school year was over, and they were all thinking of something else. Occasional-ly there wou'd be a lull in the hilarity to allow the regular program to find its way through the entertainment.

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TEACHING THE BLIND. BOW LESTBUOTION IS IMPARTED TO THE SIGHTLESS.

istory Are

rs to Paris and ed by the un the crowd around the porch of the church and public building. ionlarly is the French love of ploited, and the birth of a blind child into a poverty stricken family is often halled with rejoicing, for the unfortunate will very soon become a very profitable of income to all those co

A well-known philanthropist, M. Pephau, ade up his mind to provide a remedy for is deplorable state of things. After many uitless efforts, he interested the government in his scheme, and on Jan. 1, 1883 ment in his scheme, and on Jan. 1, 1885, was formally opened the Ecole (school) Braile, which, though originally founded in Paris, has now been transferred to the pretty country town of Saint Mande. Once however, that a blind child has the good fortune to find himself an inmate of the Ecole Braile, his lot may be envied by his more fortunate brother or sister, for each blind scholar is not only carefully taught all that the ordinary French child learns in the primary government schools, but also shares in the advantages of a splendid and delightful playground. Most people have heard of the Braile system of teaching the blind, but probably few realize exactly in what it consists. The sense of touch or steling is very highly de-veloped among these who are without sight blind scholar is not only carefully taught

sense of touch or teeling is very highly de-veloped among those who are without sight and it is extraordinary to what an extent this sense can be cultivated and increased. The Braile system simply consists of davel-eping and applying the sense of touch till through it the pupil can be taught every-thing, from the alphabet to basket making. In other words, although it may seem par-denied to one to everything is done to adexical to say so, everything is done to develop smong the blind the sense of ob-servation. Indeed, in some ways the inmates of the institution would see m to be even more intelligent and quick than are ordinary children, and, as a rule, they reply to the questions put to them, by their masters and mistresses quickly and accurately.

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To teach a blind child geography would seem a hopeless task, for never having seen the hills, the rivers, they plains, it would appear difficult, if not "impossible, to com municate to such a mind the idea of these appear difficult, if not impossible, to com-municate to such a mind the idea of these objects. In reality the process is easy. The play-ground is perfectly level and con-tains no posts or other objects, against which the skildren might run, and in their haste hunt themselves. A plain is, there-tore, but an extension of the play-ground for hundreds of kilometers, and the idea is perfectly understood. In their wilks the ohldren are taken to a brook, made to olimb down its banks to the water and to accertain for themselves, its dimensions-A river is only a brook one or two kilo, meters in breadth; the children are con-ducted to the steepest hill to be found in the violity, mide to dimb. it, and then given to understand that mountains are many times higher and steeper than the hill and that other countries of the anth are the farger than that in which they live. When these facts have been gained the

s, the mountains, the plains are in relief. A line of promin represents a range of mountains, th courses of the rivers are indicated by

courses of the rivers are indicated by depressed lines cities, by round hesded, tacks, the boundaries of countries by slips of sheet iron, set edgewiss in the plaster of which the globe is made. The shape of the earth is first explained, than the continents are named, and the pupils trace each with their fingers until perfectly familiar outline. Then the different countries are named, their bou given, and, as each is explained, the pupil traces its limits with his fingers. Thus little by little, a knowledge of the whole little by little, a knowledge of the whole earth is acquired, and alterward this gen-eral information is supplemented by flat maps, also in reliet, and on a larger scale of the different countries. Natural history is taught by the use of stuffed animals, the institution Braile hav-ing a large museum of stuffed animals and birds. With the demestic animals such as

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are already, in m the points of similarity between these and the other animals are explained, and the children soon learn that a fox is like a dog

and that among birds there are general resemblances which constitute them a class by themselves. The specimens of the Ecole Braile are selected with a view to illustrating the peculiarities of the animal creation, and it is said to be in the highest degree entertaining to see the amusement with which the children discover that a pelican has an enormous pouch under his pelion has an enormous pour the bill; that the mountain sheep has horns so disproportioned to his size.

Musso is tanght the blind by means of the Braile system of letters. The blind have not, as is commonly supposed, better musical gifts than other people, and far more labor is required for them to become expert musicians than is necessary for one in the possession of his sight. Those who can see, read at a glance a double line of muric; the blind must read with their fingers, one note at a time, then commit a passage to memory are they can retain it. With practice, however, they often become wonderfully expert at both reading and playing; the adaptation of the Braile sys-Music is taught the blind by means of

Trades for the blind are far more numerous now than they were ere systematic instruction began. The blind make basinstruction began. The blind make bas-kets and brushes and bedding, ropes, sacks, matting and chairs while the girls learn mating and chairs while the gris learn knitting, sewing, orocheting, and embroid-ery, and both sexes frequently attain in these trades a cleverness which makes their work equal to that of men and women who work equal to that of men and women who oran see. Piano tuning is a favorte trade, and perhaps the best as regards its reman-ough and effective in their work. All trades which the blind can practice are now instruction, and it is gratilying to know that the list or occupations is increasing. The number of these unhappy geople is much larger than is commonly supposed to the United States in 1890 there were by 2000 over the proceding census. In grand and Wales the number is 23 487; in the Granat Engirs there are 37.672; in present there were at the latest returns 2000. The number of the blind is of com-parativaly recent date. Formerly they no attempt being made to give them in-struction. Saint Louis, in 1360, founded a hospital for soldiers, crussders who, on

tume to time, but the first effort at educa-tion was by Bernoulli, in 1857, who tried to teach a blind girl to read. Valentine Hauy, in 1784, made the first successful attempt, in a practical way, toward ayae-tematic instruction of the blind, and he has-been followed by a host of devuted mem-and women, many of them themselves un-fortunate in this respect, who have brought the training of this class up to the highest point.

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the training of this class up to the high point. There are in Great Britain and Irels sixty-one institutions and asylums, who the blind are either cared for or roce iw measure of instruction. Germany thirty-five institutions. France twenty th and Italy twenty-two. The United Sta has thirty-six schools for the education the blind which contain about 2,500 pp On the whole, the condition of these p ple is, in this country, far is advance what it is in any other. Every blind ch what it is in any other. Every blind child in the United States has the right to be educated at public expanse, and in our in-stitutions the instruction given is not sur-passed in asops or method by that of any foreign country.

Planty of Anti-High Priced Doctor-You are now con-valascant, and all you need is exercise. You should walk ton, twenty, thirty valles a day, air but your walking should have an object. Patient-All right, doctor. If travel around trying to been ow enough travel around trying to been ow enough

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count of his peculiar eyes, which were coal black, and as bright and glittering as two stars.
"Young man,' he remarked. 'I lke your appearance; you seem to be the sort of an individue! I have been looking for for some time. Now, I have got a little matter which I would just be a sort of an individue! I have been looking to do it?' My upperposeesing friend was to be a client of mine! Perhaps a valuable one, who could tell! Instantly my prejudices were forgotten, and I hastened to assure him that my services were at his command. 'Then follow me,' he continued, and we let the court togethe.
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deavor to explain it farther to you." This appeared a most rational approach to an explanation of the matter in hand, and 1 tollowed closely atter him as he hastened through street after street, finally coming to a halt before an ancient but hoomy, and altogether respectable appear-ing, dwelling in the region of St. Peter's street. After glancing suspiciously up and down the street to make sure that we were un-observed, my companion drew a bunch of keys from his pocket, and tog ther we ascended the ponderous lock had been thrown back, entered within. I noted at once from the close and muty odor tverywhere present and the all pre-vading chill that the house was unoccupied. He was much more powerful than in the build, and his mania, as is so often the

which he could fell me in I must resort to strategy with which he No, I must r

have some density weards contrasted append his person, with which he could fell me in an instant. No, I must genori to strategy to effect an escape. Tor hours I pondered over the question, mill at last an idea occurred to , me which brought with it a ray of hope of success, and I immediately set to work to put it in to execution. Springing to my fest, I hastened to the starr and felt them over from top to bottom with my hadds. They were of rough planking, ofte flimsily made, and fastened to the joists of the floor above with spikes. By working them backward and forward until my arms and hands were well nigh paralized with fatigue, I finally managed to loosen them from their fastenings, and re-moved the from their fastenings, and re-moved the cellar door. My trap was now set, and I awaited with a beating beart the return of my jailor. In time he came. The door suddenly opened, and he stood outlined before me in the archway, hip pitcher of water in one hand, a bit of bread in the other. My beart fairly stood still in the intense excitement and suspease of the moment. Would he unsuspectingly enter the enare which h had set for him, or would he detect my subteringe before it was too late ? For a moment he stood peering into the dark-ness, and then, patting out his foot to des-cend, stepped into the black vacancy where the stairway should have been. My every nerve and muscle was drawn to its tensest, and with a mighty bound I was up the displaced steps and out of the doorway, but there was no occasion for haste. The dull thad upon the hard cellar floor, and the shattering of the pitcher into thousdas of tinkling fragments, was follow-ed by a low moan, and then all was still ascurely. I hastened out as I had be: n led is, how long ago I knew not, but as it is ecurely. I hastened out as I had be: n led is how long ago I knew not, but as it is secur

in, how long ago 1 knew not, but as it seemed to me, ages before, so intense had been my supense. Ah, how retreahing it was to breathe the sweet air of heaven, after the damp and mould-tainted atmosphere of that cellsr dungeon! The sun was just peering over the tops of the houses, and. I knew that it must be as yet early in the day. My first impulse was to turn at once to the nearest restaurant for refreshment, being as I was, already weak with hunger and thirst; but upon atterthought, remembering the hn-man being swooning, perhaps dying, in the musty cellar from which I was so thankful to have escaped, I determined, rather, to seek medical assistance first. Hastily arranging my toilet as well as I could under the circumatances, and brush-ing from my clothes the dust laden cob-webs with which they were obvered, I hur-ried toward the public square where I had otten noted were located the offices of many of the physicians. 'Dr. Butterworth,' was the first glitter-

otten noted were located the onnes of many of the physicians. 'Dr. Butterworth,' was the first glitter-ing symbol to meet my eyes, and ascend-ing to the door upon which it was tastened. I rang tor admission. The doctor I found just preparing to go out. 'Come with me, sir, and make haste,'I called to him, and make haste,'I called to him, and my re-quest was complied with with as much slacrity as could have been desired. Upon the way back, I told the story of my strarge adventure, while the good doctor's eyes opened wide with interest, which increased into intense excitement as we stepped at the house. descended into the ealar, and hore the limp form out into the light. A cab was quickly called and the patient hurried away, the doctor in-sisting that he should be taken to his own home. Some two weeks afterwards I receiv-

sisting that he should be taken to be observ-home. Some two weeks afterwards I receiv-ed a note from Dr. Butterworth, re-questing me to call at his house at my early convenience. I did so, and was ushered forthwith into the chamber of the strange patient. He looked pale and wan, as though he had been through years of suffering, but his smile was bright and cheerful, and the wild, glittering look was gane from his eyes, utterly altering the appearance of his constenance. He greated me with a hearty handebake, as he remarked: So this is my benefactor, is it ? Thanks be chatted together, and then the doctor led me away, remarking that his patient must not be allowed to overtax his otrength. Once back in the office, ho motioned me



ABOUT THE BOYAL GEORGE. Cowper's Report of the Loss of Kempenfelt's Ship not Accurate.

"His sword was in its sheath, His fingers held the pen, When Kempenfelt went down With twice four hundred men

The old skipper repeated the lines from Cowper's poem in a tone that indicated a pronounced lack of reverence for the poet. Then he remarked :

'I believe there never has been a poet

who has known much about a ship or the sea. There is one, Rudyard Kipling, who has the merit of never being absurd, and he appears to have made some study of the sailorman. As for Cowper, I don't believe he knew port from starboard, and he cer-tainly did not inform himself about the mber of persons who were drowned by the sinking of the Royal George. Cowper simply-well, I'll say he simply took a poet's license in dealing with that subject.

'I suppose I'll have to shatter a British idol when I tell the truth about the Royal George. She was a line of-battle ship of

100 guns and, in the summer of 1782, had ust returned from a cruise and was leakng. It was impolitic, of course, to dock the vessel at Portsmouth, for repairs, as the crew, many of whom were impressed men, could not be kept by her so near the town. The ship was careened in the road-stead. It was a hazardous proceeding, even though the water was almost as smooth as glass.

When the ship was heeled until her lower deck ports nearly touched the water, lower dock ports hearly the second se The lower deck ports being open, she soon filed, and down she went. Twelve hund. red souls were aboard of her, and every person who was between decks was drown ed. Nine hundred lives were lost. Boats from other vessels lying in the roadstead rescued those who were on the upper deck

'The first news of the disaster reached the Admiralty Office in London on Aug. 29. 1782, and was published the next day in the Gentleman's Magazine. This ac-count gave the loss of life as '400 of her crew and at least as many women and children.' The poet does not say anything about the luckless women who were on board in the ship's cabins and between Once back in the office, ho motioned me to a chair, and when I was seated, ro-marked: 'Young man, you must know the history of this case, which is one well

eyes'! It was a check for five thousand dollars! I urged and implored him to share it with me, but he would not listen to the siggestion. 'No, no!' he replied again and again, 'you have won a handsome reward, but you deserve it!' Of the latter of his assertions I was not so sure, but of the former I was positive, for with the first glimpse of that generous check, I knew that the hand of my beloved

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Some visitors in Virginia hired an old negro on a plantation to drive them to see the Natural Bridge. So says the Toronto

the Natural Bridge. So says the Intense Saturday Night. On nearing the bridge they asked the colored man its height and width, and it he really thought it such a wonder, after all. His replies were so vague that one of them

his replies were to vague this one of the said: aid: 'Now, Sam, confess; you have never been so near the bridge belore.' 'Lord, suh!' he replied. 'I 'member coming here to help de day dey lay de corner-ston'; but I aint teck notice 'bout how high de bridge was built, nor how far 'cross 'twuz. Of co'se, I ain' come heah much sence; but dis nigger never goin' to torsit day.'



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the history of this case, which is one well known among all the members of our pro-fession. Mr. Frederick Breed, for such is the gentleman's name, is a wealtby banker, and was formerly an honored and influential citizen of this place, living at the house on St. Peter's street.

influential citizen of this place, living at influential citizen of this place, living at the house on St. Peter's street. One day, some three years ago, while driving, he was accidently thrown from his carriage, receiving a severe blow upon the head, as a result of which mental derange-ment followed, developing into insanity. 'Ever since, he has been confined in the Greenhill asylum. Twice before he has made his escape, and each time, laboring under his mania. has undertaken to incar-cerase someone else, as he probably imag-ines, in bis stead, as he did you. The severe shock he received upon talling into the cellar, has in come unacoountable way, restored him to his right mind agan. 'Now, the point that I'an coming at is this. At the time of his third ea-cape, a reward of five hundred dollars was offered for his sate capture. He does not know that, or the seriousness of his former condition, and we think it best that he should not, at least for the present. We have told him that he fell mot a cellar, in-iuring himself, from which you were in-strumental in rescuing him, and that is all. Naturally, he wants to do something for yos. Now this (taking a piece of paper from his desk) is understood to include the reward tor his sprehension, about which you are to ay nothing. Do you agree? As I replied in the affirmative, he hand-ed me a bit of paper. Could I believe my a bit of paper. Could I

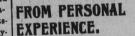
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pentelt's monument the loss is put at 900 souls.

'My boy, these sailor's wives and the

women who were with them were courageous souls, and desived well of the post. Kipling would not hesitate to orlebrate them, I think. They had proved themselves worthy to have verses written about them. I recall that one of Rodney's sea fights with

worthy to have verses verses are lights with the French the Admiral noticed a sailor's wite assisting the men at one of the gans on the main deck. Her hanband had been wounded and carried below, and she had taken his place. In answer to the Admir-al's hurried expostulation in regard to the dangers to which she was exposed, she answered: 'And sure, your honon, do you think that I am straid of a Frenchman I' After the action the Admiral reprimanded her for having committed a breach of orders by being aboard of the ship at such a time, but he'gave her ten guineas, which took the edge of the centure. "In the tough combat between the French and English fleets off Ushant in 1794 the French who tought gallantly, were badly beaten. Lord Howe commanded the Eng-



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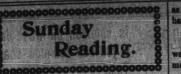
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JOHN STANLEY'S BLESSING.

John Stanley put his prescription into his pocket and quickly left the doctor's office. He knew his mother was watching for him and his mind saw her standing at the sit-ting room window, long before the blurred cycs behind the dark glasses caught sight of the house. He felt that he would have liked to be alone just then, but he knew the liked to be alone surflow. little mother was anxious. For weeks she had been asking him to go

For weeks she had been asking him to go to a certain famous specialist in the city, but John kept putting it off. 'It will be the same story, mother mine,' he would say laughing. 'A pair of new glasses and some new kind of drops. Just let me initiate these last spectacles into the mysteries of Latin. Then he would pore over his books, oblivious, to all around him. And Mrs. Stanley would only shake her head and sigh, feeling at the same time immensely proud of her boy who stood at the head of his large class in the high school.

So time went on and John's scholarship im proved, but his poor eyes became weak-er and weaker, and it was not until blinding beadaches made it physically impossi-ble for the boy to read longer, that he would lay down his books. Then it was that he went to the famous physician, and he sighed despondently when the verdict was

given. 'Moderation, my boy !' the doctor had said. 'If you had been practicing that all along, you could still go on with your work. As it is now, you must have entire rest for some months—a year probably. Do not even indulge in one hour's reading, else I cannot answer for the consequences.' And John knew the doctor meant what he

The black glasses he had to wear in the sunlight seemed singularly appropriate to

'I might just as well be blind as not able

to go to school,' he said bitterly. But his mother shook her head. 'It has all been given for good, my boy. There is always a reason for everything. It is hard to give up school, I know, but we must only wait in patience.'

So John waited, but not in pa He chaied daily under the yoke he had to bear, until he came to regard his affliction as harder to endure than any other in the world. And because he thought so entire-ly of himself and nursed his sorrow, the usually happy John became morbid and ill-natured.

Then very suddenly, one day, a ray of sunshine glanced through the black glasses, and it was such a warm ray that it comforted John through the weary months after-ward. And this is how it happened.

'John,' called his mother, 'I wish you would go down to Phillips' and have the boys call round for those two kitchen chairs. The cane seats are all broken and

I want new ones.⁵ John looked up slowly. His mind was solving a problem in algebra and it took long for it to come back to kitchen

'Yes, mother,' he answered. 'It's that last house on Ferry street, you say ?'

So on went the dark glasses and then John started. He found the house easily, for a clumsily written sign hung over the gate : 'Chairs Re-caned with Neatness.'

In answer to John's knock, the door was opened by a small boy, whose eager blue yes looked at the new-comer curiously. -Good-morning. Are you one of the

hillips boys ?' 'Yes sir,' answered the little fellow. P hillips boys ?'

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s I suil, it's not so bad for me, b have my work." "Has this always been your work ?" Tom laughed. 'Daar me, no! he stid. 'I was learning a trade. Never thought of mending chairs at that time. Then I had my accident. Fell on my spine, you know, and had to give un averything. Sa I took to the first work that came to hand. Any-thing was better than thinking of my troubles."

troubles." But were you not wretched and un-happy P asked John. Tom laid down his tacks and hammer and looked thoughtfully at his vasitor. 'No,' he said slowly, 'and that's the strange part of it, too. At first--for a tow weeks, you know--I kind o' telt I had wret as acon dis. Then one of the strange of

tew weeks, you know—I kind o' telt I had just as soon die. Then one morning I woke up and the sun was shining through my windows, so glad like, that it made me smile. Then thing seemed to come round for me to do. There was Billy here,' pointing smilingly at the small laddie who had opened the door, 'and he was always wanting kites made. And what with that, and one thing or another, the days passed. But I think what mado me accustomed like, more than anything elsa, was Peter Murray.'

Murray.' 'Yes P' said John, leaning esgerly for-ward in his chair. 'and who is he ?'

ward in his chair. 'and who is he ?' 'Oh, he's the blacksmith down yonder. Well, as I was saying. 'twas him, you know, that made me willing after all. He came in that evening—I remember it was just sundown—and when the door opened he stood right in the middle o' that big patch o' light. And he up and says, in that big, cheery voice o' his: 'So you're going to change your trade, Tom P'

Tom P' 'I only smiled at him, and he went on :

'There's sure to be a new trade waiting, Tom, and a new fight to be fought. And

sorely neglected-thousands of them war captives, and the descendants of captives, made during Biam's wars with Burmah. This aged missionsry and his wife left a strong church in Burmah and a large family of children and graudchildren, and made their way alone for the jay of pro-claiming to their countrymen in this land the story of Christ's love, which had come to them as such a blessed revelation. A tew Sabbaths ago, filteen Pequans were haptized through their labors.

FULL OF BROOTRAGEMENT. A Life that has Many Bright Things Offset its Clouds.

Offset its Cheeds. Chinantu, China, seems an especially en-couraging field for missionary effort. The Christian workers there are constantly re-ceiving applications for instruction regard-ing the teaching of Jesus, from those who have heard of Him and are anxious to here more. A letter written from the field by Elizabeth Neal shows the sort of work which has aroused this extended interest.

We are all housed in the suburb, and freely go about from house to house, and also some beginning has been made by Mrs. Partch and Mrs. Hamilton in bouseto house visiting among the natives. What it means for all of us to be near together

and in the open country, as it were, no-body can guess until she has tried living in

body can guess until she has tried living in very close, tiny courts in a most crowded, not over-friendly, city for a few years. The Boys' School is prospering. Two beys have lately come from well-to-do families in the city to be admitted. Gladly we took them in hoping to throw, through them. Christian inflaences into their homes. One came first, gave good reports to his friends, and now this second one has been added. Both pay all their expresses. You would be pleased to



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It is the testimony of experts that men do not break down by overwork, but by some unwise indulgence or the friction of worry by which the bodily powers are

No one can afford to worry while he works. One needs to be 'all there' if he is to succeed in the highest sense. When one gives himself entirely to his

tiring self that causes most if not all of our misery. To quote Browning again: 'Let a man contend to the uttermost for his life's set priz;, be it what it wili.'

A FULL LIFE.

An Interesting Story of Some of the Inter-est of Missionary Life.

It is a good thing for us to gain some idea of the multiplied interests of a mis-sionary's life. A letter from Mrs. Charles Killie, written from Chins to the 'Presbyterian,' gives a suggestion of the burdens that must be borne in order that those who are in darkness may learn that the Sun of

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The troubles may comp back, they come back again worse. As has said, our Pharache are seldom drown sud, our Physichs are seldom drowned in the Red Sas, and we do not often behold their corpees stretched upon the sand. The bitterness of death may return. What then P At the very worst the memory of the past will help us. We shall trace the slow, difficult way to pesce; our trust in God will be deepened, and we shall realize that, after all, the range of sine and sor-rows is limited, though the sea of troubles may roll its white-costed billows as far as

A Bit of a Savage. 'Oh, do let things alone ! What good is it your worrying about them ? All you can do to prevent or to ourse the evils of this world woal't amount to a row of pins. And what's the use of making yourself miserable over the misery of other people ? Matters always were as they are now, and ever shall be, world without end, as far as you can tell. If people will dig holes and then tumble into them, why, let them stay there till they learn how to olimb out. Folk will tall ill and they will die; and why fret over it ? You have your own burden to carry and nobody offers to help you; don't bother your head about the burdens of others. That, I take it, is the only phil-osophy of life that is going to work. All the reat is nothing but shilly-shally sen-tioner.

from liver complaint, has also taken Mother Seigel's Syrup with great benefit. You can publish this statement as you like, and refor anyone to me. (Signed), (Mrs.) M. J. Philby, S3, Lilley Road, Castelnau, Barnes, London, July 17th, 1897." In order to be short, Mrs. Philby tells her story as in as few words as she could. She merely touches on the main points and leaves the rest to our imagination. If she had remembered and set down all, or even a good part of, the painful and melancholy incidents in her lifetims of sufforing, what a tale it must have been ! Her disease was a tale it must have been ! a prevailing one among dyspensia—coming upon

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Then as John stepped within, he said: 'That's the head of the business;' and pointed with evident pride to a pale slender young fellow seated in an armchair.

His face lost its sharp look when he miled, as he did when John entered, and ated to a chair in such an easy friendly way that his visitor could not re-fuse to be seated. John delivered his mes-sage and then put on his glasses as though

to go. 'San hurt your eyes ?' inquired the 'head of the busines,' as he went on with ed. 'Everything burks the he said.

Then, seeing he had a listener, he told Then, seeing he had a listener, he told the whole story with a certain feeling of relief. And he concluded by saying: 'I'm practically no good, you see.' 'No, I don't see,' said Tam, for that was the chair-mender's name. 'I dont' see that you are any worse off than many others fellows. There's myself, for instance, though I haven't much to complain of-But I haven't walked a step for three years and won't for as many more to come. But and won't for as many m

rendered. A few months ago, he says, two missionaries reached our field from an unexpected source. They were sent by the native church of Burmah, and are to be supported in their work by that church, day. They are Peguans, a tribe of lower Burmah, and have come here to labor for the

ing, within reasonable limits, we become able to do more and better work every

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help in answering some of the most diffi cult questions and helping me to explain in a simple way, so that the women may understand, as we have only one class and I am both superintendent and teacher. The school children also have a Sundayschool, which is thught by the teacher of the day school.

The Good of Sorrow.

Great sorrows never leave us what we were before. But even if we are left withwere before. But even if we are left with-out sorrow something is daily passing from us, always passing, that something which comes with youth and hope and love. After a great baptism of sorrow we must be dif-ferent; but what we should pray and strive for is that we may emerge from it better, riober, more faithful, more helpful, more filled with a heartfelt delight in God's will, more able to make a true answer to God's expresses and wonders of love.

more able to make a true answer to God's surprise and wonders of love. There are periods in life, years and years, when no great trouble visits us. Then the storms of soriew fall, and we are apt to say. I have passed through and I may hope for an immunity for the future. It is not so.

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As we are relating only that part of the d more or less inlife of Burns an ately with Jean Armour, there are many events of interest to be omitted. But we must advert to the humiliation he But we must advert to the humiliation he underwant in the atonement made before the Church for his sexual errors. The harably offensive manner in which this penitential, rite was administered vexed and wounded him needlessly—Father Anid "rubbing it in," it we may so speak, —and causing a bitterness of reflection in some of the poet's subsequent writings. It meed be wonder of none that Burns took the attitude he did to the Scottish church of his day,—and especially to a certain branch of it. In fact, it could only be a rock of effence to such a spirit; and only rock of offence to such a spirit ; and only an innate reverence raved him from a much deeper infidelity. Apart from all his perconal grievances, the very creed and constitution of that church—in the bosom of which, nevertheless, so many excellent and cminent men have been nourished, and so virtuous a populace-was at that time calculated to awe, if not to terrily time calculated to awe, if not to terrify the weak and timid into subservience, and to revolt the stronger and more defiant,— a liberal class of the day, easily led by Burns. The character of some of the clergy played an antagonistic part. A spirit like Burns must needs abhor some of the dogmas of Calvinism, popularly re-presented as they then were; and we might presented as they then were; and we might expect to find him presenting, in mocking parables such tenets as; —The damnation of infants and the virtuous heathen, and the limited and unconditional election of souls to salvation. The furious zeal of souls to salvation. The furious zoal of these "who desits domination found the land" inspired his most crustic satire, and in convivial assemblies raised the most up rearions laughter. But more intolerable to us than any fiery preaching seem the clear cold and logical statements of the Westminster Assembly. Suppose we webstitute, in the case of one of their

articles, a more libertine and parabolic for their precise and legal style. A certain invincible conqueror, having taken a city, determined to burn it, and ant the inhabitants to exquisite and pro-onged torture. He, however, declared his put the inhe Plonged torture. He, nowever, declared ma-intention to make certain benevo-lent exceptions; not to be found-ed in any merit of character in the subjects of his elemency. or any peti-tions for mercy. That it might be known the is not the monster his enemies had re-presented him, he permitted a score of persons, who had regarded themselves as withins and had expected their doom, the appear before him with halters about their necks. & Upon their entry to his presence he immediately released them, an 1, with expressions of the despeit and and i, with expressions of the despite and most joyful affection, elevated them to homor and to high estate. Are love and justice and reason not one, in Heaven and on Earth?

We come now to that era in the life of Burns the contemplation of which has always given us the highest pleasure; and which on the whole, we regard as the happiest, noblest, and most hopeful, the poet was even to know. He had outlined his domestic philosphy in four memorable lines :

"To make a hippy first is clime For weans and wife-"That's the true pathes and sublime Of human life;----"

and we honor him for heroic attempt to realize this in actual experience, though the struggle ended in a partial defeat. Well for him could a modicum of useful dulness,—the ballast of a nature like The cup of his delight must needs be foam Wordsworth's-have b ing at the brim, or lying insipid in the lees. He knew no middle course. Dullness was like lead upon his spirits, and if mirth and wit and wisdom were not at the flood, (putting aside all other distresses) then

not to content? He has come back to the "gay green birk" and the blossoning haw-them, the wild brier rose, the for grove, the harebell, and the mountain dairy, he has loved so well;--back where he can bear gain "the boud solitary whistle of the curlew in summer noon, or the wild mixing cadence of a troop of gray plover in an automnal morning." We see him standing with the muse in she midst of his thir acres and around him the Whitemutide birds are singing, and down below the green and woody bank the clear Nith waters go rip-pling on with a melody like that waking in his own heart. We see him mounted on horseback, thridding the dale, through which the river flows, to Dumfries; or speeding over the hills to Ayrshire, for a glimpse of Jean and the folks; or directspeeding over the hills to Ayrshire, for a glimpse of Jean and the folks; or direct-ing his plough along the furrowed slope; or working at his cottage, which stands at this day, in part the work of his hands; "or with a white abeet, containing his seed, corn, slung across his shoulders, [striding with measured steps along his turned-up furrows, and scattering the grain in the earth;" or "pursuing the defaulters of the revenue among the hills and vales of Nith-side, his roving eye wandering over the charms of nature, and muttering his way-ward tancies as he moves along." His

charms of nature, and muttering his way-ward fancies as he moves along." His muse, long bound with the silken Jietters of Edinburg, was now liberated to sing a clearer, blither carol, --(. Ot a' the sirts") a song one never hears but his heart leaps up, as Wordsworth declares his did when he beheld "a rambow in the sky." he beheld "a rambow in the sky." Yes, happy he was here, if poet such as he can ever be bappy. Jean had come at autumn-tide, and their housekeeping was set up; --not, indeed, where and as he would have had it. He could not usher the "guid wife" with immediate haste into her destined home, with all his ardency of ef-fort and his passionate expostulation with the contractor: "If ever you wished to de-serve the blessing of him that was ready to perioh; if ever you were in a situation that

perish; if ever you were in a situation that a little kindness would have rescued you from many evils; if ever you hope to find rest in future states of untried being, get these matters of mine ready." Doubtless the tame mechanic-trailesman, unused to rhetoric on common business occasions, heard these things with surprise; and cerheard these tangs with surprise; and cer-tainly did not get the house ready before Jean and the frosts came. They must ac oordingly seek a temporary shelter, "About a mile below Elisland," Chambers informs a mile below Elisiand," (Dambers informs us, "there is a trac' of ground which has once been encircled by the Nith, partly through natural channels and partly through an artifical trench. Here rises an old dismantled tower, with more modern buildings adjoining to it on two of its sides-the adjoining to it on two of its sides—the whole forming the farm buildings of The Isle; for such is the name of the place, still remained, although one of the ancient water courses is now only a rusty piece of ground. The place, which has an antiquated, and even somewhat roman'is appearance, was the property of Mr. Newell, writer in Damfries, whose family had lived in it during the summer, bat only for at short time in consequence of a certain noc-turnal sounds in the old tower having led to the belief that it was haunted. What added a little, or perhaps not a little to the esciences of the spot, was that the old bury-ing ground of Danscore, containing the sepulchra of the draaded persecutor Grier-son, of Lagg was in the immediate neighborhood. Such was the 'mosted grange' to which the illustrious poet welcomed hom) the mistress of his heart-the fascinating, never to be forgotten Jean Armour.', But at last their proper home was com. But at last their proper nome was com-plete, and they entered it to set up their housekeeping. The children, hitherto oc-casion of their sorrow, are gathered about them, to become their joy, and had already

is sometimes opposed, and used devoitiy as in that home where he was in place 'o an'elder son after that nive had gone. Jenny Geddes, "the anid mure," will not need to carry him so often "over the Cam-nock hills," for the lode-star that drew him to Ayrshire is in Nithsdale now. The pleashing" has been transported thither; the servant lad and lass have come; Mrs. Danlop's marriage-gift, that "handsome four-posted bed" is set up, and the fire in kindled on the hearth. The new "biggin" kindled on the bearth. The new "biggin" being ready they take formal possession. On the day the new abode was to be chris-tened, Barns, who "delighted to keep up the old-world freits or usages," bade Betty Smith, the servant, "take a bowl of salt, and place the family Bible on the top of it, and, bearing these, walk first into the new house and possess it," while he himself, with his wile on his arm, followed Betty and the Bible and the salt, and so entered their new abode " their new shode." Bat, even in this retirement, and amid

Bat, even in this retirement, and amid the solitudes of his favorite country, great despairs and disgusts came over him. Sometimes duchesses and lords and the elite of Edinburgh walked in his vision, and the mirth of glided tables rang in his ears. The closed gates of splendor stirred him to longing and provoked his pride. His sensitiveness was acate; a slight was grievous to him, and the thorn festered into black blood. Then the humble pessantry. black blood. Then the humble pessantry, of whom he came, the "hardy sond of rustic soil," the sight of whose firesides, sending their blue-wreathed smoke into the quiet gloaming, filled his eyes with benigrant tears and his heart with bless-ings, —dwindled in his sight to ignorant churle, unfit for his association. "The only things." he gaid, in some such mood, to Banco the anorany "that are to be only things." he said, in some such mood, to Bengo, the engraver, "that are to be found in this country in any degree of perfection are stupidity and canting." What to them was Colla's laureate in com-parison with the steady-going farmer, who attened to his fields and kept his accounts straight; who let was sail alone, and who stood by his kirk ? "Prose," he declared, stood by his kirk " "Frose," he declared, they only knew in graces and sermons, which they valued, plaiding webs, by the ell; while a poet and a rhmoceros uggest-ed ideas equally distinct and agreeable." Thus he felt the pain of his environment; A new ne reit tae pain of any environment; he could not have in himself his sufficiency, nor subsist in comfort, like the stars and hills, without sympathy. Apart and alone he might feel and say,—

"It pleased the gods to give a post birth, No favoring hand that comes of lofty zeco, No prisely unction nor the grant of kings, Can on me lay such instre and such grace.

but back to the crowd again, and to the but pack to the crowd again, and to the light of common day, his garland seemed to crumble; and if any one should say to him,...Is it not enough to be a poet ? he will answer,...No, it is not enough ! In some such mingled humor,...half in despair half in scornful merriment,-he cribed himself as a fantastic composed by the very fiend of the odds and ends of creation, whose disreputable occupation is

"Stringin blethers up in rhyme For fools to sing."

But other troubles there were. The fact s his farming did not prosper ; only poetry and the excise turned out well, -yet not sufficiently so. It seemed that Nature, having given him the harvest of eye and heart, had consistently denied him any other out of her fields ;--for why should even a poet have everything ? How hard, even a poet have everything r How hard, then is this rural existence to dignify and adorn! Horace and Cowley had tried and praised it;-yet they had never tried to dig out a living and pay rent from the wet clay of Ellisland. "Dr. Moore had mentioned the friendliness of husbannry to tancy, while he wished for him the prosthem, to become their joy, and had already begun to comfort them. Burns teaches them their catechism, and tries to be a landlord nor Horace for a neighbor. How-



get.' This story of contrariety was told by Mr, De Vere that evening to Sir Henry Taylor, whose comment was: 'Burns's exquisite songs and Burns's serious efforts are to be alike tedious and disagreeable reading." THE DIVINE IDEAL.

We cannot suppose the above to be the serious utterances of real, deliberate opinion, —so diverse, fact to say perforse, some of them are; but whimsical expres-sions of men in adverse moods, who in such cases say extraordinary things. If we made any exception to this view of the case it would be that of Sir Henry Taylor, case it would be that of Sir Henry Taylor, in whom there is a savor of malignancy. As to Wordsworth, the singular moodiness of his criticism is matter of frequent re-mark. On one occasion, provoked, per-haps, by the essayist's warmth lof; expression toward the dramatist, he made the declaration to Lamb-and made it [to his cost-that he could write like Shakespearce it he had the mind. We would not, how-ever, infer from such a remark) his real estimate of Shakespeare. PASTOR FELIX.

TRE GRAND DUOHESS'S DOLLS.

her Alsatian costume, and left with only those of Normandy and Brittany. It will not be strange it, with these beautiful dolls of French nationality, the Grand Duchees Olga grows up with a de-cidedly soft spot in her heart for France.

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"He could fie down like a tired child, And weep away th's life of care,"

that had him chained, at once Fortune mpet and victim.

Yet, with some of the joy of his new-found love, and the light of his young fame about him, we follow him to Ellisland, on the Nith, where Lord Dalswinton has leased him a farm, and where, if he is to cherish a wife and bring up children, he must set about rearing a home. We see him here, as we see the flowers at dawn, and hear him as we hear the birds at sur-rising. He treads the fields he can almost call his own, and accumulates rock and lime, and other materials, to build his age. What matters now that his own head is sheltered by a hovel, and that no emiling cook caters to his appetite, won from the fresh-turned mould and the caller eir [. He has come home to Nature again, back to love and song,-then wherefore

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ever, he was charmed with the idea of singing compatriots about him, and gave the tribute of a glowing admiration to such nall poets as his country then furnished. It seemed as it an astral lamp bowed to the tallow candle 1

A friend points out to as a paragraph illustrating the diversity of the views that may be taken of the Scottish poet, evon by brother poets :

"Now while Burns is the topic for so much discussion, the following diverse opinions elicited long ago by Aubrey de Vore and printed in the new Tennyson memoir will be read with interest : 'Read memoir will be read with interest: 'B sad the exquisite songs of Burns,' Tennyson once besought De Vere, 'In shape each of them has the perfection of the berry, in light, the radiance of the dew-drop; you forget for its sake those stupid things, his serious pieces.' Oh the same day Mr. De Vere met Wordsworth, who praised Burns as a great genius who had brought peetry back to nature, adding: 'Of course, I re-fer to his serious efforts, rauch as 'The Cotter's Saturday Night'--those toolink little amatory songs of his one has to for-

was dressed as a lady, in a costume of pale blue silk, sprinkl ed over with rosebuds, a hat covered with rich ornaments, and a green velvet mante trimmed with swan's down, and the carried being all this fashionable young lady's clothes. She had a wardrobe in which were a street or une and a ball toilet.

Her talk consisted of phrases appropriate to a lady of society.

The third doll was a peasant,' and she was the most interesting of the three. She had a wordrobe containing several of the costumes worn by peasant women in France.

Concerning this doll a dreadful p Concerning this doll a dreadful political question arose. Diplomats and statesmen were called upon to discuss the gowns of a doll 1 For one of the costumes made for this pretty creature was the dress worn by the peasant women of Alasce and Lorraine —and the portions of these provinces, too, which are now a part of the Garman am-pire. The extatement decided that this would not do at all, since it might have a tendency to indicate that at the Russian court Alasce and Lorrains were regarded as rightfully still a cart of Forance. and Lorrains were re till a part of France.



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aply that I of him to wear our crude aff. e; it is really much better to Woman and that line; it is really much better to spend the money the tis would call for in some good double berlin and crochet him a tam o'shanter in his chosen colors, for of course he belonge to a curling club, every-one does now. A crochetted, or as he will call it a "knitted" vest is always an ap-propriate and vary handsome present for a man but then it is not only expensive but calls for a creator expenditure of time and Her Work Christmas will be bere is such a short time that I question very much whether many of us have our preparations for that festive season in as forward a condition as we would like. Christmas never fails to take us by surptise, and this year the aut-uum has lingered so long with se, that it is meaning the results the means of the

take us by surprise, and this year the aut-umn has lingered so long with us, that it is impossible to realizs the mearness of the great feast, but before we are half ready it will be here. I suppose the year never passes that we do not make valiant resolu-tions never to be caught this way ag ain, but to start our presents not later than October, and be able when Christmas week arrives, to fold our hands in elegant leisure and contemplate with a quiet mind the result of our industry, safely stored away in the lower drawer of the spare bed. as a protection from the bitter winds of winter when folded inside the storm collar noom bureau all ready to be tied up into room purcant an ready to be ned up into mast parcels and sent away to the forta-nate people they are intended for. And— if I may judge by my own experience, Christmas almost invariably finds us in the of ulster or overcost.

After these useful things comes the in-evitable handkerchief and necktie sachets which we are fain to fall back upon when same predicam in when next year arrives. It is really so hard to get Christmas pres-ents for one's friends, so difficult to find things which will really be of some use or pleasure to them, and still be within our means. I know I see scores of things that are just exactly what I want to give my friends every Christmas, but they so selty, so I am torn by conflicting emotions and in a state of chronic indecision until the festive season is tairly over. It is comparatively easy to provide gifts for one's female triends and relatives, but it is our mile belongings that cause us hearburnings at this season; what to give a man—"ay, there's the rab." If he mokes one naturally thinks of a tenaco pouch, since they are always wearing out, and a new one is acceptable at any time. Some loving, but ignorant wives and sweethearts even go the length of thinking that a pipe may safely accompany, the pouch since

brown jersey cloth in the exact shade of the even go the length of thinking that a pipe may safely accompany, the pouch since man always seem to need as great a variety of pipes as of boots, but here these dear innocents make a great mistake since no woman ever yet chose a pipe is suit agaan, any more than she ever chose a box of cigars that he could anothe. There are just a few things in which we have been tried and found utterly wanting by the sex which worships us, and the ability to cater for a smoker's taster is one of them. brown jersey cioh in the eards a more of the real article, and they are equally accurate joopies in size and shape, being stuffed with lamb's wool, —cotton wool is always a mis-take, as the pins retuse to penetrate it — and the pins stuck into the wadding. These and the pins stuck into the wadding. These and the pins stuck into the wadding. These pincanhions are put together by mounting the little rolls which represent the tails, on stiff round sticks wound with dull groan ribbon, they are then firmly fastened so they will stand up like a miniature five o'clock table, and the fastenings concealed by the bow of green satin ribbon already mentioned.

Curiously the glass of fashion is inclined Corrorsity the guass of resents in interact to reflect home made presents this year, and the very latest wrinkle is to make your Christmus presents yoursell. The home-made card case is a fitting example of this fad, and it you are neat, and clever enough to make a card case for one of your girl to make a card case for one of your gill friends, you may be sure she will appreciate it thoroughly. The task is not really difficult requiring more neatness than skill, and if a piece of genuine old fashion-ed brocade is attainable, it is the very thing yet to meet one who did not consider them them the acme of luxury, and far more comfortable than any slip-per that can be bought; and besides that the man can never be mide to realize that the giver has not worked all the gergeous flowers or intricate designs barself. so he recervit the court area to be and the second sec the gorgeous flowers or intricate designs herself, so he regards the result as a triumph of genius and is delighted accord-ingly. If you do not feel like having the alippers made it will not make the least defines. I do not the like having the alippers and is delighted accord-thing is the real French upholstery silk which is brought out in all the conventional defines. I do not the like having the slippers made it will not make the least difference to him, he will take them prond-ly to his bootmaker, only too glad to have such trophies to display, and cheerfully pay whatever that worthy may choose to ask for putting them in wearable shape. Of course it is much nicer to send them least to appear and the silk. If the material is too thick to make seams prosticable the task

1 above was bound with rose colored chenille. A rose colored cord drew it together, and inside were little compari-ments for scissors, thimble, bodkin, needles emery, etc. Of foourse this was a real me bag, and there are quite as many which we are fain to fall back upon when we cannot think of anything else, the photo frame, the handkerchiefs worked with his initial, which are always appropriate and always gratefully received; the card case, and the cushion for his armchair er sofa. There is not much use in working an elaworking. Grotesque figures of clowns and ballot dancers, harlequins and brownics are just exactly what I want to give my friends every Christmas, but they so sel-dom conform to the exigencies of my pocket that I dare not give them a second thought, while all the articles within my reach seem enther of inferior quality, or doublul util-ty, so I am torn by conflicting emotions d in a second thought, while all the articles within my reach seem enther of inferior quality, or doublul util-ty, so I am torn by conflicting emotions d in a second thought, while all the articles within my reach seem enther of inferior quality, or doublul util-ty, so I am torn by conflicting emotions d is a set of an torn by conflicting emotions them a self and the quality and borner to be the set of the set them easily even in the dark. To the wo-man, on the other hand, a pincushion is al-linen, which is to be found in all the larthem easily even in the dark. To the wo-man, on the other hand, a pincushion is al-ways a welcome gift, provided it is suffi-ciently pretty to have an excuse for exist-ing, or original enough to make its ugli-ness pardonable. Some of the newest fancies in pin-cushions this year are really worth de-scribing. One is composed three cat-tails tied together with green astin ribbon; the oat tails are of course not real but made of the prom lerger clock in the exact shade of the

> This is a charming, little story, and if there was only a little more deception of that kind in the world, it would be a pleasanter place to live in. I really feel that I should enjoy giving that maker a good platonie hug. "It was at one of the musicales which

present for any woman

"It was at one of the musicales which the most fashionable singing teachers in town now give to their pupils that the fol-lowing incident occurred. These musicales are supposed to give the parents of the pupils a chance to judge of their progress and to accustom the pupils to sing in pub-Fifteentof the twenty girl students nam-ed on the programme had already sung with more or less success, some so frightlic Of course these concerts are strictly invitation affairs, just one may send flowers to show his appediation of the honor of be-ing among the favored ones bidden, and it is usual after each song for the ushers, some with taste and purity of tone. There had been duets, trios, glees, and many solos, principally love songs, which these ambitious maidens sang with much fervor for art, but little for love. The gold and chosen from among the guests, to struggle up to the stage laden with exquisite bou-

Two of a Kind. Blenheim People talk for the Public Good on an Interesting Subject.

Our representative interviewed Mr. J. Holland, the pepular shoemaker, Talbot St., with the following results. Said Mr. Holland: "Speaking of myself I have had severe pains in the small of my back, in both



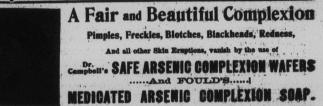


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brother stood near, no. longer noowling. "Why did you send me, and me, such superb flowers, Dick P' shall whispered, "You know you couldn's affordiit." "I didn't send them,' said Dick. 'Im't me up the aris or ballad that was down As the famous teachars Trarely give lessons for nothing, most of the students are well to do, as their gowns and the gorge-ourness of the flowers sent them proclaim; but their are exceptions. It jwas the ex-ception that caused the incident.

The happy little exception shook her head

roses was talking to a group of friends; but she said good night as soon as she could. "I am so tired," she murmured to hpm.

father. "Let us get away." "This is Miss B-, I think," he said.

He handed her the card. "This came with some flowers," he said

take them up to you."

white concert room was more picturesque than usual, with the girls, mostly in fluffy white, seated in a half circle on the stage,

"Where are the flowers P" she asked. The usher hesitated.

her prother, the only one of kith of kith of kith to her in New York, sat well back, in an agony of nervousness for fear of her break-ing down, and with an aching heart on account of the certainty that she was the they seem to have been given to the little girl with the big voice who hadn't any." She looked at him [keenly and then

have a bunch of flowers waiting to add their sweetness to her success. In his mis-ery he positively scowled at a charming girl on the stage, a contraito, who had just received much honest applause and at least a dozan superb bunches of American

quets for for the lucky damsel, who has just crowded up to be introduced to her. He

there a card P'

and was introduced to someone else. At a short distance the girl of the many

"Yes," she answered wearily.

apologetically, "that arrived for you after you had sung, and there was no change to

take them up to you." She tore open the envelope, and looked at the card. The weariness went out of her face on the instant and she [glanced up.

smiling.

"I am very sorry," he murmured, "but

laughed.

"At least you had conscience enough to save the card for me," she said softly. "Good night, Mr. Paul Jones." "Then,' said the usher "as he told [the

already made up, since one would naturalready made up, since one would natur-ally shrink from giving a friend a gift and pockets may be neatly basted together, and then bound with narrow satin ribbon which would entail expense upon him, but it is quite a common practice to give both vest and slippers in their crude state. I don't know that I would recomm any woman to waste her time in working neckties for her male triends, such vary beautiful and fashionable ties can be bought

the festive season is tairly over.

for a smoker's tastes is one of them. Somehow a man is always more pleased

at receiving the most trifling bit of her own

handwork from a woman he cares for, than

the costliest git she could purchase for him; the thought that it was his from the first

stitch she took in it, that she must have

had him in her thoughts all the time she

was working is as flattering as it is delight-

ful, and the feeling seems to last as long as, the article itself. It is always sife to give:

a man a pair of worked slippers; I have yet to meet one who did not consider them

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the binding being machine stitched an, which not only holds it more firmly, but

which not only house it more indify dut gives it a very workman like appearance when it is finished. Hyon are at a lose what to give your friend, decide on a bag, for this is essenti-ally the year of bags of every kind and description. I heard of one lady who had actually made thirty bags for her list of Christmas presents; there are work bags, scrap bags, duster bags, skate bags fan scrap bags, duster bags, skate bags fan and slipper bags, laundry bags, and work bags. All of these except of course laundry, scrap, and dusting bags, are now made with an oval shaped stiff bot-tom, and sometimes the work bags have a nice frame, covered with chenille to a most arame, covered with chenille to keep them in place. Some of the work bags are lovely, positive works of art, and they should be indeed a loy to those who receive them. One, of stiff brocade, in imitation of the real old brocade, had

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sides and between my shoulders for over seven years and I was also troubled with urinary difficulties, dizziness, pain in the head, etc., so much so that I could get but little elsep, and frequently got up as tired as when I went to bed, and feeling totally wath for work

as when I went to bed, and feeling totally unit for work. "I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they have oured me of all my kidney troubles. They have taken away the tired feeling, built up my system, and made me feel like a new man. "My son James, now 13 years of age, was attacked four years ago by malaria, which left him with sovere pain in the back and weakness of the kidneys. He has been troubled in that way ever since, and until he took Doan's Kidney. Pills could get no relief, but they have cured him autivaly.

and until he control that a new oured him could get no relief, but they have oured him entirely. "It is no wonder that I speak highly of these remarkable pills, for they are un-doubtedly the best kidney oure in the world, assing that they oured both myself and son in such a short time." 201

Beauties. His sister. the little exception, was about to begin, however, and he fastened his eyes upon her.

ened that their voices seemed far away,

the flowers heaped up along the foot-

It was the moment for the little except-

ion to sing. She was from the South.

Her brother. the only one of kith or kin to

only one of all to take part that [did not

lights.

She was very small, thin and dark, and there was something about her trock that was not right, but at the first note of the accompaniment a change came over her, her eyes grew wide and luminous, and the little face was transfigured. Clear, limpid, with the flexibility of a Melba, the young voice rippled out. When she began there was only her brother in the audience that cared ; the moment after they were all her triends. As she finished, her hands, which she had held tightly clasped, dropped limply at her side, and a great storm of applause burst from the house. She gave a quaint little bow and looked over to her eacher. Then she went back to her seat;

but the applause kept on and on, and she got up again to bow, while an usher came rushing down the aisle with a) huge bunch of roses and lilies. When she took it noor roses and mes. When success her success body could doubt the happiness her success had brought her. It positively iradiated from her, and they all applauded still more. When the concert was over many people

suppose,' I answered, 'you mean to call me a highwayman of the high Ca.' 'Just exactly,' she said her eyes dancing... 'But you are wronging Mr. Jones,' I. went on, wanting to keep her a moment more. 'He was no pirate, but a gentleman...

with a Government commission and famous in poetry as the 'knight errant of ocean." I am sure that you did not mean to pay me

a compliment. 'I humbly beg Mr. Jones' pardon,'

'I humbly beg Mr. Jones' pardon,' say said, avoiding my question. 'Have I your forgiveness?' I asked. 'She fished her eyes at me and murane-ed 'Yes,' as she turned 'away, when was very good of her,' ended the usher. 'for I'll bet a hat those flowers were from her best young man.' 4 'I.'s ASTRA.

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SE TOING OBIMINALS IN ORINA. An At ocious Law that is Happily Coming Into Disrepute.

The horrible moans used for inflicting the extreme penalty of the law by the Chi-ness has been the subject of many articles all over the civilized world, but of late little has been heard of these co'd-blooded ex-

It seems, however, that, although the inexerable indiscretionary law has passed out of existence in the more civilized portion of the empire, it is still in effect in other localities, where the condemned is put to locatities, where the contemnant is put to death by the slicing process. A case has recently come to light in the northern part of Chins, and although efforts were made to save the ofiender, they were unsuccess-ful and he was killed in the old time wayliterally butchered alive.

The victim was a boy 11 years old, who while playing with a piece of metal attached to a cord, accidentally atruck his mother on the head, her injury proving fatal. By a peculiar Chinese law the child who kills a parent wilfully or by accident, must p 19 for the act with his life. I'he child in his case was accordingly taken into custody at once, a mere form of trial was gon through, and a verdict of guilty found and sentence of death by the knife passed.

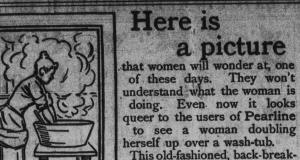
The condemned is tied upon a table similar to those used for surgical operations in this country. The feet and hands are firm'y tied together and he is strapped to the board in such a manner that only a slight movement can be made. He is slight movement can be made. He is hooded nor gagged, his persecutors listen-ing to his cries and watching the horrible facial contortions undtil death comes. A keen edged knile is used, the executioner first cutting away the fleshy parts of the body, beginning with the sides of the trunk from which large steaks are cut. The sb-demen is next slashed, but in su'h a man-ner that if there is still life in the body the cutting will not prove fatal at once, the great object being to produce as much auf-fering as possible. The lower limbs are now stripped of flesh, fol owed by the arms Few live sfirst few al c: s have been taken away, but th t makes no difference to the executioner, who fuishes his findish work until only the skeleton remains.

HYGIENIC VALUE OF SINGING

It Develops Lungs, Chest and Many Other Bodily Organs. When one considers how many thou

Not Flattering. Some people have a faculty for taking off the edge of a neighbor's pleasure. A writer in the Temple Magazine lately gave a case in point. It happened to a doctor of divinity who was preaching some special sermons. He had scarcely got into the vestry after one of them, when in rushed a well-dressed man, who greeted him most effusively. sands of young min and women are study-ing the art of singing, and how very few of them ever learn it well enough to earn their living by it, or to give anybody much plea-"Delighted to see you, doctor,' he said. 'You have given us a grand serman. If has been a treat—a real inspiration to ut all." sure, one feels inclined to look on the vast amount of time spent on vocal exercises as so many hours wasted. But there is another point of view which is not often The doctor smiled and expressed his gravification, and the man left the vestry. No sconer was the door closed, however, than one of the deacons looked up and remarked: 'You must not take any notice of him, doctor-he's got sottening of the brain.' The feelings of the doctor must have been akin to those of another minister who was preaching in Rochdale. The morn ing was fine, and the congregation large. At the foot of the pulpit stairs one of the offi isls most him. enough emphasized. In a recent num ber of a German journal devoted to daryngolgy, Dr. Barth has an article discussing with German thoroughness the utility of singing from a hygienic point of view. Every bodily organ is strengthened by exercise, singers exercise their lungs more than other people ; therefor, he says, we find that singers have the strongest and soundest lungs. The average German takes into his lungs 3,200 cubic centimeters of air at a breath, while professional singers take in 4.000 to 5,000. The tenor Gunz was able to fill hiu lungs at one gasp with air enough to suffice for the singing of the whole of Schumann's song, 'The Rose, the Lily,' and one of the old Italian sopranists was able to thrill up and down the chromatic scale two octaves in one breath.

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The doctor smiled and expressed his

offi ials mot him. •We've had a very large congregation the morning, Mr. Brown,' remarked the

Yes, sir, replied the guileless and out-spoken brother, a very fine congregation. You see, sir, we wasn't expecting you this

WHERE RHEUMATISM IS UNKNOWN.

wash-board can't last. It isn't sensible. The way that is surely taking its place—the easiest, quickest, most economical way—is washing with Pearline. No soap with it—that's cntirely needless—nothing but Pearline.



connecticut sportsman relates

A connecticut sportsman relates in Forest and Stream an adventure which must have been exciting enough to save his day from monotony: I was hauling my boat across Eleys meadow to the creek—a hard pull, with decoys, gun and ammunition. I was about half way across and had sat down to rest when I noticed that one of a large herd of cattle was coming my way. I looked again. It was a big bull, and evidently meant business. I knew he would overtake me if I ran With Diamond Dyes. Thousands dye this month. The vast majority make the work profitable and pleasant, while others are contronted with diappointment, despair and run. The happy and successful dyers are those who always use the Diamond Dyes that having colors. The discontented and un-happy ones are the few that use the com-mon and crude pickage and soap greases dyes, giving muddy and blotchy colors. Thy desire to make your costumes, fike new garments, buy some fashionable will be astonis d with the results. Now is the time to look out the mai's and boys' light colored and faded clothing and make resolved for another season's wear. Fast Diamond Black, Seal Brown, Indigo or Navy Blue will give magnificant shades giving you the Diamond Dyes, every time you buy; then, and only then, is success as Net Elattering.

again. It was a big bull, and evidently meant business. I know he would overtake me if I ran so I turned over my boat and crawled under it. The bull seemed surprised that I had disappeared, and atter snifting around a while went off. I waited until he was nearly up with the cattle, and then started again. But the old fellow was no fool; he had his eye on me, and I had hardly started before he came back on the run.

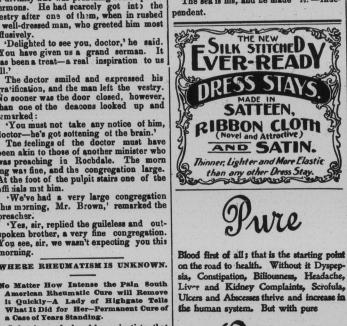
To do my best I couldn't make the creek, so under the boat I went sgain. This time the bulk was mad. He bellowed and pawed, and tore up the sod around the boat with his horns; but I held the boat down. Finally, when I was getting tired, he got tired himself, and went so far away that this time I made the creek and launch-

ed my boat.

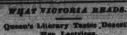
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Through the courtesy of the Queen' private secretary, a chat was recently obtained by the London Queen with both these ladies regarding the tastes of their mistress in literature. Mile. Norele, a sprightly and charming Frenchwoman, was easily enough induced to speak.

"Her Majesty, she declared, 'reads very little of the lighter side of our literature

unless, indeed, one excepts the various periodicals which are sent marked for perusal from the secretary's office. She is especially fond of the older authors works, X svier de Maistre's, Victor Hugo's and portions of Balzac's, for instance. I think, that the story she likes hest in all French literature is De Maistre's touchi 'Leprrux de la Cite d'Aoste.' I have read

it to her times without number, the beautifal pathos of the tale appearing to soothe her in a remarkable manner.

"Of all the moderns, I really believe that her Majasty holds M. Alphonse Daude alone admirable. She thinks his satire to too mordant, though, and prefers the deli-cious 'Letters from My Mill in Provence' and Trente Aux de Paris' to the better known books. You will be, perhaps, as-tonished to learn that the Queens likes Henri Murger; and many a time have we l.ughed together over the graceless scamps of the 'Vie de Boheme.' Last year we read Fenelon's 'Telemsque' from cover to cover. Her Majesty declared that the work brought back her lite's happiest periodsher own childhood's days in Kensington Palace, and the days in which she taught her children their French. 'A very important branch of my work consists in reading the many letters received daily by the Queen from members of

her family and intimate friends. Nearly all of these are either in German or Franch Many of the Queen's juvenile descendants are accustomed to send her long weekly accounts-perfect diaries in fact-of their doings and opinions.'

Fraulein Bauer was less communi ative than her colleague. She comes of a family which has served the Queen's German ancestors in many capicities for generations back.

'The Queen,' she says, 'reads considerably in modern German literature. She is even fond of the humorous journals, and subscribes to all the principal magazines. Her German secretary, Herr Maurice Muther, carefully watches for all newspaper articles which may interest her, and sends them marked tor reading. I think that Schiller is her Majesty's favorite poet but she is also very fond of Gaethe, Heine she dislikes intensely. I have heard her quote the Prince Consort to the effect that Heine's genius had the phosphorescent light of decay. 'She likes historical novels, particularly

Laube's 'Dar Dautsche Krieg,' and S heffel's 'Ekkehard.' This taste for his-torical fiction, I believe, tollows the Queen into other languages. She admires Walter Scott. Felix Dahn and Fraytag are two



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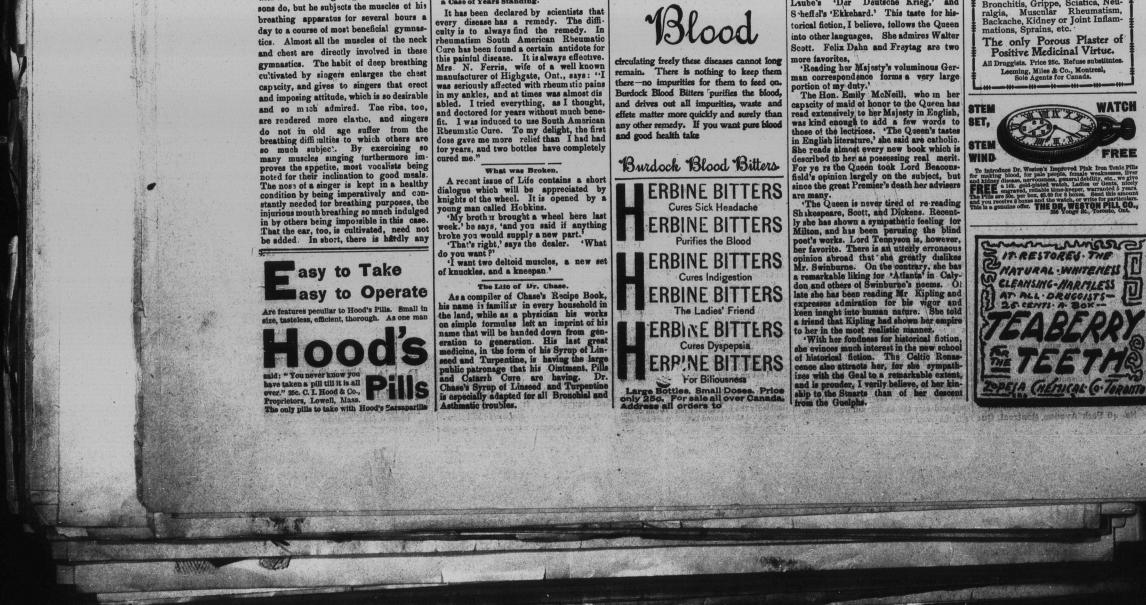
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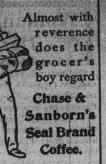
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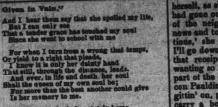
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 "Miss Molly Love of Bockville was married at her ancie's home in L.—...isst Tasesay night the cierzyman Rev. R. S. Lane, perform Never was a happle: looking brideeroom with which her incle gave the bride wary must have be her was the bride wary must have been very gratifying to the company assembled."
 The farmer's wile listened, frightened and incredulous.
 "Her uncle gave the bride away! she re-peated. 'Her uncle, my brother Sam ! Why, I never heard of such a piece of non-sense in all my Its! Do you suppose a child of mine could get married and her mother never hear of it? She's straightened up, as she went on: 'It's all a mintake ; there's someone else meant, 'she said, stern-ly. said his wife, 'Oh, dear, it only this miserable news....' 'Now, stop right here,' said the farmer. 'We won't mention that matter ag'in. I'm goin' to town tomorrow, and I'll drop in at Sam's on my wsy. If they don't laugh well at all this fool business I miss my guess.' By morning the weather was fine again. 'Now, don't yeu worry one mite, ma,' the farmer said, as he stepped into the somewhat shabby old carryall. 'I'll bring Molly home with me if she'll come.' 'The Lord grant it,' his wite sighed to



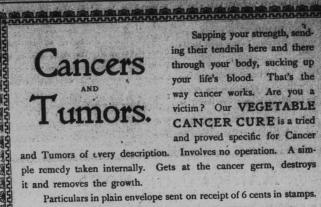
arsell, as she went into the house, for she ad gone out to see him off, 'I spose some if the neighbors 'II be comin' to hear the had gone out to see him off. I spone some of the neighbors 'II be comin' to hear the news and to pester me with useless ques-tions,' alse went on to hereal. I believe 'II go down to aunt Timmins's, and get that receipt for French rolls I've heen wanting so long. Thavil takks up the best part of the day. And I can call in at Dea-on Paulding's, and see how his sick son is gitth' on, poor lad. And, eb yes, I might earry a bottle of my grape jelly to Miss Lane, who's been alling so long. She don't git no 'un boo her all y to Miss Lane, who's been alling so long. She don't git no 'un boo her all y to Miss Lane, who's been alling so long. She don't git no 'un to do such things, and it 'II astes so good with her tea !' Be went upstairs, full of her purpose to meet no inquisitive neighbors that day, bandbox when the car whistle sounded, certain signal that somebody had stopped at the little station. She wondered vagues by who it could be, and as the depot was was not far off, looked out of the window when the road. Presently she went downstairs, her re-fuite in one hand, and the glass of jelly with a tew other delicacies charfully pack-ed in a basket in the other. The front door opened as her foot touched the last statir. There stood/Molly. amiling, alert and beautiful ... "Molly !' her mother exclaimed shrily, both full hands raised, 'how came you here ?' "Why I came in the cars, of course,' laughed Molly.

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'No, indeed, and I'm going to stay with you for years yet, perhaps al ays, who knows?' the girl went on, with a fond glance and another hiss. 'My bighest am-bition at present, is to teach school in dear old Rockville, and be, a good daugh-ter to one of the best of mothers.' And when farmer Love came home there was a jubilee.

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But when he recovered, he said it might have been something else that made him ill; so he insisted on having the salad made ill; so be insisted on having the salad made at home, and eating a great deal of it. Then, atter he recovered from that attack, he sail he didn't teel sure the trouble was caused by the cucumbers; it might have been the dressing. 'So, as soon as he was able, he ate half a large cucumber, sliced, just with vinegar. This has been the worst attack of the three. and I think he is satisfied.' Just then Mir. Wilson, the picture of forlorness, entered the room. 'Maria,' he said, looking at his wite with a gleam of fresh hope in his eyes, I believe it was the vinegar that upset me, and not the cucumber at all ! I'll try sugar next time !'

time ¹⁹ Mrs. Wilson groaned, and the sympa-thizing neighbor left the room without a word.

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my warnings—at his Cousin Mary's when we took dinner with them. But when he recovered, he said it might have been something else that made him ill; so he insisted on having the salad made at home, and eating a great deal of it. Then, aiter he recovered from that attack, he sail he didn't teel sure the trouble was caused by the cucumbers; it might

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trian Alps. The top of the Hochstaufen Mountain affords a splendid view, but the climb to the summit is tedious and uninteresting. In these circumstances, it is expected that the thousands of visitors who frequent the place will appreciate the labors of the captive balloon which is to convey them to the summit without effort on their part.

The balloon will be made to run along irack built at the side of the road-bed. trailer, furnished with many wheels will clasg this wooden rail, or track, and to ciasg tais woodth ran, or track, and to the trailer the passenger-car is to be fast-ened. The operator will sit in the car, with a cord swinging between him and the *w* balloon by which he can regulate the sup-ply of gas. He will have several brakes and safety devices at hand, in case of accident.

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ly. 'Such a ridiculous mistake !' she repeat-ed again and again, but she moved about restlessly, and often forgot herself as she went from closet to table, making arrange-ments to mix a pudding tor dinner. 'Let me see-raisins,' she muttered, 'and nutmeg-what will the neighbors "Lot me see-raises, she mittered, "and nutmeg-what will the neighbors think? My Molly ! that's always been a sech a good girl, marrying 'thout my con-sent or her father's knowledge; that's to say, if she had, which isn't possible-there, I torgot, the flour! What is the meaning of it all ?' and she stood still, quite obliv-ious of the work in hand. 'As Miss Rice says, there aint but one Molly Love in town. What will people think ? But, no, ii can't be possible. Our Molly ! Oh, no, no !' and she went obout her work again. her face pale, har manner preoccupied. Other neighbors came in with enquiries and every hour the situation grew more perplexing.

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and every hour the situation grew more percenters. "They'll drive me to think there is some thing in it, 'ahe said as the day wore on 'O', dear, I do wish John'd come home seem 's if I couldn't endure it alone much longer. Pwe read of such happenings, but Molly's different, she snorely is. I'd never'd forgive her, never, iI I thought it was true." "It might 'a' been suddent like,' said the last comer, 'and possibly he's a millionaire. Maybe that's why it was hurried on. Jest think if he was an millionaire? "It he was ten times a millionaire Molly wouldn't marry him 'thout letten'her father an'me know., said the tarmer's wife, in-dignativ. 'Thank blessed heaven, there's John ?

See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, dignantly. John !'

reupon her visitor hurried away and Love came stamping into the ball, weather had changed, and he was



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The fondness of dyspeptics for eating any food which particularly disagrees with them is well known. Mr. Wilson, a highly esteemed resident of a New England town, is a dyspeptic, and his wife's trials are varied and many. 'I don't know that Mr. Wilson will con-

tinue to eat cucumbers now,' she said, with tinue to eat cucumbers now," she said, with a sigh, in answer to the question of a sym-pathetic neighbor. 'I think when he gets over this attack, he will be convinced that they really don't agree with him.' 'I thought he'd had three attacks lately from eating them,' said the neighbor, blue't

'That is the way it appears to outsiders, I know,'said Mrs. Wilson, 'but this is the way he explains it. His first attack came after eating oncumber salad—in spite of

the pulp is white.

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before it is ready for table use it must be roasted, when it looks like wheat bread, and is both palatable and nutritions. Usu-ally the fruit is cut into three or four slices and roasted or baked in an oven. Frequenly the people of a village join in making a huge oven, in which several hundred bread-fruits may be baked at one time. Thus they are all supplied with bread without it costing any of them much labor. Prepared in this way the bread will keep for weeks. The bread-fruit is in season eight months of the year; when the season finally draws to a close, the last fruits are gathered and made into a 'sour paste called 'mahei,' This paste will keep good for months and is made into balls, wrapped in leaves, and baked as needed. Bread is not the enly product of the bread fruit tree; from it cement, cloth, tinder and lumber are also obtained. A glutinous, milky juice cores from the trunk



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public speakers, singers, ministers and others. One rev. gentleman says: "I never think of entering my pulpit without Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at my side." Such in-dorsations from the ministry should give con-fidence in Dr. Chase's Medicins. If you are troubled with that tickling sore throat, so common among speakers and singers, you will find pt. CHASE's struer or UNSEED AND TURPENTURE a positive and per-manent cure. Tespoonful dose, price as cents. Edmason, Bates & Co., sole manufactures Edmanson, Bates & Co., sole for Canada, 45 Lombard street

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my eyes ter death; he is allos at So many birds a'singin' fer all o' the stor the door. But of I key' thinkis' of him, 1 ; no morel , that he's thay a-waitin' from sirly would a thinkis' of hum, I jest couldn't work So m ht, t in his shadder I never would see the

bird fer single' 'cos he's up that I jest cau't help ed medders the daisies

over a grave; here is had downwashed medders the dais'ss dear 1986. trow ad ter think some day they'll be bloggin' over me. I hope for the best, an' the best'll come in spite of my hepris an' fears; An' my heart is touched by sorrow, buil I ain's get time for tears-out we order have our eyes fixed ou the final provis; an's heart is the soull an' heart is the word looks dark, an' ef they fail that day, He'l' be true for the word He's given, an' kindly wipe 'em hway.

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Hi the good Lord in His heaven, ter love the world, why did He eached aroun'-fer all the il'a laid, in' the world that the great

ans.

MARRIED OR NOT?

Well, let me see you demonstrate that you can beat these eggs. Perhaps you'd better have an apron on ?' 'Perhaps I had.' 'Here's one of my clean ones—but it won't go half way round.' 'Don't slander my slender waist, if you plasse. Stick a pin in somewhere to hold it if it won't tie.'

Amy made a most bewitching picture as the stood before the kitchen table, with elevers rolled up above her dimpled white elbows, and an immense pinatore (I think that what's they call them.) isstened over ber pretty pink dress. Her cheeks were pink also, perhaps with the hest, and her red has were pursed up in a very deter-mined manner, while her whole expression indicated that Amy 'meant baniness.' Is stands to reason that when one is making angel food one must give hor whole mind to it. In win the warm and fragrant breeze, coming in through the open window, playfully ruffled the light curls on her forehead—she simply swept them back with a floury hand, and kept en with her measuring. 'There ! Now you want to hold the p'at-ter very steady, and beat till it is a stiff froth.'

froth.' 'Till what is a stiff froth—the platter.' 'If you don't behave I may have to send you into the parlor. Did you see anything of mother as you came in ?' 'Why, yes. She was out in the garden under the shade of the plum tree, shelling neas.' her forehead--ble simply swept them back with a floury hand, and kept en with her measuring. 'Let me see,' she said, studying her re-exipt book:--'Whites of eleven eggs beaten to a stiff froth; one and a half cups of sugar; one cup of flour; one tesspoonful of cream of tartar and one of vanilla. I guess Tve got it all Now then: sift the flour four times, then put in the cream of tartar and sift again--' Outside, in the garden, the bees hum-med drowsily, though they kept on making honey just the same as if the thermometer did not register 80 in the shade. The honeysinckle twining about the window would gladly have come inside but for the screen that intervened, so it sent in a breach of spicy fragrance which Amy's little noce smiffed dimitily. So absorbed was ale in shifting her flour and cream of tartar the requisite num-ber of times that she did not notice some one who came up and leaned on the win-dow sill watching her. Presently he tap-ped lightly cn the screen with the rose held in his hand, and, looking up she caught the laughter in his merry eys. 'Oh how you startled me, 'she cried, the sieve dropping from her hand. 'When did you come?' 'On the 11 55 last night. But aren't yen going to sak me to come in P' 'On the 11 55 last night. But aren't yen going to sak me to come in P' 'Well really, I don't know as I'd better. You see Im making angel food, and one has to be so particular with it.' 'I should imagine ! But perhaps I could help you. 'The 'dea I' 'Why, yes. She was out in the garden under the shade of the plum tree, shelling peas.' 'Perhaps you could help her.' 'Oh, but I'd rather stay here. Besides she told me to come right in—said you were somewhere around.' 'Angel food as so easily spoiled,'remark-ed Amy, pensively. 'I we spoil this, I promise to eat it my-self. What more can you ask ?' 'But in that case what could I offer to the picnic ? They depend on it.' 'Oh, that is the occasion for all this festive preparation. It seems to me ra'her ethereal tood for picnickers. Woulin't ham or chicken sandwiches do better ?' 'They'll have those too—for the grosser appetites that crave them. Take care, you'll spill those egga.' 'How do you mansge to keep them to-getber ? They do slip around so.' 'You'd better let me take them. There, this is the way—long, steady strokes.' 'The way we do when rowing. I'll do better next tims. Bat you haven't given me a chance to tell my news.' 'Jom came up with me.' 'Oh, did he ?' the pretty pink growing

to hear it." "Tom came up with me." 'Oh, did he ?" the pretty pink growing deeper in his checks. 'Yes; and he confided to me that you were a dear little thing, and he thought you had been punished enough for a girl-ish treak, so he has decided to-well-re-sume your former relations, if you are will-ing ' has to 'I sho

"The idea ?" "The idea ?" "I might serve as an inspiration, you know." "More likely you would prove a disturb-

"Bendes I have news for you." "Beides I have news for you." "Oh, have you! Why didn't you say so before? Come right in and tell me what it

18.' The young man availed himself of this invitation with alacrity, though the suspic-ion of a smile hid beneath his mustache. 'Might one shake hands with you P' he asked meaths another.

'He asked me to prepare you for his coming.' 'You may tell him, then, that he can save himself the trouble of coming over. I do not choose to 'resume our former relations.' I have decided that only a cold, calculating nature would harbor resentment so long be-cause of a slight misunderstanding which I wished to explain at the time, only he would not let me-wanted to 'punish' me, I suppose; and I do not care to trust my future to such a nature.' 'Amy, do you mean this ? asked the young man, who had turned quite pale, as if it were his own heart that she was scorn ing. 'nlight one shake hands with you?' he asked, meekly enough. 'Oh, how could I when I'm all floury?' said she, rather incoherently. 'Now what's your news?'

You haven't said you're glad to see me

yet.⁷ Oh, but that was not in the bargain. Besides, I can't talk very much for I shall be sure to forget to put something in this

'Did he ask you to tell me this ?' quietly but with a daugerous sparkle in two blue

eyes. 'He asked me to prepare you for his

annons Bay, Nov. 29, Dally Smith, 13, Bhubenacadie, Nov. 20, Timoth* Foley. Truro, Nov. 28, Bortha A. Chapman, 23. Springhill, Nov. 24 Susan Sichmond, 67. Guyaboro, Nov. 2 Mrs. Daniel Bigsby, 86. Loganville, Nov. 3, Mary Ann Fraser, 25. Colchester, Nov. 27, Thomas Malcolm, 67. West Baccaro, Nov. 21, Annie Brannen, 7. Guskon, Nov. 30, Mira Baoch Campbell, 84. Chelses, Muss., Dec. 5, Jennie M. Butler, 26. Canana, Nov. 29, Butt Hannah Huriteri, 68. Hallfar Dec. 2, Bister Mary of Saint Bita 22. International Fier, Nov. 18, Edward Ge Ivvan Lunenburg, Nov. 29, Anthony Albert Veno, 18. Honoluin Sept. 20, Alexander D. Marshall 44. Lower Brighton, Nov. 12, Jonsthan Brown, 70. Bridgewater, Nov. 58, Mirs. Margaret G. Miller. Cower Hill, N. B., Nov. 29, Bobert Gilespin, 85. Ingiewood, Guaser, Dec. 5, George T. Leonard, 6 Charlotteown, F. E. I., Nov. 20, John Quinn, 5 Des Moines, I.a., Nov. 20, Mirs. Mary Blackmap 74. spondent; 'never mind, we shall have yo on your feet again within three weeks.' 'I should think it might. And do you real two weeks ago. He went there to 'I should think it might. And do you live on it altogether ?' 'Don't be silly, and act 'smart' just be-cause you're let loose from college. There! I knew l'd forget something. I can't re-member now whether I put in the cream of tartar. What was I doing ween you came 2-Trips a Week-2 await the arrival of his bride from China. Sure and Quick Relief. The knot was tied, but it was not until THE STEEL STEAMER In the case of a bruise, scald, burn, sprain or toothache, freedom from pain is the first thing desired, and "Quickure" gives both instant relief and cures. Every-one who has used it speaks highly of it. Try it, and you will always use ityesterday that the festivities began in Bos-BOSTON ton. Then Wong Ling Ah had a big dinner in all the restrurants, and he, with members of his family, received the guests tartar. What was I doing ween you came up ?' 'You were shaking that sieve with some-thing white in it.' 'Oh well, then I did. Now if youll keep real quet for a while I'll let you beat these eggs for me. But don't interrupt my count.' She proceeded to break and separate the eggs, while the young man watched her admiringly, in silence. 'Tnere, that's eleven, isn't it ?' 'Tm sure I don't know. I wasn't keep-ing count.' UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE with smiles and bows and handshakes. That is, each man shook his own hands as OMMENCING Oot 26th, one of the steamers will leave Yarmouth for very WEDNESDAY, and SATURDAY en ber arrival of the European train from the When a girl tells you that she can't sing don't try to coax her, but let it go at that. The groom is an American'zed China Returning, leave Lewis wharf, Bosh UESDAY and FRIDAY at 12, noon, lose connections at Yarmouth with the Atlantic and Coast Bailway to all p Eastern Nova Scotis, man. He wears American clothes. and BORN. has done so for many years. He does not like to dress in the flowing gowns Truro, Nov. 22, to the wife of W. C. Kelly, a son. John Quinn, 55 of China. He was a happy man yes Truro, Nov. 25, to the wife of George L. Fisher, a Stmr. City of St. John, terday and had a good time. He spent nearly all day at his new home 'I'm sure I don't know. I wasn't keep-ing count.' 'I'll have to risk it, any way. But I shall lay it all to you if this cake is not a success, for a most have time to make another, and they always ask me to be-cause I an sure to have them nice.' The man regarded her with a puzzled 28, to the wife of Wright B Digdeguash, N B., Nov. 27, John H. Ar 80. Will leave Yarmouth every FRIDAY mon Halifax, caling at Barrington, Shelburne port, Lyverpool and Lumenburg. Eckturnin Fickford. Black's what, Halifax, every DAY at 3, on convecting with asiamer ton on Wednesday evening, for Yarmou intermediate ports. 21 Oxford street, and there friends called on him and saw the blushing bride. Late in the evening, when the merriment was at in the evening, when the internation was at its height, there was an explosion of fire-crackers, bat Wong Ling Ah did not awake the neighborhood as Chinamen are wont to do when they have fun. The must repart of the second Steamer Alpha Leaves St. John, for Yarmonth every TUESDA and FRIDAY Afternora, Beturning, leaves Ya month every MOADAY and TRUBSDAY, as olock p. m. for Bb. John. Tickets and all information can be obtain from President and Manageing Director. W. A. CHASE, M. J. J. Strampond, Age Scorriery and Heaternor. J. J. Strampond, Scorr Yarmonta, R. S., Nov. Joyn What, Score Yarmonta, R. S., Nov. etc. 1907. Sydney, a so The great time was in the rea which were all thrown open to the friends of Wong Ling Ah about 5 o'clock. The tables were laid out with white clothes, and the daintiest dishes were prepared. seer, Nov. 25. to the write of J. A. Murray, a John W. Mc Nov. 26, Duncan Mod Lake, Phull, 08; ashill, Nov. 24, to the wife of Geo. Yarrow, a

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aid for 100 Chiname In the big Ori preparations had been made and the y obopatichs, which are only brought on state occasions, were beside each e. There were all sorts of choice cet bells ringin' the music of love an ut on state occasions, were be plate. There were all sorts of choice Chinese dishes, and that pigeons played a prominent part in the feast will be readily understood when it is known that there were over 100 live pigeons in that res-

surant Tuesday evening. Wong Ling Ah left his home on Oxford treet a little before 5 o'clock. He was anied by his brother, and they were dressed alke. Both wore loose ceats of dark red, which came in about the knee Under this were skirts of blue, and white stockings, full at the knees. The bats were of black silk, of the shape you see on tes tes caddies, the crown being of red. In Wong Ling Ab's party were two

young cousins. These were dressed in long blue costumes which almost hid their white stockings. They also wore tea [caddie hats, and the sleeves of their jackets were

so long that they had to be turned up at the wrists so that they could carry their

The dinner was a long one, and there

fans. The dinner was a long one, and there was rice wine in plenty. The guests ate until they had to let their belts out. Then they lett the restaurants in small parties, waiked around the block, or stood at the street corners for a time. Then they went back and ate again. When the dinner was about half over Wong Ling Ah made another tour of the restaurants and the guests drank his health. After the dinner there was another ter reception at the house on Oxford street. The guests were introduct to the brite, and she blushed behind her fan. These four made a tour of the restaur-ants, walking the streets in single file, while the people wondered. Wong Ling Ah was particularly happy, and by the time the guests began to come around he was in a handshaking mood. The party of four lined up before the door of the res-taurant and there received the guests. There was lots of bowing, but the George Francis Train in style was adopted, and there was no staking hands. As a pures appeared Wong Ling Ah and his party bowed low, each man clasping his own hands and shaking them vigorous-ly. Then there was a chatter of Chine-e congratulations. This was kept up until all tee tables were filled, and the same programme was carried out in each restau-rant. Some of the Chinsmen tried to steal the fan, and when they succeeded the bride

programme was carred out in each restat-rant. Some of the Chinsmen tried to steal the fan, and when they succeeded the bride had to give a souvenir before she got it back. The presents were numerous and costly, in all that sterotyped phrase im-plies. Mrs. Wong Ling Ah showed them to her friends. Wong Yick, an aged relative of the groom, was the man of the oc-casion. If the ceremony had taken place in China Wong Yick would have had great responsibility on his shoulders. As it was, he had to Americanize a good deal. It was Woog Yick who placed the hat on Wong Ling Ab's head, and that means a great deal.-Boston Herald.

Self-Improvement.

Beil-Improvement. Men of business are accustomed to quote the maxim that 'Time is money', but it is much more; the proper improvements, and growth of character. An hour wasted daily on trifles or in indolence, would, if devoted to self-improvement, make an ignorant man wise in a few years, and em-ployed in good works. would make hus life fruitful. and death a harvest of worthy deeds. Fifteen minutes a day devoted to self-improvement, will be felt at the end of the year. Good thoughts and carefully gathered experience take up no room. and are carried about with us as companions everywhere, without cost or incumbrance. —Weekly Bouquet.

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Ernst, a daughter. Eastrille, Upper Stawiacke, Nov. 14, to the wife of Sammel Cox; a son. Surnside, Upper Stawiacke, Nov. 10. to the wife of .). M. Slakin, a son. Intral Bedeque, P. E. I., Nov. 29, to the wife of Willard Greep, a son. Wollville, N. S., Dec. 5, to the wife of Bev. P. M. Macdonald, a daughter. Nov. N. a. to the wife of Bev. P. M.

mithfield, Mindle Shewische, Nov. 9. to the wife of John H. Pratt, a daughter. mithfield, Upper Stewische, Nov. 25, to the wife of Cameron Frats, a daughter.

hnston, Queen's Co., N. B., Nov. 26, to the wife of Elisha Perry, twins, son and daughter.

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mmerside, Nov. 26, by Rev. E. M. Dill, Boyce Harding to Josie Hilliz. ting to soste Hills. pro' Dec. 1, by Rev. D. A. Steele, Oran tinson to Frances Bell.

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