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HE HAD AN ENGAGEMENT,

At the Examination of Boone Who Was Not Examined.

They Will Demand Justice for Weatherhead Who was Disrated for Talking— Some of the Chiet's Talk to Lawbreakers

text for his escape from the cross-examination of the members of the committee.

they were wholly true.

His story satisfied such zealous advo-

vates as Boss Kelly and his obedient col-league, Mr. Likely. Mr. Connor, Mr. Busby, Mr. McCarthy and two or three The people will not be so easily

As it is they are not satisfied at all. They have waited for an explanation for an unreasonable period. They have seen the advisers and triends of the chief try to shut off an investigation by supporting a motion to adjourn the meeting called to investigate the charges against him. They have seen them try to block and delay the investigation, and finally they have heard and read a statement which is in part a confession of the truth of grave charges, in part a diatribe against his predecessor in office, in part a tirade of abuse of this paper, in part praise of the truthful Rawlings. in part condemnation of the man he called "the best officer on the police force"— John Weatherhead—and in part a recital of his own meritorious acts.

They have also heard that Weatherhead reported Capt. Rawlings for drinking while on duty, and they have seen how Clarke gets around the charge. Because it was echnically incorrect, he objected to it. Will anybody think for a minute that if be

an opportunity to do so?

All these little things, not much in themselves, but a great deal in the aggregate, are bringing the people to the sure and certain conclusion that no matter what certain conclusion that no matter what Rawlings or Covay does, that Chief Clarke and he gave up the coat and escaped prosecution by paying \$10 for expenses. Was not five dollars of that amout paid to Ring and told shout the post office affine and he gave up the coat and escaped prosecution by paying \$10 for expenses. Was not five dollars of that amout paid to Ring and told shout the post office affine affine asked for explanations but got no answer. It was only when Ald. Kelly said Would Rawlings defy the police law so openly as to enter a public bar at mid-day, nd drink in the presence of others, if he feared any evil results from such an act?

It was one of Clarke's many boasts, he knew the law by heart. He should it ithout a mistake, if he studied it all the time he was hunting the position. But if he knew it, he has broken it knowingly.

After an unusual and unreasonable period the charges and the evidence (?) against Sergeant Covay have been handed to the The police law says distinctly, that the vessels containing seized liquor, sltull be action upon them remains to be seen. string and located himself some distance destroyed—not sold. He admits that he He can read all the evidence as put down away; how they lay in dust and dirt every sold the vessels, and the proceeds went to by the truthful Rawlings and find nothing hight for twelve nights looking for the buy spittoons and for a library fund. For that will oisturb his peace of mind. He thief; and how that thief did not come;

He says that the janitor of the building has the money for the library. When was it given to him? Was it since the charge inquiry into the grave charges. So long that it was Captain Rawlings who comwas made in this paper that money was as they exist and are not investigated they plained first, although he felt a little received for the vessels or before? Did will prove an active thorne in the body of tired of it; how McGrath was on the sick not the janitor hand the money to the the force. chief in his office as soon as he received it

his knowledge of the law sold them and Covay was no worse than any of the others not read that scandalous sheet, Progress. now urges as his only excuse that it was on the force. If Kelly is correct, there The inspector said a good deal more, but

that his main charges against John Weather- extent. PROGRESS has shown that he has to remind the committee that he arrested a GREETINGS IN SCOTCH. The Chief Skipped To good, old and homely adage, that "sauce for the goose is sauce for the latter's residence.

CHIEF CLARKE'S SIDE OF IT.

Chief Clarke said that his reason for billing citizens for the services of policemen was so that every man should have prompted him to mittee, and Avoids Being Questioned.

When Ale Robuston took the shair st. send in his own resignation to the govern-ment that appointed him.

verse sentiment toward him.
PROGRESS has given samples of his talk THE PEOPLE ARE NOT SATISFIED. blather, his statement to the mistress of a was an astonishing. as well as a disgusting look and saw through it all. oration. He informed her that he was not Some of the Chief's Talk to Lawbreakers a crank on disreputable houses. He held that, to a certain extent, they were necessary evils, and that much of the trouble that the control of the city's rooms for the newsboys, and then Ald. Kelly came to the front. He had a report committe have met and will meet again.

In regard to general information the council and the people are as much in the dark as ever, for Chief Clarke simply stated what he pleased, and, pleading an engagement, flitted before any alderman could put a question to him.

What engagement was it that was so important that he could not remain to talk with the people's representatives? Someone stated that it was the examination of the city.

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When Ald. Shaw asked him who talk to the committee of what he had done as whith at the could not take the money.

sharp who was "wanted" while in St. head.

John, but who got out of town without But town and be captured by the Fredericton police; he might even have related a numpair on suspicion of stealing a whip. The summary of the whole business would have made a great record for the new chief.

WAS RING PAID FIVE DOLLARS?

Many people will remember the Harrington fake show that showed in the institute before the exhibition, with the "only and original Cool Burgess." Prof. Har rington wore a bran new light overcoat when he came to town, but when he left it he had one of a different color. The light overcoat belonged to an expressman who came through on the same train with the show crowd. When they separated he hung on and his suspicion rested upon some of the members of that party. He had wished to investigate, that he had not services of Detective Ring to recover the stolen property. Ring took him to the institute and they watched the company file out of the door after the performance. Prof. Harrington wore the expressman's for his services? It Chief Clarke does not know the law upon this point, PROGRE will quote it for him.

THE COVAY EVIDENCE (?) IN.

After an unusual and unreasonable period Sergeant Covay have been handed to the police magistrate. Whether he will take

head were that he talked too much, that he talked against him (Clarke), and for that cause he disrated him. There is a office three times he did not state how a character named McInerney, who was

When Ald. Robertson took the chair at anent that appointed him.

the meeting of the general committee of the claim the meeting of the general committee of the council, Wednesday, and Ald. Kelly such a blow about what he was going to drew a bundle of reports from his pocket do, and latterly about what he has done, and began sorting them, there were indihe would not have had half the present ad- cations that as little would be said about treated alike. He wasn't atraid to get out the police force as possible. As the afternoon wore on this became apparent, and n previous issues, but for injudicious when the chief made a bee line for the door without taking time to put on his disreputable house caps the climax. It overcoat, everybody wore a sort of dazed

The recorder occupied some of the time

with the people's representatives? Someone stated that it was the examination of the arrested Boone that caused him to hasten away, but there was no examination that afternoon, and none even the next day.

The chairman then explained the object of the meeting, and all (?) expected that the police business would be taken up immediately. But it wasn't. It took some time to decide just how the thing should be begun, and it was at last agreed to take up the charges separately, wheroupon the charges separately, wheroupon the charges separately. The truth of the matter is, that Clarke did not want to stay and face the music, and the flimsiest excuse served as a pre- lated how they escaped; he might also to state why he disrated John Weather-

But the meeting was not to be tavored He stayed there long enough to read a ridiculous and self-laudatory statement in which he acknowledged in part many things charged against him, but denied that matter in Sussex; he did speak of his failure to capture the letter-box thief; he ing the chief to do something he wasn't might at the same time have stated that he permitted the forger, Boone, to get out of

ber of other failures of a similar character, but in order to be just, he should also have related what a neat job was made of the capture of the three or four little lads who In this way the atternoon was wasted. stole the cigars, and the arrest of another put off the investigation, if he was innocent, as they claimed.

All this time the chief sat at the end of the long table, tipped back his chair, and and gazed upon big bundles of formidable looking documents that he had unloaded

from his pockets.

When the committee at last got round to him he arose, and asked to be allowed to make a few preliminary remarks. He told how pleased he was to be present, how he was not the autocrat that he had been painted, how he always wanted to consult with the council; how there was no dirt in him; how he wished to perfect the workings of the police force; and how he could not do this without the help of the council; but he did not explain why he told the police committee that he could conduct the lorce without them, and that they had

nothing to do with him.

The chief then consulted his notes, and told how the jugs and kegs had been sold, but that the money had never been in his all the time. Questions were asked from hands. The first lot went towards the all parts of the room, but he either gave no purchase of spittoons, and the junior had the money for the second lot, which was

and told about the nost office affair How Mr. King had said there was no use in taking a case to the old chief, and considerable more which Chief Clarke thought it might not be right to say much about. He told how hundreds of dollars had been missing week after week from the letter down the depot and watched the boxes for two nights; how he tied a string on to the captain's wrist and placed him in position how he got hold of the other end of the will hardly care, however, to cast the whole business aside without an inquiry. Progress trusts that he will have the fulles the chief—he wished them to understand list and they let him take a turn; and how Clarke has not manifested any earnest all this was given away, and they did not and go into the guard room? How long desire to get at the bottom facts. Perhaps catch the thief. But be had the satisfaction of knowing that no money had been stolen. The recorder's opinion is that the vessels sible or forcible arguments of that able from there since. Inspector King had told should be destroyed, but the chief with all dealer, Boss Kelly, who has said that him that he was proud of him, that he did done in the days of Mr. Marshall!
And yet he went in as reformer.

It will be noticed in the report of Clark's statement, which is published elsewhere

outside of his regular pay. He also claimed that before he as of his bed at any time of the night or morn-

If Chief Clark had produced his books at this stage of the proceedings, and earned since he took charge, they might being off duty when they performed this work, it would be well for him to telt the

could not remember who told him. Yet he gave the names of the men who went

not go.

The chief then read the following reasons

Weatherhead began his duties under me with the royal support that a captain, second in command, should give to his chief? He endeavored to establish charges against me, asserting that I had taken policemen off their beats to attend weddings and other places, collecting money for these services, and not paying it out. He caused the police received so be searched, in order to try and establish a charge against me—in effect that I had kept \$\frac{3}{2}\$0 out of \$\frac{3}{2}\$10, which was deposited by a prisoner. He asserted that I had received a large amount of money from the post office authorities, for police services, and that it had stuck to my fingers and went into my pockets—the amount being not dollars, but hundreds of dollars; that I had sold things out of the station and kept the money. He has left his duty and gone to the houses of police officers and waked their from their beds to try and establish a charge against me. I say he cannot perform the chrical work of the office as captain in a proper manner. Since John Weatherhead has been reduced in rank I saw him on Prince William street with a number of men, in conversation with them, and remained in conversation for some time, on the 28th ult., and the next morning, as I was passing down the North wharf, I saw him in conversation with two men. I passed dowd the wharf, and when I returned he was still in conversation with them. I said to him, "Officer Weatherhead, this is not the way to dedity." His answer was, "That is the way I do it."

No sooner had Chief Clarke finished

reading the paper than there was a commo tion in his vicinity. He began putting the year. big bundles of documents in his pockets in a very hurried and excited manner, talking all the time. Questions were asked from toward the door, while several of the alder- quently to be congratulated. chief disappeared that the rest of the committee seemed to realize what had happen ed. Those who wanted to ask the chie some questions seemed mystified, and there was a silence that was broken by Ald. Likely declaring from the top of a heater that he was proud of the chief; that he had come out with flying colors, and that his explanation should satisfy every one.

But everyone was not satisfied, and Ald. Shaw failed to see the colors. Weather people had told the chief and had not had a chance to be heard.

Then there was a long discussion during which Ald. Tufts expressed a desire to have the chief explain statements that he had made about him, and which he claimed | night pipe. to be false. Ald. Chesley was prepared to show that the chief had not allowed Totten to make an explanation, notwithstanding that he stated that an investigation had been held; and wanted to know whether the chief of police or the director of public safety had told him an untruth in regard to the matter.

But the chief could not face the music.

He said what he had to say, would answer no hard questions until he was through reading his statement, and when he read the statement, he skipped.

Long, Selected Chair Unne in Uned in all Chair Seating by Duval, 242 Union street.

MESSAGES FLASHED BACK AND FORTH ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

Fredericton, Montreal, Halifax, Bosto Quebec Send Greetings and Replies—8 John's Apt Reply to Boston and Mo treal—An Enjoyable Evening.

It is late in the week to print an account of something that took place Monday-the already been extensively noticed by the daily press. There are some features, howhave been passed to the officers and memyear, the hotel management has been congratulated and nothing in that direction

Apart from the set speeches of the evening, which were really remarkable for their eloquence and force, apart from the thrilling songs, "Scots Wha Hae" and "Auld Lang Syne," and the bagpipes and the Hag-gis, the reading of the telegrams sent to and received from other societies, was a varied and enjoyable feature of the even-Here are some of them : ing's pleasure. St. John to Quebec.

The Answer from Ouebec Many thanks for your good wishes. Hope a ca and a guid night tae ye a.

> St. John to Fredericton. St. John to Fredericton.
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> Noo for our friens an' brithers sakes
> Au' for oor dear lo'ed land o' cakes
> A bumper fill,
> For Scotland's richt an' Scotland micht
> Saint Andra's meht
> We trow we will

The Sons of Scots need feeht nae mair For tyrant ane an a are routed sair.

St. John to Halifax. Scotland oor and respected mither, Brings a'her trustic bairns the gether Their hearts to cheer this nicht.

Today, we unite withe the countrymen of ster city in cherishing the sacred memories

The Scotsmen O Montreal, wish their friend oon by the saut water, a guid St. Andrews day. Now, but your telegram has made us vauntie, We see ye'r weel an' hale an' cautie, Lord send ye aye as weel's we want ye An syne ye'll dae.

Montreal to St. John.

Boston to St. John.

Tho' tariffs high between us roll, We'll brithers be for a' that.

The little volume of Parish Notes and Notices, published annually by the rector been distributed among the congregation. Between its neat, small covers, is contained work accomplished during the church year as well as a sketch of the work mapped expressed that Dr. Phillips Brooks will

The resumption of the ancient "Bidding Prayer" of the Church of England to be used on Thanksgiving days, is announced, and the text printed at the end answer or evaded the queries, and tried to of the volume. The church affairs appear explain that he had an engagement at 5.30. being saved for the purpose of starting a All the time he kept on talking and moved the rector and congregation are conse-

GRESS to speak of the anniversary of the though evidently Mr. Ritchie does not formation of the society, on Tuesday, the than usually interesting to the society and its friends, by a public meeting in the Institute. Despite the fact that the writer Bowman's annual holiday art sale, will be oves the weed, even as well as his work. the notice is cheerfully given. It is proleaf that the ladies object to, and no one can blame them for that. With their usual airness the emokers will not fail to give the other side a good audience, and after hearing the pros and cons of the subject there is no law or objection to them thinking out the whole argument over a good

The Nicholson-Grant dispute has been postponed for some months in order to ommunicate with all the heirs, some of morning. The regulation complained of whom reside in Australia. The estate has virtually gone into chancery. The heirs numbers thirteen and beside the four Misses Nicholson and Mrs. McLaren include Mrs. E. D. Outram and her two children who are heirs to her annuity. Mrs. Greet and her two children who are residing in Australia and Miss Alice Grant. All of the heirs must be represented by

THE GREAT MORAL SHOW.

Black stockings, white stockings, pink tockings, alabaster necks above raw-edged dry goods, without sleeves; blushing blonds, crowded house, everybody delighted! Mr. Mackay smiled in the box office, Mr. McCann took tickets with the greatest satisfaction, the 'boys" and old fellows punched each other, and kept their eyes fastened on the footlights; half-a-dozer ladies in the audience blushed, and the boys in the gallery howled!

It was the first appearance of the British Blondes. A "bang up" show. Mr. McCann fully demonstrated that he was all his handbills said he was, "a young man with brains," and when he invited all the young men of St John to bring their best girls, he showed remarkable courage, for if anybody had accepted his invitation without visiting the place alone, before-hand, his silk hat might have been in dan-

Any person with a taste for high art as seen in Greek statuary would not miss the show for any money. The managers knew this and increased the price of admission The hall was crowded with art critics; the gallery was full of them, so full that those down stairs looked to them for explanations of the different poses. And they got them. The boys in the gallery knew what the Cortland sisters were trying to do every time, and told the audience. They also suggested slight changes in the posi tions of the statues, which met with general applause. All the Cortland sisters need in their part of the performance are white tights and a sheet. If the attendance at the Lyceum falls off any, during their engagement, Mr. McCann will probably do away with the sheet.

The engagement of the British Blondes has made it possible for Queenie Hetherwithout losing popularity; but she made a great hit in the "Juice of the forbidden good this week as they were last, although Miss Tomson when singing "Roll Jordan, Roll" somewhat redeemed herself by introducing a verse about an insect and illustrating its ways.

But the British Blondes were the big card of the evening. For one long hour they sat in the circle—and blushed. And no wonder. Everybody blushed. All but the end men, who were corked up. One of the blondes danced a highland fling after the circle broke up. The fling was principally in the motion of her skirts. Judging by the merriment in the audience it was the funniest highland fling that has been danced here for many a day. It was a the work of a young man with brains.

Nearly everybody knows Capt. Porter. boating pay. He is always on the lookout for the main chance, and while trying to find it, a few days ago, fell into the police trap on the bridge company's trestle. The captain was looking for a wharf that would suit his purposes, and being as much at home upon wharves and trestles as upon the deck of his steamer, he walked by the watchman, who could have turned him back with a word, still looking for a berth that would suit him. Whether he found it or not is not recorded, but what an interview with Police Magistrate Ritchie for crossing the trestle. He obeyed like a planation, was fined \$5. A good many One of the hard-working ladies of the people share his opinion, that in a case anti-tobacco association has asked Pro- like this some discretion should be used.

Those ladies and gentlemen who have attended for the past three years Miss pleased to learn that she is again to the front this year at 85 Germain street, near need to speak at length upon the merits of the productions of this lady's talent, for they are well-known. Many persons have found her art rooms at the holiday season, a convenient place to purchase gifts, which, beside beauty and originality, possess to not a few gift seekers, the added

The doors of the Victoria school are now open before and after 9 o'clock in the every attention should be paid to punctuality, the children should not be kept standing outside in the cold or storm to enfor

New Goods, Albums, Purses, Bibles, and Miscellaneous Books of all Rinds—best raise in St. John—McArthur's Bookstore, 80 King

Not a Wild Animal—Meet Him When He Comes from Work—Don't Scold Over an Unexpected Guest—Let Him Smoke at

He isn't a wild animal, girls, so don't start about it as if you were going to break in a mustang, who was sure to kick, and had a natural predeliction towards "bucking!" Try kindness; you will be sur-prised to see how susceptible he is to that kind of treatment, and above all things, let him realize fully that you are both fond and proud of him, and make him under ne else's husband you ever saw; not even it you were offered a large

It is a strange thing, my dear girls, but there never was a little red-cheeked, tender-hearted baby, who loved being petstrong manhood, who is all your own.
Cuddle him up a little, and net him, and trouble? Simply because he wants mother, -means love. He wants to ever do that like mother.

Mother, come back from the echoless shore, Take me again to your heart as of yore; Kiss from my forehead the furrows of my care, Smooth the few silver threads out af hair,

he cries in utter forlornness. No one can ever be quite like her, the triend of his infancy; but still the woman who seems to him the most like her will always be the one he will love the best.

I know a girl whose lover was even fonder of her than the average lover is of his idol, so fond that he thought her simply periect. He used to say she always made m think of his mother, till it became a sort of delightful joke between them, and at last he took to calling her "mother," at all, and by-and by it settled down into her anything else when they were alone. It was the highest comp'iment he could best advice that can be given to you by pay her, she said, and so she was proud

Don't laugh, girls. Just think it over and wonder in your own minds if you are suited to be so completely a man's ideal that he will compare you to his highest standard of womanhood. And it you think you are, why, try and keep your place, that's all. And another thing, do Dade's. He owned a boot and shoe let your husband know more than you do store, and, although not inordinately rich, occasionally. Don't be so anxious to con- was still sufficiently beyond the reach of their own, and the country's lasting you won't bow to his judgment som-times.

Believe me, in most cases he does know ing family, and a nice horse and buggy as Believe me, in most cases he does know better than you, unless you are unusually well. This was, no doubt, traceable to a clever, and even it you are, don't keep the deeply rooted and carefully preserved habit fact before his eyes all the time. It must have a depressing effect upon him. I don't think, if I were a man, I should like to marry a very clever woman. I would be after themselves, as advised by ancient saw little afraid of her, and yearn for the It so happened that our friend perceived, dear little maid who did not know so much or must have thought he did, a good chance as I did myself, and who thought me a of adding to his income by removing his

it, and the word "club" will not convey number called upon by him for that purany delightful meaning to them at all? 1 rose was Mr. C—, a gentleman whose any dengated meaning to them at an . 1 pose was Mr. C , a gentleman whose less cause to the man processor hope so, I am sure. Well, then, to begin eldest daughter, as it happened, had been tell which was our house the night afore, with, never, under any circumstances, unless you are ill, let your husband come into assistance into a satisfactorily arranging the family account, the house unmet. It may seem like a satisfactorily arranging the lamity account, enimbed in the whiteer of the old mands the house unmet. It may seem like a small thing, but believe me, it makes all the difference in the world to come home marking casually that, of course, Mr. and find some one is expecting you, and C- would pay this amount, together they thort pa was a burgler, and be thort has been watching for you. Always meet with his own; and it was some minutes they was ma. cause he had so much aboard, him in the hall with a cheerful salutation, before C--- could convince him that they him in the hall with a cheerful saturation, something after this style. "Well, old boy, did you get back safely?" Silly, is it not? but very nice, all the same; and, don't, I are servants and paying their various little and said "Oh! It's a horrid man." Pa A little mud is easily swept up, and the him. "Oh! y-s-e-s," he drawled, by the when he does that to her, she just ups with day may come when you would be willing to sweep up a barrel full of mud, if you could only hear those same boots coming up the steps again.

"Oh! y-e-e-s," he drawled, 'by the when he does that to her, she just ups with something, and makes pa get on his knees, and plead for mercy. There's a oriul time though, for all the naybers come in and caught hold of pa, and I run in too. up the steps again.
"His very foot has music in't
As he comes up the stair."

And another thing: it Jack, or Will, or Harry should bring a friend home to din-ner with him, unexpectedly—it is very un-pleasant, I know, because you know just hat there is for dinner, and Jack, etc., has never thought about it—don't let either of the dear fellows see that it is unpleasant. Give them the best you have and a hearty welcome with it, and even though it should welcome with it, and even though it should be only salt shad and p tatoes, Jack's had enay not go creeping up home had a count, yell constitution of the work of the count, yell should be only salt shad and p tatoes, Jack's had we may not go creeping up home with the work. friend will go away remembering the wel-

HOW TO TAME HUSBANDS come more than the dinner and convinced that Jack has secured an angel on earth for a wife. Above all things don't make Jack feel that whenever he dares to bring MARRIED.

HOW IT IS IN MONCTON.

What they ain't got young sons what talks more nor a chief of police, and gives 'em away.

I guess the minister don't think what I'm a friend home to a meal, without asking leave, there will be an upheaval of the whole domestic system, and he will be in disgrace for a week. It is his house as leave to bring your friends home to dinner or tea? I should think not. You expect him to entertain them and to walk home with them, no matter how far away they live or how tived he is and two show the short ways they the short when his read to leave to bring your friends home to dinner or tea? I should think not. You expect him to entertain them and to walk home with them, no matter how far away they live or how tived he is and two about it when the stockins when his coat tails pulled his pane away up, and goodness didn't may blush. She's as mad as ginger, but how to will also the rest of the world look. well as yours, and do you ever ask his live, or how tired he is, and turn about is seclusion, while the rest of the world look there's such a elegant chance?

stand distinctly that you would not trade likes, and don't send him into the kitchen, of course, in comparison with St. John's or down to the cellar in his own house, as if he was a man servant. Why, I would now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back, and she said it was my fault now is the fear that the denizens of the sea go back now rather sit in the room with my Jack, if the coast city will think we are trying to imiatmosphere was as thick as pea soup with smoke, than let the smoke separate us; but we're not, all the same. We can't, but we're not, all the same. We can't, which was a great success. So when ma hearted baby, who loved being pethearted baby, who loved being pethearted baby, who loved being pethore than does the six feet of big,
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him soci ted more than does the six feet of big, enjoy himself thoroughly. He must give see how his nature will expand under the to it, and to my mind there is no more delightful home picture than a man sitting it nice and warm and in good health. treatment. Why, that man will absolutely purr with satisfaction, and every suspicion of claw will be sheathed in the lions paws till they are simply great cushions of harmless, tawney fur. You must not tall his triends in to see him, let them all feel into the very common error of thinking that they are welcome, heartily welcome. that because it is man's fate to battle with the world, in the great arena of life, he wants to live in a militant state always. and talked to them for a while, give them an extra one being needed to assist their freedom gracefully, say: "I know the Marshal in the collection of taxes, the world, in the great arena of life, he and talked to them for a while, give them wants to live in a militant state always. He doesn't want to do anything of the kind; he gets enough of that sort of thing outside, and so at home he wants comfort

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the Marshal in the collection of taxes, and serving of legal papers—Scott Act selves. Jack smokes all ever the house, but he prefers the dining-room, because weeks delay, the chairman of the police outside, and so at nome ne wants comfort and peace, and above all, love. He wants the sideboard is there, so you can take committee reported that they had no man to forget the world and all its turmoil, and be a boy again if rossible. Why does a man's heart always turn back to the days of his boyhood, in times of sickness or selves, and it is more than likely that Jack be loved and comforted, and no one could will tell you most of it after they are gone,

I wonder if I am getting prosy? Well,

free from ashes, and never fail to have the cloth on the table when he comes in to try without proper recognition. dinner. It may not hasten the meal in the least, but the appearance of the cold undraped mahogany, or walnut, seems to postpone the arrival of dinner indefinitely, while the white cloth contains a promise just to tease her, but it did not tease her of good things to come, which has an insensible effect on his spirits, and makes all a regular love name, and he never called the difference in the world between cheerfulness and gloom. Try it and see, is the

AN OVERDUE ACCOUNT.

The Mean Man of Westmorland Goes

Away down in the shiretown of Westmorland there lived a man-a mean manwhose name was the same as Mr. Mc-

as I did myself, and who thought me a walking epitome of universal knowledge.

Do you want to keep your husbands, girls, after you have won them? Do you want them to be so fond of home, that object in view, busied hinself in collecting his outstanding accounts before want them to be so fond of home, that object in view, busied hinself in collecting his outstanding accounts before removing his Luries and Penales to his removing his Luries and Penales to his I that I'd burst right out laughin', he's so ent outside of new-chosen dwelling place Among the I

Uncle Sidney's Views.

fair play.

Another thing: if Jack, or Harry likes to smoke, let him do it as much as he likes and and likes and lik mamnoth show-and all that worries us the other church, but ma was 'shamed to making the most of it, and trying to keep

Some months ago the City Council requested the police committee to recomthey can have lots of fun among them- and now the chairman of the police com mittee says the appointment is a blow aimed at the Scott Act, and he threatens to reand how they said, "By jove, old fellow, it is just as good as being a bachelor, it I could find a wife like yours, I would get man, won't be the reason, and his retirement may not have any bad effect of the efficient enforcement of the Scott Act anyin case I should be, I'll stop now, with just two infallible maxims for keeping a the chairman's conduct may be regarded

> A reminiscence of the late hospital agitation, which shook society to its very centre, comes to us lately, like the afterglow of a unset or the perlume of a taded flower. I always said the almshouse was too large tor its occupants—a sort of misfit as it were tor its occupants—a sort of misfit as it were and now the powers that be have come around to my view of the matter and are another column, will be interesting to those owning saleable farms. agitating the conversion of a portion of that agitating the conversion of a portion of that little used building into a place for the retormation of the ever present bad boy. The powers aforesaid have realized the fact that a great deal of space is being wasted, and that the Moneton boys of a certain class are not very good, so they are going to try and reconcile these two circumstances by turning part of the almshouse into a reform atory or workhouse, and collecting the juvenile lawbreakers, within its portals to

ishing how long a man may serve his coun-

It is a good idea in my estimation, and now the hospital scheme may look cor fidently forward to a longer rest than ever Geoffrey.

MODEST JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

Some Changes and Incidents Showing that He Still Lives.

Some people is orful modest. The neminister said what I was a most extrordiwhat he thought he saw double. So he and caught hold of pa, and I run in too. I knew 'twas bim right away, so I got some ashes outer the old maid's stove, and rusht in and rubbed them over pa's face and clothes, so's they wouldn't know who he was. They said what he's a mysterious character, what the police was lookin' for, and took him off, but I told who he

was afore they got to the lockup.

I suppose you thot our lamily was all angels 'cause I never said nothin' lately. but that's jest the way all families is, 'cause nobody knows what they're doin'. I guess the use of A. M. C. Is convincing proof that this is the GREATEST DYSPEPSIA CURE of the age. Testi.

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so modest as I was, fur when they're all kneelin' down afore their chairs, I crawled up and pinned his long coat tails onto th We have no idea of letting the St. John my chair. Gosh! you orter seen his red

The new minister's orful modest, 'cause he blusht near as red as his stockins, and

I suppose you didn't know what we left expended the rest judiciously on some wigs ashamed to give it to the young woman herself. I guess they laffed as if they didn't believe it when she told them how it

Anyway, we left, and we're going to another one, now.

JOHNNY MULCAHEY.

It gets easier and easier for the house wife to do her work. As time rolls on new ideas are introduced that are good, and are taking advantage of by the enterprising woman. Can she employ her time in a be ter way than by washing. Yes, there are lots of things she can do to greater advantage. Ungar does the whole hair ss now, washing and ironing at 60 cents per doz. Does it nice, too. The Rough Dry has been a success, so will

husband good-natured and happy:

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The chairman's conduct may be regarded as childish, and they are disposed to be very ungrateful for his past services, and thankless for favors to come. It is astontarming portion of the province, has been authorized by the government to go to the old country, in the interests of the agricultural sections of New Brunswick, has been received with unusual favor-by the press and the people. Mr. Boyce's private efforts have been very successful, and there is every reason to think that his public services will be equally valuable. Some

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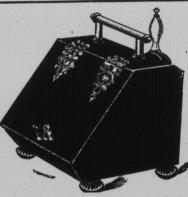
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and God-tearing plai chaste appeal for just and lowly defendant. But the documen Wetmore held in h ountenance to rela It were not wise to n sad and lowly d plaintiff have now set quenched the flame slight change of na document—the decl which shed upon the

"In the Supreme Court, in the year of our Lord dred and ninety. Wayback County, to wit Adonijais Whalen, by torney, suce Hezekiah I summoned to answer the virtue of a writ issued of the year of our Lord, on and ninety, out of Her M Judicature, for that the ceionaly spoke and public

Jadicature, for that the cloudy spoke and publiwords following, that is is You are a damned the Your are a damned she You are a damned she You stole a bull, and I tiff alaims one thousand of The 20th da.

The defendant, by Step acy, says he is not guilty.

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The 25th day of Octob The plaintiff joins is pleas. Therefore let a j beloved Honorable An one of the Justices of out to hold the Circuit Court for the County of Wayb day of November, in the and eight hundred and n

WHY IS BUSINES

day as it was ten da causes which preci are now well unders solvency of the c Why is it, therefore, continues in the mor because there is not There have been so for money by the recurities from abroad of large crops; but why the strangling should continue for a The single reasor excuse, for the cothe money market confidence in busine Each bank or rati deposits subject to c trusts its depositor body, and, instead outsiness just when

Justiness just when financial institution calling in their loo money and waiting them that are certa the bankers themse breaking business titled to credit.

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RP, Charlotte St. WHALEN VS. DUSENBURY.

of Slander in Which the Pleadin Were Somewhat Unusual.

Legal documents are seldom amu They partake of the tragic rather than the comic, usually. Sometimes one is promitique verbosity, or the antiquity of their rerbose exuberance, whichever it is, but he who smiles is seldom the plaintiff or de-lendant in the case. It is hard to tell, on earing one of these documents read i court, which impresses us the more: the eloquence and pathos of the long-suffering, and God-fearing plaintiff, or the noble and chaste appeal for justice, made by the sad, and lowly defendant.

But the document which Mr. Justice Wetmore held in his hand, one day last

inous glow:

"In the Supreme Court, the 5th day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

Wayback County, to wit:
Adonijah Whalen, by D. McLeod Pence, his atsorney, sues Hezekiah Dusenbury, who has been summoned to answer the said Adonijah Whalen, by virtue of a writ issued on the 4th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety, out of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Jadicature, for that the defendant falsely and maliciously spoke and published of the plaintiff, the words following, that is to say—
You are a damned thief;
Your are a damned sheep-thief;

You are a natural born thief; You stole a bull, and I can prove it, and the plain-

You stoke a bull, and I can prove it, and the pissiniff claims one thouwand follars.

The 20th day of October, A. D., 1890.
The defendant, by Stephen B. Affable, his attoracy, says he is not guilty as alleged.

3. And for a second plea, the defendant says that before the alleged grievance, the plaintiff feloneously stole and carried away a bull, the property of Jeddedish Harris.

stole and carried away a bull, the property of Jeddedlah Harris.

3. And for a third plea the defendant says that before the alleged grievance the plaintiff feloniously
stole and carried away a quantity of pork, the property of Nehemah Whalen and Zephaniah Harris.

4. And for a fourth plea the defendant says that
before the alleged grievance the plaintiff feloneously stole and carried away a quantity of flax-thread,
the property of Mordecai Hopper.

5. And for a fifth plea the defendant says that before the alleged grievance the plaintiff feloneousstole and carried away a quantity of flax-thread,
the property of Mordecai Hopper.

6. And for a fifth plea the defendant says that before the alleged grievance the plaintiff stole feloneously and carried away two flat-irons and a grindstone the property of Mordecai Hopper.

7. And for a sixth plea the defendant says that
before the alleged grievance the plaintiff stole feloneously and carried away four whiffle-tree irons, the
property of Mordecai Hopper.

7. And for a seventh plea the defendant says that
before the alleged grievance the plaintiff feloneously stole and carried away a sheep, the property of
Isaiah Hooper.

The 25th day of October, 1890.

The plaintiff joins issue on all the defendant's
pleas. Therefore let a jury come before our wellbelowed Honorable Andrew Rainsford Wetmore,
one of the Justices of our Lady the Queen, assigned
to hold the Circuit Court and take the assizes in and
for the County of Wayback, on Tuesday, the 11th
day of November, in the vear of our Lord one thous
and eight hundred and ninety.

BIDAD.

WHY IS BUSINESS EMB ARRASSED ?

WHY ISBUSINESS EMBARRASSED?

The money market is as stringent to-day as it was ten days ago, although the causes which precipitated the revolution are now well understood, and the general solvency of the country not doubted. Why is it, therefore, that severe stringency continues in the money market? It is not because there is not money to aid business. There have been some unusual demands for money by the return of American securities from abroad, and for the moving of large crops: but there is no reason why the strangling monetary stringency should continue for another day.

The single reason, or, rather, the single excuse, for the continued stringency in the money market is the want of general confidence in business and financial circles. Each bank or rather institution having deposits subject to call distrusts every-body, and, instead of aiding legitimate cousiness just when it most needs it, the financial institutions are terrorized into a calling in their loans, locking up their

made."

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Scovil, Fraser & Co. added another the bankers themselves produce panic by breaking business men who are fairly entitled to credit.

In the Opera House Building.

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There is just as much money now as there was one month ago, when all the legitimate needs of business were met by out financial institutions; but today money offin't be borrowed on government bonds because the financial institutions say that they have no money to lend. Thus millions of money are tied up in banks and trust companies when legitimate business is paralyzed for want of the usual accommodations, and when bankruptcy stares many solvent houses in the face, because the holders of deposits must be prepared for panics and runs which can now be precipitated only by the continued want of money in business channels. Can any intelligent financial man now doubt that if the financial institutions would look each other in the face, decide to trust themselves, their depositors and the business public, and extend their discounts to the normal standard, business confidence would be speedily restored and every banking house would be eafer than it is today?

It is well that financial circles are conservative. The salety of legitimate business depends largely upon the salety of our financial institutions; but is it not straining conservatism when money is locked up to meet demands which are improbable under any circumstances, and impossible under a liberal financial policy?

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In the Opera House back t

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wwn below zero, and everybody was keeping the blood in circulation by varying their gait from a brisk walk to a dog-trot. One wore a heavy, warm coat, and a very stylish looking one at that, for style and comfort are not always to be found in the one article, while the other shivered in his light, fall overcoat.

"You were in luck, old ""

Emerson and the Bible.

"I always try to read certain books through very year," said a minister; 'one is the Bible, another Shakespeare and a third Emerson." Emerson made the Bible more precious to him, "You may laugh," said he, "at my sentiment. But Emerson is a grand old man, and will be appreciated yet."

Direct from the control of th

"You were in luck, old man," said the latter, "to get that coat before the cold weather came. I wish I had one, but I suppose if I ordered it now, the cold spell that the latter is a latter in an ivory country." latter, "to get that coat before the cold

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"In the Supreme Court, the 5th day of September, the they ear of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety."

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Kind Lady—I remember very well; and I suppose you want another piece of pie?

Tramp—No, I don't; I want the arsenic.

Poor Girl.

saw it before. You just got it in the nick of time at any rate."

"That's just what I did" said the other with a smile. "I bought it yesterday."

"You don" was a widow now, isn't she?"

"No. Her husband is living. He's lost all his money."

"That's what I meant. She married that."—Ex.

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have been borne out in their entirety. Mr. Ancient Order of Office Seekers." CLARKE acknowledges the billing of private citizens; he acknowledges the receipt of Star and Toronto Globe are not to the the money from officer THORNE- and front this year. The reason is not far off. though, he says, that he paid it to the city, The people are getting too fastidious. director or the chamberlain cannot certify to this-he acknowledges the illegal sale of the seized liquor vessels. Apart The cost is too great for profit, and it pays from his culpable conduct towards the better to attend to ordinary every day WEATHERHEADS, his support of that paragon of honesty and truth, RAWLINGS and charges; these were the main points of Pro-GRESS' indictment against Chief CLARKE. council, or tailing it, of the citizens.

THE WINTER AND THE POOR.

We had some glorious winter weather We had some glorious winter weather in the early part of this week! Typical Canadian weather, bright and bracing, dry and cold; yea! and windy: weather that dried up mud, and slush, and everything else, including the water pipes in some else, including the water pipes in some to the companies of the companies o else, inclu house., and the geniality and good feeling in a great many hearts.

There seems to be something about very cold weather which freezes up the milk of human kindness almost as rapidly as it congeals the contents of the dairy; so that unless the dairy walls are well packed with sawdust or tan bark and the inner membrane of the heart kept soft and tender beneath an outer coating of feathery warmth, composed of sympathy for those who may be in trouble, and that broad-minded cus tom of "putting yourself in his place," which only comes to those who have known sorrow and suffering themselves - unless these precautions are taken, the lacteal fluid is ant to have a hard struggle to retain its liquid condition

And so many of those who are well fed, well dressed, luxuriously housed, exclaim rapturously that they do enjoy this weather. Ten below the cipher suits them exactly. and even 20 degrees does not trouble them in the least. It is healthy weather, and

everybody ought to like it.

Yes, they like it, wrapped to their chins in solt furs, stepping out from their stately homes, where steam radiators keep the temperature at summer heat, and soft carpets deaden their footfalls; heavy curtains and portieres prevent the possibility of a draught, and servants perform every domestic task. What can such people know of the hardships of lile, of what the icey blast means in the wretched home where the wind blows through every crack, and the coal is purchased by the barrel-when Portland.

The Christmas editions of the Montreal What they would go into raptures over a ew years ago is not worth glancing at now.

Messers. A. McKim & Co. are working his farcical inquiry into the COVAY up a new idea in their Canadian newspaper directory, in representing the promine publishers and editors on special portrait pages. It is always a difficult matter to He has pleaded guilty, and all that pages. It is always a difficult matter to make hard dry circulation estimates interesting, and a new idea in this direction is as welcome as Santa Claus or a good contract. Messrs. McKim have struck it we believe and the first Canadian newspaper qu'elle temoignait quelque re

Savannah, Ga., U. S. A., contains forty large pages of original stories, sketches, poems, essays, etc. Its household departnent, handsomely illustrated fashion pages, children's corner, select nusic, and pre-mium list, together with its complete and serial stories, make the publication sought by the people of all nationalities and sections. There is not one line in its columns that will offend delicate tastes, and the matter throughout is carefully free from sen-sational effects. The subscription price is only \$1 a year Send for sample copy, Davis Bros., publishers, Savannah, Ga. U. S. A.

The Christmas number of The Folio, published by White, Smith & Co., of Boston, will be thoroughly appreciated by all sions of recent compositions and performances, clever critiques, and portraits and sketches of prominent musicians. It is an excellent publication, and the Christmas number fully sustains its previous reputa-

The Right Kind of Dolls

D. J. Jennings has a novelty for the Christmas season, and it is going to be popular. All the little girls want dolls, and dolls that will stand hard usuage. This is the kind he is selling, and the best of it is that they are as good looking as some of the china or wax ones that break when they drop. These dolls are of home manufacture, being made by Mrs. Cook of

IN MUNICAL CIRCLES.

PROGRESS.

Subscriptions, \$1 a year, in advance; \$60 cents of vice months; ree by armit in shivering bodies; where the potatoes are always wet, not because they come from the sunny south, but because they come from the sunny south, but because they come from the sunny south, but because they are always frozen; where going out of the first entertainment ever given there. The dition of Procauses is now so large that it is increasing to put the inside pages to press on Thurshay, and no changes of advertisements will be received later than 10 a. m. of that day. Advertisers will forward their own interests by sending their copy as much carlier than this as possible.

New and opinions on any subject are always welcome, but all communications should be signed. Manuscripts unsuited to our purpose will be returned if stamps are sent.

EDWARD S. CARTER, Editor and Proprietor, Office: Masonic Building, Germain Street.

A strong picture with deep shadows, perhaps, enough to turn our thoughts a little towards "God's poor" when the wintry blasts blow, and even those poor, who are not quite God's yet, less our hearts grow hardened by prosperity, and tattered quilts tail to keep warmth in shivering bodies; where the potatoes are always wet, the potatoes are always wet, not because they come from the sunny south, but because they come fr

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We find, on the contrary, that he has acknowledged sending policemen while on case he has believed the doors of churches and of entertainments and has billed private cities can be for the service. In the one case has shown that the exorbitant and unwarranted charge for a few minutes service which was a such as the police and the money was paid in to the city. In this connection it may be worth mentuoning that mether the director of public sately not the chamberlain of the city. In this connection it may be worth mentuoning that mether the director of public sately not the chamberlain of the city. In this connection it may be worth mentuoning that mether the director of public sately not the chamberlain of the city. In this connection it may be worth mentuoning that mether the director of public sately not the chamberlain of the city. In this connection it may be worth mentuoning that mether the director of the public sation, and the remainder stanks as a nucle

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NOUVELLES FRANCAISES.

Une Anecdote-Marie Louise.

II, un grand homme d'Etat, une haute intelligence politique." Marie Louise etait bien heureuse et bien flattee pour son pere de ce compliment de son glorieux epoux. Queiques jours plus tard arrive la fete du jour de l'an. C'est la journee aux felicitations et aux bons souhaits. Ce jour-la, les correctiues, senat consult d'acceptance de l'acceptance de l'acceptance

"Le Maitre de Forge." ton, will be thoroughly appreciated by all lovers of music, containing as it does a bright variety of musical gossip, descripsions of recent compositions and perform-

chez M. GERMAIN STREETS.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

scene of the play is one that does not call for much light heartedness.

The scenic effects are simple, there being only one that calls for much preparation, the dream of Paul Kauvar in which he sees his wife being led to the guillotine, and on Wednesday night an otherwise good effect was marred by the improper handling of the calcuim light.

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Miss Plows-Day played Diane de Deaunont, and while she has not the force required for such a heavy piece of acting as the part calls for, she was pleasing and

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DORCHESTER

HALIFAX.

successful. The first-concert of the Orpheus Club took place last Thursday evening. This pretry little music hall has been very much improved since last season and the adultion of the Hayden Quintette club adds

the part calls for, she was pleasing and was better appreciated than in her part of previous nights.

Mr. Smith was over-weighted in the part of the Marquis de Vaux, nor did Messrs.

Sutherland and Murray carry out my idea of the Irish drama, Maum Chree, was played Friday and Saturday nights, but am unable to make any comments on them this week.

PROSCENIUM.

It Will Make Men Happier.

One by one the little chores that used to claim the attention of the man of the house after working hours are disappearing. Now kindling wood can be bought in stove lengths, ordered by telephone, and delivered promptly. The advertisement of the City Fuel company tells all about it.

The marriagre has been announced at Calgary, N. To fills while was disappeared to the chown of Halifax, to Mr. Thos. Stone.

Mrs. Poy Lear has returned to the city and has been announcing the arrival of his large Santa. Mr. H. P. Kerr's advertisement announcing the arrival of his large Santa. Claus, and all that he will have with him, was received too late for insertion in Prooffeed weeks a surge, and a very pleasant evening spent.

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[Phouness is for sale in Dorchester at George M. Fairweather's store.]

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WELDFORD STATION.

Monday night last was the opening of the metal table year the cause of the Institute being filled to the doors. I have, no doubt hat the popularity of Mr. Lytell was a last corn as for the metal table year the cause of the Institute being filled to the doors. I have, no doubt hat the popularity of Mr. Lytell was a last corn as for the metal table year. The metal table was the same of the metal table year the year table year the metal table year the metal table year the year table year the metal table year the year table yea

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Of gende, loving inducence, a store,
That I may Thee, most reverently adore,
In hymn and prayer.
O, Saviour, who has cleaned me in the tide,

In hymn and prayer.

O, Saviour, who has cleansed me in the tide,
Of sacred blood, from Thy most precious side
O, ever with me, graciously abide,
From day to day.
And as this brief, uncertain life, shall close,
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y seldom presents itself for obtaining First-Class Dry Goods at such ridict and we therefore ask the public to favor us with a call and inspect our stock and prices, which will

SPEAK MORE FORCIBLY We thank the people for their patience with us during last week. Our store has been jamined and moded every day, and, notwithstanding our force of employes has been increased to twice its usual size, we have occurred, and prompt attention in many cases utterly impossible.

Store closed between I and 2 o'clock each day.

BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA.

she has a beautiful collection.

The hour before to a passed quickly in conversation and music, and at 5.30 tea was served. The table was a porm of beauty and toothsomeness, melted into a happy combination, and if any of "the rich went empty away," it must certainly have been their own fault.

PRICES LOW.

Name and Mrs. Warner, Hon. Judge and Mrs. Watters, Dr. C., W. Weddon and Mrs. Weddon, Mrs. C. P. Winslow, Miss Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Winslow, Miss Kheeler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rectain, pink sik with white lace overlands. Some time ago a number of young ladies formed themselves into a sewing club, and after accomplishing some very useful pieces of work fet they had carned some recreation, and so decided for the winter months, to meet fortnightly at each others' houses, and in ite their gentlemen riceds to join in a rubber of whist. The first of these pleasant meetings was held on Tuesday evening, by Miss Kiral Murray, Miss Clare and Miss. E. William Miss Mortal and Mrs. E. Straton, who has been visiting friends in Guebec and Mourteal for Boston and Miss. Edith Clarke.

Miss Carrie Seely, Miss Girace McMillan, Miss Annie Puddington, Miss Annie Seammell, Miss Garrie debugon, and the seach others' the winter mouth, in the complex of the forth of the winter mouth of the meeting of the forth of the meeting of the forth later of the properties of the mouth of the meeting of the first of the meeti

day in St. John and assisted the Rev. J. M. Davenport at the Advent services at the Mission Chapet.

Mr. Arthur Thorne is still ill at his residence, Wellington row, having had a slight relapse this week.

The dance given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Spurr to about 100 of her young friends was a great success. Harrison's orchestra furnished music for a long programme of dances, which were much enjoyed by those present, on a poli-had floor, the young people only pausing when the dihnigroom doors were thrown open, and a most tempting supper laid out. Not only the number of dances

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. in the programme was gone through, but several extras were called for, and every one to tell the dance of the eason. Among those invited were:

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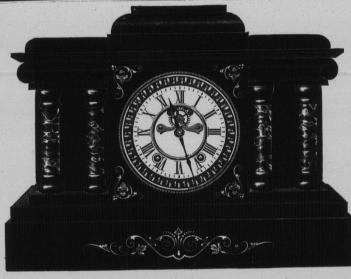
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H. C. CHARTERS

We quote a few sentences from a Massa chusetts correspondent who has just read the translation of DeGaspe's Canadians of Old, and who cannot justly be accused of 'It is really a charming little book,—a fine idealism also, in it. The portraiture of Jules, Lochiel, Jose, Blanche, 'The Good Gentleman,' is excellent. Each one is distinct and true. And the customs, rstitions, virtues, and weaknesses of the old Canadians are told, and told well. The friendship between Jules and Lochiel is well developed. The story is interesting from beginning to end. I read it through at a sitting one evening. If the original at a sitting one evening. If the original is as good as Roberts' translation—the style, I mean—then it is of a high order, direct, nervous, simple. Classic is a good word-for it, perhaps. I should think it a very valuable book, if its account of old Canadian lite is true, as it doubtless is. What a pretty and pathetic song that is:—For the elegal heart theas flowers. I wine.

For thee, dear heart, these flowers I twine.

. . . How ridiculous it all is—that idea that in our day the place or fame of a true poet needs any other foundation than his own work! Don't suppose that Tom or Dick's omission, whether through accident or malice, makes the least difference.

Dick's omission, whether through accuent or malice, makes the least difference.

. I lave you ever seen any of Ibsen's dramas. They have been translated, you know, and made quite a sensation,—especially those entitled *Doll's House*, and *Ghosts*. They are along the line of modern revolt from tyranny and custom."

It has been a long, long day since we saw the name of our old friend, Irene Elder Morton, in print, together with any roduction of hers; but in the Dominion Illustrated she has a little poem, full of satiric spirit, in which she depicts the disenchanting results of modern science, which may ultimately be found "perched

high,"

"With telescopic lenses, to reduce,
The morning stars to 'fringe.'"

Our worthy poeters is too infrequent.
The author of "Restored," "The Inner
Lite," "Love's Welcome," etc., should not
long allow her pen to lie idle. Mrs Mormay be remembered as a contributor to
Stewart's Quarterly.

The late Dr. Austin Phelps, well distinmished as a master of style, once wrote a letter to Dr. Marcus Buel, now a dean in Boston University, in which he disclaimed all natural mental superiority, and ascribed all his success in the mastery of English to persistent effort, and an ardent desire to excel. Part of this may be the expression of the Doctor's modesty, for he was a delicate, non-assertive spirit; but the old question is raised again whether there is such a thing indeed, as inherent literary genius. Might Tennyson, indeed, have been another Gladstone or Mill had he chosen to bend himself in that direction? We cannot but think that what we call "genius" is no lazy man's lancy, but real, Boston University, in which he disclaimed We cannot but think that what we can "genius" is no lazy man's tancy, but real, and that the bent of all great artists or workmen has been determined by nature; that in this case, as in all others, the style is the man, in his expression, and that men do not "gather grapes of thorns, nor figs of thistles." Meanwhile the artistic value of style mist depend upon long practice. style must depend upon long practice,

y intrusion of political feeling into the ordinary recurse of social life is to be deplored and desard. We regret to learn that the control of the prevails in cream that the prevails in the prevails of the prevails

Having known Mr. Longley from his college days, we are constrained to think that no one can be the more honorable for attempting to put dishonor on him. We have called to our remembrance a tew lines of Cowper conveying his sentiments on the prosecutors of his early friend, Warren Hastings:

"Hastings! I knew thee young, and of a mind While young, humane, conversable, and kind; Nor can I well believe thee, gentle they. Now grown a villain, and the worst of men; But rather some suspect, who have oppress'd And worried thee, as not themselves the best."

SHORT BITS AND ANECDOTES.

A Novel Time to Rest.

In this era, when the solid laborer is coming to the front, and the dude is unhappily falling into a state of decay, it may be refreshing to hear of a man who deals with this life calmly, and indulges in a magnificent leisure. In some comin a magnificent leisure. In some communities, Sam F—— might have been called lazy; but here, where people kill themselves outright with work, such criticism would be superfluous. Sam sets us a abining example. He went to the field in potato-digging-time, and leaned over his tork in a corner,—albeit the field was fair, and the morning fresh. "Hallo, Sam! what are you doing there?" called a passing neighbor. "O," answered Sam, with a sluggish drawl, "I'm just taking a bit of a rest before I begin!"

A preacher reports an encouraging reinforcement to his congregation, assigning as a sufficient reason therefore a new "The first time he took hold of jantor. "The Irist time he took hold of the bell, I thought a group of boys were ringing it for tun." There is something in this. The ringing of a bell is significant. It may sound as it the church was dying or coming to life; and the people will go to sleep or wake up accordingly. Ring! ring! as if for a fire!

Every man is susceptible to genuine praise, and many a man to flattery. Even-he, who was otherwise untouched, suc-cumbed when complimented on his super-iority to flattery. P. F.

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over.

A meeting of the rural deanery, of Shediac, was head in Moncton on Monday. It was called by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell, rural dean, in connection with the departure of the rector of St. George's church for his new field of labor in Ontario, and in order that the clergy of the deanery might have an opportunity of bidding Mr. Talbot farewell. Services to lit in St. George's on Monday evening, and

who have been spenning a monitor with aff-and ars. Edward McSweeney, returned to their home in always.

Mr. Webster, M. P. P. for Kings country, Nova Scotias, spent some days in town nest week, the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Pitfeld.

By the way! we have a new doctor in town: no sooner does one medico leave us for fresh pasture-tarning in the property of Charlotter for the pasture tarning in the second pasture tarning in the association room, for the purpose of welcoming their new secretary, Mr. Mc. Kay. This is as it should be, and Mr. McKay will, no doubt, appreciate this opportunity of becoming acquainted appropriate the form of the part of the appropriate target and the form of the part of the part of the appropriate this opportunity of becoming acquainted to tremble least she should not return to us this winter. A late issue of the Hallian Monitory Chronicle notes the return of Mrs. Percy Lear of that city, who has spent the last four years in the study of tremble least she should not return to us this winter. A late issue of the Hallian Monitor of the study of the should not precent addition to their family circle. A narrow for

HAMPTON.

Miss Jennie Raymond is visiting friends in St. John
Misses Fannie and Lizzie Barnes, of Barnesville,
were in town on Tuesday en route to the city.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayward leave for St. John soon,
and have taken rooms at Mrs. Merrity, Germain
street, where they will remain until January, when
the winter. Hampton could almost as well part
with its sunshine as to part with these estimable
citizens, and will rejoice when the suspense, which
their absence will create, despipears in the cheerfulness of their return. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward contemplate being away until sometime in early spring.
We hope that their tour to the sump south will be
traught with overflowing pleasure, and that Mr.
Hev. W. R. Pepper, of Upham, paid a brief visit
to Hampton, yesterlay.
Miss Maggie K. Barnes went to the city, on Tuesday evening, to attend the performance of Harbor
Lights by the Lytell Dramatic Co., at the Mechanics'
Institute.

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TRURO. N. S.

DEC. 3.—Miss Fannie R. McMullen, of the 'Cedars," returned last week from Moncton.
Mr. D. M. Dickte, of Canning, Kings Co., is the quest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry W. rowe.
Mrs. D. C. Blair is recovering from a severe of quinsy. E. F. Wilson, nee Miss McCollum, of Mait Mrs. E. F. Wilson, nee Miss McCollum, of Matiland, is recovering.
Mr. Miller, of the Bank of Briti-b North America,
St. John, returned home last week. Mr. H. C.
Bair and Mr. Miller, accompanied by two Indian
guides, enjoyed a very pleasant hunting expedition
during the last week of the latter gentleman's stay.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Blanchard entertained a
Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Blanchard entertained a
Hr. and Suppson occupied the pulpit of St.
Audrews church last Sabbath, its pastor, the Rev.
Thos. Cumming, exchanging with him, preaching
in Park street church, Halifax.
We are enjoying the unusual luxury of good
sleighing, and this with the accompanying hard
frost, and the jingle of the merry sleigh bells, makes
everything unusually glidly and brisk.

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RICHIBUCTO.

DEC. 3rd.—Messrs. W. A. MacLaren and A. C. Storer paid a visit to Moncton last week. Miss Hunt of Kouchibouguar spent Sunday in town, the guest of the Misses Grierson. Mr. Herbert Irving of Buctouche and his daughter, Miss Lizzie Irving, are in town visiting friends. Mr. Arch. Cowan of St. John was in town on Mon-

CONSUMPTION CURED.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clarke entertained a part of friends at tea at their residence last evening.

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Rev. Mr. Campbell of Dorchester was in town of Wednesday.

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their masters.

The Rev. C. E. McKenzie was absent in Moneton both Monday and Tuesday of this week, attending the meeting of the Deamery, and also assisting in the Missister of the Deamery, and also assisting in the His Lordship Bishop Kingdon, accompanied by Mrs. Kingdon, passed through here on Saturday, en route for Moneton.

Mr. James Irving, who had an attack of Inflammation of the lungs, is now improving, to the satisfaction of Jinuny's many friends.

Miss Bella Johnson departed on Saturday last, for the purpose of speading a few days among friends in Moneton.

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Oorchester.
Mr. Jas McQueen, whose illness was noted last week, is slowly recovering.

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What power Death's cruel hand can stay?
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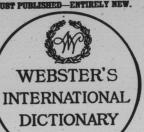
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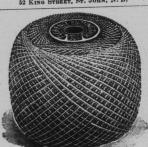


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m the Y. M.C. A entertainment, an oncert, the West End has been quit any kind of amusement or gaiety, but

is bed.

Mr. W. J. Clark, who sprained his ankle, is able to be around the house, again.

Mrs. J. Wilmot has been confined to the house for we weeks with bronchitis.

Douglas, at the Western Union Telegraph office.]

Dgc. 4.—A large audience greeted the choir of St. Stephens church, on Westnesday evening, whe went expectations were fully railzed. A splendid proby Prof. and Mrs. Sterne was simply exquisite, the rich tenor of Messrs. Wood and Dunlap deserve special mention; Miss Spencer's contralto was beautifully tull and true. To my taste the violin accompaniment to the trio, "When morning, etc." had a larsh sound, besides being too strong with the plano for the vecal part. It understand the programme is to be repeated in the near future.

Mrs. F. B. Robb very kindly entertained the choir after the concert.

Wirs. Hibbard, of Lower Cove, has been spending few days with her daughter, Mrs. Sterne.

Miss May Bent, who has been spending the sum.

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pants all spattered and torn.

They tell me that it is tame sport. So it was, in the days of our daddies, when it was, in the days of our daddies, when the birds would walk into the stew-pan, and beg to be eaten. But the partridge of today, at least in these diggings, is a different sort of a chicken. He is shy and specifically and full of guile. Why, just look at the various disguises he wears. There at the various disguises he wears. There is the skipper, the climber, the scooter, the grounder, the hider, the road-sider, the swamp angel, the hill-sider, the sky-scraper, the stern-wheeler, and Lord knows how many more. Have you never seen

When a bird starts up suddenly out of the silence right in front of your nose, and goes off like a rocket with his iih sheeted home for Limerick, and his propellor working 1,900 revolutions per minute—that is the stern-wheeler, my brother. He flies with his tail and not with his wings, believe me. Shot will not stop him, my brother. And he may not stop at Limerick, but keep right on for Spain. A comet, did you say, my brother? No, indeed, that is the sky-scraper of which I spoke. He flies higher than the stern-wheelor, keeps no log, and has no regular port of call. He is gravel-ballasted, and carries a baloon jib and spinnaker. Gadsme! he is heading But much as I reveal in the

aromatic effluvium of the forest, l think I shall never hanker to go shooting with Theodore any more Theodore is a cousin of mine. It is with humility and yet with pride that I confess it. I am proud of the hyroism which enables me after what has passed to acknowledge Theodore. 'Tis foolish to rep'ne, I know, at Providence. Only I will say that when cousins were being passed round I ought to have been notified to be present to protect my rights. I should, I think, have taken precious good care that Theodore was not knocked down to me.

Yet, when Theodore arrived with his dogs, and guns and lordly air, I was truly glad to see him. I was determined that he should have some sport. Theodore laughed at my mongrel cur. But I would not give those ten pounds of yellow dog-meat for all the high-toned setters, pointers, and spaniels in St. John. When the dog rose bird number one, invited Theodore to shoot. Theo dore could not see the bird. I pointed him out to Theodore. It was painful to see the helpless way in which Theodore gazed about Finally he blazed away-at a range of about six feet. been raining claws and feathers there, to the best of my opinion, ever since. Theodore did not get the bird after all, for we had no rake. But, there is some advantage in Theodore's style of shooting. He kills, plucks, and cleans the bird, all in one operation. In fact, any bird that Theodore shoots, will not require to

Bird number two, a roadside when I spied him. I showed him to Theodore. Theodore thought he saw him and let drive at him under a mossy log. How could Theodore know that the bird was not there at all. but on top of the log P I will not swear to this, both I think, the look that bird gave Theodore as he went betokened more con-tempt than gratitude. Theodore became

rattled a bit, and thrashed around among the bushes with both hammers at full cock. Bird number three was nicely treed by the mongrel. Theodore was alarmed lest I should shoot before he did. He ran forward, let fly—and missed! Bird number four was a scooter and Theodore tried to run him down. Crash! through the alders and over the deadfalls, scratching his face, barking his shins, falling and tumbling be went till I could have sworn it was a bull moose. The bird adjourned. His trunk was checked for Labrador with no stops on

the way.

I urged Theodore to be calm. He said the cares of business made him nervous and distraught. The next fowl was a rabbit, heading south. Theodore let go at him in elegant style. But he agreed with me that it would have been better had his gun been

When he was walking ahead of me he New Christmas Bonks, and Funcy Goods of all kinds-lowest prices, at Modribur's Bookstore, 80 King street.

Then I noticed the mongrel gazing at Theodore pensively. By and bye he sneaked off and went home in disgust.
"Do you call this sport?" demanded

many a tonson.

some shirts in my day, and divers one as the cause of free dom, though its banner be but a pair of dom, though its banner bu So Theodore and I went home, too.

May heaven's richest blessing rest upon you, Theodore. You need it, dear. But the mongrel knows and so do I.

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BIRDAD HANKERS NOT.

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Amongst the short coats was one of reseda venetian cloth, with open work a more charming costume can scarcely be imagined, provided, of course,—its wearer was of reseda silk through them. Similar embroidery formed the collar. Another was of navy blue fishing cloth, and with high open collar, slightly rolled over disclosing the braided linings, and small zouaves of the same navy and gold braid appeared on the fronts. The linings were of dark salmon pink shot with cream.

A mountaineer cloak of navy and white

Amongst these was a gown of heliotrope cloth, in a dull shade, plainly cut, and made with sleeves of the same cloth; braiding of heliotrope and gold covered the dart seams and the collar of the

A Puzzle for the Sentimental Young People Who Like Candy.

Were you ever placed by circumstances over which you had no control in the un-pleasant position of an unwilling witness to two young people who were kissing each other? If you were, I can sympathize with you cordially for I was there myselt once, and I don't want it ever to happen again, because, to tell the truth, I don't relish the position of onlooker in a case like that. I should much prefer being one of the principals. But the way it happened was

bow it will look in tulle. We are indebted salmon pink shot with cream.

for this beautiful color to the Princess of Wales, who has brought it into fashion again.

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Amongst these was a gown of heliotrope cloth, in a dull shade, plainly cut, and belonged to a local bank. The lady of his love was very small, and both were happy beyond the lot of any mundane beings except newly plighted lovers. I really did

not want to listen, or to play the spy upon them in any way, but what could I do? I was in a hurry to get home, so I could not turn back, and I did not like to pass them. I am a graceful, slenderly built man, though I say it who, I suppose should not, consequently my footstep is ery light and though I cleared my throat several times, and even coughed slightly they did not take any notice. Suddenly the mascu-line lover broke the perfumed "Pussy," he said, sottly," is that

'It's perfectly lovely," responded his lady-love, in a voice muffled by gratitude, and candy com-

"I thought it was. Aren't you going to give me anything for "Why, Arthur! What can I give

you? Oh, yes; I'll give you a piece of candy.' 'I don't want any candy, thank

you," said Arthur huffily; "I wanted something very much nicer than "I don't know what it could

have been then, I am sure, unless it was ice cream. "It wasn't ice cream!"

Then, I give it up.

Protound and sulky silence settled down between those dear young people; so darkly and heavily, that seemed even to obscure the rays, and I felt sure I could hear my hair growing.
"Arthur," said a very small

"Are you quite sure you don't want a piece of candy. I'll give it to you in such a nice way." 'How do you mean ?"

"Well, you know, you are so big, that I can't show you unless you step down off the sidewalk into the ditch.

Evidently he was a dear boy, for he stepped down at once, and then that little witch fumbled about amongst the candy till she found a suitable piece, and somehow or seemed to bite one end first, and leave the other end free, and then—being on a level by this time—their heads came so close together with such an ingescribable sound, that I turned and fled. electroplated splendor upon two young hearts bubbling over with hapdiness, the ambient air quivered in sympathetic response to so much electric emotion, "And Cooney dreamt he heard a sound of kissing.

I wonder how that small humbug gave him the piece of candy, anyway

Conventionality in Methodism. Rev. W. Stephen of Kings Lynn at a re-

cent Methodist convention, made the som what remarkable statement that, in the early part of the last century, religion had gone were only professional conductors of Divine Still another gown, was of gray and white mixed tweed, in stripes, and it was arranged with a triple pleated skirt, as a variety from the extreme plainness of the skirts which have been worn lately. The front of these pleats had an odd appearance of being buttoned over, part of the way down from the waist. The bodice had sleeves of only moderate height, H. R. H. disliking anything exaggerated in form. A small revers is buttoned back on the left side, showing a tiny pleated waistcoat of silk.

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And lay it down before her.
But she, Diana-like, is cold
And hates their love-sick sighing.
And so, she stops their wooing bold,
And sends her lovers flying.

She's cold; but there will come some day
A man who's fit to woo her,
And then, the more she says him nay,
The closer he'll pursue her.
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Another pretty and simple gown was of trom this depends the cloak proper, the tweed, in a blue-gray mixture, checked tulness being arranged round the edge of with buff. It was arranged with a triple the yoke in a frill. acouave bodice, opening over a waistcoat of buff pique, made removable, so that it could be replaced by other vests when the wearer chose. The skirt had a slight fulness at the top, given by three pleats, starting from under a buttoned pocket on the right way.

Several Garibaldis of silk, in various bon.

ed round the neck with long loops of rib-A Natural Mistake

Bobby's parents had decided to go to the down to a low ebb indeed. The cle seashore for the summer, and as this was a delight which Bobby, during the six years service. Voltaire had said it was all up of his existence, had not yet tasted, he, with Christianity, and then from a spark of holy fire at Oxford, struck by Wesley and the right hip. Small pearl buttons of buff tint were used to fasten the bodice. Still another gown, was of gray and Still another gown, was of gray and solutions of buff tint were used to fasten the bodice. Still another gown, was of gray and solutions of buff tint were used to fasten the bodice. Still another gown, was of gray and solutions of buff tint were used to fasten the bodice. Still another gown, was of gray and then from a spark of naturally, from the time he heard the good holy fire at Oxford, struck by Wesley and which 30,000,000 of Methodists were

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can't think of anything else just now, but I have given you quite a choice.

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FAHEY, St. Stephen.—How can you ask such a question, Fairy? Of course you are not to take a gentleman's arm till he offers it. What would any man think of a girl who calmly possessed herself of his arm. uninvited? But remember, it is his place to offer it, all the same. No gentleman should walk with a lady after night-fall, without offering her his arm. Not only are the support and protection really necessary, but good breeding demands it. It is one of the remants of chivalry, the graceful protection, extended by the man, to his more tragile companion. and even apart from all that, what can look more awkward. Than a couple trotting along out of step, their heads bobbing up and down, tar from in unison, and a general air of slipshod negligence pervading their appearance? It they could only walk behind themselves for a few minutes, they would never do it again. When he offers you his arm, simply say "Thank you," and take it.

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"Philppe Aubert de Gaspe," his translator informs us, in his introduction, was born in Quebec on the 30th of October, 1786. He died in 1871. He belonged to a noble French-Canadian family. At the manor of St. Jean-Port-Joli, of which he was seigneur, he passed a large part of his life; and there he laid the chief scenes of his great romance. He was educated at the seminary of Quebec, and then studied law in the city, under Sewell, afterward chief justice. Only for a few years, however, did he devote himself to his profession—one from which so many a poet and man of letters has broken loose. He accepted the position of sheriff of Quebec, and afterward came misfortune which Lareau (in the Histoire de la litterature Canadienne,) passes over with sympathetic.

He ariness of song, with "all Arcadia's golden creed."

Jules, on his approach, exclaims rapturously: "I love the moosed which pour exectfhing about us. I love the moose decidency is the laft, on the support by a water milis. I love the moose of beautiful. I wore everything about us. I love the moose decidency is cedimony to everything about us. I love the moose which you see climbing over the wooled crest of beliaf; no verter thing about us. I love the moose which you see climbing over the wooled crest of beliaf; no verter thing about us. I love the moose which you see climbing over the wooled crest of beliaf; no verter thing about us. I love the moose which you see climbing over the wooled crest of beliaf; no verter thing about us. I love the moose which you see climbing over the wooled crest of beliaf; no verter thing about us. I love the moose which you see climbing over the wooled crest of beliaf; no verter thing about us. I love the moose which you see climbing over the wooled crest of busite used to a the water milis. I love the moose which you see climbing over the wooled crest of the beliaf; no verter thing about us. I love the moose which you see which sow the wise milis. I love the moose the misting ove

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it is which the author describes as:
Situated at the foot of a bluff, the summit of
which was picturesquely clothed with pines and firs,
whose pop prund green formed a cheerful contrast
with the desolation of the winter landscape.
A wood of ancient maples covered the space between the foot of the bluff and the highway, which
was bordered with hedges of hazel and clunamon
rose." We get slumpes of the "brook which, following through the trees in a succession of foamy
cascades down the southwest slope of the bill,
mingle its cluster of the southwest slope of the bill,
mingle the worth some distance below," and
which, "after winding and lottering through a
breadth of meadow country," allps "reluctantly into
the St. Lawrence."

For thee, dear heari, these flowers I twine, My Blaise, accept of thy Bahett The warm rose and the orange-flower, The jessamine and violet. Be not this passion like the bloom, That shines a day and disappears. My love is an ur dving light, And will not change for time or tears.

A little book of poetry in my pocket is an unfailing accompaniment of my walks abroad. I invite a spirit to walk beside me, and he works miraculously. Yesterday as I went with him through the pine woods by the river, he made golden eagles to spring upward, white doves to coo in the dark boughs, and shining salmon to fatten their silver gills in the river. Far off I heard the nightingale's song, and ever as I went on the ideal prospect made the real more beautiful.

Bo on our heels a tresh perfection treads;

So on our heels a fresh perfection treads; Reader, can you tell my spirit's name?

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"Philppe Aubert de Gaspe," his trans-Characteristics that May Have Escaped the Readers' Notice.

There is something wonderfully potent about the pen!—we use lead pencils exclusively in our office, so that is a mere figure of speech, but it sounds well to begin an article with, and there is a great deal more in literary style than people would think. But to go back to the pen. It is like the tongue in some ways, because it is so unruly and so apt to get the person who is holding—and thinks he is guiding it —into trouble. It says things we would give worlds to recall, and can't! It puts into cold, cruel, black and white, words which, it spoken, would have been forgotten almost as soon as uttered, but, which said through the medium of ink, sink into the mind as indelibly as tattoo marks sink into the wind had indelibly as tattoo marks sink into the mind as indelible as tattoo marks sink into the mind as indelible as tatt most as soon as uttered, but, which said through the medium of ink, sink into the flesh. But it can say pleasant things, too. It can call up bright visions and say Write! And if it has genius enough to help its owner along easily, it may land him in has called up a vision of "Fair Women," not like Tennyson's "Dream," but a comfortable 1890 dream of pretty girls in sealskin jackets with Medecis collars turned but their little cold faces, to break the force of the chilling blast. I have just been wondering which type of girl I would choose, it I had my choice, and I here come to the conclusion that the lot would fall upon the maiden whose nose turns up! I don't mean the delightful little houri with that deep crease in her short upper lip, rarely seen unaccompanied by the tip-tilted nose, which seems to litt the lip just enough to show the little white teeth.

I do love a girl whose nose turns up.

The I rish Girl Outwitted the Cat.

accepted the position of sherifd of Quebec, and afterward came mistortune which and afterward came mistortune which against the property of th sense of humor can go no farther in a woman. Where other girls with the regulation nose of classic straightness would lose all patience, the fiery little lass with the upward turning nose will laugh. She can even see the exquisite fun of the situation when she misses the train, and chases it down the platform in the faint hope of overtaking it, and in all probability will give you a dramatic account of the way it happened, if she chances to meet you soon alterwards, and go into fits of laughter over her own discomfiture. I once knew a fun-loving damsel whose nose turned up just a little, only enough to save her, in my estimation, and she held me spell bound for half an hour while she gave me a description of how she went to the station to meet ther father in the darkness of a winter's afternoon, was late for the train and met her parent, as she thought.

Mr. Spurgeon on Hard Words.

recess. He writes from Calgary, N. W. T., and sends the Herald, of which he is editor, inquiring about the literati of the maritime provinces.

A little book of poerry in my pocket is

"James, I wish you were a spiritualist."
"Why, my own?"
"So that you might materialize a seal-skin sacque for me this winter."—Boston Gazette.

"Isn't it strange how fond the ladies are of French styles?" asked Trotter.
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