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The Admiral has been strongly of the epinion that it is nonsense to pay him a salary of \$800 a year if he is to be kept in his office to sell tickets. He thinks a ticket agency should be established at the chamberlain's office. He was quite convinced of the fact after the sale of the tickets began.

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conflict with each other and with known facts, is much more likely to be the author of all the trouble."

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millions and millions of sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to the eyes, only to get accustomed to the

I agreed with her as my eyes wandered over the scene before me. In the foreground a group of skaters contributed vivid touches of color to relieve the brilliant purity of earth and sky. In the back ground was the Kunsthalle, yet not so far back as to make its front of exquisitely the air, a slender line of black agains the tense blue of the sky, faintly veiled by a dusky network of branches where a group of trees intervened. That Hof Garten is trees intervened. The Hof Garten is the conveniently ubiquitous gentleman, the hero, who, needless to say was with hero, who, needless to say was with hero, a hero of fiction all things are possible. of trees intervened. That Hol Garten is a thing of beauty, and consequently a joy forever in Dusseldorf. An immense piece of ground, planted with every variety of tree that will grow in a temperate climate,—a paradise of shady avenues and sylvan picturesqueness. The trees are old, for the grounds were laid out sometime in the middle of the eighteenth century, and so it goes without saying that they are of noble goes without saying that they are of noble ize and extreme beauty. From April to October the place shows every phase of loveliness from blossom time to the changing of the leaf. In the winter it is none less beautiful. Through the leafless boughs one catches vivid dramatic glimpses of passionate crimson and glowing goldwonderful sunsets that gleam across the Rhine.

The effect is marvellous. Involuntarily one thinks of Oswald Achenbach whose pictures enrich all the galleries here. Sunlight is his specialty, and wonderfully faithful is his reproduction of it. A realism so simple and exact that it is ideal veritable crumbs of truth dropped from the Master's great table of nature.

Both the Achenbachs still live and paint

here, as also does the inimitable Vautier, that master of detail. Nor are they the only remarkable ones among the painters of Dusseldorf. In the Kunsthalle—where the pictures are changed once a fortnight—
or in the Shulte or Morshauser's galleries,
so passionately expressed is it, so sweetly the splendid figure pictures of the brothers John, Jacobsin and Patersin Flambourg's John, Jacobsin and Patersin Flambourg's moonlight scenes, Munthe's fog studies and Rochal's battle pictures are saways to be seen, as well as other pictures by men and women who have either already obtained pre-eminence or are fast gaining it. Seele, Daeker—who died last year—Sinkel, Fraulein Pryer and Fraulein Darling, Van Gebhardt, Maceo and Flam, are a few of the painters whose names are already houshold words here, and who are all specialists.

swords clanking at their sides, bare-headed servants, callow students, together with an indiscriminate mixture of children, artist folk, and English people, each contributing a mite towards the variety of the scene, and succeeding in making it exceedingly succeeding in making it exceeding in making it exceedingly succeeding in making it exceeding it exceeds it exceeding it exceeds it exce and succeeding in making it exceedingly lively. Gradually one feels oneself getting fond of these people. They are so amusting in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades in gradually one feels oneself getting for a second of the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place, especially the particular scenes the place, especially the particular scenes and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place, especially the particular scenes and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place, especially the particular scenes and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the county of Northead in the place and the place and responsible to the County of Northead in the place the exceedingly beautiful heroine pervades of such very important of active of artists. "I don't wonder that it is so," said a lady to me the other day, as we walked through the Hof Garten, which was indescribably beautiful in its covering of flawless white, with long yellow, slanting shafts of sunlight piercing the depths of its woods, and making the snow aglitter with millions and millions of sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should think it would be an education to sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should think it would be an education to sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should think it would be an education to sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should think it would be an education to sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should think it would be an education to sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should think it would be an education to sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should think it would be an education to sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should think it would be an education to sparkles. "I should think it would be an education to sparkles." I should the particular scenes the place, especially the particular scenes the place, especially the particular scenes the place, especially the particular scenes that proved the stage of such very important events in her histery. Skating out in Dusselthal we think of her. It is there she once broke through hor history. Skating out in Dusselthal we think of her. It is there she once broke through hor history. Skating out in Dusselthal we think to the particular scenes that proved the stage of such very important events in her histery. Skating out in Dusselthal we think to the particular scenes that proved the stage of such very important to see the home-like house of the Prince of twalson in which he is was sh walks abroad in the direction of the Schon and hospitals and asylums are not forgotwalks abroad in the direction of the distribution of the distribut and Obercassel. Once during a spring overflowing of the Rhine the adventurous lady was again in imminent danger of a watery death, as she was swept away toon the spire of Tambertus Kirche rose in the air, a slender line of black against the

> many, praise implying no mean degree of merit. It is certainly wonderful, and a constant source of pleasure to those who constant source of pleasure to those who who is it is easily accessible, its permitted to Henry Miss Elizabeth Barbor married to Henry Miss Elizabeth Barbor married to Henry live here, as it is easily accessible, its per-formances frequent and its repertoire ap-parently limitless. For a sum equal to sixteen cents per concert, one can go three evenings in a week to the Tonhalle, and listen while those eighty good men and true, every one of them a trained musician, interprets all the great masters in a way that makes the listener feel as if a new spirit had entered into him—a spirit which had entered into the holiest part of his soul and set vibrating those chords of emotion which were originally intended to thrill with ap-

the Rhine. There one can see the Shiff Brucke, or bridge of boats, which crossing the river forms a link between Dusseldorf Elizabeth. The gentleman with whom we

Mr. Barbor was, in the latter end of How she escaped drowning was the mystery this time, but of course it was again due to the conveniently ubiquitous gentleman, the hero, who needless to say was risk been also was a large latter and of the latter and t some friends, news came of the Queen's death which deterred the authorities from

Prescott Blencowe Esq. of Tholby Priory Essex, and of Blencoe in Cumberland owned it in 1838—Her daughter Elizabet (unmarried) then owned it, at her death it came to her only surviving drother Rev. Edward Everard Blencowe, Vicar of Stow-Bardolph and Wimbotsham. Our host and my dear friend for 45 years. May add I have a copy of a miniature of Mr. Bar-D. C. M.

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Shelburn, March 2.—The case of Mr. McLean of Horning's Mills to see him. Mr. Beltry, the druggist here, who sold Mr. McLean the pills vouches for the truth of the statement as also does Mr. Wm. Jelly, Ex.M. P. P. for Dufferin County. Dodd's Kid. P. P. for Dufferin County. Dodd' SHELBURN, March 2.—The case of Mr.

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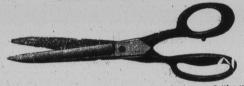


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IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

I have had sent to me, an extract anent the choir om the annual report of the priest in charge of the jesion church, with I had not seen before. I jote part of it as follows:

"The year has brought changes in the matter of eur music, with some serious disappointment per-happ, and with present longing for what is just now unattainable. Yet, we have gained very much in the general spirit and conduct of the choir. We seem to be laying again quist foundations on which it may be possible hereafter to build, very slowly indeed, but very thoroughly, etc."

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The first sentence is very fine indeed; but I cannot at all agree with the rest. I do not see that the choir shows a gaining of "general spirit and conduct," when it is an almost acknowledged fact that the most useful men would have left long ago, if it were not for the sense of duty that pervades them in not deserting their church in her distress. The foundations of a very good choir was laid years ago at the Mission and would have remained firm and fast had they not been destroyed. Owing to the great difficulty of getting an organist who can play Gregorian music, the only way out of the difficulty seems to be, to change the service to Angilcan. This seems a great pity to even suggest, but it would be better to have Angilcans played properly by a competent organist, than to have Gregorians attempted.

practical paths where any one could follow who would take the trouble to work seriously. To play like him on the piano would be impossible. As Olga Janina said, his fingers were not human fingers; but nothing is easier than to follow the course he marked out, and in fact every one does follow it whether he knows it or not. The great development of sonority of tone, with the means of obtaining it, which he invented, has become the indispensable condition and very foundation of modern execution.

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

Ebwin Booth probably will never act

six weeks.

Rufus Somerby and his trained horses were snowbound in Vermont last week. They are filling dates, though, and doing a large business.

Last week Lewis Morrison and Rosabel Morrison played opposition engagements of the play leatry leatry leatry leatry leatry leatry or least the play or least father and child have been anounter attractions.

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procession. Veria's likely was a butcher, and Masagni's (the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana") a baker.

Figures have been published showing the earnings of the London music-halls. The Empire dividend is at the rate of 66 per cent. per annum, and its shares are at 400 per cent. per annum, and its shares are at 400 per cent. per minum, while the dividend is at 20 per cent. The Alhambra shares are at 90 per cent. The Alhambra shares are at 55 per cent. Permium, while the dividend being at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum, besides bonus. The Pavillon's dividend is 14 per cent., and its shares are at 55 per cent. premium.

Madame Christine Nilsson has given \$5,000 towards founding an hospital for the cure of throat diseases in France. This is the result of a vow made in the great prima donna's girlhood. Her parents were very poor, and she had often, when a child, to shaver in the winty blasts of her native land, Sweden. A painful attack of croup was the conequence in one instance, and though great care was bestowed upon her in an hospital, where she soon recovered, it made an impression on her mind that has never been obliterated.

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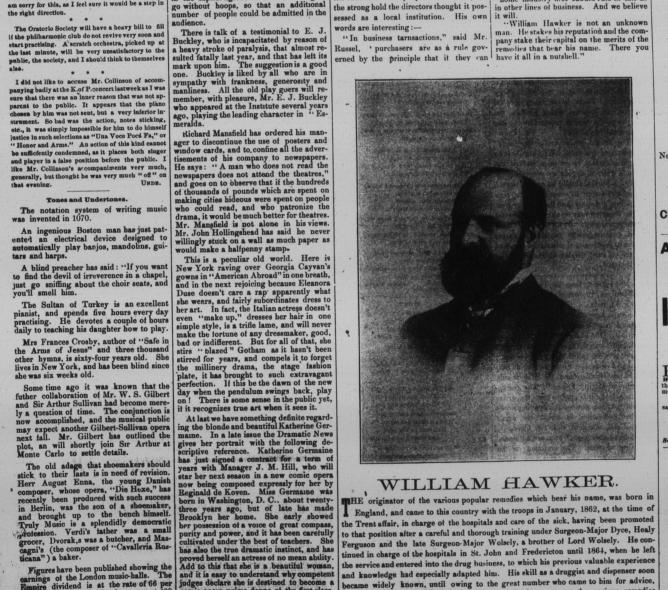
manager and directors to renewed and even greater efforts than have already been put forth. The composition of the company shows that it is not only local, but includes among its stockholders and directorate men again.

Eleanor Morrett signed with Joha Stetston to play the part of Mrs. Eastlake Chapel in "The Crust of Society," No.2 company.

Eleonora Duse, after her present American tour, will go to Paris and rest for two weeks, and will then play in London for six weeks.

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ELECTIONS TO THE COUNCIL. That the principle of ward elections for the choice of aldermen is a bad one has been shown so repeatedly that the fact need not be emphasized now. Such a system leads to the worst results by fostering sectionalism, and leading to a grab from many quarters without any regard to the pros-perity of the city as a whole. The evidence of this is found in the rapidity with which of this is found in the target with a civic debt has piled up, and seems destined to continue to increase until some it he mortifies his body and chastens his better system is adopted. The aldermen for each ward feel bound to secure what they can for that ward, or in a broader and continually clamoring lest they fail to get what they consider their legitimate share of the spoils. A man sent to the council ought to feel that he represented the whole city, but too many seem to have the idea that their first duty is to secure all prayer and penitence. Any other food, not r constituents have votes.

The bill which it is intended to send to the legislature, proposes to do away with ward elections, and have the council elected by the citizens at large. This would seem be a good move, but as the bill was at first prepared there was one feature of it suggested a difficulty. It was that which required an alderman to be a resident of the ward he represents. This would seem to be an unnecessary limitation, and were it to become law might not always operate to the best interests of the citizens. As regards the present council, several members would be disfranchised. Among them would be Ald. McCARTHY, one of the best men at the board, together with the aldermen of Wellington and Stanley ward. Why residence in a ward should be insisted on, when residence in a constituency is not law of a church the question of fasting is one for each individual to decide for himbill was therefore amended so that the alderman must be either a resident or _ '< xpayer in the ward he represents. This would seem fair enough, and will overcome the objections of those who feared that the majority of the council might be chosen the pride and vainglory in his heart. It is would seem fair enough, and will overcome majority of the council might be chosen from one or two of the largest and most infrom one or two of the largest and the fluential wards. What seems to be needed badly is a reduction of the number of wards. The North End, for instance, could afford helpful to the heart which seeks to be litted The North End, for instance, could afford to make the county a present of Stanley ward, and divide the rest of the territory into say three districts. Carleton might be made one ward, while the old city could manage very well with five wards. This would make nine districts in all, a fully sense that a gre

manage very well with five wards. This would make nine districts in all, a fully sufficient number for a city the size of St. John.

The question of how far elections at large will lead to corrupt bargaining among the candidates, has been discussed by some who have taken an inteaest in civic reform. There is a chance, it is claimed, for much of this to be done. A candidate in one ward, for instance, may make a combine with candidates in other wards to stand by him, and he will stand by them in return. This of course is possible, but the man who is running an election will generally try to save himself by putting on or taking off any name that he finds best suited to his purpose. In the cities of the United States where aldermen have been elected at large, the elections have been run on party lines, which fact has greatly simplified matters. It is not likely that there will be party lines at the St. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near state of the st. John civic election in the near st. The st. The st. The sumsual attitude evidently surprised him. Presentation of the grave, when the instrument of the grave, when the instrument of the grave, when the instrument of the st. It is as true in a material as in a spiritual affort to die. They cannot help them selves it costs too on purple financial point of view it costs too blank to make they do die, but trom affort to die. The last the man to be buried. The last is constant the salons to such t which fact has greatly simplified matters. It is not likely that there will be party lines at the St. John civic election in the near future. but whatever may be the case, the election at large must be an improvement

election at large must be an improvement over the old ward elections.

The submission of the bill to the common council, before it is sent to the legislature, is a matter of courtesy rather than a routine which the promoters feel is necessary. While bills affecting the city's rights are supposed to come through the channel of the council, yet the legislature could not refuse to entertain any such bill coming direct from the citizens, and bearing evidence that leave body of the ratherways.

ired it to become law. It is understo that petitions in favor of the present bill are being very generally signed, but it re-mains to see how the council will treat the natter. Some of the aldermen, however, re on record as in favor of the princ on which it is grounded, but it is quite cer-tain that a number of them are not.

AS TO FISH AND FAITH.

One of the well known contributors to ogress is at a loss to understand the elationship between fish and piety, and discusses the matter as it appears from her oint of view. Being fond of fish, and bebe the symbolism of penitence. This, of course, is the humorous view of the subject. but it may be that a good many worthy people who are not informed in matters of catholic faith may really be at a loss to see here there is an evolution of penitence or piety brought about by one diet more than

So far as PROGRESS understands the ecclesiastical discipline, there is no virtue at-tached to fish more than to other food. It is quite true that the fish, as a symbol, is held in reverence, as well on account of the great fisherman, St. Peter, as because it has a signification in connection with the Blessed Sacrament. These allusions, however, have no reference to it as an article of diet on days of fasting or abstinence. The command of the church is not to eat fish but to abstain from the eating of flesh

meat. That fish is used is wholly a matter of custom, which has been handed down from the earliest days of the Apostolic

So far as PROGRESS is aware, it is not claimed by catholics that fish provokes piety, or that the eating of it is in any sense a penitential act. The command to abstain from flesh meat on certain days and seasons is grounded on the physiological fact that the constant indulgence in it excites the animal nature of man, and that in avoiding soul so that he may enjoy a higher spiritu ality. A gross overfed body is not consist ent with a soul seeking a closer communion ore conspicuous way, the North and West with its God. Fish, plainly cooked, while more palatable and nourishing than mere vegetable diet, is yet not a food which tends to animalism, and being in most countrie easily within reach of all classes, has taken the idea that their first duty is to secure all that is possible for the limited district in the properties of the prope might and very often does take the place of

it in many households. It is not the eating or refraining from eating this or that at one time or another which, of itself, makes one better or worse. It is of little avail to fast or abstain unless one's nature is striving to rise to a higher conception of the great truths of revealed religion. To eat fish for fashion's sake is as valueless as the society way of keeping Lent outwardly and all the while distract the mind by preparing for increased gaiety at Easter. Fashionable "fasting" is usually a very meaningless thing among pro-testants, because it is fashionable and has no great principle beneath it. Unless it have the accompaniment of prayer it brings little virtue to those who profess or practice

Among those who are not bound by an not for his neighbor to judge his conscience.

If he who eats fish believes that his doing not the act of fasting or the article of diet up, can be best known by individual ex-

CHEAPER FUNERALS WANTED.

It is as true in a material as in a spiritual

cled of clay, embalmed that it may not see corruption, is deaked in gorgeous apparel as for a festal day. It may be that jewels that would give food to many a starving wretch adorn the stiffened corpse and are buried with it. The body itself is incased in a luxuriantly appointed casket, either of rare wood or adorned with costly fabric and gold mountings, while heaped around is a profusion of thowers which of themselves would represent the earnings for months of an ordinary wage worker. Then comes the funeral gives expression to its grief. The poor clod of clay, embalmed that it may not

cortege with its elaborate hearse and train of coaches. It takes its way to the cemetery, where there is a marble palace to receive the remains, as if all these precau-tions could prevent the dust returning to the dust in common with the clay of poorer mortals.

Even then the expenditure for the dead does not cease. The large item of mourn-ing apparel has yet to be considered; and this may cost as much as the caprice of teshion shall dictate. The luxury of woe

comes high, but people must have it.
The rich may have a right to spend
what money they rlease in advertising their
wealth and their woes to the rest of the
world, but when fashion forces those who thinks that something less savoury should be the symbolism of penitence. This, of an expenditure beyond their means, the necessity for a general reform in burial customs becomes apparent. The remedy is easy if people can be persuaded to adopt

> For two years past there has existed in England a Burial Reform Association which has made steady gains in its influence on society. A similar organization has re-cently been formed in New York, with Bishop POTTER as one of the leading promoters. Among others interested in the project are such well-known men as Biahops Littlejohn and Starkey, and Rev. Drs. DaCosta, Morgan Dix, Madison C. PETERS, STONE, TAYLOR and ARMITAGE. They claim that, in New York, funeral are "in most cases vulgar and disbonest " and that " most families put them selves at the mercy of the undertaker to an extent that is ridiculous." The objects are

thus stated: The exercise of economy in the funeral.

The use of plain hearses.

The disuse of crape, etc.

The disuse of emblems and flowers, except a few

ut ones.

The discouragement of all eating and drinking at

funerals.

Only immediate members of the family to accompany the remains to the grave if there be no religious services there.

The early interment of the body in soil sufficient and suitable for its resolution to its ultimate ele-

The use of rapidly decaying material for coffins.

No family vaults.

Mortuaries for the dead in crowded districts.

Give the poorest proper burial.

Such an association, with branches everywhere, seems the best means of accomplish

ing burial reform. It is needed in every community. There is too much needle expense, an expense which pinches the living to give a foolish ostentation to the laying away of the dead.
"Why should we advertise our grief?"

is a pertinent question. Why should it be thought necessary to go to a useless expense in order to appear as respecting the dead? A funeral should be considered too solemn and sacred an occasion to be converted into a display, and the truestrespec for the departed may be shown by the most simple accessories. By all means, let there be an encouragement on all that savors reform in relation to the burial of the dead and the outward display of mourning fo the departed.

In the extract from an English paper published in Progress last week, on Queen Victoria's title, two erroneous ents were made, to which a wellinformed correspondent has since called attention. One of these was that "HENRY tho Eighth" was the first and last English sovereign to be called 'Dread Sovereign' and that James the First, in the dedica tion of the translation of the Bible is only "High and Mighty Prince." The correspondent thinks it is curious that the writer should not have noticed the opening words in that dedication, in which Great and manifold were the blessings, most dread sovereign," etc., are address to King JAMES. more singular, as the extract was taken from as good an authority as London "Tit-Bits," or "Cassel's Journal," it is not quite certain which.

Some years ago the Abbe Liszt was stay-

Few dramatic productions given in

Oh, mother dear, I kneel beside Thy grave of many years; I gase upon thy resting place, Nor, can I check the tears,

That fall as free as summer's rain,
Above thy lly breast.
Oh, mother! could'st thou speak to me,
with, that I thus were blest.

But nay, 'tis not that I should know "The mother's love I crave. Gold death has c'aimed her many years, Within the silent grave,

Has lain long, the one I loved, Now freed from earthly pain. Oh, mother! I shall pe'er behold, Thy loving face again. I weep, but weeping it is vain;
I call, thou answer'st not.
Thy gentle voice, is ever hushed,
Beneath this very spot.

Thy body lies, so cold and still,
Thy dear lips, bare the seal
Of death: that cruel one, who dots And ever will, reveal,

Himself alike, to rich, and poor, Of low, or high degree. Nor careth he, whate'er their lot, Or station, it may be.

They tell me, when death's messenger.

Thy spirit, called away.

And when thou knew, that thou must ge,

Tears, on the fair face lay.

Oh, mother dear, why were they shed,
Why didat thou sorrow so?
Oh, tchy to leave a world like this
Thy heart, such grief should know.

Was it the parting, from thy home,
And from a husband true?
And didst thou grieve to leave behind,
Thy little children two.

Oh, mother dear, methinks 'twas this, Which caused the tears to flow. A mother's place, can ne'er be filled, Such love, we ne'er can know.

ay brother, he was but a babe,
And I but three years old.
Thou knew the sorrows of tals world,
Thou knew, that it was cold.

Thou knew, without a mother's love,
How lone our lives would be,
Ah, mother! thou hast passed from earth Sixteen long years, thy form so fair, Has lain, beneath the sod. This, is the first time, mother dear, I near thy grave, have trod.

And now I come, with flowers sweet To place above thy breast. I come to thy neglected grave, Thy body's place of rest.

And with my hands, I smooth the turf, New sod I also lay. And fragrant roses, red and white, I bring for thee, today.

Thou dost not know, oh, mother dear, Thou can'st not, hear my tread. Though to my voice, thine ear is deaf, Thy spirit, is not dead.

Nay, it has reached that Haven blest, Beyond this world of care, And with the Saints who dwell with God, Its glories, now doth share.

A robe resplendent, pure, and white, Such unto thee, is given, A diadem thy brow adorns, A mansion, there in Heav'n. Then mother dear, tho gh I have wept, Full many times for thee. And though, mayhap, in future days, My tears may oft flow free.

Yet thou art happy, thou art blest,
This, is assurance sweet,
'Twas God's will, thou wert called away, ANNIE VESTA ADAMS.

d July 26th, 1892.

Why? Why art thou not o'er
In life's uncertain way
As true and as loyal
As in its young day? Thou art e'er advancing Nearer the grave, But stop not romancing Thy ambition to crave Life e'er leadeth but to death,
By the world's weary way;
And e'en one fond heart
Will brighten thy day. Away with false ambition, And all causeless strife, Hail man as thy brother, And share love with life Why art thou e'er tolling Piling treasure on treasur Pause thou to drink From love's gladder

Thou art losing, by thoughti Friend, kindred, wife—, But pause not in amass. The curse of thy life. Oh can ye not see? Oh are ye e'er blind? Some hearts would be Some hearts would be kin
List ye who are fathers,
Who are husband's to these;
Grant thou their longing
E'er reaction flows.
Oh, man, 'tis not dross
That eak indies the soul!
'Tis love that leads onward
To life's one true goal;

Love true not can last it
'Tis as pure as its name;
Love is e'er to be trusted
For love loveth fame.
FRANK S. BLISS.

My City, In a rift of Fundy's shore,
By the tambling water's roar,
the city, chosen city of my heart;
And here, ships from all the world
May be seen with salls un furied,
hored safely in the smilling, prosperoi And the forest's tragrant store, When the frost-bound days are o'er, es afloating to my city's ready hands; And the softly-toesing net Which the fisher-folk have set die a tribute sent afar to many lands.

And this city on a rock
Has withstood full on a shock,
h disaster and with losses smillies
But with native atrength of her
Disregarding fortune's dark,
has risen to her honored place or

Oh, dear city by the sea!

Oh, dear city by the sea!

Not the second place for thee
In each son's and in each damptier.

But with pride and joy aglow,
Unto thee shall praises flow,
and seach feart's allegiance mone f

FREDERICTON. MANOR 1.—birs. A. S. Murray cave a very pleasant, whise party on Monday evening, for her nices, the Missee Laxcelles. The early part of the evening was taken up with whist, and after supper dancing was indulged in till the 'erec' small hours.

Invitations are out for an "AH Home" at the residence of Mirs. W. K. Alles, for tomorrow afternoons, the Lufte Rewart is expected to return from four Bt. John on Friday.

Mrs. John Barppes who has been the guest of Mirs.

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two works for Florida, but at present the judge seriously ill.

It is a proper to the proper to the control of the city, is little girl shap who has taken up her residence wit Mr. and Mrs. W. T. H. Fenety, and a bouncing be rules the realm in Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis home Mrs. W. K. Allen entertained a large number of the friends of Miss Lillian Glasler, to a snow-sho party on Friday last. After the transfer at a previous control of Mrs. Allen was kept up till a late home variety of the present of the present of the rester, Miss Tilley, and Mrs. A Carleton Allen, who has been visiting her sisten, Mrs. Wider, in London, Out., returned home to lay. Mrs. wider, in London, Out., returned home to lay. Mrs. and Mrs. Allert Edgrecombe, are spending a week in St. John, the guests of Mrs. Edgenombe.

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ne Barraske ins alternoon, in honor of her dauguter delen's second birthday. Mrs. Hilton-Green returned home to-day from a pleasant visit to New York. Miss Donaid Fraser is visiting Miss Needham, Searge street.

Mr. Jack Weimore's many friends were pleased
Mr. Jack Weimore's many friends were pleased
Mrs. Tuck, who has been the guest of Mrs. John
Black, returned to her home in St. John on Friday.
Mrs. L. W. Balley is entertaining a large number
of her lady friends to an at home at her residence
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his afternoon.

Misses Lascelles returned to their home in St. John
on Tuesday Mrs. Robt. F. Randolph have taket
Judge Steadman's house on Shore street for the com miss Bridges will entertain a number of her friends a musical at her home on Waterloo Row, on Friends

to a muscal at her home on Waterloo Row, on First day evening. Miss Jennie Hatt gave a large dancing partyon Thursday evening to the delight of her host of friends. Mrs. T. C. Brown returned home from her visit to CRIGGES.

HARCOURT.

MAR. 1.—Mr. C. C. Carlyle, of Kingston, has been bending a few days visiting friends here and at Mr. James Webster, of Shediac, was here on Mon-day, and went east by yesterday's express train. Mr. Phinney, M. P. P., was at the Central to-day Mr. C. J. Sayre, of Richibucto, arrived at the turks last evening and left for St. John by this norning's express train.

Mr. David M. Doberty, a former Kent County
ooy, was at the Central on Friday evening, and proceeded to St. Nicholas River by private conveyance

ceeded to St. Nicholas layer of private control to visit his parents.

Mr. J. Harry Mr. J. Harry Mr. Albert visiting a Richibueto, since Saturday last.

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Mr. J. H. Ayer, of Sackville, was at the Central today. Robert Young and Mrs. Young were at the Eureks to-day going south. He was to the Mrs. James Brown drove to Bichibacto on Monday and returned home yesterday. Mr. Robert were married at the Manse, Bass River, by Rev. J. Hong and and a Monday averlage. The yell reside. Mr. Monday averlage. The yell reside. Subbath chool class on Friday evening, and a few epio sable hours were spent. Besides a goodly supply of the usual delicacies there was some fine music, both vocal and instrumental. There was a pleasant gathering at the Central

pulpit of the pressystems merning.

Mr. H. C. Creighton, superintendent of the Dominion Express Company, was at the Eureka to-day.

Mr. E. B. Backerfield has returned from his extended visit to England.

CAMPBELLTON

machinery.]

Man. J.—Mrs. Clarence Brown and two children,
of Jacquet River, are visiting Mrs. O. A. Barberie.
Mrs. Alphones Gamache, of Riviered Loup, was
visiting friends here last week.
Mrs. Huph O'Keefe spent three days in Dalhousie.
Mrs. A. McLelian, Mrs. D. Desmond and Miss.
Devereaux paid the shiretown a flying visit last

accompanied by flever and accompanied by flever and accompanied by the selection of the selection and family left for St. Mar. F. M. Anderson and family left for St. Martine on Monday night. During the afternoon, a few of Mrs. Anderson's most intimate friends met at her residence, and presented her with a very elegant silver carving set, as a slight token of their affects.

her residence, and presented her with a very cleanur silver carving set, as a slight token of their affec-tionate r gard. Miss Snate Clapperton arrived in town on Monday and is the green of her sister, Mrs. H. McLityre. Hours in town, on Monday, Miss N. ill. Williams left on Insense is few hours in town, on Monday. The ladies of the R. C. church, unanimously latives in Moneton and St. John. The ladies of the R. C. church, unanimously bezaar, which still lake place the president of their bezaar, which still lake place the summer. Miss Minnie O'Ressin is sisting friends in Dal-Miss Minnie O'Ressin is risiting friends in Dal-

interesting.

Quite an excitement prevails among the curlers as
to who will be the successful winner of this year's
silver cup. Mr. Edward Price and Mr. Frank
Matheson have been the most fortunate no far, and
will play the decisive match this week. VIOLA.

RICHIBUCTO.

MARCH 1.—Snow-shoeing is being indulged in to a great extent these moonlight nights. Little groups can be seen in all direction tramping over the snow half of the state of the state of the shoeing bard McLellan, of Choirt, Gut, but former-ly of Richibnacto, was in town last week. Mass Smith, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maicolm McKinnon for several weeks, has returned to her home in Shediac.

Mr. Geo. W. W. Hobertson left for Boston on Thurnday 1945.

J. McConsell.

Lest Monday afternoon a few of our young people
enjoyed a very pleasant ensw-shot framp.

Miss Hodgins, of Belledune, arrived last evening
Site is to take charge of the Bunnacride school
which was lately occupied by Miss Magget Dever

NEW GLASGOW.

FRB. 28.—A delightful party was given by Mr.
John A. Bowman, at his mother's residence, west
side, on Thursday evening last, to a number of his
friends. Dancing and refreshments were induined
in, and the party broke up in the "wee sum'shours"
all voting Mr. Bowman a capital host. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs.
John McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowman, Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Fraser, Miss Thurston, Mrs Sulilvan, Miss Sinclair, the Misses Ross, the Misses
Johnston, Mrs. Fraser and Miss Smith; and Messre.
Cavanaugh, Dorton, Marshall, McKay, Ross, O'Brien, Green, Jardine and Johnston.
Miss May McDonald, of Halifax, is visiting far
aunt, Miss McDonald, of the Regeron; as is also
Miss Gracle McLean, of Green Hill.
The Gymnasium Club intend having a dance next
Friday evening.

PENITONCE AND FISH.

A Correspondent who cannot see the nection between them.

be such an infinate connection between piety and fish; Why the one should be popularly supposed to be a sort of outward and visible emblem of the other? And why people should fly to a diet of fish as an expression of their panitages (or a state of the same of the other). I have often wondered why there should pression of their penitence for past sins, and their praiseworthy desire to do better in future, is a mystery to me. Which of us atrictness, without having well defined visions of unlimited penitence—and fishfloating through our minds? Somehow it seems almost impossible to separate the one from the other. They seem to have a natural affinity for each other, like beefsteak and onions, or biscuits and cheese. We seem to fly to fish as a sort of mortification of the flesh, a modern substitute for a hair shirt, or a steel girdle; and we almost consider, at least a great many of us do, that very little else is to be expected of us in the shape of penitence. We are sorry for our sins of omission and commission, and so are eating fish in recognition of our deep sense of error; so what more can we

Now, I think I am speaking within the by of the usual delicacies there was some she music, both vocal and instrumental.

There was a pleasant gathering at the Central Hotel on Saturday afternoon; when Miss Jessie Glenn entertained several of her young Friends. Miss Janel Fride is expected to return from Boston, U. S., in a few days.

Rev. J. H. Cameron, of pulper in the whole course of my life who really displication of the presbyterian church here on Sanday my raing. this time of the year, when mutton and veal are almost unattainable luxuries, poultry is not to be had for love, aud scarcely money, and lamb is an unknown quantity; a delightful variation from the weary well were and frequently tough theme of beef, [Procurses is for sale in Campbellion at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale as those, hardware, rigods, greening, and it usually, meets with a very warm wellowing ground the course of the cours come from our jaded palates, Of course we can get rabbits in any quantity, and for Of course we can get rabbits in any quantity, and for the reasonable sum of ten cents a pair, but then every one is not fond of rabbit stew; and the people to whom it is served have an unpleasant fashion of first looking under the chairs and table, and then enquiring, with an overdone solicitude, after the health of the family cat, under the misguided idea wek. W. F. Duncan returned from Moncton and S. John last Tureday. of Chatham, was at the prespect of the Chairs and table, and then enquiring, with an overdone solicitude, after the health of the family cat, under the misguided idea of the fa thing no one ever said before. So, on the whole, rabbits are not practical as a food variation, except in extreme cases; and this brings us down to a choice between beef and fish, and the great majority of us weland nsh, and the great majority of us wellcome the fish with open arms. Who can
dream of comparing a boiled fresh codfish,
served with egg sauce, or a baked ditto,
with savory dressing, to a piece of tough
steak, or even a reasonably tender roast?
Not I, I am sure. And who, if they really
wished to mortify the flesh, and disappoint
the enjections would not refuse the touch the epigastrium, would not refuse the tooth-some dish and dine on a slice of yesterday's cold boiled beef? Very few of us, I am afraid; and the real penance would lie in resolving to forego fish, and keep on eating beef, hot or cold, tender or tough,

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pleasant.

Mr. John C. Miles left for New York on Wednesday night. Mrs. Miles who has been visiting therevivill return with him in about three weeks.

Dr. Morrison has taken the residence on Germisian street at present occupied by Mr. Thomas Temple-A meeting was held on Thursday evening, at the residence of Mrs. G. C. Coster, of the ladies and gentlemen who intend taking part in the Tennysonion tableaux next month. The following ladies have consented to act as a committee of management: Mrs. T. A. Temple, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. George McLeod, Mrs. Jr. V. Ellis, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. Keator, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. James Straton and Miss Harriet Peters.

Mr. Freaman, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, has

Mr. R. M. Smith, of M. R. & A., leaves for New York, on Monday, on a business trip.

The Misses Boothout gave a very successful drive whist party on Wednesday evening at their residence, Meckienburg street. Among those present were, Misses Russel, Ferguson, Nixon, Pattons, Emery, Messrs. Finley, Edgecombe, Branscombe, Tutts, McLeas, Page, Drs. Emery, Hetherington, and others. The ladies' first prize was awarded to Miss Russel, second to Miss Patton; Dr. Draper and M. McAdos secured the gents' prizes.

The Crescent whist club met this week at the residence of Mrs. Geo. Smith, Dorchester street.

Mr. Dinamore spent last Sunday at Fredericton. Miss Maggie Reynolds has returned home after enjoying a short visit at the celestial.

The Drive Whist Club was entertained by Mrs. F. R. Butcher, on Tuesday evening.

Messrs. Geo. Higgins and Morton Harrison have returned from Fredericton after spending a few days with the curlers.

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Miss McIntyre, Carmarthan St., entertained number of friends one evening, this week.

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and win remain was obsained to the University of New Brunswick and Mr. George F. Gregory, of Fredericton, were in town on Saturday.

Captain Thomas C. Newton, well known in St. John, of the Furness Line steamer "Inchulva" was recently married at Middleton Grange, West Hartlepool, G. B., to Miss Florence Annie Owen. The "Inchulva" is now on her way out.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Robertson left last week for New York, where Mr. Robertson who has been for some time in ill health, will go under medical treatment.

MEADOW SWEET.

MIN C. E. Lacchler, agent of the I. S. S. Co., and Miss Lacchler, have left for a trip to New York and Washington, D. C.
A genuine surprise was given Miss Nell Craigie, by her friends at her home, Harrison St., North End, on Thursday evening. The party was give in honge of her visiting friend Miss Ritchle, of Hambton, and was very nicely carried out by Miss B. Powers. Dancing, games, and suppor at midnight, ended a pleasant evening's entertainment.
Miss Carrie Repnolds, of Lepreau, has been visiting her friend, Miss Helen Prichard.
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Mesers L. P. D. Tilley, Harry Puddiagton and John Montgomery; have returned home from the Halifax law school.

Master Ernest Stockton, son of Dr. A. A. Stockton, was a passenger by the "Taymouth Castle" for the South, where he will remain some time for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Robert Jardine and Miss Jardine have returned from a long stay with relatives at Shediac.

Mr. F. S. Hutchinson, of St. Stephen, is now here. On dit—that he intends residing in St. John.

Judge King and his family have returned from New Work. Judge King is in much better health than when he went away.

The many friends here of Mrs. Walter Creighton (a daughter of the late Mr. Richard S. Devebry, will regret to hear of the death of her cliest daughter, Eva, aged eighteen years, which occurred last week at Brantford, Ont.

Mr. J. C. Graham and Miss Graham, who have been re-visiting New Brunswick, left for their home, Colorado Springs, Col., on Sunday night.

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On Monday night several small tobogganing parsies took place, at which there were no accidents and a great deal of enjoyment. I am told that Hailfax ladies are credited with having iron constitutions, so much do they accomplish in one day. And really such of them as attended the school of cook, ing on Monday morning from ten o'clock till nearly eac; walked home, drove, skated, or paid visits all the afternoon, and then tobogganed in the evening, deserve their athletic reputation.

The cookery school to the relief of some ladies and the sortow of others, came to an end this week. It has been a most successful undertaking in every way, and some credit reflects upon the management, of the committee. Miss Ormond (who by the way is an English lady not a Canadian, and is I understand related to an officer formerly of this garrison) has taken great pains with her scholars, and certainly possesses the gift of teaching to a remarkable degree. Her next school is to be held in Windsor, I hear she takes all her cooking utensils with her even to the kitchen tables used in the classes, which must make rather an item in the way of luggage.

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The subscribers to the private afternoons at the rink were to have had a rink party on Wednesday evening of this week, but the prospect was given up, I believe on account of the expense. It is wonderful how rink parties run up into the dollars, and air ways seem inexplicable to an outsider. Of course the band is a large item at the outset, and if multed claret and whisky and sods are supplied in addition to the orthodox soup and sandwiches, the supperment cost a good deal. I hear that later on however a rink party will take place.

The great subject of conversation lately, among people who drive much, has been the terrific state of Halifax streets. I wonder if St. John can be as bad in this respect, for between the deep snow, the bumps (whose depths are quite tremendous), and the street car tracks—last but not least, the number of sleighs which have lately been upset is almost assat helief.

as selegies which marrowly escaped a bad accident on Mr. Bauld narrowly escaped a bad accident on Saturday last, and Dr. Curry's sleigh was among the aumber which capsized on Monday. A great deal has been said about the persistency of the streak car company in keeping their line running, but it seems to a person who depends a good deal upon trains as though the company deserved some praise for their determination in so doing:

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I hear that Colonel Hill, R. E., will leave sooner than was expected, as his substitute has been appointed. Colonel Leach, R. E., will take his place here, and is, I understand, a very distinguished effect and has the Victoria Cross.

A great many people were very sorry this week to hear of the death of Miss Caroline James, who has for so long been known and respected in the community. The little school kept for so many years by the Misses James has been attended by almost all the members of the first families of the place for the past two generations; and the deceased lady will be remembered with kindness by many people to whom she gave their first lessons, long before the kinder garten was heard of.

Among late arrivals from England, was Mrs. Frier de Saone, who is making a visit to Mrs. Arther Morrow her daughter, and will afterward visit her son in New Glasgow. Among the passengers by the Labrador were Surgeon-Major Lees Hall, and Dr. Carleton Jones.

Mr. Stockwell, late Li-cestershire Regiment, is on his way back to Halifax, after spending some time in Chicago and the West. I hear also that the gold mine in which he is interested has turned out rather well.

Two well known citizens of Halifax intend moving in the coming spring to Montana. This seems rather a far cry from here, but I understand that noney is more plentiful in that part of the continent than here at the extreme eastern edge.

The cock fight so carefully arranged lately to misled the energetic secretary of the S. P. C. seems to lee regarded in many quarters its rather a clever schlevement. It has done one good thing however in drawing the attention of people to the fact that there is an S. P. C., and that owners of game cocks respect its power enough to take a great deal of palms to cvade it.

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half the evening with some girl who does not know the left bower from an ordinary court card. Then supper usually provided at euchre parties is of a modest description, and no man in his secret soul likes that. All these things being considered it is no wonder that at late euchre parties such difficulty has been experienced in getting men enough to play. A drive and a dimer are child's play to manage, when compared to a progressive euchre party.

The Red Cap Snowshoe Club have been having a benefit this winter in the way of weather. They have had more tramps in the past two months than in some three years. On Saturday last some twenty of the club walked to Bedford, where they were joined by others more lazily inclined, and spent a remarkably cheerful evening after having an excellent dinner.

The club has a very smart and workman-like look in its marching order.

The announcement in the last issue of Progress

The announcement in the last issue of Progress of the engagement of Mrs. Peters, widow of the late Henry Peters, of Halifax, to a gentleman of Montreal, appears to have been on the basis of incorrect information. Progress is authorized to state that no such engagement exists.

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Mother Bickerdick, as personated by Miss Wood will be long kept in mind. The old style bonnet and trim face curls and long pointed shawl, gave her a droll distinction.

Miss Clara Coates appeared as Pocchontus in a scarlets kirt with yellow bands, Indian bodice and a profus ion of beads and bracelets.

St. Cec ilia's mission was performed by Miss Campbell in a robe of azure blue, bearing a silver cross and a halo about her head.

Agnesia of Bologna was cap itally taken by Miss.

chruch, on Sunuay, the bonnet of white with garnet contune, with bonnet of white with garnet trimmings.

Mr. Arthur Chapman, brought his bride, formerly Miss Ida Bigney, of Springhill, home last week, but with the death of a near relative of his family they did not appear out on Sunday.

Miss Blanche Nelson, who is attending school at Sackville, spent Saturday and Sunday in town, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Tupper.

Mr. Ketchum, has gone on a business trip to New York and Boston. Mrs. Ketchum went with him as far as Moncton, where she spent a few days, returning home on Saturday.

Miss Wood, went to St. John by Saturday's evening train, to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Inglis Bent went to Dorchester on Monday.

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FEB. 28.—The Lenten services, and the evening meetings conducted in the different local churches by the evangelist, Rev. Mr. Meikle, have filed up the vacancies which would otherwise have been left, on the cessation of society indulgences. During the week preceding Lent the younger portion of society did their best in the way of entertainments. Master Hubert Bingay entertained a large number of his friends at his home on Main street, one evening. Mrs. Albert Trefry gave a party for the friends of her daughter, Miss Ernestine, at her home High street; and Mrs. F. H. Wilson also entertained a number of young people in honor of Miss Jolly, and her friend and guest Miss Ins Barclay.

Miss K. Moody is absent from town, on a short visit to relatives in Digby.

Hon. L. E. Baker recently returned frem Ottawa. Mr. P. St. Clair Hamilton is in Halifax where he has gone to attend the funeral of his father, the late Mr. P. S. Hamilton, who died very suddenly on Weduesday last. Mr. Hamiton was well known in Yarmouth having visited here on several occasions the guest of his son.

Mr. George H. Ham was in town for a short time last week.

The marriage of Mr. Wallace Baker and Miss L. Wyman took place on Thursday from the home of the bride. Rev. Mr. J. H. Foshay officiated.

Dr. Murphy arrived in town on Wednesday and remained a short time on business connected with the rallways. He left for Halifax the latter part of this week.

Mr. W. Kempton visited halifax the latter part of this week.

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Mr. J. Wentworth Moody, accompanied by Miss Moody, Miss Julia Moody and Miss Helen tirantham, left on Wednesday last for Halifax, where they will remain a short time before sailing for a trip of wome months to Bermuds and the West Indies. The party, I understand, will take passage on the steamer "Taymouth Castle." The trip has been undertaken partly to restore the health of Miss Julia Moody, who has but lately recovered from a very serious illness.

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Mr. W. Splaney, Dr. Patiam, Mr. C. Brown and
Mr. Hobb, (Halifar.).
Mr. Howe, of Limmburg, passed through: on
route for Boston, on Satisfiely.

The many friends of Mrs. Vista, are, will be glad

to know that she is recovering from her rather severe illness.

Mr. A. Lawson, editor of the Herald, has been very ill for some days, but is decidedly improving.

Mr. Rhos. Stoneman is in England.

Mr. Rhedardson entertained a number of his men friends at a sociable evening at "whist" in his apartments in the Nova Scotia Bank building on Thursday evening.

There is a driving party to Turket this (Monday) evening. A number of the party started early in the day and were joined at a later hour by those who wished to enjoy the supper and moonlight drive.

Mr. Allison spent a few days in Windsor last week, returning home in time for his duties as organist of Holy Trioity church sn Sunday.

DIGBY, N. S.

MARCH 1.—Miss Annie Short is visiting friends in Yarmouth.
Mr. and Mis. R. G. Monroe spent a day in Bridgetown, this week.
Mr. Harry Wilson is spending a few days with his family here.
Hon. L. E. Baker was at the "Waverly" on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Louson of Montreal, spent Sunday in Digby.

Mr. and Mrs. And Monday evening.

Capt. Jas. A. Hughes left for Vancouver, B. C., on Saturday, where he will reside in future with his daughter, Mrs. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sutherland of St. John, were town Monday.

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Mrs. Frank Jones returned home last week, after a pleasant visit among friends in Amherst and St.

John.
Misses Lottie and Edith Corbett of Annapolis are visiting Mrs. Wood.
Miss Maggie Turnbull, is visiting in Annapolis.
I hear of a large sleighing party to take place next week, when a number of Bear Riverites propose

visiting Digby-Mr. and Mrs. Byerson, Bear River, entertained rumber of their friends, very pleasantly on Tuesda

evening.

Mr. Geo. Richan is visiting in town.

I hear that Mrs. Kinsman will in future lead and
instruct the choir of the baptist church, one may expect some fine results, if this be true, as this lady's
musical abilities are too well known to comment on.
PAUL.

NORTH SYDNEY.

FEB. 27.—The Misses Burns of Sydney, were the guests of Mrs. Salter for several days last week. Mrs. Vooght has returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Brown are in Montreal. C. M. O'Dell. Q. E., returned Tuesday from



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A lively game was played in the rink, on the West side last week, between the curiers of Antigonish and, New Glasgow. The game was a very interesting one; New Glasgow was victorious, with a sewer of strkeen points shead of the opposing team.

"John Tompson's bairns" are revelling in the spleadid opportunities afforded them for curings, by the continuous frosty weather this winter. A combest is to take place between the several team streaghout the province, in the New Glasgow rink.

Seelals are more in favor this winter than for injury seasons previous. The weekly socials of the congregation of the church of Engitand have peved a great success. Beling held in private residence and resided over by the lady of the house they are never like a series of "at homes" than the usual social. The congregation and friends from others have now been entertained at the several residences of Messrs F. Drake, H. Townsend, W. B. Moore and A. B. Gray, and at each ne effort has been spand to make the evening pass pleasantly. There are still more to follow.

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Mr. Both. McGregor was at home over Sunday retarsing to Dalhousie college this week.

Mr. Will Cunningham of Antigonish passed threagh town on Tuesday.

Miss Evelyn Dowe of Stonehaven, N. B. is visiting Miss Annie Rice.

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WINDSOR. N. S.

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She is a sing in the cancert to be given by the Choral society this evening and will no doubt preve agree attraction.

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Mr. J. Simpson, of Hainax, spent a lew days town, last week.
Mrs. R. M. Gray and Mrs. Hale spent a lew days with friends in New Glasgow, last week.
Mr. C. J. Seamon, Haliax, spent-Sunday in town. His many friends are glad to welcome him back to Nova Scotia, after two years in Denver, Colorado.
Mrs. C. E. Gregory and Mrs. Valey returned from Halifax on Tuesday. They are spending a few days with Mrs. Angus MacGillitray, Mrs. Trotter also returned home on Tuesday.
Mrs. De Mont, of Hazel Hill, spent a few hours in town on Tuesday.
We were glad to see Mr. C. N. Wilkie out driving We were glad to see Mr. C. N. Wilkie out driving Tuesday afternoon, after his long confinement to the house.

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Miss Temple, of Halifax, has been visiting in Windsor, the guests of Mrs. 2. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Mosher have been spending a few weeks.

Mr. Borton Mosher have been spending a few weeks in Mr. Carles Hilbson, of Amberst, was in town this week. The path of the ladies looked exceedingly well. Miss Fraser, as "Portia," Miss Brown, as "The Rod Windsor, the guests of Mrs. 2. B. Smith.

The death of Mrs. Jenkins occurred on Thursday nights the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Forsyth. The furnerly, which took place on Sunday affermeon, was a largely attended.

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88.—The heavy fall of snow last week had to f making the youths and maidens get out be shoes, and some very merry parties en-ag tramps on the beautiful moonlight even-

St. John today.

Mr. J. Caie, representing the Richibucto Review, is making a business tour of the coast, and will spend a few days in this vicinity.

Mrs. Rive entertained the young people on Wednesday evening, who were invited to meet Mr. Turner.

Mr. Turner left on Thursday for his home in Quebec, much pleased with his first visit to this part of the coast.

Judging by the tern of our young men's fancies, one case in particular, I think Spring must be very near.



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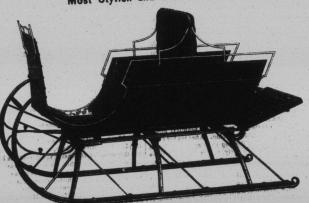
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A. Hartley, and Mrs. J. C. Rogers. The Duke and Duchess received hearty congratulations and hand-

Dr. Travers removed to the city the first of this week to permanently reside.

Mrs. Lingley with her family will go to Calais to join Mr. Lingley, who has employment there, they will make Calais their home in the future. Mrs. Lingley will be much missed in musical circles, she was a valued member of the baptist church choir.

Miss Hal Olive who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White here has returned to Sackville. Miss White's many friends were glad to see her out again this week after being housed some time with cold and sore throat.

Stephen this week.

A merry party of young ladies and gentlemen, numbering about 50, left the West end on Tuesday numbering about 50, left the West end on Tuesday evening for a sleigh drive. Their destination was Loch Lomond. After arriving at the Ben Lomond house an excellent supper was served and a little dancing was indulged in, after which the party left, returning home soon after midnight. The choir of the baptist church enjoyed a sleigh drive on Tuesday evening. They returned to the residence of E. J. Sheldon, Esq., where a good

upper was served.

Mr. Harry Trafton is very ill with inflat

Mrs. D. J. Hatfield with her family will remove to St. Stephen to join Mr. Hatfield who is there now. They will reside there in the future. The Rev. Mr. Kempton will hold a series of Cot-tage Prayer Meetings weekly, beginning, I believe, next week.

next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Olive gave a tea party one evening last week—a farewell to Dr. Travers.

Miss Gussie Turner is visiting her sister, Mrs. Flett, St. George street.

Mrs. H. A. Glasgow entertained a few of her West Fad friends to supper last evening; music and cards were the features of the evening.

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(PROGRESS is for sale in St. Stephen by Master Ralph Trainor and at the book store of G. S. Wall in Calais at O. P. Treat's. I
FEB. 29.—Society has been unusually gay during the past week, and particularly so at the west end of the town, for every night there has been an entertainment given by some prominent lady.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Wetmore gave a card party. Whist, occupied the first of the evening, and afterwards the whole company joined in the game of "grab," which made great fun and merriment. There was also some charming vocal and instrumental music, and supper was served at twelve c'clock.

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On Wednesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Seth Whitney, entertained a party of friends at tea, later in the evening they received several other guests, and whist and dancing were enjoyed. This party was made for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, of New Bedford, Mass., and was a very pleasant affair. Capt. and Mrs. Howard Mcallister, on Thursday evening, gave a very delightful musical and card party. Among the invited guests were Hon. James Mitchell and Mrs. Mtf. Etc. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Gep. F. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. T. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Gep. F. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Grimmer, Mrs. T. J. Smith, Mrs. Hunter Duncan, Mrs. Washbury. Mrs. C. H. Clerke, Miss Turnbull, Miss Maud McAllister, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young invited a number of friends to join them at tea at their beautiful home, Dover Hill, on Friday evening. After tea the evening was devoted to dancing and singing. This was a particularly merry party, as Mrs. Young's parties usually are, and was thoroughly enjoyed by their guests.

FRENCH WOOL CHALLIES.

One of the teachers in the Albert school, is considered to her home by dightheria.

I hear of the near approach of a wedding, between a well known society young lady here, and a North End young gentleman.

The carnival that was to be held on the open-air rink, Wednesday evening, was postponed for a week.

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Miss White's many friends were gate out again this week after being housed some time with cold and sore throat.

Miss Myrtle Gunter of Fredericton will spend a month with her couts in Miss Estella Smith.

Miss May Walker, who has spent the fall and whiter with her aunt, Mrs. Beddell, left for her home in North Carolina, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbur Van Buren, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sharpe.

Miss Fullerton, has a mild attack of diphtheria. There was a very quiet wedding at the residence of Mrs. Young, Winslow street, on Wednesday morning, when her daughter, Miss Annie Young, was united in marriage, to Mr. Nichols, of Nova Bcotia, by the Rev. C. Palley. The happy pair took the boat for their future home in Nova Scotia, immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Addie Sutton, of South Bay, was the guest of Mrs. Gregory, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, spent a few days in St. Stephen this week.

A merry party of young ladies and gentlemen, a merry party of young ladies and gentlemen and a half sort (new) come wish a merry party of young ladies and gentlemen and a hal What sort suits you?—Sunday trousers to put on and wear every day? Everyday trousers that'll do for Sunday too? or put on the old best for every day and get

The two dollar and a half sort (new) come as near the tailor priced pants—as we wish-is'nt it nice too-cut the five in two-(you didn't used to)-and get trousers with half-(anything you like) with the other. Best of all. Bring back what you don't like.

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St. John.

Dr. and Mrs. Deacon have returned from Halifax.
Miss Annie Douglas, of Moores Mill,s has been
visiting friends in town.

Mr. Leonard Tilley was in town this week, the
guest of Mayor Chipman.
Miss Quinton of St. John was visiting Mrs. Drake,
at the Windsor, this week.
Mr. George Baskin, of McAdam was in town on
Monday, to attend the ball at the Windsor.
Miss Balkam, of Robbinston, is the guest of Mrs.
Percy Lord.

Mrs. Walter Bradnee, has returned home, after several weeks spent with friends in Boston and

wichinty.

Mr. Frank A. Grimmer, left today for New York
City, where he will take passage for Europe. Mr.
Grimmer intends to make an extended tour on the

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Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Murchie, Miss Plaisted, (Haverhill,) Mr. George J. Clarke, Mr. A. Sherman Boies, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Murchie, Miss Mary Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lord, Mr. Frank C. Murchie, Miss Gertie Eaton, Miss Lena Markee, Mr. Herbert McLean, Miss Georgie Markee, Mr. W. A. Mills, Mr. Everitz Murchie, Miss Addie Grimmer, Mr. John M. Stevens, Miss May Simpson. Miss Millie Maxwell, Miss Josie Ham, Miss Clara Quinton, (St. John) Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drake, Mrs. W. H. Shaw, (St. John) Mss. S. T. Whitney, Miss Kate Washburn. Dr. Walker Moore.

[Progress is for sale in Sussex by R. D. Boal and Seo. D. Martin.] Geo. D. Martin.]
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Welton spent part of last
week in Sassex, the guests of Mrs. J. G. Smith,
Church avenue.
Miss Bray went to St. John Friday, to spend a
few days.
Mr. F. Anderson, Dorchester, was in Sussex last

Thursday.
Miss Mitchell, Amherst, paid a visit to Sussex
last week, the guest of Mrs. Brown.
Mr. Vincent, St. John, was in Sussex last Friday.
Mr. R. D. Robinson, editor of Record, went to
Petitcodiac on Saturday, to attend the funeral of his

rother, Dr. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. White, left Sussex Friday, for lengthy visit to St. John and other places. A Sheriff Harding, St. John, was in Sussex on

Saturday.

Miss Graham, and her mother, left on Saturday, for Colorado Springs, where Miss Graham will remain for a year with relatives there.

Mr. G. O. D. Otty, Hampton, paid a visit to

Mrs. T. Clowes Brown, Fredericton, spent a lew days in Sussex, the guest of her father, Nelson Arnold. Mrs. Edwin Hallett went to Hampton Tuesday, where she went to attend the marriage of her brother, Mr. Dixon, to Miss McAfee, both of that

place. Mr. Howard McLeod, Penobsquis, was in Susse:

Iuesday.
Mr. T. T. McLeod was in Sussex, Wednesday.
Dr. Lawrence, Truro, spent part of this week Sussex.

Miss Dodge is, we are sorry to hear, quite ill at

her sister's, Mrs. West.

Miss Maud McLeod went to St. John on Wednesday, to spend a few days with friends.

Rev. Mr. Handford, Upham, spent Wednesda

Baby's Croup is Cured by Hackne

NEWCASILE. MARCH 1.—The party given by Miss Davidson last evening, was largely attended by the youth an beauty of the town, charmingly balanced by sprinkling of noble lords, upon whom father tin has bestowed favours. The spacious drawing-roo was occupied by the dancers, who took advantag of the excellent music provided, while the coadining-room was converted into an attractive resor for those who were fond of cards. The supper was erved at twolve, and all the merry guests show appreciation of the delicaces served. Miss Davison received in a lovely black net, dotted wiyellow chemille, and trimmed with yellow silk. Mrs. J. W. Davidson, wore a handsome blas velvet, en traine, combined with pink allk.

Mrs. Fleming, helitrope silk, with black la overdress.

ink chrysantheums.

Miss McCurdy, cream and pink challie, with pink

overdress.

Mrs. Mitchell, black silk and lace.

Mrs. Will Mitchell, apple green ottoman silk.

Mrs. Snowball, (Chatham,) a handsome bl
silk, with jet trimmings.

Mrs. Will Snowball, (Chatham,) garnet silk.

Mrs. Willson, (Derby,) grey blue cashmetrimmed with silver passementerie.

Mrs. Stables, black silk.

Mrs. H. Willston, poppy-red cashmere, we cream lace trimming.

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Miss Pierce, (Chatham, poppy-red nan net, over the same shade, white embroidered muslin, com-bined with old-gold silk.
Miss Fish, black china silk, with red silk frills, Miss Sinclair, wore a handsome Greek costant of scarlet cashmere, trimmed with black velvet.
Miss Jean Thompson, white chiffon.
Miss Watt a marsild green allk, with black lace

lik trimmings.
Miss Call, old rose and silver grey shot silk,
nandsomely trimmed with old rose velvet.
Miss Aitken, crimson bedford, with cresm silk

Nicholson, and Sproul.

There have been several little anow shoe tramps lately, one merry crowd going back to the "Dew-Drop" Inn, this afternoon.

A jolly crowd of gentlemen drove back to Mr. C. Sargeant's camp, in the woods today.

Mrs. H. Williston has invitations out for a snow-shoe party, Thursday evening.

Monday atternoon a few of Miss Sargeant's friends snow-shoed across the river, and took tea with her.

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Manch I.—The methodist choir concert which was the great event of last week and which music-loving people have been looking forward to for some time, came off on Friday evening. It was an unparallelide success in every particular. Music Hall was crowded to the doors with a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Harrison was in bacellent voice and her first solo, "Let the Bright Seraphin," gained for her a rapturous encore to which she responded by singing. The Lvory Gates and Golden."

Mr. G. S. Mayes, of St. John, made his debug before a Sackville audience, on this occasion. Mrs. Mayes song with was heard to excellent advantage in his solo "Honor and Arms."

Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Mayes sang with great expression "Flow Gently Sweet Devs." and this was thought by many to be the piece of the evening. Mr. Mayes solo, "Death of Nelson," was spleaded and he received a well deserved encere.

Mr. Dobson sang "The Golden Chy" in bia usual good style.

Miss Ayer's violin solo, "Souvenir de Posen," was played with great kill and she was compelled to respond to an encore, which she did by playing "The Last Rose of Sommer" in a truly artistic manner.

The quartettee were all well received.

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Smith's on Saturday evening. After the guests had assembled they wended their way to the rink and spent a most enjoyable evening skating, after which they returned to Miss Smith's for refreshments.

Miss Letson, of Chatham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Berton Allison.

Mr. Van Thorne spent Saturday at his home.

Miss Scammell, of St. John, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Foster.

Mr. J. Walter Allison, of Halifax, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Allison, at "Brockside."

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Palmer, of Dorchester, were in town on Friday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ford.

of Amberst, are the guests of Mrs. Edward Cogswell.

The At Home to be given by the seniors of Mount Allison College, which was to have taken place on Saturday, the 25th, has been indefinitely postponed. Miss Minnie Cogswell spent last week in Amberst the guest of Mrs. Bliss.

The very sudden death of Mrs. Stewart, wife of Dr. Stewart, on Monday, was a sad surprise to the residents of Sackville. Mrs. Stewart had been in poor health for some time but her death was very unexpected. Dr. Stewart and family have the sympathy of all in their bereavement. The funeral, which took place on Wednesday was very largely attended, the students of the college marching in procession.

FER. 28.—The will of the late Levi W. Young, one of our lumber kings in days gone by, has been entered in probate. His son, Bertin Young, is named as executor. To him is int, \$15,000; to each, of his four daughters \$2,000, and to his widow \$5,000.

Last Thursday tin was at a premium, and an en-

joyable time was spent at the residence of Mr. Sam-uel Baldwin, who was the recipient of many con-mental tions on the tenth anniversary of his weedding.



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The Citizens Have Had Enough of this Reminder of the Good Old Times-Their Depths of Discomfort-The Trick Plaved on a Newspaper Man.

BOSTON, Feb. 28.—"Well, this is a regular Canadian snowstorm," is the way they put it here nowadays and give a grunt of satisfaction which indicates that the problem as to what it all means has been solved, and there is nothing more to do but buy and there is nothing more to do but buy snow shovels and get it out of the way.

Nowhen the thermometer gets down past the cipher, its Canadian weather, and when the snow gets in its fine work it is looked the state of the sta

upon as on a tooting with the British American Association—very Canadian. Talk about snow!

ton within a week, and to look at the streets one would think it was seventeer feet. It is drifted of course, but as a drifter the wind is not in it with the street railway company. Somebody suggested a sub-way cross the common, a short time ago, and now the people have an illustration of what the cars would look like if half way beneath

For the cars must run, no matter what comes or goes, and now they are running through snow banks. If they did not stop at regular stations and one could get off and on whenever he pleased, like in the days of the old horse cars—the people ould have to climb the mountains on snow es, or sink to the neck.

In St. John, the snow gets a fair sho The street railway recognizes the rights of a respectable storm, and trots out those little boxes with hay on the bottom. Out in Boston a vehicle of that kind would have a crowd of small boys running after it, and the circus waggons would become common-place. Then again street superintendent Martin would devote all his energies to levelling the snow, so as to give the people a "good old-fashioned winter."

an intruder and the great object is to get it out of the way. There is no levelling. It is either carting or piling and the street railway does most of the latter.

They try to keep ahead of the storm, and the moment the first snow flakes fall on the Appalling Story of Hotel Ruins. derbies of the superintendents, the electric ploughs come out—nearly 150 of them, big boxed up infernal machines, that scrape and plow, and apparently try to give an imitation of public works Director Smith's steam elephant. The West End street

Among the Dead. railway has 230 miles of track to keep clear and in weather such as we have had during the last week it is expensive work. It costs \$4,000 a day to do it. Four hundred teams are employed by the railway to cart the snow away, and an army of 1,000 men do

Then the city has to do its share of the work, at an expense of \$2,000 a day. The municipal shovel brigade numbers 1,300 men, and beside the regular city teams men, and beside the regular city teams which were pressed into service from all departments, 400 outside teams were engaged—all of which dumped about 3,000 loads of snow a day on the common or into the Charles river.

And the walking!

It's something horrible. Nothing but knee boots are of any use whatever, and then it is almost necessary to glue one's feet into them, to pull them out of the slush. Anybody who appreciates the clean, dry trodden snow, that makes one light and friaky, and anything short of a dog trot so impossibility, has to go out into the counts, for in town there is nothing but slush. Not slush that you know in St. John, the slippery, juicy, flakey slush that one can leave the print of his footsteps in —but a crumbly, dirty, deep slush, more like salt than anything else. Walking is but a crumbly, dirty, deep slush, more like salt than anything else. Walking is impossible. Everybody is on the run, skipping, jumping and wading, and the entire male population has its trousers entire male population has its trousers turned sp. The women—well it would be great weather for the crino'ine.

After the snow, the next thing in impor-tance is President Cleveland's cabinet. It is all made up, and remarkable insamuch as it is the first cabinet ever selected in the

United States before inauguration day.

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WHAT A GREAT PROTECTION!

WHO ARE THEY?

scious Every day

BURIED IN AN UN-KNOWN CRAVE.

Men and Women Who Cannot Be Identified.

INCIDENTS OF EVERYDAY LIFE.

A Fredericton Lady Who Found Indentification Difficult.

THE CASE OF COMEDIAN HATFIELD.

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An Identification Plan Explained.

A Sure and Simple Method at a Nominal Cost.

How many thousand persons are buried every year in an unknown grave; are buried at the expense of their fellow men, away from home, away from friends, unknow and unwept?

Statistics will not say, but we have the

their own cities, have found themselves away from home, unknown, without a dol-

identity.

To prove one sidentity—that is the point; to be able, living or dead, to prove that you are Mr.———of St. John, and no

THIS BADGE WILL IDENTIFY ME SEE (OTHER SIDE)

fate. You go to theatres, you sleep in hotels, you travel on railroads; death is always with us.

How to overcome all this—to be able to

know that, wherever you go or wherever you are, that no matter what happens to you, it will be possible to prove your identity, is the aim and object of the Dominion Identification company of St. John, N. B.

Its plan is simple and perfect, and the cost is so trifling that to recognize its advantages persuades one to posse ss them. When you give your name and address to this comome particulars regarding your age, height, weight, complexion and other iden-tification marks. You also give them the name of some friend or relative and his or her permanent address. They in return give you a metallic badge that will stand the test of fire or chemicals, upon which is a number corresponding exactly to your registration number on their books.

If at any time it became necessary to are M——ot —, a telegram to the Dominion Identification company stating what the number is on your badge, will ensure a prompt and satisfactory reply.

If you meet with sudden death or un usness and cannot be identified by consciousness and cannot be identification badge will tell your friends, for upon it is the simple instruction as follows:—To identify me, "Telegraph this number 0000 to the Dominion Identification Co., St. John, N. B. They will notify my friends."

Not One Body Identified.

There is nothing superfluous about that; it means exactly what it says. If there is nothing lett of you but your bones and this badge, those bones will be insured a decent,

People travelling in large cities, they meet with accidents; they are unconscious, are taken to the hospital and die, before being restored to consciousness—no means of identifying them. What is their fate? Their body is sent to the morgue, perhaps dissecting room, and buried as thou-sands of others, in an unknown grave. How many people have disappeared, and their whereabouts have always remained a their whereabouts have always remained a mystery to their home and friends. Perhaps they have met with just such a fate. What a protection our badge would have been, and have saved them from the miseries of the morgue, hospitals or dissecting

It is possible to multiply incidents by the It is possible to multiply incidents by the score to prove what an advantage, in fact, what a blessing such a badge might become to a man in certain situations. There is not room in this paper to do so. A few incidents are given below in which accidents chiefly figure, and the difficulty there has been in proving just who a man is, when taken from the ruins, either of a railroad smash-up, a burning building, or an explosion, or any accident which might befall

sion, or any accident which might befall them.

One, however, might be mentioned where it proved a matter of the greatest difficulty, in the principal city of this Canada of ours, to prove that a young society lady, well-known in this province, was not a much-sought-for criminal of Montreal. Almost everybody recollects the case, how Miss — of Fredericton, went to Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Mon-After the snow, the next thing in imporance is President Cleveland's cabinet. It is all made up, and remarkable inasmuch it is the first cabinet ever selected in the inited States before inauguration day.

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It is absolute security, not only for your feriends. It secures you respectful, honored treatment in case of the case, how Miss — of Fredericton, went to Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to visit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to wisit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the Montreal to wisit a friend; how when she was there but a few hours, she was arrested by a detective of the the Montreal

TELEGRAPH THIS NUMBER 4873 DOMINION DENTIFICATION CO. SAINT JOHN, N.B. THEY WILL NOTIFY MY FRIENDS

Here is a despatch taken from the daily paper Jan. 14th, '92:

ROYAL HOTEL, NEW YORK,

Burned Early in the Morning.—Seventy-six Guests Missing, and at Least Thirty are Dead.

According to the most reliable re-ports, about one hundred and fifty people were sleeping in the hotel last night. How many are lost may not be estimated for several days. Already several dead bodies have been found, a number of injured per sons are in the hospital, and sixty-three have been reported alive. There are about seventy-six persons still missing. There are among the bodies recovered, ten who

Drowned While Skating. Boston, Feb. 12.-Three unknown pers

Not One Body Identified.

READING, Pa. Jan. 9.—The cyclor this afternoon did enormous damage to this vicinity. A silk mill employing two hundred and fifty girls blew down just before closing hour, and over fifty lives were
lost. The explosion and fire in the same
neighbourhood burned eight men to death.
At ten o'clock the most reliable estimates of the loss of life by this afternoon's cyclone is sixty killed and one hundred injured. is sixty killed and one induced hypothesis and one the remains. Huge bonfires were built around the ruins to aid the search and up to 10.—30 o'clock a dozen bodie s were taken out, not one of whom can be identified.

The poor as well as the rich will alike have an interest in the success of our plan. Working girls crowded in tactories always take such risks as these, but our badge will protect them from burial in an un-

BOSTON, Jan. 28.-The dead body of an unknown man was found this morning froz-en on a cake of ice on the Mystic river near Mystic wharf, Charlestown. There was a large gash on the top of his head.

CAR STABLES BURNED.

New York, Jan. 20.—Oliver Cummings of Truro, N. S., a merchant, identified G. Fulton as one of the men who died in the International hotel, Park Row, from the effects of blowing out the gas. He visited the coroner this atternoon. International hotel, Park Row, from the effects of blowing out the gas. He visited the coroner this atternoon. He states that the dead man had been in business and was considered wealthy in Onslow, where he lived. He was a large miller, and was probably in the city on lumber business. Cummings arranged to send Fulton's body home.

By a curious coincidence Mr. Cummings happened to be in New York the same time Mr. Fulton died. If he had not been there who could have identified the dead man? Who would have notified his friends? The plan of the Dominion Identification Company provides for all this.

The Building Burned, and the Hotel Regis-

HARTFORD, Feb 10.—The main portion ot the Park Central Hotel facing on High and Allyn streets fell down this morning a few minutes before five o'clock, burying in the debris at least fifty people. The cause of the accident is not known at present, but is supposed to have resulted from the explosion of boilers in the basement, and from the havoc created by it; the explosion theory seems most probable. It is the most horrible accident that has ever been known in Hartford, and when the list of the dead and wounded is completed, it will be found to be a horror, equal to any that has taken place within the last half century.

The loss of life is believed to be less than

fifty, but it cannot be definitely stated as Dec. 5th.—It was an awful fire that destroyed the Brooklyn theatre, when Kate his books destroyed. The entire section red shirt in the face of a bull. Every demtroyed the Brooklyn theatre, when Kate Claxton was playing "the Two Orphans." How many lives were lost it is impossible to tell, but the estimated number is two hundred and seventy one, of which two hundred and seventeen were indentified. The remaining fifty four were buried in an unknown grave at the city's expense. What a benefit this badge would have been.

When is a descript taken from the dairy lies books destroyed. The entire section of the hotel was gone, only a pile of brick and timber remaining. The scene about the ruins was horrible. In the centre of the sphot where the building stood was a man, his wife and little girl. No help could get to the man they finally fell back into the flames and died in plain sight of the spectators. In an alley near the annex the shrieks of a woman caused the blood of the people of the work of the who saw one of them voted for another ruins was horrible. In the centre of the sphot who saw one of them voted for another ruins was horrible. In the centre of the sphot who saw one of them voted for another ruins was horrible. The whole democratic ticket for the sphot where the building stood was a man, his wife and little girl. No help could get to the sphot where the building stood was a man, his wife and little girl. No help could get to the sphot where the building stood was a man, his wife and little girl. No help could get and who saw one of them voted for another ruins was horrible. In the centre of the sphot who saw one of them voted for another ruins was horrible. The whole democratic ticket for the sphot who saw one of them voted for another ruins was horrible. The whole democratic ticket for the sphot who saw one of them voted for another ruins was horrible. In the centre of the sphot who saw one of them voted for another ruins was horrible. The school board was defeated, but Mr. Murany was pretty far down on the list, and the ruins was horrible. The school board was defeated, but Mr. Murany was pretty far down on the of a woman caused the blood of the people looking on to turn cold, as they saw a young girl lying with her body half across a beam. There was look of agony on her face. Finally the support fell and she disappeared from sight.

The hotel was a five start the annex the shrieks largely responsible for it.

The newspapers have met with one great drawback in their endeavor to tell the people all about the new cabinet and the modesty or indifference of the Massachusett member has been the same than the modesty or indifference of the Massachusett member has been the same than the modesty or indifference of the Massachusett member has been the same the would like to know, was largely responsible for it.

Lost With All Hands

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 7.-During yesterday's storm, the schooner "Mary Jane," owned by Capt. Button, of Wallace, N. S, was wrecked off the north beach of Journain island, near Cape Tor-mentine. A man's body was found on the beach near by, and on him a card addressed Franklin Seaman, Wallace, N. W.

I rankin Seaman, Wallace, N. W. Identified by a card; please recollect that every member of the Dominion Identification company will possess an unperishable card in the shape of a numbered metallic

Named by His Cuff Bottons

PRINCETOWN. Ont., Feb. 22.—The body of a man was found in the woods near here yesterday. The man's name had been cut from several parts of his clothing and the only thing found on him that might lead to identification was a pair of cuff buttons marked W. West.

Identified by his name on his cuff but-

or on anything else in his possession, for that matter. Your name is not engraved on our badge, but your name is on our books, and the number of your badge our books, and the number of your badge corresponds to the number opposite your name on our books. If such an accident as the above happened to you or your friend how desirable would the badge be

Comedian Hatfield's Funeral, (Chicago Mail, Dec. 16,) "Heber Wolsey Hatfield, the well-known and popular comedian, and a member of Haverly's Minstrels, who died suddenly Tuesday afternoon, was buried in Oak woods cemetery today. The funeral services were held in Klamer's undertaking from the ruins, one so badly disfigured that to could not be identified. Four other employes are missing, but they may be in the ruins.

Nothing whatever to show who these men took charge of the service himself. Mr. Haverly was unable to find any of the dead comedian's relatives, and took charge of the service himself. Mr. were; not a teature to be recognized. The badges of the Dominion Identification company will not burn.

Hatfield was well known in the theatrical profession and had many friends and admirers. He was one of the brightest

Thousands of people who are thinking of visiting the World's Fair will do well to stop and think of the advantages of such a badge in a city where there will be more strangers than the resident population; where the multitude of people will render identification under ordinary circumstances next to impossible. It you propose to visit Chicago this summer, spend one dollar before you start for a badge.

The only expense necessary to obtain our badge and be registered on our boaks is one dollar, on receipt of which by the Dominion Identification Company, of St. John, N. B., our badge will be forwarded to any address.

BOSTON HAS SOME SNOW.

Continued from first column this page.
honor and succeeded in getting on the
ticket. Mr. Murray is secretary of the
Press club, and all the Boston papers gave
him good notices, but after the election he
made a discovery

made a discovery.

South Boston is a very democratic district, if there are any provincialists in that section, they are not British Americans equivalent of a Red hot orangeman in St.
John. Mr. Murray is not a British American, and lays no claim to the distinction. In fact the association is one of the last in

Boston to which he would look for support. On the day, after election, however, he learned that somebody had been industrously advertising him, and his name was held as that of a British American. He now has one of the cards as a momento of the campaign, and it reads something like

BRITISH AMERICANS vote for a provincialist for member of the School Board, WILLIAM F. MURRAY. These were industriously circulated in

appeared from sight.

The hotel was a five story brick structure and had eighty bed-rooms all of which were occupied last night. The horror of the scene was increased by five which in were occupied last night. The horror of the scene was increased by fire which immediately broke out in the ruins. Only one person in the main building escaped.

The death list includes regular boarders and transient guests and will reach towards sixty or seventy.

Note the fate that the registration books sixty or seventy.

Note the fate that the registration books lature, in the memorable campaign when of the hotel were burned. Our badges cannot burn and your name is always registered on our books. bered that up to that time Alderma membered that up to that time Alderman Shaw had never had a picture taken, and seemed afraid to face the camera. So that PROGRESS had to apologize for his modesty.
So it was that Richard Olney was the great stumbling block in making up the pictorial group of the cabinet this week.

The artist of the Herald, however, struck The artist of the Herald, however, struck a happy idea. The first page cartoon, showed the triumphal march to Washington, the whole cabinet going in single file, headed by the president. Every face could be recognized without the label, and he got out of the scrape without libelling Mr. Olney. The attorney came last in line, and the picture was cut off short about that time when he had gotten two feet and a hand in it.

R. G. LARSEN.

His fad is to wear old-fashioned clothes, and his hobby is his luxurious laboratory, which costs him \$200,000 per annum to keep up—a very different establishment from the laboratory which he improvised in a luggage van, when as a railway newsboy, he made chemical experiments in the train, and yet found time to print and sell a little paper whilst travelling. Edison is a vegetarian and an inveterate smoker, disposing of twenty cigars daily. which costs him \$200,000 per annum to

Five per cent. Discount For Cash, beginning Wednesday, 1st March, and continuing until further no-

Explanations later. In the meantime take the discount.

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London, Feb. 20 — You are always received at the century-old bodegay posada or inn of Cuba as a person of great distinction. This, however, is whell.

A CUBAN OLLAPODRIDA. end of roasted pigs, and tender lambs from the mountains, with all sorts of unnamable A LINCOLN COUNTY MIRAGLE. LIFE AS IT IS FOUND ON THE PE 1LR
OF THE ANTILLES.

Manners and Customs of the Sunny Isle—
How They rus Hotels—Household Arrangements and the Style of Houses—Pictures of Scenery.

Lower Pal 90 Years of House and Flagman and the Style of Houses—Pictures of Scenery.

in the country region north of Trinidad. A couple had been married. About a cabelleria of land had been given them by an old montro father, and planters and yeomen alike, some from as far as twenty leagues away among the mountains, had come to make a sort of festivity out of setting the queer home upon its legs.

Over a hundred men were here, and their little ponies were tethered for a half mile up and down the road. Two fat bullocks had been killed, and roasted, and there was no set out for Siberia.

Mr. Exra Merritt Suffers Untold Agony—Told by a Physician That Only Death Could End His Sufferings—How He Secured His Re-lease from Pain—Anxious that Others Should Benefit By His Experience.

Measure and Customs of the Name Arthorous Control of the Name Arth

mind and gloom.—EDGAR L. WAREMAN.

In remote country places a little pagoda-like corner is built eax the house, or a detached structure, not unlike an American farmer's large smoke-house, is seen. Here the first of the British House of Commons is capable of holding some £30, over left main at last I grew and at last I grew and the smoke accends at will, usually finding vent underneath raised roofs.

In this primitive cocina or kitchen, the guarda candela (literally candle, or fire, guard) is always smouldering. It is practically the fire-place "back-log" of our olden days to the Cuban country-home. If it should happen to go out, which is seldom permitted as unhappy superstitions attach to the fact, on discovery it is instantly relighted from finit and steel sparks struck into hunches of corn-tassels or dry and spintered leaves of the palm.

An agreeable diversion in Cuba is participation in a genuine "cobijar" or house raising. I was once a guest at one of these in the country region north of Trinidad. A couple had been married. About a cabelleria of land had been given them by an old montro father, and planters and yeomen alike, some from as far at twenty leagues away among the mountains, had come to make a sort of festivity out of setting the queer, home upon its legs.

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Returning to Smithville, the editor again called upon Mr. Eastman, and was informed by that gentleman that his sales of Fink Pills were something enormous, Mr. Merritt's cure having something to do with the increase in sales lately. There are other cases also in this vicinity little less than marvellous, of which we may speak later

on.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, influenza and severe colds, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic crysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions, and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, over-work or excesses of any nature.

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In the conduct of lite, habits count for more than maxims. To reform one's maxims is nothing; it is but to change the title of the book. To learn new habits is everything, for it is to reach the substance of life. Lite is but a tissue of habits.

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Father Ignatius at Oxford.

The famous Father Ignatius, of Llanthony Abbey, Abergavenny, Wales, has been preaching in Oxford, England, recoulty. The London Church Times, of 17th, says: Probably not in the memory of living man has such a congregation filled

It is stated that there is still a possit that Columbus will be numbered an the saints. In a recess interview the I said that he had received letters in priests and bishops all over the world ing that the great discoverer should be onised. His Holimans is said to have as that he was still undecided, but the que-

NEWS AND NOTABILIA.

The British and Foreign Bible Society ends out every day five tons weight of Sibles, Testaments, and portions of Scrip-

Pope Leo's family is very long lived.
With the exception of his brother, the cardinal, who died a few years ago at the age of 82, all his immediate relatives have lived to be more than 90 years old.

Boston has simply beaten the record in raising \$50,000 for the Phillips Brooks monument in the brief time since its beloved preacher's death. Boston churches alone laid upon the contribution plates \$26,584 50, Trinity, Brooks' own church before his elevation to the bishopric, putting down \$13,515.67.

Dr. Dudley Rhodes said at the Briggs-Smith banquet in Cincinnatti: "It is a re-flection on any church or institution for those in control to place it in opposition to the spirit of the times." According to this preachers must wait for the Sunday morn-ing papers, before entering their pulpits, to catch the spirit of the times.

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The Council of the English Church Union have issued a tabular statement showing that there has been a net increase of members in 25 counties in England. The largest increase has been in Lancashire, while Yorkshire comes third. Increases are also shown in Cheshire, Cumberland, Salop, and Westmorland. The Rev. T. Outram Marshall reports that during the past year there has been a net increase in the associates of the Union of 559, the total number enrolled up to date being 9,225.

An interesting summary of the condition of the episcopal church in America has been issued by the cencus bureau. In all the states and territories there are 5,019 church organizations, with a like number of edifices. The total seating capacity of these buildings is 1,336,952. Besides these there are 312 halls, which will seat 28,007 people. The total value of this church property is \$81,066,317, while the total number of communicants or members is 532,054.

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American presbyterians insist that their church government is thoroughly democratic and American. The minister is chosen by vote of the congregation, and the lowest court for the trial of persons charged with violations of ecclesiastical law or with moral transgression is the session of the individual church, a body made up of the minister and the elders. Appeal lies thence to the presbytery, a body composed of clerical and lay delegates, representing all the churches in a given district. The next higher court is the Synod, composed of several presbyteries, and the final court is the General Assembly, made up of delegates, lay and clerical, chosen usually in rotation by all the presbyteries.

The Rev. William Proctor Swaby, D.D., for the last nine years Vicar of St. Mark's, Millfield, Bishopwearmouth, in the diocese of Durham, has been appointed Bishop of Guiana, in succession to the late Bishop Austin. Dr. Swaby, who will be the second Bishop of the diocese since its constitution in 1812, is a late Barry scholar and Divinity. Exhibitioner of Hatfeld Hall, Durham, from whence he graduated in 1875. He was ordained in 1871, his first carsety being for some three years at Ryhope, Bishop wearmouth, in which pariet he because of bishop tightfoot to 1884, he was presented by Bishop Lightfoot to

Messages of Help For the Week.

SUNDAY: "A day in Thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of Wickdness, v. 7-For the Lord God is a sun and shield. The Lord will give grace and glory. No good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly."—Psalm 84: 10.

Monroy. "Thou shalt love the Lord."

Pere Charmatant, founder of the order of the White Fathers, who was born in France in 1844, has been appointed to succeed the late Cardinal Lavigerie as Primate of Africa.

Monday: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thine might: v. 6; and these words which I command thee

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The biggest idol in the world is Dia Blaten, the Japanese god, which is over color, high. The image is made of copper, time mercury, and gold, and has been worshipped for more than twelve centuries.

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John Brown's Bible, and by him while he was in jail at Harper's Ferry, and having many passage bearing on the abolition of alavery marked by his own hand, has recently been sold to F. G. Logan of Chicago.

The total income of all missionary societies of all denominations in 'be United States is \$14,888,364. Total humber of missionary incomes and attive workers, 44,502. Total number of antive workers, 45,502. Tota

CURED

was attacked by a cough, and at once began to take a medicine much advertised as an expectorant, and continued using it until I had taken about six bottles. Instead of giving me relief, it only made me worse. I tried several other remedies, but all in vain, and I den't think I had three whole nights' rest during my illness. I began to think that

Consumption

had laid hold of me, and my hopes of recovery were all gone. I was a mere skeleton, but a friend of mine, who had been some time away, called to see me. He recommended me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and kindly sending me a bottle, I took it, but with little hopes of recovery. I am thinkful, however, to say that it cured me, and I am to-day enjoying the best of health."—J. Wilmot Payne, Monrovia, Liberia.

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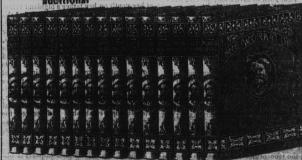
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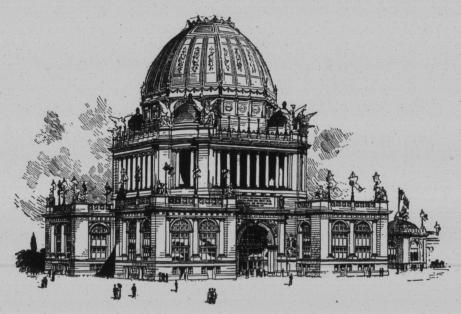


SEEN AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Notable Specimens of Architecture on the Grounds at the Great Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

ced the gem and crown of the Exposition fered. In the rear of these arches are the palaces. It is located at the west end of the entrance doors, and above them great palaces. It is located at the west end of the great court in the southern part of the site, looking eastward, and at its rear are the transportation facilities and depots. The most conspicuous object which will attract the gaze of visitors on reaching the grounds is the gilded dome of this lofty building. This imposing edifice will cost about \$45,-000. The architect is Richard M. Hunt, of New York, President of the American

The Administration Building is pronound by semi-circular arched vaults, richly cofbeen pronounced by many architects second only to the Administration Building in the



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Institute of Architects, to whose established reputation it is a notable contribution. It covers an area of 260 feet square and con-

covers an area of 260 feet square and consists of four pavilions 84 feet square, one at each of the four angles of the square, and connected by a great central dome 120 feet in height, leaving at the centre of each facade a recess 82 feet wide, within which, are the grand sutrances to the building. The general design is in



THE MACHINERY HALL.

the style of the French renaissance. The | ting a flow of light from the exterior dome | the purpose of moving machinery. The ting a flow of light from the exterior dome overhead. The under side of the dome is heroic proportions, surrounded by a lofty balustrade and having the great tiers of the angle of each pavilion crowned with sculpture. The second story, with its lofty and representative colorance is of the long order.

WHICH WAS THE PRINCE?

The Happy Thought that Occurred to two Gentlemen of London.

Some years ago a masquerade ball was given by the late Lady Marion Alford, mother of the present Earl Brownlow, and a very distinguished company was invited. As all were to be masked each guest was naturally requested to produce the card of invitation at the door of Alford House. And, naturally enough, several of the masqueraders forgot to bring their cards.

The first of these, being a gentlemen of resource, hit, however on a plan to gain admission without the required formula, that proved perfectly successful.

"Your card of invitation, please, sir."

"I am the Prince of Wales."

The servant bowed low, and the pseudoprince passed up.

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Ten minutes later another guest arrived without his card. By an odd coincidence the same expedient occurred to him.

"I must ask for your invitation-card, sir," said the servant.

The guest stared at him absent-mindedly.

"Oh!" he said," "I have not got it; but it doesn't matter, I think. I am the Prince of Wales."

spacious colonnade is of the Ionic order.

The four great entrances, one on each most celebrated domes of a similar characteristics it will be called on to fill, and is qui

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man in a marvellous costume of scarlet and crimson.

"Your card, sir."

"I am the Prince of Wales," said the scarlet domino, briefly.
But the servant smiled.

"Oh no!" he said, blandly but firmly.
"I must really thank you to return for your ticket of invitation. His Royal Highness has already arrived!"
And the heir apparent of these realms had to remove his mask ere he could obtain a recognition of his identity.

The Countess of Aberdeen

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The Countess of Aberdeen spent much of her youth on her lather's highland estate of Guischan. It was in these days that she made friends with her lather's guest, Mr. Gladstone. Mounted on her little pony she often accompanied him on his rides, and he talked kindly to the bright little girl—sometimes concerning principles and people that some statesmen would have thought quite removed from the interest of so young a creature. But time passes quickly, and when, in 1877, Isabel Majoribanks became the Countess of Aberden, those early conversations and the personal interest they established had secured for Mr. Gladstone an influential and enthusiastic adherent in the popular young pecress.

side of the building, are 50 feet wide and 50 feet high, deeply recessed and covered

Machinery Hall, of which Peabody & side of the machinery building. His place was taken by a stout gentlebigger, building up behind it at each move a wall of purest pearl. These vacant rooms of pearl are all connected by a pneumatic tabe, which enables the creature to so control the air supply to itshouse as to make the domicile lighter or heavier at will, in order to ascend or descend in the water. The shell is too thin to bear grinding, and muriatic acid is used to remove the outer coat and disclose the exquisite nacre beneath.

There is rather a good story told of the late Bishop Phillips Brooks, who was a very handsome man, over six feet, and with a stately and dignified presence. As he was going along a street in Philadelphia one day, the Bishop saw a very small boy standing on tiptoe before a door and making vain efforts to ring the bell.

"Let me do that for you my little man," said the kind-hearted Bishop, and gave the bell a hearty pull.

"Thank you, sir," said the small boy, holding out his hand, "and now let's run away!"

The Diamond of Marie Autometic.

Two uncut diamonds, green and white, mounted on a square diamond, on which is engraved the word "Marie," have been creating interest in England. In the same exhibition were two pearl epsulettes worn by the late Emperor of Delhi, and an ornament made of an idol of pearl in a nicke of pearl. A black diamond was shows, the largest that has yet been discovered, and which it took a year to cut, losing 100 carats in the operation.

AN APOLOGY TO THE WOMENOF CANADA.

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quite a plain dress into quite a festive garment. They are all finished on the lower edge with the inevitable frill of lace which

fore elevating tendency, I think the fact is patent now, that it was but an evanescent whim, something too thoroughly out of the the common to last, and though the fashion plates still contain seductive pictures of lovely damsels in flowing robes, and waists

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It would be almost impossible to describe plates still contain seductive pictures of lovely damsels in flowing robes, and waists directly beneath their arms, yet, the close observer will be struck by the frequent appearance of costumes described as, "Modified Empire Dress;" Ladies' Empire seems to incline towards an early downfail of the Empire dress. And I, for one, do not wonder; because, even if the dress is graceful, of which I am not at all sure, it different from the trim useful looking gowns we have loved so long that I don't blame men for calling them untidy. Indeed dress, I have yet to meet one man who thinks it pretty, and I heard one bold, bad man say only yesterday that he did like to know where a girl's waist was, and there was too much uncertainty on that point about the empire dresses for him ever to admire them. And between ourselves, girls, in spite of all that has been said, and sbands and fathers, our sweethearts and our brothers are really down upon a fashion masculine approbation to persist in wear-ing anything they really dislike, and one reason the tailor-made costume lasted so long was because men admired it so much, and praised it so highly; and it is this very peculiarity about the fashions which pre-vents me from tearing my hair too violently over the proposed invasion of the crinoline. because I am satisfied that if it ever comes to a hand-to-hand combat between the wire and tape abomination, we all seem so afraid of being forced to adopt; and the admiracrinoline with all possible alacrity and thankfully grasp the more highly prized if less tangible gift. At least I know I shall, and I fancy a good many others will follow

But I have wandered so far away from my text that I feel like the clergyman whose congregation commented on the text and his sermon by remarking that it his text had smallpox his sermon would never catch the disease; so I will return to my wandering muttons and discuss as I in-tended to do, the best methods of remodelling last year's dresses, especially those which are too little worn to be regularly

worn without any alteration at all, but if any is required it is only necessary to add a yoke and huge sleeve puffs of velvet or some other material which will harmonize reason for her anxiety in this respect the

What a delightful time Lent is for sewing one can do all sorts of odds and ends during the season of penitence never thought of before, and I have noticed that most people get into the habit of laying saide little troublesome scraps of work until Lent sets in, and they can settle down comfortably for a few weeks' sewing. It is an especially favorite time for dressmaking, and when those who do not have their sewing done at home, can employ their leisure time in looking over their wardrobes, consulting the spring fashion-sheets, and making up their minds about their spring costumes, so that, by the time the dressmakers have a little time to devote to their customers, the customers themselves Masted.

In spite of the determined efforts which have been made in some quarters, to gain an assured position for the Empire style of dress, on the plea of its artistic and therefore elevating tendency, I think the fact is patent now, that it was but an evanescent of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and other strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the goods and hemmed or cut bias and the strength of the stren

the many varieties of trimming which will be the many varieties of trimming which will be used during the spring and summer, there seems to be a perfect craze for decorations of every kind, just the very reverse of the fashions in favor last year; but I think it would be sate to assert that everything will be worn, from ribbons and lace, to the most expensive of jetted and jewelled galloons, and the most elaborate embroideries. Some ribbon trimmings are oddly but effectively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between alternate rows of black soutache to the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between the feetively arranged in horizontal rows, between the feetively arranged in horizontal rows of the feetively arran braid. Of course so much trimming is worn on the skirt now, that the ingenuity of the modistes is taxed to the utmost, to vary the monotony of flounces, pleating and plain bands.

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June 1 I think we have talked enough fashions and dress for this week, girls, so suppose we try our hands at a little cookery? I am going to give you some foreign dishes

the end of June, give them a brief rest in a dark closet, sprinkled with Dalmation powder during July and August, and then put them on again the first week in Sepember. Once the shop windows used to be filled with autumn goods in September and October, and spring goods in March and April, but now the same windows are draped with muslins, Hamburgs and chal-lies in January, and with furs in August. I declare, it used to give me chills, during all that bitter weather in January, to walk down King street, and look at the shivering muslins and summer goods in all the windows, it made my very furs seem cold

I have received a communication from A St. Luke's Mother." asking through any is required it is only necessary to add
a yoke and huge sleeve puffs of velvet or
some other material which will harmonize
in color and texture with the original fabric;
or else a folded girdle and bretelles of velvet to a plain bodice, and it will be transto the welfare of the church, and evil in their
effects on the minds and morals of young or else a folded girdle and bretelles of velvet to a plain bodice, and it will be transformed into the very height of the fashion. The skirts are almost as easy to remodel, because fashion has decreed that they shall be cut in a number of narrow gores, and also that almost any one or two of these gores may be made of a different color and material from the original skirt—the only rule being that the inserted gore must match the yoke, sleeves or other trimming. Thus the front gore may be of velvet, to match the yoke, sleeves or other trimming. Thus the front gore may be of velvet, to match the yoke and sleeve puffs; or either the centre back gore or one of the side gores may match the folded belt and bretelles; so we have nothing to complain of as far as the convenience of the spring fashions are concerned. If a skirt looks perfectly correct except for a slight skimpiness at the toot, nothing is easier than to remedy this by placing a rather deep flounce or several narrow ones around the skirt and it will present the full, not to say floppy, appearance considered so desirable now.

I think we may be said to be literally bending beneath the yoke of fashion, because if over there was a time when the yoke as a dress decoration held almost indisputed sway, it is now; seven out of ten new models for spring dresses are made with yokes, sometimes the joke will be of velvet, sometimes of silk, and frequently of cloth, but

have existed either, as far as I am concerned, if it had not been for that mistake. I daresay I have made your mind very mu

all correct, but of course I may be mis-

anyone with reasoning powers can possibly doubt the guilt of the person mentioned. I know I don't doubt it for a moment. I all, and I am sorry I did not meet you while I was there, I am glad to hear that

plain bands.

Among the last year's fashions which have retained their popularity, and bid fair to continue it indefinitely, are the pretty Zouave, Eton and Bolero jackets, and they this time, for a change, so you can try your prentice hands on them, and then if you should ever visit "furrin parts" you will be acclimatized as it were, to a certain extent, and able to do as Rome does when you are in the Eternal city, by appreciating the polenta, to thoroughly enjoy noodle soup should you visit Berlin, instead of imagining the noodles are something which got into the soup by accident, and should be carefully fished out one by one, like defunct flies. and stored on the side of your plate, as a friend of mine once did, and you can are to be seen in every variety, but perhaps jet is the favorite material, and next comes beaded passementerie.

Every dress that is not embellished with haps jet is the favorite material, and next comes beaded passementerie.

Every dress that is not embellished with a yoke, or a jacket of some kind is sure to have bretelles, and an odd prim looking decoration the bretelle is until you get used to it, but I have no doubt we shall all think it lovely long before the spring is over.

It seems so strange to me, that, we hear so little about spring, and spring fabrics now; we have practically only two seasons, summer and winter, and we never waste any time lingering between the two. We used to put our fure away just before house-cleaning, in May, and take them out again at the end of October; and now we never put them away at all; we wear them until the end of June, give them a brief rest in a dark closet, sprinkled with Dalmation

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Cut enough cold chicken in small bits to fill a teacup. Take the same amount of beef tongue, of smoked salmon and of filets

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of cooked sole. Cut two boiled carrots in bits, four cold boiled potatoes, and a cupful of string beans cut in bits. Pour over these vegetables a spoonful of oil and two of vinegar mixed, with a teaspoontul of salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Let them lie in this for an hour; mix with the meat; add four spoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing, and pile in the salad bowl, garnishing with slips of pickled beet.

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All the world over there are ninety-eight women to 100 men.

Snake bites caused the death of nearly 22,000 Hindoos last year.

The British Isles comprise no fewer that 1,000 separate islands and islets. Enough spider web to go around the world would weigh one-half pound.

The bayonet is so called because it was first used, it is said, near Bayonne.

More than one-third of Great Britain is ewned by members of the House of Lords.

The ancient Mexicans used wooden swords in war that they might not kill their

Some thirty square miles of land are in the United Kingdom alone devoted to purposes of burial.

The United States manufacture 65,000 hats every day, while England manufactures about 40,000.

All the gold in the world could be stered in a room twenty-four feet square and twenty-four feet deep.

Bees never store honey in the light, because honey thus exposed granulates, and is thus useless to the bees. The Queen of Henry IV. of France on one great occasion wore a dress sewn with 32 000 pearls and 3,000 diamonds.

There is no truth whatever in the belief that any one falling into the sea necessarily rises and falls three times before drowning.

The first carpets made in Europe were manufactured in France, in 1606, in imita-tion of some which had been brought from

There is a tooth of Buddha, preserved and worshipped in an Indian temple, which probably all the gold in the world could not buy.

Robinson Crusoe's island, Juan Fernandez, is inhabited by about sixty persons, who attend to the herds of cattle that

The fleeces of ten goats and the work of several men tor half a year are required to make a genuine cashmere shawl a yard and a half wide.

Only a few years ago there was not a mile of telegraph wire in the Chinese empire; today there is more than enough to girdle the earth. A census of the Hungarian gypsics taken on the last day of January this year shows the total number of that curious people in Hungary to be 185,000.

In Russia the proportionate number of births is nearly double that of France, while the German population increases faster than that of any other country.

During the reign of Elizabeth English dudes were shoes three feet in length, the toe pointed and fastened up to the garter with golden chains, to which little bells were attached.

Carroll D. Wright, chief of the United States Bureau of Statistics, reports that wages in Massachusetts average \$1.70 to every dollar paid in England, while the cost of the same mode of living is \$1.17 here to \$1 in England.

War and glory have been costly things to France. Between 1792 and 1815 she sacrificed one-half of the 4,500,000 soldiers whom she sent to fight her battles. War has cost her in this century not far from 6,000,000 lives.

Sir Archibald Geikie, of the British Association, after careful thought and patient investigation, together with a great deal of figuring, has come to the conclusion that the world is between 73,000,000 and 650,-000,000 years old.

A custom prevails in Turkey whereby a Moslem is exempted from military service if he elopes with a Christian girl and keeps her in his harem for a time long enough to warrant the presumption that she has embraced Mohammedanism.

Japanese women put up their hair with wooden, ivory or tortoise-shell pins, seven er eight inches in length, and fully halt an inch wide. The pins are usually carved, and are often capped with pivoted figures that dance with every motion of the wearer.

In Bellavista, near Pertell, Italy, a small colony includes more than twenty people who are more than 90 years old, headed by a farmer aged 105, who still works in the fields. They are all natives and have lived with hardly any meat in their diet and drinking only rain water from a cistern.

to a monkey, or because it is a handy tool to "monkey" with, but because it is the invention of one Charles Moncky, of Kings county, New York. Although the world has pretty nearly lost track of Mr. Moneky it seems to be a settled fact that he sold his patent for \$2,000 and invested the proceeds in a homestead.

It is estimated that there are today in the United States and Canada about 600 young men in every 1,000 having reached the age of 30 who are single. The conjugal condition of the people in other countries is vastly different. In Russia 373 men and 573 women in every 1,000 who marry are married under 20 years of age, while in England 766 men and 829 women in every 1,000 are married between 20 and 30.

An inch of rain falling on an acre of land weighs 100 tons. There are 640 acres in a square mile, so that the same depth of rain falling on a square mile, so that the same depth of rain falling on a square mile of land would weigh 64,000 tons. The total area of Great Britain is nearly 90,000 square miles, and assuming an inch of rain to fall over the whole of it, it follows that there must have been discharged from the clouds a weight of water in the form of rain assembles to 5,760,000,000 tons.

The review of the last year's work of the London commissioners of sewers discloses some remarkable particulars as to the market value of the rubbish collected from the streets of the city. The total revenue derived last year was from this source over £1,100, and the items included £116 from botten glass. 233 from old bottles, £106 from botten glass. 233 from sold from, £190 from corks, £91 from rags, £65 from old knives, £437 from string and £39 from waste paper.

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Maud—Who was the friend I saw with you a moment ago? Ellen—He's not a friend. I'm engaged to him.

He—I am very fond of you. She—How well our tastes agree. He—What, are you fond of me? She—Oh, no. Of myselt.

He's a tyrant Why, he makes his wife cook his meals. And does he eat them! He does. That's not tryanny. It is hero-

Gent—Are you happy, now you are married? Lady—Yes, comparatively speak-ing. Gent—As compared with whom? Lady—My husband?

Mrs. S.—What is the difference between an investment and a speculation, dear? Mr. S.—If you gain, it's an investment; if you lose it's a speculation.

Optician—"All you need is stronger glasses." Patient—"The glasses are strong enough, doctor; but the stuff that comes in them might be a little stronger." He—I don't see why you need skates at all, Miss Barrows. She—Why not? He—Your feet are so extremely narrow you could skate quite as well on them.

All the world's a stage, but to any one who has ever witnessed an mateur theatrical performance the fact is apparent that all the men and women are not actors.

Wife—And so you got your life insured for my benefit? That's lovely! Husband —Yes, my dear, but just remember, if you drive me to suicide you won't get a cent.

Physician—Considering the weak state of your eyes, it will be as well if you gaze as much as possible into empty space.

Patient.—All right, then, I'll keep looking into my purse. into my purse.

He—"Do you love me, darling?" She
—"Sometimes I think I do; and then
again, when you have that hideous, baggy
new overcoat on, I doubt the strength of
my affection."

He—I own that there is one very un-reasonable thing about me. She—What is it? He—It is because I think there is no one in the world worthy of you that I want you to accept me.

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Toma.y.—Yes. Stalate—I suppose you have to render some little equivalent? Tommy (yawning)—Oh, yes; I have to come in and yawn when visitors are staying too

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Julian Hawthorne, it is stated, will take up a residence for himself and family on the island of Jamaica.

Mr. Gladstone, within the most exclusive official circles in the English government is plain "Mr. G."

The cheapest dress made by Worth, the Parisian man milliner, even if of cotton, loes not cost less than \$150.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was as bright and witty as ever on his 71st birth-day, which occurred not long ago. Charles de Lesseps in the Mazas pri-on at Paris, is required to make his own bed, clean up his cell and wash his dishes.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Sonoma, Cal., has 200 high bred Angura cate, and three servants devote their entire time to them. Mrs. Ro'ert Louis Stevenson, the wi'e of the novelist, says that her husband's greatest failing is falling in love with every character he creates.

Donna Isadore Coucine of South America, who is said to be the richest widow in the world, has an income of \$80,000 per month from her mines alone.

Mrs. Langtry and the Duchess of Mont-rose have joined John Strange Winter's No-Crinoline League. The league now numbers over 11,000 members.

Mrs. Blaine has sent to the Maine Legis-lature a letter expressing the thanks of the family for the action of that body upon the occasion of Mr. Blaine's death.

The highest salary drawn by a diplomatist is that of M. Waddington, the French Ambassador to London. His salary is £12,000 a year, besides which he has a large private income.

One of the oldest of British noblemen is the Duke of Northumberland, who is nearly 90. He has been a member of five cabi-nets, and sat in Parliament for twenty years before he succeeded to his title. It is a rather striking fact that the members of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet are of Scotch or English ancestry. Col. Lamont's name is the only one that, suggests a different origin, and his forbears were Scotch.

The Emperor of Germany recently visited a needle factory, where a workman begged a hair of his head, bored an eye in it, threaded it, and handed it back to the monarch, who bad expressed surprise that eyes could be bored in the smaller-sized needle.

Charles Henry Pearson, an Enslishman, has written a book in which he claims to have proved that the great races of the world are losing ground, and that the Chinese, Hindoos and South American half-breeds are the coming leaders of civil-

The novel called "An Exquisite Fool," which has attracted considerable attention, turns out to be by Miss Poynter, the author of "My Little Lady." The publishers thought so highly of it that they resolved on the experiment of issuing it anonymously.

Mgr. Satolli, who now speaks only Latin and Italian, is being instructed by Bishop Keane in the English language. It is interesting to learn that the first word the apostolic delegate was able to utter was "awlul," as applied to the methods of the American interviewer.

The late Justice Lamar was well acquainted with Miss Susan B. Anthony. One day he introduced her to some friend of his in the following fashion: "Let me introduce Miss Susan B. Anthony; you will find her society pleasant and will find her a perfect gentleman."

The German Emperor uses as a paper weight on his writing desk the summit of one of the highest mountains of Africa. Dr. Buchner, arr African traveller of some fame, broke the piece of rock from the highest point of Mount Kılimandjaro, which is on German-African ground, and presented it to the Emperor.

Princess May has invented a "hygienic teapot," applying the Japanese method of preparing tea. The hot water is poured among the leaves in a detached receptacle, whence it finds its way into the pot below, when the upper vessel is removed, and a lid put in its stead. It will be shown at the Chicago Exhibition.

When Professor Tyndall quitted sch n 1839 he joined the Ordnance Survey in 1889 he joined the Ordnance Survey as a draughtsman. He was at that time in receipt of a little under twenty shillings a week, and he remarks that 'he has often wondered at the amount of genuine happiness which a young fellow of regular habits, not caring for either pipe or mug, can extract from pay like this."

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The "Court Circular," which appears daily in the newspapers, is drawn out meatly upon a sheet of letter-paper and placed at the lett hand of the Queen's chair just before lunch-time. During the repast Her Majesty makes any corrections that are necessary in the document, and it is then handed over to her private secretary, who, in his turn, forwards copies of the same to the Prees for publication.

in his turn, forwards copies of the same to the Press for publication.

Ouida, at her home in Florence, has a cemetery of her canine favourites who have departed this life. Each separate and individual dead dog has an appropriate tomistone, on which is inscribed its name and age, together with the peculiarly good qualities which endeared him to his mistress's heart. Touching expressions of her grief at their death, written in flowery language, complete the epitaph.

Among French millionaires may be reckoned Emile Yola, the novelist, who started life as a clerk in Hachette's library on a salary of £3 a month. He is very fond of gardening, and, when not writing, of beating. His home at Medan is a three-roomed cottage near the railway, and upwards of two hundred trains pass his door dilly. In this 'retreat' he is at rest from the tourists, whose presence in Paris vex his sool.

Russel Sage is very particular about his

his soul.

Russel Sage is very particular about his dress, and when the bomb outrage was committed in the office of this man, who is reputed to be worth some millions, a maincious story was circulated that his first words were, when picked out of the rains: "I have paid fifteen dollars for this suit. I haven't worn it two years yet. What does it look like sew?" His one hebby is horses, but he never allows the public to see them on the trotting track.



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