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policy than all the orators from here to Ottawa. United States railroads and other timents of the Christmas cake column. Ottawa. United States railroads and other concerns send guide books and circulars to people in the provinces who are in no way interested in anything they contain.

The books are nicely printed, they are works of art in fact, but the man who found the customs card in his post office box sees little in them to admire, yet he will pay the latest of the statest of the customs and was trying to from Fredericton Junction and was trying to first marked the statest of the Christmas cake column.

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Some people who go there in response to the cost office card, after numerous entance to the department. Once in awhile they torget that Canada has a protective tariff and find their way to the street the minute the parcel is placed upon the coun-

been opened an hour, but the parcels that came in yesterday's mails, still claimed all the attention. Bags of mail matter that had arrived that morning were still unopened, and the clerks had no idea when their contents would be delivered. So the people who were expecting Christmas presents, had to wait.

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In the express office it was about the same. A boy who was sent with a parcel to one of the companies, returned without a receipt for employer, with the surprising message that the men in the express office hadn't time to make one out, and he would have to wait his turn. That explained averything.

plained everything.

Up town there was every evidence of

cels contained or how much they were worth, or anything else about them, was large enough to try the patience of less experienced men than the genial "Frank."

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The publishers of the Methodist tried an experiment last week which was not as successful as it might have been. The

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Sunday Music at the Mission.

The music at the Mission Church for the Sunday after Christmas will be as follows:—

11 a. m. Choral Celebration; Processional hymn 69; Introit, "Bethiehem," (Gouned); Odmery Sentences, Custance; Service, Monk in C; Hymns 62 and 60; 7.00 p. m., Eveneong; Processional Hymn 56; Service, Custance in A; Anthem, "O Zion that bringest good tidings; Stainer. After the service the choir will sing a selection of carola.

approaching Christmas, despite soft weather, muddy sidewalks, and all the in-

nad tred hard to discover illegal sales, but could not do so. There were some people, he said, who accused him of winking at the breaking of the law, but, he continued, "the chief is not that kind of a man."

in town. But they have no time to admire the beauty, or point out the defects of anything. Parcels are snapped open, looked at, speculated upon, valued, signed for, and carried off with wonderful despatch. Occasionally there are some disputes, for many of the things that come through the post office are not worth the amount imposed for duty—or so the owners say. But the duty must be collected just the same. Sometimes the parcel is left in the post office. In such a case the man who owns it is usually telling the truth about its value.

But duty is often paid on parcels that are of no use whatever to the person to whom they are addressed. It is an aggravating experience, however, and will do more toward making converts to the liberal policy than all the orators from here to Two men with two leases, one older than the other, but both unrecorded, came all right, and had considerable fun watching the junior M. P. P. in his hustling mood take the short cut through the court

Usually there was a boon companion or two awaiting him on the sidewalk, and the nearest tavern owned the quarter dollar in a few minutes. PROGRESS saw the party in a fuddled condition Tuesday after several successful calls at different stores. This is the time of the year to give, but be careful to whom you give—money.

Three Sides to This Story.

According to the worthy Telegraph, feter is another side—a third one—to the MoNeill-Clarke telegram. PROGRESS published a letter from McNeill last week, in which he stated he was willing to swear that the telegram he received read: "Not caring; don't know. Brother has charge."

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Lysually there was a boon companion or over the novel language, and loses no opportunity to make it known in the maritimé provinces, where, since October 10, a series of newspaper lessons have been published severy week. If the promoters adopt this method of bringing it before the people, they can hardly fail to obtain a very wide acquaintance with the new language. This year the tickets were given in order to find out who attended regularly, and why the others did not; but all who promised to come on Sunday received a bag of sweets. It took considerable to go round, and the making up of the bage kept the teachers busy the best part of the week. It took 500 pounds of candy, several barrels of apples, 3 boxes of raisins and 300 caring; don't know. Brother has charge."

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But an adjournment to a neighboring establishment caused a renewal of hostilities, and despite the efforts of the landlady the war broke forth again. This time the officer of the law in his might and power produced his "shooting iron," and had it not been for the heroic efforts of the landlady, which sent one of the bullets flying into the plaster of the wall dire trouble might have ensued and a coroner's inquest a necessity. Consternation and fear were on all faces, and after several ineffect-

melee was quelled.

The gallant officer, whose blood was now up to boiling heat, proceeded to duly telegraph the sheriff of the county of the telegraph the sheriif of the county of the malicious and murderous assault made upon him by the notorious Taylor. Ere he had sent his winged messenger word came that his steed had been loosed, and had made tracks for home. The night was cold, the distance far, and Rolande not being anxious to walk, as the walking was bad, forgot the murderous assault, forgot his desire to telegraph for an armed posse, but rushed out in the dark and lonely night to hunt up his steed, and shook the dust of Petitcodiac from off his feet.

Mr. Gillis Wants To Know Why. own about the 16th of this month, and on the 17th made the acquaintance of the jail, An Upper Province Idea.

Since the St. John letter carriers were organized and became a branch of the Canadian Letter Carriers Association, they have become a very active lot of men, and have adopted many of the ideas of the carriers of the Upper Provinces. In Toronto and other large cities, it is customary for the carriers to present the men they call on daily, with New Year cards, and this year the St. John carriers have decided to adopt the idea. The card issued shows a picture of the post office in the centre of a very pretty design.

He was not their very long, before word worth while. He could not be accommodated.

What They Think of "Progress."

A large number of people in St. John read Progress every Saturday and then send it to their friends. Nothing is more welcome to anyone away from home than a newspaper, and it is remarkable how many will think it worth their while to comment on the paper in their letters. Mr. Frank in the first place.

precincts of the Mansard the row waxed warmer and blows resounded. The burly Taylor was aroused and on the war path and Rolande was evidently coming off best. Thereupon an overpowering desire came to him to vindicate the majesty of the law and summarily arrest the said Neil for assault on one of her majesty's officials.

Frantically and dramatically he called upon the lookers on to assist him in his laudable design, but no man responded. Finally the whirlwind was calmed and the genial host of the Mansard extinguished his electric light and pushed the disturbers away from his premises.

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years ago—contained an engraving of the Victoria hospital, then just about completed. Everyone knows who the originator was, who urged the work forward, added to the building, and has been instrumental in securing much assistance for it since. The same lady has been instrumental in erecting a nurses home in this city—an addition to the hospital—which was handed over to the commissioners of that institution, Tuesday evening. The city may almost regard it as a Christmas gift from Lady Tilley and the ladies who so energetically assisted her. Such work as this is for the good of the people, and will be permanent monu ments to her through whose suggestion and efforts they were erected.

that, under his management, no opportunity was allowed for passengers over the Canada Eastern to get anything to eat. Had PROGRESS gone to press on Wednesday instead of Friday the stricture would have been perfectly just. But on Thursday, December 17th, the Senator issued a new time-table, by with it appears that a Lock Out for Him.

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his companion boarders at the house; what they did and where they worked; where the fish and fowl and meat came from, &c., &c., &c. The catalogue of queries might be continued, but it is not worth while. He could not be accom-

THE SEASON FOR GOOD.

sending St. John papers to friends in S land, was rather surprised the other to find a large part of the letter he BLIND MAN.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A good natured cyclone struck the town this week in the form of H. Price Webber, this week in the form of H. Price Webber, printer, actor, author and manager. He came again yesterday and delighted many people at the institute. He should be in the Opera House, but as Webber puts it, "he did not propose to enable the O. H. company start a bank in one week." The Boston Comedy Company will be here for two weeks and should da a good business.

strikes most people as rediculous; but they would see nothing wrong in paying \$1.50 for goods that could be bought for \$1 a few months ago. In most cases the buyer purchase, but gold dollars bear their value on their face. And gold dollars were in great demand all week. They sold for \$1.50, and found plenty of purchasers.

The speech delivered by Minister of Finance Foster in this city is to be published by the conservative papers in the provinces. The Pictou Standard, which thrives exulting in a new building and larger quarters, also notes the fact that its next issue will contain the speech of Mr. Foster and that it will issue 3,000 copies.

ventures to add a fervent hope for the health and wealth of the Senator.

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Calendars from the four points of the the compass are included in PROGRESS calendar gallery up to date, and still they come. They make a handsome show already. When completed the wall of the counting room will be worth looking at.

"Linius" is attracting much attention in the West. A recent issue of the Scientific American contains a splendid engraving of the horse as he stands on exhibition.

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for keeping its elevated position and al-lowing them to have it, but there were undreds of sore and weary limbs Monday

Lily lake Sunday, for it was the first good day on the lake this year, and the first

When the day is fine and the ice in good condition Lily lake is the most popular Christmas resort in St. John. People look forward to a dry on the lake with great mass of toilers have an oppor-

boots as if they were part and parcel of them, while in the city churches preachers told of the Babe in Bethlehem, and choirs excelled themselves in singing His praises. Jeffrey's hill and other streets that led to

sakes shoot like silve and facted their boots as if they were part and parced of them, while in the city churches preached the care presentation was a consensual to the walked of the Babe in Belalchem, and choice in the cut of the care presentation of the lake. Or were all continuous claimling over rough roads of frozen mud and ice, and through the wood paths, where the busbes cracked and broke beneath their feet. But they got there all the same.

The lake was in fine condition. One great smooth surface of ice, not a bad spot any shere, although in places it was thin enough. There was no wind to skate against, and no one was in danger of freeze mumber had akates and were making the best possible use of them; and the county was to day be kept out of the sign that the surface of ice, not held the fact, the month of the lake over the county year, whisteved fathers and bearing the underdule who walked, over the ice with blundreds who walked, over the tie with the walked of the county was to the county was to the ice was black with people. The greater number had akates and were making the best possible use of them, while hundreds who walked, over the few with the walked to the county was to the ice was black with people. The greater number had akates and were making the best possible use of them, while hundreds who walked, over the lew with the many the people was the people with the proper produce while the proper produce was the people with the produce was the surface of the produce was the people was the produce was produced

Towns and bibles.

Dennis Rafferty, on his first visit to a city, missed his return train home. After making some inquiries about logings for the might, he was advised to put up at a botel, and was given the name of a respectable one. This was to be Dennis first experience of hotels. On his way to it he decided to watch closely what other people did, and follow suit. He found his way not the commercial-room, and was looking around in a mazement at the comforts of it, when there entered a commercial traveller, who rang the bell and ordered the waiter of the lake little groups of small boys were squated down doing their best to overcome the same difficulty. Past them swept muscular fellows with fur hats and long reachers, which made the lake very short to them, followed by men with short sharp strokes, and, who bore as much resemblance to a laboring freight train as the fellow with the reachers did to a fast express. Youngsters with hookey sticks and lobster cans battered the latter all over the ice,

SUNDAY ON THE LAKE, with a total disregard to the legs of sight-socing pedestrians; others played tag, and a number of other games with no particular names, but that fact did not detract from

another week's work.

Some people. Hundreds were in no humor for work Monday. They had plenty of fun the day before, and thanked the snow

How the Fair Sex Fix Matters When the Bill Comes In.

Ninety per cent. of the shopping since people began to think of Christmas has been done by the women tolk, and the loward with more frequence . There is a great deal of truth



fair ones from buying pretty things for all their friends. How to overcome the ob-jections of papa is an afterthought. It is a very hard-hearted man indeed who can hold out against a pretty daughter when she decides to make his ideas coincide with her own, and many of Progress readers of both sexes will probably see something familiar in the illustration.

dignified and prominenous heap in an easy chair, and the burly form of the "inventor" housed up before me. "Sir," said I, with all the dignity I could command under the circumstances, "how dare you take such outrageous liberties with me?"

"Liberty! Liberty aye!! Why you should be proud, should congressule text I, the inventor, would condescend to francenize with you. Had Gladstone or Edison or Pontius Pilnte or any of the other great inventors dropped in on you unceremoniously you would have neen delighted, but you disdain ordinary sociability on my part, why rebuils like this are emough to crush the life out of a man and had I not steeled my heart and applied myself to my life's work with renewed assiduity I, too, would have succumbed. The day is coming, even now is, when you will be proud to have even, jostled against the greatest living inventor of this or any other age. My devotion to inventive science alone upholds me. For years I have suffered the most experable usage from cold-blooded, milldewed and arrogant people who cover a man with doubled and twisted glory an inch deep if he simply discovers a fixed star or some other old world that is too lazy to get up and hump itself, and forget a man who has invented something of practical utility, something eminently useful, that will revolutionize and ethercalize ordinary every-day occurences." Then he thrust his hands deep in his pockets, and assuming an injurred air,

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y with his ever-popular impany. When Webber omes to St. John after a tour of he princes, which, he says, has been highly accessful, and although Progresses one to press before the first performance his is asfe to any the Institute was crowded both alternoon and evening. If such was not the case, it has been the genial manager's first experience. Edwina Grey is still at the head of the company. She is probably the best known actrees that visits the provinces, and everybody knows what to expect from her. East Lyanse was mut on in the afternoon with the following.

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ifferent impersonations, agton, a rich English Baronet J. McJ.

The Fusiliers' Concert.

The 62nd Pusiliers have a novel entertainment in preparation for Tuesday even in great in the opera house. With the aid of the band, the red coats, and some of the best local musical talent, a treat is promised. As the interest seems to centre about the military feature, Protonsus obtained a description of the proposed seem in preparation from the author, one of the band in the distance will be seen in the distance retiring from view joining the staff. Then the first strains of the band in the distance retiring from view joining the staff. Then the first strains of the band in the distance will come upon the air, growing louder and louder as the regiment approaches, and finally coming into view, playing the favorted quickstep. In an instant it will be seen that they are ready for the front. The soldiers follow in heavy marching order and pass for fully five minutes across the bridge. It is summer time, everything in full bloom, and the langhing merry makers, who rush out of the house to gaze at the passing regiment, are in full harmony with the seene. Then after the regiment passes the strains of the band grow fainter and fainter, and finally die awy.

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very effective. This part of the entertainment concludes by the scene changing to winter, and the return of the from: While this is expected to be the entertainment, there will be a bayonet exercise beside, by one the companies, and the band will play several selections. There will be cornet, clarionet and vocal solos and trios, beside songs from Mr. Custance. The admission price is popular, the house will, no doubt, be crowded.

\*\*Demand For Spruce Gum.\*\*

"We can't get enough phaying gum at the control of the street for a long period, and has been constantly adding to his establishment. A short time ago he made more extensive additions than ever before. He has now a fine line of stoves and fixings, and intends to work up a business in this line that will equal that done by him in galvanized iron work. His list of customers is a large one, and includes names which are alone evidence of the kind of work he does.

"We can't get enough chewing gum at all times to supply the demand," was the remark of Mr. F. E. Craibe to Progress a few days ago. "It is a scarce article frequently, and the price moves along as the quantity grows less." The people who have made gum a substitute for toa few days ago. "It is a scarce article frequently, and the price moves along as the quantity grows less." The people who have made gum a substitute for to-bacco are numerous. They prefer the pure spruce, however, to the cheap apologies that are so largely used.

Fitty Voices in St. David's.

St. David's church junior choir will pro-selves fortunate.

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St. David's church junior choir will provide an enjoyable entertainment Tuesday evening. The title of the cantata. "Bright Hours in Carolville," is apt to be attractive. Good When 16 Comes. Soft weather, dashed the hopes of those who anticipated a skate on the Victoria ice this week, but when the "cold snap" sets in arrangements will be even more complete, and those who make the acquaint-ance good at any time, and those Mr. Lester sent Programs were of the best.

Adding to the List.

Mr. Beal of the Dominion Detective and Collecting Agency, has returned from P. E. Island with a large addition to his list of patrons. He states that the system is working well, and that the results are very plete, and those who make the acquaint-ance good at any time, and those Mr. Lester sent Programs were of the best.

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Branching Out in Another Direction.

Most of the grosser forms of materialism exist among the modern Hindoos, mingled with the brighter and more excusable worship of the elements. For instance, "water-worship," a form of worship so widely spread among nations both savage and civilised, is a part of their faith. To this, day, the Brahmin prays to the Ganges as the Roman offered up his petition to Father Tiber; the devout children of a believer consider his soul safe if he dies by its banks, choked, it may be, by the Ganges mud. The dead are thrown into the stream, and mothers will even offer up their children to the holy river.

No place is with the Hindoo so appropriate for prayer as the banks of "the river," which to him is what the Nile is to the Egyptian; here they bathe and offer up their rows, their prayers and their offerings of fruit, flowers, rice and sweetmeats. Even in places where the river is of considerable breadth, garlands of flowers are suspended across it.

Though all the sacred river is holy to the devout Hindoo, yet so particularly sanctifying is one spot, near the confluence of the Ganges with the Junna, that all who be the threat must of necessity—their souls being purified from every similul taint—go straight to the gates of paradise. To ensure this blissful end of life, every year numbers of devotees commit suicide by drowning themselves in the river.

So systematically are things gone about that the Brahmins keep boats for the purpose of assisting their clients to perform this last holy office. The intending suicide rows into the stream, into which, after fastening to his legs jars full of stones, he throws himself. Those who cannot afford to perform the happy despatch to the land of bliss in such an expensive manner, simply walk into the stream with jars fastened in front and behind their bodies; having reached the middle of the stream. Corpses are sush in the same manner, the devout relatives towing the body into mid-stream, after having been purified by a quantity of straw being ignited round it.

What becomes of the bod

The version of the drama Miss Western performed was written by an English author, and had more characters in it than the one which is always played now-a-days, and which Miss Western herself used afterwards, as it confines the action of the piece to fewer people and still preserves the merit of the story.

Military dramas were always popular at the Lyceum, and Ours, written by the late F. W. Robertson, was one which Mr. Lanergan delighted in. When I asw it played, Mr. Frederick Robinson, the celebrated actor, did the leading part, and he was very good in it, although it was nothing compared to his masterly impersonation of 'Farmer Allen' in the home story Dora. Mr. Robinson, however, could never be bad in any character he undertook, and he had fine support, the cast embracing the following well-known artists, who rendered Ours in a very superior manner:

A man who makes a business of collect

The English queen has an income of changing to winter, and the return of the regiment, some wounded, some convalence, but all in winter great coats. The back of Mr. James McDade's business card give some idea of the kind of work he has been doing for the leading men of St. John. Mr. McDade has been established on Mill street for a long period, and has been established on Mill street for a long period, and has been constantly adding to the entertainment, there will be a bayonet exercise beside, by one the companies, and he contents and many queer little experiences of finding herself penniless in awkward situations. On one leading men of St. John. Mr. McDade has been established on Mill street for a long period, and has been constantly adding to this regal queen of England and emprises in awkward situations. On one leading men of St. John. Mr. McDade has been established on Mill street for a long period, and has been constantly adding to the princess with her had a shilling, and his regal queen of England and emprises of India was obliged to borrow some pence from the keeper of the tollgate

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were inventions of churchmen who were unwilling to do what religion enjoined. There is a good deal said in the New Testament about belief, but it is doubtful if all cannot be reconciled with the idea that a set formula of belief is immaterial. The text most often quoted in this connection is the exclamation of the warden of the prison in which Paul and Stlass as he would go. The illustrious whiskers were never heavy enough to keep away a cold.

Germany is one of the foremost nations in the Lord Jesus in the Lord Jesus in the movement for the restriction of the safety free to t Christ and thou shalt be saved." There is not the least reason to suppose that the word "saved" in this brief conversation has any reference to a life to come, but rather the reverse. brief conversation has any reference to a life to come, but rather the reverse. The prison was being shaken by a tremendous earthquake, and it was from this evidently that the gaoler sought safety; and Paul, believing that the earthquake was a mark of divine displeasure at his incarceration, advised belief in Christ as a refuge from danger. This, at least, seems to be what the narrative, as told, means. If you ask whether it is intimated that to a written document everything is brought for a final test. refuge from danger. This, at least, seems will be in the negative. It appears to be well established that faith in Christ's ability and willingness to aid us in time of ability and willingness to aid us in this or impending disaster will protect us from danger. But some may ask: "What is the difference between saying that and insisting on a creed?" Our answer is that if a man finds himself unable to believe months imprisonment. When this is over he will be compelled to do three years ser-vice in the German army. Lovely state of circulation, - - 11,150 such a proposition, or any proposition, from lack of evidence, he ought not to be, therefore, rejected by the churches.
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It is agreed by all in this locality that

the meetin' which was innogerated by the Honorble Teapot Tempest, M. P., in the Gumville school-house, on Friday evenin' last, was from every standpint a most collosle affare. The object of the meetin' was the organizashun of the Gumville and Pennice Ralerode Company. Hooray for Pennice and hooray for the Peanut! Shake, brother Sloat! We salute you across the bloody Kasm as a brother and a triend. We have an ear of yours, which you can have by callin' for and pain' the cost of mounting. But to resoom.

The Internashunal magnitood of the episode was realized by all. The Rue de Cowpath was litterly jammed with teams hitched to the fences adjacent to the hall. We noticed in passing, that Deacon Waugh's colt (sired by Gunboat), which the Pennice folks have made such a blather about, had a spavin as big as a grindstone on his nigh side, and is a cribber to boot. But to resoom. Gumville school-house, on Friday evenin'

Whereas, we are all here; and Whereas, especially, the Honorble to us all; an

Seconded by Melkisidek Sloat, and car-ied without a murmur. Nehemiah Whalen then riz up and

Moved—
Whereas, there is a general grab goin on at Ottaway; and Whereas, we ought to have our share; and Whereas, a ralerode from Pennioc to Gunwille will open up a grand section of country for rabbits and gum, and will tap the caribou barrens of Sundown with the quickening influence of a new-found life; and Whereas, we have always voted for the old flag Whenes, we have always voted for the cold flag and the complete report Tempera at the reasonable figure of \$2 per head, therefore Resolved, That the Dominion Government Resolved, That the Dominion Government be memorialized for a subsidy for the building of the said rede.

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rnoon the R.A. and R. L. gave a
Williams' lake. They had their
fire, excellent tea, cake, and acperfect day—but, alas! several
unvelcome degrees of waventh.

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always odd to notice how little is done in of pure figure skating. If a man does not dancing or cannot manage it, he invariably ockey; and we see during a winter some styp play. The quickness of some of the men in especial, is something marvellous, weather of this week has, of course, damped of skating people, who seem to have transeier energies to shopping, an occupation to

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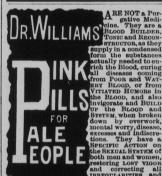
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he will remain for some weeks, if he finds the elicitate beneficity kuider, of Dorchester, accompanied by Mrs. Kuider, was over on Wedneeday last to attend his sister's marriage. Miss Kinder made a very charming bride, and was becomingly gowned in white eachmere and China silk. She was given some. I append a list this week, cling unable to some. I append a list this week, cling unable to Senator Dickey, silver cake basket.

Mrs. Dickey, fruit dish.
Dr. D. C. and Miss Allan, piano lamp.
Mrs. Barnably, gold-lined fruit spoon.
Dr. C. and Mrs. Blisp, berry dish.
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Miss Kate Campbell (the bride's nieco), velvet
Mrs. Gervero. Campbell (Winninger), silver, Sal.

Miss Kate Campbell (the bride's niece), velvet nd satin cushion.
Mr. George Campbell (Winnipeg), silver fish lice and fork.
It also and the comment of the c

Mr. J. M. Lusby, gold lined sugar bowl. Mr. J. R. Gilroy, Springhill, fruit dish in har J. R. Giffov, opining and brass stand, and Mrs. J. A. Davis, silver card receiver, and Mrs. Max Sterne, pair vases. A. W. Foster, silver and glass fruit dish. s White Sussex, silver napkin ring. C. A. McQueen, silver pepper and salt shak

Hon. D. L. Hanington, of Dorchester, was in town last week.

Duke Laurie, the little son of Judge Morse, was quite badly burned on Monday of last week, by his citches taken fire, while playing in the nursery.

MissiMolfeffey, returned from Halifax last week. Beatiful musac, will be a special feature of the Christians Service in Christ Church, which is most tastefully decorated with evergrees. A temporary wood screen, spans the entrance to the chancel, covered with red, with appropriate text in gold, and silver lettering.

ered will red, with appropriate text in gold, and allyer lettering. Evanglist's Day, Sunday the 27th, Rev. F. Norman Lee, champlain to the forces at Kalifax, will take the service in the morning, Rev. Lalliax, will take the service in the morning, Rev. Lalliax, will take the service in the morning, Rev. In the service of the morning, Rev. In the service of the morning of the service of the members of Acacia Lodge A. F. & A. M. who will march in procession from Masonic Hall to the church. On Monday evening the fratenity, with their friends will dine together at the Amberst hotel. Mass Alice Moore left on Monday for New York, to acquire the duties of a nurse in one of the leading nospitals in that city. Miss Moore is one of our most charming young isdies, and we can ill afford to lose her. to tose her.

There was a small but pleasant five o'clock at Mrs. C. B. Ratchford's on Saturday.

Mr. John Pugsley, of the civil service, Ottawa, pent Sunday in town and left Monday for Cape Sicton, expecting to arrive here on Saturday.

Mrs. Logan received the first three days of this xeed.

There is to be the usual family dinner party at Grove Cottage, the residence of Senator and Mrs. Dickey, on Christmas evening.

BRIDGETOWN.

ast Thursday evening, by one of its members, 'Miss Newcombe," a very pleasant time was spent. Rev. Mr. Cunningham, rector of St. James's church, went to La Have, last week, to assist in the Mrs. De Blois was called to Halifax last wees, by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Freeman. Mrs. De Blois is at home again, and Mrs. Freeman's many friends here will be glad to learn she has re-

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Dig. 22.—The Boston Marine music hall was the exeme of a very attractive entertainment on the evening of Thursday last, arranged and carried out by a number of musical young ladies of Milton, who, under the leadership of Mrs. Kaine, have for the past few mouths been practicing for this their first appearance before the public. The efforts to please a very select audience were crowned with the greatest success. The young ladies were dressed in white; their music rests and instruments being decorated with white ribbon, the whole adding very much to the attractive appearance of the stage, which was very artistically arranged. Mrs. Kaine wore pale plak elik trimmed with white. The following named are the members of the young addies' orchestra who took part in the evening's entertainment: Violius, Mrs. Kaine (leader), Miss Metale Crowell, in Miss Piest of the Stage, which was very artistically arranged. Mrs. Kaine wore pale plak elik trimmed with white. The following named are the members of the young and the properties of the properties o

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There are to be Carol services in the diffecturcies of this town on Sunday next.
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Week to spend the Wednesday to spend Christmas is New Brunswick.

The next meeting of the Fortnightly Club is to be held at Mrs. T. C. Cutler's on Tuesday the 20th.

Miss Annie Brown of Wolville, spend tat week with Mrs. J. W. Allison. Rumor says that ere such revisit to Dartmouth she will have changed her name and abode.

The the Week to a so, is now convalencent, and lending her valuable aid to Christ Church deconvolume.

SACKVILLE.

[Pacourms is for sale in Backville at C. H. Moore's bookstore.]

DEC.—The 'beautiful snow' of last week disappointed all anticipations, and having 'put in an appearance' did not come to stay after all, but in a few hours slowly melted away, as did all our bright hopes of merry sleigh drives, snow shoe tramps and tabogganing. But the superb weather of the last week has made up to us for the disappointed hopes of the deeped drives, snow shoe tramps and tabogganing. But the superb weather of the last week has made up to us for the disappointed hopes of the deeped drives, snow shoe tramps and tabogganing. But the superb weather of the last week has made up to us for the disappointed hopes of the deeped drives, snow shoe tramps and tabogganing. But the superb weather of the last week has made up to us for the disappointed hopes of the deeped drye to find fault with the good in the last few weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. McDougall deserve the thanks of the friends for providing so many nice little parties that come off from time to time at their hospitable home. Last week one that was especially successful was given—which was enjoyed, and was followed, and was followed and present were well as the successful was given—which was enjoyed, and was followed, and was followed, and was followed, and was followed and present accordingly dressed, but why so many black slike, were almost some them, or something dark, exception of the desertion of "Snowdrop" in good and the sound of the present and brilliant colors than was supervised to the successful was followed by the successful was given—which was especially and the successful was followed by a dance, in which the host distinguished himself, even among

a short time in Sackville last week with Bars. H. A. Powell.

Powell.

He will be seen that Miss Hattic Stewart is quite strong to the server persent just now. Among the victims are Prof. Mack, of Mt. Allison, and Mr. H. Berton Allison.

Mrs. Tupper, of Halifax, paid a short visit to her sister, Mrs. S. Estabrooks, on her way to St. John and Sussex, where she visits relatives this week.

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And other handsome and beautiful presents too numerous to mention.

The students' concert on Thursday night was very good. The management under Miss McDonaid and the term, and the beginning of the Christman double and the term, and the beginning of the Christman foliagy.

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DEC. 22.—Hon. Robert Young, M. L. C., and Mrs. Young, were at the Eureka Saturday.
Miss Grace L. Orr, of St. John, visited Mrs. Dr. Keith on Franay, and went to Jardinville, Kingston, by train on Saturday to spend her Christmas holidays.

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number of Mr. John R. Collin's friends assem-d at his boarding place in Lynn, Mass. recently, presented him with a handsome diamond ring. Collins, who is head clerk in Mr. Bird's drug win Lynn, is a native of West End. r. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson, formerly of West l, but for some time residents of Charleston, S. C., vitained a number of St. John friends who are residing in Charleston, at their residence on the inst., a very pleasant evening was spent with I and instrumental music, and recalling ories of St. John. Mr. Ed. Rourke and his son y, formerly of West End, were among those int.

Miss Anderson, of Eastport, is the guest of Mrs. Aired Seely, Mount Pleasant. Miss Annie Purdy is home from St. Martin's eminary for the Chriatmas holidays.

christmas vacation. He leaves for New York, New Years, sas Minnle and Master Harold Dunn have gone LStephen, where they will stay for the winter. Is Albert Henderson, who has been staying Mrs. Wm. Gray, on Main street, for the last k, has returned to her home at South Musquash. o dit, that one of North End's fair daughters leave us shortly to reside in the East End. r. and Mrs. Howard E. Ferguson, of Wey th, N. S., are visiting Mrs. Ferguson's mother, lount Pleasant.

Miss Roberts is expected home from Halifax on Christmas eve to spend the holidays with her par-ents, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Roberts, at "The Rec-tory."

Mr. Fred. Miles has come up from St. John to spend his vacation. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. W. G. Clark returned home Monday.

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Judge Landry, of Dorchester, paid a visit to the Mrs. Arthur Edgecombe is visiting her parents this city, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Estey, Carleton street.
Miss Bessie Dunn, who has been visiting friends in the city, returned home Friday.
Mr. M. B. Dixon is spending a few days in the city.
Prof. Murray has gone to spend his holidays at his old home in Kings county.
Mr. and Mrs. DeBlois, of St. Martins, were in the

holidays.

Mr. Fraser Gregory of St. John, is in the city to spend Christmas and stay over Sunday. He is the guest of his Stater Mr. G. F. Gregory.

The many friends of Mr. Geo. Botslord are pleased to see him again, even for a short visit.

Mr. Temple M. P. P. left for Portland Monday morenias.

Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt left for St. John on Monday

FREDERICTON.

[PMOGRESS IS for sale in Fredericton at the booktore of W. T. H. Fenety and by James H. Hawhorne.]

DEC. 23.—Everyone seems so busy preparing for
Thristmas that there has been very little going on
a social circles the past week, but by far the
most atteresting event has been the children's concert

Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt left for St. John on Monday
Major Vince, who has been visiting Fredericton,
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Fr. and Mrs. W. Forrester, of Quebec, arrived
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cademy.

Mr. Colin MacNichol is visiting relatives in his father. Mr. Geo. Boardman, before leaving for Palatka, Florida, to be present at the opening of "The Putnam House," of which he is the able and

Miss Kate Nelson has returned from Wellesley college.
Miss Ida McKenzie will soon visit Boston. Miss Carrie Washburn will visit relatives and friends in Boston during the winter months.
Mr. Thousan Main is enjoying a visit at his home has the state of been attending the university here, went home Saturday to spend the holidays.

At the recent examinations held at McGill college, Montreal, Mr. Wilbur Mowatt, formerly of this city, passed all examinations at the head of his class.

Mr. Bayard Fisher arrived home from Toronto, where he has been pursuing his studies at the med, Messen, Fra Guntar and Chas. McKally arrived home Saturday from McGill College, Montreal.

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Capt. Geo. Goodwin, accompanied by Mr. Fred Hartford, sailed for Hong Kong last Tuesday.

Miss Dors Rounds, daughter of Judge Rounds, has returned from Wellesley college.

Miss Katherine Copeland, who has been pursuing her suddes at Miss Hersey's school, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, who have but recently made their home in Calais, are great favorites among the young people. The marriage of Miss Mary Scott Talbot to Prof. Ferdinand Laurens Olds, of Pennsylvania State College, is being very pleasantly discussed among her large ciries of friends on the St. Croix. Miss College, is being very pleasantly discussed among her large ciries of friends on the St. Croix. Miss College, is being very pleasantly discussed among her large ciries of friends and will be greatly missed in Moncton, but her friends are glad to hear that she has sufficiently recovered to undertake the journey, as she was at concurs of the control of th

Mr. and Mrs. David brown as the guest of Miss Bolton the past week.

Misc Crussic Stevenson has been the guest of Miss Bolton the past week.

Bolton the past week.

Mr. Bolton the past week who has been passing a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Hazen Grimmer, has returned to St. Andrews.

Mr. Fred Lowell's friends were shocked on Saturday last to hear of his sudden and dangerous illness. A later report pronounces him out of danger.

ger.

on Sunday next.

The members of the senior class of the high school will present a charming play, entitled "Our Folks," on New Year's eve, Dec. 31, in the St. Croix hall.

The marriage of Mr. Ernest Morrill will take place at the methodist church, Dec. 31.

Mr. Will Todd has returned from Yale College.

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Mr. Stephen Lowell who has been attended the Harvar Arms. Lowell who has been attended the Harvar Arms. The House of the Webs. The former teacher of the C. H. S., who is attending Harvard Medical College is expected this week.

Mrs. Susan Balkam is the guest of Miss Pike, Main street.
Mrs. Benjamin Young and daughters, Mrs. Hay-cock and Miss Mattie Young will spend the winter mouths in Florida.
Mr. John Hodgins, of Ottawa, is the guest of Judge Downes.
The concert given by Mrs. Kerr's pupils in the Congregational vestry, was a decided success. Little Miss Farnham's lullaby was very pleasing. The duett by Carrie and Tom Murchie was charmingly rendered, while the selections by the male quartette were unusually fine. The carefully chosen recitations given by Miss Mattle Harris and Mr. Edwards were happily received.
Mrs. D. E. Seymour has been confined to the house for some time past by a severe cold. Susan Balkam is the guest of Miss Pike,

MONCTON.

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beutonic, and usuguees who go to 5c. 50m, per use holidays. McKean will spend her Christmas in New York, with Mr. and Mr.. Williamson. Mr. J. F. Grant, of the bank of Montreal, leaves today or tomorrow for Cape Breton, to spend a few days with his parents at Grand Narrows. Mr. E. W. Simpson of the engineers' office left

New York.

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Miss Pauline Glairwe out the past week, and wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Pauline Clarke is visiting relatives in St. John.

Mr. Charles Eliot Pike is passing a few days in Calians.

Mr. Geo. Hill visited Calias recently.

Mr. Archibald Boyd, who has been attending the Harvary Law School in Boston, is accepting convert since his return home.

The beaming countenance of a certain young dentits is being commented upon, the? I understand that as yet nothing has been announced.

Messrs. Owen and King, of Providence have been visiting the St Croix this week.

Mr Edwin Moore visited St. Stephen recently.

Mr. Julius Dickermas has been quite ill at his hone on High street.

Mr. Bulline Smith will shortly visit St. John.

Miss Allile Smith will shortly visit St. John.

Miss Allile Smith will shortly visit St. John.

Miss Allies Waite will accept the position of organist in the Baptist Church early in January.

Miss Laighton will resign and accepts a much more important position. The wedding will, I understand, take place early in January.

The dancing party, in Army Hall, on Wednesday evening, under the management of Mr. Fred Murchie, was a very pleavant Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clarke are receiving congratulations. It is a daughter.

Mr. Gorbam King has returned from Boston, where he has been autending college.

Mr. Borbam Alley St.

Mr. Gorbam King has returned from New York, and are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Sands. Miss Morrison, accompanied by her friend, Miss Nelson, who have just returned from New York, and are the guests of Mrs. Geo. Eaton has returned from Phillips' academy.

Mr. John Cheer and the past was a very pleavant work of the work of the West of the St. Co. R. offices of the St. Co. R. offices of the St. Faul's, is at home for a fortnight's holiday.

Mr. Geo. Eaton has returned from Phillips' academy.

Mrs. John Prescott is quite ill at her home on Lafayette street.

Mr. Grey.

Jr. Murchie is a measure of the solid cavananges.

Gordon, M. D.—for many years a resident of Casa.
—will be of great interect to many of Pacourses' readers.

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Alternative the control of the co Permit me to say that no man who is at all awakened can really live unless he knows the word of God and understands its inner meaning. For this reason: Do you call it life to live without light? You may have been in the sepulchral dungeons of Venice, where not a ray of light ever came to the unhappy prisoner. To linger there, do you call that life? To live without the light of God is just such an existence. We have heard of men who have been immured in dungeons for forty years, wearing constantly the manacles, never breathing the fresh air,—do you call that life? Can there be "life" where there is no liberty? Alas, some men have never been free, but have remained captives to their lusts, never knowing the liberty wherewith Christ makes them free. Call you such bondage life? But more, many men exist without peace, driven to and fro like a sere lead by the tempest. Never resting, they are as a rolling thing before the whirlwind. Call you that life? "There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked." Is that life? And then to have no grand object, no object worthy of yourself—to be living in this world merely to get enough bread and cheese to eat, just keeping yourself breathing and your family breathing—is that life? No heavenly object, no ambition worthy of an immortal spirit, do you call that life? Death before you, which you dare not think of! No hope, unless it be the ghastly figment of annihilation! Dreadful hope! To me a thought most horribe! To live without hope is not life; far rather call it death. Lord, give me understanding of Thy everlasting testimonies, then I shall live, but I shall never live till thou dost grant me this boon.

HIL Now we shall take the third step and go deeper, laying bare the argument of this prayer.

What does he mean by saying, "The rightousness of thy testimonies is everlasting; give me understanding, and I shall live?" I think he means this—that the word of God when it is practically and experimentally understood by the mind is a pledge of Me. Do you think that God would take o

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#### -OF-JOSEPH HOWE AND HIS TIMES.

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During the Prince's residence at the Lodge, the Duke of Orleans (afterwards Louis Philippe, King of France) paid him a visit. The Duke was in exile after the French Revolution in 1799 (?), and he spent a whole summer, going in and out of town with the Prince, and moved about among the workmap on the grounds with Mr. Howe's Stekness.

The Halifax Hotel.

When the time now seemed to have arrived (1832) for the end of Mr. Howe's career. He was stricken down with lever brought on by over-exertion and over-heating in the Garrison Raquet Court, and his death was hourly looked for. Mr. Howe, like his brother William before referred to, was a fine player, but of course inferior to him as such. A game had been previously arranged; the players were Captain Canning, R. N., son of England's great Premier, Captain Norcott, Rife Brigade, and another officer whose name I am unable to recall, and Mr. Howe. The day was warm, and the playing was lively, both sides determining to win, and it was kept up for several hours. That night Mr. Howe so sprotrated, and the next morning alarming symptoms supervened, and besteadily grew worse as the day advanced. Dr. Hoffman and Dr. Gregor were his attendant physicians—both of whom pronounced his case very critical. His family and friends gathered around his bed anxious and expectant; but having a vigorous constitution he rallied and gradually grew better. Had he passed away at that time it is questionable whether Nova Scotia would not have been doomed for many years longer, and not obtained the reforms for which Mr. Howe so stoulty contended. There was a certainly no public man at the time of equal nerve and ability, to cope with the existing state of things—or with aggressive powers to storm the enemy in his stronghold, and do as Howe did, batter down the stout walls behind which the officials were so firmly intrenched.

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Winning a Wife.

Without a dash of "modest assurance"—or shall we call it modified impudence—no man is likely to make much headway with any lady. No woman, however bashful, admires sheepishness in a lover; on the contrary, retiring, sensitive women usually prefer bold, outspoken fellows, who push matters to a crisis with earnestness and dispatch. He who sits down before the fortress of a woman's heart with the hope of bringing it to terms of capitulation by slow and regular approaches will usually find that it "laughs a siege of scorn," and the chances are that, while he is drawing his lines of circumvallation, a more passionate wooser will assault the work at some weak point and carry it by storm.





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Some Pointers on Fowder.

Don't let any talk of "nature pure and simple," or "despise all artifice," banish the powder chamois; it is the best friend of womankind. Ot course a confessedly powdered tace is vulgar, but a greasy one is as bad. The tiniest pinch of powder on the chamois will remove the oily look, and need not be observed in the strongest look, but be sure it matches your complexion. The mistake many women make is to think any powder will do. Any powder won't, and a dark girl who uses fair powder deserves to, have a red nose. Get the shade that suits your skin, and then never leave the house without a little on a chamois in your pocket; only be sure to apply it in a strong light, and don't let it get in your eyebrows.—New Fork Press.

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Some 6,000 lighthouses are marked on he world's chart for seamen.

It is estimated that there are now about 150,000 Mormons in the United States, but many are only nominally so.

The name of December comes from cem, ten, according to the position of month in the old Roman calendar.

France is the greatest consumer wheat in the world. It raises more what than any other country outside of Ameri

To produce a great photographic chart of the heavens, about 22,000 photographs would be necessary, each covering a space of four degrees.

The cultivation of the grape in France gives employment to no fewer than 23,-000,000 people, scattered over 76 depart-

In Japan the leaves and flowers of the chrysanthemum are boiled and eaten with soy. The roots are also boiled and eaten

Every person under twenty-one years of age needs nine hours' rest out of the twenty-four. So says Dr. Cold, an eminent German physician.

The pace is a measure taken from the space between the two feet of a man in walking, usually reckoned at 2½ feet, but the geometrical pace is 5 feet.

Taking different nationalities, a medical writer says that the average brain-weight of the Scotch is 50 oz., English 48 oz., German 48 3-10, and French 48 7-10.

The currency of England was silver monometallic until the reign of Edward III., when gold was made a legal tender at a ratio fixed from time to time by the

The London mother places a book under the head of the new-born infant, that it may be quick at reading, and puts money into its first bath to guarantee its future

The Turkish mother loads her child with amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud, well steeped in hot water, prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead.

The lowest body of water on the globe is the Caspian Sea. The level has been gradually lowering for centuries, and now it is eighty-five feet below the level of its neighbor the Black Sea.

The largest animal known to exist in the world at the present time is the rorqual, which averages 100 feet in length; the smallest is the monad, which is only is only 1-12 100 of an inch in length.

A horse will travel 400 yards in 4½ minutes at a walk, 400 yards in 2 minutes at a trot, and 400 yards in 1 minute at a gallop. The usual work of a horse is taken at 22,500th raised 1 foot per minute for 8 hours per day. A horse will carry 250th. 25 miles per day of 8 hours.

The length of a mile is not the same in every country. The French kilometre is about equal to five-eighths of our English mile. A Spanish and Polish mile is about 3½ English miles. A Swedish, Danish, and Huagarian mile is from 5 to 6 English. A Russian mile or verst is about ½ of an English mile. The French metre is equal to 109 yards.

He's sullen, keeps from men apart; His manner is forbidding ever. Some think he needs a change of heart; He really needs a change of liver.

An Emerald Islander was asked what his garment was made of. "Made ov?" said Paddy, "sure it's mostly made ov holes."

Little girl—"I wonder what's th' reason all our school teachers go an' get married."
Little boy—"I guss it's 'cause they likes to boss."—Good News.

"What is pa swearing so energetically about?" "He is cross because his article on 'The Ewils of Profanity' was crowded out."

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Small Boy—"Papa, what makes you so bald?" Papa—"Oh, that's because my mother used to pat me so much on the head for being a good boy."

Young Lady—That parrot you sold me last week doesn't talk at all. Dealer—Yes'm; you said you wanted one that wouldn't be a nuisance to the neighbors.

Maud—"Can we play at keeping shops, mamma?" Mamma (who has a headache)—"Certainly; but you must be very quiet." Maud—"Well, we'll pretend we don't advertise.

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Mrs. Hickey—"How is your son getting along in college?" Mrs. Dickey—"He is getting ahead rapidly." (And there was more truth than she dreamed of in her statement.)—Puck.

Mrs. Fiveroome Flatte (to grocer's boy)

—How is it the elevator won't come up?
Your bread must be fearfully heavy! Grocer's Boy—'Taint the bread that's on it,
ma'am; it's the bill for what you owe.

An Irishman jumped into the water to
save a man from drowning. On receiving
sixpence from him as a reward, looking
first at the sixpence, then at the rescued
man, he said, "I'm overpaid for the job."
"It is an odd thing. Jones is such a

Young Nevergo—'I beg pawdon, Miss Polly, for leaving so early, for, weally, I feel so much at home heah, always." Miss Polly—'No apologies are necessary; I'm sure I always wish you to be at home when you are here."—Pittsburg Bulletin.
'Won't you please areas a little

The Cherokee form of marriage is, perhaps, the simplest and most expressive of any. The man and woman merely join hands over a running stream, emblematic of the wish that their future lives, hopes, and aspirations should flow on in the same channel.

St. Peter (to musician just arrived from Boston)—Come right in. You came at the nick of time, for they are just about to sing "Comrades." Musician (taken aback me, but I merely called to ask you to have the kindness to direct me to the other place.

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MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Deniel Webster was able to repeat the whole constitution of the United States word for word, including punctuation

Baron Arthur Rothschild, a nephew of the head of the great financial house, is serving his twelve months in the French army as a private soldier.

"Bismarck is what in Germany they call a "chain smoker," that is he smokes from morning till night without a break, lighting one cigar with the end of the other. W. J. Florence was near-sighted and could never recognize any of his friends in the seats of a theatre from his place on the stage. He thought he could play better for that reason.

Queen Victoria was one of the exhibitors at a recent horse tair in England, and the reports show that she had to be content with a second prize, the first having been awarded to one of her subjects.

An incident in the life of Cyrus Field which created no end of discussion and aroused many bitter passions was his erection of a statue to the memory of the spy Andre, who was hanged during the revo-

London journals assert that a check for £10,000, recently received by the treasurer of the Gladstone Liberals from a local soap firm, was paid for a few words from the Grand Old Man indorsing the firm's soap or advertising purposes.

Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent, has two elaborate equipments—one for hot, the other for cold regions—and passports for every country in the globe, and he holds himself at the command of his editor in chief at all hours.

Jenny Lind Goldschmidt's memory will be kept alive among other ways by a mus-ical scholarship, to establish which a large number of eminent artists have agreed to take part in a concert which will be given in London early next spring.

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The Prince of Wales may have some things to learn, but he knows the enterprise of a modern newspaper reporter. At a reception at Marlborough House, his royal highness was informed that there were some gentlemen of the press outside. "Show them in," was the quick response, "for if they don't come in at the door they will come in at the elevator."

The emperor Francis Joseph sent a truly imperial silver wedding present to the czar. It consists of a dinner service for twenty-four persons, constructed of solid silver, superbly wrought and chased. There are nearly 300 pieces. The German emperor's gift was a silver sword, the hilt beautifully chased and protusely ornamented with turquoises, all picked stones.

save a man from drowning. On receiving sixpence from him as a reward, looking first at the sixpence, then at the rescued man, he said, "I'm overpaid for the job."

"It is an odd thing. Jones is such a modest man that I never saw him look in the glass; and yet he wears the loudest kind of neckties." "He doesn't dare to look in the glass, my boy. His wife buys his neckties." "Poor old Lushforth fell down and broke the trestle of his nose." "Don't you mean the bridge?" "You might call it a bridge, but as no water passes under it I thought the other word better.—Indianapolis Journal.

"As for me, I hope to be cremated." I made that remark, observes Mark Twain, to my pastor once, who said, with what he seemed to think was an impressive manner—"I wouldn't worry about that if I had your chances."

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A philogical statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

The most extensive salt mine in the world is in Wieliezka, near Cracow, Austiar-Hungary. For six hundred years it has been constantly worked, and from it 55,000 tons of salt are annually taken.

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Mr. Watts—"If that isn't just like a woman. Buttoning her shoe with a hair pin." Mrs. Watts.—"If don't care. Didn't I hear you telling Mr. Potta about a proposed horap?"—Indianapolis Lournal.

Uncle Eben wrote to the college professor—"Have not heard from my boy for some time. Hope he is not sick. If has been constantly worked, and from it 55,000 tons of salt are annually taken.

"Boy not sick, and not improving."

The professor to Uncle Eben—"Boy not sick, and not improving."

The Shah of Persia is described by the receiving in his country as nearly placed.

The first striking clock was imported into Europe by the Persians about the year A. D. 800. It was brought as a present to Charlemange from Abdella, King of Persia, by two monks of Jerusalem.

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The night-flowering cactus usually open their blossoms at seven or eight in the evening, are full-blown by eleven, and by three or four in the morning they fade. Sometimes from six to ten flowers open on the same plant in one night.

The first record we have of coal is about three hundred years before the Christian era. Coal was used as fuel in this country das early as 852, and in 1234 the first charter to dig for it was granted by Henry charter to dig for it w

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Lady of the house—"Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?" Browning the Bom (from Boston)—"Madam, not to evade your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may I ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition?"—Truth.

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"There," he said fondly, "just to show you how much I thought of you I took your picture with my new instantaneous camera. Here it is," "Do you think it looks like me?" she inquired, almost tearfully. "Why—er—yes, of course." "Then all is over. I cannot be yours. It must be my money and not mygelf that you seek."

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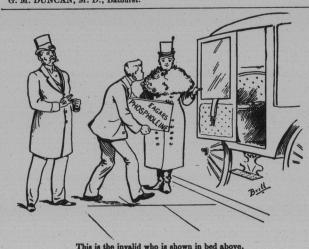
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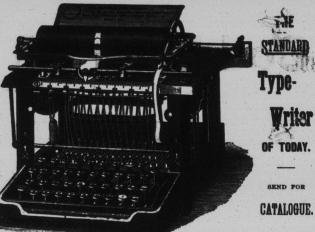
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