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JESTION COMPETITION

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the quarters was for purification, while he kept his warm quarter and later t. The trick is first said to tyed by the Magician Herrother tricks, it is as old as the ricks, as in everything else, we under the sun. It has been ennies in private parlors for see and mystify young folks, see in a new form at the hotel re it can be well played with mover the cold counters, will amuse travellers from one untry to the other. now that a silver dollar twirlod surface will always come tails he same gentleman, naively. looked as though he would bet millions it wouldn't. At the gentlemen twirled the dolarble counter. A dozen timespicious clerk twirled it, himevery time the dollar stopped alk about loaded dice," said ughingly, "you see Uncle Samollars." The dollars are so more weight lies on the head he other, and as the piece almost certain to fall the same me if the surface is smooth and nadelphia Inquirer.

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SUMPTION CURED.

KS WITH COINS.

founder of Canada? e Champlain.

The action of Chief Clark did not prove the surprise it would have been months ago. In fact, it would indeed be a very remarkable action of his that would cause any surprise to the citizens now. They have grown used to his moods and his eccentric ways, and have not the time to comment upon them. The opinion is quite general, however, that while the chief has lots of rope, he is susing it somewhat extravagantly, and will come to the end

who have supported Clark in his past mis-takes that the end and aim of his work for the past few months has been the dismissal of Weatherhead from the force. When he that he assumed the duty of a patrolman when he had been second only to the chief when he had been second only to the chief the secretary.

Mr. Brennan has been the secretary for Mr. Brennan has been the secretary for the secret duty since, reported regularly as a patrolman and refused only to do as the chief wished when he asked for his resignation. Weatherhead's plain outspoken talk has not pleased the chief, and he has not lost an opportunity to catch him in some statement that would be indiscreet. He has accused him many times of giving informa-tion to Progress which, by the way, is strictly against orders from headquarters He has even been at some pains to ascer-tain whether or not Weatherhead has given certain information. When the evangelical alliance made its protest against the Sheffield street ball, the chief of the police asked one reverend gentleman if he did not get his information from Weatherhead. "I do not know the man," was the prompt

reply.

It so happened that Weatherhead was upon that beat that night and knew all about the coaches. After the protest of the union and secretary of it until the next he alliance and Chief Clark's negative statements about coaches Weatherhead was called into the chief's office and asked if he nad any report to make about the ball. Weatherhead wanted to know what kind of

cause is withheld

in this city nor, so far as can be found out, is it done anywhere else. Apart from the pre-hiarity of discharging a man without assigning any specific reason for doing so it is most unjust. He goes forth from the force with a certain stigma upon him which cannot be effaced

The Government Must Act Now.

The recommendations of several coroner's juries and the grand jury of St. John seem to have very little effect on the dountil the reasons for his dismissal are made known. An applicant for a commercial position would stand a hard show if he had been discharged from his old place without any cause being assigned. without any cause being assigned. Just do about it. If they are successful, it so with the six policemen: if Weatherhead might be a good idea to abolish the corwas discharged because he was troubleor disobedient he ought to know it : if Laskey was discharged because he was kind in the future. not a good speller he ought to know it: if on was discharged because he is too old or not active enough he should, at least, be told so. It may not be generally known that these men are old timers; that the best years of their life have been spent upon the police force, and to be now will be games on both the St. John and least, be told so. It may not be generally

Poor Laskey did indeed seem to be unfortunate in his spelling: he could not get around the name "Michael," and that was a perpetual source of irritation to his

man, and yet he was accused one EVENTS IN CITY LIFE. rning quite early of entering the chief's outer office and kicking against the door other office and kicking against the door of his sleeping apartment. This charge was as great a surprise to the men stand-ing around as it was to Laskey, because the man had just come in from all night duty and had had no chance whatever to Weatherhead Among the Number—No Reason Assigned to any of the Men —Hamilton and Laskey Also Sacrificed—Laskey Could Not Spell.

The plan of the chief of police to invite six of his force to step down and try private life, as outlined in Progress, was carried into effect even while the paper was being printed and before it was on the streets. There were no waste words in the message, and no time was lost in presenting it to the chosen half dozen. John Weatherhead's particular slip was sent to him the message, and no time was lost in presenting it to the chosen half dozen. John Weatherhead's particular slip was sent to him the message. The men standing around as it was to Laskey, because the man had just come in from all night duty and had no chance whatever to batter up his boots upon the bedroom door of his chief. It was in fact as great a surprise to the men standing around as it was to Laskey, because the man had just come in from all night duty and had no chance whatever to batter up his boots upon the bedroom door of his chief. It was in fact as great a surprise to the men standing that all of the names of those whose portraits are to appear in the Amhertst illustrated edition did not appear in the article in the last issue. There is nothing very pleasant or into the article; but a complete list will not to come amiss today. Apart from the street and being printed and before it was on the streets. There were no waste words in the message, and no time was lost in presenting it to the chosen half dozen. John Weatherhead's particular slip was sent to him around as it was to Laskey, because the man had just come in from all night duty and had had no chance whatever to batter up his boots upon the bedroom door of his chief. It was in fact as great a surprise to the men standing that all of the names of those whose portraits are to appear in the article in the last issue. That is quite true, and it was so stated in the article; but a complete list will not come amiss today. Apart from the street will be not come

He Is Still a Member and Still Secretary of that Body.

"Am I too late or am I in time?" With these mysterious words Mr. James Brennan entered PROGRESS office Thursday evening. Mr. Brennan is known to

ting too much, and talked about reducing the expenses. The secretary promptly offered to resign, but the union would not listen to it. Neither would he listen to a proposal to reduce his salary from \$50 per month. Thus the matter stands, but in the meantime Mr. Brennan wants Progress to make it. Brennan wants Progress to make it
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Time of Day. clearly understood that he is a member of the union and secretary of it until the next election, and that his salary of \$50 for the has not been told refers to a meeting month of April has been duly paid.

a report was necessary.

"Were there any coaches down there that night?" asked the chief.

"Yes, there were three," answered Weatherhead. "Two of them were within ten feet of you when you were standing there."

"Do you know who the drivers were?"

"Yes."

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It was about this time that the chief proposed to hang on to Weatherhead. Lewis replied the part of the presents which all about the matter for the family washerwoman asking her to come up and scrub the lady who was introduced in the part Progress has just a word to say about he does not take the law in his own hands dismissing any man without assigning a cause. It is not done in any establishment will have to work hard in order to meet the

> The Government Must Act No. oner's court and let the two bosses from

the north end look after matters of this

Base Ball on the Twenty-Fourth. A Queen's birthday with a game o ball would prove quite a novelty in this bounced from it without a days warning or Shamrock grounds, and each of the city teams will be composed of amateurs. The Shamrocks are in correspondence with a college nine, and expect to open the season with the popular game.

Why not have long selected Cane in you Chairs: Lasts longer, cheaper. Duval, 949 Union street.

HOW AN EDITOR RESEMBLED A
POLICE SERGEANT.

for, strange to say, some person always gets there ahead of him. His errand to keeping with such a sight, it is PROGRESS, however, was not to talk about voting, but upon the published report that he was no longer a member of the Ship Laborers' union. He was but a few mining the presence of death, even though all show the town at one to great advantage. Laborers' union. He was but a few minutes in proving that he was a member, with
is dues paid up to June 1st, and a very
active one at that. At present, however, active one at that. At present, however, be and some of the members differ upon the question of salary that should be paid the secretary.

In the near luture in Progress, some carry that not come thankful that he is capable of doing so untaken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had, however, to make the first view is taken from Terrace Hill cemetery, and with the relief correction had the relief correctio the secretary.

Mr. Brennan has been the secretary for some time, and it is quite natural that his interest in such a discussion should be deep. He informs Progress that he has always had opposition in his election for the position, but he has always been elected and he thinks that he is giving satisfaction. The number of members of the union in the more again on both sides. Outside the door was rusty from one side, then on the other, and again on both sides. Outside the door in the secretary for some time in return for the police sergeant who was in charge broad level ground for a foreground shows the privilege of erecting poles, the gas company has been furnishing six electric distinct as it could be seen on a bright, sunny morning. Churches stand out in bold relief, and clusters of trees can be seen here and there marking, as it were, the streets. One who has never seen the place cannot fail being impressed with the residences and buildings of the privilege of erecting poles, the gas company has been furnishing six electric lights free of charge—one on Queen square, one in the old burial ground, one on King square. one at the ferry floats and two others. They have felt that the two others. They have felt that the two others and other companies had as much right to pay for the privilege of poles as they, and the city of the last one went to?" asked the hardware man.

The number of members of the union in the sergeant seemed unavailing. He tried the key on one side, then on the other, and again on both sides. Outside the door The number of members of the union in good standing is about 380, and their dues he was subjected to the inspection of a appear well and handsomely built. good standing is about 380, and their dues are 25 cents each month. Mr. Brennan's salary has been \$25 per month months in the year, and \$50 per month months in the year, and \$50 per month alone with the corpse, and when he got the salone with the corpse, and will look well engraved lighting the fixtures and lamps are all months in the year, and soo per alone with the corpse, and which is eight months in the year. Certain officials door between his legs and twisted and

between two great leaders of opinion of the city, Messrs. J. E. B. McCready, editor of the Telegraph, and James Hannay, Alex. Sheppard lives out the Sandy Point road, where he has a house and some land Gazette. Mr. Hannay was once an employe

had best be forgotten. But we gave you a proper licking, didn't we ?"

By this time Mr. McCready was aware that Mr. Hannay was in his room. He regarded the intruder with severe dignity. Mr. Hannay stood quite unabashed and

"Mr. Hannay! After the very ruffianly and blackguard fashion you have written about me in your paper, I consider your presence in this office an unwarranted in-

"Come, come, now, Mac, let bygor bygones. We gave you a good licking, but that is no reason why we should be

"JAMES HANNAY! There is the door." The historian vanished.

He Must Have Got Some of the "Elizar." One of the new policeman appointed recently is a remarkable man. He is getting younger every day, at least he did up to the time of his appointment. When he applied for a position on the force some ne ago, he was over 45 years of age, and did not get the position on that account. When he applied the second time, however, he gave his age as 35; and he now wears the buttons.

OUR ILLUSTRATED EDITIONS.

Something About the Amherst and Truro Pictorial Issues.

A protest comes from our representative the message, and no time was lost in presenting it to the chosen half dozen. John Weatherhead's particular slip was sent to him by his particular friend, Capt. Rawlings, who presented it to him at his residence, in view of Weatherhead's illness.

The settion of Clark did not pression since the same from the s upon long. He was in the same condition in which he had been found; the mud on his clothing and the water running off his misshapen hand; the greathollow, sightless resentative—There will also be handsome eyes looking upward, the hair wet and straight, and a cut on his forehead, all Casey, Rhodes, Currie and one or two day evening. Mr. Brennan is known to Progress and to many good citizens as a tax-payer in Prince ward but not a voter, dead. But if there is one place where and other hives of industry.

The writer has never been in Truro and

It will not be difficult to chose a number of scenes that will amply illustrate the scenic and architectual beauty as well as the business prosperity of Truro.

An Intelligent Youth.

so that he says a good many things that had best be forgotten. But we gave you a pleasantly remarked that she "couldn't possibly go today."

spirit of the service, and made repeated althis for some time, but at last felt that he must deal with what seemed to have become a timely topic, and in almost the same drawn out and sonorous tone of voice, i which he read passages of scripture, he adbut that is no reason why we should be enemics."

Mr. McCready arose in all his dignity and extending his right arm and index finners exist.

Would be dressed his audience something like this:
"You may talk about whiskers here, gentlemen, but when you come before the great judgment bar, whiskers won't bother you."

The Salvation army opened a Home of Rest at Rothesay this week. There are only three such places in the dominion, the other two being in the upper provinces.

The object of the home is to afford a place of rest and retirement for sick officers and others connected with the army. building at Rothesay was donated by Mr. Myers, or rented at a very nominal sum to enable him to still retain the ownership of it. There are five on the sick list at pre-

WILL FIGHT TO THE END. THE GAS COMPANY WILL NOT COM-PROMISE PRICES.

thinks that PROGRESS did not get both sides of the case in its last article. Some of his we can fix it."

mood over the failure of the city and the at it?" Calkin people to come to any understand-ing or sign any agreement. Before that is signed the New Brunswick Electric Light company, managed by Mr. Calkin, cannot go ahead and put up their poles, and if the contract is not signed pretty soon there will be electric lights for the streets this

The contract with the gas company expired the first day of May, and although the company claims that it is losing on the city gas supply, they consented to renew it on the same terms until July 1st. Then "No goodee," said the chinaman, "won't

council has recognized the equity of the claim by releasing them from the obliga-

shadows across the way. The scene is lighting, the fixtures and lamps are all terprising celestial from lower cove evivery attractive, and will look well engraved in any style.

thrown upon their hands without any condently wanted to make a dollar on the sideration. It was their intention to stor them May 1st and dispose of them, if pos-sible, but that day is now deferred to July. There is a rumor to the effect that the

is seldom that such a structure as this can New Brunswick company has not the power be found in much larger cities.

There was also views of the "picnic dell" in Victoria park, "Joe Howe Falls," "The Brook," "Lower Fall" and some others, looked into, and it would seem a matter

easily remedied if such proves the case.

The gas company denies that it was the first to cut the prices of incandescent lighting and claims that representatives of both rival companies have offered lights at far below their prices, and in some cases

hardly be questioned, because some time ago he became thoroughly acquainted with pleasantly remarked that she "couldn't possibly go today."

Might Make the Best of Their Time.

One of the attractions on King square Sunday afternoon, was an evangelist with long whiskers. Some of those who listened to him, apparently, did not enter into the spirit of the service, and made repeated allusions to the preacher's beard. He stood this for some time, but at last felt that he

A Reward for Long Service.

The dismissal of old Sergt. Hamilton from the police force has created consider able remark. It is thought that an officer who has served the city as long as he has who has served the city as long as he has, in a position in which the salary was too small to make it possible for him to save any money, should have been provided for as others in like circumstances have been. Sergt. Hamilton could have performed the duties of office man in the north end station, but as Capt. Jenkins proposes to live there, perhaps an office man will not be necessary. The city has not yet provided the captain with a bed, and he may have to follow Capt. Rawling's example and furnish one himself.

Easily Settled.

The newest way to investigate a suppose

HIS LITTLE GAME.

Chinaman Tried to Make a Dollar When Buying a Ringer.

The Chinamen who have opened laun dries in different parts of the city seem to be doing a good business, and are adding to their facilities. One of them bought a wringer the other day at an up-town hardware store, and paid \$5 for it. He returned next day and began abusing the wringer with all the English language he "Wringer, no good," he said, "me put-

tee 'way. No good, wringer no good."
"What is the matter with it?" asked the

"No goodee. Me puttee 'way," repeated the Chinaman in disgust.
"Well, we'll send a man down to look

"Me puttee 'way. No good; no good."

Then he put his hand on one of the wringers in the store and asked "How much?"

"Five dollars," said the clerk. "No goodee," was the response. "Me puttee way. Me give \$4."

The hardware man couldn't see it, and said so, whereupon the chinaman again re-\$4.50. But nothing less than \$5 would

made another break for the door, after

and pointed in the direction of Mill street.

The first wringer had been delivered to a lower cove establishment. It probably worked so well that the Mill street Chinaman decided to get one like it, and the en-

Horseback riding is a pleasant pastime, when one has the right kind of a horse, but when the animal takes it into his head to share the fun, he usually has the best of it. A young man who went out for "a spin" the other day was made fully aware of this fact. The road he selected for the ride was lined with telegraph poles, and at every one of them the horse stopped, rubbed himself against it, and then went on to the next. This became very annoying to the rider, who after jerking the horse's mouth, and using every means he could to was at his wits end what to do next. horse, however, decided the question in moment by throwing the rider over his head into a very deep ditch, where he left him to

Mr. S. Schofield usually gets all the privileges possible in the way of wharfage. When Messrs. Wm. Thompson & Co. applied for room for one of their boats at the corporation wharf, some time ago, they vere informed that it had been reserved supporters. They did not get the wharf on that occasion. A steamer arrived here Leary man's order was rescinded, and the steamer got a place at the wharf.

Going to be a Sure Thing.

The readers of Progress will be interested in knowing that the preparations for the enlargement and rebuilding of a new hotel upon the Dufferin hotel will be begun in September, just as soon as the summe travel permits it. Mr. Jones says that the preparations are going forward smoothly, and the plans and specifications are unde way. It may be possible, he also states, to go on with a portion of the work during

The Chief was On Hand, Too

People who saw the free fight between half-a-dozen police and two intoxicated individuals on King square, Wednesday, say that the difficulty did not lay so much in the handcuffs as in the men who were trying to use them. The police had a hard time of it before the roughs were arrested, especially when a policeman had to deal with one of the prisoners alone.

The Country is Safe

The fusileers have begun their sur drill, and every night there are more or less red coats seen around town. St. murder case, is to get the supposed mur-derers before the investigator, and ask them if they committed the crime. If they say they didn't, why it's all right.

for the fusileers are always pretty well-filled up, and this year one company, at least, on its first night only lacked one or two of its full compliment.

HALIFAX, May 6.—Spring with all its blendor of sunshine and shabby house ales has set in. The inquisitive census numerator has crawled inside his own ous statistical skin and the directory nd once more holds undisputed sway New shops are being opened up in every section of the town, old shops are being ton street at the corner of Duke and they are all tenanted. Barrington street is outstriding the older business thoroughfares in the walk of progress. Gordon & Keith, the well-known manufacturing upholsterers, have remodeled the front of their spacious warerooms, making one of the handsomest shops in the lower provinces, and greatly shops in the lower provinces are shown in the walk of progress. Gordon & Keith, the walk of progress of the city club at the mather by an oasis of scrubbing pails and paint pots?

Or, if in the average femining the avera shops in the lower provinces, and greatly enhancing the beauty of the aforementioned Barrington street. It is remarkable what handsomely draped windows the two leading upholstering houses have. Gordon & Who invented house-cleaning anyway?

Keith, since they put in their new front,

Let us hope that that misguided female

is no mistaking a member of this distinguished secondary when you were thin or displaying of their furniture, and A. Stephen & Sons have always made it a feature of their bright and metropolitan-like establishments. In both these establishments of the state of that once fond comlishment. In both these establishments of the state of that once fond comthe window draping is done by St. John panion of life's joys! Who could rejoin air, which never fails to stamp them, even St. John brothers.

Sackville street Ald. Wier's new shops are an attraction. John Mahar, captain of the Literary base ball team and a thoroughly good fellow, opens a custom tailoring es tablishment in one of them. "Jack" is popular among the boys and ought to get lots of trade. "Shortey" Power, the irrepressible captain of the new base ball club, "the Mutuals," tells me tha Mahar has the contract for making the

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SOME CHANGES THAT WILL MAKE
THE TOWN LOOK BRIGHTER.

How the Elections Went-Some New Men
who Will Devote Their Time to the City's
Interests—The Experiences of an Annapolis County Farmer.

HALIFAX, May 6.—Spring with all its
splendor of sunshine and shabby house

THE SEASON OF SCRUB.

Man's Desolate and Hungry Condition, and the Tyrant's Sway.

We are beset on every hand by fervent New shops are being opened up in every section of the town, old shops are being renovated, the painter and the paper-hanger swings his implements with progressive briskness and a new life and vigor seems to have sprung up in drowsy old Halifax. Willoughly Anderson has just completed three new shops on Barrings ton street at the corner of Duke and they appeals upon the subject of women's suff-

put in their new front, Let us hope that that misguided female lar care to the artistic may spend long ages on the far Plutonian guished association when you meet him or the street with the spend long ages on the far Plutonian guished association when you meet him or the street when the street is a cold men. Henry Littler dives into the deepest confines of his inventive genius to catch new and pretty ideas for the Messrs. Stephens' window, and John McDonald, an old St. John man, keeps the public admiring Gordon & Ketih's exhibition. In other walks of life, Halifax business men have been taught a thing or two by their bright St. John brothers. season of wretchedness and woe he do not

"She yearned for occupation In her natural vocation, But to find its true location Long and vainly had she sight For she couldn' be athletic, Had no gift for the aesthetic, And was not the least poetic, Though she very often tried.

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MEETING CONDUCTED ON ORIG-

MONCTON, May 7.—The Moncton Amateur Dramatic Club held a meeting on Monday evening and not only passed an evening of much enjoyment but transacted an amount of business which would have put to the blush a special convocation of

Down on Granville street, just north of Prograss' new office, the old Gossip property has been transmogrified into two elegant business establishments. Henry Hechler, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war and one of the most celebrated stamp, coin, and curio collectors in America, has taken one for a tobacconist shop and museum for his valuable collections of curios. Opposite the dingy real-white building has been remodeled into two spacious shops, with plate glass fronts and all the later-day fixings. The changes lend a brightness and a push-like look to the street that bodes well for the "go-aheaditiveness" of our business men. On Sackville street Ald. Wier's new shops are day last. They were flushed with their recent victory at Shediac, and rather more The hour for meeting is fixed at 7.30, and punctually on the tick of half-past eight most of them arrived and engaged in a smoking concert, while the ladies dis-cussed spring fashions. At 9 o'clock an adjournment was moved, and the company retired to the residence of an absent mem-

the irrepressible captain of the new town studies of the interest of the control of the control

THEY ALL GOT AN OFFICE was impolite enough to say so, and the same good feeling marked the valedictory address, which had prevailed throughout

address, which had prevailed throughout the meeting.

Meanwhile the play, which is in rehearsal has progressed rapidly in a backward direction, and the impatient public are asking each other—"What can the dramatic club be about, and when are they going to give us 'Time and the Hour'?" Please don't say that I told you what they had been about, for they might not like it.

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He is the same genia Webber everywhere. Bangor News says of h Possibly a large propers have witnessed at oplaces performances gwebber and his Boston which filled a three this week at Newport, time closed its sixt season. This fact the past successes of it is one of the few of actors and managers, is one of the few of actors and managers, credit of giving his a plays interpreted by a lence. In his earlier die theatre in Lynn, Mass. Pawtucket, R. I., and ful career as an actoraged and been associapacity of an actor lights of the stage as Clara Morris, Rose an John Murray, Marietta son, J. W. Lanergan, Rachel, Noah and man he first put the Boston on the road, where since. He then, as now parts himself, and the ed by Miss Blanche Slaweks ago, as leadin woman" was then Jane an inmate of the Forest of the company were an immate of the Forest of the company were of the company were Though bis company he constantly for over six never allowed it to respect, but has on its sought to improve it, awas replaced by anoth that other has always be than his predecessor, we reprohably has the lartists than at any time over the company of the com

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the upper province people take of those of the lower provinces in the matter of sport and how many games and associations they and how many games and associations they have, which they style as representative Canadian, though the maritime provinces are never considered. This has often come under my notice, and recently through the action of the meeting of representatives of football clubs, when it was decided to They are hurrying away to California, Florida and Europe, and the very pick and flower of fashionable Gotham sailed on the form a Canadian Rugby union, the chiet object of which "shall be to arrange one match every year between the champion teams of Quebec and Ontario." Of course

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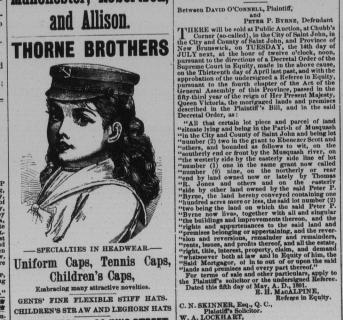
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ABOUT PREACHING The proportion of the population which regularly attends church is larger in New

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excepting of course the province of Que-bec. We have a non-church going class,

but it is not influential and scarcely makes

is not considered respectable to continually absent oneself from church services. This being the case, the people have a right to passed when eloquence counted for much With all Central Asia to expand in, they have kept crowded down by the Pacific coast. If they shall, on some future day, soft preaching, but the matter of it, that PROGIESS wishes to speak. It may be remarked that people do not want doctrinal or controversial discourses. They know will have a tremendous subject to deal with.

Central Europe—what a theatre of a single that much which the greater part of modern religious doctrine is derived. They know swept across it! What a struggle there has been for supremacy! It seems hard to realize that the issue of a single battle prevented the crescent from being supremacy! It seems hard to realize that the issue of a single battle prevented the crescent from being supremacy! It seems hard to realize that the issue of a single battle prevented the crescent from being supremacy! It seems hard to realize that the issue of a single battle prevented the crescent from being supremacy! It seems hard to realize that the issue of a single battle prevented the crescent from being supremacy! It seems hard to the matter of things, so erroneous as to be laughable. Some ministers preach, and directnor from this earth which they call "up," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of bliss, and in another -that is, verbal eloquence, appropriateregion of bliss, and in another direction, which they call "down," a region of eternal wee. This is a notion that has come down from a period far beyond the beginning of history. People who yet entertain it, do not stop to reflect that in its revolution around its axis, its course around the annual its measureless flight.

The frent reading if John Zobieski, of Poland, had failed in his great onset against the Moslem invaders.

But speaking of advertising middlemen, Rowells, reproducted a somewhat gigantic scheme of production of advertising middlemen, Rowells, reproduction of advertising middlemen, Rowells, reproduction of advertising middlemen, Rowells, reproduction of advertising of a new publication of theirs. They our engraving department, and we think, without any exaggreration, that we can fairly to the newspapers and those connected without any exaggreration, that we can fairly to the newspapers and those connected to changing many advertising methods in this city. The half or full page advertisement was unknown here before Progress started, but it is quite common now; the illustration of advertising of a new publication printed in any newspaper in our engraving department, and we think, without any exaggreration, that we can fairly to the newspapers and those connected tertain it, do not stop to reflect that in its revolution around its assi, its course around the sun, and its measurcless flight through space in company with the other members of the solar system, the world members of the solar system, the world cocupies so many different positions, that what is up today may be down tomorrow; that once in every twenty-four hours "up" becomes "down," and rice resr. that if the course of any point upon the surface of the earth could be found to consist of an elaborate, though regular, series of curves in every possible direction. Many ministers, who apparently read and keep and show the the packed which never would be broken, if the possibility of paying advertisements in any paper cast of Toronto. This is the season to consist of an elaborate, though regular, series of curves in every possible direction. Many ministers, who apparently read and keep above the possibility of the p search has brought to light about the anti-mits of the race, but cling to the old idea lions, with their fun. Most Englishmen undoubted intelligence accept as true and preach in accordance with their acceptance a staggering nature. Much that passes that the account given in Genesis ot the for humor in America is simply verbal exevents is absolutely and literally true. for its point upon grotesqueness of expres-That the story, if taken literally, is irreconcilable with itself and out of harmony with this side of the ocean; but it holds a place the discoveries of science, while if it is read of honor in England. English fun is more for what it is, namely, a highly poetical ren- delicate than American: the latter is the dition of the world legend of the early days more mirth-provoking. Perhaps there is of the race, but superior to all others in nothing funnier in the world than an Eng-that it teaches that there is but one God, it lish attempt to reproduce an American is in accord with all that mankind has re- joke. When they copy it word for word, membered of the past or been able to de- of course they get it all right; but when tion, upholding the action of Mr. Creed considerations they ignore. Talk with the most comical thing under the sun. them on Saturday and they will admit that Did anybody ever read a Chinese joke, the old-fashioned notions on these subjects and if so what is it cannot be sustained; but they will get into What sort of things does a Hindoo laugh their pulpits on Sunday and give their at-that is, if they ever laugh? If ARTE hearers a dose of the erroneous stuff, and MUS WARD's lectures were translated into promulgate doctrines founded upon a series Persian, would the Shah laugh at them? of grotesque misconceptions. Church go- If we could read a Thibetan joke, would it ing people have a right to expect that their excite our risibilities? Not only is there a preachers will have the courage to avow in difference between nationalities, but there the pulpit the sentiments they do not hesilis a great one between individuals, as every tate to advance in ordinary conversations, or one knows. "I don't see any fun in that?" at least if they intend to remain mediaval says the censorious critic in regard to some

MEN AND THINGS.

British Columbia wants the head money on Chinese increased from \$50 to \$100. It is easy to show by argument that our fellow citizens on the Pacific slope are all wrong in this demand; but this case is one wrong in this demand; but this case is one of those in which argument is not worth much. Theoretically we ought to remove all restrictions and welcome the Chinese with open arms. We have not a principle of constitutional law or political economy that does not justify such a course; but some

What then? Are our principles wrong? dealings with the Germans.

possibility of a Mongolian conquest of the world. Such an event is probably a good ous &c mixture of names" that appear. converse with our conquerors.

its influence felt upon the social fabric. It There is a singular thing in connection with the Chinese. The white race, in its march of conquest, has moved westward. expect good preaching. Not eloquent reaching necessarily. The time has made, have gone towards the east, although they have had to cross an ocean to do it. With all Central Asia to expand in, they

with unreasonable tenacity. Many men of look aghast at an American joke; but then od and the intermediate aggeration; perhaps the bulk of it depends record of nature—these | they try to write it out from memory, it is in their pulpit utterances, they will have trifle. Probably not. Indeed it is to be the courage not to be any more modern in hoped you do not. Such things were not their views expressed in social intercourse. written for you. There are all kinds of

folly to John, and the latter may see some- of Montreal bids fair to last some time. thing very tunny in what to the former is unutterable rubbish. PROORESS remembers a man who thought the funniest thing he ever heard was a rhyme to the following effect: "Then all the boys got tight and—began to fight." Days and weeks after he heard this he would almost go into con-vulsions at the recollection of it. Most with open arms. We have not a principle of constitutional law or political economy that does not justify such a course; but somehow when the experiment comes to be tried it does not work.

The reconstitution of it. But it is being amused at such a poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused at such a poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted, for it made at least poor sample of humor was very much funnier than the "joke" that amused him, but the humor of the composer of the rhyme was not wasted. one man happy.

question. Travellers tell us of races of for "society." It would never do to say of respectable people desire to carry apply the golden rule to our transactions with such people, would be to lay oursit in their editorial chairs are more or less selves open to the charges from them, of "society" men. They are indeed in more being either fools a knaves, a political, senses than one, for it is quite generally economic or social principle is valuable understood that the Chronicle editor is a only when all parties concerned consent to be bound by it. Hence it may well be that it will not do to be governed, in our transactions with the Chinese, by the same is true of the Globe man with reference to principles as we would recognize in our fraternal organizations. While the Chronicle treats the subject in a light and fanciful vein, the Globe has been more or General Wolsely has been alarming less worried about society and "society people recently with suggestions as to what papers" for some time and does not lose will happen when the Chinese empire any opportunities for ridiculc. At one time awakens from its slumber of centuries. The General is not the first to suggest a a paper "to represent those not in society" many years off. We need not begin to learn pigeon English so as to be able to two editors and that their ideas in a social way are probably quite different, still we suppose that both at them as well as their bantering editorial brother of the *Chronicle* might well be included in what WEB-STER calls "the more cultivated portion of any community in its social relations and influences."

There are many contributors to these

and I have no idea how or when we can

doubt if it will go very far toward excusing the tattling informer. Students sel-

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people, and there must be all kinds of fun, for other lands or other occupations. The duel between Judge Palmer and the Bank

practiced by a sect which numbers only a few in this city. He complains on the Or must we have one set of principles for white men, and another for yellow men!

John Globe and the Quebec Chronicle are having a discussion more or less interesting to themselves about a proper definition

The complains on the ground of brutality, speaks about the St. P. C. A., and suggests that Progress show up the whole affair. Might we in ground in an affirmative answer to the last men, whose notions of right and wrong are very different from ours. Manifestly to know much about, it, because both of the

> We only know of one dismissal in wri ing more to the point than the brief for-mula conveyed by the chief to his six officers last week. It was addressed quite recently to the head clerk of a city establishment and ran something after this fashion: "Mr. -, I have no further use for you."

Our Windsor correspondent notes the fact that for every hour a student remains out of college after midnight he contribute one dollar to the registrar's funds. Happy thought! There should be nothing the matter with the finances of King's college, unless the silken rope ladder is more effect tive than it used to be.

The reported "confession" of PREEPER published in Halifax last Saturday, turns out to be a large sized "fake." It will now be in order for our esteemed contemporary

The two bosses of the North End have gone to Ottawa. The guards about the treasury vaults should be doubled.

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newspapers of Canada was greatly added to by his connection with the C. P. Railway which usually

and I have no idea how or when we can get clear of the useless people that crowd about the corporation salary chest."

Strong words, Mr. Taxpayer, but too true. We think, however, that the city can get rid of them; we believe that city government can be honest and impartial if the people will make it so. The city does not need three engineers any more than a man needs three legs. We are paying about \$4,000 every year for work in this one department alone that any good man would do for half that sum at the most.

The chief superintendent of education has sent a letter to the press for publication, upholding the action of Mr. Cheed and his son in reporting the conduct of the student Tessio and giving some further particulars about the regrettable incident. The superintendent's letter will relieve the public's mind from the suspicion that an injustice has been done Tressio, but we doubt if it will go very far toward excusing the tattling informer. Students sel-

ing the tattling informer. Students seldom fail to deal with these matters themselves, and the greatest punishment that can be meted out to any evil-minded one among them is the contempt and boycott of him by his fellows.

The recent dullness in legal circles has been dissipated, and no longer do the young lights of the bar look around them for other lands or other occupations. The duel between Judge Palmer and the Bank does not be sufficiently and the great more department of the sufficient part of the light of the light of the sufficient part of A Fredericton Incident.

POEMS WRITTEN FOR "PROGRESS."

The Mayflower When the first warm breath of sprin Comes in wavelets of a the hills, And the crimson breasted robin On the hodge his gay song trills; In the meadows, in the woodlands Peeping shyly through its bower, Gleams a dainty waxen blossom Fall of fragrance, the mayflower.

Near the bank of stream and river,
Where the soft winds come and go,
And the tall reeds bend and quiver
In the mirrored depths below;
Blooming in the quiet country,
Tended not by earthly hand,
Blushing pink, when kissed by sunshine,
Swectest flower of the land.

Some may choose such rare sesthetics As the lily and the rose; But to me this modest wilding Is the choicest bud that blows, And it proves, in its own beauty, That some fair things live and die And unseen by mortal eye.

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JOSEPHINE THOMPS

HALF A DOZEN RHYMES.

Applicable to St. John Sweet day, so bright, so clear, so warm; That summer's near us you denote; But still, however much you charm, I'm going to wear my overcoat.

A Man of Truth. "That all you caught?" asked Jones' wife, And quite amazed the lady looked-"That's all," said Jones, "and on my life, No smaller trout was ever hooked."

'But what of those that got away After a long and gallant fight?" 'The truth compels me, dear, to say, I didn't have another bite."

The Old, Old Story.

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SPRING.

We have the finest catcher in the land;
Our second baseman's really out of sight;
Our pitcher can send curres with either hand;
Our shert stop's play will fill you with delight;
The gentlemen who play at first and third
Are just the men to cover either spot,
And it would be most perfectly absurd
To look for better fielders than we've got.

AUTUMN. Our pitcher is sick and our catcher is lame; Our short step is playing a very poor game; The man on the second lass injured his knee; Our big center fielder is off on a spree; What alls the four others no doctor can tell, But in other respects we are doing quite well.

Sour Grapes Oh, yes, she's quite a pretty girl, And has a pleasant way, But there are maidens that for looks Can beat her any day.

I know that others think her sweet, But that's not strange, you see; used to think her sweet myself Until she soured on me.

The Faith that Moves Mountains. I'd rather be a Hardshell, And with the Gosper fed, Than to be the king of England With a crown upon my head.

I'd rather be a Hardshell, And hear the Gospel sound, Than be the greatest statesman That walks upon the ground.

I'd rather be a Hardshell, And suffer all reproach, Than be a railroad President And riding in his coach.

I'd rather be a Hardshell, And with a little few, Than be a high-tide Baptist Hunting for something new

I've been a Hardshell many years, In truth as well as name, I want to live a Hardshell, I want to die the same.

To the Stub Pen

Though received with reprehen By the copy-book pretension, Who call it an invention Of the most atrocious kind; Yet its pointless bi partition Yields more mental ammunition Than the sharp and shrill condit Of its predecessor's grind.

comprendre une nation il faut en comprendre la langue—mère ce merveilleux véhicule de la pensée que s'est créé le peuple de chaque nation.

On peut acquérir la connaissance de l'art dune nation par l'étude de sa sculpture sa peinture, etc., mais ici ce ne sont que les artistes qui s'expriment; che la companie de la comp

An Omission Noticed.

the last concert at the Chur h of England Institute, your correspondents overlooked a part that the audience—if one can judge from the applause and the criticisms—considered the best in the programme. I refer to the number given by Miss Sharp. I am an inveterate concert-goer, but I have never heard better singing in Halifax. Miss Sharp's yolee is a sweet, full soprano, and she sings with the exquisite fluish that marks the true artist. In response to the heartiest encore of the evening, Miss Sharp sangle Home, Sweet Home, "which delighted the audience even more than the first song.

Miss Sharp is a stranger in Halifax, and is from Woodstock, N. B. She has studied music several years under the best masters in Paris and New York. One of the committee knowing of her musical ability persuaded her to sing at the concert. It seems strange that both of your correspondents should have failed to mention what was evidently should have failed to mention what was evidently should have failed to mention what was evidently and the province of Wilkins & Sands for Painting

The prices of Wilkins & Sands for Painting and Graining are very reasonable.—Union

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May 5.—I'm afraid you will find my letter uncommonly dull this week, for there seems to be a lull in society events just now. "La grippe" is still a guest in many families, but the weather is warm and bright; the steamers are running regularly, so that we almost believe summer has come, and we are indeed "out of the woods." People are talking of picnics, excursions to the country, and even of strawberry festivals, so that with tennis tournaments, base and foot ball matches, we will soon be launched again upon the sea of galety.

Judge Mrs. and Miss Hensley left us on Thursday last for a lengthy visit to England. They sailed from Halifax on Saturday, followed by many good wishes for a pleasant trip.

Mr. Arthur Weeks' many friends are glad to see him out again, after his serious attack of "La grippe."

Miss Baby Bartlett gave a very delightful party.

him out again, after his serious attack of "La grippe", "Miss Baby Bartlett gave a very delightful party to her young friends on Friday bvening.

Rev. James Carruthers has returned on Halifax looking remarkably well after his trip.

The many friends of Mrs. William Scott regret to hear of her serious illness.

Hon. George Forbes, of Vernon River, is visiting friends in the city.

The community were shocked and grieved to hear of Bishop McIntyre's audden death on Friday evening. He was much beloved by all classes and creeds, and the city is in mourning over the sed event. The action of the property o

bishop was lovingly laid to rest, full of years such a control of the control of

outside of being badly shaken up, Mr. Chandler escaped injury.

Miss Lucy Palmer is visiting the city, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Palmer.

Dr. R. D. McLaughlan has arrived home from New York.

Miss Hanford is suffering from Ia grippe at government house.

Dr. Jenkins is again seriously ill, but his many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Richards has gone to England, where she will remain until the autumn.

Mr. D. C. Edwards, of Halifax, is visiting the city.

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Rev. F. W. Moore is about leaving for Bermuda, where he will spend several weeks.

Their Lordships, Bishop Sweeney, of St. John, Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, and Bishop Romeron, of Antigenish, were in the city on Sunday, attending the funeral of the late Bishop McIntyre.

Dr. Muttart, of Souris, paid Charlottetown a flying visit Last week.

Miss Magrie Scott is about leaving us to take up her residence in Boston. Her numerous friends here regret her departure, but wish her every happing.

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Mr. S. M. Bent, of the Summerside Journal, was in the city on Sunday.

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Prof. Tanton has issued a large number of invitations for a musical soirce, which comes off in St.

Patrick's Hall on Thursday evening.

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deeply regretted. He passed peacefully residence,
after a long illness, and much sympathy is felt for
the bereaved ones.

Mrs. Haws is about leaving us for a visit to her
brother in Virginia. We all wish her a pleasant
rip, and hope she may soon come home again.

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another of those pleasing events and very soon
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another of those pleasing events, and very soon
will be made happy.

Mr. E. Moore, who has been attending Philadelphia Medical College, returned home on Monday
evening.

Event of Senator Haythorne's serious illness at Ottawa was heard with deep regret in Charlottetown.

The sad news of Senator Haythorne's serious Illness at Ottawa was heard with deep regret in Charlottetown.

Sunday was almost like a June day, so my chum
and I strolled out to the "park," which is about a
mile from the city. It is rather a rough spot, with
some wooden seats and roads through the trees,
which are termed 'carriage drives.' In one part is
as it faces the hard has been the tennis courts, and
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hot July day. We used to has bad place at all on a
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hot July day. We used to has bad place at all on a
hot July day. We used to have the gateway closed,
the face boarded up, and we are left to console
ourselves and each other with the assurance that
"the longest way round is the surest way home."
I hear the boys have great fun dodging
'the longest way round is the surest way home."
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'the longest way round is the surest way home."
I hear the you's boy to be company, "Write"
said the other, "and him with two women for body.
'guards? No! you don't get me into any scrape
like that! Why they'd scratch your eyes out in five
seconds;" whereupon they climbed the fence and
made good their retreat by the shore route! Would
it not be a bright lidea to start tennis." Some of the
new of the club are weary waiting, I fancy, for
have the face I saw tennis in all its beauty. A
lady and gentleman were playing with a child's
rubber bail. She had a small-sized snow shovel for
a raquet; he a bat; while a clothes line formed a
net! I laughted—who could help it? But, in the
face of this fact, I'm sure we should have the courts
warked off and begin playing without further delay,
marked off and begin playing with a third further delay.

JACK.

Nothing Dull or Prosy. We read every word in Progress each week. In its varied departments there is always something to interest everybody. Nothing dull or prosy about it, but independent, straightforward, bright and breezy.—Butler's Journal.

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HAPPY THOUGHT.

Mrs. George F. Matthews, who has returned home. New York with her two sons, has returned home. New York with her two sons, has returned home. Now that and ling the backwardness of the season, many people have already left town for Rothesay. Mrs. C. H. Fairweather has removed to his residence there. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert, jr., will spend the summer months. Mr. Wm. Pugsley has also rented a residence there. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert, jr., will spend the summer with Mrs. Present the residence there. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert, jr., will spend the summer with Mrs. The young ladies of the Industrial school intend policy of the Industrial school intend solding a concert in the near future. The funeral of the late Capt. Chisholm, who came to St. John to attend the funeral, and also Mr. and the standard of the state Capt. Chisholm leaves one son, Mr. Thomas Chisholm, who came to St. John to attend the funeral, and also Mr. and Mr. C. Gove, St. Andrews.

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In the two serving last week.

Mr. H. Stevens returned from Boston on Saturday.

The funeral of the late Capt. Chisholm, who can be suited to be another popular young lady sometime in the merry month of June.

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duce the agreeable young ladies to spend this sum-er with us.

Another charming lady who has been living dur-g the past winter in Sackville, departed for home at week. Miss Vail's friends, whose name is gion, deeply regret that in the future her visits will only transitory instead of permanent.

Mr. Fiercy Hanford, of Amherst, spent a day in Mr. Fiercy Hanford, of Amherst, spent a day in Mr. Fiercy Hanford, of Amherst, spent in the usic hall on Friday evening. I trust our generous arted citizens will not forget how much we are in-bited to "the boys" during the past season for eir popular open air concerts. A number have nolly consented to assist. Among those on the ogramme I noticed the name of Mr. Thomas urray.

lay.

Mrs. Strong of Prince Edward Island is visiting
ner sister, Mrs. Geo. Whittaker.

Mr. Arch. Rowan of the inland revenue departnent, St. John, is in town.

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CAMPBELLTON.

[Progress is for sale in Campbellton at the store of A. E. Alexander, wholesale and retail dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, hardware, school books, stationery, furniture, carriages and machinery.

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The band I see are advertising for a concert in the Music hall on Friday evening. I trust our generous hearted citizens will not forget how much we are indebted to "the boys" during the past season for their popular open air concerts. A mumber have redebted to "the boys" during the past season for their popular open air concerts. A mumber have redeated the name of Mr. Thomas Murray.

I was not at all surprised to hear a gentleman order a pair of skates the other evening, as the thermometer rarely misses getting down to twenty the last two or three nights. If this keeps on we will be enjoying the out-door sports of winter again.

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WELDFORD STATION.

[Prooriess is for sale at Mrs. S. J. Livingston's groceries, bearing the proprietor, which sad event occurred on Thursday last. Mr. Glenn and his young family have, in their bereavement, the sympathy of all with whom they are acquainted.

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[PROGRESS is for sale in Truro at Mr. G. O. Ful-ton's.] May 6.—Mrs. S. E. Gourley's, nee Miss Hattle McLellan, (Windsor), cards announced her recep-tion days as the 18th, 19th and 20th of May at her

tion days as the 18th, 19th and 20th of May at her future home, Pleasant street.

Mrs. McCallum, of Maltland, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Wilson.

Mr.J. R. Coleman has returned from the Dental college, Philadelphia, and is spending a few days among Truro friends.

Miss Fanne Yuill gave a very pleasant party Tuesday evening last.

Mr. Lionel Laurance, of Montreal, is a guest of his brother, Doctor E. Laurance.

Rev. Dr. Burroughs left last Thursday for St. John.

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"ASTRA'S" TALKS WITH GIRLS.

[Correspondents seeking information in this department should address their queries to "Astra."

It is such a lovely morning, girls, that I feel as if I ought to be writing about spring dresses or bonnets, or something distinctively spring-like and suitable to the merry month of May; instead of simply answering a pile of letters on all sorts of every day subjects. I suppose it is only natural that one should grow a little sentimental at this time of year! The poets say so at any rate, and I think myself that the Mayflowers are largely responsible for the feeling; they have such a way of bringing up old memories, and their faint sweet perfume seems to recall past happy days.

More unprofitably employed. Write again when you think I can help you.

PANSY, St. John.—I shall have to call when you give you are not the original "Pansy" who used to write me bright letters. (1) What in the world do you mean by "going with a boy"; do you mean by "going with a boy"; do you mean by "going with a boy"; do you mean to about with him amicably without rot about with him amicably without rot about with him anicably without to would not weep company" with him, as they call courting in the country? If the would be very strange for a girl to drop all her old triends of the other sex, when they have such a way of bringing up old memories, and their faint sweet perfume seems to recall past happy days.



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all.

DIVIDED, St. John.—You are certainly right about your handwriting. I should never have recognized it, it looks different each time I see it, and your second letter was the best written of all. I have not read the book you mention. I have so little time for novel reading now-a-days, but I fancy Mr. Rudyard Kipling's motive in writing a book is frequently rather hard to ascertain, unless it is a case of—

"What did you write the ballad for?"
Said Files on parade
"To add unto my boodle,"
Young Rudyard Kipling said.
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Gaul, modern France, signifies yellow-aired, as yellow hair characterized its in-

haired, as yellow hair characterized its inhabitants.

The English of Caledonia is a high hill. This was a rugged, mountainous province in Scotland.

Africa signifies a land of corn or ears. It was celebrated for its abundance of corn and all sorts of grain.

Asia signifies between, or in the middle, from the fact that geographers place it between Europe and Africa.

Italy signifies a country of pitch, from its yielding great quantities of black pitch. Calabria, also, for the same reason.

Hibernia is utmost or last habitation, for beyond this to the westward the Phemicians never extended their voyages.

Unpacking Alligators.

The author of the "Recollections of a Lion Tamer,"—'Les Memoires d'un Dompteur,"—relates how, after being for some years employed as an animal trainer, he and his wife had, by great economy, saved enough to buy a modest menagerie, and received their stock of crocodiles, serpents and monkeys at an inn near Lyons, France. One evening several alligators came, and were placed in a storeroom which opened from the courtyard. Maria and I, with several persons to hold lamps, set to work to unpack them. You can imagine how agreeable that unpacking was. The alligator is wholly lacking in grace and gentleness. Each of his jaws is ornamented with seventy-five teeth, his body is covered with armor that defies attack, and his tail is an invincible weapon that can overthrow, cripple, or destroy an adversary. Our alligators had had a long voyage.

Never of an amiable disposition, alligators are in particularly bad humor after a journey, and become the most ferocious of creatures if they escape. Ours escaped! What confusion there was! Every one rushed to the door, the lights went out, my wife and I were left in the darkness, face to face with this horrible, invisible danger.

We had climbed on a table. At one

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'Max 6.—Mr. Peter Loggle, who has decided to go west, had a large auction sale on Friday last. A great crowd were present at the sale, which continued from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Loggie expect to leave for their ne w home in a few weeks.

Mr. Wm. Sayre, who spent the winter at his home, left for Chicago a few days ago.

Mr. J. S. MacLaren, inspector of customs, was in town last week.

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father, the Hon. John Lefurgey, of Summerside, P. E. I., who is on a visit in Boston. Mrs. McSweeney was joined at the station by her mother, and the two ladies proceeded together on their journey which is best of the station by her mother, and the two ladies proceeded together on their journey which is best of the station by her mother, and the two ladies proceeded together on their journey which is best of the station by her mother, and the two ladies proceeded together on their journey which is best of the station by her mother, and the two ladies proceeded together on their journey which is best of the station by her mother, and the two ladies of the station of the mean station, and incidentally to collect a few dimes for the new organ fund. The questions which naturally arise in the speculative mind are: first, whether it would not be mifthe assert for the congregation to get acquainted with their rector by ceiting to know him and its own house, and have precipitating them the stranger most invested to such a strain of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitements as the stranger most of the same thrilling excitent of the same thrilling excitence, and the stranger most of the same thrilling excitent of the sam

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MAY 4.—The country in and around us is beginning to take on the look of spring
Miss McIntosh, who has been seriously ill with la grippe, is not yet able to resume her duties. Miss Molite McIntosh is filling her sister's place in the school at present, assisting Miss Irvine.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burchill, sr., John P. Burchill, M.P.P., Mrs. Burchill and daughter attended St. Mark's church here on Sunday.
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Mrs. Fleming, of Michigan, U. S., will spend the
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May 6 .- Mr. Peter Loggie, who has decided t

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polis, Minn., are visiting their homeDr. Bourque spent Sunday in Memramecok.
Mr. John Ci, Miller of St. John is visiting hi

BUCTOUCHE

MAY 6.—Mr. Frederick Sproul, from Hampton, has been here for the last few days on business connected with the B. and M. Railway, of which I connected with the B. and M. Kailway, of which I hear he has been appointed assistant manager. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Irving spent Sunday at Mrs. Irving's former home in St. Nicholas River. Miss Serena Doherty is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Irving. R. N. Doherty passed through here Monday on

nis way to P. E. Island.

Miss Gertie McDonald, who has been very ill with diphtheria, is recovering.

Mr. John A. Duncan, engineer of the B. and M. Railway, resigned his position, and is succeeded by Mr. White.

Mr. Other Manzer left on Tuesday for his home at St. Mary's, 3 or K Co.

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Mr. Haines has returned after a few days' absence. He is a go ahead man, and by all appearances the bridge under his management will soon be completed.

Mr. Firth J. Morgan, Mr. DeHurtal and C. McRobbie were all registered at the Bay View notel this week.

Mr. Chas. Hall, from St. John, has paid us his leemi-annual visit. He was not accompanied by his riend the bicycle.

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stand to very bright today, I have had a sleepless night. When I dozed my mind was filled with horrid dreams, so that I felt quite fleverish by morning."

"Let us go on the terrace, or down to the Italian garden, the freeh sweet air of this delicious morning will serve you. How hot your hands are; Ethel, you are lettle, you are lettle, or are lettle to the safe, sorry I was over vain enough to wear them."

"I cannot hop it dear, it was through my fault the diamonds were stolen. I am sorry! I tely your father take them out of the safe, sorry I was over vain enough to wear them."

"You are not vain; he wished you to wear them."

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"You are very one thinks matters little to me, but what he thinks matters which."

"Then you should be satisfied," answered Meg. "Who, but I know he thought it, everyone did." the girl replied.

"What do you mean?" he asked.

"Met me in the avenue of limes after under the dealth, as a letter in a bulky friend diamond mine; a large envelope hot value of received from her the photograph and lock of a bridge intended to cross the Tweed, a bundle of receipted bills was in one corner, few cigars wrapped in silver paper in shory a paper in shory I was over vain enough to wear them."

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"Do us and the should at one deliver them to Sir Janks had discovered nothing serviceable to her purpose, and with an air of disappointment she replaced the papers and documents in the position she had found them.

With her hopes considerably fallen she tripled.

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"You know well enough I mean Hector Maynes, who ——"
"Who is as true and honorable a man as ever lived," she answered proudly.
Her defence exasperated him still more.
"Was it honorable to come here and tempt a woman to disloyalty?"
"Who was that woman?" she asked her tage crowing deadly rale.

"Who was that woman?" she asked her face growing deadly pale.

"Who?" he repeated. "The time for simulation is over. You are the woman, you have given him the love you pledged to me on our wedding day, you have betrayed the trust I placed in you, dishonored my name—""

"Stop," she cried out, rising to her feet, the blood rushing in a hot current to her face. "Though you are my husband you shall not insult me."

"Though you are my wife you shall no longer wrong me," he retorted.

"This is madness. I married you because I esteemed and loved you; I have never wronged you in thought, word, or deed," she said, calmly.

"It is too late for deception. You married me to secure your interest, to gratify your ambition."

ambition."
"You believe this?" she asked, in a voice trembling with emotion.
"And then deceived me," he continued.
"It is false." she cried in a defiant

"It is issue. The roared, striking the tone."

"I have proofs," he roared, striking the little writing table forcibly.

"And you can credit this of me?" she said reproachfully, his lack of trust in her rising above the grievousness of his accusations, and paining her most.

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ments.

"You had better tell him this at once; remember that you bid him keep silence, then return and pack a trunk for me."

Clegg departed, full of the importance of her mission, and once more Ethel was left alone. She looked at a little clock on the table, it pointed to half-past five; in another hour and a half she would have begun her journey. She was now all impatient to leave her home. Sir Danvers need not tear she would seek to remain under one roof with him; nor need he leave the abbey next morning as he had threatened. Resentment for the wrong he had done her, for the unjust words he had spoken, still rankled in her mind, overcoming every other feeling. He was the dupe either of his own mad jealousy, or of the misrepresentations of her enemies; he had refused to listen to her, and she would therefore write him no words of explanation, defence, or farewell. He had judged her and she would seek no appeal, but she could not depart without saying adieu to Meg.

Sitting down, therefore, she wrote the following lines:

"I cannot leave what has been once a happy home without saying good-bye to you, dear. Why I go your father will best be able to explain. I am going where a faithful and affectionate friend will take care of me. Farewell, dear, believe and trust me if you can.

"As she concluded the note Clegg entered the room, her color heightened, her eyes bright with excitement. "I have seen him, my lady, and it's all right," she said, with a self-satisfied air.

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na'am," replied Clegg, "it is

dow glanced around the room, to catch sight of its owner. "I y. Sir Danvers has had a bad y. Sir Danvers has had a clock; strange. Tell your mistress all to see how she is before

the she doesn't wish to see any-an old friend like myself might give her some comfort. I know headaches are—she will see me, "said Mrs. Crayworth, as she

oman hates me," Ethel thought, ee she is my enemy." Her pulse and her head burned. "If I can fiely away," she said to herself.", I must not remain. No one nt my departure." Then, after spause, she added, "Perhaps he his words when I am gone." (To be continued.)

by Assaulting the Animal.

ting is a great sport in British re the bold Briton is never happy is killing something. Mounted reses or mules, a party of gentle-ally forth, armed with spears and ed by native servants, to chase ooar. A little beating of the starts up one or two fine species bristly animal with the tusks, goes the party in hot pursuit. The boars have been caught and neheon is spread in a convesient ere there are no tigers or snakes, ritishers return home happy at of a day of British "sport," the usual way—violent exercise,

ritisners return nome happy at of a day of British "sport," the usual way—violent exercise, eal, a long rest.
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le screamed. In a minute she tied the British officer on the kicking out vigorously five or as if to see that she was "all lit out after the unfortunate pig speed, fury in her eye and in the crook of her ear.
e was not long. The unhappy that he had exasperated a relent.
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light prove too glaring. The boards in the hallway creak in a different place and the



night-so tiresome to be annoyed thus. The parlor sofa is new and unsympathetic: it is not a sofa at all, for it has no back : it is just a white and gold couch with a heap inviting and cold. One cannot cry upon new pillows. The dear old Sleepy Hollow chair that would hold-I don't know how many-has been banished to the nursery; and there is no home feeling left in us. Everything is new-everything but the faces. Perhaps it will happen that soon the new belongings, ashamed of their stiffness and uncongeniality will permit themselves to become family friends-and then Sunday evening will be what it used

Carmencita wears a No. 2 slipper, and yet she is a great tall girl, above the average height, and not very slender. "Do you never wear slippers in the

house?" I asked her. "Yes, when I wish to be comfortable—comfortable that I wear a two and a

half."

And so with us all, great artists as well as every day women, we travel upon our style generally, but when we wish to be comfortable—so comfortable—we relax, be comfortable—so comfortable—we relax, put on a larger slipper, an easier gown, let down our black hair, and for a brief period enjoy the luxurv of being as large as we really are. Perhaps some day way off in that lovely time known as "sometime" it will be the style to appear just as natural and sizable as nature has made us, and when that vague and beautiful "sometime" comes it will be the millenium wherein all women will rejoice, for they will have the unspeakable luxury of raveling about feeling like human beings, with lungs and other physiological belongings rather than creatures of whalebone, steel, hooks and tape.

The girl of nerve has found a way which she declares is most efficacious for securing a seat in a horse car. I had heard of the little plan which she is said to work, but it was reserved for me to see it only yesterday. It was in a Broadway car, and the men seated along each side of it were evidently gentlemen, for they were well dressed, and what I am about to tell will show that they were of sensitive temperament. The car



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What the Girl of the Day Carries with Her Upon Her Shopping—Carmenetica's Comfortable Silppers—How a Girl of Nerve Got a Seat in a Street Car.

New York, May 6.—We are settled now—all of us who moved—in our new quarters. But everything is changed a little. The gas in the parlor turns more easily than the old ones used to turn; and is liable to be suddenly put out completely, if one attempts to lower its radiance a little of a Sunday evening should light prove too glaring. The boards in the

helpless.

In the north they know what they want and they go and get it with a rapidity that startles the average man. The northern woman buys her own car tickets, checks her baggage, gets aboard, buys a newspaper, looks around for a seat and waits her turn for one with all the independence and courage of any man that can be produced. She wants no favors and she asks for none. This is so plainly apparent that, as the Kentuckian says, he is half atraid to offer her any favors for fear she may resent his interference; and even when he is sure



A WALK IN THE EARLY MORNING.

that she will not, and when she looks at him longingly, he himself is half provoked at the general swing of the sex here in the north, and would not offer her a seat any-

TREACHERY EXTRAORDINARY.

The Astonishing Story of the Russian Xihitation. The recent arrest of the nihilist Degaief in south Russia for the murder of Soudieikin, was the termination of as remarkable a career as a Russian nihilist ever ran. Eleven years ago Degaief was a captain of the guards. He was seen, enthusiastic, well educated, and discontented. He was an idealist and a firm believer in the badness of the state of affairs in modern Russia. He was not then a nihilist, but he had in him all the materials from which millists are made. He drifted slowly and naturally into the society of radicals, and became steadily more extreme in his political views, till a day came when he found himself at the head of a conspiracy was discovered, all the conspirators were arrested, and Degaief was condemned to die. He accepted his fate without a whimper. Three days before the date set for executing him the door of his cell was opened to admit Soudieikin, whom Degaief recognized immediately as an old and long-forgotten comrade in arms.

"How are you, old fellow?" said the chiet.

For a moment Degaief felt hope, then related its executed to the proposition of the condemned man inch and a halt part. The man fell over on his side and in a few seconds was dead."

At this Creek execution the condemned finan was seated on the ground with his back against a tree and his legs stretched out in front. He was not bound to the tree, nor were his hands tied. Just before the execution some one put a bandage over his very beyen but the prisoner tore it off and threw they say but the prisoner tore it off and threw they, but the prisoner tore it off and threw they are all the execution some one put a bandage over his was setted on the ground with his back against a tree and his legs tretched out in front. He was not be a bandage over his were his hands tied. Just before the execution some one put a bandage over his was set ed on the ground with his back against a tree and his legs tretched out in front. He was not be a bandage over his wer

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Full of gratitude, Degaiet hastened to enlist in the service of the chief. He put head, heart and hand in his work. He pursued his old colleagues day and night. Nineteen Nihilists were brought by him to enlist in the service of the chief. He put head, heart and hand in his work. He pursued his old colleagues day and night. Nineteen Nihilists were brought by him to death, and scores were sent through his influence to Siberia Degaief obtained the full confidence of his chief. Soudieikin had estimated him correctly in everything save his susceptibility to the pangs of remorse. Degaief could not forget his old radical tendencies. The scorn of his former colleagues scorched him till he could endure the pain no longer. He went one evening to the house of a Nihilist leader, and swore by his revolutionary part ty as the condition of his reinstatement.

"Kill Soudieikin," said the Nihilist leader, Degaief requested a day in which to the day for a thousand!" "Yes, I know I did," replied the dealer, but that was done in a hurry, before it had been restored." "Well, now, I'll give you twelve hundred for it—twelve hundred," said the Baron, looking longingly at the work.

"Now, Baron," said the Baron, looking longingly at the work.

"Now, Baron," said Mr. Graves, good-humoredly, though firmly, "it you beat me picture at all."

"Very good—then send it home at fifteen

Degaief requested a day in which to think over this suggestion. Twenty-four hours later he gave his promise to murder the man who had saved his life.

The full significance of his promise can hardly be comprehended without an understanding of the position of Soudieikin at that time. He was at the height of his power. He was only nominally dependent on the third division. He came and went as he pleased, had constant access to the Czar, was master of agents answerable only to him, and had unlimited credit at the Imperial Bank. He was, in short, nearer to omnipotence than any other officer of police before or since his time; and all this that she will not, and when she looks at him longingly, he himself is half provoked at the general swing of the sex here in the north, and would not offer her a seat anyway.

When she is North she must hustle as Northern women hustle. And when he is North he will do as Northern men do. Not the slightest grain of softness is found in his make-up for the Northern woman unaccofinanied by her escort. Not the slightest grain of sternness is felt for the Southern woman when he sees her alone. The former may do the best she can. The latter may revel in all the luxury which the chance man may be able to provide for her.

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"No. comrade," was the reply. "I bring to you the pardon of the czar."

"What! What! Then he requires from me some service in return."

"Nothing at all. You are free, unconditionally free. Come home with me and we will talk about it."

Degaief went. In his study Soudieikin said: "You know our old friendship. Well, that saved you. I went to the czar and in terceded for you, giving my word of honor that, if freed, you would quit your old ways. I have the good fortune to enjoy the czar's confidence, and he granted me the life of my Degaief sank in tears at the chief's feet, and protested his determination never again to make common cause with the good fortune to enjoy the cyar's confidence, and he granted me the life of my life."

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"Very good—then send it home at fifteen hundred guineas." It is now amongst the most valued artistic treasures of the Rothschilds, and £10,000 would not buy it today.
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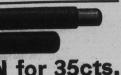
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when I experimented, a little girl whose mother has a reputation both for cash and complexion, and who on her own part sat up straight and looked at the teacher. She was a slight, brown-curled child with big eyes, and her frock of fawn-colored cashnere with a pale shade of erru a the throat was straight and looked at the teacher. She was a slight, brown-curled child with big eyes, and her frock of fawn-colored cashnere with a pale shade of erru at the throat was straight and simple, and yet earlied widely from our own days in it "pullings out" of green about waits and yoke and sleeves.

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I make rather a specialty of children's harding with blue corn flowers and not little woman who frankly showed that she wearied of the long lesson silled the polyment of the po

showing with fine effect against the dark blue curtains. Apple blossoms filled the hearts and banked the mantels, and tall jars of blue and white Canton-china stood about in every available nook and corner, carrying pink apple buds that gave out fragrance.

The sisters were like apple buds themselves for though one was dark and the other fair, the pink and white they wore seemed to become their dimpled cheeks equally. Their frocks were made alike and were simple as frocks could be, yet in every way suggestive of the spring time every way suggestive of the spring time eason. Each was a straight slip of faint pink wash silk, with lace at throat and sleeves, and a line of ribbon rosettes starting on the shoulder and running to the waist and then down upon the skirt almost to its hem. Each rosette was fashioned quaintly to resemble an apple blossom, in



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**PARKHARIAL LILLE Propin on Viewer as a perfect as fit, instead of 11th chall been 19. "Permit me to that you. Each of the process of the course of the evening. In many posed to attend Sunday school to see the fallows, but one does nevertheless see or the seal officerace between the semales between the two was a sincent contribute. The plant of the process of the evening in a stead of the plant of the seal you should be a single post of the stead of the process of the evening of considerable interest in a dress way in a flat hallow from the semales between the semales beginned to a stead Sunday school to see the flathions, but one does nevertheless see or summer and the outlay of the gay masses of color in the please of the seal of the semales of the s



pink and white, and the flowers of the fete were worn in their hair and carriedin their mother's hand.

The other night there was a riding exhibition at which some of the most interestings displays in the ring were made by children. There was a yellow-haired gril who rode a big black horse. Her long curis fell down over her back and her habit of dark blue broadcloth was cut exactly as her mother's would have been even to the starched shirt, the shapely turned revers and the stiff little tie. Her small riding boots were the perfection of dainty smartness, and in costume she owned to her very immature years only in that instead of a high hat she wore a derby. As she stood waiting for her turn to ride again there came up a lad of 12, perhaps,



The women of one tamily who take their looking and with a faint flush in her cheeks as delicate as that upon an apple

Watteau did not deem it beneath his dignity to paint fans for fine ladies, ne ither do Parisian artists consider it derogatory to use their brushes in the decoration of these airy nothings which women hold over their heads. Parasol means a screen against the sun, but the parasols of today mean nothing; the sun sitts through the diaphanous meshes and touches the pretty face with his warm fingers, all indifferent that each touch means a freckle or an unsightly blotch of sunburn. The floating masses of lace or gauze that lend a flimsy pretense against the sun, are, it must be admitted, ravishingly becoming, and form a frame rather than a protection to the head beneath.

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blossom. The air of fragility is heightened by the costume which is of the palest mauve veiled at foot and neck by chiffon of the same lovely color; the bonnet is a dream of purple orchids and gold threaded lace, and the parasol—ah the parasol; it might be frozen soapsuds or woven moonbeams, only it isn't. It is composed of gathered and embroidered chiffon with panels painted in water colors with Greuze-like childrens' faces peering from behind lilac bushes and half concealed beneath rain of quivering purple petals. The chiffre of a renowned academician is attached to this dainty bit of finery, and the chiffre cost more than the parasol.

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walked out from one of the tarnished frames in the dusky hall of the Luxombourg.

This charming noblewoman also exhibits many nouveantes such as hats made of fine black guipure wired and stiffened, and others of the same texture, but in white interthreaded with gleaming gold.

Mercury's cap is a triumph of art; the crown consists of a helmet of heaten gold hung with Arab sequins and set with flashing precious stones; while in front are the two pointed wings the attribute of the swift moving god which are also studded with jewels; to soften the glitter of metal, the narrow brim is a film of Louis XV. black lace and three tiny tips nod over the back. Rosettes of tulle are placed beneath the brims of the big hats and a torsade of tulle lies above the hair. A delicious example is of fine black crinoline sown with such a redundant crop of wild oats that one would imagine they had been planted by some fast young man in his wild salad days.

There is a new idea in strings says my authority, in Paris the ladies are wearing them of narrow velvet crossed at the back, coming behind the ears, crossing again beneath the chin and then drawn across the neck flatly like a necklet and fastened with a tiny bow at the back, or a jewelled pin. Viola tot.

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"In the matter of taking care of your father," said the visitor, "you have nothing to reproach yourself with. You have furnished him a good home these many

furnished him a good home these many years."

"That is true," replied the host thoughtfully. "Fifty-three years ago, when I was a trusting, helpless, innocent child, he gave me the name of Adonijah. But I have tried to do my duty toward him," he continued," he continued, with a look of calm resignation on his worn features, "and I have succeeded, I think, in almost forgiving him."



Mexicans eat salt with their oranges.

Previous to the year 1443 there were no urbers' shops in London.

The English channel at its smallest breadth is 201/4 miles across.

Fox-fire is a kind of rotten wood which at night resembles a mass of glowworms, and owes its light to the decaying "mice-lium" of a fungus.

In the time of Henry III. it was enacted by statute that beer might be sold in cities at the rate of two gallons for a penny, and in the country three or four gallons for the

Smallpox has been known for at least 2000 years, and is one of the most dreadful scourges to which our ancestors were exposed. It is so constantly present in India and the Soudan that those parts of the world are generally regarded as the home of the disease. Since the introduction of vaccination, the mortality has vastly decreased, having fallen from 18 per cent. to 1002. Since 1885 it has been practically extinct in London.

Escanaba, the county seat of Delta county, Michigan, in the United States of America, claims to be the "greatest iron port in the world." Escanaba is over 320 miles north of Chicago, and has a population of only 6000 persons. In 1880 it sent out 1,240,000 tons; in 1889, its export of iron ore was 3,003,000 tons; and last year its shipments were put at 3,808,000 tons.

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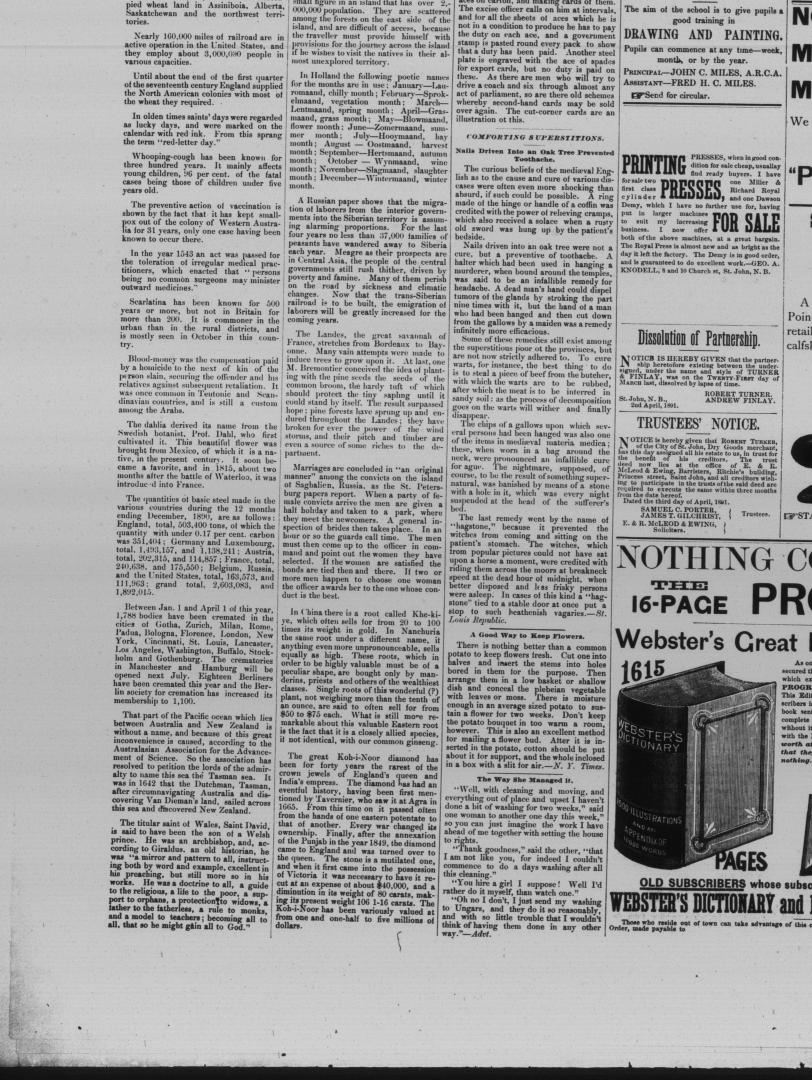


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MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Ex-empress Eugenie has been sued in Bologna, Italy, tor 22,000 lire. Dr. Mattea, a lawyer, is the plaintiff and declares that the sum is due him for arranging a contract between the ex-empress and the Princess Bacciochi.

Mrs. Samuel Clemens and Mrs. Frank Stockton are both gentle-faced, middle aged ladies who, though ambitious and admirers of the fame of their respective husbands, have never been known to perpetrate the smallest jest or quietest sally.

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Mrs. Edwina Pedley, the lady champion tennis player of India, will visit America in September. She comes, so rumor says, to try her skill either with Miss Roosevelt, the American lady champion, or Miss Mabel Cahill, of the New York Tennis club.

On the day of his death Von Moltke said to his niece that a man had sent him a calculation showing that the general's birthday had never fallen on Sunday, and added with a smile that if he were superstitious he might believe he had seen his last birthday.

The Princess of Wales, who is an experienced photographer, has sent a large selection of her best productions to the great international exhibition to be opened next month in Vienna under the patronage of a fashionable club of amateur photographers, presided over by the Archduchess Maria Theresa.

The death of Lord Albemarle removes The death of Lord Albemarle removes the most interesting survivor of the battle of Waterloo. Lord Albemarle was a boy of fifteen as he sat, an ensign in the Fourteenth Foot, on a drum, while his regiment was being pelted with round-shot which every now and then plumped into a horse or a man.

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Garcia, formerly a leader of the Cuban insurgents under Cespedes, but now the chief of a band of brigands, baffles all the efforts of the Spanish authorities to arrest him. His followers are well mounted and armed and in some recent encounters killed many soldiers.

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One very rarely hears of Arabi Pasha, whose rebellion led to the British occupation of the least of the land of Ceylon. He and his partitioned the other day for leave to return to their own country, on the ground that the East Indian climate was prejudicial to their health. The governor of Ceylon was instructed to have a medical examination made of the exiles, and as this did not show that Arabi and the reat were at allijk he and they will have to stay.

Prints "Aloys, a nephew of the reigning prince of Lichtenstein, the millionaire candidate of the anti-Semite-cum-socialistic cum-Labor party for mayor of Vienna, is one of the most extraordinary figures of the party for mayor of Vienna, is one of the most extraordinary figures in European politics, and possesses many traits in common with Lord Randolph Churchill. He inaugurated his parliamentary career some fifteen years ago by getting himself turned out of Rome, where he had given serious offense to the government by his aggressive championship of the temporal priams of the pope. His explaints of the pope. His explaints with the prints of the pope had been the prints of the pop had

PROGRESS PICKINGS.

Mrs. S.—They say a man never marries his first love. Her Hubby—He can't; it would be polygamy.—Life.

Customer—"Why, look here, waiter; you've got your thumb in my soup!"
Waiter—"Oh, I don't mind; 'taint hot."—
Ludge. Princess Beatrice may be said to be decidedly stout, as she weighs 210 pounds. "Old Hutch," the Chicago grain specu-lator, is reported to be a mental and finan-cial wreck. A bronze statue of Robert Burns is about to be set up in Ayr, the cost being paid by local subscription.

Judge.

Bragg (pompously)—Sir, I am a self-made man! Flagg—I dare say you look like the kind of a man you'd be apt to make.—Life.

The English Rothschilds have joined ith Baron Hirsch in a gigantic scheme to ecolonize Palestine with Jews. Visitor (to dime museum exhibit.)—Are you the man who eats glass? Exhibit.—
Nor I'm the man who eats the biscuit that my wife bakes.—The Epoch. Carmencita, the Spanish skirt dancer, met the approval of New York's 400, and is said to have put away \$5,000 in two

Mrs. C. H. Spurgeon, the wife of the popular London preacher, carries on very extensive philanthropic work. She is among the industrious invalids.

The granddauchter.

Lena-"'So you were present when Lucy Poorhouse was married to that wealthy Mr. Goldman. What did you think of the wedding?" Lulu-"It was a grand sell." —Press. The granddaughter of Charles Dickens, Miss Mary Dickens, has gone on the stage. She has lately made a provincial tour in "Little Lord Fauntleroy.

"That actor is pretty prominent on the bill boards," remarked the guest at the hotel. "Yes, but very obscure on the board bills," replied the landlord.—Washington Post. Henry M. Stanley returned to England with \$110,000 in his pocket as his profits on the hundred lectures delivered in this country between Nov. 11 and April 4.

The absence of Prince Bismarck from the Von Moltke funeral is explained by the statement that, by Emperor William's orders, no place in the cortege was reserved for him.

"There goes a brother-in-law of mine." "Didn't know you had any." "Oh, yes; the gurl he married promised to be a sister to quite a number of us fellows."—Washington Post.

"So the marquis gave you those flowers."
"Yes; and oh, Maud, he actually said that life without me meant nothing." "Yes, dear; everybody says you are his last chance."—Life.

and you."—Lile.

Tommy Jones—"Say, mister, I want to get a pair o' gloves." Furnisher—"Kid gloves?" Tommy—"Naw, naw! What a' you givin' us? Gloves for grown pussons."

—Barber Brown—"Bay rum, sir?" Arizona Charley (his first metropolitan experience)—"No, siree! Ole Kaintuck whisky fer me ev'ry time: an' make it straight, pardner."—Judge.

Mrs. Brook.—My husband keeps account of every drink he takes. Mrs. Banks.—It dear fellow says he never gets one that he doesn't put it down!—Puck.

Little boy (to poet)—"You're not rich

Little boy (to poet)—"You're not rich are you, Mr Longfeller?" Poet—"No, Bobby; I'm not rich." Little boy—"That's what I thought. Pa said yesterday that your poems had more sound than cents."—Judge.

Grandpa—"Yes, it's a good thing for a boy to travel. Freddy; it developes him. If he has anything in him, travel will bring it out." Freddy (who is precocious)—Yes, I discovered that when I was crossing the Atlantic,—Life.

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"Yes; put that woman's child on a level with me, mamma—the brat of such a creature as that."

"I hardly thought about the mother, my dear, only of the beautiful, highly-educated girl."

"She is not beautiful, mother."

"A matter of taste, my dear. At all events, she is the daughter of the man who used to be your father's friend."

"And look at her where she is, playing the queen with all her court around her," cried the girl, mockingly. "Anyone would think there was not another lady on board."

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"and these fashionable young men chatter so much nonsense—so full of flattery. It is wearisome at times. I know poor Toinette is glad to get away from it all." Albe smiled at the girl, and wished in her heart she could like her better, and that she did not always think there was a something in her companion which repelled her as much as the effusive tenderness of her mother.

"We shall soon be there now, shall we not?" said Aube, after a silence, during which she sat back, gazing wistfully at the sea.

"Yes, to-morrow morning; and then we shall be at home."

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"Yes, it must be very, very lovely," sighed Aube; and then to herself, "a fit home for the dear mother who is waiting to take me to her heart." And then words rose to her lips. These people had seen and known her mother slightly, they had said, and she wanted to question them bout her—to ask what she was like—about the home to which she was going—an hundred things. But there was something about Madame Saintone which kept her from making her the depository of the burning thoughts which agitated her, and the days had glided by during the peaceful voyage till now, when it was nearly at an end, she was as ignorant of her mother and her surroundings as ever.

"Yes my dear, it is beautiful; and Aube, don't think me vain. You will be delighted with my home. You know I adore flowers and my home is a perfect bower. Ah, my darling, I am so glad that we met as we did. I can never be thankful enough to the consul for giving me so delightful a charge."

"I onght to be grateful, too, Madame Saintone," said Aube, colouring. "You and Antoinette here have been most kind to me."

wharf.

The figure of the young girl seemed to stand out in a wonderfully statuesque fashion in the glow cast by the sun through the awning. Her back was toward them, and Etienne Saintone could only see the soft outline of a graceful figure, and the great coils ot black hair whose wealth of profusion was clustered beneath a light straw hat; but the mother smiled slightly as she saw a flash of eagerness in the young man's eyes, and as she said quietly, "Aube, my darling, let me introduce you to my son," she drew back to watch the result.

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Aube turned round dreamily, and met Saintone's eyes, raising her hand to him mechanically.

"No," he replied with a laugh.
"Madame's Paris dresses, society fashions. That's the way the money melts, dearest mother."
"Foolish boy," she said. "Enough of that. Look here, Etienne, fate has been very kind to me."
"Indeed!" he said, contemptuously. "Picked up a rich French husband?"
"What would you say if I had brought you back a rich wife?"
"Bless you. But no, thank you, my dearest of scheming mothers, I know what rich wives are — old, thin, sour, and pinched."
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"No," she whispered"No," she whispered"Saintone had time to catch and kiss she she had under my charge to bring home.
She is really beautiful as her name."
"Eh? What is it?"
"Aube."
"The dawn? Come, that's romantic.
And rich?"
"Yes," she whispered, taking her son's hand. "I will introduce you directly."
"Let it be directly, then. Don't keep me on thorns; I'm desperately in love already. Who is she—who is the mother?"
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"Yes," she whispered to bring home. She is a goddess."
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"Oh, but mother!" he cried.
"The not going far," she whispered which put to me, boy. We will stand

CHAPTER X.-Home!

For a few moments after the encounter Aube felt as if she had received some sudden shock. She could neither speak nor return the embrace, but stood there inert, as Madame Dulau—familiarly known to all in the town as Mahme Nousie, the keeper of the cabaret and store frequented

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CHAPTER VIII.—WAAT MADAME SAIN—TONE MEANT.

"I hat her," said Antoinette, with a vicious look aft, one evening when the wonderfully deep blue amethysine waters of the grid was not break ting repois sun.

"Tone make or uncled when you much good; "The Master of the Ceremonies," &c.

"And you," retorted the girl with an agricultural to you!"

"And you look skinnier and yellower than over."

"Oh, nonsense!' said Toinette. "Who will be pick ind to you!"

"And you had admediated by the gregous light of the settlements lay and practice defrully deep blue amethysine waters of the grid was a grid flower with the wellower with existing policy."

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the control of Progress will give One Dollar for the first correct answer that reaches Progress office. The rules and conditions that and suffering in the way in which these words were uttered, that the mist cleared a little from Aube's brain, and as she gazed in Nousie's face the love which beamed from her eyes touched her to the heart. The surprise was forgotten and in the homeliness of her mother there seemed to be a something beyond which she could not have explained. For the sympathetic chord had been touched, which made her raise her arms and kiss Nousie's lips, drawing from the half hysterical woman a faint cry of joy, and making her draw Aube more tightly to her side, and face round with a fierce look of jealousy at the intruder upon her long looked for hour of love.

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"No, indeed, ma," replied Bobby, emphatically. "All I do is to hold the dog."

—Allanta Constitution.

"Don't Feel Well,
And yet you are not sick enough to consult a doctor, or you refrain from so doing for tear you will alarm yourself and friends—we will tell you just what you need. It is Hood's Saraparilla, which will lift you out of that uncertain, uncomfortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You'veno idea how potent this peculiar medicine is in cases like yours.—Adot.