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Be Was Initiating the Fair Maid Into City Ways and the Initation Fee was Just the Frice of a Dinner-He Thought Her too Ethereal for Beans.

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tent on the same object. This gentieman had been seated but a few moments at a table which was the least occupied when he saw three or four lidies also enter for refreshthree or four lidies also enter for refresh-ments. One of the newcomers on taking a survey of the room remarked to her com-panions "Every seat is taken." Now the gentleman knew there was a seat vacant near him and observing that one of the ladies was quite good looking and young, pointed out to her the vacant seat and invit-ed her to occupy it. Nothing loth the maiden availed herself of the chance and the gentleman who had ordered soup

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A young North end man is mourning the loss of a fine new values well filled with good clothes which let him a few days ago and at last reports was comfortably en-sconced in a freight shed in Boston. The manner in which the young man and his values part of compared to inv the

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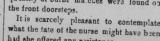
LITTLE MAGGIE DUTCHEE BEGINS TO REALIZE HER POSITION.

good clothes which left him a few days ago and at last reports was comfortably ensconced in a freight shed in Boston.
 The manner in which the young man and his valise part d company was to say the least a novel one and the circumstances surrounding the departure of the valise were such as to leave a vivid impression on the young man's mind that will not fade for a time at least.
 For some time the young man has been conducting a small liquor business in North

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count of the responsibility at ached to it, but as the poor child sometimes cries for hours at the time, utterly refusing to be pacified, and moans and cries out nearly all the rest of the time; being constantly alone with her is very hard on any but the s'rongest nerves. Lately an element of unlooked for danger has been added, and it would seem as if these young ladies were almost taking their lives in their hands by





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 rear and the work of the state among the first to be looked after, bat his chum who came further down on the was on the ledger for a little balance of \$2.50. This made the tailor happy and he at once placed it in the hands of the constable, who was not long in placing his man. It was on the street and the debtor

knowa for his surgical skill, and the phy-sicians he has called in consultation are all agreed that nothing more could be done than he is doing.

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CONSTANT ANXIETY

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MR. GEOFFBEY O. STRANGE LEADS A TROUBLED LIFE.

He Becomes Morbid and his Trouble As-sumes Undue Proportions-He Offends the Mistress of the House Next Door by His Way of Discussing Matters.

The family who live next door to us keep a bird and we keep a cat-in fact, to be a bird and we keep a cat-in fact, to be strictly accurate, we keep several! Now if there is one thing above another that I dialike it is living next to people who pin their affections upon a bird, and if there is one thing in this world that the family next door abominate is being obliged to live in glose proxymity to people who are live in close proximity to people who are misguided enough to keep a houseful of cats: so honors are about even. I really think, I have the most to put up, though, be cause it is not only that I object to the ear piercing yelps which the owners of a canary are pleased to describe as "singing" but I dislike to see the wretched little creature hopping about in his narrow prison, and to pouring torth the story of his wrongs all day, as I am sure he is doing.

addition to these objections I have that bird on my mind like a nightmare from one end of the year to the other, and I suffer all the anxiety on his account that his owners should do-and double. They are a happy-go-lucky-family as far as the bird is concerned, and leave a great deal more to providence in looking after him than they should, and the care they cast off on his account, I borrow. Of course I am responsible for the cats and they are not, which makes a difference, but I know that if ever anyone was canary

haunted I am the person. Suddenly in the midst of a most impressive service in church the awful thought will strike me like a thunder bolt that there was one cat

unaccounted for when I left home, and after resisting an almost uncontrolable impulse to spring to my feet and rush home to find out the worst, I will clutch my wife's arm and whisper through my dry lips 'Did you count the cast before we came out, and were they all in the woodshed?' She usu-ally does not know and these

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ally does not know, and then peace is not for me until I get home, and find that the other family have gone screnely off to church leaving the bird hanging This is what I said : within easy reach of any tramp cat who

within easy reach of any tramp cat who chose to reach out a murderous paw and gather him in, while our pampered folines lenguighed supplied in the felines languished and squabbled in the Miss X.' narrow precincts of the woodshed lest temptation should assail them. The family think I waste an enormous amount of on should assail them. The family

the bird, and frequently exhort me to take things as philosophically as they do, but it is of no use. It boots it not that one morning our most dangerous cat, the one beside whom Diana herself paled into utter insignificance as a huntress was discovered peacefully snoozing in the other house directly beneath and within 'Three cheers for Madame Arditi and all paw's length of the bird, who was also the little Arditis!' brcught down the wrapped in sweetest slumber-and that house. she had spent the entire night not only

Another Dublin story relates to the performance of Verdi's 'Macbeth.'

tete-a-tete, but actually shut up in the room with him-I feel that the danger is 'A funny incident occurred that night only postponed, and some day the long looked for catastrophe will happen, pro-vided the bird and the cats live long during the peaformance, and one which, although it had well night escaped my memory, is worthy of record. In the sleep-walking scene of Lady Macbeth, when the With this idea constantly in my 'mind, nurse and the doctor appear on the stage

the knowledge that the bird is really valued together, and confabulate with one anothe above rubies by our neighbors and the loud voice suddenly called out from the certainty that there is not one of our cats gallery, causing a roar of laughter in the middle of a most serious scene, 'Hallo, who is not far too valuable in our eyes to be sacrificed for any bird that ever lived, it doctor ! Well, is it a boy or a girl ?" will will be readily understood that the Arditi's best known composition is the waltz song, 'Il Bacio,' which Adelina Patti subject assumed undue proportions in my mind, and I grew almost morbid over it. used to sing in the lesson scene of the 'Barbiere di Siviglia,' and which has been The mistress of the other house is an impulsive little body who goes into everything world since 1859. Of this he says: 'Although I was fortunate in 'hitting off' she undertakes with her whole heart and she always seems to have a great deal on

enough.

hand, so she is usually in a hurry. We are the best of friends and when anything un-usual occurs in her side of the house she seem, I sold '11 Bacio' to the firm of Cram-

company was announced for (ne night, during a terribly cold winter at Washing-ton. Shall I ever forget the bitter cold of that season ? It was as though we had suddenly been transported to the Artic re-gions, and the theatre in which we gave GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE. STORIES TOLD BY SIGNOR ARDITI our performance was as inadequate to copa with the frost as though we had fixed up fied by the Back of His Head-A summer tent for the purpose. 'Norma' was the opera, and Grisi instead of appearing **TAKE CARE** In his 'Reminiscences' just published in in her traditional white robe with flowing folds, was compelled to come on the stage

London, Signor Arditi, the veteran opera conductor, tells many good stories, and wearing a huge fur coat in which she was huddled up almost to her eyes. does not spare himself when the laugh is on him. This is how he tells his exper-"The house only really rose to the oc-'I was in receipt of a check from Maple

casion with loud bursts of laughter when Mario made his entrance holding a coachson and being anxious to cash it, I drove man's umbrella over his head-he, as one afternoon, just before closing time, to Pollio, being confronted by Norma in their tragical meeting-under which prosaic safe-guards both artists cowered while singing me if I had not brought any one who could

New York's Well-dressed Wome

am full of admiration for the conntry,' said am full of admiration for the states, to a Mr. William Whally, a young Londoner, making his first tour of the states, to a making his first tour of the states, to a Post man at the Arlington. 'But of all the things that have struck me as

Alboni was discovered standing in front other door in the stitude of a tragedy queen, with the candle in one hand and the fatal piece of psper bearing the ficti-tious number in the other ! And, what is more, she was not to be beaten. No, persuasion on earth would induce her to retire quietly to rest in No 13. No one could resist her pleading eyes and face; so finally an elderly gentleman was politely but firmly asked to give up his room, which had to be thoroughly rear-ranged while he stood about shivering and discomfited, awaiting the signal to take possession of the room bearing the fatal number."

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her rush out of her own and into ours without a sudden song ! Flaxland de la Madeleine, who gave door, and into ours without a sudden start and the mental ejsculation 'There, I 400 frances for the French copyright, on the knew it; one of the cats has got the bird at last! The climax came one day last sum-mer when a daring burglar broke into the next house in broad daylight and literally cleaned it out under the very eyes of all the neighbours. Its mistress returned home from a round of calls and when the starting and of calls and when the starting and copyright of 'Il Bacio' were sold a few fact that her house had been broken into, years ago in London for the sum of £640." the time her house had been broken into, dawned upon her she was quite alone, and maturally the first thing she did was to give the alarm. I heard her rush along the hall, fly out of her own door, and be-fore she had crossed our threshold I felt certain that it had happened at last, and was prepared to swear a solemn alibitor all of our cats. 'Mr. Strange! Mr. Strange! her voice 'Mr. Strange! Mr. Strange! her voice

rang through the house with a note of wild coolly told me that if I did not approve of alarm in it; even then I wondered why she should call me instead of my wife but I which impertinent suggestion I immediateresponded immediately and met her almost ly complied. At that moment I espied at the door.

one or two members of our company, who 'It was not one of our'-I began, when were strolling in my direction, and seizing she gasped out, 'Someone has broken into our honse while I was out, and stolen everything they could lay their hands on !' coupled with roars of laughter."

everything they could lay their hands on ! 'Is that all ?' I responded dropping into a chair and mopping the drops of cold per-'Us that all ?' I responded dropping into a chair and mopping the drops of cold per-'Us that all ?' I responded dropping into a chair and mopping the drops of cold per-'Us that all ?' I responded dropping into 'Us that time a crowd had collected 'Us that into a crowd had collected 'Us spiration from my brow. 'I thought a cat had got the bird at last!' And now we just speak and no more, and our neighbor told ed, however, so I played the tune to the

run on part time or at reduced pay, or both, owing to the general prostration of business, have not known any hard times, they have no reduction in their pay or hours of labor, and the factory has not been closed a day or hour except the short annual vacation in August, which was only for one week this year

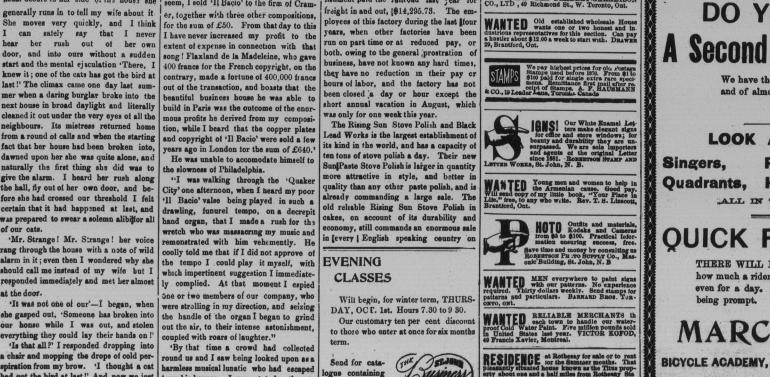
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sectiar work, while at the same time Orat-torio will not be entirely neglected. It is not improbable that this step in the part of the Society will materially increase its list of Honorary members and place it in good circumstances financially. There are doubt-less many persons who attend the Oratorio society's productions for no other reason then because it is (the thing' to have

Oratorio society's productions for no other reason than because it is 'the thing' to be seen at the Oratorio. The native taste of

the majority of patrons would be the better

tered to also if other than Oratorio was

given sometimes. I rather entertain the belief that the practical test of this new plan

struggle in their earlier days, some of them too within the boundaries of this fair Can-

The following resolution in connection with the death of the late Miss Mabel

Gibbs, was passed by the Society at its last meeting on the 15th inst.

All services rendered to the services rendered to the services rendered to this society by Miss Mabel dibbo whom it has pleased Almighty God to take unto Himself.

to take unto Himself. By her cheerful readiness to help in every good work, not less than by her quiet manner and un-loubted ability, she endeared herself to all who

newher. The society also desires to offer their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in this their great affliction "

Tones and Undertones.

appeared in the opening concert at the Chicago Musical college last week. He played the first movement, allegro maestoso of Concerto No. 1, by Paganini.

Mr. Bernhard Listemann, the violinist,

ada of ours.

Reports of the meeting of the Oratorio Society last Monday evening indicate a new departure and somewhat on the lines suggested in this department at a compar-atively recent date. This change relates



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Musical and Dramatic voices with the support of the great organ. Wears one and and will not permit anyone occupying the stage with her to wear the

This will be a musical teast surely. The libretto of "The Royal Middy," which is being given at the Castle theatre, Boston, this week, is taken from a French melodrama by Wm. Bayard and Dumanoir. A translation of the melodrama was made and adopted as an operetta and with Genee's music it was given at Vienna in 1879. M. Gustave Lagye then translated the title "Le Cadet de Marine". Augustin Daley bought the American rights to the piece and produced it in his own theatre in New York in 1880. tour of the Eastern states and Canada. The tour commenced at Albany on the 15th inst. The soprano is Miss Mary Decca. Ben Davies is to return to America next winter and will sing with the Boston Symphony orchestra. William Jefferson, son of Joseph Jeffe:son, the actor, has gone to Europe to study music. "The Bohemian Girl" was the opera at York in 1880.

York in 1880. "The Chimes of Normandy" ever popular as it is, will follow "The Royal Middy" at the Castle Square next week. Francis Wilson is making a great hit in New York with his opera entitled "Half A Vinc n "The Bonemian GRT was the optics at the Castle Square theatre, Boston, last week, and as announced Miss Clare Lane and Laura Millard alternated in the lead-ing role. This week "The Royal Middy" is the bill.

At testimonial concert given to Miss Kate A Gallagher last Wednesday evening at the Bijou Opera house, Boston. The Middy' King." The following synopsis of 'The Royal Middy' may prove not without interest to readers of this column. . 'The scene of the operetta is laid in Lisbon. Spain, two centalent was: The quartette of the Immacubelief that the practical test of this new plan will demonstrate the good sense of the Board of Management in determining upon the experiment. Other similar societies elsewhere have had realized much the construction of the sense of the se

takent was: The quartette of the Immaculate Conception church, Miss Anna C. Westervelt, soprano, Mrs. Annette Welas Westervelt, soprano, Mrs. Annette Welas McMunn alto, Mr. James J. Herrick tenor, Mr. Lon F. Brine, baritone, assisted who having once enjoyed the friendship of tenor, Mr. Lon F. Brine, baritone, assisted who having once enjoyed the friendship of tenor, Mr. Lon F. Brine, baritone, assisted who having once enjoyed the friendship of tenor, Mr. Lon F. Brine, baritone, assisted who having once enjoyed the friendship of tenor, Mr. Lon F. Brine, baritone, assisted who having once enjoyed the friendship of tenor, Mr. Lon F. Brine, baritone, assisted who having once enjoyed the friendship of tenor, Mr. Lon F. Brine, baritone, assisted who having once enjoyed the friendship of tenor, Mr. James Juch, Mr. James Juch, Mr. James Lames, Emma Albani, Emma Eames, Emma Albani, Emma Howson, are noteworthy examples.
Simple Simon,' the latest burleque bar and fing only one lady presens in her diguine hereas in her diguine, the suprised by the entrance of Miss Brown' this season. They have ten given a superior and the queen are at the table dming, an elaborate production in Boston next Febru ary.
Chevalier, the singer of Coster songs, the bars concerting at the Hellis theatre
Mitris Hame concerting at the Hellis theatre
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has been concertizing at the Hollis theatre Boston, all this week. most interesting and amusing scenes and incidents, all of which terminate in the The Musical Courier of 30th ult. devotes

played the first movement, allegro masetors of Concerto No. 1, by Paganini. Mme Teresa Carreno, the famous pianist, who is to tour America, under the manage-ment of Radolph Aronson, will include Toronto and Montreal m her tour. Mme Julie Rive-King will be the pianist of the Metropolian Permanent orchestra, Anton Seidl, conductor in this forthcoming

E. S. Willard, during his approaching tour in the United States expects to pro-duce a play now being written by Hal occupying the stage with her to wear the unlucky stones.

TALK OF THE TREATRE. Caine Nellie McHenry (or 'jolly Nellie' as she Mora, who is playing a return engage-ment at the Opera House this week, closing this evening is a lady whose work indicates this evening is a lacy whose work indicates cleverness beyond the ordinary. The measure of a soubrette's work is very differ-ent from that of the emotional actress, al-though many soubrettes, as in Mora's case for instance, have not a little power of path-ca also. The matiness this wash becan It is a farce comedy written for her by H. Grattan Donnelly

Dan Sully who is playing at the Bow-doin Square theatre, Boston, this week in 'The Millionaire' is said to be 'a peculiarly vigorous and manly actor, agreeably free from mannerisms and stage affectation.' os also. The matinees this week began

the Museum, which is now in its fourth week at that house. Mary Hampton 'womanly, tender and loveable as she al-

stroke of misfortune always follows such an occurrenze. His dressing room is always gratulation." Mr. Henley at one period 66

closed to all except his most intim friends

Vernor Clarges who was prominent in Tyrone Power's 'The Texan' company at the opera house here some few years sin is called) is playing at the Park theatre Boston, this week in 'A Night in New York' 'The Cherry-Pickers.'

Thomas W. Keene, is called the foremost Shakesperian actor of this country 'He says 'There is nothing quite equal to the exhilaration that one feels when completely absorbed in one of the splendid types of men that Shakespeare has created.

Miss Ethel Knight Mollison of this city is in the cast of 'The Cherry-Pickers' which Boston theatre-goers continue to be de-lighted with 'The Two Little Vagrants' at is Joseph Arthur's new play, and which is

managed by Augustus Piton The latest advices from Alexander Sal-vini are to the effect that he has suffered a

relapse and is critically ill.

ot his career enjoyed the distinction of being the husband of Mary Hampton. He is said to be an excellent actor.





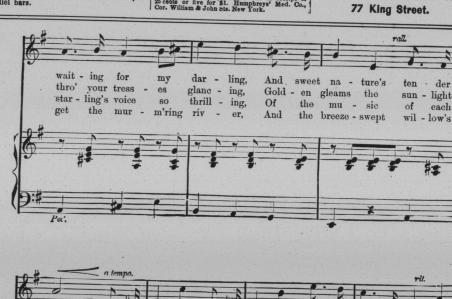
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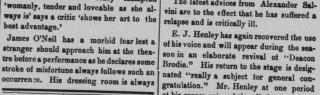
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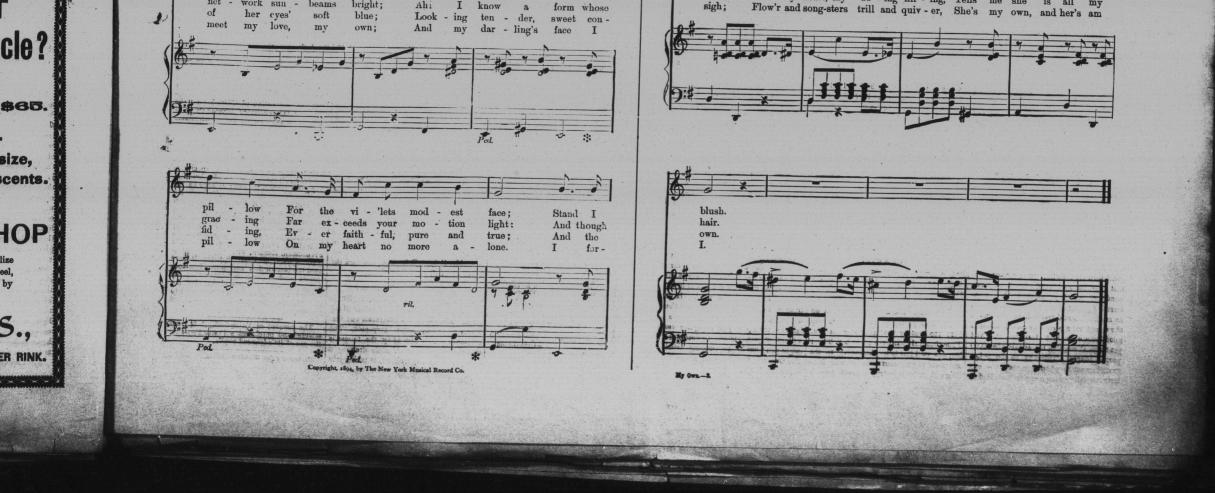
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ST JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, OCT. 17

A copy of the London, Eng., Churchman reached PROGRESS office this week addressed 'To the Editor, Progress, New Brunswick, Nova Sectia, Canada, U.S. A.'

Canterbury was a signal instance of a man is still a resort of the worst element in the who holds a great place and makes no mark in the wor'd. As strong a founda-

The acti-bicycle society has made its appearance and its headquarters are in Toronto. It has been christened the Pedestrians' Protective Association. Any Annand by contributions from his own sociation levies an assessment of ten cents a head on all of the other members. The in seeking to recover damages in ccurt from the biovediet involution to the other members. The social data was a social to be used in seeking to recover damages in ccurt from the biovediet involution to the other members. The social data was a social to be used in seeking to recover damages in ccurt from the biovediet involution to the other members. The social data was a social to be used in seeking to recover damages in ccurt from the biovediet involution to the other members. The to be used in seeking to recover damages in ccurt from the biovediet involution to the other members are a social to the other to the other to the social to the other to the other to the other to the social to the other to the o in seeking to recover damages in ccurt from then made to the compact which already exists, for it would have been the reverse

of good teste on such an occasion to secure The agitation revived from time to time from the guest of a nation concessions hitherto withheld. But there can be no for party government in New Brunswick ns to be as futile as it is needless. Mr. doubt that the agreement or understand-Mitchell, the premier and attorney general, ing, which was reached some time ago, has has in his catinet almost an equal number been, immensely strengthened for the of liberals and conservatives. It would be Czar and Czarira are not likely ever to forimpossible to say that a government wholly get the unparalled demonstrations of partisan would govern it any better. The affection with which they were welpresent arrangement seems better calculatcomed in the F.ench C. pital. It will ed to bring torward the best men in the province than the partian plan. If those who are looking for 'reform' in this direction would advicate less government and triendslip is impossible between an autc-crat and a republic for Nicholas II. has less expenses in the governmen'al machinery, they would be more practical.

convincing proff that such frierdship is a The principal Lotel keepers of Europe having been interviewed by circular as to their ideas on the subject of tips to waiters, they have spproved the custom with hearty unanimi y, the explanation being that it insures proper attention to the guests. No doubt of that; no doubt also that it would be exceedingly difficult to aboils the cus-Nowhere else in Europe not even on the Nowhere else in Europe not even on the make a concerted effort to that end. But part of his own suffects when he was if the question is to be discussed in a strict- crowned at Moscow has the Czar been met with such enthusiastic ardor; not only will the recollection of his ly philosophical spirit it is not easy to see how the Bib'ical injunction t! at no man can serve two masters can be left out of reception at Paris be ineffaceable but it will be yet a longing to deserve fresh tokens the question. of regard at the hands of a high strung and

of regard at the hands of a high strung and In a recert pamphlet issued by the Ancient Order of United Workmen, of which there are three or four lodges in this regarding the present membership and the increase in the order. In Canada and the United States there are 362,480 members and the fact that during the first three months of the year the order cdded 10,000 members to its list shows how flourishing it is. Membership in the order carries with it an insurance policy of \$2000 which is payable at death. corstruction of bicycles that many experts Any person in good health and under 45 see but little room for fur her improv years of age can join the order at a cost of about nine dollars which includes medica examination. The cost of insurance is very reasonable not being more than \$6 on \$9 per yeir for \$1000 and the traternal etill mon and social features of the order are worth all of that.

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a charge the police had made against them. impracticable on a machine so light as a modern bicycle. They say that a bevell-The action of the police magistrate in clear ing the court room must com nend itself to

gear on the present wheel might work when operated slowly on a smooth surface but when heavy pressure is put upon the pedals some part of the gear or frame will te lik-When the journey men of a country fly from it, to avoid serving it, as 40,000 of them have fled from Spain; when the some part of the gear or frame will te lik-ely to give way. No modern bicycle, say many mechanics, is strong enough to with-stand the wrenching and strong enough to by the use of a level gear; and in addition, the chainless wheels lesser possibilities for speed militate against it. Despite these discouraging reports the chainless bicycle is awaited with deep interest. The first part of so by the way, was the first perfect and so by the way. government of a country is unable to bor-row the money essential to its support, as Spain is unable to borrow the neceded sum of 200,000,000; when the army of a perfect and so by the way, was the first driving chain. Wheelmen are not slow to give a fair trial to new wheels, and the woman riders would be onor; when it expends all its deligh ed to discard a dirty, greasy chain liberty of contained. Spain orce that country must be at hand. Spain orce so proud, once a conqueror, now daily witnesses a decline of her at bitrary power, at the unfailing signs of her downfal are the spearance of the fully guaranteed the inless bike for 1897 sold for up to date popular prices. The ac ivity of the police has made an

A RASH (RITIC.

questionable reserts of the city. The city has added a thousand dollars to its revenue The Canadian Magazine for October contains a critique on Mr. G. E. Fencty's "L'ie and Times of Han. Joseph Howe." in the shape of fines but that is all that can be said. The very lowest places, that mar a It is signed by the editor, Mr. John A. whole street of the city still remain a men-Cooper, and has therefore sufficient imporace to the community and a disgrace to tance to call for notice. Our critic na the city. It is quite true that there has been some very harsh s'rictures upon Mr. au improvement in the later years and that there is not the same continual brawls fights, complains ot certain omissions in the Irunswick, Nova Sectia, Cande, U.S.A., and even murders that have been the record of Sheffield street, but the thoroughlare criticize Mr. Fenety's style Mr. Cooper The bard of Red Hoss Mountain is gone to his own place. city. The police may be powerless to a to the construction of his own phrases; and certain ex'ent to drive these people from before finding fault with the author's omistion as any for his memory was the fact that he had a son who wrote "Dodo." the city tut there is a section of the crimi-that he had a son who wrote "Dodo." the city tut there is a section of the crimi-that he had a son who wrote "Dodo." I low to canada that makes it an offence trouble to read the preface more carefully. I low to sit and fancy I feel his presence there. nal law of Canafa that makes it an offence for the owner of any building to 1 t the same for immoral purpo es. If unable to get a roof to shelter them it would te in ord. r for the disreputable element to more on. Whither any difinite arrangements for co-operation were agreed upon by the

course, he has our fullest sympathy in such wholesome desire for knowledge. It is a minor matter to convict a critic of a mere foolish oversight like this. It also, perhaps, a minor matter to convict him of error in his facts; as, for instance, where he states that Mr. Fenety "is a suc cessful publisher in St. John, N. B." while the fact is that Mr. Fenety lives in Fred-ericton, and is not a publisher. But by no stretch of indulgence can we par. don a reviewer who is himself guilty comed in the F.ench Orpital. At with be useless hereafter for the courtiers at St. Petersburg who lock askance on an alliance of gross carelessness and inaccuracy of style at the very moment when he is posing as a defender of pure English. elegance of Mr. Cooper's prose may be judged by the following quotations :-

convincing profit that such frierdship is a fac', There is cf course no reason in the nature of things why ties cf mutual interest and reaprocal good will should nct unite communities of diverse political institutions as was conclusively shown in the close lationship that was mining diver centuries by the Swiss Republicans with the absolute

In this latter instance Mr. Ccoper in evidently mixed upon the question of an antecedent for his relative. That the editor of a literary magazine, engaged in the discussion of style in English prose, should be confused upon a question simple syntax, is uppardorable. Mr.

Cooper would not make such a slip, we are confident, if he would but take the precau-

VBRSES OF YBSTERDAY AND TODAY Elaire Clear and beautiful as sweet, The dew fails round the rills; And gliding slowly rast my feet, The brook flows from the hills. Clear is thy name, and fair art thon, Whose face before me beams; The light of grace is on thy brow, Glid as the brook's bright gleams.

When star light mirror's in the lake, And free its depths with light; I only see for true love's sake, Thy beauty in the sight. I give to thee love's starry crown, Faith's beaulful true eyee; For the on y point would law down Its birth right to the skits.

Sweet twilight with thy broken heart, I look at that pale face My golden dreams with thee depart And sadaess takes their pisce. For one who would thy light restore, My thoughts with repure fal; Would bring thee back to me once more In all the wirer still. In all thy glory still.

Brunswick.

that each one obtaized.

The autumn woodlards scatter near, Their crimson and their gold; As if in parting doubly dear There sad farewells were told. Itsee thee as in dreams we see, The dearest come and go; That sorrow cometh not to thee, Is most I a k to know. Cyrers 6

CYPRUS GOLDE Old Red Hoss Mountain.

've been to Red Hoss Mountain, where Field once dwelt and wrote: ve seen the Place de Casey, but Casey's table d'hote Breckner passed in engineering - per cent-age not made known. An interesting feature in connection with these results i d'hote is gone; and so is Casey. A solitary pine The fires have spared now shadows the Gosh-all Hermlock kaine.

Harrison are the highest in the province There's not a cabin standing, so that a man may "The coaversazhyony in this abode held away," Aye, everything has perished save earth and sky and space;

place. The trees that made the forest have fallen cns by standing first in the province in mathematics. Until Old Red Hoss Mountain lies bare beneath He made the high mark of 98.3 per cent. The set of the stillness that hargs upon the set. At Dalhousie the Rothessy pupils were set. It is and fancy I for his presence there.

Sweet Soull He knew a beartache if e'en a room cried, Then how he must have sorrowed when Martha's baby edd; When atrong, rough man stood weeping who had not werp for years: With Martha's heart nigh breaking and Sorry Tom in tears. Ute collected to the source of the s

The brook that same to "lonesome-like, as," loitered on its way" Is singing just as softly and lonesome like today. One pine above the Hemlock and just one willow weeps Down in the ragged canon where "Martha's yaun-ket" iseps. - Oy Warman.

"If We Would."

If we would but check the speaker, When he spoils his neighbor's fam If we would but hip the erring, E:e we utter words of biame; If we would, how many m ght we Turn from paths of sin and shame!

Ab, the wrongs that might be righted, If we would but see the way! Ab, the pains that might be lightened! Every horr and every day, If we would but heart the pleadings O, the hearts that go astray. Let us step outside the stronghold. Of our seaf-bness and pride; Let us lit our fainting brothers. Let us strenthen, ere we chide; Let us, ere we blame the failen, Hold a light to cheer and guid.

Ah, how blessed—ah, how blessed Earth would be, if we'd but try Thus to aid and right the weaker, ibus to check each brother's sig Thus to talk of duty's pathway To cur better life on high.

to cut better me on mgm. In each like, how yeer low Ir, These are setds of mighty good; Still, we shrink from son, a specialny. With a timid, "if we could be But the God who jadgeth all things, Knows the trunn is—"If we would"

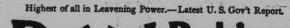
Thy Will Be Done e see not; know not; all our way alght; with Thee alone is day. om out the torrent's troubled drift, cve the storm our provers we lift— Thy will be done 1

ficsh may fail, the heart may break, who are we, complaint to make, lare to plead in times like these, weakness of our love for (ase ? Thy will be done

We take with solemn thankfulness Our burden up, nor ask it less; And count it joy that even we May suffer, serve, or wait for Thee. Thy will be done;

igh dim as yet in tint and line, race Tay picture's wise design, that k Thee that our age supplie dark relief of sacrifice. Thy will be don

Strike, Thou, the Master, we the keys, The anthem of the destinies; The muor of Thv loftiest strain-Our hearts shall breathe the old refrain. Thy will be done !





A GOOD PLACE FOR BOYS. A GOOD PLACE FOR BOYS. stisfactory Results of the Rothesay Col-lege and University Examinations. The methods in the second s The matriculation examination for the and received assurances from his worship universities of New Brunswich and Dal-that a stop would be put in the future to housie tave recently been completed. The results give a most creditable standing to is yet to be heard from and possibly he will the Rothesay Collegiate school of New be able to show that he has been This sche ool sent up six boys charged with the offense laid at his door. to the University of New Brunswick for matriculation in arts and one for matricula-tion in engineering; of these all were suc-cessful. The following are the names of OMPLIMENTARY TO THE FORGES. COMPLIMENTARY TO THE FORCES. the successful students with the precentage

They all Made a Good Appearance at the

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W. H. Harrison, 78.8; Louis Barker, HALIFAX, Oct. 15 .- General Montgon 71.5 O. R. Peters, 61 5; A. Covert, 54 5; S. Emerson, 51: F. Bayfield, 45 9. W. ery-Moore, through Colonel North, has addressed a letter of thanks to Mayor Black, as representing the milited forces. The general compliments the Halifax garrison artillery and 63rd rifles, on their admirable appearance and excellent work on the ccasion of the mobilization of the troops. There is much comment on the fact that the general is silent as to the 66 h. P. L. F. They are not mentioned in the let'er. This is not likely accountable for by the omission of the sulute to the general when the troops left the common. Whatever the reason is the battalion are not mention ed. Here is what he says : "The first R. Only C. A. are a very efficient artillery crops, and the detachments worked very well in spite of their drenched condition and incessant rain.

The general commanding remarked particularly the appearance and set up of the 63rd Rifles. They marched by him well and handed their arms smartly at the word to command.

An Expert Ladies' Tailor.

Buying a ready made sacque is some first in mathematics and G. Henderson first in English. thing like buying a ready made overcoat or suit-the fit can not be guaran'eed. The above results make the standing of But there are ladies' tailors as well as men's

the Rothesay school urquestionable, were its pupils successful in one province only, this would show thorough (fliciency but when it is known that almost dcuble work has had to be done to prepare boys for two its in the interval of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state tailors and the art of making fashionable garments for ladies is one that is not ac-quired easily. Mr. Merritt D. Keefe (f this city is accomplished in the art of ladies' tailoring and he talks about his work on has had to be done to prepare boys for two distinct examinations, it is, indeed, highly the sixth page of this issue of PROGRESS. creditible that the school should be success-ful in winning the chief laurels in both He caters for out of town trade as well as city custom and is prepared to give the best satisfaction to all parties. Call upon As these boys have now entered the or write to him and see the styles and get Universities their places at Rothesay are his prices.

Revival of Roller Skating Roller skating is not out of fashion -- no ocd healthy exercise ever is-and Mr. good healthy exercise even has intro-March of the bicycle academy has intro-

There are also a few vacancies at the Girls' duced it again until the weather gets cold school. Apply to Miss J. O. Hooper, B. enough to make ice for the winter skating. The rick was open Tuesday evening for the first and many took advantage of the A Better one Than Mr. W. G. Robertson Could not be Found. fact to enjoy an old pastime. The skates are at the rink and are hired for the even-HALIFAX, Oct. 15 .- We are in the ing by those who patronize the sport.

midstof the football season and excitemen First Class Millipery between the admirers of the respective Mr. H. G. Marr of the Parisian Millinteams is running high. The position of reery store Union street has engaged the feree is a very trying one. Last season the position was acceptably cccupied by W. G. Robertson, of the Wanderer's and a forservices of Miss Rudd of London Ontario, for the season, and patrons of that popular establishment are assured of the very best work that skilled artistes can produce. mer member of the football team. There has been been but one jarring no:e in reference to his work as A visit to the establishment is time well

referee this seasor, and it is a pity spent. Ink-The Origin of the Word

that it was uttered. The newspaper writ who suggested that a 'change' might be desirable this year made a great mistake. Mr. Robertson is the very soul ot honor and rectitude. No matter how much he might like to see his own colors win he would not for a moment allow that feeling, in the slightest degree, to warp his judge(TO

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Whatever is the reason, any show verging on 'the ragged edge' of decency is sur to draw a crow wd in St. John. Perhaps the same is true of all cities but this con ity has had two notable examples of the prurient taste of many of the people with-in a few days. A miser ble farce that could hardly be termed indecent drew, by its flaming misrepresenting posters, such a throng to the Mechanic's Institute that

cogs wouldn't work, the ride became a walk; and trundling a wheel of more than they could not be accomodated. The two half a hundred weight was no fun. emen representieg the circctorate of gentlemen representing the time honored institution must have Then as weight wondered as thy watched the uninand to be avoided teresting performance why it was that such an audience would assemble to see such a over poor roads and hills, the lightening of the machine became a leading aim on the makers part. So the shaft and cup show, and but a corporal's guard attend a were replaced by the gear now in use. good lectu: e or first class concert. And good ledue or first class concert. And yet the next morning it was said that 2000 people sought admittance to the police court because they hoped to see a few un-fortunate fallen women appear to plead to

the press.-especially when, as in the case Inventive genius and mechanical skill (to bross, coperanty when as in the case have in the last few years so developed the dangerous illness made i impossible for dangerous illness made it impossible for the author to complete the revision of his proof sheets

It is not unusual for slips to occur in The task of bettering the wheel of 1896 in book of four hundred pages, but it there are such slips in the "Life of Howe," we order to greet customers of 1897 with one e desirable is not easy. The most would hardly select Mr. Cooper as the critic best qualified to point them out. The notable change in the 97 models promised by two big makers has to do with the gear. following is one of the sentences which Mr. When safety machines were first seen in Cooper holds up to reprobation. "There were no steel pens in those days,-bloodhis country some of them were equipp-

ed with bevelled gear in the place of chain and sprocked wheels. Mechanically letting was done by the old style goost quill, just as effective." The reader wi the experiment was tairly successful but The reader will the result was not satisfactory to wheelmen. The several prunds of weight which a cog observe that this is not only a strictly correct sentence, but also an instance gear added to a bicycle wera not reckened terse and vigorous expression. Mr. Cooper evidently labours under the delusion in those days of wheels weighing fifty or sixty pounds. But if from any cause the that the adjective "effective," qualitying "goose quill," should be an adverb mod-ifying "done." gearing broke or became loose so that the

In another instance Mr. Cooper inveight against a most obvious printer's error, a began to tell slip which makes the author say what no ed in whceling same percon would accuse him of intending to say. Indeed, in the whole six quots tions which Mr. Coop:r criticizes there is no fault half so glaring as the critic's own ignorant attempt to join a singular verb to a plural subject. Other eccentricities we

Nobcds Knew-But Mother Only a kiss on the baby's face, Only a kiss with mether's grace. Simple a thing that the sunbeams isughed, ad the bees ha-ha-ed from where they quali-only a kiss but the face was fair. And nobody knew what love was there, Nobody knew-but mother.

Only a word to a mother's joy, Only a word to her parting boy, nd the changing lights on the window sher boy went out in the world alone Only a word from a mother brave, But nobody knew the love it gave, Nobody knew—but mother.

Only a sigh for a wayward son, Only a sigh for a hopeless one. And the lights burn(d dimly and sh burr; Cou'd mother condemn?''Is human to err. Only a sigh as she took his part, But nobody knew what it cost her heart. Nobody knew—but mother.

Only a so b as the tom do doers (lose. Only a sob bat it upward rose. And the lights in the window flickered and died; And with iham her hope, her joy, her pride. Only a sob as abe turned away; But nobody knew as the knell to pray, Nobody knew-but mother.

At the Opera

The glitter of diamonds, and big, bright eyes Birwal each other in a box over there; And the smiling red mouth which always deni The old, old story of heartache and care; And the spirit which ever dt fics.

But the shine of tears in her brooding eyes Bivals the jewels which gleam in her hair While I feel that her coldness is only lies, That such routines the can hardly bear. For her pale face droops as the voices rise.

I wonder if memory sings a lay Of last winter's sport and an ardent boy And the darling moods of that passionate of When she won, and maddened, her favo Then left time along and rade area. nd rode away. -Irene Oigood.

Re-seated, Cane, Splint, Perforale

ment. He has not allowed it to do so in the past, and he will not, players and public may rest assured, allow it to do so in the inture. Never before have we had a eferee who gave such eminent satisfaction as Mr. Robertson, and any one who asks for change might very soon regret that his advice was taken. Let well enough alone, and Mr. Robertson is more than "well enough;" he is excellent. The newspap writer who suggested a change is in much of a minority, and it would have been much better had he withheld his opinion.

vacant and the school is now in a posi

A. Rothesay, N. B.

to admit new boys. Applications for ad-

mission should be made at once to the head master-Rev. O. W. Howard, B. A.

AN EXCELLENT REFEREE.

Criticizing a referee is an easier matter than obtaining a better one. The sugges-ticn has been made that the trophy com-mittee go to St. John for a referee, the probability being that the man who is thought of is Mr. Jones. He, would be good, but the chances are that the satisfac on resulting from his services would not be one whit more general than has been given by Mr. Robertson. Stick to your post, Mr. Referee Robertson, and earn the gratitude of all lovers of football.

After the Water Inspector

HALIFAX, Oct. 15 .- James Taylor is after John E. Burns with a rather sharp tick. Mr. Taylor is a contractor and Mr.

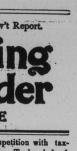
that the water inspector, while drawing a salary from the city treasury, is taking jobs McArthur's for Window Bitnes,

is derived. If we consider the meaning of the word inchiostro' for the fluid which we call 'ink' it will appear as the fluid employ-ed 'in chiostro,' i. e., in the cloister. In the dark ages the monks were the only educated class of that period, and as in this country they for most part came over from Italy, the word 'inchiostro' must have been known amongst our for fathers as the medium employed by the monks for the transcription of documents (a work pecul-iarly an occupation of theirs,) and the lengthy name 'inchiostro' became by con-traction the more convenient monosyllabic 'ink.' very

Fly That Carries a Lanter

Fly 1 hat Carries a Lantern. One of the largest and most curious of the many luminous or lamp-bearing in-sects is the large lantern fly, a species of the fire-fly, peculiar to South America. The great lantern is hardly as large as the common dragon fly or "snake feeder," but like that creature, it has hace like wings and an elongated abdomen. In Central America, particularly in Costa Rica and Panama, the Indians capture them by thousands, using them as decorations for their tead dresses, eaddles, etc. The Frenchman, Remard, who visited Guate-rata in 1802, declared that the Indiars used the lantern flies and other luminous insects much in the same manner that we do torches and lanterns and that by the light the insects give out they were able to find their way through dark woods and awamps. swamps.

Burns is a city water inspector. The grievance complained of by the former is that the water inspector, while drawing a the use of its advanced pupils.



r. Taylor lodged Major M'Pherson from his worship in the future to kind. Mr. Burns, and possibly he will has been wrongly b laid at his door. Mr. Taylor starts brough very faith-

OTHE FORCES. Appearance at the eneral Montgom-nel North, has ad-

s to Mayor Black, lited forces. The e Halifax garrison on their admirable ent work on the ion of the troops. on the fact that the the 66 h. P. L. F. ned in the let'er. ntable for by the the general when nmon. Whatever n are not mentio ys: "The first R. nt artillery crops, rked very well in condition and in-

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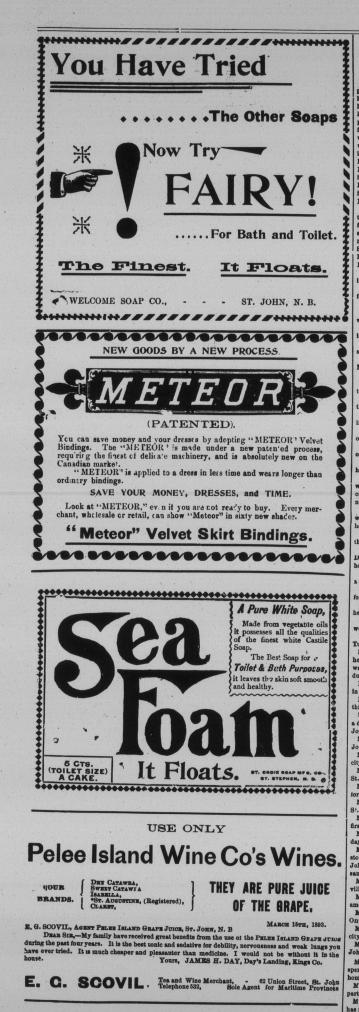
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Social and Personal.

Mrs. Edward Sears entertained a few young people, informally, on Thursday evening, in honor of people within Mand Sears of Kingston Ont., who has been her quest for the past two weeky, and who her at the strate of the past two weeky, and who her at the strate of the past two weeky, and who her at the strate of the past two weeky, and who has been her quest for the past two weeky, and who has been her quest for the past two weeky, and who has been her quest for the past two weeky, and who has been her quest for the past two weeky, and who has been her quest for the past two weeky, and who has been her quest for the past two weeky, and who has been her quest for the past two weeky. And the past two weeks, and the past two weeks, and the past the fast in the sear of people were at the train to see them (f. The presents were very numerons and elegant. The employees at the stability is the stability in the same delighting in formal way, with cards music, dancing and a light music for a day or two this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent left the middle of the week for a visit to Boaton. They may visit the stating day with were, Miss Mand Sears f. Mr. Fred Kestor, Mr. Reg Pairweather, Mr. Craitshnak, And the city this week.
Mr. And Mrs. Vincent left the middle of the week for a visit to Boaton. They may visit the stating the city his week.
Mr. Robert Cruitshnak of this city is in Fredericton.
Miss Edith Barrons is in Fredericton.
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Mr. And Mrs. Che Andrew of Boston are specified and annie Lugrin are visiting the city has eat of the seart of the sear

Mrs. T. V. Cocke of Moncton was in St. John for a day or two this week.
Mrs. T. O. N. Landry and Mrs. Landry of Buctonets were in the city this week.
Mrs. And Mrs. C. F. Andrews of Boston are spend-ing a short this:
Mrs. S. Bishop of Bathurst is in the city for a short wsit.
Miss Bidgeon visited Sussex lately as a guest of Miss May White.
Col. Tacker returned last week from Ottawa.
Mr. Ralph Roberts spent last Bunday with out of two m friends.
Mr. A. J. Armstrong spent part of last week in Eusex.
Mr. J. Armstrong spent part of last week in the city lately.
Miss Mariage to Mr. Charles L. Drury, assist-tant manager of the Imperiat Oil company. The core mony which was performed by Rev. A. G. H. Dicker, was witnessed only by the relatives of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drury left on the points in Nova Scotis.

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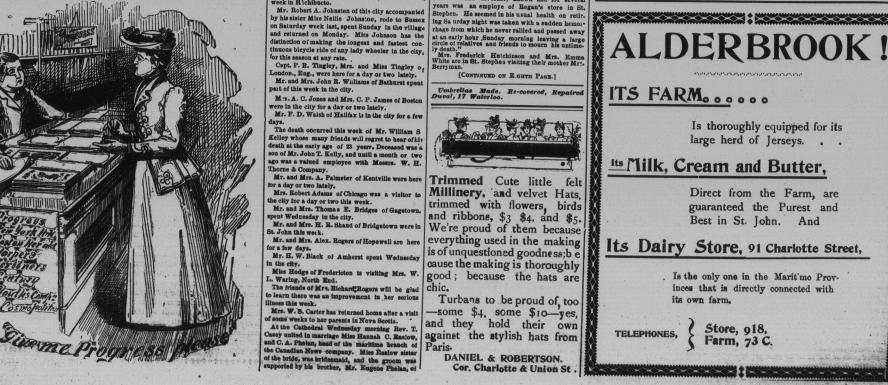
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6 PROGRESS, SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 1896 SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Mrs. Dickey, Victoria street. Mr. H. J. Logav, M. P. and Mis Logan have re-"Strongest and Best."-Dr. Andrew Wilson, F. R. S. E., Editor of "Healin." **Biliousness** turned from Ottawa. Mrs. C. R. Smith and family came from Parra-boro on Friday where they have been spending the FOR ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS, SEE FIFTH AND EIGETH PAGES. Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents dig don and permits food to ferment and putrify the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headach PURE BALIFAX NOTES. Miss Kerr who has been the guest of Miss Munro PROGRESS is for sale in Halifax by the nd at the following news stands and con Hood's CONCENTRATED And at the following news stands and contres-and at the following news stands and contres- B. DeFartas. Brunswick stress Carpoun Sarta. Ill Holls stress Carpoun Sarta. Opt. C. S. Dect Carpon Scour. Bailway Depot Carpon Scour. Bailway Depot Bartagian stress Carpon Scourse. to Montreal. Mrs. A. Brown of Halifax is among the very welcome arrivals of this week, while in town she will be the guest at the Terrace. Miss Helen Biden's many young friends will be pleased to hear she is recovering from a rather ser-ious stack of infamation. Mrs. Robert Miller who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Traeman, left on Saturday for Paris to continue her studies in art. Miss Robertson has returned from her vacation spent in Chester. COCOA. ...Barrington street OVER 100 MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM. rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, con-stipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ag-Purchasers should ask specially for Fry's Pure Concentrated Oscos, to distinguish it from othe manufactured by the firm. church of the Immaculate Conception this morning at 930 o'clock. The ohurch was very pretity decorated for the occasion with a profusion of cut forwers, potted plants and satural leaves. The bride forwers, potted plants and statural leaves. The bride milde a large bouque of white rose buds and maider-hair. She was led to the silter and frint. She was a statended by Mr. K. Leaved y of Dartmonth. The waster conties. The bride's formation. Mr. and Mr. Als. Murphy arrived home, latter wet, from their trip, through the Valley. The silter Kinesila. The trip, through the Valley. The silter Kinesila. The waster conties. The bride's poing ward resp. Was of nary break idol presents. Mr. and Mr. Als. Murphy arrived home, latter was through the valley. The silter Kinesila. The trip, through the Valley. The silter Kinesila is the main that the silter of the sil pent in Chester. Mrs. A. D. Munro is spending the week with friends in Port Greville. Mrs. A.W. Foster of Springhill has been the guest of her mother Mrs. M. D. Pride, HavelockA Smart Jacket. senator Dickey has returned from Ottawa. PARESBORO. [PROGRESS is for sale at the Parrsboro Book Store.] Theoremuss is for sale at the Parraboro Book Store] Boorn 18.-On Thursday evening Mrs. Townshedd entertained Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Kate Ashe, sitter of the bride officiated as bridesmid, stifted in a suit of forwn novelly cloth with trave to match. The groom Mr. James Kelly Mrs. Berryman, Mr. Andrew Allen, Mr. Owen Smith, and Mr. Stewart Jonks at Kaismazoo whist Aiter all the boards had been played, and com parisons eagerly made, Dr. and Mrs. Townshend, and the guests repaired to the dining room to sit down to a most tempting supper as it always is at Mrs. Townshend, and the guests repaired to the dining room to sit worked as appears to be the popular day for weddings, here at least. Lately there has been one nearly every Wednesday, and on last Wednesday there were two. At 6,00 a.m. Miss Ina Itsifield, daughter of Mr. Mose Haifeld was united to Mr. Roy McDougal of Turoy, at the home of the bride for Greville. Mr. and Mrs. McDougal leit Parers bor by the morning train for an extended tour. Quite a number of their friends accompanied there to Springhill Junction. The second wedding toor their friends accompanied there brides miters. The bridge's colock, Miss Jan Itsideld, Brow, both looking very well, Mr. E Gillespie supported the groom. The weeding was at the Grand Central. Mrs. Stant Shiter is receivening this week, in a rardibad. Morris street. The Ball Family Jubilee Singers gave two con-certs at Masonic Hall on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The concerts were under the supplese of the Woman's Christian Association. The reput-tion of the singers and the object for which they sang was multiclent guarantee for the good house they had. Perfection of refined workmanship, with the finest materials to be had, are embodied in our latest they had. Mrs. Donald Keith had a ladies tea at her resi-dence, Inglis street, on Tuesday atternoon. The weather was not at all propilious, but this did not prevent a large number of ladies from enjoying a Carriages

prevent a large number of ladies from enjoying a really pleasant couple of hours. The many friends of Rev. G. M. Clarke are pleased to see him look so well after his three or four months trip to Europe. The rev. genileman and wife arrived home early last week via Ottawa, where Mr. Clarke ministered so acceptably for sev-eral years. Miss Thomson, Mrs. Clarke's sister. will remain on the continent all winter.

where Mr. Claike ministered so acceptably for several year. Mils Thomson, Mrs. Clarke's sister. will remain on the continent all winter. The death occurred at the residence of F. P. Brown, 243 South streat, this morning, after a short illness, of James E. Wilson, the well known store dealer. In referring to his career a city page says; "Mr. Wilson was born at Falmouth, No s Bovits, and was a brother of Councillor B. D. W. 1999, or Waverley. He went to Australia when quife a young man and worked in the gold fields. It was while going back there in 1866, after a visit hone that he met with a thrilling experience. He was a passenger on the bigs steamship London, which went down in the Bay of Biscay weth 235 out of 214 passengers and crew. The loss of that ship created a profound sensation in London, where she was built and owned, as she was a repre-sentative of a special class, combining steam-ing and sailing qualities. She was a compara tively new ship and Mr. Wilson was induced to delay a mouth in order to take passage on her. The London left the Thames on Saturday, December 30th, 1865. The voyage down the Channel was bolsterous and protracted. One night the ship had to seek shietr at the lei of Wight, only arriving at Plymouth on the sixth day aiter leaving the Thames. She remained at Plymouth s day, to take coal, and many passengers joind her there, includ-ing Rev. Dr. Woolly, principal of Sydney university; Rev. Mr. Draper, president of the Methodist coa-ference of Australia, and G. V. Brooke, a famous tragedian. Three days after leaving Plymouth the London

ference of Australia, and G. V. Brooke, a famous tragedian. Three days after leaving Plymouth the London met a terrific gale in the Bay of Biscay and Mr-Wilson has written that 'the sccze viewed from the back to Plymouth for repairs, as it appeared that the ship had been overladen. During one night the engine room skylight was carried away by a boom which was torn from its fastenings, and the water poured in and pat out the first. Within eight min-ites the ship was driving at the mercy of the gale. To the removal of the skylight, Mr. Wilson thought could be attributed the less of the ship. Mr. Wil-son escaped from the ship by jumping into one of the lifeboats which was being tossed about by the sea. The boat was shipat (our days before land was sighted.

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Mr. Wilson afterwards came back to Nova Scotia and in 1867 began business as a store dealer, holding the agency of the Windsor foundry, in which business he has continued ever since, Mr. Wilson for some years took a prominent part in crvic politics and at one time was elected to represent one of the wards in the city council. He was in his 68th year at the time of his death.
His wife, who died about three years ago, was a daughter of Hon. Alex. McDeugall. There are a soon and a daughter, the former, Cavasa (named after the capital of the ill-fated steamsh p London). being an electrican, Hring in Boston. The daughter is Miss Lou Wilson, who lived with her father. The funcati will the galace on Friday at 4 p. m. from 248 South street.

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AMHERST.

[PROGRESS is for sale at Amherst by H. V. Purdy.]

Cont. 14,-On Friday evening Mrs. J. Medley Oct. 14,-On Friday evening Mrs. J. Medley Townshend gave a delightful little party to many of Miss Eisle's and Master Kenneth's friends. The evening was spent in the playing of various games followed by a delicious tea, ever more than welcome to the rourse follow. 0 0 the young folks. On Wednesday

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Q \$ 222 to 228 Main Street, \$ Mrs. Stuart Salter is receivering this week, in a green gown and is assisted by Miss Al-ce Smith and Miss Alice Howard. Mrs. Daniel of Pugwash is visiting Mrs. Robert

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The literary club met last evening at Mrs Mc-Keuzue's. Mr. Beverly left to return to St John to'ay. Mr. D. P. Young and their children and Miss Garrter area th Mr. George Corbett's for the winter Miss Enda Morrison of Bhode Island is visiting Miss Clark Rickpartick. The annual races of P. A. A. came off on Thurday. A large number of visitors were at the grounds but unfortunately rain came on before the sports were over which rather spolicd the pleasure. The cruiser Aberdeen has been in port since Sat-

urday and on Sunday was visited by towns people. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Eston have retur visit to Hantsport. visit to Hantsport. Mrs. McLeod of Montreal is the guest of Mr McDougal, Dr. McDougal is back from a rith Boston. Misses Ethel Wotten McDougal, and O'Mull vent to Truro to day to attend the teachers conve

Rev. H. and Mrs. McLean ar present. Mrs. Lithgow of New York is visiting her brother Mr. Coates and his family. Mrs. Copp went to Truro last week to see friends there. Miss Toots Leckle who has been visiting Mrs. Townshend for some time took her departure on

Miss Alice Aikman his retuined to Boston and Miss Alice Aikman is back from a visit to Lunen. burg.

WINDSOR. [PROGRESS is for sale in Windsor at Knole's book sto: e and by F. W. Dakm.]

Archibaid. Sincere and heartfelt sympathy is being express-ed on all sides for the bereaved family at "Forrest Lawn". In the death of Rev. D. W. C. Dimock, Truro, loses one who was loved and highly esteem d in every walk of life. The familier figure and, kindly face will be losg missed and sincerely re-cretted.

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[Progress] is for sale in Antigonish at I. R. Mo Illreith & Co's Drug store.	
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Mr. McLean is misting has dist.	
Mr. McLean is visiting her sister Mrs. J. R Munro who is very 111.	DOROBESTER.
Miss Seery left last Friday for herhome in Fred ericton.	Fairweather.]
Mrs. D. H. Smith of Truro is visiting Mrs. Aubrey Kirk. Miss M. McPrie, Baddeck, was in town on Satur	of St. John who have been miniting at Mr.
uay.	ed to St. John.
Miss J. Chisholm and Miss Bently, Causo, spen Sunday at Miss Chisholm's home at Sait Springs. The Rev. Mr. McGiregor, Ambersi, preached in St. James Presbyterian church last Sunday. While in town Mr. McGregor was the guest (f Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McMillan, Pleasant street. Mr. Geo. Tupper. Duluth, was in town last week the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. Beek. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilkle are visiting Mrs. Wilkle Min street. Mrs. and Mrs. A. Wilkle are visiting Mrs. Wilkle Min street. Mrs. Trites, Mu'grave, and Mrs. Tremane, Port tood, were in town on Monday the guests of Mrs. Unbrey Kirk. Miss Cora McEschren, Halifax, who has been liting Mrs. J.s. Stewart returned home on Taes	A party of eight commercial travellers spent Sun- day in Dorchester at the Hotel Windsor. They at- tended service at the the penitentiary in the after- noon, then drove all around the place and expressed themselves delighted with our pretty little town. Mrs. P. Gallagher and som master Justin spent last weck in St. John to attend the marriage of Mrs. Gallagher's niceo, Miss McCann. Miss Nellie Tait of St. John is visiting her sister Mrs. Wetmore. Mr. Charles Cole of Montreal spent Monday and Tuesday-in Dorchester. Mr. Charles of the St. Joseph's college spent Surday at his home here.
ay.	Mr. Thomas J. Gallagher is spending a couple of weeks in Fredericton.
Mr. Geo. Patterson, New Glasgow, spent Monday a town.	Dr. Johnson and wife of Bathurst spent Tuesday ih town, guests at the "Hotel Windsor,"
Miss Manson, Miss Chisholm and Mr. Creed of t. Ninian street school went to Truro on Tue day attend the Tescher's convention. Mrs. E. A. Brown and Master Arthur, Wolfville, e in town the guests of Mrr. J. A. Kirk.	Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Palmer and Miss Nellis Palmer have taken rooms at the "Windsor" for the winter. They inited moving the last of the wooth. Rev. Fr. Arsenault of St. Joseph's college was in town yesterday.
Mrs. Fraser, New Glavgow is visiting her mother rs. Wilkle Mr. O. Giffin is in town this week from Issacs arbour.	Mr. John A. Ashe and bride of New York arriv. ed in town to day and are visiting Mrs. Ashe's sunt Mrs. Gallagher at the Hotel Windsor.

Mrs. Forbes, Sydney, is visiting Mrs. J. Mac Millan, Church St.

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Mr. H. H. Fairweather of St. John was in town yesterday. Mr. James Haines of Moncton is at home spend-ing some days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alian Haines. A grand concert takes place at St. Charles on Priday evening of this week, in which the Bichi-bucto Briss Band figures; s large crowd from here will take in the entertainment. Miss Ferguson entertainment af the firends on Monday evening amongst whom were, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ferguson, Miss Irring, Mr. Mortimer; Montreal, and a number of others. Mr. James McLeod et Amherst was in town on Tuesday.

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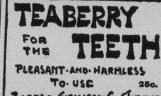
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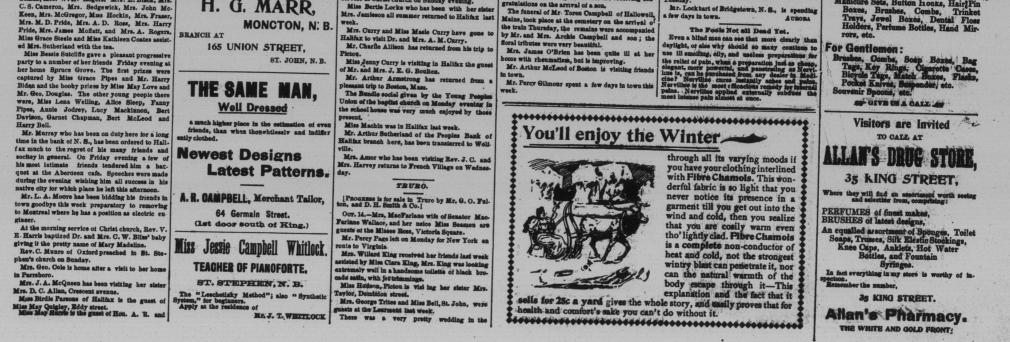
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Mr and Mrs. Frank Ramsay of Harol Hill, Cape Breton, spont a few days in town last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fleming of Weldon street. Mr. Ramsay belongs to the cable service at

Wetmore, Burton Bedell. Mr. Mahon of New York who is interested in the eville railway spent part of

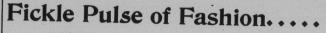
Mr. F. H. Hale, M. P. and Mrs. Hale spent part of this week in St. John. Mrs. Tibbets, Andover is the guest of Mrs. J. J.

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 Bedell.
 Avery pretty wedding took place at the residence
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 wheh his daughter Miss Lily Shea and Mr. John
 Young were united in matrimony by Rev. Dr.
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Mr. F. M. Brown returned from Amberst on Friday. Miss Hannah Gillis left for Providence, R. I. on Konday.



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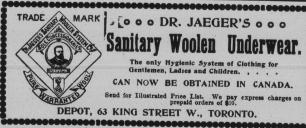
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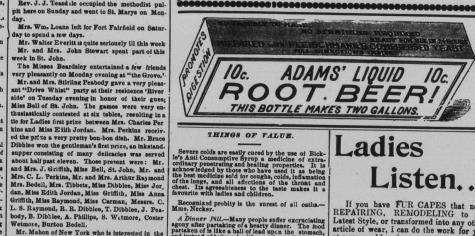
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Mrs. L. C Eaton of St. Stephen has been spen-ing a few days here lately perore leaving for Toor ma Wash, where she will visit other m mbers he family. Miss Florence Bradly of St. Stephen has been visiting city friends lately. She returned home this

eek. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawson are receiving con

gratulations on the arrival of a son. Mr.and Mrs. E. R. Fairbault and child of Ottawa are spending: a short time in the city. Mr. and Mrs, S. A. McLecd of Charlottetown, P. L. Java croading their and the source of the state of

Mr. and Mrs, S. A. McLeed of Charlottetown, P. E. J. are spending their honeymoon in the city. Mr. George McLean of the Telegraph has return-ed from Boston, whither he was summoned by the illness of his brot. er. Mrs. S. J. Flunkett of Moneton spent a short time in the city the last of the week. The bright dittle comedy sunbeam, Mora, is de-lighting optic hause patrons this week, and though the weakter has been sgalast the company they have successed in drawing good heuses. The work all arcund is credient and Mora's interpretations are delightfolly natural, graceful and refreshing: She is what might be called an ideal soubrette, and has splendid support in her company. Mrs. R. L. Mortimer of Shelburne spent a day or two here laty.

Wo here lately. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wallace of Simcoe Oat., made

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wallace of Simcoe Oat., made a brief visit to the city this week. The marriage of Mr. Albert Machum and Miss Jessie M. Purdy, daughter of Mr. Jesse Furdy was solemnized at the h me of the brief, on Bridge street, last Thursday morning, Rev W. J. Hulse performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends of the contracting parties. After a wedding break hat Mr. and Mrs. Machum left for a trip through Nova ⁵ cotia.

SACKTILLE.

OCT. 14.—The annual exhibition of the Sackville at Wm. T. OCT. 14.—The annual exhibition of the Sackville and Westmorland Agricultural society he id vester day attracted a large pupple OCT. 14.-The annual exhibition of the Sackville and Wesimoriand Agricultural accivity he d yester-day attracted a harge number of visitors from Moneton, Shediac, Dorchester, Amherst, and other paces. The exhibit in sil classes was con sidered equal to that of previous years. Much interest was manifested in the bicycle racer, the half mile was won by Fred Ford and the mile race by A. Bloon quist of Amherst. While taking par in the race C. Fawcett, jr., was thrown from his wheel breaking his collar bone and receiving other injuries.

njaries. The football match on Saturday, Amherst vs. Mount Allison college, resulted in a victory for the

college team. Mrs. R. P. Foster of Dorchester, spent Tuesday with ber friend, Miss Ogden. Mrs. Rich of Tuuco is visiting Mrs. Williard Eastabrooks, Middie ackville. Concernting of Dorchester, spent Tuesday ard and proposes to mend the shores of the students and others residing in the Latin quarter. He has addressed to his pros-Deciva customary

Bastabrooks, Middle ackville. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Aubrey Smith on in which he refers to either shoemaking of the arrival of a daughter

the arrival of a daughter. We are pleased to hear that Mr. F. McDougall is soon to return to Sackville from New Castle and once more resume the management of the brank office of The Microhauts Bank, Mr. McCurdy who has so successfully managed the business for the past three months will be transferred to the New Castle branch. So are hard and as it is difficult to put up with dry bread, he has resolved to start business as a 'griaf.' which is the along and the start business as a 'griaf.'

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ST. ANDREWS.

Oct. 14.-Miss Nellie Stuart has arrived home after a very pleasant vish in St. George. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wetmore surprised their St. after a very pleasant visit in St. George. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wetmore surprised their St. Andrew's friends by dropping in upon them on Saturday; they left on Tuesday's boat for St.

PROGRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17. 1896. Mrs. Geo. Foster of Kingston spent a few days here recently enroute to Boston Mrs. Geo Fowler has returned from a visit to St. No Difference

ohn. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Inch are making a visit clatives in Fredericton, Keswick and Melvville. Mrs. Ford Walton has returned from a visit to S In Quality. John. Miss Mabel Smith is in Cornwallis N. S. visiting her aunt Mrs. Jos. Starr. Miss Renie Short is in Frovidence, Rhode Island where she is visiting her sister. The estate of the late T. Lawrence Belyes, con sisting of farm and buildings, household furniture etc. wws sold at public auction on Wednesday has the purchasers being Melvin McKiel and Hirman Belyea.

All our Pianos are alike INSIDE. We make one as good as another three sizes but only one grade, and that the BEST. We never allow an instrument to leave the factory until it has been thoroughly tested, and every part put in perfect condition. We CAN'T make them better ; we WILL NOT make them better ; we WILL NOT make them less perfect. If there is any difference between one Pratte Piano and an-other it is in the size and in the case, and we make a great variety to suit all tastes.

all tastes. Careful testing and comparing enables us to guarantee our pianos right all through.



HER CROWNING GLOBY.

Many Instances it is False-Peasa Girls Contribute to the Supple to the Supply. American women 'consume' one hundred tons of false hair every year. Possibly

least important in the reckoning of what this may mean is the item of cost-\$350 000 to \$400,000. And the dealers say that the women

never indicate having a thought as to where this store hair comes from. They

Question not when or why, Theirs but to choose and buy, -Fashion's 400.

these human goods sold in America. No 'dreadtul' revelations lie back of the traffic no chapters with hints of morgues or graveyards have part in the little tale of this 'glory' of our women that is not their glory at all. To the con rary, the story has much old world romance about it-the best ambitious of simple and happy little maids. If ever you lived in the country you -re member the old peddler and how he used

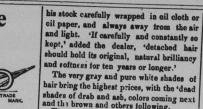
to trade the folk tinware and all sorts of notions for whatever the family had to exchange. In the same way, going constant ly through the husbandry districts of Europe, there are peddlers with stocks of Rece, and Mrs. and Mrs. Herrett, for a few days has week. Miss E. Pelton of Amherst spent Saturday in that he tries to imitate Tolstoi and is seek. He bas simply waste various kinds of finery that they trade to The set of a materie speed calling an advertisement. He has simply wart-new, and Mis. Vincent are expected home this week after three weeks absence in Et John and one witty dealer put it. The field and week after three weeks absence in bt. John and Boston. Mr. A. B. Copp went to Sussex last evening to be present at the marrisge of her brother to Miss Par-lee of that place. On Friday evening at the residence of Mr. Wil. fingers of these peasants are busy 'cultivating' their hair, and, oddly as it may sound to the American girl, all to the end of trading it for 'pretties.'

To constantly keep a rich head of hair to trade from is one of the greatest cares of young peasantry from earliest girlhood. But to trade for merely pretty articles of the trinket order is only one of the ambitions towards which the hair 18 cared for by these simple folk. Providing the neces

saries for their wedding time by the cul-ture and sale of their bair is the main ambition urged in the earliest teachings of the peasant girl.

At no one time do they part with their entire grow of hair. They permit the expert to take only a certain number of clips at a time. The result is, therefore, not always noticeable, and never really dis-

All of the immense quantities of hair thu gathered-for these clipding tradesmen are constantly at work-is sold in Paris, world centre for hairworking. There it is sorted. graded, classed and treated for the markets



The very gray and pure white shades of hair bring the bighest prices, with the 'dead shades of drab and ash, colors coming next and the brown and others following. The proprietor of one of the largest ex-clusive hair stores in America told the writer of a striking incident that came to his notice—the only occurrence of the kind that he ever heard of. It was a dark midwin'er afternoon. The great store with it parlors was fall of richly attired and bejeweled women purchasing the strands deceptive. Suddenly in from the street there pushed through the brilliant throng and into the proprietor's private office a poverty-clad young woman carrying a babe. To the proprietor she exclaimed: 'Pardon me, oh, pardon me, but I am starving and have come to pray you to buy my hair ? and deftyl losening agreat Koman coil on her head there swept down her back and far below her waist one of the most surpass-ingly' beautiful wealths of soft, brown, glossiest hair the merchant had ever seen. Her face, voce and entire manner spoke the most absolate sincerity. Money was given her, and she departed with all the magnificence of 'glory' with which she had entered. This same one of the principal human hair dealers in the United States added:

mignificence of "glory" with which she had entered. This same one of the principal human hair dealers in the United States added: 'Another fact that if mentioned at all it should be in small type. 1: that there is a big demand, increasing at quite an alarming rate, too, for entire wigs for ladies. And a most unfortuntely large number of orders for entire wigs are coming in for the heads of young women. Indeed, at the present rate, it is not exagerating the situa-tion at all to say that the new young woman promises soon to be as bald-headed as the most bald of many of the sex whose dress the apps. The cause isn't hard to discover. Heavier and more closely fitting hats, and more recently the multiplicity of caps, are doing the work with much dis-patch if not neatness.' Dealers affirm that a moderate amount of bleaching some imes improves the hir. That it strengthens it was cleverly shown by puting a bleached and nubleached hair against each other and nothing that the latter broke first. They say th t proxide of hydrogen is as'est and best for the pur-pase-a bit of expert hint that the younger dears, and the grandames as well, would better jot down, since these dealers in peasant head product over that the hour of snow-while hair for both daughter and mamma is about to strike. *A MAGAZINE REVOLVER*.

A MAGAZINE REVOLVER.

A Dozen' Cartridges are Contained in the

tragedy as one would want, if not more. An entire magazine in a pistol is the lat-The two men of this story were a New st idea. It is not the invention of a cow York business man of many interests and boy or a train robber, but of a citizen of the quaint town of Worcester, Mass.

From an external view the new magaz ine pistol looks very much like a regulation revolver, except that it has no visible hammer and its trigger is a peculiar little steel plate with a hole in it for the finger. It is the moving of this little finger plate which works wonders. The cartridges, a dozen of them at a time, are placed in the handle of the pistol, so that they lie in a neat row one beside the other.

The himmer is a square bit of steel which lies flat at the bandle end of the barrel, ending in a sharp point to strike the cartridges in the center, and moving backward and forward on a straight line

by means of a powerful spring. The interior workmanship of the revolver is seemingly complicated, but is really a simple set ot springs, drop lock and automatic catches. One movement of the was no sign at that time that her condition trigger acts on a steel bolt, forces the ham in life would ever be such as to cause her mer back and fastens it in position, pushes to worry about the morrow. I do not know the first cartridge into the barrel and acts where or under what circumstances she on a stiff spring that urges the remaining was overtaken by misfortune, but the t me

on a stiff spring that urges the remaining cartridges of the barrel up a peg to be ready for the next shot.

for the next shot. The second pressure of the trigger re-leases the hammer and discharges the first cartridges. The second and subsequent shots are fired as from a self-cocking re-volver of the ordinary type. The trigger is pressed backward, and with this simple movement a catch is opened auddenly from the barrel. The hummer is set back, an-other loaded cartridges are torced up-ward and toward the barrel, so that the re-volver is all ready to be discharged. The inventor belivers that the simplicity of the waspon will recommend it, while the advartage of firing a doz.n shots from a compact, perfect working, easily carried revolver can be appreciated even by a novice.—New York Herald. At a recent prayer gathering, at which a prominent banker was present, a laughable provident tech place. The inventor belives that the and the same are to working, easily carried revolver can be appreciated even by a novice.—New York Herald. At a recent prayer gathering, at which a prominent banker was present, a laughable for the next suct. The second pressure of the trigger re-leases the hammer and discharges the first cartridges. The second and subsequent shots are fired as from a self-cocking refects were sacrificed. Article by article,



Those who have \$110 to pay for a bicycle buy the famous Columbias, of course. They are standard. Those who have not \$110 may be tempted by so-called bicycle bargains unless they know of the handsome, reliable as as

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SHE SOLD POE'S MS. LAST.

Little Romance and a Woman Who Outlived It Alone, 8 When you see two men on Broadway walking leisurely and talking earnestly, do

out are the Hackamans in that neighbor-hood that the advent of a new infantile as-pirant for a name different from that of some neighboring Hackaman is a mitter of grave concern, and names are now found duplicated, causing confusion. The senior Hackamans are great-great-great parents, and the family is noted for its long-vity-one, a Mrs. Wyrough, living to be 103 years old Besides these mention-ed, quite a number of the Hackamans live in localities a little more distant. not conclude that they are discussing trade or election probabilities. The air is full of all sorts of stories, and if one would set a phonograph on any corner in the city one would have as much of comedy and

A WONDEBFUL CAT.

It Enjoys a Cold Bath and Washes in the

Union square when the business man took day, when Jetty was a little kitten, his mistress found him sitting in a washbowl of water which somebody had 'I do not suppose that Edgar Allan Pce shought when he was writing that the time would come when his manuscript would be ed to go back to it after his mistress had

would come when his manuscript would be put on the market in order to sive a wo-mun from want. I have the manuscript of one of his stories. "The Domain of Arn-he'm," which has just come into my posses-term, which has just come to the sit it had

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The interesting part of the story is that the other paw into the water till it is thorough wet, then licks it dry. He does the same with the other paw; then, turning round and resting his paws on the edge, he bathes his hid feet in the story, and as you with propriety that when Edgar Allan Poe made her a present of the manuscript she was no sign at that time that ber condition

A Case of Mild Envy.

'I like to see a large man,' sail Fellaire -formerly Rusty Rufus-regarding with interest the athletic vagabond who had stopped him on the street to ask for a dime. 'I like to see a big, husky man even if he isn't worth enough powder to blow him up. For instance, I wish I had your six-foot frame. I wish I had a toot as big as yours." •Do ye? said the gratified ho

'Yes,' pleasantly rejoined Fellaire. 'If I had I would kick you all over town, you greasy. slop-fed, hulking scoundrel ! You've bung about this town till everybody knows you If you had a particle of pride in four



as a 'gniaf,' which is the slang word for the patchers of old boots. M. Le Lorrain has published three Amberst Academy and pupils of the teschers in the Amberst Academy and pupils of the birk school visiting the Art Studio, College residence and Conwas recommended by Alexander Dumas fils to the manager of the Vaud ville, who o y of Music. . and Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Port E gin were ests of Mr. and M.s. Herrett, for a few days



Oct 14, — Miss Laura Hmuphrey has returned hom after nearly two years visit in the United States. Mr. A. L. Miles, representing the Canadian Drug Company of St John, was here on Monday and went north in the evening. Miss Margiel Smith of Chatham was visiting her cousins the Livingstons, this week. Mr. Charles Fawcett of Sackville spent Saturday here.

Mr. H. H. Fairweather of St John was here to Mr. H. H. Fairweather of St John was here to day going south. Mr. C. W. Hall of St John was here yester. sy an I went north by the night train. Bev. W. Hamilton of Kingston reached here on Moniay evening on his return from Picton, N. S. Mr. Toomas M. MacKelvie of Rockland, West moreland county, spent Monday in ;Harcourt, and west south yester(ay, Miss Augusta Campbell left for Millord, Maine, on Thursday to reside there permanently. Miss Campbell will be much missed in social circles in Harcourt.

Miss Fannie Bonnell of Sutton spent Sunday the

HARCOURT.

uest of her aunt. Mrs. Annie Belyea is visituog in St. John.

Bheriff Leger, of Richibucio visited Harcourt on Monday. Mr. John L. Wathen who spent a few daya at nome returned to Sackville yesterday.

FROM BOOKS TO BOOTS.

A Paris Post Deserts the Pen for the Work

Paris now possesses a new cobbler who happens to be a gentleman. Mr. Jacques le Lorrain, poet, novelist, playwright and ex professor, has actually opened a cobblers stall or booth in the Rue du Sommer

Happily no hint of skeletons lurks in

Stephen. Dr. J. F. Maloney has been causing his friends some anxiety on account of his health lately. Mrs. G. S. Grimmer is it home again Mr. E. A. Smith of St. John is here for a few days. Miss Mary Wiggins is making a short visit in kt.

Miss Ottle Smith left for Truro on Monday. John D. Bonness is in town. Judge Hannington is here attending the sur

ourt. Mr. George J. Clarke is visiting his mother. Miss Bessie Keay is visiting St. Stephen friends. Mrs. Goodwill Dougall and her little daughter. Mrs. Walspend the winter with Mrs. Lembe. Miss Maggiel Starr and Mr. Peter Johnston were married Wednesday evening at "All Saints" churc's Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Evercit and fanily have closed up their summer residence and gone to St. John for the winter.

ohn for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell are receiving con-ratulations on the birth of a son Miss Greenlaw, is visiting her sister Mrs. Agratulat

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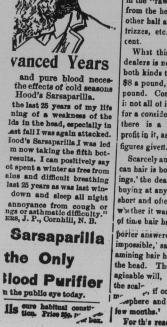
Mr. F. W. Richardson spert Saturday in St

George. Captain Pratt of H. M. S. Curiew is in town. Mrs. Edward Andrews and Miss Andrews spent part of last week in St. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings of Boston are here s forching s forther destruction being moo

GREANNICH.

Ocr. 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee of St.' John, Ocr. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee of St. John, spent a week here recently. Mrs. Milton Belyes was the guest of Mr. J. A. Bichards last week. Mrs. Sancton Belyes gave quite a large party on young people in honor of her son, Mr. Arthur Bel. yes who has been spenving his vacati n. He re-tarned to his duties on the C. P. R. last week.

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in the "raw" state, or exactly as it comes from the heads of the peasant girls. The other half arrives made up into coiffures, frizzes, etc., and pays a duty of 20 per

What this peasant hair costs the Paris dealers is not known. The average price of both kinds to American dealers runs abou

\$8 a pound, and is retailed for about \$16 a in not all of it, must be handled and kept for a considerable time before being sold, there is a long way from 100 per cent profit in it, as might be thought from the receiving no answer, turned to the females figures given.

figures given. Scarcely an ounce of 'domestic' or Ameri-can hair is bought by the dealers. 'Comb-ings,' the dealers say, do not pay for the buying at any price, as they are principally short and often dead hair. When asked 'y u evr baar of a perfect woman ?' He covering his same traight in the face. For a moment he was incredulous, but. re covering his same troid, he asked : 'Did witching it was possible to tell the length of time hair had been ctr', a principal im-porter answered negatively. 'It is uttering impossible,' said he, 'to tell at al', he ex-

mpossible,' said he, 'to tell at al', by exning bair how long it has oeen cut from the head. The most 'uxurious growth imaginable will, after being separated from

the scal, if constantly exposed to the at morphere and light, become ruined in a For th's reason the hair merchant keeps

of the world. Halt of the hundred tons sent direct from Paris to America every year is

prominent banker was present, a laughable incident took place. The minister, turning pound. Considering that the greater part, to the gentlemen present, asked: 'Dea brethern, did any of you ever know or hear of a perfect man ?' The divine paused a few moments, then repeated the question, and

> settlers of Marshall County, the husband now being 83 years old the wife 81, Neither had seen an electric light until last use them. The wife never rode on a rail-road until about a year ago.



FILLING THE BARTH.

ally So Numerous That Names ; be Found for Them.

German Township, Marshall Count

family being Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hack

Indiana, has a remarkable family. Th

are the Hackam ins, the pioneers of that

aman, sr., who came from Stark County, Ohio, in the early 30s, and are the oldes:

winter, though both were near towns that

Both are well preserved, and are the

parents of 10 sons and two daughters, all

living in that vicinity; except one daugh-ter, with seven children, who lives in Kan-

12 children each. There are 157 Hacks-mans, none more distantly related than first cousins, who reside within a distance of two miles in that focality. So numer-

Four of the sons are the paren's of

came when she had to sell her property,

and then, later on her personal

caling you'd be haft way to San Francisco by this time and living on the fat of the land. Here's hiff a dollar, and if you're not out of tou town in two hours I'll turn you over to the police as a nuisance.— Light out.'—Chicago Tribune

Finger Nail Statistics.

The statistical man, who will tell you how many pounds of leather you will wear from your shoes in a lifetime, and how

trom your shoes in a litetime, and how many tons of food you will eat, provided you live to the Biblical limit of "three and ten," has just finished son... odd 's on finger nail growth. He finds average human being cuts away 'ne thirty-second part of an inch 'wcek, or a little more than an 'cach year.. He also finds length of lite the world nd that there are 1 300... 'a ter mails in each genera-

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Cold Bath and Washes in the Wash Bowl.

day, when Jetty was a little mistress found him sitting in a f water which somebody had it standing. He seemed to ol bath so much that he wantack to it after his mistress had

t. eerest thing that Jet'y does is feet. A wooden mop pail is in a certain place, parily iter to prevent it from going

Jetty goes to the pail, bal-to n the edge of it, dips one water till it is thorough wet, ry. He does the same with wy; then, turning round and saws on the edge, he bathes n the same way. is a true story, and as you sarly all cate dislike water, et their feet it they can avo d ige that J-tty is a very re--N. O. Picayune.

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e a large man,' sai l Fellaire sty Rufus-regarding with thletic vagabond who had the street to ask for a dime. big, husky man even if he uzh powder to blow him up. wish I had your six-foot had a toot as big as yours.⁹ the gratified ho ntly rejoined Fellaire. 'If I

k you all over town, you , hulking scoundrel ! You've town till everybody knows a particle of pride in thur half way to San Francisco living on the fat of the ff a dollar, and if you're wn in two hours I'll turn e police as a nuisance..... coago Tribune

great an extent, are not going to become Napoleons, or Gladstones. Many a boy would 'shine' but for the very dependency to which he has been accustomed. While still others "shine" from the very nature pastor and deacons of the holiness syna-gogue held a 'council of war' and decided of their vocation; by this you will note the traits of the boot-black that unless the merchant bought the lot at Boys eventually resolve themselves into, the price set upon it, that it was to be either, old bachelors, or married men, if lessed to one of their congregation who

Among the many church properties in the city of Moncton, is one which is claimen line ever since. I don't blame old maids the bright prospects in store for them that a union with some of the boys would mean, and I admire in them that determined means age by the Reformed Basic da few the bright prospects in store for them that a union with some of the boys would mean, enjoy the "single" blessedness that old many of the borettern who orate in this endition of their occupants. In Tatman's enjoy the "single" blessedness that old many of the borettern who orate in this endition of their occupants. In Tatman's enjoy the "single" blessedness that old many of the borettern who orate in this endition of their occupants. In Tatman's endition of their occupants. In Tatman's endition of their occupants. In Tatman's hog lot hung one of these nests from the include a the problem with your who care in this hog lot hung one of these nests from the include a the problem with your who care in this hog lot hung one of these nests from the include a the problem with your whiskers?" "double" troubles that may arise through an ill matched union. Many a fortune has changed hands on the answer to the question "is it a how on

the answer to the question "is it a boy or girl?" So much often depends on the re-work asked the contractor Whois building girl?" So much often depends on the re-ply that it would be superfluous to attempt an illustration. Mothers think more ot their boys as a rule than the neighbors doo but that's all right, the mothers know them one way and the neighbors know them another, especially about Hallow'een. Boys are generally too slow or to fast, if

bit how have a rate has the neighbors do go that 'a alright is and alpoped carefully arout the oblog but that's all right, the mothers know them and the neighbors do go that's all right, the mothers know them and the precise that wall the set of the same that's all right, the mothers know them and the neighbors do go and it has 'a barrot. What he devil do they want of a church 's mother's engedially about Hallow'een.
Bays are generally too slow or to fast, it has one that or the carpet bag was opened.
Batter they's worse. Some boys are 'itsines' and aligned carefully arout the delight as be thought of the same that of the confidence man, the was in quest of a stranger whowdid still be analy aligned carefully for a base that's aligned.
Well have all the neighbors do go they was to a church 's mother's ensore alto be the same of they new recease and to have a latter of the confidence man, the same that and expounded the word' with beat, a stranger whowdid fits the base as a faithful feer, they forme or they cancel that their patters in intellet, they forme or they cancel the they's have the they's have and power, and on several the have and the confidence man, the same that and the confidence man, the same that and expounded the word' with bleat, they they more to be boys, they kind off faith the patter all product the matker, and the maxim progenitor they have the they's have and power, and on several they's have and power, and the maxima transfers and the confidence man, and the have and the confidence man, and the have and the confidence man, the same that and the confidence man. The brunctes are they have and the they's have and the same that are they have and the they's have and the confidence man. The brunctes are they have and the confidence man. The brunctes are they have and the confidence man. The brunctes are they have and the confidence man. The brunctes are they have and the confidence man. The brunctes are thave and the confidence man. The brunctes are they have a

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.You bet I have got a lot of money in that 'ere old carpet-bag. I was kinder thinkin' of spectulatin' with it.'

ment of the Washington Star looked up from his desk to recognize his visitor he long, swinging, virile strike of the English

Moved 'em, 'smiled the visitor. 'Spring's about here, and I didn't need 'em. But I 'Yankees of South America.'

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With their beauty they have much ease

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nosed individual. 'Let me ses, you are . 4 1 'Bunkum,' replied Tatmar

'To be sure; Bunkum. And your name

Tatman."
"Why, of course. How are you, Mr. Tatman?"
"Tolerable,' and Tatman looked down at his hornets and chuckled."
"My name's Cunningham,' went on the stranger, grasping one of Silas' hinds in both his own. 'You remember when I was to be spoin? and I'd like to leave that 'reo' more with you, so as it'll be safe wille I have that the carpet-bag and I'd like to leave that 'reo' more with you are stoppin' pis.e."
"Well, gentiemen, Ir. ckon I'd better be be agoin? and I'd like to leave that 'reo' more with you are stoppin' pis.e."
There never was a banker within twenty miles of Bunkum, but Farmer Tatman was playing a hand, so he said, 'Know inf' Woll, I ahould asy I do. You mean old Squire Jones."
'Jones, of course. Ha, ha, ha 1 Stranger I couldn't remember the name.'

'Wby, I can tell you, Mr. Tatman, a good speculator can pick money off the trees peculator can pick inoney on the trees area in Chicago.' Bloomfield's expression tickled Tatmyn. 'You can pick it off the trees in Bunkum. 'You can pick it off the trees in Bunkum. He laughed uproariously, and then said :-

too, but you can't keep it long, 'cause it in a clump of woods about 200 yards from the barn, where he drop-

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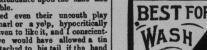
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Sunday Reading.

A BIT OF SUNSH!NE.

He was a real boy, not the hero of a fancy sketch, and he flashed a bit of sunshine very unexpectedly upon me, while we were in a train upon Christmas day, when I saw him for the first, and, unless our paths should very unexpectedly cross each other again, for the last time. He was sitting beside his sis'er, looking out of the window, which was raised some six or eight inches, and he seemed to be taking even more interest than most boys would in everything which

could be seen from the car windows. Presently some one behind him felt the air little heart. coming in from the open window, and leaning forward asked him to close it. 'All right,' he answered cheerily, and

promptly did as he was asked, but there as a little shadow of disappointment on his face; and wondering why he had wished to have the window open, I could not resist asking a little later, when his eyes met mine and I could lean forward and speak to him .

Did you wish to have the window open

he answered. 'You see I wanted to get some views as we slow up, and I thought if the window was open I could take anything the moment I saw it, without waiting to open the window. We are going along so

if I see anything. It won't take long to open the window. That will be all right.' Such a cheery voice, one that made you teel as if the very spirit of Christmas was the boy's heart, and as if the whole

world was full of peace and good will He was a little fellow, though he must have been at least fourteen years old,

judging from his face. It was a frail, slender body, which held the brave sunshiny little soul, and the poor back was mis-shapen and crooked. There were lines upon his face which told of suffering, but there was also the expression of patience that told of brave uncomplaining

the bright boy face and the happy tones. 'maybe the sun will be out when we come back again, and I can get my picture then. It will be all right. The sun

always does come out again, you know, and it isn't likely that it will cloud over again just here. It will be sure to come out again presently. The clouds will be gone by and by.'

siderable disappointment. Dear brave His words flashed a bit of sunshine into

my heart, which will linger there for many a day. 'The sun always does come out again, you know.'

Dear boy, with your patient endurance of pain and weakness, with your cherry acceptance of disappointments, and your hopeful prophecy of sunshine to ccm², you helped me as many another boy has done, where those who count themselves wise in earthly love have failed. Through the

cloud of disappointment I shall always hear the cheery ring of your joyous voice and I

Every Soul has an Inborn Capacity for Loving God.

Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God and ye are not your open the window. We are going along so which ye have of God and ye are not your tast, that I might miss something while I was getting the window open, but it don't matter. I guess I will have time enough your spirit, which ars God's.'-I. Cor. vi.,

'Christ in you, the hope of glory.' 'God dwelt in the houses of the Israelites in Egypt, and in their tents in the wilderness, and then in the Tabernacle. How mach

he wanted the children of Israel to know that he was with them ! Perhaps some had a still more misty idea of his being in their homes with them when they folded up their tents, where surely some must have had communion with God, they must have had a kind of lonely feeling, as we have when we leave a hallowed spot which was our trysting place with our covenant making

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responded to the appeal, and the sorrow-ing father left the building, thinking the child must have strayed out on the street. The meeting continued in the brightly lighted hall and no more thought was given to the child; when the crowd had all left the building, the ignitor went round to rut the building, the janitor went round to put out the lights, and in the front seat he dis-'My burden I will make light; my yoke is Covered a little girl, crying as though her heart would break, 'Are you the little girl who was lost?' 'No,' the replied, 'but I am ost now.' When she had beard the notice 'Beart Carlier's the second secon given out she had thought it was some other little girl; how could she be lost in such a

"There will always be sunshine where you are; of that I am sure,' I answered, marvelling at the cheery hopefulness with marvelling at the cheery hopefulness with which he had borne what was a very con was lost.

There are many today who have wandered away from their Heavenly Father, but they do not know that they are lost, they cannot realize that it is their Father who is asking for them to come to Him. When they hear the invitations given to 'sinners' to come to Him, whom to know is life eternal, they little think that they answer to this description. 'S nner?' Oh, yes, a burglar, thief, drunkard or some terribly wicked person, but not themselves.

And so they live on in the bright light of this world's pleasures, till the people all for any special reason?' His face lighted up, and coming over to me so that he could better show me his camera, he exhibited a small kodak which by.'-Canadian Churchman. the cheery ring of your joyous voice and I shall know that for me as well as for my boy friend, 'the clouds will be gore by and by.'-Canadian Churchman. the view of the cheery ring of your joyous voice and I they realize at last that they ire lost? Now ho v are we to help these lost ones to find their way home? First, we must show them the difference between serving God and serving mammon; the world has

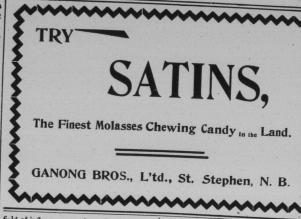
who is might to save, a Saviour who is 'able to save to the uttermost them that come unto God by Him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them ' For whom nothing is too hard, for the things which are impossible with man are possible with God.'

THE ANGLO-SAXONS They Have Taken Possession of a Lar Share of the Earth.

There is an opportunity for a discussion, or, rather, for an explanation, as to who at this late day, the Anglo-Saxons are. England and the United States are spoken of as Anglo-Saxon nations, and yet there has been in the United States such a mingling of blood that it would be difficult for an American of the ordinary mixed ancestry to say : 'I am an Anglo-Saxon.' The matter has been simplified by calling all the English speaking people and countries Arglo-Saxon. Certain it is that all countries where English is the prevailing language are Anglo-Saxon enough for all practical purposes.

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Master so closely that all the world may 'take knowledge of us, that we have been with Jesus.' Let us stand to our colors and stand up for Jesus wherever we go, so that by our consistent lives as well as by our godly conversation we may win many to our precious Saviour. Especially let us try to help those who at so bound down by the terrible chains of strong drink, let us point them to Jesus who is might to save, a Saviour who is 'able to save to the uttermost them that come



WIVES OF PUBLIC MEN.

field of influence remains. The language of the Anglo-Saxon, for one thing, in-creases its domain. People trom the ends of the earth come to the United States and to Englishmen and Americans, which means as well Canadians and Australians and so on, go everywhere, spreading there native speech. Some day English speaking peo-ple will find no spot where there voice is not heard and understood.—Kansas City Star.

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MORN INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN.

ateriex Talks in a Charming Way of The Sir Walter Scott—Abbotsford interesting-ly Described—Pen Picture of the Novelist And Various Members of His Family.

Up winding stately Tweed I've sped, And Eden scenes os crystal Jed, And Ettrick banks now roaring red While tempests blaw; But every joy and pleasure's fied, Wilhie's aws' -Burns to Willium Creech.

The Minstrel's favorite home still remains to attract the feet of many pilgrims. Among their hills the towers of Abbotsford on the vision of a long succession of pilgtims from many lands, near and disat; while many a Scot, in whose bosom the home sentiment survives, upon entering the valley of the Tweed looks upon them proudly and pensively. Let us, at least in fancy, go with others, for we have many guides, and some of them, like Irving, are not only intelligent but of a sunny humor. We shall be reminded that Sir Walter not only more than paid his way while he was living, but is a source of unfailing revenue, now he is dead. Bear witness, ye host of innkeepers, ye railway and steamboat companies, ye coach-and-livery-men, in all the Caledonian land! Throughout the land the Master's magic has touched well-trodden thoroughfares have been opened up, and the toll-keeper is there; roads ha been made over the heretofore impassable morass, rocks have yielded to the occupation of mankind, and places of entertainment have sprung up in what was a wild, lonely, beautiful wilderness-now populous enough ! Perhaps in some calm summer or autumnal evening the traveller makes his approach. So Howitt came more than years sgo and not only described that visit, but one made some twenty years earlier. 'Scott was then living at Abbotsford, and drew up at the inn-door to take post horses to Kelso. While these were got out we had a full and fair view of him as he sat, wi hout his hat, in the carriage reading, as we ourselves were breakfasting near the window of a room just opposite. Then there was one small inn in the place, and very few people in it; now there were two or three; and these, beside lodging-houses, all crammed full of guests. The anouszes, all crammed full of guests. The inn-yards stood full of travelling csrriages, and strants in livery were longing about and servants in livery were lounging about in motley groups. The ruins of the abbey were like a fair for people, and the intelligent and very obliging woman who showed them to us said that every year the numbers increased, and that every year foreigners seemed to arrive from more and more d's-tant regions.' Since then how have the

years increased, yet the concourse of pilgrims stil continues, reinforcements ever How truly beautiful this whole region is, apart from its Listoric and classic memories! the thoughtful traveller approaches Abbotsford he is apt to think of that last journey of the Great Minstrel over this very route, returning from Italy, when, on descending to the vale of Gala, he seemed suddenly to arouse from the torpor in which he had been reposing, and gized about him in a dreaming half wondering manner. 'Suddenly he murmured,-'Gala Water, surely, Buckholm, Torwoodlee.'" Then, at last, seeing the Eildon Hills, and catch ing a first g'impse of Abbotsfort, he uttered a wild cry of delight, as if his heart went leaping before him, to be in the midst of scene of past delights-to reach lhe home of his joys and sorrow :

"And as the hare whom hourds and horns pursue Pants to the place from whence, at first he flew, He still has hopes, his long vexations past, Here to return and die at home at last."

The traveller whom we follow arrived at evening, and the sun was sinking out of evening, and the sun was sinking out of sight. The place was thronged just as at Melrose, and the court yard was as full of usage of the sun was as full of the state of the sun was as a state of the sun was as a supervised of the supervised state to be conducted through the house. The or on the ample and massive scale of an old time b ronial mansion will be diswordsdescent is made from the hillside to the

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ist's description of a feudal stronghold may rise in memory. But where is the warder, who should look out from the window above? The poet himself, can answer: "The beacou light is quenched in smoke, The trumpet's silver sound is still, The warder silent on the hill !"

The lord of the demesne is now away On either side are the stone pillars into which crosses have been cut, between which the traveller passes. He comes in front of the mansion, and looks along the facade he gazes at the entering portal, or portico; at the bay-window, and their ornamen-tation of painted panes, through which the sun, when shining there, might cast a tint-ed glow along the floors within; on the tall gables and battlemented turrets, terminating in what seem peaked lanterns for festival illuminations; on the corbels and

armorial escutcheons .- above the door. and aloft on the wall of stars and crescents. He notes the "l'ght screen of freestone, finely worked and carved, with its elliptic arches and iron lattice-work, through which the garden is teen with its espalier trees, high brick walls, and greenhouse, with doorway at the end leading into a second garden of the same zort" Here, indeed, are the dark whinstone walls of Scott's latest home, builded of the graywacke of his native hills, with its freestone quoins and projections of windows and turrets. These is a mingled and romantic and classic look about the pile,—that which we might expect of the antiquarian and poet superintended its building. The model of Scott's dog, Maida, lying in stony quiet aud silence in the court, is a reminder of one of his loves. Tais is on the right hand. As he reads the well-known inscription, he seems to see the poet issue from the door with the living dog and his carice companions gembolling at his hiels, as we have seen them in the graphic pages of Irving. 'The house can neither be said to be Gothic nor castellated. It is a combination of the poet's, drawn from many sources but all united by good taste, and forming a unique style more approaching the Elizabethan than any other. Round the Elizabe court of which the open-work screen is the farther boundary, runs a covered walk, that is along the two sides not occupied by the house and the screen : and in the wall beneath the arcade thus formed are numerous nickes, containing a medley of old figures brought from various places. There court, on the opposite side of the portico

to the dog Maida, is a fountain, with some similar relics reared in the stone front around it.' The visitor may pass around to the opposite side of the building. Here its real size impresses more strongly; the facade be ing of more continuous range. At one end is the square tower of Scot', to which an aseent may be made by an outside stairway.

An Octagonal tower is at the other extrem ity, well covered with clinging tendrils of 'the ivy green.' which terminates in a flag-staff. On the right hand of the square tower you enter into the outer court, 'which allows you to go round the end of the house from one front to the other. by the old gateway which once belonged to the Tolbooth of Edinburgh. Along the whole of this front runs a gallery, in which the piper used to stalk to and fro while they were at dinner.' A singular taste was this which not everyone relished. At its proper distance on the kills the bagpipes might be musical; but at so short a range, they must to a delicate ear, when so con-fined, have been dissonance itself. They

Mercese, and the court yard was a that equipages as though it were a gala day. But day after day, during the touring sea-Here is the way, already described. Up son it is the same,-a continual stream to this entrance drove the carriage, on that of visitors coming and going, and summer day, when the failing Minstrel groups ever waiting without for their trun came-as a wandering bird comes with a wound in its bosom,-that he might finish show and monetary features detract some-what from from the feeling of pleasure and the sentiment of reverence which a quieter restrained from flinging himself out over and more leisurely inspection would induce. the wheels, before the necessary help to The ownership of this famous residence is alight could be given him. Here, beside better than the proprietorship of a the portal stood his long-time servant and faithful friend, who assisted in carrying his handsome income. Wheever expects to see a structure of the feudal dimensions, room. There in his chair he sat for a few bewildered minutes, when his eyes rested sppointed. It is neither Holyrood nor Willie Laidlaw, how often, man, have I Windsor, it is only a mimic castle. The thought of you !" The dogs knew the first impression is apt to be voiced in the lord's return, and gathered about him with -I had imagined the house to be glad sympathy, climbing to his chair, or larger, its towers more lofty, its whole ex-terior more imposing. The trees planted The old man looked on them, and sobbed by Scott had, by that time, grown into like a child till nature was exhausted; ther thick plantations, in which the house appeared to be buried, and hidden from view, for the most part, from the gaze of Entering to the hall, no scene is of inthe approaching traveller. An abrupt terest superior to the first. The pilgrim's descent is made from the hillside to the road, and the visitor comes in front of the building, which seems to become dimini-tion in propertion to the here and the seems to be the here and the second dimini-tion is properties to be here a second din the second dimini-tion is properties to be here a secon tive in proportion to the largeness of his Gothic ideal. It seems, indeed, neither the Walls are fit trophies of the chase among the Highlands. A door is opened, and

large nor lofty. The trees, shielding it the visitor finds himself in the entrance hall,

hitherto, no longer withhold from his eyes which is the especial museum of the manor. the object of his search. He stands before It is, as Lockhart has described it, wain-

a small castellated ga teway. The novel scotted from the kirk of Dunfermline, while

the old pulpit of John Knox was cut in two and placed as chiffonniers between the windows. One looks up along the walls, thickly hung with old units of armor, with arms, and the horns of mosse and deer. There is notable among these treasures the head of a muk bull. At the left hand, and near the door, the guide will point out relice of Waterloe cuineasea realize at the other end of realize at the visitor will be called to examine the ball the visitor will be called to examine was doubly fascinating to Howitt from the two full suits of armor. one Italian, and armory of a picture of it be had seen one Erglish of the time Henry V., the latter holding in its hands a stupendous two-handed sword, I suppose six feet long, and said to have been found on Bosworth and said to have open found on Dosword of a table of porphyry stands a silver urn, field.' Of much interest is the the free-stone fire-place, opposite the entrance, which, it is said, was 'imitated from an arch in the Pirzus, which was the gift of Byron, as cloister at Melrose, with a peculiarly gracecloster at Melrose, with a pecuatry grace in a partment are other gifts, among them the murdered Archbishop, stands within it, and a massive Roman camp-kettle before it is a relic that might have gladdened the heart of Captain Grose. 'On the roof, at the centre of the pointed arches, runs a row of escutcheons of Scott's family, two or three at one end being empty, the post not being able to trace the maternal lineage so high as the paternal. In the drawing-room-which is also fir-These were painted accordingly in nubibus ished with cedar-wood-is the portrait be-

the Scone palace. Two things are of

of Miss Annie Scott. The breakfast-room is one that most

pyramidal table he often stocd consulting Here, at this small oak table, he break- affected.

nned, have been dissonance itself. They were however, gratifying to the poet, as characteristically Scot i:h; and no one who has read the 'Lady of the Lake' nceds to be to'd its author loved the pipes. Long after the piper was discharged he used to

see bunches of grapes, human figures, leaves, tc." will be likely to linger in the vintor's memory. Roslyn, that gem of chapels, is said to have furnished this pattern. A bust of Sir Walter by Chantrey adorns this apartment, and one of Wordsworth; while on the table by the working-table where sat Sir Walter ; while from the richly-carved ceiling depends the brazen hanging lamp from Herculaneum. may be seen from the inscription. In this wood chairs, once the property of a Roman Cardinal. A tull-length portrait of the poet's soldier-son-the second Sir Walter -is here to be seen. It represents him beside his horse in full uniform, and is a very attractive picture.

with the motto,-Nox alta velat. Round fore alluded to, a large painting by Raewith the motto,---Nox alta velat. Round the door at one end are emblszoned the shields of his most intimate friende, as Erskine. Morritt, Rose, etc., and all round the cornice ran the emblszoned shields of the old chiettains of the Border, with this motto in old English letters:--''These be the Coats Armouries of the Glannis and Chiet Men of Name who kcepit the Mar-etta Men of Name who kcepit the Mar-ghys of Scotland in the And Tyme of the Chief her of Name who kept the Mar-ghys of Scotland in the Auld Tyme of the King. Treme were they in their Tyme, and in their Defence, God Them Defendit." The chairs in this hall of relics are from taste? Where was the ju²gment which guided him in describing Di Vernon, Flora McIvor, or Rebecca? 'But,' the house fair. The speaking face of 'sloring John son, and wonders if he was ever, indeed so, fair. The speaking face of 'glorious John singular interest, the chain shirt which Oliver Cromwell once wore, and which little woman.' This is the testimony of Oliver Cromwell once wore, and which little woman. In the woman. This is the testimony of his own hand, is there; and there are Gay and Prior by Jervas. Portraits of royalty tawny lion skin.' Thoms Pringle, who then,' observes Howitt, 'must the artist could catch lione, or poetize about ther, have sinced against her! 'The portrait of the library of the second second catch lione, or poetize about ther, but the second se

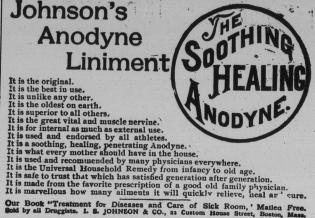
to this friend from South Africa. The groined ceiling of the pasrage that opens from this hall to the dining-room is very fine. It is a transcript of that at Mel-may be seen two full length paintings,— portraits of the Misses Scott,—one being of Miss Anne Scott reveals her likeness to her father; she is portrayed very attract-ively. The visitor looks with interest into the pictured face of the poet's mother, and woman, in an old-fashioned lady's cap.¹ A memorial of Byron is in this room allo, the faster state sta A memorial of syron is in the roun and, in the form of a varde ant que table. It stands between the front windows bearing the Duchess of Buccleugh, Monmouth's

The breakfast-room is one that most stands between the front whows bearing the Duchess of Buccleugh, Monmouth's wife. But one picture invites especial at-transparent marble, inlaid beautifully with began its daily task. At this revolving gold. The black ebony cabinet, in this which represents the marriage of Scott of rcom, was, with the chairs in the library, Harder, the poets famous ancestor, to his books of reference laid open there. presented by the royal roue Scott so much 'Muckle-mouthed Meg,' who is 'making

the widest mouth possible, with a very arch expression as much as to say: 'Since you will be obliged to have me, I will, for this fasted,-sometimes alone, after his wife was Akin to the entrance-hall in interest is fasted,—sometime's stone, after his wire was gone; for, though usually his daughter Anne joined him at the door, if she did not come he sat to the matin meal in solitude, feeling he could not te detained from his would requires unallowable space; but a work. There is a snug homeliker ess about few may be taken as indicative of the whole. is an ancestral picture of significance. the room, and from it are obtained views Here is the old wooden lock of the Tol-There is one other 100m of peculiar in-terest to the visitor at Abbotsford, and this $\begin{array}{c} \text{the roun, and non n are obtained in the booth of St lkirk.' Here also, is 'Queen the valley that are quite charming. It booth of St lkirk.' Here also, is 'Queen the value's the value's the booth of St lkirk.' Here also, is 'Queen the value's the poet's writing-room. It is near the is the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box, a small iron ark or is the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box, a small iron ark or is the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box, a small iron ark or is the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room. It is near the state of the value's offering-box as the poet's writing-room as the poet's writing-r$ by the value of value

be to d its author loved the pipes. Long after the piper was discharged he used to come about the place, and, but for the extenuating memory of Sott, must have been regarded as too much a nuisance and vagabond. Our pilgrim is now prepared to enter. Here is the way, already descrited. Up

these in use fifty yevrs ago in that country. ing materials before him; and where



Whoever enters the dining-room must dear, be a good man; be virtuous, be rebe impressed by the painted head of Mary be impressed by the painted head of Mary Queen of Scots, as it appeared immediately upon passing the fatal ordeal. It might ed, and Lockhart said: "shall I send for upon passing the fatal ordeal. It might seem ghastly but, on the contrary, as one has said, 'it gives a better notion of the beauty of Mary than any of her living port-raits. 'The hair is still black, not gray, or white, as stated by the historians.' This painting is by Amias Cawood, and it is said that Scott took great pains to estab-lish its authenticity. The room abounds in interesting portraits, some of them very interesting portraits, some of them very fine. The handsome Nell Gwynn, as at Glamis Castle, here shows her radiant beauty. The equestrian figure of Lord Every the set to the state of the set of the of Lord Essex, the great parliament gen-eral, looks noble. Here are portraits of kissed him and closed his eyes.

Oliver Cromwell in his youth, and of the Such is an incomplete view of Abbotsfascinating Monmouth. The poets are also ford, and such are same of its associations Perhaps the pilgrim, in pensive mood, may go down to the bank of the Tweed in the Dryden' wins the eye, Hogart, imsged by his own hand, is there; and there are Gay that fell upon the ear of the dying poet. It may be he will repeat to a companion some verses of Andrew Lang,-himself a native of Selkirk, and a lover of Scott,with which we deem it fitting to conclude this paper :

Three crests against the safiron sky Beyond the purple plain; The dear remembered melody O! Tweed once more again. Wan water from the border hills, Dear voice from the old years, Thy distant music lulls and stills And moves to quiet tears.

Like a loved ghost thy fabled flood Fleits through the dusky land; Where Scott, come home to die, has stood My feet returning stand.

A mist of memory broods and floats; The border waters flow; The air is full of ballad notes

ne out of long ago Old songs that sung themselves to me, Sweet through a boy's day-dream, While trout be'ow the b'ossomed tree Splashed in the golden stream. Twilight and Tweed, and Eildon Hill,

Fair and thrice fair you be; You tell me that the voice is still That shou'd have welcomed n PASTOR FELIX.



OUR MAIL. Our mail brings us every B.B.B. letters about Burdock Blood Cun TES Bitters. Some from merchants who want to buy it, some from people who want to know about it, and more from people who do know about it because they have tried it and been cured. One of them was from Mr. J. Gillan, B. A., 39 Gould Street, Toronto. Read how he writes: GENTLEMEN,-During the winter of r892 my blood became impure on account of the hearty food I ate in the cold weather. Ambition, energy and success forsook me, and all my efforts were in vain. My skin became yellow, my bowels became inactive, my liver was lumpy and hard, my eyes became inflamed, m hard, my eyes became inflamed, my appe-tite was gone, and the days and nights passed in unhappiness and restlessness For some months I tried doctors' and patent medicines of every description, but received no benefit. Being advised by a friend to try B.B.B., I am glad to

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With awe, around these silent waiks I tread These are the lasting mansions of the Ceal-"fhe dead !" methinks a thousand tonguewrep "These are the tombs of such as cannot die ! Cowaed with eternal fame, they sit sublime, And laugh at all the little strike of time !"

Here are some twenty thousand volume -many of them rare and precious,-pro James I, the Covenanters' dread-the tor ected by doors of wire-work. Not a few turing thumbikins ; martyred Wishart's iron of them were obtained by their owner for crown; Buonaparte's pistols, taken from special use in the composition of his works. But this place derives an additional interhis carriage at Waterloo; and the pistols of Claverhouse, made ot steel, in the fashion of the time, all inlaid with silver. Two est from having been the haunt and wood work of a great literary genius, in some great keys of the Telbooth are here saved from the ravage of the mols who burned the doors of that prison, and who seized s the most remarkable of his time. from the ravage of the mols who burned the doors of that prison, and who seized and hanged Capt. Porteous. Of all the the cedar ceiling cannot fail to attract ad miring attention. Its compartments, "and quently of Walter Scott.

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ted to close his fingers upon tion, of which Scott himself gives a tranthe pen they refused duty, while it dropped, and forever, from his helpless hand? A

little closet is opened, and there hang his walking-stick and boots, and close beside Dust, when I strike, to dust; from sleeples Sweet Josus, stoop a sin-stained soul to say Here also are the hunting-bottle of them the last suit he ever wore,-a bottle green coat, a plaid waistcoat, gray plaid trousers, and white hat. Here are his gartrousers, and white hat. Here are his gar-den tools. With these he would slip through the closet, by a door opening into the gar-den, and prune the trees of his plantations, or slip unobserved to the wood or field, and wander quietly at his will. In the writ-ing room is a full-length portrait of Rob Roy, and a head of Claverhouse. Here, standing on the chimney piece, is the Ger-man light-machine, with which he used to kindle his study-fire ; and here is the chair made of wood from the house where, at Robroyston, according to the brass plate on the back, 'Wallace was done to death by traitors.' This room, -which is connect-

ed with the library, and with the entrance hall,-is the only sitting-room which faces hall,—is the only sitting-room which faces southward. But forever consecrated in memory is the room of rest, where occurred the beautifu-ly solemn and impressive scene; when, on a calm September morning, he awoke from dreams to clear consciousness, and prepared to embark on that mysterious sea over which a traveller never returns. Hastily summoning his son-in-law, he said: "I may have but a minute to speak to you. 1 My

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be virtuous, be reby virtuous, be re-e will give you com-lie here." He paus-l: "shall I send for No," said the dying them. Poor souls ! ill night. God bless nk into the slumber nly momentarily to his sons. At length, ter the end came of all his childrenining softly in at the Tweed uttering its pt along, the spirit of abernacle, and these r. His eldest son his eyes.

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WOMAN and HER WORK. Violets have taken an entirely new

lease of life, they appear on the new Russman hats of fur, with lace and velvet. Green and violet or Royal purple is a very popular continuation of color. ASTRA. It used to be considered rather a stamp | perfume of sweet violets, so all who come of valgarity to be fond of perfumes, or at least to indulge in their use to any extent, and one must admit that in the days when betabeling the state of th

THE WOMAN HATERS A Curious Breed of Cranks That Specially Flourish in England.

and one must admit that in the days when Patchouli was rife, and Hoyt's German Cologue contended madly with essence of musk for supremacy, people of good tasts had the best of reasors for almost tabeoing perfume. But some good fairy came to the rescue of those who loved sweet scents, and yet dared not indulge in them, gather-ed together a number of the sweetest per-The art of woman hating has not reach-ed the degree of perfection in this country it has in England. There the American visitor who delves into social customs and closely scrutinizes the national manners of

based upon many of his sayings has been reduced to principles and by laws. In England women have less power and freedom than in any other country. This is shown by the laws and by decisions of At once the new product became fashion-able. At was so faint, so elusive and yet so all pervading that well bred people felt they sealskin caps are also to erjoy a meed ot public favor during the coming winter, so those who have long cherished a handsome but useless it vestment in the shape of a seal cap can now bring it out and rejoice that they can be in the fashion again. The new autumn tats are featully and

The new autumn hats are fearfully and to avoid personal contact with any member of the sex, he erred for himself the sobriwonderfully made, and the more wonder-fully trimmed, but there is no denying the I do not think there is such a potent aid fact that they are stylish. There is nothing quet of the 'Woman Hater.' It is said that he used to carry on communications with to memory in the world as perfume! A strain of music has a wonderful effect in the world harder than to make a low his housekeeper entirely by correspondence, and a rigid rule was enacted in his estabbringing before one the scene in which the melody was last heard; but a sudden whiff with their almost conical crowns there is is a scene of this season's hats are, might a female venture into his presence. lishment that on no pretense whatever

melody was last heard; but a sudden whin of pertume is sufficient to stamp upon the brain a whole panoram of shifting scenes. Which of us has caught the first breath of new mown hay without a sudden contraction of the heart, and a wild rush of memo;ies, taking us back to the days of our childhood taking us back to the days of our childhood when we tossed about in the hay, and rode tall and embellished with bands of gold or next to him. seats and occupy the middle one, so that a female should not by any possibility sit next to him.

but-she must never permit nersel to change or waver in her allegiance, other-wise the charm is broken and, like a com-posite photograph, in which the individuality posite photograph, in which the individuality is the store in the store i

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irdock Blood tters. Some want to buy who want to more from about it bed it and been was from Mr. Gould Street, he writes: the winter of pure on account te in the cold gy and success efforts were in low, my bowels was lumpy and amed, my appe-ays and nights nd restlessness tried doctors and doctors ery description, Being advised , I am glad to estifying to the r using three and when the enjoyed health d have done so . Therefore I ommending B. humanity who , which is the liseases. d St., Toronto.

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she is sure to be modest and sweet. I regret to say that according to these oracles the girl who is devoted to hel-

iotrope, is a person to be avoided, as her choice of a perfume proclaims her to be not only unforgiving and revengetul, but olerably jealous. The maiden who aftects musk is also a good person to steer clear of, as she is sure to be heartless, ex-travagant and shallow. Most people I fancy, would be inclined to give her a wide berth even without this key to her character--on account of the perfume alone. And now I suppose every girl who con-sults the oracles will go about exhaling a

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them with his magic wand, stirred them (things which were always popular with lightly together, and gave the result to the world under the name of sachet powder.

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Mamma (to Edie, just home from her first morning at the kindergarten) — Well, Edie, how did you like it? Edie-I didn't like it a tit. The teach-er pat me on a chair and told me to sit there for the present. And I sat and sat, and she never gave me the present.

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"I bave read several of the Lincoln an niversary spee ches which have appeared in the papers in the past few days,' said Mr. Charles Frederick, 'and have been struck with the statement contained in some of them to the effect that Mr. Lincoln seldom got mad, and that when he did get mad, he did rot allow himself to get very mad. It these speakers spoke from their experience, it is all right, but my personal ex-perier ce with him one night satisfied me he could get up a terribly good-sized case of

iest fat-food baby can have, mad at times. in the easiest form. It sup-'I was a boy at the time, and was a messenger for the old American Telegraph plies just what he cannot Co., which in after years was absorbed by the present Western Union Telegraph. get in his ordinary food, and helps him over the everal days there had been a number weak places to perfect of telegrams for the president from army growth. officers, and among them I remember two SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont. or three from Gen. McClellan. I don't remember now why they did not come over

the military telegraph lines. Well, ore night I started over to the White House with a telegram that I knew came from Gen. MCclellan. It was for the president. 'In those days there was always a guard of soldiers stationed at the two avenue gates, as also at the other gates, but mes senger boys were generally well known and they were admitted, day or night, without any question, at least to the front door. where another soldier guard was also stationed. There was always an officer about the door, who receipted for telegrams This night, however, I saw Mr. Lincoln coming towards the outer gate, and I thought I would personally hand him the . m which I did. He smiled pleasantly enough as he opered it, but a change sud-

denly came over him. "Have you the other telegrams?" he de marded of me, I replied that I had but the one, though I intormed him that I knew that there had been one or two others that day from Gen. McClellan.

'That is what he says,' added the president, 'and what annoys me is that I have not received them.'

Then turning to the sentry, he said : Send up to the door for the officer in charge and tell him that when telegrams come here addressed to me they should

come here addressed to me they should and must be delivered to me. Tell him also,' and by this time the president was very mad, 'that it he sends any more of my telegrams cver to Mr. Stanton's house I'll drive him away from here, Mr. Stan-ton has enough telegrams of his own, and should not have mine.' 'Though I was but a boy,' said Mr. Frederick, 'I could see that Mr. Lincoln was mad all the way through, and that, for the mcment at least, he was displeased with his war micit.et, Sceretary Stanton, and that he intended exactly what he said. The president, then directing himself to me, contiaued: 'Boy, tell your lolks that I mut have my telegrams, and that if these soldiers shout the door interfere any more I'll drive every one of them away. I more I'll drive every one of them away. I don't want them, and never did want them, about the place.'—Washington Star.

THE DAINTY WHITE APRON. Some of its Uses in the Household of the Day.

Among the varied possessions which add ease and comfort to the life of the busy housekeeper a dainty white apron should be first and foremost, since like the ubiquitous hairpin it can be used on a dczen occasions and be not a whit the worse for It is a well-known fact that the tiny bits of thread and dust, and dear knows what, that are continually flying about bedrooms in the morning have a special affinity for the front of a woman's dress, and once lodged they are as hard to get rid of as all other unwelcome visitors. To battle them the only sure detense is the ever-ready apron and it is a great deal better to put it on at once than to wait until it serves to cover a multitude of specks.

There is a tradition that some house wives do their daily duties sans apron and sans all personal tidiness and it is also told subrosa that these same Mrs. Jellabys are in the habit of donning an immaculate apron for the edification of stray callers. Now it

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Everybody-in society, at any rateknows the family into which young Van-derbilt has just, married as the 'lucky Wilsons.' They hrve gained this sobriquet on account of the extremely fortunate marriages that the sons and daughters have made. One has wedded an Astor, another a Goelet. But, strangely enough, the mar-riage which-from a worldly point of view-is the most advantageous of all, has been least noticed. Marriages of Amerian heiresses with the bearers of foreign titles are, of course, frequent enough, but it remained for a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to obtain a matrimonial prize such as many of those who are considered to

soc. and \$1.00 have made splendid alliances might envy. There are notlemen and noblemen. An American heiress desirous of getting a title and position would do well to bear this in

a ind. The title is one thing, the position quite another, and often one finds that even the wearer of a ducal coronet is regerded less highly than the holder of some umbler (but more ancient) patent of no bility

In English society their is a body of holies occupied by half a dczen ancient Catholic families, who have retained their pride, their religion, and th ir prejudices for centuries. It is these families alone who now make any pretense of exclusive ness, and, as a consequence, to be indorsed by them is the one aim in life of the socially mbitious. The greater proportion of the English nobility is nowadays utterly regardless of birth, money or genius be the sole necessity for admission into its circles. To this class the peers who have narried American heiresses invariably have belonged, and as a consequence, there has been considerable disappointment for the ladies when they discovered that the golden key they brought with them would

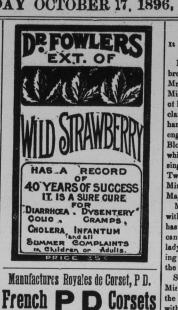
not open every door. But Miss Belle Wilson succeeded in dong what no American has done before or since. By her marriage to the Hon. Michael H. Herbert, she gained entrance in to the ultra-exclusive circles of English society. Mr. Herbert is the earl of Pembroke's brother, and the Pembrokes form part of the little group of Catholic noble-men alluded to, the leader of whom is the duke of Norfolk, the premier peer of Eng-land, with a title dating from the twellth century. The Herberts' patent of nobility is almost equally ancient, the present hold-er of the title and his brother also descend-ing from the noble family of Sydney. It was at Pembroke castle that Sir Philip Sid-ney and Edmund Spenser lived and wrote poetry together, and Algernon Sidney is also among the accestors of the present family. broke's brother, and the Pembrokes form

HOTEL Aberdeen Michael Herbert and his brother, the Michael Herbert and his brother, the earl, until a f:w months ago the Hon. Sid-ney Herbert, M. P., are accounted two of the handsomest men in England, but the' health of the latter is unsatisfactory, and as he has no son, it is more than likely that before long the former Miss Wilson will be Counters of Pembroke. As the holder of th's title she will be one of the leaders of the mest exclusive English so-ciety, and will be able to patronize or snub duchers and marchoness at her pleasure. So American duchesses ought to 'watch out.

out. Thus the proverbial luck of the Wilsons did not fail them in the only foreign alli-ancs they have made. It is even possible that they builded better than they knew in becoming connections of the Herberts. For, as such, they are able to enter circles in every society in Europe, usually closed not only to Americans but to the ordinary run of English and other aristocrats.—New York Press.

A Royal Housekeeper. The Empress of Germany is a most ex cellent housekeeper, and moreover, takes great interest in the practical education of

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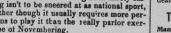
AGENT OF HEALTH Miss Minnie Blough, of Rockford, has brought suit for breach of promise sgainst Mr. George M. Bennett, also of Rockford. Miss Blough estimates the wear and tear of her heart as \$5,000, Mr. Bennett declares that he never asked for Blough's hand in marriage, and that he is already engaged to another. It is said that Miss Blough will produce as evidence love songs which the and Mr. Bennett were wont to Two of these songs are: 'Wilt Thou Be Mine?' and 'Would That We Two Were Maying Together.' Marriageable men will watch this suit

with more than ordinary interest. It it has come to pass that a young gentleman cannot lift his rich tenor voice with a young lady's mellow soprano notes without it be-ing construed as a proposal of marriage the fact should be known.

Still, there is some grounds on which Miss Blough may proceed legally and with the full thought that a suffering people are with her. Without desiring to prejudice the court or jury, we wish to say that any man who will sing 'Wilt Thou B? Mine?' deserves the severest sentence within the limit of law. One halt of the discontent telt in this country to-day and nearly all the financial and business troubles under which this country is wobbling are directly or indirectly due to that song. Men who never did a wrong act in their lives have been known to go home and beat their children

and scold their wives after bearing 'Wilt Thou Be Mine ?' As to 'Would That We Two Were May Together' suit against the author should

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willial ascault on the English language. Why should any two sensible persons want to be Maying together instead of Juning or Augusting. For our part we take more delight in Januarying and February-ing than in Maying, and is proverbial there is more solid enjoyment in Julying and Septembering than in any other form of social relaxation. Eighteen-ninety-six-ing isn't to be sneered at as national sport, either though it usually requires more per-sons to play it than the really parlor exer-cise of Novembering. It, however, there songs are proposals of marriage it must follow that 'Shall We Gather at the River' constitutes an elope-ment, 'You Can't Holler Down Our Rain Barrel' a forecast of dry season and Where's My Wandering Boy To-night? an abduction. These are indeed times that try men's souls --Chicage Record.

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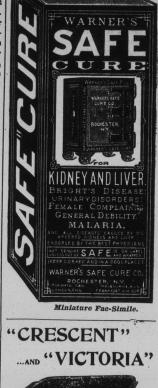
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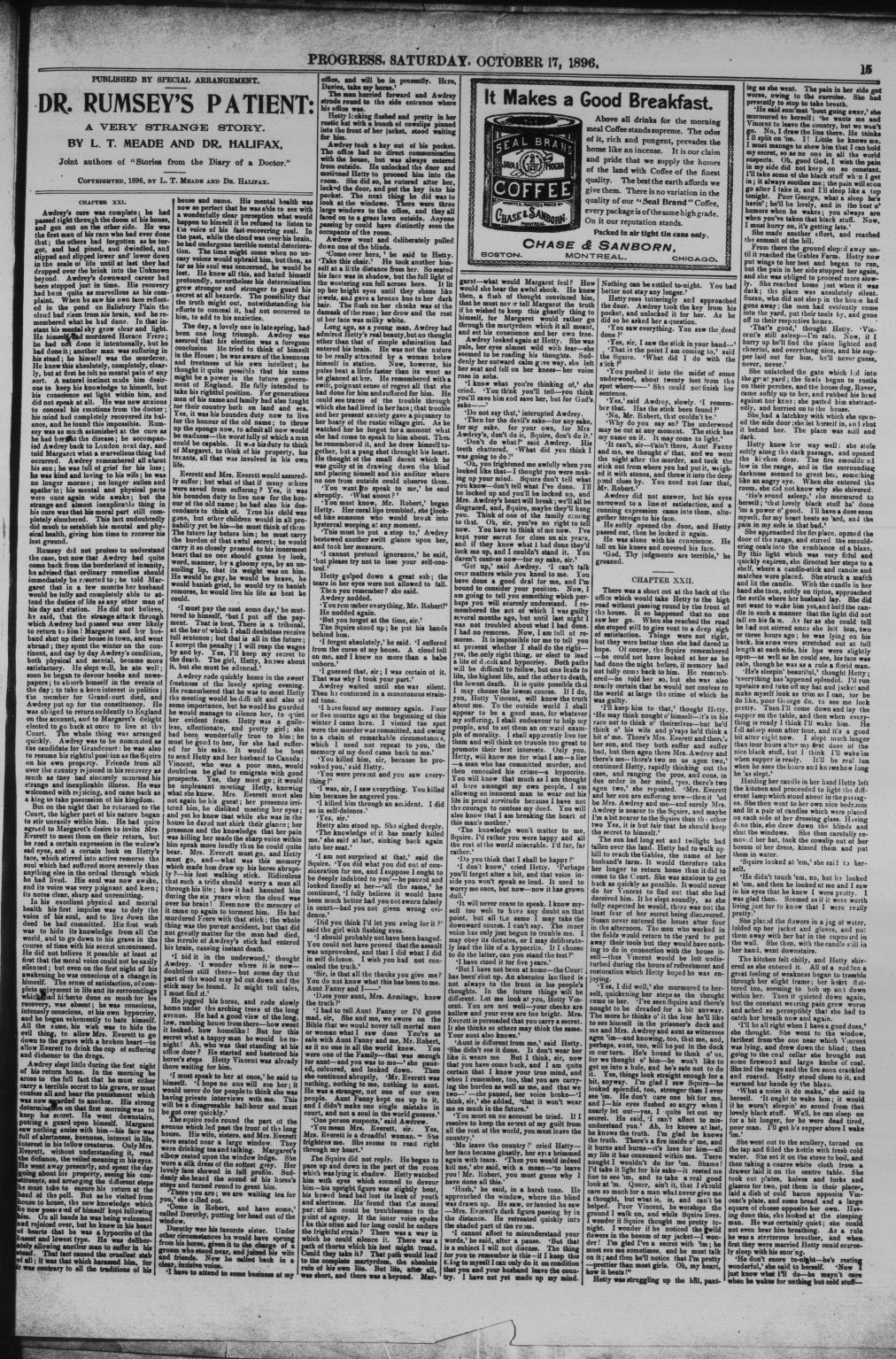
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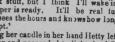
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Hetty had se n death. Being is aspect was too u mit kible for her not to recognize i again. She fell auddenly for word, putting out the cindle as she did for a nore of the cindle as she did dead mar, was pressed againt his breat. For a brief few lew mom nis she was un-conscious. (To be continued.) A DOCTOR'S ADVENTURE Buckle, sim-R-v Dr. Buckle,' he said. Isanig vasgon, haltes, with no protect-ion from the autuant wide other than a light horse blanket my kidnegpens had Li thrown about me, the words of an old sermon of mine came back to me, bringing me and grasping ny hand beartily. "Glad to know your' I repied. 'Indee Twe been longing tor some one to talk to for is sense to me that this jum ny in in-terminable." "Slow train-bud road,' said my new made triend, throwing his high bat on the back of his head and biting the end off a cigar 'Oo, I see you smoke. Don't fill your pipe. Take one of these ascellent-made by one of my congregation." "I only senke a pipe' I said, stretching the truth a hitle that he might not feel of fencted. Then I pressed my face agains, now we were planging through lonely stretches of dark woods; now running acros witce rathes of meely face agains, with here and there sig hunse i ing above the waste of fallen trees, just visible in the track. Once in awhile we lost it in the rack, the di the onon which was rising above the mountins a tew miles away Following us was a white, smooth road that glistened in termony face agains we emerged into the more the lost it in the rack, the it is to due mooth here are is a stread the face to be a the set of allen trees. The land, et P said Dr. Buckle, 'I don't this, as my third son, a cleverlad, if there track, one a the wild son, a cleverlad, if due track one a the we lost it in the track and the cit of the chere, we have a the stat in such a treey fand. "True land, et P said Dr. Buckle, 'I don't thisk, as my third son, a cleverlad, it there track one as the words the file the first words befit the window and peerer yand. "True land, et P said Dr.

darknees of the woods, but as quickly as we emerged into the more open country we could seit st oursile region, hoggi ig in sches, which Ir fl ct.d, was but natural in such a dreary land. Fine land, eh? ssid Dr. Buckle, 'I don't think, as my third son, a clever lad, if there ever was one, says. It jast heppens that i know this region pretty well. There! Did you see that place where the road crossed a creek on a wo den bridge. That was "Dropped you P I wintmed, inquiringly.

a crick on a wo den bringe. Lust was where they droppet me.' 'Dropped you? I wentred, inquiringly.' 'Pardon me, I thought I had be en telling you about i'r etaured the minister, tilting his tile turther back on his h.at. 'What memories the sight of this place engenders.' You see, sir, some ten years ago I had

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