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10 get an appraiser appointed.
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in the place in the tower intended for a
clock the depot mas built, (en yeare ago. The
bolo not there and there imgtr have been a
clock there long ago had the matter been
properly urged.
Another Another request is to have buoss. This
can Rook properly marked by buys is not in the way of ordinary navigation, but there may be times when ves
sels in moving out may come nearer to torm of the rock would make
ita remoral a cootly matter, but the placing
of sui:able buoys would involve a very omalle expense.
A third and more mportant request
that something be done with a view to
deepening the north-east entrance to the deepening the north-east entrance to the
harbor, oo th t the largegt colase of vessels
can come in at any tims of tide. Mr
Civehank reently Cruikhank reocently went to the txpense o
having an expert from to Unixted state
come here to see what could be done, and his opinion is that it would be a very
simple matter with the right kund of
dreige. The presence of a stranger
bere for such purpose gave one
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reidento had imported a apy to find out all
about our harbor in view of war over the Venezuelan question. Menezuelan question.
Mr Criutshank hat by voice and pen,
at home and abroad, been for years giving



FINDING A CANDIDATE.

BOUT STANDARD TIME.



SAD FATE OFA VETERAN.
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Tee proposition is n) a kex onc, but
commissioners, in reply to cuch suggestions
hey will haveUnder the present rules, a private patien members of the staff. A men or woman the hospital rather than at a private house at the moment they enter there their ow
 to are on the stalt, or unless be is
Lomeopathic phyyician. That hater has special privilege due to the fact that, years
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wo are willing to pyy for their
board and atendance, and that they
should have the right to call in any physician or surgeon in gool 1 standing. It is
underatood that several of to commissionars tavor the idea, wheture they
time has come tor it or not.
The civic elections are some ditance off
yet, but motos of the preent incumbents
are undertood $\varphi$ have made up their minds are undertood $\varphi$ have made up their minds
as to whether they will be in the field or
not. It is believed that nearily all the
 another year it wanted, with the possible
exception of Ald. Cooper who finds his exception of Ald. Cooper who finds his
time much more occupied then be supposed
would be when he eceepted the nomination would be when he accepted the nomination
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man. Ald. McRobbie, also, ans not man. Ald. NcRobbie, also, hase not
pooitivels sidid he will ba candidate this
yearr, thongh no one doubts that be will be, and no one douits that he will be
elected if he comes formard, whoever
may come out to oppose bim. As may come out to oppose him. A
to the mayor's oftice, it su understood that May or Robertson does not want a third
term. Ald. Christio is allo reported as
not ansious to be a candidate, but there io said to be ground lor the beliet that Ald. yet plenty of time for more candidates,
however, and a quiet election may by bic

## be tuken as a foregone conc

Some of the congregation of the church
the Good Shepherd. Fairville, bave quietly gone to work to solve the problem
caued by ther diaspproval of the pooition aken by the rector. They have decided dey afternoon in the Orange Hall, and have arranged with Mr. Clark, formerly a
lay reader in Ontario, oto officite. This, church or in any way intraging on the righte of ths incumbent, as thay have thei


 product of the chasse mast be in evidence
 lirr sightot "Dr," OLLeary, but they ac ha had gone to the poor's aylum for riends sulticiently interested to inquia
pracicularly atter him. OLary had two
pogs, and daring that long vigil of three agg, and doring that long vigil of thre
weeks besiue the body of their master the were not idle. The s:arving brates and
fied their hunger with his $t 13 \mathrm{sh}$. One atte noon late last week when a neighbor en
tered the house to satisty his natura
curiosity a borrible sight met bis view The two dogs crouched beside the mangl
bon
 The jurymen who, thirty-nine yeare ago,
came to this decision were, James Skiffing Sandera, Josian P S Smitb, Andrew Springer,
Jameo Keete, Michnel Sulliwn, William Keen, and Phillip McCormack
There is at leatt, one thing lacking in proviaion for the burial of the friendiess
or outcast dead buch as o Leary. Snow
interred the body as he has scores of others, interred the boy as he ans scores of otiers,
without bope of remard, because there was no one elese who would do it. It Snow had
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pelled to otep in. This scandal was avoided
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& \text { esaity. In such case he has to reeign } \\
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and John Mctirath, justices of the peace,
The verdict arrived at by the twelve per-

 came to this deciioion were, James Skining-
ton, Nicholas Furlog, Hugh Quingan,
James Hamlin, William Miller, George There io at least, one thing lacking in
the civic machinery of Halitax, and it io
provision for the burial of the friendless or reluused to perlorm his meroirul wolk the
body would probably have lain tor come
daye logger, in addition to the three weeke It was upon the floor ot that deserted house
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himeel in bimeslf in any field of oboioes in any de
partment of tudy or in any reepect, invol ving a laudable ambition of which every
one must approve. Some little time ago 1 one mast approve. Some little time ago tavorable character, regarding a young
lady who made her debut as as contrato sololiost at a concert given in St. Andreen
charch in this city. At the tim remember aright I ventured the predicion
that the that ihe young lidy with proper care an
trining mould in toe near future become assured muxical succeas.
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jectured by theee remarks the voies of Mire
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tis reterret

 sang at a concert in that city latt week, it contribate materially to the delight of
cultivated audience preenent on the occatio It mill no doubt de a pleasure to hear he in connert in this city vhenever she mas
return home and there is no doubt return home and there is no doubt oppe.
tunity looking to this end, will be made. It is asid that forergn singers and actor
who come to the United States this year
will gather in about ten millionso of Ameri will gather in
can dollars.
opera to be given at the Castle Squar series beginning on Mondey 7th Februar apor has been produced in Bru . "Eels founded
 Harris to appear in a musieal comedy nex
season.
delight to Bead has been a great
delight to Bostonians. A notice of its pi-
duction asys it is bewitching. It is genuine Lillian Rusel's rew comic opera "Th Goddess ot Turt
sentation at the Academy of music, Balt more on Fnay Cvening next (Keb. 7 th.) Some of the catchy aira from "The Sto
Girl" are being whistled on the streets Boston. sing in England under the management


Sarah Bernaardt in a recent intervieu
said: "My deam was to play in opera-
that is, to dellaim the word that is, to deflaim the words to the
companiment of music. You will see companiment ot music. You will see th
in this
'liees." liee,"
 ho may accept an engagement next winter in Paris. M Milka ngilka Ternina, one of the most promis ng Wogneiinn birgers of Germany, is
the hotel Brunswick. She arrived in Ameri
ca last meek coming to join the Damposi ca last meek coming to join the Damros
opera company. She will appear for tho frot time on Tuesday, Feb. fith as Brunbilde in "Die Walkure." Fraulein Terain ita singers, but the has acqurred such repuation abroad that her frrat appearanoe in this country will be a maxical even
of interest. She is now atudyinge Eoglisb) with a viem to learning the English operas. "Guuls cantata" Tne Holy Citry" wa given last Sunday evening in the firts bay-
tite church, Commonwealth avenue, Boton, titat church, Commonwealth avenue, Boston
and Miss Jonnie Patrick Walker was the principal soloiots.
The thirteenth rebearsal and ooncert
the Boaton Symphony orchestrata took place in Musio hall, Booton yesterday afternoon Jan. 31 , and this eveniog.
The programme: Thep programme :
Sympony
artlott Davis, of the Bootonians Ret taken suddenly ill recently during the
 loave the theater. A doctor was sum
moned, and for a time thougbt abe wat
ding. The cause of to toin dying. Nhe ocuuse of tue troubble is asign-
dit to her hard work in preparing hersell Wr her part in the Bostonian's new ope talitofthethestre hia city is now managing a company san Franciceo. When here he was called "Thu" Framley.
H. D. Blakemore, who played here two
easons, and mas very popular, is now a Gember of the Framley company in Frisco George D. Chaplin is ply ping in "The "The
Great DDiamond Robbery" in which Maame Janauublek tates a prominent pat ortormanoes in tho Mechanio's Institua
 nd "Lady Macobetb", Mr. Chaplin wan
hen the leading man in her company. Ven the leading man in her company.
Vernor Clarges moto was here with Vernor Clarges who was here with
oone Powers. The Texan" company now play ing in the Potter-Bellem company
W. . . Whitear is alloo in that organiz Mesrre. Chantract and Jepson are Giles Shine Pellew forces this season. Giles Shine bas writen a play caller
The Common Councilman." Thero "The to no little fun in it. "The Priscner of Z nda" has its frrs
London, Eog, production on the 7 th Condon, Eog, production on the
January. The author of the novel from
Tich the play is teken, Mr. Anthony Ho which the play is taken, Mr. Anthony Hope
Hawkines, was present and delighted. Charles Frobman takes charese of Neil
Surgese and "The Country Fair" on toor lor the balance of the eeason.
A recent writer says "Ada Re han's gapp
nd gurgte grows worse all the while until nd gurgle grows worse all the while unt
is exsaperatiog to the hearer." Pearl Eytinge, an actress, and the
daughter of Rose Eytinge, is now in New olk hospital, sulferng from morplite
pisoning and alcoholiem. Fitten yeen go she played iogenue parts in Leoter Wallack's company, and her admirers pre-
dicted a brillant carreer for ber. She wrote poetry, and a novel of erotic charac er, called "Velvet Vice."
"Christopher jr. the successulu play by
Madeline Lucette Ryley, is in rchearsai to very
very production at the Strand theatre every production
London, Eng.
E. H. Sothern who has made a hit onsidering the prodnction of a new romant play entitled "An Enemy of the King," It
is by R. N. Stephens. It is a drama - love and peril and not an adaptation. W. H. Crane's (The Senator) rood os
on ended 8 sth Jan, in Baltimore. S. Lester Burton died at his home arious well-knocun stara, Frank Mayo rank Frayne, George C. Bonitace and elix Vincent. Upon the death of bid e is survived by his wile, Ada Francis Perkine, tormerly of McVickerer's company and two daughters.
The English lice
Last given pernission for the playo has Lat given permisioson for the production "1
Robert Buchanan's play, "A New Do
Suixote." The theme Quxote". The theme ct the play is a argued out betteen the New Don Quixote rgued out be
Grace Palotts, and others of the "Gsiet rom Autralia.
An Eng liah version of Alphonse Dandet "LArleoienne" wich Dernalaru is
in the United States, was played in Lon
don, Eng., in 1888, under the title "Th don, Eng., in 1888,
Love that Killa."
"Lady Godiva" is the name of a ne
play in Eogland, which muut make di creet use of ito subject as the performano continue.
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romantic Irrish comedian io lying in the Slantio Crial comedian is lying in the
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sylum for a trife over four years. Thre acylum for a trifie over four years. Thre
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any time
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Lows :-"The big hat nuiance at ows :""."Me big hat nuieanece at the
theatre is certainly a bother, but it it not circuinstance to the constant rising to let peopla pass which io withesed vert
frequenty. This
the especially so at the theatre where the row of seets are rather dolose together. The other evening a group
of poople evere obiligd tor to rese aeven times
ofter the after the ourtain hadid gone up and betor the end of the play, for the sime person
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＂WAKEFIELD＂
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nent，Mr．Hare suid ：＂I am delighted to his reason：I was dreadfully afraid of $m$ cagrgement here，You see，Americuna Iter all，you know，$I$ ame only s ，character
ctor．When ${ }^{\text {© Mra．}}$ Ebsemith ，mas pro－ aced neiterer thitey nere most the pund，buic I liked the was disheartened， 1 must admit；but began to think that after all my iudgment
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ovelty of $a$ new play by Pinero would raw tor a fortnight at least．Well，never The Pair of Spectacles＇has been a great access，and I am thankfal．I assure you
would much rather play in it than most of those old roues roles which I so oftan
hive to assume． 1 have writte to Pinero bout the state of theatrical sentimant，an
think you will find before long that ou greatest Enghath playwright will hark back
o his more simple of plays． 1 am per－ ectly sure of one thing．Pinero would be only too delighted to drop the problem
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worked to death．It was not Pinero＇s worked to death．It was not Pinero＇s
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itality，one muat ree ber in privite life．
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 in earnest．Thet＇s why I bought him．T he had the dramaticinstionct to a $a$ remark
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ranlly yrant performance．It the growls
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 When is this＂Gentleman Joe＂mann $\begin{aligned} & \text { coing to end } P \text { It is rrue that the version } \\ & \text { which the Aronsons have juat prodveed }\end{aligned}$
the Bijon is the Bijion is miles ahead of $M$ ．B．C．Curtis＇
production．But neither of them is is the
least likely to set Broad on on fire．And when one remem bers the rows and heart－
burns ond fighis and lawsuits which havv
risen out of this cockno pid arisen out ot this cockney play，one canno
help remarking
what a great A American fire little London malice kindieth．Flo Irvin and James T．Powers carry off all tho
onors in the nem production． easons，＂Etsie D：Wolfe has been cast a Caristian girl witha tebrem．Heary but he has refused of tollow out the ordera
of the playwright，and wear a J Jevish nose The play has enjoged $\$$ run in London，Lond
where Miss Beerbohm Tree Coughan are playing the leading parts．
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Irving is
said to be bitterly opposed to th parriage of his sou young Henry wiot
Dorothy Baird，the young woman who now playing Trilby in London The mar－
riage is announced to take place at an early The death of Prince Henry of Batten－ berg has attck a disastrous blow to ，11 the
London theatres．The period ot courl London theatres．The period ot cour
mouruing has besn generally particip sted in by tne English people，and as a result
ihe theatres are almost empty． Nearly all the members of M．B．Cartu ＂Genteman Joo＂Compzany hava brought
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diner recently to a dozen or more of $h$ is associates．The affair was extremely
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und careful to secure the best canvasback duc Or this particular viand，and so when ond
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extricate nimself from his position with to extricate himselif from his poition with
credit to himself．He called tor a mes－ senger boy，and when the little eellow came
he made him sit down at a side table and at the duck which he had left untouched． Luck．Not content with this the joker
保rowed his hosts silk hat，which he filled with iee，and det a bottie of champagae in
the midat of it．This was set belore the boy，and all the guests laveghingly chuck－ od silver conts into the ice－packed hat
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sive to your daughter ？＂
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mag adt that ste ios charming girl，a good
mutician，and a very good housekeepr．＂ ＂I have no doubt of that．Well，jost
be good enough now toll mewhat kind
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 ＂Oh，I＇m not particular；；I have no pre－ $\because$ No，no，no，ynu can choose．Thank
goodneas，our litate are sufficiently long．
Will you have a derk－ Will you have a dark－complexioned chap
or a blond P Woull you preter a man of
letero keters or a man of science？We can offer
you seven emgineere，three lawyers，asvera
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Oeo of our clienta，by the way，is dis－
posed to go abroad．Perhaps you would preter a man of thyt kind p＂
The converastion continues until the two
parties come to a final agreement．There parties come to a final agreement．There way o obringing the young peoptle togeth－
r．It often bappens that the fanco him－ self do dosst know what is going on，be－
cause it is his otather who has takin it into cauze it is his fattuer who has takkn it into
his head to get him married；；and，in order
to get a good match for him，the old gentle．
 seume，and the promenades．
Ordinarily the task of bringing about the neeting is simple enough，because many
persons，and eepecoilly women，delight in
meddling with marciages．They beone nedding with marriages．They become
the unconscious collaborators of the
agencies，and altribute to themselves all gencies，and altribute to themsalves a
the mert of the unions that take place，
without having the slightest idea the everything was carefully prepared betore－
hand．And so in the ioneymoon the happy douple can congratulate themselves
on the suceesion of lucky chances that
brought them together．
＂When Ithink，＂seys the young woman，
＂that we would never have met if $a$ friend ＂that we would never have met if a friend
of papa＇s hadnd＇t had the tortuante idea of
sending him a ticket tor a box at the Opera Comique $P$＂
－．That is tre
＂That is true enough；I saw you thero
Cor the firt time．And what an extre

## very next day at that charity concert！

＂You had a seat just beside me．Do you
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HISTORIES OF WORDS


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 arber ando cons as like to know the whys, whens, and is an intereating subbect. The word "machine," as we use it politit cally, is another which, like thetrul parentage. In the cays of the old volanteer fire companies, which in large cities were potent factors in locel
politits, the prasee 'to run with the machine' came info commcn use, and it
meant that a man so spoken of was iden tifed with the political coterie of the fire company win wich he trained. The fa York "running with the machin"" as a
volunteer fireman. Yet ths term as wo volunteer fireman. Yet the term as we now employ it was used in Eagland long
before. The Dute of Wellington in a letter to a friend in 1815 , deploring the in
cressing influence of popular cressing influence of popuar agis. "Sach is the operation of the machine ss character, conduct in zntecedent circu n-
stances, and his abilities what they may, can have any personal it thence in general.
We have derived our term "the machine' We have derived our term "the mschine
from our old volunter frir compony days,
but in Wellington's time there were no fire companies exerting any political influence That much overworked word "crank" with Guiteau's assassiantion or etest ap
Garfield, but it was 1 mng before the
plied by the late Don Pistt, who claimed to be its invent or, to Horace Greeley, the purpose of it being to tiken the tamous
editor to the crank of a hand organ, which
is forever grinding out the amee old tunes. The word, as we have now wome to apply
it, means much more and worte; it im plies a condition of mind verging upon in-
anity, and this his given rise to the erroneous notion that it has its origin in the Gerwan word "krank."
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mpord " "Dago, the country, came org'inally from Lovisiana Spanish origin. but was litarer apphied to
Italians and Portuguese as well. The wori is a corruption of "Diego" (Jamef), Another word of incessant employmen teminine nompliment "dudine.," whis trs have ccme to us srom the old English mord
for clothes-" duds" in earlier times spelled
"dules" characters: "Her dresese were wonderful.
her bonnets ma vellous. Fem wom ( n could boast such dudes." Shakespeare, in "The
Merry Wives of Windsor," writes of a clothes ready tor weshing. Its present da
literary currecy dates from February
 man, Mr. Herman Oelrichs, claims the
credit of first tatrting it as a popular ter credit of irst tirring it as a popar-dessed
ol contempt or ridicule for an ovvr.d.
person. He claims that a youth of this type, who passed by the l'nion Club win.
dows mith a mincing step, provoked bimseli and another club man to hum togather an
acompariment to the outh's waile, thus:
"Du da, de, du du, du de," and that he reand pen, are also of dieputed derivation
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Jingo chorus, expressed exactly the op its fiercest war note was struck in the de
claration that it they had to do what the rould rather not. they had plenty of men "John Bull," the mythical personage and now figuring largely in our editoria siting and in cartoons, was the invention

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 marked. "Good enough. Dude is the
proper name for it," and that thus the wori The words "Jingo" and "Jingoism,"
just now at the end of everybody's tongue song which set the word going with a new
meaning in 1877 , but the original coinage of the term, " By Jingo !" $"$ is quite doubtful.
In the Basque language the word Jingo meang God, and is widely belicved that
"By Jingo! "Mas a form of ooth with
which the Beqque sailors tamiliarized the English tailora, and, through them the all
Englibh-speaking people. But others betaken. A Jingo, either in Englando
America, is now set down as a man ppoil posite sentiment-a desire for peace. I
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