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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PROGRESS' first field for him was Amherst, and he went there with complete instructions to write up and illustrate the town and the places of business of the merchants. His instructions were very explicit and complete. The Amherst edition was to be run on the same lines as those previously issued of St. Stephen, St. John and Fredericton.

The Amherst edition was to be under the police have all they can do to look after the interests of the police court, and when an arrest is under consideration, the honor of writing his name in the committal book and appearing in court the next morning is apparently all the officer thinks of.

PROGRESS' attention has been called to a number of cases recently, where arrests have been made, which, to impartial obsessions since coming to this country. The the rings he had secured from the Truro

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in another it was jewelry, in many others it was cash. Anything and everything that he succeeded in imposing upon was his motto.

the edition was going on in the ordinary way and heard nothing to the contrary. Harrington saving that instructions were views of the town and portraits came forward in due course. They were engraved sentative shall loose anything by complying letter pess was put in hand.

that everything was satisfactory. Harrington had hardly begun work before another representative of Progress, regu- requests. larly stationed at Halitax, was orde there to see what he was doing The report came back that everything was all right, and so it was then-the particular

first received by Progress was returned to him with instructions to let every man read what was said about himself or his business and "O. K." it. They all came business and "O. K." it. They all came back marked in that fashion and with very few changes. Since the edition was published, a number of those same merchants have written to say that they never saw the

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warning to merchants who are too ready
to pay a canvasser in advance or give advances and goods on the strength of a contract. No reputable agent makes any such

PROGRESS had occasion to speak once before of the quick transport over the Grand Trunk and Intercolonial railways from Western Ontario. Some time ago an ward to a town west of Toronto. There was a rush at the mills. The paper was

Meantime, having finished Amherst ap-

would, of course, be forthcoming—at that moment they were in his valise.

While admitting the passing strangeness that a person should hunt for a situation without his references, Progress told Mr. Harrington that if he called at 3 o'clock that afternoon he would know if anything could be found for him to do.

He was punctual. Trinity had hardly chimed three when he appeared. His letters of reference were forthcoming this time, and not only them, but much other evidence of his reliability. The proofs had an onto only them, and not only them, but much other evidence of his reliability. The proofs had acanyassed with, the illustrated books had worked up, and a score of such points were produced. They were all

It was generally supposed that it was the duty of the police to protect citizens and look after their interests. But now the look after their interests. But now the A short time ago, he received word that A short time ago, he received word that the polymorphians thought that who have been only too willing to give it.

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That, however, did not suit the ideas of Mr. Harrington, and in a short time the people of Amherst were listening to a wonderful tale, or a dozen different tales, of the illustrated book Progress was about to issue in Amherst. The story was made to suit the man and secure his contract.

means \$8 these days. It is a small sum in the eyes of some people, but then every-body who goes before the police magistrate was not born with a silver spoon in pearing in a police court, there is oftin some hustling on the part of his friends to keep him from going to jail. Women whose sons have been unfortunate enough to tall into the hands of the police, have to deprive themselves to add to the revenues of the police court; for tew mo-

This is the result of the present policy at King street east. Such a thing as taking an unfortunate man home is now almost unheard of. There would be no glory in that for the officer, and he would probably be dismissed for going half a block off his

beat. That is discipline! A number of the new additions to the police force made their first acquaintance with the city when they joined the force. Indeed this seems to be the most desirable class in the estimation of those in authority. 30, and They are ignorant of city life, of the ways

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> Those who dropped into the Lansdown rink this week, on an afternoon, saw an inon a chair, with a baton in one hand and a voices and "God save the Oneen" was renothing to what would be heard, when they grand rush was made for the door, 300 little feet jumped off the stage without stopping a moment to think, and the floor was alive with hurrying youngsters.

A Welcome Passenger at Eastport. "They say Progress goes everywhere," a man's greatness. said a gentleman this week "and I am beginning to believe it, for last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when the Boston boa touched at Eastport, St. John passengers found Progress of that morning for sale there. Perhaps we did not welcome it. and dispositions of the people, and more likely to make trouble than to keep the peace—especially when the chief object of the department is to increase the revenue.

PROGRESS recognizes the fact that it is hard for the police to do their duty and route. Pernaps we did not welcome it. Why a paper under those circumstances is worth ten times its ordinary price; but how in the world do you manage to get your papers to Eastport that early? "" "By the help of the American express," was the reply. "See if you can puzzle out the route."

agement whatever from those who should

The polymorphians thought that when they had made the square a place fit to While the board of works is endeavoring look upon, that the city fathers would take some interest in it, and see that it received the same attention that the other squares not abolish altogether. Progress refers did. But they were mistaken. seats were placed on the other squares, and alongside the main avenues. however, the Haymarket received its com-The plement, but, unlike the others, nobody ever thought it worth while to see whether the seats were distributed over the square, or whether they were all piled in a heap in

one corner of it.

This is the way the square has been neglected ever since the club broke up.

Although it was a pretty place, and should

All of which, is, to say the least, very discouraging to young men who were willing to take an interest in the city, and work for its improvement.

No one could estimate the hold that Sir the benefit. Both had large John Macdonald had upon the citizens of posters and were determined to paint the piece of music in the other, was surrounded by 150 school children with shrill little rived. It has been the principal topic of enough hill heards in town to hold all there. rived. It has been the principal topic of enough bill boards in town to hold all they the week. Everywhere you go someone is sure to ask "What is the latest?" "What cost money, but when it is a question sure to ask "What is the latest?" "What are the chances?" All along there have been people who maintain that the premier will recover, and his present improved condition at this writing would seem to bear out their faith. No matter what a man's agent sent his man out after dinner, and political belief is this week, the one ques-tion he is asking is, "How is Sir John?" tion he is asking is, "How is Sir John?" invisible before the paste was dry on them.

There could not be a much truer index of It was not long, however, before these

> More than the Price of It. A very angry man and a good supporter of the government called upon Progress this week. He held a trade paper in his kand and said that in future the government was going to collect \$2.60 a year duty—five cents a week—on a paper the subscription price of which was \$2. His growl was very audible when he paid the gown that very such that account. One of the latest it, but he could not blame the customs people—they were only carrying out an irk-some order.

A SUGGESTION TO THE BOARD.

Abolish Tobacco Spitting Loafers From King Square.

to improve King square, there is one evil about it that they can lessen materially, if When to the loafing nuisance around the fountain

It may fairly be assumed that no person objects to seats on the square. They should be there and should also be a com-

The advance agents of the amu enterprises which appear in this city next a fierce one, in which the printer reaped bore the same appearance that it did in the morning. And thus the war went on.

Mr. A. A. Bragden of the well known firm of I.S. Johnson & Co., was in town this week looking after the interests of his house. Mr. Bragdon attends to the advertising and gets even a warmer welcome wherever

y other greedy creatures, the his dinner becomes incapable it is only then he can be apth safety, but even now the be cautious and strong. A cr, who was celebrated for his al strength, once thought that cons he could capture a condor dunusually stupid after its. The man put forth all his the engagement was long and ll at last the poor miner was see with his life. Exhausted, eding, he managed to carry off as as trophies of the hardest lever lought. He thought eft the bird mortally wounded, iners went in search of the

an interest in a useful study, and increase the interest of the young PROGRESS. The questions every week, and the publisher Ess will give One Dollar for the ct answer that reaches Progress The rules and conditions that e Bible Question Competition egulate this. Answers will be ntil the Saturday following publid the successful competitor will be the next Saturday. Answers addressed to "History Competi-e Progress, St. John, N. B. addressed otherwise will not be

an increase in the number of swers to the history questions although a large number failed all the questions correctly. The competitor is Miss Edna G. 9 Acadia street. Correct an-

e also received from Miss zard, 30 Orange street. city; ne," city; Jessie Lawson, Carle-Dibblee, 116 Broad street, city; vis, Hampton; J. McArthur, 79 reet; "Ecoliere," Fredericton; oden, Paradise Row; Dorothy Mecklenburg street; M. B. t. Stephen; Zurpee E. Brown,

s Tecumsel, and at what crisis in Can-did he become noted? awnee chief in the war of 1812-1813. Is the name of the British general who in the battle where Tecumsels was rer was that battle fough? Proctor; near Moravia village on the

ty of upper Canadian militia seized the American steamer *Caroline*, al-rift down to and over the Horseshoe

companies and the dates of the royal ed them, to whom was ceded the ter-by France in Canada; erritory of France in Canada was the "New Company of the Hundred 627; second, to the West India com-

QUESTION COMPETITION

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Bird that Files.

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ors' homes seem just suited for and fierce. They build no female selects some hollow in bock that shall be large enough from the strong winds while ck that shall be large enough from the strong winds while ag her eggs. Here, in the readful desolation, the ugly begin their cries for food, y are six weeks old begin attest their wings. The parents only good trait they possess for their young, feeding and a to fly, so that in a few are able to hunt for them-he grim fashion of their ideas.

scrape themselves would fain see others rule a young man never thinks of that, he in as sad a case; or else embark upon a sea of troubles, and by opposition to them only make them worse. To exchange the ills we are only too well acquainted with, to fly to others that we know not of. Thus does the near approach of metaling and help each other. Most in the single properties of a necessity the long engagement. I do not believe in a girl waiting until a young man never thinks of that, he first around, spends what he earns, and when the right person comes along there is of a necessity the long engagement. I do not believe in a girl waiting until a young man never thinks of that, he first around, spends what he earns, and when the right person comes along there is of a necessity the long engagement. I do not believe in a girl waiting until a young man never thinks of that, he first around, spends what he earns, and when the right person comes along there is of a necessity the long engagement. I do not believe in a girl waiting until a young man never thinks of that, he first around, spends what he earns, and when the right person comes along there is of a necessity the long engagement. I do not believe in a girl waiting until a young man never thinks of that, he first around, spends when the right person comes along there is of a necessity the long engagement. I do not believe in a girl waiting until a young man never thinks of that, he first around, spends when the right person comes along there is of a necessity the long engagement. I do not believe in a girl waiting until a young man never thinks of that, he first around, spends when the right person comes along there is of a necessity the long engagement. I do not believe in a girl waiting until a young man never thinks of that, he first around, spends when the right person comes along the perso does the near approach of matrimony make cowards of us all, and induce us to make cowards of us all, and induce us to beg for a little more time in which to think the momentous step over. "Happy is the wooing that is not long a-doing," said our grandmothers, and there are well authenticated cases on record where those authenticated cases on record where those would the same number of years. I do not warm hearted dames met their lovers for is the wooing that is not long a-doing, said our grandmothers, and there are well authenticated cases on record where those warm hearted dames met their lovers for the first time on Monday morning, and eloped with them on the following Sunday evening while the rest of the family were comfortably snoozing away in church. A post chaise with four horses and a half sovereign to the post boy made the road smooth for the ardent lovers in those days when the bride did not trouble herself about a trousseau; and pullman cars and ten-dollars-a-day-hotels were unknown luxuries, and yet I doubt if these hasty unions were any happier in the long run than the better considered matches of today.

I would make the imit six months, although I consider three months at the end of six months at they will depend see why marriage should make them think less of each other if either of them had any sense. If that is the way it works, it is no wonder marriage has been termed a failure. I think it would be a long engagement and a decided failure in the end with a certain class of young men, I speak of these half to the ardent lovers in those days when the bride did not trouble herself about a trousseau; and pullman cars and ten-dollars-a-day-hotels were unknown luxuries, and yet I doubt if these hasty unions were any happier in the long run than the better considered matches of today.

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grew tired of her," as they always knew he would.

These, of course, are drawbacks, shadows on the dial, thorns on the roses, in spite of which, in my estimation, a long engagement is far more to be desired than a short one. Think of it, girls! Year after year of unalloyed bliss, summer after summer of cheerfully rendered homage and unlimited ice cream! Winter after winter of tette-a-tete sleigh drives and cosy evenings in the back parlor, when the fire burned low and the lamp did likewise, or else did not burn at all; when you reigned as sovereign over the entire realm of one manly heart, and wore your crown with a dignity any ordinary queen might well have envied, when you were free to enjoy the society of the one boy in the world to an unlimited extent, to domineer over him and henpeck him to your heart's content, knowing he enjoyed being bullied, above all things, and thought you so clever for being able to take charge of him as you did, always provided he knew you were not in carnest about it. Wouldn't he have kicked if he thought you were? Oh, it is a delightful state of existence! You know each other quite well enough to have differences of opinion is, if you can marry, why marry, and it depends a great deal with yourself whether you are happy or not.

Let Them Hug the Delusion.

"Which is preferable, a long engagement or a short one?" Well, I don't know? I think the chief difficulty in answering this momentous question lies in deciding upon the point of view from which to take it. It bears as many heads as Hydra of ancient fame, and every aspect has its extenuating circumstances. It depends upon what you want in an engagement up to fever pitch, and live in a brief paradise of bliss, and to them I should say make it short, very short! But there is danger of the tide ebbing, only to leave one high and dry upon the bleak sands of reality. Pour moi, I shall never 'hold up both hands'" and declare for a short engagement —not by a large marity. you were? Oh, it is a delightful state of existence! You know each other quite well enough to have differences of opinion which amounts in the end to absolute fights, when each gives the other their freedom with a freezing hauteur, which Lady Macbeth night envy, only to make up ten minutes later and seal the reconciliation with self-reproaches and osculatory exercises; when the cares and responsibilities that come with marriage are still far off and life is one long holiday. A long engagement by all means girls, because then you learn to know each other's disposition so perfectly that if you are unsuitable for each other, you find it out before it is too late, and part before you have taken the irrevocable step which might have made two people miserable for life.

I don't talk from hearsay, girls. I have here there are ther advantages of portagen. once and forewer he love's himself, every Cooke.

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To be or not to be a long engagement, that is the question. Whether it is nobler, and at the same time more satisfactory to suffer the gibes and jeers of our outrageous married friends, who having got into the ready cash to start housekeeping. As a rule a young man never thinks of that he

unions were any happier in the long run than the better considered matches of today.

Somehow or other there is a prejudice against long engagements; the popular opinion seems to be that they seldom come to anything, and many young people are afraid to enter openly into one, from a dread of the comments which they have so often heard in connection with others, and which they well know will fall to treir own share. Their married friends will take an undying interest in their affairs, and ply them with questions as to why they don't get married, what there is to prevent them from doing so, and when they think they will really make up their minds, until the unhappy couple are almost tempted to wish they had never seen each other. And added to these trilling disadvantages, the perennial rumor, which never fails to spring up like the thistles which bloom in the sum, mer, tra la, that the engagement is broken off, one faction of devoted friends insisting that "she jilted him," while the opposing party have it on the best authority that "he grew tired of her," as they always knew he would.

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A LONG OR SHORT TIME.

THE QUESTION OF LONG AND SHORT

ENGAGEMENTS

Discussed by Readers of "Progress"—A Great many Different Opinions—What a Bald-Headed Man Thinks—Rough on the Dude.—Bugging the Delusion.

The correspondent who asked Progress and last of thought, and as Progress and last of thought, and as Progress said last of thought, and as Progress said last of thought, and as Progress said last to page. Such a query requires a good deal of thought, and as Progress said last to print all the replies this week, there is evidently much diverse opinion upon the subject. It is impossible to print all the replies this week, and a number have been held until the next issue. As they are arriving by every mail, interest in the matter under discussion seems to be undoubted.

What "Astra" Thinks About It.

To be or not to be a long engagement, that is the question. Whether it is nobler, and at the same time more satisfactory to the contravious of the contravy I enjoy it. I have listened with unfeigend pleasure to proposals, and even heach this with good points. Of course, I know the youthed to his own undoing!

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In reply to the question, "Which is preferable, a long or a short engagement?" I beg to submit the following as the candid among the bachelors. I would prefer a short engagement, but please do not think for a moment that by "short" I wish to infer an engagement lasting two or three weeks, or in other words to be introduced

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There have been many indications of a revival of the interest in base ball within the last week or so. Three well organized amateur teams have been hard at work, both at practice and in planning a programme for the summer; the old enthusiasts are beginning to give the game some consideration; and popular players who retired to make room for the professionals last year, are exhibiting an interest that is very gratifying to lovers of the game. The formation of the amateur league has been the event of the week. There is no reason, whatever, why a league composed of three representative clubs like the Shamrocks, Y. M. C. A.'s and Thistles should not be a success. Three sections of the city are represented, and each club has a large number of friends who will be interested in its success, and as the season advances the enthusiasm is likely to be as great as ever.

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philosophy holds that the world has witnessed, and will continue to witness, a series of incarnations of divinity, occurring at irregular intervals in point of time, but when such stages in human progress are reached that a new departure seems to be necessary. The familiar illustration of the incoming tide seems very applicable to the development of the moral or spiritual side of humanity. Wave follows wave, with a strong undertow backward between the advancing crests. Far up among the rocks and over the sandspits dashes some giant billow, and then recedes back to the throbing bosom of the ocean, yet we know that in due time a full tide will cover both ledge and sandhar, so that stately ships can sail will pretend that there has not money market becomes disarranged, banks been a recession from the simple raise their rate of discount so as to keep founder of christianity, and no one is wise of commodities go down enough to foresee what would be the result of a return of the great wave which The latest crusade is against wooden swept over the Roman empire eighteen toothpicks. It is alleged to be insufferably

encounter were stupendous. There were physical obstacles. Every country was remote from every other country then, as we understand remoteness, measuring as we do by minutes not by miles. Every Idaho asked the other day to be directed nation was an enemy of every other to a quiet, homelike and yet toney hotel. nation. Class distinctions were as pro- He was told to go to one up at nounced as are species in the animal king-dom. Natural science was unknown, and said his informant. "Only yesterday the the conceptions entertained of the world head waiter shot a man for not using the and its relations to the universe were gro- butter knife." possessed was confined to a Jew, and the opportunities for forgery and suppression of truths were always at hand. All persons tesquely absurd. Such learning as Rome outside the Roman empire were barbarvialities and lets weighty offences pass unians in Roman estimation, which meant that it was a foregone conclusion that everything they believed, thought or did was absolutely and wholly wrong. (We are a little tarred with this same stick ourselves). A complete and deadly complete and dea selves.) A complete and deadly agnosticism had settled down over the leaders of the people, which was expressed by PILATE in his famous sneer: "What is truth?" Social conditions prevailed, the nature of which we may guess at but can bowls all over his house if he wanted to. hardly understand. And hovering on the borders of the empire, was a countless

in due time a full tide will cover both ledge of gold. All goes well as long as there is and sandbar, so that stately ships can sail mutual confidence, but when this is shaken in safety over them. Is it time for another and people, regarding bank bills, bills of wave to advance from the infinite exchange and ledger balances with distrust, ocean surrounding humanity? No one cry out for coin or bullion, the whole but all sufficient principles taught by the business men from borrowing, and prices

hundred years ago.

The obstacles which christianity had to their use is to be abolished, provided al-

ples with 'is coffee." They tell of a cer tain M. P. P. who horrified the guests at government house by drinking out of his

Oh, yes, there's lots of sham in the world.

Oh, yes, there's lots of sham in the world. Yet a little sham is not a bad thing. Everybody has heard of the man who went sistless fur over all Europe.

Today the only real obstacle which a revival of "the religion of Cintist" would have to encounter would be from its professed detenders. Priesteraft has become as much a trade as shoemaking, and the churches are little else than trade unions, which boycott every man who does not think as they do, and say "amen" with the same inflection. The new commandment: "That ye love one another," has been altered, amended, revised, consolidated, explained, interpreted, and so on, until takes miles of shelves to hold the treatises upon it, hundreds of colleges to teach what it means, and a score of denomination to represent its wonderful variety of phrases. Yet in spite of all this the grant old law makes progress. And it will make greater progress. Everything portends a new advance. The clergy of all denominations, that is the majority of the clergy, are shaking their heads omniously and become more formal and more intensely doctrinal than ever; but so did the clergy in Judea when they heard of the eman who went to look at his new advance. The clergy of all denominations, that is the majority of the clergy, are shaking their leads on minously and become more formal and more intensely doctrinal than ever; but so did the clergy in Judea when they heard of the enam who went to look at his new advance and the contract of the man who went to look at his new carriage. Noticing a transformation for the coasion, and will transport the coasion, and will transport the coasion, and will transport the colosis of Yamasaski's (Yazimpan and Howe, Wall, & McLeod's musical conned to company, and an uniter is vount, virile, bold, broad and emphatically fearless as a thinker and fresh of the man, transportance. The clergy of and denomination that will command a salary list of the two principal Japanese percent. The man looks what he is, withink the same inflection. The new commandment:

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He Was Truthful for Once.

A lady was very solicitous about her health. Every trifle made her uneasy, and the doctor was called immediately. The doctor was a skilful man, and, consequently, had a large practice. It was very disagreeable to him to be so often called away from his other cases for nothing, and he resolved to take an opportunity of letting the lady see this. One day the lady observed a red spot on her hand, and at once sent for the doctor. He came, looked at her hand, and said, "You did well to send for me early," The lady looked alarmed, and asked, "Is it dangerous, then?" "Certainly not," replied the doctor; "tomorrow the spot would have disappeared, and I should have lost my fee for this visit."

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According to the "Greater Learning for Women" there are five feminine vices which four women of every five possess—disobedience, malice, slander, jealousy and stupidity—whence arises their inferiority to man. Even women's four possible virtues are such as chiefly benefit man—gentleness, obedience, mercy and quietness.

A Japanese Buddhist text says that "a woman's exterior is that of a saint, but her heart is that of a demon."

Every tourist who has visited Japan will agree as to the malicious falseness of these ungallant remarks on the gentle, courteous, sweet and graceful little women of the island empire.—Chicago Times:

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Conduct Contrasted with That of the Happy Brides.

sters declare that in nine cases out orides are much more self-possessed e bridegrooms when the marriage ny is being performed. hy, modest-looking little creature n white will stand perfectly erect, the minister camly and squarely in without for an instant losing her se, while the big, blunt six-footer of egroom by her side is pale and sand trembling. His fingers are to twitch nervously, and he may even this trouser legs or twist a corner oat skirt.

So once "best man" to a stalwart, aged bridegroom, noted for his and feats of daring, and when the me for us to go down stairs to meet le and her attendants he nearly had dhe looked like a walking corpse ugh the ceremony. I had to keep "Brace up, old boy," and "Come, rou've got to go down," to get him, and at the door he was idiotic to clutch at me and say:

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ot through at last without doing or anything ridiculous, in which respect luckier than another stalwart brider of my acquaintance, who was so nd overcome that he held out one wn fingers for the ring when the said: "With this ring I thee wed." her bridegroom I know lost his head a degree that when it came time for all. Horace, take thee, Annie, y lawful wedded wife," he said, in an ally loud tone. "I, Annie, take orace, to be my lawful wedded wife," en the time came for him to introbride to some of his friends who yet seen her, he said it by saying, dly, "Ah, er—Miss Carter, this is e, Miss Berton," calling her by her name.

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my case was that of a badly rattled oom who stared blankly at the mintil asked if he took. "this woman to wful wedded wife," when he started l, in the blandest manner: pardon, were you speaking to me?" lage preacher said that he once a rural couple at the home of the parents in the presence of a large y of invited guests. The bridewas a big, bony, red-faced young who looked as though he could have no x with his fist; but he shivered ned pale at the beginning of the y, and at its close fell down in ant, to the manifest annoyance of le, who had been as cool as a ger.—Philadelphia Call.

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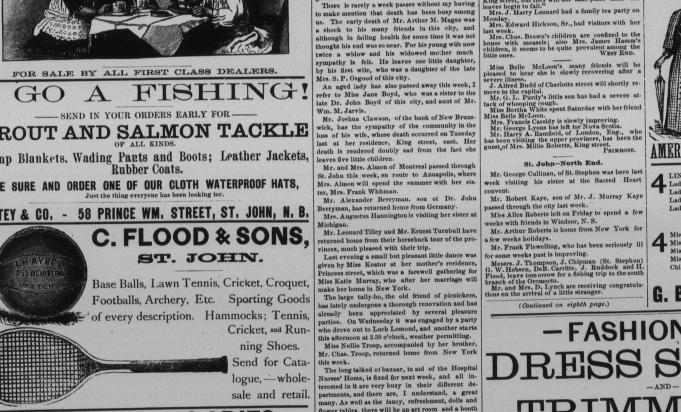
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On Friday last Mrs. A. O. Skinner gave a plea

on Friday last Mrs. A. O. Skinner gave a pleasant little dance at her residence, King square, at which about 25 of the young friends of her daughters were present.

Count and Madame DeBury entertained a few of their friends at dinner on Monday evening last, at their residence, North End, which was much enjoyed by those present. Covers were laid for four teen.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Murray have issued cards of invitation for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kate F. Murray, and Mr. G. Washburn, Sessions of New York, which takes place at St. John's church on Wednesday evening next, at 5.30 o'clock. Afte the ceremony a reception will be held at their residence, Princes street. This promises to be an unusually brilliant affair, and Miss Monds, Mex York, Miss Josic Troop, Miss Grace McMillan, and her sister, Miss Madeline Murray.

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Mrs. Ralph Haughton, of Vermont, is expected to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harding, son of Mr. George Harding, and Miss Monds were present, and as soon as the ceremony was over, Mr. Harding and bride drove to the I. C. R. station and took the trainfor a trip to Washington, Philadelphia and other cities. On their return they will residence with Mrs. Or, Mr. and Mrs. Harding have a numerous circle of friends at the West End, who wish them very possible happiness in their wedded life. I have the more provided to the field of the prince of the prince of Mrs. Con Brigatocke. The brile was gowned in a very presting and wide drove to the I. C. R. station and took the trainfor a trip to Washington, Philadelphia and other cities. On their return they will resident with Mrs. Or their return they will reside with Mrs. Or their return they

be attended by rev bridesmaids, Miss Murray and Miss Woods, New York, Miss Josic Troop, Miss Grace McMillan, and her sister, Miss Madeline Murray.

Miss Abbie Gilmour, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Cotton, in Halifax, has returned home. Mrs. Lynch of Digby spent this week in St. John Miss Albro of Halifax is the guest of Mrs. T. S. Adams, Germain street.

Miss Louis Holden has returned from Halifax for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauld passed through St. John this week en route to their home in Halifax.

Mrs. R. Cameron Grant left for Boston on Tonesday has to attend the wedding of her cousin, Miss Ethel Reld.

Mr. J. Miller and bride returned to St. John on Saturday last. They have taken rooms at Mrs. Daniels, King street east, where Mrs. Miller will receive her friends next week.

Mr. Short, who has been doing duty at the Bank of B. N. A. for Mr. Miller during his absence.

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tableaux in which many society, men will take prominent parts.

Mrs. G. S. Keator gave a very pleasant afternoon at home yesterday to a number of her lady friends.

Miss Mellow Vroom is visiting Mrs. Lynch at
TERPSICHORE.

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Miss Butcher, who has been attending the ladies college at Sackville, has returned home for the summer holidays. She was accompanied by her friend Miss Florence Hardwick, of Bear River, who is her

miss I forence thankwes, of Yarmouth, is in the city, making her sister, Mrs. Butcher, a short visit.

Mrs. J. G. Taylor, manager of the Halifax Banking company in this city is enjoying his vacation.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Gandy will be glad to learn that their little daughter, Murlel, who has hear very low with concestion, is improved.

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the Philharmonic society on Thursday evening, when the Golden Legend will be performed.

The Yacht club grounds are open to the members and in that vicinity, on fine days, it looks awfully and in that vicinity, on fine days, it looks awfully agay. On Saturday the first regatts of the season is to come off. On these occasions the club is en fets in every sense of the word; the gay world of society is present en masse and gives a visitor one of the set opportunities of obtaining a glimpe of some of our society belief, who flock to the pier cheering their favorite boat as it glides past on the blue beat opportunities of obtaining a glimpe of some of our society belief, who flock to the pier cheering their favorite boat as it glides past on the blue beat opportunities of obtaining a glimpe of some of our society belief, who flock to the pier cheering their favorite boat as it glides past on the blue of the building floats about the float of the building floats and the cupola of the building floats are the club's grounds, Jubilee road, on Tuesday afternoon. Most of the fashionable element of our city occupied the grand stand. After the game, tea and other refreshment were dispensed by the members of the sights worth seeing in Halifax.

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Mrs. Frank West (daughter of the late Rev. John Abboti, sormer rector of St. Luke's cathedral), late presented her lord and master with a son and use proud and happy father has received many direds.

The street railway is about to be extended north of time past, but I must say I am sorry for the poor stores who will have to drag the things up the various steep hills which lead to the north and west. We have been trying for this for sometime past, but I must say I am sorry for the poor stores who will have to drag the things up the various steep hills which lead to the north and west of the city.

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secounts to the Toronto Week on the attractions

JUNE 3 .- Mr. A. I. Rice is about to leave for Min Mrs. Charles Robson is visiting friends in Dart

Miss Elise Stewart left for her home in Middle Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Archibald, of North Sydney,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Archibald, of North Sydney, spent a few days in town this week.
Mr. Robertson Fraser and family left last week for a tour in the eastern states.
Mayor Sinclair arrived home Saturday night from a trip to New York.
The entertainment in aid of the new Y. M. C. A. building, given by a number of our young ladies and gentleman, on Friday last week results.

building, given by a number of our young ladies and gentlemen, on Friday last, was a great success, financially and otherwise. The attendance was large and all spent a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Harvey Graham and Miss A. McColl arrived home on Monday from a trip to New York and Boston.

Rev. E. Scott and wife left on Monday for the upper provinces. Mr. Scott will attend the presbytes of the months of the provinces of the second of the provinces. Mr. Scott will attend the presbytes of the months of the second of the se

Miss McKinnon of Cow Bay left for home of Mrs. McRobert is about to start a class in eloc ion. Miss Sadie Yorston of Truro spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. Robt. McKenzie of Windsor is at presen

[PROGRESS for sale in Spring Hill Mines at J. S. McDonald's book store.]

here.

Mr. Chas. Brown, of Thorburn, was in town on
Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. J. R. Cowans and wife arrived home on Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Boston.

Mr. Frank Cooper, of the Halifax banking company's office here, is enjoying a holiday in Pugwash.

Mr. Fred. Soasby spent Sunday in Parraboro.
Mr. Lindsay Christe spent Sunday in Truro.
Mr. M. Blue leaves here on Tuesday for a two
weeks trip to Cape Breton.
I understand that there are a number of marriages on the tapis this month.
Miss Annie Christie has left. Springhill and returned to Truro.
Miss Feppard, who had been seriously ill, left for
her home in Great Village last week.
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Mrs. R. T. Craig was in Halifax on Monday with

The "Smith-Premier" Type-Writer. Master Fred. Carten is with his father in Cape Breton.
Mr. D. H. Smith returned on Saturday last from New York State, much improved in health.
Mrs. Irwin and Miss Irwin, of Halifax, are in town, and will renain for the summer mouths.
Mr. W. Sterns, of the Halifax banking company's staff, St. John, spent a few days among Turo friends this week on his way to Yarmouth, where he will spend his vacation among home friends.
Mrs. Fred. Carten is in Halifax visiting home friends.

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Look, you have cast out love;
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Look, you have cast out love;
What gods are these, you bid me please?
The Three in One, the One in Three?
Not so!
To my own gods I go,
It may be they shall give
Me greater case
Than your cold Christ,
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Mr. E. P. Doherty in Campbellton, has returned. When commencing this letter I thought I would have the opportunity to chronicle a pleasant little affair, that was to take place last Staturday, but affair, that was to

Last nicht Marg'ret showed me her sweet weddin'
goon,
Gray, like far awa' hills on a hazy noon.
Every stitch o'it dane by her ain dear han';
An' the grandest leddy in a' this wide lan'
Could never outshine her in that saft gray goon,
The gold braid on her held like a duchess' croon,
At the neck an' the sleeves there's a wee bit lace—
She has nae need o' jewels tae gie her grace;
There is beauty enow in her ain sweet face.
Nae fortune hae we savin' love an' health,
Twae herts leal and pure—but is that no wealth?
I love her, I love her, an' she loves me,
What's money tae that or aught you can gie?

— Isabet Gordon in Cosmopolitan.

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The picnic held at Bass alkely enjoyable and successful affair in members of the band in the weldford present. Prof. Miller conducted the preliminaries, and was ably assisted by Prof. Mc Dermott.

Rev. Mr. Warman was in town today on his way to Molus River.

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Mr. John W. Murrahy, of Salmon Riven, Queens county, has been in town for some days.

Mrs. Dr. Keith went to Moncton yesterday, and returned by today's accommodation tenin.

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— Isobel Gordon in Cosmopolitan.

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JUNE 3.—Before proceeding to matters of less importance—to me—I must salve my wounded feelings by vindicating myself publicly on the subject of last week's delayed M.S. When I am sat uppn, I have an India-rubber ball like faculty of arising in a more buoyant state than ever, and I now arise to state that I am quite aware of the fact that mails and trains won't wait even for Procores, and so I posted that M.S. in the mail car of the St. John train last Wednesday evening, full five minutes before the said train left the station. I even received the comforting assurance from the courteous clerk who took it from me, that it "would go all right." So if it failed to reach St. John, before midnight the fault lay with the "mails and trains" and not with "our bright contributor" from Moncton.

It goes without saying that the chief topic of conversation, amongst all classes, is the illness of Sir John Macdonald. People seem incapable of fixing their attention upon anything else for any length of time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Times office is the centre of attraction, but at the same time, and the bulletin board outside; the Tim

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Mr. J. J. McGaffigan, of St. John, were among last week's welcome visitors.
Mrs. Percy H. Wilbur, and Messrs. A. J. H. Stewart and W. F. Pepper left on Monday for St. John, to be present at the marriage of Mr. George Frost and Miss Emma Pepper. Mr. Frost and his bride are well and favorably known in Bathurst, where many good wishes are formed for their happiness. Mr. Stewart was the bearer of a valuable gift from the Bathurst "boys," to the newly wedded couple.

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The Sandwich club surprised Miss Alice of the disty, the club was afterwards entertained by Mrs. Gibson.

Mr. Allen Ransey, of Montreal, production of the angel of peace are spread again over the deat tweek that this week seems dull and quiet by contrast. The "tempest in a teapot" (or was it an abouttie) has been stilled, and the sheltering phinons of the angel of peace are spread again over the deat tweek.

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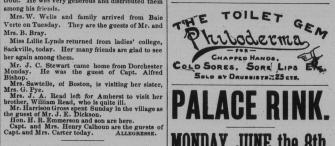
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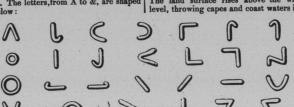
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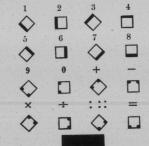
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The captain staggered back a step or two and clutched hold of his thick oak stick; but acting on a thought that darted through his mind, he restrained himself, and drawing up his figure to its full height he said, "You are mad to charge me with this: I, Sir Danvers' cousin and heir presumptive, do you think, man, that I would rob my ewn family, would rob my self f"
"We will not argue about what I think of you; it would take too long. I only say what I know," answered Maynes.
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As he finished the silence of the calm evening air was broken by the sound of the first dinner bell ringing clear and loud from the abbey tower.

CHAPTER XXII.—MURDERED. Capt. Fothergille entered the abbey by a side entrance, and with a stealthy foot glided to his own rooms without encoun-tering anyone by the way. He looked

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men can stand it, the same rung going on day after day, night after night during the season.

"Habit, I suppose," replied the baronet.
"You remember Seldon. I knocked up against him one day at Lords. He is yet a bachelor, and goes into society still in search of a wite."

"Or to look after somebody else's," added the captain, and then feeling his remark must have jarred on Sir Danvers, he drained his champagne glass in confusion.

"You knew Mars of the guards," the rector continued; he has married, and lives with his fashionable wife in a little box in Mayfair. They go about everywhere. It's astonishing to me how they do it on his income. She hadn'ts penny, you know."

"People endure many discomforts in private to present a good appearance to the public," said the baronet.

"Like a man who wears a clean collar but no shirt," added his cousin.

"When Mars was in the guards he had an awful habit of swearing, to which his colonel strongly objected," said the rector, with the air of a man who was about to Commercial Citric Acid is an ingredient of most Ginger Ales. Wilmot Boya Belfast is comprised of

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CHAPTER XXIII .- AT THE RECTORY. Coming homeward through the Hayton Pine Wood two gamekeepers had in the twilight of a summer evening stumbled



advanced to the table with a solemn and awe-stricken face.

"What is it Trevor?" asked his master, regarding him with surprise.

"Please, Sir Danvers," he said, hesitatingly, "Lord Hector Maynes—"

"Oh, he has arrived," replied the baronet, rising.

"No, Sir Danvers, but he has been found—"

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statement that the murder had been comitted for sake of robbery, but he thought it wise to throw out a suggestion that might account for the deed, when the first theory was presently discovered to be false. "Maynes may have been killed by mistake," he said, "some poachers seeing him in the wood in the dusk may have taken him for one of the gamekeepers." "That's scarcely likely," replied the rector, remembering the stately bearing and noble carriage of Lord Hector. "What do you think, Fothergille?"

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"It's impossible to say," answered Signal Danvers.

"Cases of mistaken identity are common enough," persisted the captain, "and I dare say many poachers are at enmity with the abbey gamekeepers, and wouldn't mind sending them out of life."

They passed under the shadow of the limes; flocks of deer that had laid down to rest for the night, started up at sound of their footsteps and scampered away through far stretching glades where the moonlight stretched into shadowy space.

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"Oh, Sir Danvers, isn't this dreadful?" exclaimed, leading the way towards drawing-room, her husband and the scalinfollowing.
Dreadful, indeed," replied the baronet. I sent for the Hayton doctor at once, he wished to have Mr. Wrayghton a Lowbridge, who has just arrived." Is he still living?" asked Sir Danvers, he captain fixed his eyes anxiously on face; it seemed to him an hour before answered.

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buite. He cannot possibly survive." hope. Maria, you have given him the chamber," said the Rector. "It's airy, and our best room. He was tremely nice fellow, and the son of a ""

trust, Charles, I know how to regu-ny household affairs," his spouse an-d with an air of meekness that might become a martyr. "It's a mercy you 't here when he was brought, you have interfered in everything; he not now be living." y dear," replied the rector, ignoring ggestion that his presence might have Lord Hector's death, "I'm sure you one right as usual."

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walking in the silent, naked April woods when

up my eyes and beheld a newly constructed crows' nest in a hemlock tree near by. The nest was but little above the level of the op of a ledge of rocks only a few yards away that crowned the rim of the valley. But it was placed behind the stem of the tree from the rocks, so as to be secure from observation on that side. The crow evidently knew what she was about. Presently I heard what appeared to be the voice of a young crow in the tree tops not far off. This I knew to be the voice of the female and that she was being fed by the male. She was probably laying, or about ing to lay eggs in the nest. Crows as well as most of our smaller birds, always go through the rehearsal of this act of the parent feeding the young many times The mother bird seems timid and

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with another worm for the young robins. This was kept up for an hour. Once they arrived simultaneously, when the wren was apparently much agitated, but waited impatiently on its previous perch, some 10 feet off, until the robin had left, when it visited the nest as before. I climbed the tree for a closer inspection and found only a well-regulated robin household, but nowhere a wren's nest. After coming down I walked around the tree and discovered a hole, and upon looking in saw a nest of sleeping, featherless wrens. At no time while I was in the vicinity, had the wren visited these little ones.

Of all our birds, the wren seems the most overflowing with life and activity. Probably in this instance it has stuffed its own young to repletion when its own activity bubbled over into the nest of its neighbor. It is well known that the male frequently builds what are called "cock nests." It is simply so full of life and joy and of the propagating instinct that after the real nest is completed, and while the eggs are being laid, it gives vent to itself by constructing these sham, or cock nests. I have found the nest of the marsh wren surrounded by





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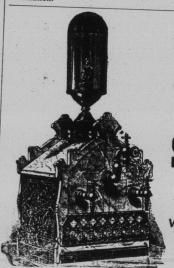
charmed circle; but of late the rumors affoat have ceased to be whispers; they have taken upon themselves a louder notoriety and awakened far spreading echoes. The causes of the money embarrasment of the heir apparent have been ascribed variously and simultaneously to different sources; to the extravagance of the prince cess in matters of dress, to the tendency of leavy gambling of the prince, to his ill luck on the race course, and to the growning disinclination of the queen to assume the duties of state ceremonies. His very noticeable depression, not to say gloom, the disappearance of much of his constitutional cheeriness and geniality, which could to attributed entirely to advancing years or ill health, gave credence to the darkest forebodings. It would seem, however, that the queen, who generally manages to be informed correctly of everything that occurs in her own royal circle, in society or abroad, found that it was time to intertere; as she also contrives to do the right thing at the right time, she is credited with the intention not only of relieving his present difficulties, but of bringing him safely through the shoals among which he is floundering, and to make such definite business arrangements as will improve materially his position in the future. The radicals in the liberal party have always cavilled loudly at the prodigility of the Prince of Wales; those wise censors would probably have been equally, if not more, indignant and abusive if they had any grounds for accusing him of meanners, avarice, or even thrift, for it is a national characteristic of all members of the Brital community that they expect their royally."

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up for seaside wear, whether or not they expect to go on shipboard. One in cream-color and fawn was perhaps an odd choice for yachting colors. The surah blouse, as shown in the illustration, went with a uarter blazer, and about the skirt and the flaps and revers ran rows of glittering bullion braid. Another blouse and blazer, also illustrated, were in cream color and a deep dull red. The blazer was a red three-quarter jacket with wide rolling revers and flap pockets on the hips. It was cut to fit snugly in the back and to be left open in front. The blouse of eam-colored flannel had a sailor collar to be worn outside the blazer.

Quite as novel as either of these was a easide dress included in the trousseau of



Millinery is interesting and, if it weren't for the disrespect involved, one might say amusing. It doesn't seem to make much difference what new shape comes up, if only it is only sufficiently daring and sufficiently new. I stood this morning looking into the show-case of a Fifth avenue milliner. There was a hat there that fascinated me. I studied it so thoroughly that I could deliver an illustrated lecture on its peculiarities. It was made by taking a long snake of heavy gold bullion and accommodating it gently to the contour of the head, letting the forked tongue with its accompaniments rise up in front and the tail rise up behind. To lend a little color to the delusion that a snake really constitutes a sufficiently substantial head covering, a



Miss Thompson, who is in a few days to marry Harry Le Grand Cannon. Miss Thompson's frock had a sleeveless jacket of white yachting cloth over a dark blue silk blouse with puffed sleeves, the facings of the jacket being of the blouse material. The whole effect of the costume was that of a white jacket with fancy sleeves.

A brocaded evening gown from the same trouseau—it is, as you may have guessed. Miss Thompson's—has a delicate sky-blue ground with rose petals blowing this way and that over it, each petal showing a shadow below. It is made with a marquise coat elaborately trimmed with gold and with a full white lace frill down the front, a pale blue satin ribbon defining the waist line.

IN AND OUT OF FASHION. CORSAGE BOUQUETS UNPOPULAR AND THUMB RINGS THE RAGE.

receptacle for a tiny knot of flowers is the jacket; the flowers are stuck jauntily in this little pocket and are worn poetically



for him the fashion is somewhat an econ-

some of the girls grasp them with a deter-mined air, just as they would a coaching parasol; others hold them off gingerly at arm's length as if they were afraid of the thorns, while still others swing them about as a drum major does his baton or handle them like a tennis racket.

The girls who desire to be picturesque and graceful are studying the postures of Madame de Stael, who in most of her portraits carries a myrtle branch in her fingers with the avowed intention of showing off her well shaped hand. In ungloved fingers the thorny rose stem is somewhat an un-comfortable appendage, but as the hands of most women look best in a glove the bare hand is not often seen.

A well-known manicure tells me that a

beautiful hand is a very rare thing, and that among the hundreds that she manipulates there are few, even ordinarily, well shaped ones. They say that it takes three generations to make a gentleman, and it certainly is the mark of aristocratic ancestry to possess a pretty hand and foot. One sees elegantly attired ladies with feet as flat as those of a titled English woman, while often a poorly-clad working girl has a small and slender foot which is noticeably lovely even in her shabby boots; in the one case the apparent aristocrat was not to the manor born, in the other there was a strain

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The first iron steamboat was built in

A clock in Battle Creek, Mich., has been

A manufactory of brass was first established in Birmingham in 1748.

After the year 1200 linen rags came into use in the manufacture of paper.

Of Uncle Sam's 14,500,000 cotton spin

The Flemings introduced improved arts of dyeing and dressing woolen cloths in

Cannons fired at the battle of Waterloo in 1815, were heard at Dover, 180 miles

Between 700,000 and 800,000 cattle are killed every year in the Republic of Uru-

The word "skedaddle," meaning to run away, was introduced during the American

In 1670 the Duke of Buckingham brought men from Venice skilled in the manufacture of glass.

On Irish railways women are much employed as booking clerks, and in Dublin tickets are given almost entirely by wo-

Corea has a cave from which a wintry wind perpetually blows. The force of the wind is such that a strong man cannot

The Celtic languages are Welsh, spoken in Wales, Gaelic in the Highlands of Scot-land, Erse in Ireland, Manx in the Isle of Man, and Breton in Brittany.

The number of qualified voters in the city of New York now amounts to 300,000. Last year the total vote cast was 217,000. The year before it was 201,000.

The Teutonic or Greek language is spoken by the Dutch, Germans, Flemings, Danish, and Norwegians; and with these the English stands in close affinity.

It costs 1½ cents per pound to bring tea from Yokohama to New York, 7,500 miles, and ten cents a pound to send tea by express one mile up town in that city. A perfect sapphire is one of the rarest

gems, and consequently when found com-mands a very high price. It is curious that a test of its perfection is that it shall show red in a strong artificial light.

It is estimated that at least \$50,000,000 of the United States government's paper money supposed to be in circulation has been lost or destroyed. By the sinking of one vessel off the Atlantic coast some years ago \$1,000,000 in greenbacks was lost.

Baltimore, in the United States, is calle

Bills of exchange or promissory notes payable at any time have three days of grace allowed.

White paper was first made in England 1690. The excise duty on paper was in 1690. The excise first levied in 1711.

The Latin language is, with various modifications, spoken by the Italians, French, Spaniards, and Portuguese.

The Sclavonic language is spoken by the inhabitants of Russia, Poland, Croatia, and some parts of the Austrian empire. The registered number of persons in the United Kingdom married in the quarter ending 31st December, 1890, was 155,556.

The equestrian statue of Charles II. was set up in the Parliament Close, at Edin-burgh, at a cost of more than one thousand pounds, in 1685.

A "hundred" is a territorial division of most English and Welsh counties. It is supposed to have originally contained a hundred families.

Balmoral castle, the beautiful Highland residence of the queen, is 45 miles west of Aberdeen. The estate extends to 25,000 acres, mostly deer forest.

Most people will be surprised to know that the southern states furnished 501,500 troops to the federal armies during the late unpleasantness. Only one-fourth of these soldiers were colored.

Passengers by ship may be called on by the master or commander to lend their aid for the sake of the general safety when there is imminent danger from tempest or otherwise. Should they refuse, they are liable to punishment.

Gibraltar is a contraction of Gebel al Tarif (Geb' al' Tar), "mountain of Tarif." This Tariff was an Arabian general, who, under the orders of Mensa, landed at Calpe in 710 and utterly defeated Roderick, the Gothic King of Spain. Cape Tarifa is named from the same general.

In the town of Kallies, Pomerania, a great potato country, the entire popula-tion, of between three and four thousand, shut up their houses, leave the keys with the mayor, and scatter all over Pomerania to the potato harvest, leaving the mayor and bell-ringer alone in charge of the

The grand total of regulars, militia, yeomanry, and volunteers, as shown by the preliminary return of the British army for the year 1890 is 555,407 only, as compared with 561,443 for the previous year. The army reserve brings the total of every available man, supposing all to be efficient, to 615,640.

meds to be cooked.

The property of the friars was incorporated at once in the public treasury; the muns, however, were allowed to remain in the conventity promulgated to the following effect: "All government officials who allow immoral books to be published within their respective jurisdictions shall be discharged. Every private person publishing such a book shall receive 100 blows and be bamished from his place of residence to a distance of 3,000 lees. The seller of an obscene book shall get 100 blows. Within thirty days from the issue of this law all the obscene book shall get 100 blows and be destroyed, beginning with those now in print."

The first printing press in this country was set up in Harvard in 1639, and W. Lewis Fraser, the artist lecturer, finds that fefirst American-made illustration appeared in Tully's Almanac of Boston in 1688. Increase Mather's Ichabod, published in the harven or the gymeceum. Multitudes of French ladies amoke, but I have never seen them indulge in the practice in public. The most inveterate female "tobacconists" are, perhaps, the Italians. I have never seen them indulge in the practice in public. The most inveterate female "tobacconists" paid Review as a copper-plate portrait, and from 1720 books are, perhaps, the Italians. I have never seen them indulge in the practice in public. The most inveterate female "tobacconists" are, perhaps, the Italians. I have seen Italian ladies in railway carriages puffing lustily not only at eigarettes, but at "Cavours" and "Minghettis."

All-souls day is a festival of the Romar catholic church instituted in 998, and observed on the 2nd of November for the relief of souls in purgatory.

The Salisbury Craigs in the Queen's park, Edinburgh, are so called from the Earl of Salisbury, who accompanied Edward III. on an expedition against the Scots.

In the seventh year of the reign of Henry IV., a law was passed prohibiting anyone who did not possess land to the value of twenty shillings a year from apprenticing his sons to a trade.

During the past year there were over 5,000,000 pieces of matter withdrawn from the mails because of incorrect or insufficient

Aristotle says that the elephant lives 200 years; the East Indians say 300. An elephant whose age was not known when captured lived afterwards in captivity 130 years.

Since 1800 there have been retired in France 67 ministers of justice, 87 ministers of the interior, 73 ministers of foreign affairs, 54 ministers of fipance, 71 ministers of war and 65 ministers of the navy.

It has been estimated that the cost of It has been estimated that the cost of lighting the world's fair grounds would reach \$1,700,000; but Prof. John P. Barrett, the Chicago electrician, thinks that \$1,000,000 can be saved by making electric lighting a part of the exhibit.

There are 484 women exhibitors at the Paris salon—165 painters in oil, 190 sculptors, 77 designers, and 52 engravers. It is believed that there are 1,800 professional believed that there are 1,800 professions women painters, sculptors, and engraver in Paris, besides those who live by painting is, fans, etc.

Acres, mostly deer forest.

Henry Dundas, first Lord Melville, was called Starvation Dundas. He was the first to introduce the word starvation into the language, on an American debate in 1775.

Most people will be surprised to know Most people will be surprised to know actual valuations on the assessment rolls. Studio Buig: 65 Prince William St.

troops to the federal armics during the late unpleasantness. Only one-fourth of these soldiers were colored.

The population of India has increased by thirty millions in the last ten years, and it it increases at the same rate, will be five hundred millions by 1941, and then there will not be sufficient food for them.

An official weekly in Germany calculates how an invalid workingman can live for 300 days in the year from the \$75 allowed him by the old age and invalid in surance fund: First breakfast, \$11.25 annually; second breakfast, \$7.50; dinner, \$18.75; alternoon coffee, \$7.50; supper, \$15: rent, \$11.25; clothing, \$4.75. PRINCIPAL—JOHN C. MILES, A.R.C.A. Assistant-FRED H. C. MILES.

The people of Aragon, in the election of their kings, used the following form of election: "We, the freeborn inhabitants of the ancient kingdom of Aragon, who are equal to you, Don Philip, and something more, elect you to be our king, on condition that you preserve to us our rights and privileges. If in this you fail, we own you for our king no longer." For ONE MONTH Only privileges. If in this you you for our king no longer.

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The coronation of George IV. was perhaps the most magnificent on record, costing nearly £240,000. The enormous expense was severely commented upon in parliament. The coronation of William IV. and Queen Adelaide, on September 8, 1831, cost £45,000; while £70,000 was voted for that of Queen victoria, which took place on June 28, 1838.

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The oldest epitaph in English, which is found in a churchyard in Oxfordshire and dates from the year 1370, to modern readers would be unintelligible, not only from its antique typography, but from its obsolete language, the first two lines of which run as follows, and may be taken as a sample of the whole: "Man come & se how schal alle dede be; wen yow comes bad & bare: noth hav ven we away fare; all ys weriness yt ve for care." The modern reading would be: "Man, come and see how shall all dead be, when you come door and bare; nothing have, when ye away fare: All is weariness that we for care."

The word "pluck" affords an instance of

vessel off the Atlantic composition of the chief illutary encampments in Ireland, and the eadquarters of the south-eastern military istrict. There is accommodation for 12,000 troops. The present encampment was established in 1855. The Celtic word "curragh" means a moor.

Insanity among Jews is increasing. In the lunatic asylums of Prussia the number of Jews is said to have nearly quadrupled in sixteen years. According to the statistics of the German empire there are 389 insane Jews in every 100,000 of their umber, against 241 insane protestants and 237 insane Roman catholics in 100,000.

There has been a diminution of 52,000 the English language: (1) The Anglo-Saxon or old English, from 450 to 1100, when the vocabulary was Saxon and the swip inflected; (2) the sand inflective to the Language of the eart, cuts through the windpipe, and then plucks out through the windpipe and the pluck is the pluck in the pluck is the pluck in the pluck is the pluck in the pluck in the pluck in the pluck in the pluck is the pluck in the pluck in the pluck in the pluck in the pluck

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on the Thirteenth day of April last past, and with the

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pursuant to the fourth chapter of the Act of the

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Guent Victoria, the mortgaged lands and premises

described in the Plaintiff's Bill, and in the said

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Queen Margherita of Italy is credited with a fondness for the Hebrew language and literature, and with marked proficiency

MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Of all the great men of England, Salis-bury is quoted as the most consequential and autocratic and the one most difficult to

The empress of Austria is as busy as a school girl with her linguistic studies and as interested as a land reformer in her

In England Artemus Ward has scarcely set an iota of his popularity as a humorist. English popular opinion has placed him on level with Mark Twain.

Rudyard Kipling is very ambitious to shine is a play writer. The English public will probably have an opportunity to judge of his ability in this direction before long.

The annual report shows that last year's visitors to Shakespeare's house at Stratford were more than half Americans, all of whom, it is to be presumed, paid their little shilling.

Caprivi, the new German chancellor, has face that reminds the observer of Bisarck's. In manners, however, he is otally unlike the man of blood and iron, in he is mild, concitatory and courteous. gant. She is passionately fond of dancing.

The late prime minister of Japan held office continuously for twenty years, a long time when the proverbial fickleness of oriental rulers is taken into consideration.

He was greatly respected by princes and people alike.

The Duke of Portland is the subscriber to newspecture.

The Duke of Portland is the champion subscriber to newspapers. He takes all the papers of England and a heap more from all over creation. The preceding duke used to do the same thing and filled up three houses with them.

The Countess de Meremberg, who was recently married to a member of the imperial house of Russia, has aegro blood in her veins. She is a daughter of the poet Pushkin, who was a descendant of a negro favorite of Peter the Great.

Miss Jenny Lind, a niece of the noted Swedish nightingale, a petite, blue-eyed young woman, is now in America. She is the daughter of a Swedish peasant, and embarked at Stockholm for this port. Miss Jenny is twenty years old and un-

Iconoclasts have sought to throw doubt on the old John Knox house in the Canon-gate of Edinburgh, as the former home of the great Scotch reformer, but Sir Daniel Wilson, of Toronto, the author of "Old Edinburgh," defends the tradition as not inconsistent.

Major Wilhelm von Moltke and Major Helmuth von Moltke, the nephews of the dead field marshal, have been the objects of much interest recently in Germany. Major Helmuth, who was named for his uncle, acted as his personal adjutant, and lived, together with his family, in the house of the general staff.

It is not generally known that the late Marshal von Moltke's wife was an English woman, his sister's stepdaughter. He was many years her senior, but the marriage was extremely happy, and her death was a terrible blow to him. He built a mausodeum for her on his Silesian estate, and was devoted to her memory.

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"John, the orangeman," is the most popular member of the under faculty at Harvard college. He has sold fruit to the students since 1856, and has a valuable acquaintance among the distinguished alumni of the university. Sometimes the students take him with them as a mascot when they go away to play an important foot ball or base ball game, and on such occasions, it is hardly necessary to say, John receives all the honors due his position.

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Whatever may be said to the detriment of England's queen by those who do not favor royalty, it must be admitted that she has always displayed a trait that is most pleasing. Though exacting to the verge of severity at times with her servants, few of the sovereigns of Europe or any other country show such regard or consideration for them. When famous old John Brown died her sorrow was almost pathetic, and those no bacreed that her grief at parting with an old servant has not been confined to John Brown; that as one by one her faithful attendants were stricken down the queen's earnest regret has been marked, even in the case of the veriest menial in her employ who had gained her confidence by taithful service. The death of Miss Reyandles at Grasse is the most recent example. When the unexpected demise occurred it is said her majesty was almost completely prostrated the day following the event, and will still further show her regard for the memory of the deceased by erecting at her own expense a costly monument over her remains, which lie in the little cemetery of the beautiful little French town in which the queen had been enjoying a holiday.

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He once was taught, "Thou shalt not steal,"
At school, at church, and other places;
Now, strange to say, his teachers feel
Delight to see him stealing bases,
"I can't find where that plumber did anying to this heater." "Neither could I. I

told the man, but he said we'd certainly find it in the bill."

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Great janitor—Here, young feller, no smoking allowed in this building. Small but competent boy—I ain't smoking aloud.

—Boston Courier.

Bobbs—Old Skinflint is dead. Alas! he could not take anything with nim. Dobbs—It is rather hard on him. He'll need a fire escape.—Chicago Times.

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was a faint rusting sound believed the window.

It ceased directly, and Paul breathed freely again, attributing the sound to some nocturnal animal—a rat perhaps. Then he thought of the position of the house where they were staying—a large two-floored building nearly covered with luxuriant creepers that would form a harbor for wild creatures such as were probably abundant there.

What in thick the other land. All I have been the servant who stands between her and her love. So easy!"

She started to her feet full of energy once more.

"No, not yet," she whispered. "What did his son say?—send those men away, while their lives are safe." With me gone he might come, and she would be so help-less."

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Just then the rustling sound was repeated, and it struck him that it was like a hand grasping and shaking a stem of the tree trained all over the house.

The sound ceased again, but he lay listening, to be quite startled, for the noise came again accompanied by a faint breathing, and, as he lay on his side watching the window, something darker than the darkness appeared in the opening, and he knew that a hand and arm had been passed

know, to find that the lady we had stamped a lady is not a lady after all. But she's a precious, nice, sweet woman, wonderfully proud of her child, and that black Cherub worships her, and so do the niggers all about."

"How do you know?"

"She told me. There, let's have a cigar and a quiet think. You are, of course, upset by all this, and not in a position to judge calmly. Tomorrow we shall see things in a very different light."

As Bart spoke he glaneed behind him once or twice, trying to pierce the darkness.

"I suppose you are right," said Paul, sighing; "but I shall never rest till I have her away from that wretched place."

Bart paused, took out his cigar case, and offered it to Paul.

"Yes, take one," said Bart, in a low voice; "and as we are lighting up give a good look round without moving or seeming to notice anything."

"What do you mean?" said Paul, taking a cigar.

"We shall have to try the native weeds," said Bart; "these are nearly the last. Ready for a light? Now then."

He struck a match and held it up to his friend's cigar; then struck another to hold to his own.

"Fancy—being tollowed—heard a rustle—at the side," he said, in the intervals of the seene, Aube had felt her heart glow yet a first of the pair and a weet with a state of hearts lest she should find the truth and suffer more bitterly than she suffered now.

By a strong effort of will she had again that day to thrust the past further away from her, to forget all in her new career, and strive to be the loving daughter for whom Nousie had looked so long. Saintone had come there, and had that intervise warm glow reflected to her own she had had realized her self-denial and willingness to sacrifice herself that her child might rise to a different grade; and in those moments she had felt that it would be easy to return her love as a devoted daughter, and the color had mounted to her cheeks as she had felt her last meeting whether she loved him, as she knew he must love her. But she had asked herself whether she loved him, as she knew he mus "Les papes you are right." and Paul, the away from that wrotched place." But a passed, took out his "eiger cast, and offered to you have done to have a relighting example." "Yee, take one," and Bart, in a low cole: 'Wand as we are lighting upon a part of the place where he was a relighting one course ing to notice anything."

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less."

She stood gazing away into the darkness, picturing her child's future, and realising how her help was needed for her protec-

tion.

"Not yet. George," she said, at last, in a low, sweet voice. "Not yet. Yes, she shall go with him—for she loves him—back to the other land. It will only be another parting, as I sent her once before. And then—"

She drew a long breath, and there

dearest; it would not make me happy, dearest; it would break my heart and I a man should under these circumstances.

"Yes. Paul will go back and forget me. I could not love him now. It is all past. Mother, dearest, I say again all hat I said today. I love you, and you alone. No one shall come between us now."

"And almost from a boy, though I rarely saw her, I grew up to love your child. Ot the proof of that love for her, which she knows well, I need say nothing more than with a ferce strength she dragged her child across her breast and held her tightly there as it she were a babe once more. "I cannot bear it. Don't leave me or I shall die."

"Leave you, no," whispered Aube, as she clasped her neck and nestled nearer and nearer still.

"Yes—like that," whispered Nousie.

"Like you lay that day when wild with despair, I was dying. They had taken your father from me, they had taking before my eyes, and I was dying, too. I tried hard to die that I might go to him; and Cherubine, as I was gliding fast away into the silent land, came and laid you in my arms. The touch made me start, and your little hands caught at me and played about my face, and your thy lips kissed my cheek, and then you uttered a cry to the sing the true utterances of my

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"And followed them home?"

"Yes, mistress, but don't let them, pray,
pray."

"Hush, hush!" whispered Nousie.

"Don't speak—don't look. I shall do
something to stop it. It shall not be done,"
she added energetically.

Cherubine's face assumed its wonted
aspect directly, and Nousie stood thinking
for a few moments wondering how it would
be best to proceed to avert a danger which
she felt was grave, and which she saw would
call for all the influence she possessed.

She had formed no plans when Aube
came down a couple of hours later to find
her looking abstracted and troubled. tor
Saintone's threat seemed to ring in her
ears, and she knew that he had an influence to back him which was not his a
month or two before.

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Paul's first movement was toward Aube with extended hands, but she shrank from him as if mistrusting her own powers, and giving her a reproachful look, Paul turned to Nousie.

"Madame Dulau." he said quietly. "I

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"Madame Dulau," he said quietly. "I owe you an apology for my behavior yesterday. Believe me I was so overcome by surprise that I hardly knew what I said. You forgive me?"

"I havo nothing to forgive," replied Nousie, "your surprise was natural."

"Then let us be brief and speak out as a man should under these circumstances. Madame Dulau, your daughter has been my sister's friend and companion for years."

my sake."
"Go?" said Aube, with her eyes dilat-

"I repeat it—for my sake."

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"Yes, mother," she said, slowly. "I
will go."

She spoke aloud, and Saintone gave
Paul a half-contemptuous look, and turned

away.
"Aube," whispered Paul, going to her "Aube," whispered Paul, going to her side, "is this of your own free will?"
"Of my own free will, Mr. Lowther," she said, slowly, and as if speaking in her sleep. "Good-bye."
Paul stepped back, as if he had been struck some violent blow, and before he could recover Nousie and Aube had left the room."

"I'm afraid it's all too true, and it's risky being here. Let's go off by the first boat."

"Would you go off by the first boat if it was Lucie in question, and you were situated as I am!"

"No, I'll be somethinged if I would," cried Bart, with energy.

"Of course not, old fellow. Now look here, I will not be a tie on you, I can take care of myself. Go back and leave me to it."

"What would Lucie say? No, my boy. I'm going to stick to you like a modern Siamese twin—that's what I'm going to do. Say you get killed, why, of course, I must die in consequence. An unpleasant look out, but inevitable, so I'll make the best of it."

The position was strained and Bart Durham felt that strong as he was in his knowledge of bodily ills, and ready to attack anything from a fever to a fracture, he was here helpless and obliged to allow himself to float in with the current into which his friend had plunged.

"I don't know what Lucie will say to me," he thought. "I might just as well have stopped at home, and had the pleasure of seeing her sometimes, for I am worse than useless here, only she wouldn't have seen me, and the nuns would soon have had me dismissed for a nuisance."

"I don't know what to do," he muttered, as he pretended to smoke in the garden of the house they had made their headquarters, but his cigar was out and he spent the greater part of his time chewing the end into a brown pulp. "Those black fellows seem to be watching us, the consul says we must be cautious, and that's just what we are not, for it must come to a row between Paul and that fellow Saintone, who is certainly making headway with the mother and poor old Paul knows it.

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Ans. In the reign of George III., Nelson being the English general?

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Ans. Charles James Fox and William Pitt.

and in whose reign was it passed?

Ans. The Septennial Act was a law passed which lengthened the term of parliament to seven years. In the reign of George 1, 1715.

4. In what century did the Gothic style of architecture arise?

Ans. In the last year of the twelfth century.

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"Out of curiosity."

"No. no; it is impossible," said Aube.

Then hastily, "mother, dear, you must be ill."

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