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PRICE RIVE CENT

# Christmas Eve Arrest.

s officials do not perform their duties pay fashion. Constable McSorley to be one of them. He has been be public and the council several times loss reasons which in any other less city would be enough to bar him from the ranks of constabulary but mee" has always managed to regain position.

upon an old man in the city market and the time he chose to serve it; was Saturday evening. It was not the day before Christmas but it was the legal Christmas eve and an arrestifor sny reason so soon before that greatitestival day evented a great senantion in the market. From a physical point of view alone McSorley has no business to be a constable. He is not a man that anyone would have much difficulty in getting away from but he knows how to invoke the assistance of the law and he had a policeran with him. The officer was standing constants. eth him. The efficer was standing c'ongide when he made his arrest.

No doubt the prisoner was astonished at the constable's act. He did not like the idea of spending Christmas in jail and he naturally made some objection ogoing. His triends tried to arrange the matter but in vain and fuelly the constable told him to go along with bim.
"I can't walk, I'm sick" said the prisoner

"you will have to get a coach," and he leaned heavily against a stall.

McSorley would not listen to that kind of talk but when he found that the old man persisted (in his statement he called upon the officer to essist in getting him to the

The policeman did not relish the job and the locks be east upon McSoriey wernot of a friendly nature but he know that he could be called to account for not assisting him and so he tried to persuade the old man tofgo along without trouble. "I'm sick and you must get me a coach" said the prisoner. Just then the tall form of another/policeman loomed up in the crowd, whichly this time surged around the trio in much the same way as it did about the soldiers the day they went to A'rica, and when the prisoner saw that more assistance when the prisoner saw that more assistance had arrived[he slid to the asphalt and

the action of the sergeant was so out of place that a well known citiz n who knew him intimately called out, "Held on Jim,

him intimately called out, "Held on Jim, you're wrong there."

Fox started toesy something and Campbell was going to arrest him, whether or no, but some friends hurried bim away and the sergeant followed the procession. Fox as bound to go to the station and lay a foomplaint against Campbell whom he declared had killed his brother, but his friends persuaded bim that it would be of no use.

men and the owner of soem of the best and fastest animals in the city, takes a pride in their natty equipment and every Christmas for some time the people connected with the hotel have presented him with something that will add to his comfort and entered the content of the conference of the conferen thing that will add to his comfort and enjoyment. This year it was a splend'd musk ox robe which is as handsome as it will be comfortable. Mrs. McCormick was also remembered. The Christmas dinner at the house was one long to be remembered, a credit to the hotel and a 'east for all w' r' sround the table.

Probably the Last Claim

Nearly all of the damage claims that arose from the laying of the new and larg-

From the head of the dam to Holman Brook the pipes are laid in Mr. Quinton's land and it is claimed that by reason of the work the water in the brook has been low-ered, making the site of a rotary mill about to be erected less suitable, and consequently, less valuable.

That Mr. Quinton's claim was not rush

ed in at the start is much to his credit. He was confident then as he is now that he would get fair play and reasonable compensation for the me of his property and the injury to bis mill aire. The time has now arrived for the consideration of his claim and the quicker it is brought to the cont and settled the better for the city.

be reasonable that if she wanted the door shut her wishes should be complied with and no doubt there are other tenents who

Remembered Away From Home.

The pleasure of being remembered Christmas is all the greater when one is far from home—a comparative stranger in a strange land—and the donors include those who have been under the recipient's control and direction. This was the case with Superintendent George Boyd of the American stesse Laundry when be was surrounded last Saturday and presented by the employees of Messrs. Godsoe Bros. the proprietors, with a handsome unbrella with a silver mounted handle. Mr. Boyd is a American and this rememberance from those with whom he has been associated in work for the year or more he has been in this city must have been very pleasant.

McSorley landed his man 'but he had to be supported through King Square in the arms of the policemen and the spectacle of such an arrest on Christmas Eve was not a pleasant one for those who saw it.

Good Evaling Setween Thom.

A pleasant custom prevails in the Victoria hotel which shows the warm feeling axisting between the proprietor, his esti-

THE COATS WEST TO PRISER & CO. Savil Bros. & Co's. Tender Voted Down by Five of the Aldermen.

PROGRESS

There was an interesting contest beween two clothing houses for the policemen's coats at the Safety board on Thursday. The contract which was awarded to
James Kelly by the board at a previous
meeting was not accepted by him and the
council, placing a limit of \$24 on the cost,
sent them back for fresh tenders.

Now some of the aldermen suspected
that there was a colored gentlemen in the
weednile and they made up their minds to

woodpile and they made up their minds to vote for Frater, Fraser & Co, whether or no. They tendered 25 cents lower than Scovil Bros. but Ald. McMulkin declared to come yet, that of Mr. W. A. Quinton, there was no comparison in the value of who perhaps has greater claim for compensation than the most of those submitted to Messrs. Slater, Maxwell, Tufts, Keast and Stackhouse who gave the tender to Fraser

One of them told Progress that he oted that way as a rebuke to the rumor that there was a job in the business and that Mr. Kelly retired from the contract that Scovil Bros. might get the work. He would not be a party to any such understanding. Still the five aldermen who voted nay to Scoril do not differ often on public safety matters and by standing shoulder to shoulder they have made it awkward upon several occasions.

Before the coat business came up Chair-

man McGoldrick made a neat little speech nain notificate made a seat state special noting that this was the last meeting of many pleasant ones held during the year. He thanked them for the courtesy they had shown him and that the saids pleasant had shown him and that the same pleasant teeling would to st during the next year. He had been chairman for some years now, perhaps longer than any member of the board but he had always been well treated by the aldermen. He might not be chair-man again, but in any event he would give cordial attention to the affairs of the departing. His concluding remarks were greeted with applause and the business

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The uncertainty of the rink sesson was well illustrated this year when the opening day Christmas passed off so pleasantly and rain began to fall before the morning of the next day. Still, Manager Armstrong of the Victoria were a contented smile because the patrons of his favorite pleasure resort were better pleased than over and the sale of season tickets had been large. He has not wested the time over and the sale of season lickets had been large. He has not wasted the time between seasons and the paint brush has done its share toward making a popular place more attractive than ever. Carnivals and races are already being talked of and Mr. Armstrong may be relied upon to provide the best that is going.

The old Slater saloon on Union stre

# Were Not Invited.

Tuesday. The affair has an annual flavor and sometimes is quite largely attended. It was originally intended to be considerably official and somewhat social. This year it was very social and slightly official. Some of the commissioners were there and their wives and daughters. The secretary was there and his lady iriends. There could be no possible objection to that. The newspapers said that a small orwestra was present, but there was no music so a guest told PROGRESS.

There were some invitations issued—to the press and the Mayor said that one reached has time on the day that the affair occurred but the councillors of the county

occurred but the councillors of the county nor the warden were not isvored.

The almshouse commission is appointed by the government but the county pays the bills. This curious state of affairs has existed for some time though why it should no one appears to be able to explain. Mr. Geo. A. Knodell is chairman of the com-mission and with the secretary is consider-ed to run the business of the institution. ed to run the business of the institution.

He is responsible to no one but the government for his acts and the government takes but little interest in the alms house business of St. John. All they want is the

but little interest in the alms bouse business of St. John. All they want is the patronage and if their appointee does not turn out all right they are in no burry to worry themselves about it.

This negligence on their part encourages an inclination on the part of the councillors but it was hardly to be expected that this would extend to the discourtesy of not inviting them to the annual outing to the council nation.

As an alderman as id to Progress 'II may not have gone, for the visit would not be 'co pleasant, but as one of the members of the council I should have been invited. If the warden had been saked as representing the municipal board the omission to the aldermen as councillors might have been overlooked but as it is I cannot pass over the fact that the commission has ignored the representatives of the people. It looks to me, from what I can see in the papers of those who went as though it was an afternoon picnic for the commissioners and their wises and friends "

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he was not in it with Commissioner McGolderick who could not miss a joint. He handled the carver in a way that would lead one to think he had served as steward on a steamship. Everybody had a pleasant time and the staff went away as happy as the patients even if they were late for their own Christmas dinner.

Indignant C. P. R. Employes,

The Canadian Pacific Rail vay are sure paymasters though those who sell them often think they are slow. This was shown a few days ago when an anxious crowd of employee waited at the station for the pay envelopes for November to arrive. They thought surely that they would come before Christmas, and Friday the 22nd they saited with some anxiety for the arrival of the train from Montreal. The train came but the checks did not and the ears of paymaster Sweeny must have berned about that The Canadian Pacific Rail vay are sur-

A PATHETIC INCIDEST. A fequel of a Story Told [in Some of the

The evening papers of last Wednesday told a sad tale of neglect, and suffering which had been discovered by Secretary Wetmore of the S. P. C., in a house on Leinster street that day. The story as told by the papers is in effect that a firs. Carran was ill, and that an infant died. shortly after its birth while the land father slept the sleep of drail. The family had no food or fire and The family had no food or fire and a little tellow of four years was going second in the cold barefooted. Before the item appeared in the daily papers a lady related to PROGRESS a pathetic little incident having a bearing on this affair, though at the time nothing was known of the family destitute circumstances. The story is best told in her own words: "I had rather a substituted in the story is best told in her own words: "I had rather a pathetic little encounter to-day on Leinster street," she said; I was going alowly along and near the corner of Wentworth street, I saw a forlors look

Santa Claus come to you?"
"No, no," was the cheerful reply, "I

The Proof Reading of a Speach.

Quite a good stary in current in new paper circles regarding the discharge of proof reader who was supposed to have read the proofs of a political speach d livered by a cabinet minister. The minister was full of wrath when he saw what the proof had made him say or failed to elin inate and the word came quick and shar that the man's services could be dispense with. Now it happened that the proof of that particular speach and with proofs of that particular speach and with proofs of that particular speech a them in his funide coat pocket he he arrival of the minister to vindice

## **Willons** Given by Women.

proceed of women's notable gifts for purposes of public good during 1899, it approximates the sum of \$16,000,000. Of this amount, the largest single sum is Mrs. Stranford's \$10,000,000, and Mrs. Bradley's \$600,000 is the next largest gift. The total of gifts and bequests for the five years—1898 through 1897—in this country was more than \$165,000,000—that is gifts from private fortunes for public uses. Of this \$45,000,000 was given during 1897. In 1898, in New York city alone \$25,000,000 was given away in charity. 1897. In 1898, in New York city alone \$25,000,000 was given away in charity. During the same year, the gitte of thirty-four women in the United States for higher education amounted to \$3,446,400; of this sum, Core J. Flood gave the largest amount, or \$2,000,000, and Helen Gould, beside her denation to the Government gave \$37,000 for educational purposes.

The record of gifts to charity and for educational purposes by women in this country for the year new ending is a notable one.

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to Mrs. Stanford's gift. It was presented last summer to the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, and constituted her second dona-tion, the first being the gift of the land on which the institute was built and the money to build it. That involved a sum approxi-mating \$250,000. In addition, Mrs. Bradley has given to Peoria 187 scree of Bradley has given to Peoria 187 acres of lege was announced at the commencement land tor a park, she has built a church, a of June—these scholarships are given in home for aged women and many other

Miss Flood's presentation of her lattice's country place at Menlo Park, to the University of California, made last year, has been supplemented recently by a gift of money. The house and its contents are gave \$5.000. At the cost of about \$250 country plant a first of the provided for a floating heavilgh trip. valued at \$1,000,000, and a tract of

r. Another California woman has been munificent in her gifts; that is Mrs. E. B. Crocker, who has conveyed to the Benevo-lent and Protective Order of Elks her husband, it is valued at \$90,000, Mrs. Phebe Hearst and Mrs. Leland Stanford are constantly adding to their gifts to the universities they have built up in California, and their benefactions go up into the millioes. Mrs. Stanford's latest contribution made during the summer was one of \$10,000,000.

Mrs. Emmons Blaine of Chicago in May announced that she would found a college of pedagogy, the institution to be started with a fund of several bundred thousand dollars. She has had this idea in mind for some years, it being her desire to accomplish a practical good for poor girls by giving them; an opportunity to become teachers. She bestows a permanent benefit upon them. The new college of pedagogy, builtfand endowed by Mrs. Blaine. represent an outlay of \$500,000.

At the commencement at Vassar college in June it was announced that Miss Katharine Tuttle had given a ten thousand dollar scholarship in memory of her sister, and Mrs. Caroline Swift Atwater of Poughkeepsie to build a new infirmary had do-

From Mrs. William Beldon Noble of Washington, Harvard University has received a gift of [\$20,000 to endow a lectureship in memory of her husband. graduate of the class of 1885. Another gift of \$20,000 was received at the university from the family of John Simpkins for the Lawrence Scientific School, and still another \$5,000 from Mrs. Frederick T-Philips of Lawrence, R. I. The money to establish a fund, the income of which is to be expended annually in the purchase of books for the college library in the depart. ment of English literature. The gift is in memory of the donor's brother.

A new dormitory is to be erected at Wellesley College, at a cost of \$60,000, is the girt of Mrs. Marths 8 Pomercy of Washington. Mrs. Irene B. Lewis of Hamilton, N. Y., has recently made a gift namiton, N. 1., has recently made a gift of \$5,000 to Colgate-University, to found three scholarships for the purpose of aiding young men studying for the Baptist ministry in that institution.

Mire Marie Hopper of Philadelphia has iven \$10,000 to Bryn Mawr College for cholarship foundation tand. Mrs. Joseph Moffatt of Los Angeler,

valescents and invalids at Santa Barbara, \$60,000 has been left by Miss Anna S. C. Blake, her will being probated in April, She also left to the Cottage Hospital, \$10,-000; to the Orthopedic Hospital, Phila-delphia, \$10,000 and to a Boston hospital

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A charity has been founded during the past few months by Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, in memory of her husband. It is the Alfred Corning Clark Neighboring House, which stands in the heart of the crowded lower East Side. Men's women's boy's and girls' clubs, kindergartens, libaries, conservatories and roof gardens are included in the work of the institution—a work which is thoroughly appreciated by

at a cost of \$83,000; it was named in hon-Half a million dollars, given by Mrs. or of the donor, the Helen C. Juilliard. Lydia Bradley of Peoria, Ill., comes next The Emma Abbott, another barge, built from the munificience of the singer, and named in her honor, was also placed in ion during the hot weather.

To the endowment fund of the University of Chicago, Miss Helen Miller Gould has recently contributed \$25,000. A second scholarship of \$8,000 to Vassar Col memory of her mother. Two Scholar-ships of \$6,000 each she has given to Mr Miss Flood's presentation of her father's Moody's schools; one for the girls semin-

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In March the Countess de Castell (Anna Gould) gave \$20,000 to a children ociety in Paris. She is to present a hall to be used for charity bassars to take the place of the building destroyed by fire, in which so many lives were lost. The site alone has cost \$200,000.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. Corne lius Vanderbilt has sent \$5,000 to the police pension fund, as a recognition of the services rendered by the police force at the time of Mr. Vanderbilt's funeral. To the King's Daughters of Newport her check for \$1,000 was lately sent; the amount to be used in ministering to the sick poor.

Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderbilt visited

Newport early in November to supervise the Thanksgiving dinner which she has given for many years to the newsboys, bootblacks and other poor boys of that watering place. To defray the expenses

# Lots of Practice.

## Currie Business University.

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Trinity Church Sunday school was used in providing a Thanksgiving entertainment. To the Nassau Hospital at Hempstead, L. I., Mrs. Belmont has sent. \$3,000. Mrs. P. A. Harper has given the same amount

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För 'St. Anthony's Bread,' Mrs. Francis Brockholst Cutting centributes \$3,000 a year. The charity was founded a year ago in memory of Mrs. Cutting's son, Brockholst Cutting. The fund for the sick poor is within the limits of St. Mary's parish.

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During the year at an outlay about \$4,000, Mrs. Ansen Phelps Stokes has continued her gifts to the home she presented to the parish of the Heavenly Rest, New York, and has established a library and recreation house for the use of the crowded Italian colony centred around Mulberry street. The King and Queen of Italy have recognized the charitable work. Italy have recognized the charitable work of Mrs. Stokes by sending their portraits.

Miss Elizabeth Plankinton of Milwau-

kee gives \$100,000 for a Young Women's Christian Association in that city. Through the generous gitt of \$50,000 from a woman residing in New England, Bishop Grafton of Fond du Lac, Wis., recently announced that the indebtedness on the cathedral had been wiped out and the chool fund augumented.

Gifts by bequests have abounded during 1899. A quarter of a million dollars was left by Mrs. Eugene Kelly to build a chapel for St. Patrick's cathedral, New York, and to provide a fund for the sick poor. Of the Baroners de Hirsch's \$100



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000,000 left to charity, \$1,200,000 comes to America. The Clara de Hirsch Home in Sixty second street, founded about two years ago by the Baroness, receives an

additional legacy of \$250,000.

The wilf of Mrs. Caroline L. Macy, who tounded the Macy Memorial Art School in New York bequeaths \$200,000 to the Te chers college and \$5.000 to the Presbyterian hospital. Mrs. E. A. Stevens of Castle Point, Hoboken, bequeaths to Holy Innocent church, which she was mainly instrumental in establishing a fund of \$3.000 to provide coal for the poor of Hoboken, ree or at cost price, and \$12 000 for other church charities. To the church of the Holy Communion, New York, Mrs. Caroline A Cisco leaves \$10 000. To the Missionary Society—domestic and foreign - Mrs. Emilie A. Matthien, gives \$5.000. About \$80,000 is distributed among New York charities by the will of Mrs. Caroine E Hollister.

Mrs. Ellis R Brunnot of Alleghany City Pa. bequeathed by will, probated in November, \$123 000 to missions. The late Mzs. Harriet Frotbingham Wolcott, stepmother of governor Roger Wolcott, distributed by her will, probated in April last. \$52,500 to various charities, among the number the Massachusetts General Chapel, the Hampton school, Virginia, the Bennet Industral school, Boston, and the Tuskegee Normal and Agricultural

institu'e.

St Barabas hospital, Newark, benefits to the value of \$1.000 and a share in the residuary estate of Mrs. Eliza Wells, who also lett \$1.000 to the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

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By the death of Mrs Elizabeth Thomson in July, the poor seamstresses. Rhinebeck on Hudson find themselvheirs to an estate of \$300,000 which is be equally divided among them.

The 'Wiener Bez rksbote,' a local Ant-Semitic paper, recently urged its readers to see the production of 'The Merchant of Venice' at one of the Vienna theatres, in order that they might realize how their great countryman Grillparzer had pictured Shylock, the type of the evil Jew. A local was thereon addressed the tollowing letter to the editor of the 'Bezirkabote': 'Dear Mr. Editor—Will you kindly state Dear Mr. Editor—Will you kindly state in the next number of your valued paper that 'The Merchant of Venice' was written, not by Grillparzer, but by me. A wretched Liberal like Grillparzer could never have produced a piece of such evident Anti-Semitic tendency. Thanking you in advance for the correction, yours, etc., William Shakespears.—Vienna, Novembr, 1899.' The 'Bezirkebote' fell into the trap, and published in all seness the letter signed 'William S spears' and dated 'November, 1899.
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Wiener Bez rksbote, a local Antpaper, recently urged its readers e production of 'The Merchant of at one of the Vienna theatres, in at they might realise how their intryman Grillparzer had pictured the type of the evil Jew. A thereon addressed the tollowing the editor of the 'Bezirksbote': . Editor-Will you kindly state A Editor—Will you kindly state at number of your valued paper Merchant of Venice' was written Grillparzer, but by me. A Liberal like Grillparzer could be produced a piece of such evitie-Semitic tendency. Thanking values for the correction, yours vance for the correction, yours, Villiam Shakespeare,—Vienna, , 1899.' The 'Bezirksbote' fell , 1899.' The 'Besirksbote' fell rap, and published in all serious-letter signed 'William Shake-letter signed 'William Shake-letter signed 'November, 1899.' An ry editorial note says: 'It was to attribute 'The Merchant of o Grillparser, but we trust that espeare will be estisfied with our mowledg ment.' The editor of the Anti-Semitic party and a of a suburban school board.

Ausic and The Drama

Opera Company. M. de Bessite is too much abeve the necessity of any such championship. His own glorious achievements stand for themselves and are, so far as face is concerned, a monument more enduring than brase. But his former associates in the company could never be made to believe this. He has for some years been the subject of so much praise from M. de Nevers in the French news paper, of which the latter is occasionally the London correspondent, that after the fashion of artists the other tenors believed that no word of praise could be uttered in favor of them and they looked upon the presence of the great tenor's friend here as a certainty that this process of praise at their expense would be continued this year. It needed only the Boston episode to convince them that their apprehensions were well founded. M. de Nevere', explanation is that he said there were no the colds some of the others had.

Adelina Patti is spending the winter in London on account of her husband's beauth. Baron Cedarstrom is ill and requires the services of London physicians. Mme. Patti was said to be in remarkable to their sphere. The reporter to whom these opinions were expressed is a Harvard underward underward. nions were expressed is a Har-rgraduate and a man of culture episode was as nothing compared to the scene that followed. M. Dippel turned white with wrath and nearly fell off his chair. Then he recovered to the scene that followed the scene that followed. M. Dippel turned white with wrath and nearly fell off his chair. Then he recovered the scene that followed the scene that f chair. Then he recovered himself and expressed his indignation in much more militant fashion. M. Van Dyck, who has known M. de Nevers for some years, once received an opera from him during the season of opera at Covent Garden, for the writer is also a composer of talent. 'Only the day after the opera was submitted to me,' M. Van Dyck said, 'I read a criticism in a Paris newspaper in which M. de Nevers as at that all the other teners at Covent Garden were, in comparison with Jean de Reszke, mere choristers. Of course I returned the opera to the composer, with the explanation that I knew he would not care to risk the fate of his work by leaving it to a mere chorister.' If the present dispute to risk the fate of his work by leaving it to a mere chorister.' If the present dispute between M. Saleza and M. de Nevers has any sequel in France, news of it will be ganization and his work in All The Comreceived here in due time; but the conseknown M. de Nevers for some years, once received an opera from him during the sea-son of opera at Covent Garden, for the any sequel in France, news of it will be received here in due time; but the conse-quences will doubtless be no more serious usually are. M. Saleza's rank in his pre-actresses of exceptional talent and ability, tession is beyond question. M de Nevers but are personally attractive and have al-

Two women connected conspicuously with the Maurice Grau Opers Company met in a Western city. One of them had just arrived from Europe and the other had missed no trying detail of the long journey through the country. It was the latter's good health that astoniahed her triend. "How" she asked, "have you ever hear able to live through so much travelbeen able to live through so much travel.



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MOTHERS! Mothers | a hot bath with Curricular Soar, when followed by a single application of Curicuma Clintment, the great akin cure and pureat of emollients, will afford the most grateful and comforting relief in the severest forms of tiohing, burning, and scaly akin and scalp humors, rashes, and irritations, and point to a spacedy, permanent, and committed cure when all other remedies and seven the beat physicians fail.

the weather was the coldest of the year. The day after we want to a place only a low hours' ride away, but it had grown so much warmer during the night that the weather was summary. I felt certain that I was going to be ill and was on the point of declining then to sing, but I concluded to wait until the next morning, went to my room had my maid draw such a hot bath that I could scarcely put my hand in it, but acon found that I was able to get into the tub by taking the process very slowly. The next day I was well of the impending cold and decaded that I would repeat the experiment as a precautionary measure. From that time on I never missed a day. Temperature varied in the different places, but I made it a rule to spend at least half an hour every day in a temperature that did no change, because I had the water tested by a thermometer before I got into it and saw that it was always the same To that ample device I attribute my keeping in such good health, and totally escaping the colds some of the others had.

Adelina Patti is meading the minter in

voice at her last London concert, and she is in excellent health. Marie Tempest de-clares that she is finished forever with ongregation of tenors in Maurice Grau's private office and repeated what had been said to him. The tenors stared with open eyes, 'and there were some things' he said, 'which were much stronger. I could never have put them into the interview.' Then the reporter looked about him and said that he would not repeat the remark reported to in the presence of M. Dippel. and the emperor commanded a parform. terred to in the presence of M. Dippel.

He finally consented, in response to Mr
Grav's urgency, and the remark was translated into French for his benefit. Every other demonstration that had preceded this

A warm greeting was extended to the Valentine Stock company when it began its engagement at the Opera house on Christmas day. The audience which aseviced here in due time; but the conse-eviced here in due time; but the conse-evices will doubtless be no more serious in such incidents in the operatic world kate and Anne Blancke are not only is known as a man of culture. He has made a name as a writer on musical topics and composed some songs that have met with success. He is an accomplished linguist and speaks and writes in nearly every European language. The Boston reporter was probably too inexperienced to know the important things that should be left unprinted in intervlews with operatio celebrities. way. All The Comforts of Home, Young Mrs. Winthrop and A Scrap of Paper were the bills for the week. At the matinee this afternoon Young Mrs. Win-

throp will be given.

throp will be given.

The Fiske Jubilee Singers will give a sacred concert at the Opera house on Sunday evening, January 7.

Joseph Jefferson has gone to Florida to spend the winter there.

Israel Zangwill's torthooming novel, 'The Mantle of Elijah,' will be dramatized for production by Liebler & Company.

Marie Burroughs' wedding to Dr. Albert E. Sternie of Indianapolls has been postponed indefinitely because of her serious illness.

Panchon Thompson, now in Paris, is engaged to be married to the Count de Dion, well known in French society, poli-

Dion, well known in French society, politics and sport.

Mrs. George Gould (Edith Kingdon) will appear with amateurs in theatricals, during the Christmas holidays, at Mr. Gould's Lakewood estate, Georgian Court,

The betrothal of Charles Richman to to Jane Gray of Troy. N. Y., has been amounced. There is also a current remorthat Mr. Richman may star next season.

La Bowman, the original Alias in the stage arrangement of Lowis Carroll's

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'Alice in Wonderland,' will soon public Fanny Rice's new play will be called A Wonderful Woman. George Marion will tage the production.

In De Wolf Hopper's forthcoming re-vival of The Charlatan, under the title of The Mystic Miss, at the Comedy Theatre, London, Jessie Mackaye will have the role of Katrinka, in which she made her debut in comic opera, and scored a decided hit at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last apring.

Pezzana, Duse' first teacher, is retiring from the stage. She may, however, yet visit America. But she will no more be seen on the Italian stage. She was the stage, and would go and hide herself in some obscure corner of Sicily, and would some obscure corner of Sicily, and would perhaps return after a couple of years spent in seclusion. And now she has said good-by to the stage for good, but she has not said good-by to the art. No, she is now visiting all the chief towns in Italy, reciting selections from Dante and Homer.

Correspondence from Italy to the Mirror says:

'A French Hamlet always runs the rish of being ridiculous. A female French Hamlet is necessarily ridiculous.' So says more fit for the vaudevine stage than for a serious stage. As represented by Bernbardt, Hamlet becomes a mere blaze of modern society. The public, in fact, were so disgusted—for Italians understand and adore Shakespeare—that they left the theatre before the end of the performance, not being able to sit out any more of it.
'Why not play Falstaff at once,' cried some, 'and Don Giovanni?'

Bernhardt is not the first female Hamlet

they have had in Italy, and not one has been successful. The best female Hamlet, so far, has been Pezzana, but even she is not solsuccessful as male Hamlets. Italian, o not like to see w although they are accustomed to see wo-men sing and act young men in operas; contracto voices being usually assigned to such roles, as in Fanst and Lucrezia Borsuch roles, as in Faust and Lucrena Dorgie. Anyhow, Italy won't have a Bernhardt Hamlet, and the sconer she casts it from her Italian programme the better for KYBRYBODY

from her Italian programme the better for her treasury.

Rejane is very successful, on the other hand, especially in Zana tolwhich she gives quite a different reading from other actresses we have seen in the part. Rejane is not pretty, but she is what Italians call simpatica, and what the French call troublante. Then she dresses well, according to the part and its progress from low to high Parisian life.

Says the Dramatic Mirror of recent date regarding the duty on threatical printing. "This week The Mirror prints another interesting communication on the

SPECIALTIES

Ladies' and Gentleman.

Canada, explained the reason why American managers of good companies are averse to playing any but the leading cities of Canada. The oppressive an inadequitable duty on printing krops out of the Dominion many attractions that would play the intermediate cities to the own profit and the profit of local managers if the objectionable duty were abolished, or even if it were reasonably medified Following the article in The Monitor, a Montreal manager urged an objection to it on the accretist it did not apply legitimately to that city, where first-class attractions play to profit without reference to the tax. This objection was not well founded, as the article in The Monitor assumed that Montreal and Toronto, at least, were profitable points in spite of the duty on Printing.

"It would be hardly pertinent for managers of theatres in the two or three large cities of Canada that are visited by many American, companies to ignore a condition which although it may not seriously affect their individual abusinesses, is at once, a reproach to Canada and highly injurious, to the theatres in the larger number of its cities. On the contrary the managers of theatres in the smaller cities, with a view to concerted action to accural larger large large time to

cities. On the contrary the managers of theatres in the smaller cities, with a view to concerted action to secure legislative relief from an obnoxious law which apparently has no local justification, although it may have been enacted as a protective measure. Certainly the repeal of the law or its coultable modification would result or its equitable modification would result in benefit to the managers even in the

principal cities.
"In the communication published in The Mirror this week it is stated that the tax has no defenders even among the Cana-dian printers, for whose benefit it esten-sibly is levied. One of the largest of these local printers himself has been to Ottawa on two occasions, and argued for the repeal of the law, which exacts a duty of 15
cents per pound on lithographic paper,
whereas there is practically no lithographic
printing done in Canads, and thus no
"infant industry" is nurtured by the tax.
It would be sufficient to levy a reasonable tax on type work, which can be executed tax on type work, when can as well, and as cheaply, perhaps, in Can-ada as elsewhere. Travelling managers could not object to such a tax, while the complaint as to lithographic work is fully justified, and the tax levied upon it reacts upon the theatre managers and public of Canada, while it in no way benefits local printers.

Husband: 'My dear, I want to ask you one favor before you go off on that long Wife: 'A thousand, my love. What

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### TALK FROM PROF. BELL.

Prot. BELL of telephone fame has been telling a newspaper man in Boston what he thinks of the situation of England at the present time and the feeling of loyalty

Mr. Bell may be an authority on electricity but his observations about England and the colonies will not ald to his reputa

"The English have a hard nut to crack there. Things are looking very serious. Bo far as I can see, Great Britain must depend upon her colonies for her arlyation. In them I see her only hope. If they become anthused, take up the cry of empire, make the cause their own, feel that the fight their flight, stand shoulder with the English, raise colonial a mies and give freely, England and the empire will be saved. The empire stake.

Yes, England is on triat, and use of not expect it. If she falls, and things do look dark, she
must go under. She will be a prey to the armies
of the Contisent. Australia and Canada, her great
co. mies, will declare their independence, and
without them she will be nothing. This last is a
inth that has never been brought home to England before the events of this last month. She

appeared, clerr-shaved, rigid-mouthed tellows, accompanied by the attendants, and circled round the evena. The people were half beling in Canada is annexation with the first of the standard in the standard her position, holds the key to Canada, and it would never do') have her anything but Canadian. The Canadian feeling in regred to the Boer Wr'l can show you easily by teiling you that from the island of Cape Breton or'y one man joined the Canadian con'ingent. You are aware, of course, that Quebec did not do her share in making up that contingent. There is a great deal of disastiratedion and disloys!ty in that Province; the French do not like the Canadians or England too we'. There can be no independence. Separated from England, Canada would turn to us.

Me Perry is an American but he has ye.

Mr Bell is an American but he has reaided in Cape Breton a part of the year for some time. He is frich enough to wander where he will when the climate of his adepted home does not suit him and he does so. But, situated as he is gon this little corner of Canada almost at the jumping off place we tail to see how he can get such an impression as he conveyed to the Bosten journalist. The press of the Bosten journalist. The press of Canada do not give him any such notions Canada do not give him any such notions that the maritime prewander where he will when the climate of vince regard the United States as their best friend is so false that it is hardly worth contradiction. The maritime provinces are more closely associated com-mercially with the states than Ontario but this business sentiment has nothing of dis loyalty in it. There never was a warmer feeling toward England in the maritime provinces than at the present time and notwithstanding Prof. BELL we believe their exists in Cape Breten as much as in any other part of Nova Scotis. When one thousand men are selected from the whole of Causda, the number that each province could send was small indeed and many a young man who wished to go to the front knew that he could not be accepted. Nova Scotia supplied her share of the centingent and if but one of them time from Cape Breton the Circumstance can be easily explained by reason of the great distance that place was from the recruiting station.

As an American Prof. Brill would as-

As an American Frot. Brill would ac-trally wish that Canada might throw in it for with the United States but his hope in never be realized. If ever the time mass when Canada has need to assert her dependence she will not hesitate to de

There has been some criticism of the course of Programs in publishing the afficient in a case before the equity court in which a supreme court ju'ge is a interested. We fall to see why this should be. The We fall to see why this should be. The documents were on file and were public property. That they were startling we will admit but that was all the stronger reason for their publication. The appointment at a man to be supreme court judge does not exempt him from the laws of the land. On the other hand there will be unanimous agreement that the men who administer the laws should be above repreach, above suspicion. When they are not the judiciary must suffer.

THE BULL'S TURN TO TRIVERE. motimes They are Setter T. .1 ed Than the Ornel Matadore.

Generally speaking, there can be but one end to a Spanish bull-fight, the death of the bull. It is with a certain satisfac tion, therefore, that one reads 'a story told in Andalusia' and repeated in Pearon's Magazine—the story of a bull that

There was once a gentleman of noble blood, so the tale goes, who bred a famous race of bulls among the mountains. Not so very far away was a bull ring. One day the managers of the ring received an offer from the owner of the herd. He in formed them that he had two bulls in mag nificent condition which he was willing to send down for the forthcoming spectacle. and he apprinded a proposal.

'If these bulls are killed,' he wrote, 'I

will bear the entire expense of the corrida—about six thousand dollars. You then shall have four others from my herd, and I will pay the metadors and their respective froup s. If these bulls are not killed, you must be responsible for the whole cost as usuel.'

The proprietors of the ring accepted the offer with enthusiasm. They said horn; did not grow on the bull which their metadors could not ki'l. And a Srnday was set aside for the tilal.

On the appointed day a crowd invaded the Plaza de Toros. En hour before the time named on the posters every seat was filled. The two bulls had been driven in on the previous evening. They had been seen and approved by 'he usual official; they were perfect from their or ring horns to their delicate hools. As the hour approached the excitement grew tense.

The trumpets sounded and the matadors appeared, olera-shaved, rigid-mouthed

charged the nearest, who made a pass with his cloth and swung aside. It is usual for a bull to follow the moving flup of the cloth and to disregard the man, but this bull would have nothing to do with the coaks flowished in his face; he made steedily for his man and gered him.

This was an awkward departure, and in a very few minutes the bull cleared the ring. He took no notice of anything but the men and the borses. No skill, no art ifices could keep bim cff.

'How dees it happen that you didn't merry old Rehman's daughter?' 'Oh, the family was dead against it!' 'But what about the girl?' 'Well, fyou see, she happened to be one of the femily.'

'Ella,' said Marion, as they were seated n the verandah of their coun'ry house., I went fishing with George this morning. 'Did you ? What did you eatch ?' 'I caught George.

After the hero leving stage of a young lapy's life is past, the fool with money is the ideal, and finally the common man and com non-sense ere accepted.

The following is taken from an account of a cattle show: 'Pige were an average class, and Mrs. D. and the Hon. Mrs. M. T. took leading places.'

'I say every man has a right to his own opinions.' 'Of course; but the trouble is, he is always (1) ing to force other men into partnership with him."

"Your nucle died of a complication of diseases, did he not?" Either that or complication of dectors; I am not sure

You have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly trad ?
Stould you not like his company You know this world is wide.
Some may have fuller-and, who has a The old as well as young?
Perhaps you may, for sught we know, Have fity to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And flad it work full well,
To try rour own delects to care
Belors of others tell
And though I so neitimes hope to be
No worse than some I know,
My o-a sher-comings bid me let
The faults of my neighbors go.

Th'n let us all when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those who lit le snow Remember, curses sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home;" Don't speak of others faults until We have none of our own.

Siace Willie Goes to School Since Willie goes to school the days
Are always full of peace,
And in a hundred little ways
The cares of lite decrease;
The halls are littered up no more
With blocks and tops and traps;
No marbles lie upon the flow.
But are we happier than before?—
Ah, well, perhap:—p. rhaps.!

Since Willie goes to school the cat
Lies doxing in her nook;
'a here are no stating screeches that
Make all the neighbors look;
His playthings are all piled away.
No books bestrew the floor.
Bui I have found a hair to-day,
Deep-rooted, glistening and gray
That his itself before.

Since Willie goes to school I hes.

No pounding on the stairs.

Nor am I called to h!p my dear
Make bortes of the chairs;
A sense of peace pervades the place,
And I may be a tool
To shed the tears that streak my face,
But a boy is in my baby'e place,
Since Willie goes to school.

A Song of Women Our lips shall sing the victory, Yow vengeance for defeat Our good we bring with willing hands, Nor come with lagging feet.

With volces b aye and kindling eyes, We aim our men to fight, And when the last farewell is said— We stand and face the night. At night the little lamps go forth
To seek the newly slain,
The broken-into house of life.
Th t shall not stand again,

England! O splendid name! for thee With all we have we part, Nor keep but woman's heritage— Tears and a breaking heart.

tweet Angel, Whispeh Low. We're all gwine rise to de ablin's sho,'
Sweet angel, whispeh low !
Won't neveh walk on on't feet no mo',
Sweet angel, whispeh low !
On golden wins we'se a gwine of fly
Froo de pearly clouds ob de golden sk
Den we no mo' wesp an' we no mo' sigh,
Sweet angel, whispeh low !

We tote a harp an' we strike de strings.
Sweet angel , whispeh low !
An' we all keep step w fron '.olden w 'g.,
Sweet angel, whispeh low !
Aroun' de moon an' aroun' de sun
We fly in de anow-white robes we won,
An' sing halteln, do yo' hea' me' hon ?
Sweet angel, whispeh low !

Dis life ain't nnfB.' but half a day,
Bweet agel, whispeh lew !
Eternity comin' an 'It come to stay,
Sweet sngel, whispeh low !
When we 're an' soar from die vale of tea.
An' a century pay on its runnin' gears,
Won' be bereak ar' slime ato' a million years,
Sweet sugel, whispeh low !

Won't be no sinnehs on d goiden sho, Sweet angel whis, she low I All be cake-wall in on a red-hot flo' Sweet angel, weispeh low I De black goats beller in de isnd of pain While de cultud sheep rosm de Z on plain, What'd green gruss grows in de heabenly ref-Bweet angel, whispeh low ! No room in glo. f fo' de hosts ob sin, Sweet avge!, whispeh low! I St Petah wa.chin' an' dey cain's sneat in, Sweet ange!, whispeh Jow! Git down at de alth while de bridegroom Repent, poo' sirneh 'io' is git tro late, Secu' yo' tickets fo' do gol sen gate, Sweet angel, whispeh low!

### Tape.

Sleep.
Now that the charge is won,
Bleep in the narrow clod;
Now it is set of sun,
Bleep i ll the trump of God.

Steep.
Fame is a bugle cali
Blown past a crembling wall;
Batles are clean longot;
Captama and towns are no.;
Steep shall our ast them all.

The Justitable.

The Juvitable.

I like the man to faces what he must with step tramphant and a heart of cheer, who fights the daily battle without fear; lees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust has led in 16 feet, the somehow, true and just His nlans work out or morisle. Not a tear is shed when fortnee, which the world holds of valls from his grasp; better with a coust han living in dishonor; eavies not, for leys fattle in man; but does his best, were ever munmurs at his humbler lot, and with a rail e and worst of hope greez est to every usiter. He aloas is great, who by a life heroscopiers fate.

—Barah Erowice Eulton

"My Owa,"

My own—the dic'losary makes
The value of the words appear
A little thing—it only takes
A little of two to make them clear,
"Ecunian" Belonging to."
"My special property alone."
Will that descripted as 6 for yes,
My ewa?

But the dictionaries lack a bestt,
A lexicographer is nierr,
An it requires another art
The phrase's real intent to learn.
I nough c mentating sages sii
A hundred tomes, as they are pro
We could explain it better, mill

Strongth and Graca.

The oaks are green, the laure is gay,
The bithe bitds sing the bught oay long;
The pines are areen sud gay as they,
And tell of mormaring song. The c.ks are bare, the l u els stark, The birds to warmer ands have flown; Inc pines are green and singing—Hark l Their song makes sweeter mean,

ner rich and winter lean, ree, stalwart, straight an he strength that keeps to ce that gives thee some.

Makes the food more delicious and whole

SOME HOTEL REGULATIONS.

A Sample Manu Ourd is Also Locinded in the List for Uncests Benedit. Programs has received a unique list of rules and regulations for a New England home or hotel. It is the work of a theatrical advertising genus but it shows up the difficulties of hotel management in such a way as to amuse all who have had the experience of the road. After stating that the "home" or hotel has been arranged especially for the theatrical going public the regulations say:

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Every gaest will have the best seat in diring hall and the best waiter in the

Artists playing at sny theatre, unable to pnt in an appearance at meal time, will have the'r mea's sent to their dressing room at the theater by a fu'll grown waiter with button hole brouguet, full dress su't and hair parted in the middle.

Any Lest not getting is meals red hot, or experiencing a delay of fitteen seconds after giving his order, will please mention the fact at once, and the waiter and the cook will be immediately blown from the

mouth of a cannon in the hotel yard. Washing allowed in rooms. Ladies giving an order to "put me on a flat "on" will be put on one at eny hour of the day

or night.
Children will be welcomed with delight and are requested to bring hoop-sticks base balls and bats, hawkeys and drums to bang the carved turbiture, especially provided for the purpose, peg tops to spin on the velyet carpet; they will be allowed to bang on the piane at all hours; fa'l down stairs, carry away dessert enough for a small family; and make things as lively as possible. Special balustrades for "slid-

A discreet waiter, who belongs to the Masons, Odd Fe'lows, Sons of Malta, E'ks, Knights of Pythias, R. O. M.'s, M. D. K.'s and G. G.'s and who was never known to tell the truth or time of day, is especially amployed to "rush the growler" and smeak in milk punches, bot toddies, eye openers and cigarettes to the ladies' rooms, mornings and evenings.

Dogs allowed in any room in the house, including the w(h)ine room. Gentlemen can drirk, amoke, chew, gamble, tell shady stories, stare or new arrivals, or indulge in any other innocent amusements,

in any other part of the hotel.

The office clerk has been carefully selected to please everybody and can lead in prayer, play draw peker, match worsteds, shake for drinks at any hour, day or night; play billiards; make a fourth at enchre or whist; smuce the children, know every railroad and horse car line, time and distance; fire with every young lady; puts
the gloves on with anyone; had can enswer questions in any or all languages at
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Parties leaving baggage checks at the office will receive their tunks in their recess immediately.

All bills payable in silver, quarters, dimes and nickles preferred.

A Sample Bill of Fare.

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Mock Herrieg, Sponge, Oz Ear, Cork,
Was blone.
FISH.
Bed Herring, Blind Herring, Scald Herring.

OLUTERY PURE

Bullalo, a la Hobe Sauce,
Antelogre, a la Caper Sauce,
Gander, a la Goose Sauça.
Turkoy, staidod with Rubher Shoes,
Scared Cow, a la Hoof Sauce,
Spring Chicken, 17 yeggs old.
GAME.
Don Pedro, Old Sledge, Pitch, Casino,
Old Mald, Tss., Folicy, Keno,
Faro, High Low Jack, Poker, Whist, Pool.
TONGUE.
Old Maid's Lip, Vinegar Sauce,
Curtain Lecture. Old Woman Sauce,
siother-in-law Tongue, Sop-in-law Saus.
ENTREES.
Umbrellas, Rain-water Sauce,

Imbrellas, Rain-water Sauce, Stewed Cat, Boston Style, Frog's Ears, a la Coal Oil Sar Broiled Tilters, Corn Cob Sauce,
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Extracts From Soctaman's Diary. Monday .- A half L'' to wash awa' the

effect o' a dry sermon.-3d. MID DAY.—A gill to wet we lips for dog whistlin', bein' oot after sheep—2d Foregatherin' wi' the neebors—tw. g'lls

Mair dog whistlin' a gil'-Sd. Tuesday.—A wet mornin.' a gill—3d. (there hein' some holes in ma plaid. Dog wh's'lin' through the day, twa gills

WEDNE DAY-Market day, Foregath-'n' sex gills, 's 6d.

Dog w's''n' two gills-6d.
Gill wi' foak I had nae mind o' whatever-8d.

Gill wi' the man that sang "Auld Lang Syne"-8d. THURSDAY-A gill to try and bring to

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The aneral, sex gills-Is 6d. SATURDAY .- To ker p the mist oot o' ma -8d.

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Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt of Frede 'cton

sister, Mrs. Philip P. 'mer of Ravenswood. M. ... M. B. Edwards spent Chris mas wi'h his relatives in Frederic on.

Mr. and Mvs. F. S, Williams of Marysville stay-ed with St. John friends for a few days lately. Miss Dalsy Weddall is the guest of her aunt Mrs

Miss Daisy Weddall is the guest of her aunt Mrs Colier of this city.

Mr. Gorden Whittaker of this city has recently been visiting Hampton as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whittakes.

Mrs. Harry Robinson of King street east is payavisit to her parents in Fredericton.

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Mrs. Kirkpatrick went to Ms swille in st week to visit her daughter Mrs. James Gibson.

The Mistes Adams are visiting friends in Fredericton for a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee'n of Schenectady, New York, and their daughter Mrs. Fasher of Charlotte, Va., who have been speading Canatimas with Senator Lewin les. for their respective homes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason and family arrived of om Toronto this week and will take up their residence in the city.

Mr. Harry McAvity was a guest at the Bachelors ball in Amberst on Thursday evening. The juacion was a brilliant one and the decorations of the

Torrace hotel where the ball was given were on an unusually elaborate scale.

The marriage of Miss Margaret McAudrews and Capta'n Christopher Bitcher was solemnized in St. George'si chevels, Carletos, on Monday evening, Rev. Mr., Sampsoa chinia'ng. Miss Dalay Sewell attended the br.de and Mr. Samuel Sewell, supported the given. Mr. and Mrs. Ritcher will reside in the west end.

Rev. J. A. Sprigan came down from Montreal for a bulef visit this week.

Mr., Archie Cook leit this week for Syddey, C.

Campbellton for a day or two jis the early part of the week.

Miss Luln Godard of Northampton, Mass. is spending a few weeks with frieads on High street, north end.

Miss Jessle Williams left on Saturday last for Middletown, Conn. where she will spend jthe winter with relatives.

Miss Alice Noiles of West Newton, Mass is paying a three weeks visit to friends ghere gand in Fredericton.

The residence of N. C. Huestis, St. James street was the scene of a pretty wedding when his ellest daughter Miss Adelaide Lewis Huestis and Mr. Guy Loomer of Mount Auburn, Mass., were usi de in marriage by Rev. Ira Smith. In the p. ions, which were prettily decorated with cut fluwers fluwering plants and palms, were assembled imm thate ... iends and relatives the winess the ceremony. The bride wore a handsome and becoming travelling suit of bronzs green cloth with cerise trimmings, and were a hat to match. A wedding breakfast was served after which, Mr. and Mrs. Loomer left by early train for a trip through the American ciries, upon the conclusion of which they will reside in Mt. Auburn. The bride received a lrige number of beautiful presents among them being a handsome allver mounted tebony brush, comb and hand glass from the boys of her class in the Leinster street baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morrison of Fredericton spent a day or two in the city lately.

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Judge Vrawart and Miss. Vanwart of Ferderiction were guests of Rev. John Read for a l'ttle while this week.

Mr. Henry Luffell, who was home for the holidays returned to Montreal Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. W. M. Jarvis is recovering from this recent illness and was able to be up and around his room the middle of the week.

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Mr. and Miss. Johnson spicer of Spencers Island are visiting friends in this city.

Mr. and Miss. B. C. Rayworth of Sackville were in the city this week on ronte to the United States where they will spend their honeymoon.

The annual Cirtis mas festival for the children of the Unitarian Suaday school was held on, Wednesday evening and a delightful time was spent by the little folk all of whom were made glad by a present from a gally dressed tree. During the evening the following programme was rendered: Solo; Mattie Lee; recitation, Willie Chariton; chorus, the school; song, two little girls; service, ave little girls; jeolo, Edith Smith; chorus, the school.

Mr. John Ashe of New York is visiting his father in-law, Mr. John McCann of Isdiantown. Mr. Ashe was formerly L. G. B. despatcher at Truro,

m... onn asne of New York is visiting his father in-law, Mr. John McCann of Indiantown. Mr. Ashe was formerly I. C. R. despatcher at Truro, and is well knows 'n this city where he is receiving a warm welcome from many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bell of Truro who have been visiting here left #.iday for a visit to Lowell and Providence.

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Mrs. J. D. Tarner and the Misses Turner who speat Christmas with relatives here returned to St. Andrews on Wednesday.

The marriage took place at the Fairville 'methodist oh rch ir st Wednesday afternova of Miss Lottie A. Hasson, daughter of Mr. William Hanson of Randolph and Mr. W. A. Nelson, principal of the Milford school. Rev. Job Shenton officiated and many friends were present at the ceremony. The bride who was given away by her father wore a navy blue gown and loked very charming. After their return from a t.ip to Beston Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will reside at Fairville.

Miss Florence Burrill has returned to Weymou h siter a very pleasaut stay with city friends.

Mr. rud Miss. R. D Smith of King street castreturned i. 3m a pleasaut vit to relatives this week.

Miss Ada Burns of this city has volunteered for service in th. Transvanal. Miss Burns is a graduate of the G. P. hospital here, and also a post graduate

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Duc. 23.—Miss Margaret Helen Johnston, one of the buds of the season will be form ally introduced into society on Friday sternson when her mother, Mrs. L. W. Johnsten will entertain her lady friends from 4 to 6 30 at Red Top.

Miss Bessie Wilmot of Belment has returned from an extended visit in British Columbia.

Capt. and Mrs. Alverloy and Mrs. D. Lee Babbitt are spending their holidays with Mrs. Babbitt's parents in St. John.

Dr. Freicher of New York is spending the heliday season here with his mether and sister Mrs. L. C. MacNutt.

Mrs. Keichum entertained a party of ladies at luncheon on Manday in honor of her mother Mrs. Milner having attained her eighty second birthday. Covers were laid for fatteen.

Mrs. Lee Sirect of Matdon, Mass., and Miss Besse Babbitt are here visiting their parents for the holiday season.

Miss Kathleon Fhrir is this evening enter Main grants.

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Very soon we are promised a sories of splendid cutertainments, the principal of which is the concert in aid of the British widows and orphane of those who have fallon in the Transvaal. Lady William Seymour is the patroness of the forthcoming concert, and she is being largely assisted by the military people and our most preminent cliness. The highest telent in the will take part, and some lovely musical gone are promised; among them firs. Kennedy Campbell always a favorite will sing "The Absent Minded Beggar."

Watches Mills is coming back in a few days, and another delightful evening is promised at Orpheus Hall. It is also rumored that he may sing at Lady Seymour's concert, but as yet it is not settled, merely as 'on dit."

The Shakespoare claw opens with a flurish the distance and an adaptage of the tops of the transcript that more the test.

Seymour's concert, but as yet it is not settled, merely an 'on dit.'

The Shakespeare claw opens with a fizurish the 6th of January, and I understand that more tichets than last year have already been secured. The object is a laudable one—for the Victorian Order of Nurses. And such good work have those nurses accomplished in the community that they have become indispensable to us. Therefore it is not surprising it should meet with such a ready response among our generous people of Halifax.

The S. club, too, is to be in full swing. And this thoroughly enjoyable dancing class in its weekly meetings is quite equal to a priva's dance. I rather think it is really more enjoyable, because don't you know there is no crushing—the club have the splendid floor all to themselves, and when the music sends forth its dulcot strains, it is really the poetry of motion, and without the nlightest apprehension that flunces will be stepped upon and pretty chifton blouses crushed out of all recognition.

tion.

Among other pleasing festivities during the holidays will be a matinee on Thursday in St. Mary's Hall—given by Miss FitsGerald's pupils. A number of the young who made their theatrical debut on the Orpheus Hall occasion are down on the pro-

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J. W. Ruggies, teller in the Bank of Nova Scolia at Newcastle, has been transferred to Halifax. Garfield Tory succeeds him at Newsastle.

Miss Dot Fr.zee takes the place of Miss Elsie

Hubley as soprano at Brunswick street church. Rev. H. H. Pittman rector of St. George's has applied for the chaplaincy of the second contingent for South Africa.

for South Africa.

The marriage was celebrated at the home of the bride's father, at Quebec, on Wednesday, of Miss Eleanor Jean Glass and O. M. Sandford the well known field secretary of the Nova Scotis Sunday school association. Rev. Mr. Grant performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will reside at Buylington, Hants county. They arrived in Halfa.

ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford will reside at Burlington, Hents county. They arrived in Halifax last evening and are at the Carleton.

J. A. Kirk, late Immigration Agent left for Wolfwile, to meet his wife and family, from whence they proceed to Dorchester, where Mr. Kirk enters upon his new du'ies as chief warden. He has made many riends during his stay in Halifax, all of whom will finish him every success in his new position. Mr. T. E. Clay, Agent Annand's assistant is a thoroughly competent man, and his assistance has always been valuable to Mr. Kirk.

FREEPORT.

DEC 27 .- Mr. Jesse MacNell has returned home

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Mr. McLean and daughter are at present the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Halna.
Mr. Lindsay Haines arrived on Wednesday last,
from Wolfville to spend his holidays with his par-

Mr. William Risteen. sr. has come home to step

On Saturday last news reached us of the serior illness of Mrs. Leonard Ring formerly of Freepor

ANNAPOLIS.

c 27.—B. B. Hardwick returned Wed

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The Misses Riordan returned from Mt. St. Vincent, Halifax, for the holidays.

Miss Kitty McFadden, who has been attending Mt. St. Vincent, Halifax, returned for the holi-

Mt. St. Vincent, Halliax, returned for the holl-days.

Mrs. Merkel, of Digby, was in town for the closing of St. Andrew's school, at which institution three of her sons are students,
Andrew Rudolf, of Lunenburg, was in Itown last week attending the funeral of his little nephow.

Mrs.Bayfield, Miss Bayfield and Miss Peters of Charlottetown, are at the Hillsdale for the winter.

Mrs. and Mrs. Chas. O. Godfrey of Yarmouth, were in town last week visiting Mr. Godfrey's mother.

WBYMOUTH, N. S. Duo 27 -Miss Florence Burrill, returned from

Mrs. Henry Fillenl arrived home from Halifax,

Mr. And Mrs. Glimer, St. John with their children are spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jenks.

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Miss Itabel Alkman lately spent a few days with friends at Amherst.

Mr. P. F. Lawson went to his home in Corewallis for Christmas. Mr. Harley is at home from North Allen, Esq., of Weymouth, and Mrs. George Cole came from Amherst tenjoy Christmas with relatives.

Mr. P. G. Bareson and Mrs. Allison is spending the holidays with friends here.

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visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks entertained a number of friends at their home on Thursday evaning. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith have rented the

James Brooks' house for the winter.

Mrs. Lindsey Lewis is quite ill, having taken cold after having a number of teeth extracted.

Dec. 27,- Tr. Frank Rice o' Sandy Cove, was in

mapolis, to spend their Christesse vacation. The boys are much pleased with the school and the staff of teachers. It is said to be one of the best schools in this part of the province. Mr. Copp. Mr. P., arrived home last night from a visit through the county, inspecting the work done on the different breakwaters. Limber for Salmon River and Beaver River Breakwaters, is to be got out this winter, and work will be commenced early in the spring. Mr. Copp leaves to-day for O tawa.

PARRABORO.

[Frogress is for sale at the Parrsbore Book Store]
Dmo. 28.—A cautata "The Story of a Star" was
prettily sung by the children of Grace church school
on Christmas night in the basefisent of the church.
Afterwards pup 1: and teachers received gifts fr. m
a heavily laden Christmas tree. St. James Sunday
school also had a Christmas tree on Christmas

The usual carol service was held in St. George's church on Christmas eve and at midnight in St. Bridget's. St. George's decorations are unusually tastaful and appropriate. Above the symbolic designs in spruce at the entrance to the chancel the English and American figs, the latter kindly lent by Mr. Hoke are draped on each side of the arch. Students from the educational institutions are home for the holidays. Mr. Cecil Townshead from McGill, Misses Marion MacKennie, Maude Dickin son, Helen Bigelow and Mr. Har-Jid Bigelow and J. Spicer from Mt. Allison. Miss Sadie Cooke, Fraulein Price, and Mr. Gordan Yates from Acadia, Miss Winnie Gillespie from Mt. St. Vin cent.

teachers convention at Oxford.

Miss Bertha Cameron is spending her holiday

join Dr. Atkinson.

Mr. J. D. Nicholls went to Berwick to spend

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Mr, J. D. Nicholls went to Berwick to spend Christmas with his parents and Mr. W. Butchart spent the day with Halifax friends returned on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Black, Amberst, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmor, St. John with their 'children are spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Jonks.

Miss Nellie Gillespie has returned from a visit of several weeks in Boston and New York.

Mr. A. E. McLeod and his family have removed to Woltville their leaving here being much regretted by everyons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Eville and little daughter Vivians went to Windsor on Friday.

PROGRESS is for sale in Truro by Mr. G. O. Fulton, J. M. O'Brien and at Crowe Broa.]
Dec. 27.—Miss McLean, Picton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yuill, Queen street.
Mr. Harry Donkin returned to Sydney this morning after Xmas, spent with home friends here.
Miss Gertrude Donkin and Miss Florence Mo-Milken, are home trown Sankville, for the half-derived.

Mulken, are home from Sackville for the helidays Mr. J. N. Bently, is home from Dalhousie, Hall-ax, for the Christmas recess.

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rer Lyle Cox and Elmore McDonald are
rem by the same college for the holidays.

a sympathy has been expressed by a large
of friends for the family of the late Mrs.

on. The deceased lady was a patient any months, and passed quietly aw day night. The church music last Sunday was mostly of a tigh order, and listened to by large congregations a all the churches. Those who worshipped at St. Andrews in the evening snjysed a rich musical itreat, the coletists being Mrs. Huch Mc-Kennie, Mrs. Ey (Minucapolis) and Mesers. H. C. McDougall and R. Orowe.
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Mrs. Agnes McNeill is home from Digby, where is he has been for the last few days

Mrs. Has ford VanBlarcom and Miss Florate have returned from their visit to Waymouth.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jas Epcichts have returned from Nahant, Mass., where they have been for the past Mr. Ass Murray has arrived home to spend the hristmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Dec. 27.—Senator Foirier and Mr J D Weldom, of Shediac, were in town last week.

Hon W S. Fielding, minister of finance, passed through the city Tuesday afternoon to Neva Scotia.

Mr. R. H. Hall of the M. & B, railway went to Halifax Tuesday moraling to spend the holiday with his parents.

Mins Jennie Bulmer, daughter of Mr. R. Bulmer, is home from the Halifax Ladies' Co llege for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. L. R. Hetherington of the High school staff, and Mrs. Hetherington, went to Washademoak to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. J. Robinron left last week to pay an extended visit to relatives in Newark, N. J. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. R. T. McLeod, o Point de Bute.

ST. GEORGE.

Dec. 27.—An unfortunate accident happened Mr Alex Heron last week; the horse he was driving became fris htened. He was thrown and received several cuts. He was taken to the home of Mr. James Chase. It is thought he will be able to re-sume his position in John Dewar & Sons' store in a

Bridgetown, N. S.

The B. Y. P. U. of the baptist church assisted.
with donations from some of the ladies of the
church drove to the Poor-farm on Friday ovening
and gave the immates a Christmas tree. After the
distribution of the glits an impromtu programme e;
singing and recitations were given, after which the
immates were regarded with hot coffee and light
watershown.

On Saturday last the funeral of Mr. McIntyre

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took place from his late home. Deceased has been in poor health for over a year, has been a resident of its. George for nearly swelve years and was an alder in the presbyterian church, taking great interest in all church work. He issues a widow, four daughters and two sons to mourn his loss.

Mr. William Baxter on old resident was also buried ou the same day.

On Christmas evening the children of the baptist Eunday school had their Christmas tree in church. The tree was fasely decorated with wax tapore, pop-cers and fancy hoxes of candy. Before the presents were taken from the tree a concert programme was given by the members of the school. The ohurch is handsomely trimmed this year with evergreen, the work of the members of the S. V. B. U.

The children of the presbyterian Sunday school gave a sweet little concert in Courts hall on Tuesday evening.

RICHIBUCTO.

DEC. 27.—The Sunday echool of the Methodist church gave an entertainment on Saturday evening a Christman tree was the principal testure of the evening, the children were made happy and a most callyable time was spent, the pastor. Rev. Wm. Law.on was kindly remembered by his congregation, receiving a handsome fur cap and gloves, M iss Lottic Lawson, who is organist, was the recipient of a well filled purse, all present were suitably remembered, refreshments were served and a well prepared programme was gone through by the children.

tion.
Miss Mary Lawson also came home on Saturday from Fredericton, where she is attending normal school.
Miss Frances McLaughlin is home from New-

castle for the holidays.

Mr. James McIntosh of Chatham is visiting friends in the vicinity.

Mr. Andrew Loggis left on Friday last for Log-

Mr. Andrew Loggis left on Friuny last for gerville.

Mesers. Fred O'Leary and Harry McInerney are home from St. Joseph's college, Memra mcook.

Miss Irene Jardine entertained a number of her young friends on Tuesday at tea, the party was given in honor of Mr. E. Girvan of Kingston, who is home from St. John for the holiday season.

Mrs. R. V. Dimmock of Kingston entertained her friends on Mosday evening, a most unjoyable time was given to young people, on Friday evening last Mrs. Dimmock was presented with a fur collar and muff by St. Andrew's congregation for valuable service rendered their choir during the past year Aurona.

DEO. 27.—Although the ground was bare and in consequence the air undisturbed by the merry jingle of vieigh bells mirth and good cheer reigned supreme euring Xule-tide.

The audience that greeted the Christmas tree and Christmas cantats Saturday evening was a large one more especially considering how busy everybedy was with preparations for Xmas. Furthermore it thoroughly enjoyed itselt it hearty and continued applause was any sign. The cantats was a choice selection appropriate to the little ones who enjoyed it with keen delight from start to finish. The commencing chorus Gospel Bellaby nine little girls arrayed in white was well rendered as was also the quaint and taking chorus of nursery rhymes given by everal ladies of the heighborhood. Mrs. Dunfield reproduced accurately in every detail Old Mother Goose, while Mrs. McNaughton Old Woman who lived in a bloc, Miss Mable Dunfield, Red Riding Hood, Katle Smith little Be-Peep, Janie Goddard and Ruth Stockton Jack and Jill respectively; Ethel Travis, Waif, Ida Smith, Fairy, Frank Smith Bootblack, Georae Holmes Newsboy, Addie Stockton gentleman of a philantropic disposition, at d Thomas Smith as Johnnie Doubter. Everyone was enthusiastic and loud in their praise of the por trayal of the high comedy drams which created no end of amusement. Mrs. Sanuel Stockton made an admirable interluctor. Chris Smith in his personstion of Santa Claus established himend of amusement. Mrs. Samuel Stockton made an admirable interluctor. Caris Smith in his personation of Santa Claus established himself in the good graces of the house at once. There was just enough plot in the cantata to keep the spect tors interested in following the play closely to the end although the luddrous situations from the beginning are well c louisted to provide enjoyment in plenty. The recitations by little Miss Hazel Baird and George Holmes between the sons were receilent and called forth great extent he sons were receilent and called forth great exist the sons by Kate and Tom Smith received their share of commendation. The final scene was the unveiling of the tree (which Santa had previously trimmed) by the fairy with one majes to stock of her wand just as Santa emerges from the old tashloned freplace again, covered with snow and frost with specks of soot here and there illustrating how hard it had see nor bis robust physique to come down Anagance chimneys. Upon his appearance time was known by the the children's hour for a luit came, which was followed by great approar and correspon when old St. Nicholas commenced distributing the candies, fruits and presents to every child in each family in town. The acmission fee of ten centament to derive the expenses of tree decorations, the as plus being expended on fruit and confectionery which was distributed throughout the audience by a bery of lade and lassies. Leander Q. Stockton gave selections from his phocograph at close of en-

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ST. ANDREWS.

DEG, 28 —Miss Hibbard proposes taking a musi-cal course at Sackville.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gillmore who have been visiting in St. George, took Wednesday's train for Montreal.

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J. T. Grady of St. George is visiting Boston friends. He expects to come down to the granite town to engage in business for aimself.

Mr. Fred Worrell principal of the Gran d Harbor school is at his home on his vacation.

Mr. J. Wm. Richardson barriater of St. Stephen, spent the Christmas holidays in St. Andrews.

Mr. Hasen Grimmer of St. Stephen, had one of his legs seriously sprained last week by his horse falling with him.

An allan line steamer sailing from Montreal on May 9th will have among its passengers Mr. and Mrs. W. C. H. Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Pe roy Gilln or, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Eaten, Miss Charlotte Young and Judge Wells all enroute to the Paris exposition.—Courier.

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ville N. S.
Robert Clark and Warren Stinson students at
Kerr's business college, St. John, are home for the
Christmas holidays.
Mr. H. S. Pethick bade adieu to St. Stephen on
Wednesday night last taking his departure for
Araprior, Ont., where he will upen an agency of the
Bank of Nova Sootia.
Miss Nellie Mowatt has gone to Bermu da to remain a few months.
Capt. Lowry was at Havapa in the bark Saranac
Dec. 17. He expected to sail for Brunswick, Ga., a
few days afterward.
Miss Addie Kerr is home from Hatliax Ladies
college.

John M. Stevens registrar of probates was in town yesterday.

Mr. Levi Frankland of Grand Manan, spent
Christmas in St. Andrews.

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Mr. Walter Ryan is home from McGill for the

Mrs. Hatry Robinson of St. John is visiting be

### HAMPION.

Dec. 23—Mr. Victor W. Barnes of Baltimor arrived on Saturday to spend the Christmas holi days with his sistes at his old home here. Miss Frances Frichard has returned from Fred-

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Prof. W. Morley Tweedle, arrived on Friday from Harvard and is spending the loidays with his

Miss Edith Humphrey of Mount Allison is home

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Prof. Wm. Reymond of the University, Frederic day making a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. 7. A. Wakeling of St. John spent

Mr. and Mrs. 1. A. watering rise, some spens. Christmas with their daughter Mrs. Cecil Travis. Miss Annie Whitaker retract from Mount Allicon, Sockville, on Wednesday and will spend the helidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Whittake .

Miss Kate Bartlett of St. John is visiting her sister Mrs. P. Palmer of "Ravenswood."

Mr. V. W. Barnes and Miss Lillian Brown were to the city Moaday and attended the performance of 'Youngi Mrs. Winthrop' by the Valentine Stock Company at the Opera house last evening.

Mr. Wm. Langaroth who has been seriously ill with blood recenting improving.

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Mr. P. S. Archibald of the Ossekeag Stamping Co. west to Monoton on Saturday to apend Christ-mas with his family.

Mr. Stephen G. Ritchie of Boston returned last

Mr. Work and is rending the bolidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bitchic at his old home here.
Mr. Gordon; Whittaker of St. John is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whittaker.

FISS-BALLS PROVED DECISIVE. They Were Tommy Denkles Idea of What

Tommy Denkle of Lower Hentley wa slow in marrying, and the village and its vicinity took much interest in watching the progress of the larquid but irresistable current which bore him toward matrimony He drifted up consecutively to each pretty girl in town; then to each attractive spin ster; then to each capable widow; at last -bis early valuation of mere beauty having wared as his corpulence increased—he eddied helplesely between two, both mature ladies of notable bousewilely capacity. Indeed, Silura May and Annie Barkins were reckozed the two best cooks in all the region roundabout, and Tommy, who was unmistakatly a gourmand, was popularly supposed to be unable to make up



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# Hood's Sarsaparilla

bis mind which was the better, and consequently, which to invite to share his ne, heart and kitchen.

At last be married Miss Bark'ns, rather to the surprise of his fellow townsmen, who were inclined, in view of Silura May's plum pud'dings and election cake, to think he had made a mistake. Que of them, with a jocu'ar manner which he tried to render both airy and delicate, ventered to bint as much. Tradition has preserved the reply of the loyal Thomas.

'No,' he said. firmly. 'No; I sint made a mistake. I'll and I considered Silura. She's a fine woman. Silura May-a fine wcman; and she's took prizes for that 'lection cake of heir at half a dozen fairs, and earned 'em, too. I don't believe gambogis itself could beat Silura May's 'lection cake!'

Mr. Derkle presumably meant 'ambros ia;' but his hearers found gambog'a quite as impressive, and supposed it as classical.
'It wa'nt undervaluin' of Silura's faculty

decided me t'other way,' he conflaued. 'It was logic-jest logic. Said I to myself, 'Lection cake and plum pudding are mighty good, but then they're mithty expensive not to say indigestible, and folks can't live on 'em. I don't say it I took Silura I mightn't have reason for extra thankialness Thanksgivin's and Christmasses; but on the other hand, -and here's the logic, -it I take Annie Barkins, I'd be thankful I married them fish-be'ls every single Sat'-day all my life l'

Mr. J. S. Currie, the manager of the Situation Department of the Currie Business University, is meeting with great success in placing students in good situations. The following is a list of positions recently filled, the majority of which were secured through the Situation Department.

Miss Mabel Lingley of Westfield, with L. G. Biggins & Co., wholesale Boot & Stoes, Monoton.

E. L. MacDonald of Alma, with Sydney

hotel, Sydney, C. B.
Annie G. Laskey, city, with Nice &
Nice, Counsellors at Law. Boston, Mass.
Chas. A Seely, city, with Phonix Foundaments

Chas. A Seely, city, with Itemated dry, city.

Geo. N. Duffy, city, with Mt. Morris bank. New York city.

Laura Parker, Alyesford, N. S., with Chas. W. Boyer, Machanical Engineer, Somerville, Mass.

W. J. McGuire, city, with Alfred Heans

city.
Gertrude McGowan, city, with A. A.
McClaskey, & Son, Confectioners, city.
Myrtle Waring, Amberst, with Cumber-land Pork Packing Co., Ltd., Amberst, N.

Arthur Abbinette, Hillsboro, with Duf-ferin botel, city.

Fred Patterson, city, with F. C. Colwell

Fred Patterson, city, with F. C. Colwell & Co., Contectioners, city.
Millie Williams, Kingston, with Armington's grocery, Worcester, Mass.
Ethel Wheaton, Norton, with Excelsior Lite Ins. Co., citv.
Ethel Matthews, Clarendon station, with E. R. Chapman, berristers, City.
Howe Cowan, city, with Confederation Life Ass., Co., city.
C. T. Gard, Hopewell Capp, with E. J. Armstrong, printer city.
D. I. Buckley, Corn Hill, with F. E. Williams, grocer city.
Bertrand Beckwith, Sheffield Mills, N. S., with Dufferin hotel city.

## In Chicago.

Pusher: 'Gusher is not very happy is choice of adjectives.'

Usher: 'Why so ?'
Pusher: 'Miss Gumms fished for a comliment by asking him what he thought o

Usher: 'And what did he say?'
Pusher: 'He said they were imp

Lawyer—'You say the prisoner stole your watch. What distinguishing feature was there about the watch?' Witness—', bad my sweatheart's picture in it.' Law

BLEUTRICITY AND A PROMISE.

Electricity is constantly performing new feats. One of its latest was to help new teats. One of its latest was to belp out of a serious difficulty a man who had made a reah promise. It was at Clinton, Indiana. The old toll bridge over the Wabsah, has been purchased by the county authorities, who intended to replace it by a steel struc ure exceted on the old piers and abutments. The owners agreed to remove the bridge in hirty days. The work was much greater than he anticipated, but the W estern Elect. can tells how he accomplished it. The short time was the difficulty. From one bridge and house wrecker to another

the owner went, trying to find one who would pu'll the bridge down in thirty days without injury to the piers. All declared

the thing impossible.

He could blow up the structure with dynamite, but the explosition would destroy the piers. If he set the bridge on fire, the heat would crack and injure the masonry. The thirty days expired, and

an extension of one week was granted.
The owner was at his wit's end, but at 's juncture an electrician of Clinton proposed to use electricity, not to blow up the bridge, but to burn it apart. His pro

posal was accepted.

Each span of the bridge was composed of nine chords of three timbers each. It was proposed to cut the twenty seven sills simultaneously, so that the span would drop between the piers into the river. The cutting westo be ac complished by burning through the wood by loops of iron resistance, made red hot by the passage of electric current.

The attempt was made. Fifty four resistance loops were heated to wheck each span, and the spans were w.ecked one at a ime. Sufficient current was used to heat the iron wires cherry-red. The result was exactly the same with every span. Between the tarning on of the current and the fall of the epan, an bour and forty minutes elapsed. Then the mass of timbers fell into the water well inside the piers, so

The cut made by the hot wire wes sharp end clean, and the wood was not charred more than an inch from the place of frac-

The work took but a few hours. The catter, was first turned on at about five o'clock in the morning, and at two in the afternoon the last span crashed down to the river bed, and a great shout went up from the two thousand spect tors.

### THE ALTRONOMER ON BARTES

A Predicament in Which a Scientist Or Found Himself.

The astronomer's disregard for things story, but a tele which has the added virtue of truth is told of the famous Sin John

Herschel in a volumne by James Milne.
Sir John, who was living near Windsor, had been up to London and was to return for dipner. He wished to call for certain instruments which were being construted for him. So off he set, carrying in his hand several parcels, the contents of which were probably intended for dinner. His quaint figure looked still odder than usual as be scudded s'cog the streets.

When he had gone half-way, he was alarmed. It was clearly impossible that he could go on to the instrument-maker's, and still get home in time for dinner. He had a party of guests that evening and thus his punctual arrival became imperative. He whoeled about and started back, when suddeuly the cry was raised, 'Stop

A policeman had been watching the not very fashionable bearer of the parcels.
When Sir John came to his sudden halt. the fellow reasoned. 'Ah! he observes me; my suspicions are confirmed.' There could be no longer a doubt when S:- John set

out to run in the opposite direction.

The policeman shouted, 'Stop thief!' and sushed after the astronomer, a crowd of curious people gathering from all sides. Sir. John jogged on, heedless of the noise, until the policeman brought, him up. nau of the law looked awful things.

The astronomer explained that he was hurrying home to meet his wife and friends that to be detained in sucn feshion was a

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trifle absurd, especially as he was Sir John

Herschel.

'Sir John Herschel I' echoed the offic r.

He laughed and the crowditeok up the cry
In the end poor Sir John had to send
for friends who could wouch for him. With
many expressions of regret, the police
then allowed him to depart.

He was late, very late for dinner, but
the worst of it was that with an excellent

se, he did not care to communicate it at the dinner table.

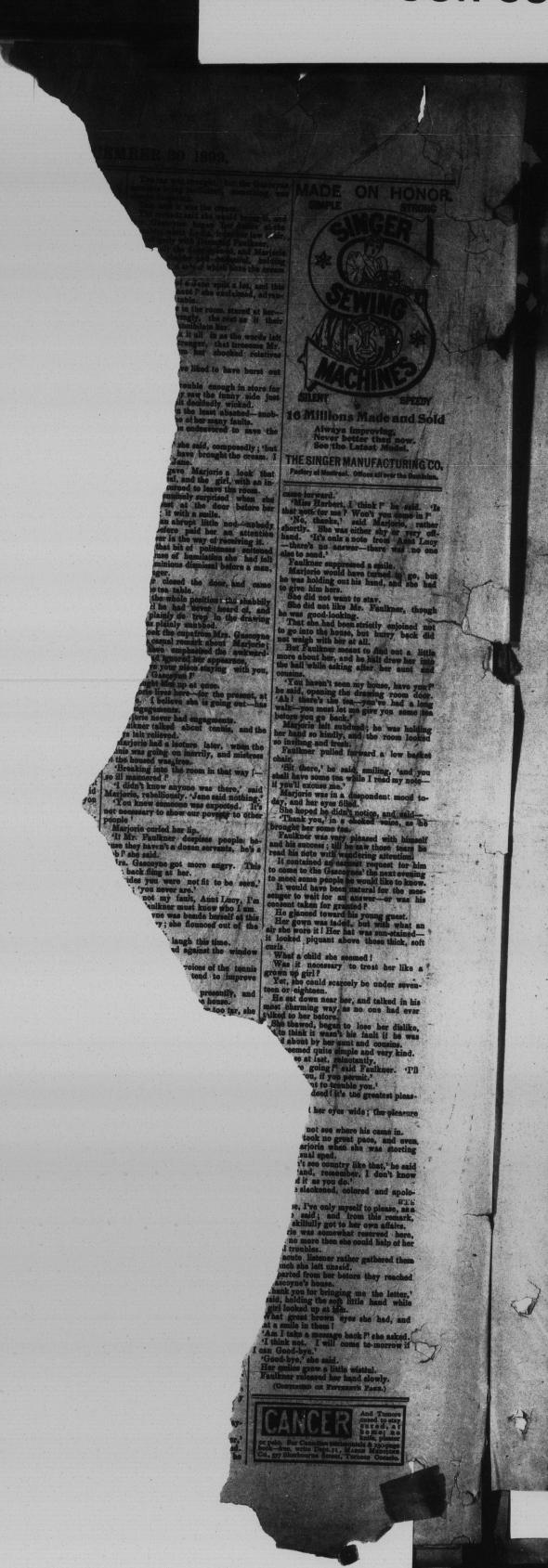
Husband—'Have you done your best to conomise this Christmas, Mary, as I reoas, Mary, as I re-

quested P' Wife (brightly)-'Oh, yes; I spoke to the grocer, the butche landlord, and got them to put in their bills till next month.'

Lady interviewing servant)-'I may tell you that we are vegetarians. I suppose you are not one ? Servant (anxious to be engaged)—'I've attended a vegetarion chapel all my life.'

A contemporary, describing a recent re-ligious function, said that 'there was a very large congregation, almost every vacant

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In the very temper to construct the second of the creation at the heaven and the earth, the institution of the Sabbath follows immediately upon the creation of man. The lard of the carth in made on the artists, and put in possession of Paradian of the aext day is a Sabbath"—a rast my for God and his intelligent and worshiping creature. Man begins his active life with a Sabbath Resping'; and the intervening experiences would have been restful, harmonious and jayons, had not sin entered into the world, and unrest and discord by sin, and so care came upon all men, for that all have sinned and come short of the rest of God. Man's original destiny is not weavying tell and unsatisfying labor, but work sweetened by devotion to the Creator, and blessed by communion with the Father of his spirit. The first Sabbath was made for the first man, and nothing suited his necessities better.

And altoough sin radically changes man's nature, it did not after the loving purpose of Ged. That abides, the same yesterday, to-day and forever. Notwithstanding man persisted in racking his heart with care, and filling his ears with the din of miserable discords, yet the Father remained faithful, and designed, even at the greatest possible cost to himself, to lead his erring and suffering child back to faith and love and rest. This effort is the substance of the divme history—a history which in its fullest details we can never know, but given in one of its most instructive fragments in the story of the descendants of Abraham. The Father of the faithful was himself a pilgrim to a better country—that is a beavenly. The glad tidings that came by Moses were illumined by the bright visions of rest—rest from the bitter things of malicious persecution in Egypt; rest from the toils and perils of the desert, and rest in a true and pure worship of the pure and true God. Still, Moses and Joshus did not give them rest. The true Canasa is always within; and the hardest leason the Jew in Canaan had to learn was that. Indeed, he never did learn it there. David could not teach it. The prophets could not. It was only in the period of captivity, when the Jew had to sing in a strange land, that he began to discover the inwardness of all real rest, and to be able to say. 'Return unto thy rest, O my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee.' The literature of the captivity and of the return exhibits a people in eager quest for spiritual peace.

But return unto the faither arms with the fall.

ness of the blessing of the Gespel, was this deep unrest removed, this hunger for peace and order satisfied. He, who uttered those memorable words—words which, in spite of their familiarity, retain their freshness and rhythm, their beauty and power—"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He alone could bring perfect repose, the repose of a full and heavenly life to men who had long groped in the dark and dreary ways of ain, and borne, not without sorrow and impatience, the throb and tumult of the passions, the discord and confusion of the soul. Christ is the center and spring at all true rest.

And what, then, is the rest of Christ Not the rest of a stone—that is atagnation and stagnation for man is disease, increasing disease, and ultimate death. Not the rest of ease and self-gratification—that is the heaven of the sluggard, and wise mericave him to enjoy it, proferring duty ever if it bring unrest, and service if it weaty to such a coward's paradise. It is not ever treedom from burdens, and thorns, and outward trials, and family sorrows, and and perfect life, not of an invalid, or a weaking, but of a strong man; and finds its mirror in the repease of the man who works at his wisely chosen task without any consciousness of the expanditure of strongth, rather than in the languid sigh of the low pulsed and reclining hospital patient. It is the rest of man's spiritian sture; the rath of his consciousnes, of his reason, of his affections, of his dealers, of his will, of his whole inner spirit. Christ's

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pects of what is much more adequate
surihed as the rest of Christ.
Robertson says. Once let a man if
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not to see? Yet the housekeeper and the hostess must blind her eyes to some things for the sake of her peace of mind, so also must the visitor, the summer boarder, and the boarder in general.

A bright, intelligent lady, herself a school teacher, once enumerated the needed qualifications of the public school teacher in a manner probably as truthful as it was ludicrous. She said: 'In order to get along with anything like comfort in the school room you must have nerves canable

cast ren."

This is substance, and to this was added a degree of patience we forget the illenase to, was one woman's idea of a teachert needs; and many others would indees he opinious heartily. But at first thought is might appear that the louisiteoper, milit the teacher, might regulate uniters to some hearest. But this is not always the case. The man of the family will have interpring habits that the hedy who sits at the head of the table must shut he work to colle tricke that are not always must also calls tricke that are not always must have calls tricke that are not always must have the collection of the delicent, the little thoughtless children, will become to an deling queer things and many missing and maintained.

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Base life the pineky fremen lead, out in all sorts of weather, louing alon, eatching cold and steaming their backs.

Hard to have strong, well kidneys under such conditions. That's way fremen, policemen and others, who are expaced to the weather, are so often froubled with weat, name Backs and with Urinary Troible.

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dadamoiselle," said Delling, catching up in his arms, his tace bright with an sistible drollery, "your feelings are audantly reciprocrated!" and then he

THE READ OF THE BERD.

until the does and lawns could make good their escape!

The little herd soon reached the top of the ridge, plunged over, and were lost to visw; but their plucky champion stood proudly for several seconds on the summit, stamping his feet angrily at the ranchmen, until a backward glance assured him that his family were out of range behind the hill, when, with a last toss of his head, he whirled and was after them like a flash.

For some reason or other, says Doctor Hutchinson, 'we didn't think life reloading our rifles for another long-range shot, but

our rifles for another long-range shot, but took off our hats to him as he went over the ridge, and had the decency to be glad we had missed him.

ARITHMETIC BEFORE MOSES.

It is Somewhat More Complicated Than any Modern Form.

There is a ray of vindicitive comfort for the modern schoolboy in the fact that for thirty-six hundred years his schoolboy progenitors have been worried by just such desperate problems in arithmetic as annoy

him most.

Among the recent archeological discoveries in Egypt is a papyrus roll, in excellent condition, dating from a period about 1700 B. C. This roll, which has a long heading beginning, 'Directions how to attain the knowledge of all dark things,' proves beyond a doubt that the Egyptian of that time had a thorough knowledge of the elements of arithmetic.

Numerous examples show that their principal operations with units and fractions were made by means of addition and multiplication. Subtraction and division were not known in their present form, but correct results were obtained, never-

among ten persona ia such a manner at each subsequent person shall, receive ne-eighth at a measure-less than the one mouse, has eaten seven grains of barley.
Each grain of barley would have yielded.
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tainty there is no gaping at the back. One thing for which to be thankful is that we have not jumped from the plain graceful skirt to one of unwieldy and flappy preservious. The fulness is there but it is so well confined below the hips that the effect wall confined below the hips that the effect in much the same. It is only when you attempt to gather it up in one hand dust, that you are appreciably conscious of the dust, that which also traps does not invest as the desired that the effect was a st. collar of iver around the street wear. A gretty mave cloth is frimgewn is more suitable for carriage than iterative was a st. collar of iver around the street wear. A gretty mave cloth is frimgewn is more suitable for carriage than iterative was a st. collar of iver around the street wear. A gretty mave cloth is frimgewn is more suitable for carriage than iterative was a st. collar of iver around the street was. A gretty mave cloth is frimgewn is more suitable for carriage than iterative was a st. collar of iver around the street was. A gretty mave cloth is frimgewn is more suitable for carriage than iterative was a st. collar of iver around the street was a st. collar of iver around the street was a st. collar of iver around the street was a st. collar of iver around the street was a st. collar of iver around the street was a st. collar of iver around the street was a st. collar of iver around the street was a st. collar of iver around the street was



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around the stud tables. The game was such an apparent good thing for the house that it led to the first legislation in the west against gambling. A law was passed in Montana making it a misdemeanor to

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Jon. At first I eloome fact, one ontry.' Later. I reason. rtainly sat down than I had been selected by the saked:

'Does your wife grind her teeth while asleep?'

Wall no. I've never noticed that she

sat longer at the average Englishman d than the average A I hesitated; this did ntion of the 'nervous' upon me. There was a my heel at the time, and foot-sore, beautifully and d, but in newise exhausted

'Be careful how you invoke a torce that may destroy you,' says a writer, 'whether it be the force of electricity or the force of habit or of appetite.' Forward tells of two chickens who invoked a power uncon-

chickens who invoked a power unconsciously.

The other night, nearly all the electric
lights in a certain city suddenly went out,
and after a minute came on again.

Pretty soon an odor like that of an overcooked dinner filled the power house, and
on axamination it was found that a couple
of chickens had stolen in and gone to roost
on the main wires.

All went well with them until Chanticleer, who was purched on one wire, reached

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concerned, and the difference was all e dealing. The first card was dealt down on the table, or buried.' This called the card 'in the hole.' Every is they saw fit. The other three cards then dealt face up, the man with the hand in eight doing the betting after card was dropped. At the end the e thing depended upon what the ir might have in the 'hole.' A man three aces in sight was no better than in with three kings, for the latter thave a fourth king in the 'hole.' On other hand, the holder of the three in sight might have a fourth in the same tents in the 'hole.'

and a cinch hand.

t was a great game to draw a mun,
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naive before the fifth card was dealt.
was a great game for Chinamen in
aining camps, and it was quitea crowd
e table you'd sometimes see. A cowor a miner or two might be playing
a Chinaman a negro and a half breed
us. The soldiers used to play it a here were some big stakes played in games of stud. When the whole depended on the hole card things one night, when sheep were worth \$5 id, and make a raise with the paper. bluff weat, for it was a bluff, but he good hand in sight rnd it shook the

he buffalo hunters used to come into little town along the Yellowstone r in the spring and drink and play until their hard-earned money was . While it Issted times were lively not the stud tables. The game was an apparent good thing for the house it led to the first legislation in the against gambling. A law was passed outans making it a misdemeanor to percentage stud. The law defined game as being one where one man all the time and the table had a hole for the percentage. The gamblers all the time and the table had a hole for the percentage. The gamblers round the law by letting the deal go and and letting the man playing for the extract the hole percentage. The a of stud poker came when Messean marry every other Western State and tory abolished licensed gambling, but, all, if men had to gamble in the comof strangers it was about the best attay could play, barring fare.

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'He did not look exactly like a labourer either,' she said, 'nor this man quite like a gentleman.'

He glanced at her. To his mind it appeared likely the man wished to make her acquaintance; but it did not seem necessary to say so much to her.

"There are all sorts of soonndrels,' he said; 'and you mustn't be about the country by yourself—you're too pretty—and too prectous.'

"But how can I get out, then ?" said Marjorie, in dismay.

"Wen't I do for an escort?"

'Oh, indeed, yes! but you can't always be at my beek and call.'

"We'll manage it,' said Faulkner, smiling at her delight. 'I'll take you home now.'

He took her up to the gate this time; but they met no one on the way.

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It strikes terror to a mother's heart to have her child wake up at night with a crony cough.

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We way a watchmaker with the two hands of a clock, "I want yer to fix up desc hands. Dey aint kept no correct time for mo' den six munful.

Well, where is the clock ?" responded the watchmaker. "We the cheek, and give Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup—apphing like if for giving prompt relief—will save a shild when nothing else will.

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## Checkmate.

of broaching annoyed him. It suck the subject to the level of the commonplace. He had made for himself an enviable reputation by his master stroke in the rout of Kastmir Singh, and to add to his notoriety, and written a book describing the brilliant achievement. It was very eleveryly dense, gratifying to his compatriots and delicately fluttering to himself. It recorded the overthrow of an Indian tyrant (as the British understood it), a rojah who had believed himself justly entitled to the atsolute government of a certain hill province which his ancestors had held since the xather remote age of King Alfred's rout of the Danish invaders of Briton.

Talavera had reserved for himself the distinction of extirpating the tyrant, the

distinction of extirpating the tyrant, the manner of which was so modestly told as to impress the credulous public with a due sense of his brilliant militant power and the possession of subtle qualities which go to make a hero all the world over. All Lon-

small and slight until she rose, when he saw that she was, in fact, unusually tall, with rhymic curves of outline and

By a singular chance he found himself assigned to her company for a short inter val between ceremonials, and her non-chalance piqued him unreasonably. She sat beside him quietly, her hands folded on her lap over a tew long stemmed yellow roses that drooped forlornly in the heated atmosphere, observing much and speaking little; meantime tolerating his presence with simple (complacency of good breed-

Presently Maxwell came up smiling affably. 'You two should have a great deal to talk about,' he said; 'Miss Merwin takes enthusiastic interest in all things Oriental.

'Indeed!' said Talavera, rather lamely. He was [thinking of a minutely described incident; in his book. 2 There was a woman concerned therein ; who had Miss Merwin's inscrutable, splendid eyes and the same fleeting, shadow-like, scorpful smile which had misled [lim] into precarious under-

'You have read Talavera's book, of course ?' Maxwell said jauntily. 'I have seen it,' she answered indiffer-

'And found it charming ?' he persisted. She hesitated markedly, and the hero filled the pause with a laugh which was intended to carry off his chagrin lightly; but pushes it violently away, and will have

'To what particular instance do you object?' he tasked with finely turned

of the ascemblage like flute notes through the heavy drone of a bass-viol. A sudden hush succeeded the babble of voices, and Talavera felt himself inexplicably isolated from the throng of worshippers.

'In the raiding of the palace, for instance. Enoyt, the lady in question, did not importune your officers for her life and liberty. You will remember that sterefused to accept your terms of surrender. She was finally accompanied by proper escort to the Eaglish mission at Hurdwar.'

'Yes,' with an involuntary quiver of strained expectation; 'and then?'

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'In the meantime you set about taking the 'prince prisoner—and failed. In the stress of confusion a faithful servant effect
d a hurried change of dress with the ince and—it was he that you killed inad of Kasimir Singh. For that mistake app you were not to blame. You
t him in the back, you remember,
tell on his face so that you could im; and you were prevented from attigation by the survants. That

May I ask the source of your informa-

'It is very direct,' she answered, with a lowly dawning smile of scornful assurance. 'Enoyt, the lady, was the rajah's

'She told you ?' he broke in incredule 'I am she,' she snawered with init dignity.

NATURAL BISTORY PACIS. Carlon Intincts of Animals Which Puzzle the Wirest Hend,

the Whost Hend.

Here is a curious and little known fact regarding { litter-bearing animals—dogs, wolves, the whole cas family, hegs, rabbits, and so on—each of their young appropriates to itself one particular test—and never by any chance sucks any other.

The wise men say this is one of nature's special provisions against injustice. Without it among gregarioss animals, the strongest litter would plunder, trample and starve the weaker ones. Of course, in superb carriage. Her face was not beautiful in repose, but her eyes were wonderful, deep, dark, flower-like, inscrutable, coldly repellant and smilingly seductive by ing outside.

Very young lambs are as like as peas in a pod to everything, except the noses of their mothers. A hundred ewes at pasture with lambs of the same size, will make no mistake about their children-that is, if their own. Semetimes it happens that for no visible reason a ewe rejects her lamb. and cannot be induced to own it. If she has twins she may own one and reject the other. A case in point was that of a grade of merino, which brought forth at once a big, bouncing white lamb and a very scrawny black atom. She would not look at the white fellow, but lavished a passionate devotion upon the black one, to the great amaz ment of the shepherd. He declared that in forty years' experience he had seen nothing like it, though he had known many cases in which black lambs were promptly drowned.

Regular shepherds have a trick by which to fool the ewe's nose. If a new born the same time and at regular interval lamb dies they strip it of its skin and their instruments, so—one, two two !" Regular shepherds have a trick by which lamb-one of twis or it may be ot triplets Then for a day or two they pin the little creature along with the bereft ewe. In most cases she accepts it and rears it, never knowing the difference, but sometimes, as soon as the skin is removed, she nothing more to do with it.

Milk giving does not always depend upon motherhood. A case in point was To the misstatements generally. One a pair of weanlings, about 5 months old. that of a barren mare, left at pasture with or two vital points should be corrected,' Their mothers were out of sight and hearshe answered evenly, fixing her eyes on his expectant face. Her voice rose thin noticed that they appeared to be suspiciouely content. In a week the mare, their place for fifteen years ?" companion began to lose flesh, her owner decided to investigate. A little watching showed that she went through the form of sucking both celts. She was separated and kept twelve hours in a stall. At the end of that time milk was dripping from her udder, and she was whinning as rest-lessly for her adopted chillen.

Almost the same thirg happened to a heiter calf, the pride of a Tennessee cow pen, where calves were never weaned, but auckted as regularly as milking time came round. Two impish small black boys, who had the job of 'keeping off the calves,' beguiled the tedium of waits by penning the heifer calf in a fence corner and pretending to milk her in a broken gourd. They began in June, when the creature was six months old. By October they had 'brought her to her milk.' It came in a tiny stream, of course, but was milk unmistalable. Curiously enough the heifer, which had every mark of turning out a valuable milker at maturity, proved almost worthloss for the pail.

There are many odd and interesting

finshed, will scatter and he so close the best dog in the country will overrun them, making no sign of point until the bird flutters up right under foot. Another is that it has the faculty of simulating death, if taken singed, in hand, and of couning quickly to life the minute the grasp is relaxed in the neighborhood of good cover. Further, the birds have a sort of baron-

laxed in the neighborhood of good cover.
Forther, the birds have a sort of barumdry actic sense.

A woodemen marking the direction in
which qualified can almost certainly fore
tell the day's weather. If they choose
a stubble or cornfields it will be mild and
moist, if they go to the open woods he
looks for wind and eun, if they sourry lothickets of biar and sedge then he know
bitter cold is imminent. Usless forced to
migrate by lack of food a covey always
de sleeps within a hundred yards of the neat
it was hatched in—and this, although it
may have fed all day several miles away.
The sleeping is done in a huddled ring,
tills, in, heads out, all around, and se
olosely bunched that a good sized napkin
will cover it. Instinct possibly lies back
of the ring making. Thus the shy creatures
hope to escaps surprise from creeping vermin, minks, weasels, foxes, which steal
upon them in the night.

Quali are Mormons of the first water. In
the mating season the strongest cocks strut
and preen themselves before their several
wives, rufflind defiance the while at the
poor bachelor birds who flock by tt on-

don knew the history perfectly, and all London had told that it knew. But when he discovered among his avowed worshippers a woman who had made no mention of the of his ohef d' œuvre, he set himself resolutely to exact his just tribute for the sake of conquest, pure and simple.

She was a dark brunette, rather oddly gowned in straight garments of pale yellow stuff that seemed to envelope her like a proprietes to itself one particular teatand never by any chance sucks any other. At first all all the trats are tunid and full of milk. Within a week those which do not suckle become dry and small. Thus a glance at the mother abows the number of her young. The effect is often very curious. By this process of natural selection the big milk-giving teats frequently alternate regularly with the dry ones.

The wise men say this is one of nature's grown it runs in a long very keen triangle. grown it runs in a long very keen triangle like a file of geese, very much exaggerated. They feed as they run, hence it is easy to toll them into a baited coop. Once inside, they will run wildly around, flying against the bars and trying to thrust their heads between, with no thought of return-

ing by the way they came.

Wild turkeys have the same idiosynoracy. Beyond a doubt it has contributed largely to their rapid extinction. Wild and ame ones have in common the habit of pecking to death any one of their members whe falls lame, or droops aggressively. They also share in a wild dislike for the the children have once been accepted as color scarlet. A red flag left at sheir mercy will be pecked and torn and tram-pled as long as there is a sound thread.

A colonel in the French army, who had a great eye for neatness, but not much of Cape Negro. Dec. 7, Bertru, son of Capt. John an ear for music, took occasion one day to compliment his bandmaster on the appear-ance of his men.

"Their nniforms are neat," said the col onel, "and their instruments are nicely polished and kept in order, but there s one improvement I must insist upon."
"What is it, colonel?"

"You must train your men when they perform, to lift their fingers all at exactly the same time and at regular intervals on

The Tooth Of Time.

"It is wonderful," said the newly arrived guest at the mountain resort "how time makes such Bavoc." "Of what were you thinking, sir ?" plea-

santly inquired the proprietor.

"I was thinking," said the guest, "what a magnificent building this was in the circular I saw before leaving the city six hours ago, and how it has changed since

In Lates Land.

Visitor: "You den't mean i- that you have lived in this out-of-the-way

Citizen: "I have, for a certainty.

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to, Dec. 18, to the wise of Chas. W. Rent, a son by, Dec. 18 to the wise of Milledge Rice, a son-nahill, Dec. 14, to the wife of Thomas Fear, a

Bay St. Lawrence, C. Be, Nov. 28, by Rev. A. Mc-Faerson, Dennis J. Lerrio to Sunan J. Dalsley, Brightor, Digby Co., Drc. 21, by Rev. B. H. Thom-nis, Licyd S. Bailey to Laura E. F. Van Blar-com.

w. McLeod Keirstead to Mrs. Rebecca A. Black

DEED. St. John, P. strick Conghian.

Perth, Dec. 7, Mrs. Jacob Post.

Bostoo, D. c. 18, Henry Cartis, 46,

Earltown, Dec. 2, John Burnett, 83.

Woodville, Dec. 1, Daniel Wood, 81,

St. John, Dec. 22, John Kickhas, 30.

Dartmouth, Dec. 18, Hohn Martin, 48.

Yarmouth, Dec. 18, Islandeth Carr, 70.

Yarmonth, Dec. 16, Mrs. Thomas Ross.

Acadis Mines, Dec. 17, Alico Betts 22.

Baddeck Bay, Dec 10, Alex, Praser, 75.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 7, Wm Mason, 56.

Charlottetown, Dec. 5, P. Archibald, 78.

Kentville, Dec. 16, William D. Grono, 33.

Port Bayis, Dec. 4, Jessie S, McLeod, 16.

Port Clyde, Dec. 3, Susan Sutheriand, 48.

Peabody, Mass., Dec. 16, James Kohoe, 40.

River Philip, Dac. 6, Golds V. Stynehouse, 1.

Enellist Evan, C. B., Dec. 7, Mrs. Den McKay,

Truro, Dec. 19, Markaret A., vile of James Huller

Port Sevis, Dec. 7, Alexander, son of Mr. Donald McLeod, 12

Washademoak. Dec. 28, Idella M. wife of William Straight, 25. Clark's Harbor, Dec. 13, Maggie, wife of Lewis J. Nickerson, 52. Mahone Bsy, Dec. 5, Donald, infant son of Capt, Advocate Harsor, Dec. 9, Charlotte, wife of Capt. John Roberts, 56. llarion. Dec. 7. Elizabeth, widow of the late

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