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in the operations of digesin, and by a careful appliproperties of well-selected
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may save us many heavy
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to attack wherever there
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eping ourselves well fortilood and a properly nourivil Service Gazette,
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OSTAL GUIDE-DURING of February, 1896, mails as follows:

a,m p,tn, a,m, p,m, 6.00 7.45 2.39 9,40 7.45 8.00 -20 7.49 7.20 8.25 12,40 p,m, 8,00 7.30 4.15 10,10 8,10 7.30 4.30 10,35 8,50 6,25 2.35 12,35 p,m, 9,23 6,33 2.00 12,35 p,m, 9,23 6,33 2.00 12,35 p,m, 9,54 p

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close on Mondays, Thurshays at 9.30 p.m., and on 5 p.m. Supplemental nails? Thursdays close occasions and Fridays at 12 noon. re the dates of English onth of February; 1, 3, 4, 3, 15, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24,

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such branch postonice. T. C. PATTESON, P.M.

COCOA

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LS WHEELS

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THIS PAPER'S CONTEST.

WITH NO UNCERTAIN SOUND.

He Has Confidence in the Success of the Bemedial Bill and Will Stay in Canada Whatever the Outcome May Be -A New High Commissioner to Be Appointed, But He Will

Montreal, Feb. 29.-Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., was very busy this morning, but he spared time to say a few words concerning the political situa-

ing, but he spared time to say a few words concerning the political situation. He said:

There are notify tumors going the rounds these days, but you must he rounds these days, but you must not the rounds these days, but you must not the party, but I may say that we are now united, and that there is not the slightest doubt that the Remedial Hill will be passed, although when the vote will be taken is more than 1 can say just at present. However, in view of the fact that Mr. Laurier has common static orders and the said of the party of the fact that Mr. Laurier has common sented to the carrying on of the debate de die in diem, we may expect that it will be brought on very soon now. What will follow the passed settle the bill is of course difficult to the passed settle the bill is developed to the passed settle the bill is deviced to the ball is the pass

The control of the co "for I desire to say that under no circumstances whatever will I ever return to England as High Commissioner."

A Clever Electionist.

A

THE SUICIDAL

At 2.20 Saturday afternoon George Swan of Kincardine shot himself at the residence of Harry Hunt, 159 Har-

MANIA. GEORGE SWAN OF KINCARDINE

cy the Apparent Cause-Being Tired of Life He Puts a Bullet in His Head-Although Still Living There is No Hope-A Prominent Educationist

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

bord-street.

For sometime past Mr. Swan has been suffering from nervous depression, and about six weeks ago he came to Toronto to visit his brother-in-law at the above address. The visit seemed to have benefited him, and it was the intention of himself and wife to return home Saturday afternoon. After this decision had been arrived at Mr. Swan was very nervous in his actions

MAZEPPA WAS ALSO "BOUND."

THE WORLD: That's what it means, ladies and gentlemen.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SHALL SPAIN SUBMIT?

MUCH EXCITEMENT OVER THE ATTI-TUDE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Possibility That War May Be the Resuit of the Recognition of the Cuban Rebels as Belligerents-Comment of the Spanish and English Press.

Madrid, Feb. 29.-The Imparcial re-Madrid, Feb. 29.—The Imparcial regards the international situation in view of the action of the Senate of the United States in regard to Cuba as very grave, and expresses the opinion that the recognition of the belligerent rights of Cuba involves great danger. The paper also thinks Frime Minister Canovas Del Castillo is overpatient in the face of the Yankee pride. "Spain," says The Imparcial. "must

patient in the face of the Yankee pride.
"Spain," says The Imparcial, "must prepare for any emergency."
The Correspondencia says the recognition of the Cuban rebels by the American Government is an event of graver importace to Spain than any, which has occurred for years.
El Libral denounces the recognition of the belligerent rights of the rebels as unjust and opposed to law. "Spain," says El Libral, "will resist even to the drenching of the soil with Spanish blood any determined attempt to affront by foreign intervention those who have never yet submitted to it."

English Views.

London, Feb. 29.—The Westminster Gazette says it is a difficult matter to conceive of Spain backing down even before the United States, especially when she has defied the prevailing American feeling in appointing to suppreme command in Cuba a man bearing the reputation of Captain-General Weyler for severity. The Gazette bealleves President Cleveland will adopt a middle course, serving at the same

Weyler for severity. The Gazette bealmost for severity at the same
time to warn Spain in a friendly manner, to take the wind out of the sain
that the United States has interests
the Character of the Control o

VINE

ans resume their regular alate. pristine vigor. es redder, warmer an

tension: the limbs their es up. RCHANTS.

It is Blooming This Spring on the Modish Bonnet.

### THE BOULEVARDIENNE.

This New French Shape With Two other Paris Models Will Challenge Popular Favor-Russian Red Violets, Fragile Tea Roses and Stalks of Jonquili Form Popular Trimmings-Black and

New York, March 1.-Although the weather has seemed at times unfriend-ly to such airy frivolities, almost all of the big military shops have had their spring openings. Last week Twenty-third street and the two avenues presented windows summer-like with bloom, flowers by the peck, flowers by the bushel, and everywhere a touch of black or white tulle, like the cobweb of Flora's garden.

of Flora's garden.
FEATHERS, WINGS AND FLOWERS
Tulle, indeed, is the distinguishing
feature of the new headgear, and the
large hat is rare that does not show

large hat is rare that does not show somewhere a glimpse of it.

Black and white is a favorite combination, and with this black Prince of Wales' feathers, in smart, waving panaches, are trimmings much seen Then there are slender black wings, and plain and novelty aigrettes that stand nime inches high, and every variety of flower that could be imagined; primeround, straight brim of this was looprocess, jonquils, violets, thisties, wall flowers, snowballs and roses, being some of the choicest. The new violets are in two shades, the regulation Parma tint, and a strange deep purple that is a fine Russian red.

These last are cut with four loose petals that have little of the look of violets, but in the big clumps in which they are used they are very effective.

A' GREEN AND BROWN TOQUE.

A' GREEN AND BROWN TOQUE.

One day while Millais was engaged in painting his famous picture, "Chill October," among the reeds and rushes on the banks of the Tay, near ribbon. The other trimmings were of sharply up at the back and covered with a big bow of apple-green taffeta with a side in painting big in painti

a misnomer.

A few trimmed sailors were stylish, but were not novel enough to attract more than passing attention

The big and medium-sized flats were the ones that brought forth tribute, and the tryer-on was plain indeed whose charms were not enhanced by





As to materials for hats themselves, plain and fancy chips are much in evidence. An interest has also been revived in Panama straw, and in this smooth braid there are some very dashing novelties in deep gold and pale cream for later wear. For the rest, there are rough and Tuscan straws, with here and there what is known as a "made hat" in ribbon straw. This last introduces with a rough mossy braid, a smooth one like satin, but a hat of this sort can rarely be found





ings, where were seen some of the confections that are to bow in Eastern prayers. There were great big hats, and so-called little hats. The latter were three-cornered or round toque stapes; but they were so widened with great knots of flowers or wing trimmings at the sides that "little" seemed a misnomer.

A few trimmed sailors were stylish,

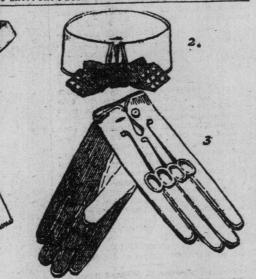
liker the place."

One day the home of Geoffroy St. Hilaire, the famous French naturalist, became a perfect pandemonium. Every room was turned upside down, except the study of the master of the house. Mme. St. Hilaire had lost a very valuable diamond necklace, but she instructed the servants not to mention the loss to her husband lest the knowledge of it should disturb him in his work. Moreover, the missing bauble could not be there, inasmuch as she rarely entered that sanctum. The search proved in vain, but the great savant was still left in ignorance. A few days after, at Mme. St. Hilaire's weekly at home, one of her female friends sympathetically inquired after the ornament, in the hearing of her host. In the most airy, but withal, most unaffected way, the great naturalist remarked that his favorite baboon had been playing for nearly a week with a "similar thing to that described," which "similar thing" turned out to be the priceless ornament. Mme. St. Hilaire indignantly protested at M. St. Hilaire's neglect in not having taken the necklace from the animal. "I thought it belonged to him," was the calm reply, "he seemed to take such pride in it."

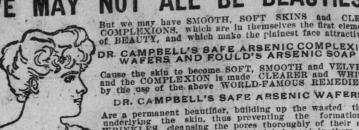
CLIPPER.

SPRING STYLES FOR MEN

The doctor, I brought to instrems and hungterm
dreds of candles! I learned a leson a
tag. Bill Run. We had a small also on
the professor of the state of the state



TURNOVER COLLAR WITH SPRING TIE; NEW GOLF GLOVES.



Obsequies-Millionaire Massey's Will and the Widow's Mite.

The past week in Toronto has been oteworthy for mission sermons, funeral eulogies, and the revelation of the provisions of a millionaire's will. Who shall say that Toronto is not very gcod? The superficial observer, the stranger in our midst during the past ten days, would certainly certify to this. The daily thousands at Massey Hall and St. James' Cathedral, the overflowing congregations at the Metropolitan and St. Andrew's Churches, paying tribute to departed Metropolitan and St. Andrew's Churches, paying tribute to departed worth, might be cited in corroboration.

But all is not gold that glitters, and charitable as I am, I verily believe, having been a close observer at all these functions, that there is more glit than gingerbread, that, as Longfellow puts it, "Things are not what they seem." Canon DuMoulin has more than once this week bade us "tell the truth and shame the devil." This I believe to be the truth: That hosts of young women make the noonday service an excusse for a trip down town, if not for an assignation; that wealthy and conscientious Mr. Grubb, being totally opposed to collections, taking the world's meney for the work of the Lord, has had something to do with the great crushings to hear him; that one cause of the failure of Rev. Mr. Hay-Aitkin's recent mission here was the weary iteration of the need of money to pay for printing and advertising; that no one likes to hear three times a day from the pulpit the repetition of the cry of the daughter of the horse-leech, "Give, give."

Between York and Weston.

On and after Monday, March 2nd, train No. 8. due to leave York at 12.17 p.m., and train No. 80. due to leave Weston 2 to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 90. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70. due to leave York at 4.20 p.m., and train No

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S King-st east, Toronto

# FRAHDWAYA

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Gancellation of Suburban Trains Between York and Weston.





Concert Planist and Accompanist, Choir Director of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, and teacher of the Plano at the Toronto College of Music. Concert engagements and pupils accepted. Address 542 Parliament-street, or The Toronto College of Music, Telephone 1062.

Pupils received for study of Musical Theory, Open to accept engagements as Tenor Soloists at concerts. Concerts directed, Studio-Care R. S. WILLIAMS & SON, 143 Yonge-street.

Teacher of piano at Toronto Conserva-tory of Music, "Rolleston House" and Stu-dio. Room 14 'Odifellows' Building, cor, Yonge and College-streets.

of amusement it sure I lighted upo an English period says: "To my dancing becomes The constant shift impossibility of tion, the inability dance with any elegance, the hid of the entire p things affect my in ten and not dance gracefully balance of body a ting rhythm an 'Where does the modern dance coa He is speakin room, where grad is a rarity. Stra Erglish people he waltz properly! insular prejudic many of them freverse. No we whizzes around i all the time he got dancing. It in London the su is most limited at devices are designed.

After my remai teriness of dance

devices are de There is no reformations for dance better that they do. As it usual and ordinar life, one would the would have their educated in dance understand how able a waltz can new ideas come for new ideas come from the Military in vogue for year Atlantic before frege under the Dance in Englan season they will Two Step in Lond by the way, that thes are more of

ties are more or dances. The Je of a dance—had i country town in of seasons before The same with tische. The Two form reached us was first danced in on-the-Lake, and the Toronto people what will be the winder; they com waltz and the ven tinue on for ever. real pleasure in first two or three of a dance is on text for bringing posite sexes in la exercise it is a healthy, carried rooms too hot, wair between times from which frequestrinks aghast.

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Bicycles! Bicy

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As a cause of however, distinct titioner in a rec vcrce case has, had the audacity He alleged that He alleged that always away fr about in rationa ing her domestic tended that this al desertion" with the Act. The judable to agree with contention, and I dadies with a for now breather monis a case of "whe Sam Weller would gument. Not mo New Zealand judeast one Senator,

BEAUTIES!

RSENIC COMPLEXION CLEARER and WHITEIN D-FAMOUS REMEDIES. ARSENIC WAFERS dding up the wasted tissues eventing the formation of es thoroughly of their secretard lodgment in them. rold, should use them, a wonderful protection to the lind, sun and weather. ARSENIC WAFERS RSENIC SOAP are the only d FORM. They are simply MPLES. VULGAR REDNESS. blemishes, whether on the and \$1 per box; six large LYMAN BROS. & CO., 71 inl nuture should be address-New York.

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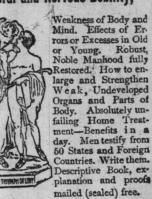
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CHAS. A. PIPON,
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## AVENUE CIAL NOTICE

on of Suburban Trains en York and Weston.

er Monday, March 2nd train No. to York at 12.17 p.m., and train No. to Weston at 2 p.m., will be disconous ame date train No. 59, due to 4.20 p.m., and train No. 70, due to 6. Union Statien) at 6.13 p.m., will med between York and Toronto 60). Train No. 3, Montreal to Tonand after Monday, March 2nd, due at 6.37 a.m. CHAS. M. HAYS, General Manager.

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SLER DRUG @ CAMPENS TORONTO.

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ort Planist and Accompanist, Choir of the Church of Our Lady of s, and teacher of the Plano at the College of Music, Concert entra and pupils accepted, Address urilament-street, or The Toronto of Music, Telephone 1062.

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receive pupils and concert engage-Instructor of Varsity Banjo, Manand Guitar Clubs. Teacher Toronto of Music, Bishop Strachan School, terian Ladies' College, St. Joseph's t and Dufferin House.

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Instruction in Voice Production open to accept engagements as coloists at concerts. Concerts distudy of Young and Young at Concerts as Young Care R. S. WILLIAMS & 43 Yonge-street.

A. TRIPP. PIANO VIRTUOSO ner of plano at Toronto Conserva-Music, "Rolleston House" and Stu-Room 14 Oddfellows' Building, cor, and College-streets.

F. HARRISON.

nist and Choirmaster St. Simon's Musical Director of the Ontario College, Whitby. Teacher of Plano rgan at Toronto Conservatory of Bishop Strachan School, Miss Bishop Strachan School, Miss School, 13 Dunbar-road, Rosedale,

HELP WANTED. NTED-FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAK-



After the remarks and the measurement of the control of the contro

The constant shifting of partners, the impossibility of reasonable converse, the impossibility of reasonable converse that the impossibility of reasonable c

chiffon. Under he revers was arrounged a dark blue chiffon it in the chart of which fell in the chart of which fell in the chart of which fell in Southern Europe, all expect to return in time for the Horse Show.

It am told that the wedding of Mrs. John Salt of Winnipeg, who will be britten back of the gown was cut en princesse, and the front opened to show a petticoat of blue satin hand fastened on each side with three buttons; the back of the gown was cut en princesse, and the front opened to show a petticoat of blue satin. Her Grace, wore a charming bonet trimmed with feathers to match bonet trimmed with feathers to match bonet trimmed with feathers to match a clean trimmed with upstanding ostrich tips of the same color as her gown, and a white osprey. She carried a velvet muff embroidered to match her gown, and arranged with Brussels lace. Adeline, Duchess of Bedford (aunt of the bride) looked yerly distinguished in a black velvet, with a cape trimmed with shale velvet mantle, having an ermine collar and a black bonnet, Lily, Duchess of Mariborough, was in black velvet with a cape trimmed with shale tall, and toque en suite, and Lady Louise Loder (sister of the bride) looked yerly distinguished in a black velvet with a cape trimmed with sole tall, and toque en suite, and Lady Louise Loder (sister of the bride) looked yerly distinguished in a black velvet and a black hat.

Among the gowns in the trousseau were: A visiting gown in pale biscuit.

Among the gowns in the trousseau were: A visiting gown in pale biscuit.

Among the gowns in the trousseau were: A visiting gown in pale biscuit. panied by Mr. C. N. Shanly to look over some likely horses, and found Dr. Orborne and Mr. R. S. Morris of Hamilton on the same mission bent.

Mr. E. S. Cox has been interesting himself on behalf of the Armenians, which country he visited when abroad, and proposes to form an organization with a view to transporting this depressed and defenceless people from their perilous surroundings to the now salubrious climate of the Canadian Northwest. Mr. Clarence W. Cady of Buffalo, who has been actively interested in the same benevolent project, leaves shortly on a visit to Turkey and Asia Minor, and will report on the feasibility of the scheme. Mr. Cady's friends in Toronto will watch for his report with much interest.

Mr. A. D. Caron, son of Sir Adolphe

did, Peruvian and American women have the smallest feet.

Last Monday there was an excellent turn-out at the Skating Club, and several strangers were there to swell the numbers. It is doubtful whether there will be more ice, but it is a certainty that there will be no more suppers and perhaps no more bands, as a the contract with both these important featilest in the strainty that there will be no more suppers and perhaps no more bands, as a the contract with both these important featilest in the strainty that there will be no more suppers and perhaps no more bands, as the contract with both these important featilest in the strainty that there will be no more suppers and perhaps no more bands, as the contract with both these important featilest in the strainty that there will be no more suppers and perhaps no more bands, as the contract with both these important featilest in the strainty that there will be no more suppers and perhaps no more bands, as the contract with both these important featilest in the strainty that there will be no more suppers and prehaps no more bands, as the contract with both these important featilest in the strainty that there will be no more suppers and prehaps no more bands, as the contract with both these important featilest in the strainty that there will be no more suppers and prehaps no more bands, as the contract with both these important featilest in the most unconscionable crowd turned the most unconscionable crowd turned the most unconscionable crowd the most unconscionable trowd the most unconscionable crowd turned the most unconscionable trowd turned the most unconscionable crowd turned the most unconscionable crowd turned the most unconscionable crowd turned to the most unconscionable crowd turned the most unconscionable crowd turned the most unconscionable crowd turned to the most unconscionable crowd turned to the most unconscionable crowd turned the most uncon

Seed on the season of Technique and the season of the seas



MR. PUNCH'S PATENT MATINEE HAT, Fitted with Binocular Glasses for the Benefit of those sitting behind its Wearer.

sterious lodger.

"So reticent and tall, With eyes of flame."
and whose cape coat has a rip.
This young woman looks through the keyhole of his bedroom at night, most improper and low-bred, especially when she says: "Wirrah, my lad, my lad, my lad," and finds out nothing. Neither does the reader. But a poet must be young, and must make mistakes. What delights us is to know that many of his lines are true, and his ideas or their expression are not prose.

Enough has been said of serious poetry, and, turning to something lighter, acteristic of American humor, which he met with in his recent travels over the States, were these:

Little Willie from a mirror, Lieked the mercury all off Thinking in his childish error, It would cure his whooping cough. At the funeral Willie's mother, Smartly said to Mrs. Brown, "Twas a chilly day for William When the mercury went down.

Nine people out of ten do not know

form of evening dress. But this question must be settled by the women themselves. If their progress is to be upward they must head the march. If a higher standard of social purity is to a higher standard of social purity is to prevail the women must set the even.

ever since women gathered about the spicuous success. sepulcher of the Son of Man they have spicuous success. When we sum up the many sad A remarkable case was on trial in spicuous in this footstens and have sepulchre of the Son of Man they have spicuous success. When we sum up the many sad followed in His footsteps and have heen His missionaries for good. The family altar is the corner stone of the many marriages which have awaked rudely. The many and they are the corner stone of the altar. The men and wowhich never had dreams; the many stone of the altar. The men and wowhich never had dreams; the many stone of the altar. The men and wowhich never had dreams; the many stone of the altar. The men and women of to-day reflect the character of lonely women, and some lonely men. who men of the past generation. The men and women of the next generation and good to accept it willingly: the winks, quips, quirks, been the case in instances with which men and women of the next generation round-souled and good to accept it will illustrate the character of the willingly; the winks, quips, quirks, mothers in this. The home is the one and only school of morals. If fathers sneers with which love, elder maidenand mothers, instead of associating hood, bachelorhood, are treated in with their children and their children's common social talk, even often in testify as regards the effect of insanity when they are hurrying from the string as to the gentler sex of roader minds when they are hurrying from the string as to the gentler sex of roader minds with which love, elder maidenand mothers, instead of associating hood, bachelorhood, are treated in testify as regards the effect of insanity when they are not common social talk, even often in the life, and then end his own, as has been the case in instances with which day are familiar. Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton was put upon the stand to when they are not the enjoyment of nursery folks.

How stupid women of such tastes must appear to the sterner, as well as to the gentler sex of roader minds with their children's common social talk, even often in stances with which love, elder maiden and mothers, instead of associating hood, bachelorhood, are treated in the case in instances with which love the enjoyment of nursery folks.

How stupid women of such tastes mouth the for the enjoyment of nursery folks.

How stupid women of such tastes must appear to the sterner, as well as to the gentler sex of roader minds with their children's common social talk, even often in the case in instances with which love, the most readers of the interior of the day are familiar. Dr. Allen McLane Hamilton was put upon the stand to the stand t

woman a thoughtful article appears in history. But all the same it is true falling in love, a process, the import that the present system has little to of which cannot be over-estimated. It say for itself if judged by its results. is one of the strange facts of the There is foo much evil mixed with the world, showing how far custom may regood, and some of the evil at least place nature, that love unwooed often and some of the worst of it, fairly may has been held as unwomanly or un- be traced to the stupid and unnatural and they can't understand how she was writen up in the paper as looking charming? Of course they insinuate before they leave each other that the is preserved by the difference of relation of the two to the beginning and avowal: The poets and storytellers. To hide every hint of love, to pretend even coldness and indifference, to be inaccessible, discouraging, to "let concealment like a worm i' the bud," etc.—"the proverb deal of a women'.

Inter undercoming oostume, how she was writen up in the paper as looking charming? Of course they insinuate before they leave each other that the issane? A. I never examined Romeo.

Mr. Nichol objected to this line of examination, but Justice Bookstaver allowed it to continue for a short time.

Q. Do you consider that Romeo was insane? A. I never examined Romeo.

Mr. Nichol objected to this line of examination, but Justice Bookstaver allowed it to continue for a short time.

Q. Did you ever hear that Abraham Lincoln wept over the death of a wond indifference, to be inaccessible, discouraging, to "let concealment like a worm i' the bud," etc.—"the proverb deal of a women're the deal of a women're the bud," etc.—"the proverb deal of a women're the deal of a women're the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen up in the paper as looking the was writen u maidenly, as to confess love, unmasked, rule which forbids a woman to seek high feeting must be buried out of sight as it, Shakespeare says of a beard on a coward, it were "nature's excrement" instead of nature's bloom and fruit-hiding petals-why, in the name of all that is simple, sincere and natural is it a fault or a shame for a

woman to love unsought?

If she may not speak or seek, may she not then feel? Is love such a thing in a woman that it is a shame to wake to it unless a man asks for it? Yet so have many women pretended in good stories and plays, and no doubt in real life. It is past doubting that many a woman has felt it would be, or unhappily, was, a shame to give her love without being asked for it. But his is as upside-down and topsyturvy as if it were held a shame to turvy as if it were held as the turvy as if it were held as tur more than inhuman) than an attachment of mind? In other words, no an utterly demeaning, and undoing more share sha

But if this be conceded, or whether tive should rest with men or with woit is still a duestion whether the said of the last answer that will be recog-

prevail the women must set the exam. dignity and right of seeking to be lovple.

To quote Canon Du Moulin again, courts against lt, and is very far inversince women gathered about the deed from being a happy and consequences.

The women must set the examulation of seeking to be loveling does not appear to have been fostered by the Greeks. In Rome is was a custom.

a long stretch yet between the glory In a recent number of the English- of its destiny and the meanness of its

and indifference, to be inaccessible, overlooked than their essential unity discouraging, to "let concealment like a worm i' the bud," etc.—"the proverb is something musty"—this has been the fideal of a woman's part set before the harmony, delicacy, joy, mystery and beauty of love that the differences and beauty of love that the dark of the wept because it was snowing on the day she was sourced, and he would suffer? A. Never heard that. sensitive young girls in song and story of the sexes should be recognized by insane? A. I didn't examine him and and drama. Of this some words heread if a different relation to the initiative of the relation. It may be that an inex-

a subject or using one's reason in any bad enough now. But if this be true that seems to be a very common acit is still a question whether the initia-

with their children and their children's common social tark, even of the visitors, surrender the parlors to them, places and company called elegant; no good can follow. If the father loves the rankling and cruel jealousies, the the club more than his home, evil must firstations, triflings, selfshness and amusing instances of the questions put the club more than his home, evil must firstations, triflings, selfshness and amusing instances of the questions put the club more than his home, evil must firstations, triflings, selfshness and amusing instances of the questions put the club more than his home, evil must firstations, triflings, selfshness and amusing instances of the questions put the club more than his home, evil must firstations, triflings, selfshness and amusing instances of the questions put the club more than his home, evil must firstations, triflings, selfshness and amusing instances of the questions put the club more than his home, evil must firstations, triflings, selfshness and amusing instances of the questions put the club more than his home, evil must firstations.

love. Love has no symptoms.

Q. Why not? A. Symptoms are evidence of disease.

Q. Are not the symptoms of love and of insanity alike? A. Love has no Miss Gusher and to chat a few minutes

Juliet"—seen it played? A. Yes.
Q. You know that Romeo was a murderer and suicide, do you not? A. Was writen up in the paper as looking

more shame ought to be felt in loving rivalry—or may scramble to forestall a person unasked than in thinking of a subject or using one's reason in any bed enough now.

unwritten, but most potent and im- are no good reasons why it should not nized. Many strong men have gone party," handy man and "chocolate" affecting of all ballads or tales of hum-

flatter and entertain vacant minds and are read with much interest by the worshippers of drawing-room ceremonies This absurd and stupid fashion of entertaining one's friends by giving "smart luncheons," and dainty five o'clock teas," is surely not intended for the intelligent members of good society. People of brains and comm

read what they please and to go un-young; the mean pairry, soul-shrinking questioned to places of amusement, arts, coquetries, devices, cunning, moral disease must ensue. The woman plots, allurements to which women resist the mistress of the home, the home sort in lieu of the dignity of direct is the school of morality, and in the crusade for decency we must go to the heavy reckoning for the present sysfountain's basin—the home; thence to the fountain—woman, and thence to the spring that feeds the fountain—God.

THE WOOLNG OF WOMEN.

The woolng of words in ite among the mean, paitry, soul-shrinking questioned to places of amusement, arts, coquetries, devices, cunning, the mean paitry, soul-shrinking and a glowing account is given of how well she appeared, and acted during the "trying" or one's nerves? This, of course, is said is a question of ethics. I am not here to testify as to ethics.

Q. If a man loves a woman all his life, even though she is married to another man, and loves her until he dies, does he die an insane man? A. That is a question of ethics. I am not here to testify as to ethics.

Q. You do not say that all men who love married women are insane? A. No.

THE WOOLNG OF WOMEN.

doctor? A. There are no symptoms of love. Love has no symptoms.

Q. Why not? A. Symptoms are evilence of disease. of insanity alike? A. Love has no with Miss So-and-So about the last with Miss So-and-So about the last dawnce they attended and of how Miss Wallflower looked anything but Miss Wallflower looked anything but

say she is made more independent in her conversation and manner as this improves her for the society of the opposite sex. Pray how does it im-prove her? Are not the dandies and of the sexes should be recognized by a different relation to the initiative of the relation. It may be that an inexpressible, indefinable, but very valuable sentiment may depend on some patience, anxiety and canonical delicacy, conventional reserve on the one side, to meet action, judgment, choice, decision, initiation on the other.

Where all may advance equally and in the same way nothing is hidden without some reserve there can be not the dandies and dudes that also attend these entertainments of the most brainless kindmers of the most brainless kindments of the most of th

Who did in honor far su Most men of his estate.

Then the story is told of the death of the parents of the two babes, how the wicked uncle took them home, and bargained with two ruffians to murder them in a wood, but whose better natures prevailed, and the two children were left to starve. And then:

Thus wandered these two pretty babes,
Till death did end their grief.
In one another's arms they died,
As babes wanting relief;
No burial these pretty babes
Of any man receives,
Till Robin Red Breasts painfully
Did cover them with leaves.

"Chevy Chase." which is the story the battles between the adherents of the Earls Piercy and Douglas, is one the Earls Piercy and Douglas, is one of the most spirited lyrics in the language. Addison said of it: "Every line is written with a true spirit of poetry." Sir Philip Sidney, in his discurse of poetry, said: "I never heard the old song of 'Piercy and Douglas' that I found not my heart more moved than with a trumpet; and yet, if it is sung by some purblind crowder with no rougher voice than rude style, what would it work trimmed in the gorgeous eloquence of Pindar?"

God prosper long our noble king,
Our lives and safeties all;
A woeful hunting once they did
In Chevy Chase befall.
To drive the deer with hound and horn
Earl Piercy took his way;
The child may rue, that is unborn,
The hunting of that day.

And if we shall dissect some of the ancient Scottish ballads we shall find in them innumerable beauties in spite of their blemishes of style and language. Take the old song of "Glideroy." He was a Scotch robber, as handsome as a picture. The story goes that for his misdeeds he fled to France, picked Cardinal Richelieu's pocket in the king's presence, returned to England, robbed Oliver Cromwell and hanged one of his judges, and was at length taken and executed in Scotland a little before the restoration of Charles II. storation of Charles II.

Gilderoy was a bonny boy,
Had roses till his shoon,
His stockings of the finest silk,
His garters hanging down;
It was a comely sight to see, He were so trim a boy, He were my joy and heart's delight— My handsome Gilderoy.

And the story goes on to tell of hi

At Leith they took my Gilderoy,
And there, God-wot, they banged him;
Carried him to fair Edinburgh,
And there, God-wot, they hanged him,
They hanged him up above the rest,
He was so trim a boy,
My only love and heart's delight—
My handsome Gilderoy.

There is something more than a jirgle in the ten verses of this ballad, nore than pleasing, even to the edu cated ear.

bards in Scotland, whose songs contain many beauties. It is remarkable, too, that many of the most popular Scottish songs have been written by women. Joanna Baillie, the author of two tragedies, "Basil" and "De Montfort," which had marked success in their day, it is said, wrote two beautiful Scotch ballads, which had their run, "Saw Ye Johnnie Comin'?" and "Poyerty Parts Good Compagie."

For "Auld Robin Gray," that most charming composition, the world is in-

of Straw." He began life as a bank-er's clerk, but, finding the duties un-congenial, he resolved to enter the Church of Scotland. At Edinburgh he Church of Scotland. At Edinburgh he was the associate of Brougham and Lord Lansdowne, by the latter of whom he was made the Minister of Rethwill, where his first savings bank was established in 1810. To commemorate the event and to honor his memory a savings bank building was erected in Edinburgh.

This is the first verse of Dr. Duncan's "Roof of Straw":

I ask no lordling's titled name,
Nor miser's hoarded store;
I ask to live with those I love,
Contented, though I'm poor;
From joyless pomp and heartless mirth
I gladly will withdraw;
And bide me in this lonely vale,
Beneath my roof of straw.

Who has not heard of "Bonnie Dun-dee"? but everyone does not know. that there are two songs bearing the name. The modern one was written by Sir Walter Scott, and is the best by Sir Walter Scott, and is the best known; it is a matter of doubt if the arcient song is much known at pre-sent. The first edition, which contains several Scotch idioms, we are sorry to say, is the only one which will bear re-printing. We take it from "A Col-lection of Old Ballads," printed in 1723: Where gottest thou the Haver-mill Bonack, Blind Booby, can'st thou not see? I'se got it out of the Scotchman's Wollet As he lig loosing him under a tree.

Come fill up my Cup, come fill up my Can, Come saddle my Horse and call up my Man
Come open the gates and let me go free,
For I'se gang no more to bonnie Dundee.

Both the ancient "Bonnie Dundee" Both the ancient "Bonnie Dundee" and "John Anderson My Jo" are as coarse as can be in the original, and we should be thankful to Scott and Burns for clothing the objectionable lines in new dresses. "John Anderson My Jo," in its coarse attire, was set to a fine old church melody, and so was "John, Come Kiss Me Now," and "We're a Noddin', Nid Nid Noddin'," and many other songs now purified and made almost classic. "John Anderson" has been immortalized by and made almost classic. "John Anderson" has been immortalized by Burns, and is a familiar household word. One of its predecessors, which dates back to 1560, opens in this inviting manner.

John Anderson my jo, come in as ze gar by And y s'all get a sheep's hell well baker in a pye; Well baken in a pye and the haggis in a John Anderson my jo, come in and ze' get that.

There are other Scotch songs of rare merit, the chiefest of which, all will agree, is Burns' poem, set to soul-stir-ring music, entitled "Bruce's Address," beginning:

Scots wha hae with Wallace bled, Scots whom Bruce has often led; Welcome to your gory bed, Or to victory.

Then again, there is "The Flower of Dumblane," by Robert Tannahill: To drop from the ancient to the modern times, we find a multitude of minor bards in Scotland, whose songs contain lomond.

The sun has gone down o'er the lofty Benlomond, And left the red clouds to preside o'er the ot-While lonely I stray in the calm summer gloamin', To muse on sweet Jessle, the flower of Dum-blane.

of the above questions was repeated:
Q. Is the fact that a man loves a married woman a symptom of insanity? A Not at all. A man may love a married woman respectfully, and on that account never marry any one else.
Q. Is it not a fact that cases of this kind always show the love of a poor man for a rich woman? A. Well, now, that seems to be a very common accident.

There is a directness and dryness in the last answer that will be recognized.

There is a directness and dryness in the last answer that will be recognized to the mand women who made and of the men and women who made and are still making history? Nothing at all. But they can discuss society fitted society fournals and are relished intensely by social butterfiles. From beginning to end they terflies. From beginning to end they are relished intensely by social butterfiles. From beginning to end they are relished intensely by social butterfiles. From beginning to end they are relished intensely by social butterfiles. From beginning to end they decided to Lady Anne Barnard. One Share's smart pink tea, which enterflies. From beginning to end they decided to Lady Anne Barnard. One Share's smart pink tea, which enterflies. From beginning to end they decided to Lady Anne Barnard. One Share's smart pink tea, which enterflies. From beginning to end they decided to Lady Anne Barnard. One Share's smart pink tea, which enterflies. From beginning to end they decided to Lady Anne Barnard. One Share's smart pink tea, which enterflies. From beginning to end they decided to Lady Anne Barnard. One Share's smart pink tea, which enterflies. From beginning to end they decided to Lady Anne Barnard. One Share's smart pink tea, which their day, it is said, wrote Johnine Comin.'" and their day, it is said, wrot "The Briars of Balquither" is full

Scottish Cavalier," speaks of Douglas of Finland and Annie Laurie. The lady was one of the four daughters of Sir Robert Laurie, the first baronet of

THE TORONTO WORNEY

THE TO

Lord Jeffrey said of the little volume of "Scotch Songs of the Nursery," that there were more touches of genuine pathos, and, above all, more sweet and etgaging pictures of what is peculiar in the depth, softness and thoughtfulness of our Scotch domestic affection in this little volume than he had met with in the like compass since the days of Burns. William Miller, who wrote the child's beautiful song "Wee Willie Winkle" and many other children's songs, was a wood turner, and was known as the "Laureate of the Nursery." Robert Buchanan, the novel and play writer, says: "Wherever Scottish foot has trod, wherever a Scottish child has been born, the songs of William Miller have been sung." Lord Jeffrey said of the little volume of "Scotch Songs of the Nursery," that Wee Willie Winkle runs thro' the town, Up stairs and down stairs in his nicht

Tirling at the window, crying at the lock, "Are the weans in their beds, for it's now ten o'clock."

After the death of President Abraham Lincoln, it was quoted far and wide that the Scottish poem of "Mortality" was his favorite reading, and in consequence the poems of William Knox had a most extended circulation, both in America and Great Britain. The poet, who died at the early age of 36, was dissipated beyond his years, but he could never fully overcome the force of early religious impressions. It is said that even in the midst of the most deplorable dissipation, he was able to command his mind at intervals to the composition of verses alive with sacred fire and breathing of scriptural simplicity and tenderness. It is sufficient only to print the first verse of the Scotch poem to recall it to our readers' memory: After the death of President Abra-

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ARKKKKKK

CHAPT The prayer of the ing, Philip Hadde night. He felt in and his conscience him more than usual not. Whenever he mind conjured up a witch doctress, stra Bee, and the sound words as he had hear ncon. He was neit man nor a timid on natural beliefs that mind were, to say t mant. But do w could not shake off sation of fear, lest th grains of truth in t

grains of truth in the stage of would feast upon n scarcely stir, and opportunity. Naho not succumb to this fore, he must trust him. If it came to put a bullet through sidered he would be seeing that in realit failer. Should this felt indeed that he failer. Should this felt indeed that he out undue compund he disliked Nahoon hated him. Their trgonistic, and he k Zulu distrusted and him, and to be look a savage "nigger" pride could stomach. At the first break rose and roused his still stretched in siding fire, each man tross or blanket. Na shock himself, look shadows of the mor "What is your will man), that you are i "My will, Muntum is to hunt buffalo," coolly. It irritated age should give his sort.

"Your pardon," saing his thoughts, "you Inkoos, becaus chief, or any man's "White Man' offends you a name."

"As you will," briefly.

Accordingly they

As you wan, briefly. Accordingly they Inhlizin Myana, I known among the Hadden was not be

found that the mea sounding syllables v That was how the dressed him, only s game. Within a ve hoon held up his ha the ground. Had pressed deep in the to all appearance n was the spoor of a fa'o. "I knew that we

to-day," whispered the Bee said so." "Curse the Bee," beneath his breath.

For a quarter of followed the spoor till suddenly Naho softly, and touched looked up, and hundred yards away higher strong away to the strong higher ground am mosa trees, were t them, an old bull v three cows, a heife four months old. nor the nature of table for them to s their present posit detour of half a m their present position to tour of half a m fully crept toward slipping from trunk measa, and when crawling on their ser of the tall tame they were within further advance se for although he coat was evident from that the old bull the party had a ribroadside on—a be membering that she beef, he lifte aiming at her imm shoulder, gently so The rifle exploded, dead, shot through ly enough, the oth at once run away they seemed puzzle sudden noise, and wind anything, lift stared round them Hadden space to tridge, and to aim the old bull. The same where in the he came to his kneechd was up, at sight of the cloud

he came to his ki second was up, as sight of the cloud straight at it. Be or for some other not see him coming would most certain led or gored, had forward at the in own life and drashind an ant heap and the great beas taking no further "Forward," said most of the men and carry the beamp, they started For some hours bull, till at last the a patch of stony ged with bush, an heat, sat down to biltong, or sun-drad with them. neel, and were pithe camp, when o who were with the little stream the of not more than

a little stream the of not more that Half a minute lat ous grunting noise water, and saw air. All the whiling the wounded ing in wait for bush on the ban knowing, cunni that sooner or leceme. With a come. With a tion they rushed bull vanish over den could get a ch and to find their

and to find their
the great horn ha
"It is not a buff
poor fellow gaspe
"Devil or not. I
claimed Hadden.
ers to carry the t
to camp, he star
by Nahoon only.
more open, and t

lier," speaks of Douglas and Annie Laurie. The of the four daughters of urie, the first baronet of the twest was to her that these well-known verses air which now bears her are so wonderfully the story of the story of the story of the story of the Annie Laurie herself; in supposed to be killed in the side of his friend, on, having first composed song. A ball pierces his expires, holding a lock right brown hair in his rmuring her name. These had two verses of "Max-" or as it is called now, e":

on banks are bonnie early falls the dew; ne and Annie Laurie in the promise true, in the promise true, or forget will I, or bonnie Annie Laurie me down and die.

kit like a peacock, preistit like the swan, pp about the middle, nist ye weel micht span, aist ye weel micht span, has a rolling eye, rr bonnie Annie Laurie, me down and die.

certain that the verses about the end of the 17th r Robert Laurie was creet in 1695, and Annie did et in 1999, and Annie did he song-writer, but was mes Ferguson in 1709, and nother of Alexander Fer-n Burns immortalized in longs—"The Whistle"—the ongs—"The Whistle"—the ch is something like this: ne of Denmark went to h James VI., there was in igantic Dane of matchiess acity. He had an ebonyth, at the end of a drinkwould lay on a table, and s last able to blow it was deered "Champion of the dered "Champion of the Scotland the Dane was Sir Robert Laurie, who, lays and three nights hard the Dane under the table in the whistle his requiem whistle remained in the y for several years, when by Sir Walter Laurie, son ert; and then by Walter lenriddell, brother-in-law Walter Laurie, and four lines of the second by lyric are taken from the ad of "John Anderson, My before it was purified by ared in what is at the prescarce volume of Englishings printed in 1782. Annie modernized in respect to

modernized in respect to nes by an unknown hand at century. "Annie Laurie," as now ite modern, having been v Lady Jane Scott. otherwell, a Scotch poet of

author of "Jeannie Mor-of the finest Scotch songs, student of the traditional cotland, and its literature gs abound in the most igs abound in the most ad pensive thoughts. The eannie Morrison" is, that of 11, he was sent to school the winning ways, own age. Although they each other for a short six and a great impression. made a great impression
They separated, and never
but her loveliness had
heart, and, when 18 years wrote the song which bears f which the following is the

ered east. I've wandered west,
my a weary way;
never can forget
of life's young day!
hat's blown on Beltane's e'en
l be black gin yule.

ey said of the little volume rey said of the little volume Songs of the Nursery," that more touches of genuine pa-above all, more sweet and ofctures of what is peculiar th, softness and thoughtful-r Scotch domestic affection le volume than he had met te like compass since the urns. William Miller, who irns. William Miller, child's beautiful song kie" and many other child-s, was a wood turner, and a as the "Laureate of the Robert Buchanan, the novel writer, says: "Wherever oot has trod, wherever a hild has been born, the songs Miller have been sung."

te death of President Abra-oln, it was quoted far and the Scottish poem of "Mor-is his favorite reading, and lence the poems of William a most extended circulation, merica and Great Britain, who died at the early age of who died at the early light separated beyond his years, and never fully overcome the criy religious impressions. It at even in the midst of the orable dissipation, he was mand his mind at intervals position of verses alive with and breathing of scriptural and tenderness. It is suff-to print the first verse of

poem to recall it to our ould the spirit of mortal be flitting meteor, a fast flying the lightning, a break of the

### inness

diseases of thinness rofula in children, aption in grown poverty of blood in They thrive on

s. Fat is the best of overcoming them. ody knows cod-liver es the healthiest fat. cott's Emulsion of er oil the taste is the oil is digested,

ady to make fat. ou ask for Scott's Emulsion and aggist gives you a package in a colored wrapper with the pict-he man and fish on it—you can

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expected spasm of civic virtue having overtaken the city some years before, Davlin had been made a victim, and he was forced to leave suddenly for the west, where there were no politics, and overtaken the city some years before. Davin had been made a victim, and he was forced to leave suddenly for the west, where there were no politics, and where a man handy at mixing drinks was looked upon as a boon by the rest of the community. Mike did not grumble when even the name "Hades" failed to satisfy the boys in their thirst for appropriate nomenclature, and when they took to calling the place by a shorter and terser synonym begina shorter and terser synonym beginning with the same letter, he made no objection. Mike was an adaptive man, who mixed drinks but did not mix in strides a little more rapid than it was rows.. He protected himself by not keeping a revolver and by admitting that he could not hit his own saloon at 20 yards' distance. A residence in the quiet city of Philadelphia is not conductive to the nimbling of the trigger finger. When the boys in the exuberance of their spirits began to shoot, Mike promptly ducked under shoot, Mike promptly ducked under his counter and waited till the clouds of smoke rolled by. He sent in a bill for broken glass, bottles, and the damage generally, when his guests were sober again, and his accounts were neveredisputed and always paid. Mike if he had dared to go east again. But, as he himself said, he was out of poli-It was the pleasant custom of the

now having grown wealthy in the cat

The particulars of Buller's

cowboys of Buller's ranch to come into Salt Lick on pay days and close These periodical visits sought advice from his own lawyer, the one disciple of Coke-upon-Littleton up the town. These periodical visits did little harm to any one, and seemed to be productive of much amuse-ment for the boys, They rode at full gallop through the one street of the in the place. The lawyer doubted if there was any legal remedy in the then condition of society around Salt Lick. The safest plan perhaps would place like a troop of cavalry, yelling at the top of their voices and brandishing their weapons. The first raid through Salt Lick was merely a warnbe-mind, he did not advise, but merely suggested-to surround Hickory Sam and wipe him off the face of the earth. This might not be strictly according to law, but it would be effective, if carried out without an error. orthwith to the seclusion homes. On their return trip the boys winged or lamed with unerring aim, anyone found on the street. They view with the sheriff spread rapidly in Salt Lick and caused great indignaseldom killed a wayfarer; if a fatality ensued it was usually the result of accident, and much to the regret of It was a reproach to the place that the law should be invoked, all on acthe boys, who always apologized hand sometive to the surviving relatives with of the experience of the region as a second of the commendation o somely to the surviving relatives, which expression of regret was generally reexpression of regret was generally received in the amicable spirit with which it was tendered. There was none of the rancour of the vendetta in these little encounters; if a man happened to be blotted out, it was his ill luck, that was all, and there was rarely any thought of reprisal. This perhaps was largely due to the fact that the community was a shifting



NO ONE RAISED A FINGER TO STOP HIM.

lieve in law and order, I do, an' I like | motive for being against him; a mo

restly pointed out, the boys themselves had been teh aggressors in the first place, and if 15 of them could not take care of one man behind an empty

had already burnt their fingers, and when the chestnuts shot and drank as straight as Hickory Sam.

Buller finding the executive portion of the law slow and reluctant to mormal attitude, and the ground have in the law slow and reluctant to mormal attitude, and the ground have in the law slow and reluctant to mormal attitude, and the ground have in the law slow and reluctant to mormal attitude, and the ground have in the law slow and reluctant to mormal attitude, and the ground have in the law slow and reluctant to mormal attitude, and the ground have in the law slow and mike in pine in jury in three shakes."

There is nothing like an energetic, public-spirited man for reducing chaos to order. Things began to assume their normal attitude, and the ground have in the law slow and reluctant to more in the shakes."

tion among the residents thereof, estion among the residents thereof, especially those who frequented Hades. criedit.

"I think," said the coroner, looking "I the law should be invoked, all on account of a trival incident like that or the day before. Sam, who had been celebrating his victory at Mike's, heard

to see things done regular."

"But we didn't lave no jury for them cowboys," said Mike.

"Well, cowboys is different. It didn't so much matter about them. Still it'd oughter been done even with cowboys if we were more'n half civiled. gallery. They surely could not expect the strong arm of the law in the person of a peaceably-minded sheriff to reach out and pull their chestnuts from the fire, when several of them had already burnt their fingers, and when the chestnuts shot and drank as straight as Hickory Sam

Buller finding. wards from among his former friends they saw in his eyes what they had never seen there before, something the ledge and keeping his eye along

breathed more freely. He must get away from Salt Lick and that quickly. Once on the prairie he could make up his mind what the next move was to be. He kept his revolver in his hand not daring to put it into its/holster, every sound made him jump and he was afraid to stand in the open, yet his back to the wall barsa to the wall barsa to the wall barsa to the wall barsa to the stand been at the time had been at the time time to the retrating that a long quivering sigh of regret. Sidney Buller went west from Detroit, when he received the vindow, with a long quivering sigh of regret. Sidney Buller went west from Detroit, when he received the vindow, with a long quivering sigh of regret. Sidney Buller went west from Detroit, when he received the vindow, with a long quivering sigh of regret. Sidney Buller went west from Detroit, when he received the vindow, with a long quivering sigh of regret. Sidney Buller went west from Detroit, when he received the vindow, with a long quivering sigh of regret. Sidney Buller went west from Detroit, when he received the vindow had the vindow h public-spirited man for reducing their to order. Things began to assume their normal attitude, and the crowd began to look to Sam for instructions as to the proper thing to do. He seemed to understand the etiquette of these occasions and those present felt that they were ignorant and inexperienced compared with him.

The body was laid out on a bench in the room at the back of the saloon while the jury and the spectators were will the form at the back of the saloon while the jury and the spectators were accommodated with such seats as the accommodated with such seats as the grass by the side of the road. To be a norse-thief was, of course, worse than while the jury and the spectators were accommodated with such seats as the place afforded. Hickory Sam himself taking an elevated position on the top of a barrel where he could, as it were, preside over the arrangements. It was vaguely felt by those present that Sam bore no malice towards the deceased, and this was put down rather to his criedit.

horse, fully accoutred, cropped the grass by the side of the road. To be a norse-thief was, of course, worse than to be a murderer, but there was no help for it; without the horse escape was impossible. He secured the animal with but little trouble, and sprang upon its back. As he did so, a shot rang out from the saloon, Sam whirled around in the saddle, but no one was to be seen; nothing but a thin was to be seen; nothing but a thin film of pistol smoke melting in the air above the open door. The rider fired twice into the empty doorway, then with a curse turned towards the open country and galloped away and Salt Lick was far behind him when night fell. He tethered his borse and threat

look of almost despair came into his half closed eyes. He sat thus for a few moments unheeding the other's advice, then with an effort he shook

off his lethargy.

"No," he said at last, "I won't go to bed. I'd like to enrich you, Mike, but that would be too easy. Cut me off some slices of this cold meat and put them between chunks of bread. I want a three days' supply and a bot-tle of whisky. Mike did as requested, and at Sam's

gestion of the coming day in the east-ern sky. Buller's horse was as jad-ed and as fagged out as its rider. As ed and as fagged out as its rider. As Sam, stooping like an old man, rode away, Mike hurried to his bed room. treating man, a shotgun, loaded with slugs. He could hardly have missed killing both horse and man if he had had the courage to fire, but his hand trembled, and the drops of perspira-tion stood on his brow. He knew that if he missed this time there would bethe barrel, he had not the nerve to pull the trigger. At last the retrating figure disappeared, and with it Mike's iffe in a city while the other had spent most of his days on the plains. The young man had seen the sheriff on his arrival, expecting to find that active steps had been taken towards the arrest of the murderer. The sheriff assured him that nothing more effective could be done than what had been could be done than what had been done by the dead man himself in leaving \$50,000 to the killer of Hickory Sam. The sheriff had made no move himself, for he had been consequently expecting every day to hear that Sam was shot. Meanwhile nothing

the way subject about which the G.O.M. would be sure to know nothing. They carefully read all that was to be known about the matter—we will call it Chinese metaphysics—and the next day at dinner skilfully steered the conversation into the desired channel. And then they proceeded to exhibit their abstruse learning. They disagreed with each other, quoted contending authorities, compared, criticised and talked to their heart's content. The company sat open-mouthed at this display of profundity. The G.O.M. was silent.

But when it was all over and the

But when it was all over and the conspirators were congratulating themselves on having outwitted Mr. Gladstone for once, he turned to one of them and quietly remarked:

"Ah, Mr. — I see you have been reading an article in the Encyclopaedia Britannica on this subject that I

wrote."
The two gentlemen packed up their belongings and left the next day.

One of the Kaiser's schemes.

From The London Spectator.

An odd story is in circulation, which is probably false, but which is worth recording. It is said that among the large projects over which the German Emperor dreams, is one for winning Holland, and with her ships, colonies and commerce, without a war. A marriage between his eldest son and the young Queen would give him such influence in Holland that the Dutch might consent to enter the empire or the Bavarian terms. To further this project the Kaiser desires to conciliate Dutchmen, and in the hayasion of the Transvaal he thought he discerned his opportunity. Hence his telegram, and the abortive effort to introduce German troops into Pretoria via Delagram and the abortive effort to introduce German troops into Pretoria via Delagoa Bay. The scheme is an adroit one, but lacks solid foundation for the Dutch are proud of their independence, and the Boers have no wish to exchange King Log for King Stork. They are most civil to Germany just at present, but Mr. Hoffweyr's speech embodies their inner sentiments.

Four Duchesses of Marthorough. There are four Duchesses of Marl-borough now living. These are Con-suelo, reigning duchess; Lillian, wife of Sir William Beresford; Fanny, the of Sir William Berestord; Fanny, the grandmother of the present duke, and mother of the late Randolph Churchill, and Jane, widow of the sixth duke. These do not include Lady Blandford, who was divorced before the late duke reached his title.—Detroit Free Press.

for the night, a necessary precaution since hyenas, jackals, and even lions

for the hight, a necessary precurs since hyenas, jackals, and even llons still prowl over these vast solitary, treeless table lands.

The Boer is innately lazy; he hates agriculture and a field or two of mealies, irrigated from the "fontein," is about all the crop he raises, while the "frau" grows a few potatoes and many monster pumpkins. Fresh fruit is almost unknown. Here and there an enterprising man may raise a few princegranate and peach trees from the seed, or a grape vine or two, but the average Boer scorns the fruit tree. Ficwers under artificial cultivation I never saw but once—on the farm of a Boer named Butler, near the Vaal River. In spite of Mr. Butler's name, I found he couldn't speak a word of English.

extended to foreigners it they become naturalized after five years' residence, but neither Roman Catholics nor Jews are allowed to vote. The Volksraad has two chambers, but while the naturalized citizen may be elected to the second, its powers are completely nullified in case of the first chamber vetoing its acts.

toing its acts.

The laws are so stringent that practically only Boers can secure admission to the First Chamber, and thus the republic refuses to what is now the majority of the population a just share in legislation. The taxes and import duties are very heavy. The Boer barely tolerates the modern Hollander, is suspicious of the German, and bitterly detests the Englishman, and the Amtoing its acts. suspicious of the German, and bitterly detests the Englishman, and the American, too, for does he not speak English? When you are on a journey, and ride up to a solitary farmhouse, perhaps two miles from any other, likely as not, the churlish owner emerges only to reply to your salutation in English:

"You fer doomed Engelsman foot sok"

TOPIC

Up-to-Date Co

But for the fearle in this column whe

Caradian Jockey brought before the Ho that a high-handed, tutional, measure we ti rough the Private without any weight; without any weighty directors of the Cana doubtless meant wel thing for the Jockey of Ontario and Que form a body by which interests might be decemmon differences was wise, too, that he carefully watched be carefully watched of racing conserved. Club endeavored to selves unheard-of p out of their way to selves a court of law a serious blunder. The that they have arous opposition and precipicussion—and obtained bill as amended and in Committee conta power which the C. ready possess. It any number of indivito affiliate and mak whatever laws or choose and no Act of cessery. If the bill, I the statute book will with an Act of no Probably the directo themselves now app and their wisest con withdraw the aborti

The English Jocket honored prototype of widely scattered of tirely by the common Persons warned off simply not allowed t man can ask whom at his own house, an others; no matter w their ostracism. No s their ostracism. No sto secure a club's provasion by those whom there. By identity of city in the enforcem penalties, as well as of privileges, all or clubs in all or any are well able to tal selves. Mr. Patteson' Maclean, M.P., who wappears to hit the "Limitation of numb tely necessary. The of for exist without spe my opinion." This w day's World had rep of the objectionable of and neither Mr. Patt gram, nor any oth siders can object, I terms of the bill, a might have been Ex nihilo nihil fit; a might have been slaughter among the long ago foreshadow umns, be the fate of in the House, or it passed, the C.J.C. nits action, and so the told before had they sons which Mr. Hen ously enough suggests.

ments were produce gram had written, it to Col. Tisdale, poil jections to the bill. (copy of the letter to answered it in the n dian Jockey Club, we cular, which was the members of the mittee. The circular ber of mistakes, in one may charitably casioned by haste, Content of the statement that key Club was incortario Act of Nov. provisions did not exvinces, these power The C.J.C. was nev Ontario Act, but by sued by the Domit However, it is need out blunders, but copies of both lett they will doubtless

This is Mr. Seagra Water
Dear Sir,—A frier me a copy of the P an Act respecting th Club. I see that it on the club the usua ciplining its own carrying out of its So far, well and goo goes on to say that i shall have the very enforce bylaws regoutside people—not bers of their own c thorized to regulate thorized to regulate tion, time and perior ings to be hel tracks of any inco or club"; that is to where betting can on. Practically, managing its own absolutely control race clubs already be incorporated a laws of this proving the same as saying Club in York-stree Club in Montreal s of fare to be exhibited in Canada.

It will be observe thorized to regulate

It will be observe force its regulations companies is asked No penalties are p have a new "crime" Are we to be throw turing to hold a nout the leave and p posed sporting southe prejudices an must follow in its t let these gentlemen, I have the greates fenders against their from their combine choose, but there they do not need to for this purpose, mixed and muddled can precedents, an invasion of the libut even across the ever proposed goistate for such legislers as this club is cally it would be work such an org cally it would be work such an ors Atlantic to the Parthe jurisdiction at it. I am not a law me that if the obsociation is such it to a charter from cernment, and if, as case, there are on corporated racing province of the I be within the poparliament to incomparations extendi operations extend and with power to tions on the alread institutions. It is lishment of a nev the power sought tains to a club, pro

### BOER AS HE IS.

BLIC ONE OF THE ANOM. OF CIVILIZATION.

Transvaal Very Primitive. Servants, or "Boys" Are Serfs-Fruit Growing and re Not Popular Owing to Inf the Boers-General Hatred

1896, for S. S. McClure, Limited.)

wn Africa, Feb. 7.—The Republic is one of the of civilization. There in a lderness, the traveler finds attered community of fareep ranchers, all of direct scent, preserving all the ics of the crude life of ors of the eighteenth cenarrying so universally as all the freshening impulses and Celtic blood, and repelnfluences that would mold y in the direction of social efined surroundings and

ure.
to-day the most extraorple of the Caucasian race,
evoted to their Lutheran
the preservation of their
om the influx of English
agriculturists and to the om the influx of English agriculturists, and to the agriculturists, and to the of the Dutch language as Volksraad, or Congress of the schools and the Their rough dress is also py of old Dutch fashions, one respect do they keep modern progress; this is in se of the latest types of rearms. They are all trainen, and their sons from the kept in constant practice, the supply of the family the delicious meat of the sidered superior to beef, sidered superior to beef, and other species of deer. raal Boers require farms of extent to secure sufficient for their flocks and herds, es of a land surveyor are ded, the farms being outding on horseback say for any given direction, the of a square thus formed about 4,000 "morgen." the farms are of vast diend the owners resemble the the farms are of vast dimed the owners resemble the
ms of old, having the power
had death over his 'boys'
yants), who are really serfa;
whom discipline is mainmeans of the "shambuk,"
innoceros hide, and hideous
he cruelties inflicted by the
me Kaffirs are current.
m must have a spring or

me crueites innicted by the Kaffirs are current. In must have a spring or ree, known as a "fontein," this is a favorite terminal tames of farms. The Boer a dam to retain water for and cattle during the drynd then erects a cheap I-h roof stone abode house, in floor being solidly mace-clay obtained from neighbills, which there exist to of eight and ten feet, and solid clean surface impermin. In the wall is set a ace, while on the blackened rhead are hung festoons of pikins, and "beftong," the he ox cland or springbok, e sun in strips. This is the of our corned meats. For at the Boer occasionally one of his fat flat-tailed mutton being boiled in a along with sliced pumpkin (wheat) meal, or "mealle" it. This is not a dish fit to a king. On the contrary, I descripted y hungry to make a king. On the contrary, I desperately hungry to make neal off it, when "trekking" the wilderness. Sheep-tail instead of butter.
r's rule is patriarchal and After hunting all day he re-

After hunting all day he re-and has family worship, om a great leather-backed le; after prayers, father, ns and daughters join the side, and count the sheep as being driven into the kraat whit a necessary precaution seing driven into the kraal pht, a necessary precaution as, jackals, and even lions over these vast solitary, ble lands.

Is innately lazy; he hates and a field or two of mealed from the "fontein," is the crop he raises, while the ws a few potatoes and many ampkins. Fresh fruit is almown. Here and there an g man may raise a few and peach trees from the grape vine or two, but the oer scorns the fruit tree. nder artificial cultivation I but once—on the farm of a spite of Mr. Butler's name, a couldn't speak a word of

in is largely of an elemen-citer. The three "R's" re-eaverage curriculum, and all the taught by teachers from The Boer is intensely bigot-Catholic or Hebrew schools it to be established, and it is question that is one of tho the serious troubles now ex-reen the Eoers and the large eaking population drawn in-ntry by reason of the gold-erations. The franchise is o foreigners if they become after five years' residence, Roman Catholics nor Jews d to vote. The Volksraad hambers, but while the naitizen may be elected to the powers are completely nul-se of the first chamber ve-

cts.
are so stringent that pracBoers can secure admission
st Chamber, and thus the
efuses to what is now the Englishman, and the Am-for does he not speak Enghen you are on a journey, up to a solitary farmhouse, wo miles from any other, not, the churlish owner may to reply to your salutanglish:
doomed Engelsman, foot

ave had to leave a Eoer's in-door and proceed to a Kaffir her's hut to purchase meat

cooked. Transvaal Boer has many with his family will travel with his family will travelis big wagon to attend revices; he is honest in all his
sternly just to his servants,
family, and hospitable to his
hors. But he hates modern
h and will have none of it,
bus victory of Majuba Hill
qually decisive defeat of Dr.
forces show the courage and
devotion with which tha
it for their country and to
their unique patriarchal
ife.

ALBERT. E. COLEMAN. He Was Not Romeo.

The Westminster Gazette re many Romeo and Juliet ot a bad one comes from ica. An actress was recently began rehearsing her lines and Juliet. She thought no astir, and that she could, safely repeat her part as eing the footlights, although w of her room was slightly the voice so well known to eo ?" when, to her surprise,

he rehearsal was adjourned

TOPICS OF THE TUSE.

The state of the state

Service of the property of the control of the property of the property

MUSIC WALL BUFFALO.

GRAND OPERA

In Hallan and French.

Dreedy from Merepoilia Opera House, N.7.

WHELPHLET # 4017, SURFELL & Bill.

Nights and One Mat. Comments March 18.

all ocided, Mr. When Comments March 18.

Mrs. Melbas, M. Joan Dr.

Grand, Mr. Melbas, M. Joan Dr.

John Mr. Melbas, M. Joan Dr.

John Mr. Melbas, M. Joan Dr.

Grand, Mr. Melbas, M. Joan Dr.

John Mr. Melbas, Bernhardt now, she must certainly have been one then Altogeder, I am regerting that the goal so take the trought of the properties of the

artempts as any woman who speaks our language.

My special difference with the musical critic of The Mail and Empire is, however, in regard to Ibsen. Or rather my difference is with others, since he offers no opinions on the matter and simply gives half a column of clippings on the subject, from the pens of two critics who have long since forfeited the respect of the public. My only request of the musical critic of The Mail and Empire is that he read Ibsen instead of his critics. I am anxious to convert the gentleman, for I believe he wields an influence of no mean importance, and to make matters clear to him I would point out that the position of Ibsen at the present time is almost precisely similar to that of the composer Berlioz in the musical world of his day. The men who censured Berlioz by saying that he was a physician, who played the guitar and thought himself a composer, are now generally admitted to be fools—they censured what they did not understand—not that it was difficult to understand—not that it was difficult to understand—not that it was difficult to understand, but they did not wish to do so. Men like William Winter and Clement Scott when they attack the Ibsen drama do it from exactly the same motives; they have not read Ibsen, they do not go to see his plays, they know little about him. In proof of this you have only to read the criticisms they wrote on him, which are as full of misstatements as an egg is full of meat. In order to make the matter clear to the musical critic of The Mail and Empire. I will liken either of these gentlemen to a man writing musical criticism who had never heard a note of Wagner, but had a prejudice in favor of these gentlemen to a man writing musi-criticism who had never heard a note Wagner, but had a prejudice in favor Wagner, but had a prejudice in favor of Von Flotow-suppose such a man should drop into an opera house for one act of "Tannhaueser" and should then sit down and blackguard Wagner because he had nothing in common with Von Flotow. You have here the attitude of both Mr. Gush (born Winter), and Mr. Slush (born Scott). Neither has ever gotten above the Flotow mark in the drama. Their ideals refuse to soar higher. If they have achieved "eminence" it is only because the public in general loves Von Flotow's harmless, sweet little melodies better than the grandest flights of Wagner.

Mr. William Winter, whom I have described as Mr. Gush, is dramatic critic of The New York Tribune, a long-haired little man who is known as a tear specialist. He goes to dinners in New York, and by the time it is his turn to speak is in such a frame of mind that his speech in usually irrigated with floods of tears. He has come in for a great deal of ridicule on account of this tender quality in him, and no doubt the spectacle of a man who cannot appear at a public function without breaking down and sobbling over the dear departed is one that should arouse our pity. But Mr. Winter has of late years been so continually anjust and unkind in his critical efforts, so mean and so common in his views of every modern aspirant and used the memory of the dear departed for such foul ends that one may be pardoned for describing his eccentricities. It is his custom to form all his opinions of a piece and write his criticism before he sees it. He will even go so far as to completely falsify the story of the lot in a piece he is attacking in order to

GIVEN AT THE TORONTO.

Most Remarkable Thoroughfare on This Great American Continent Faithfully Illustrated-Lots of Fun But Nothing

fare used as the title of a play serves to attract multitudes it is to be infer-

whisky, to stand up against a drink of which is a feat requiring about as great power of resistance as is employed in the circus by the gentleman who catches a cannonball. Right next door to where the cheapest liquor on earth is to be had you may sit down at a table with one of the ladies who, between drinks, sing popular songs on the stage at the end of the place, and for the two drinks of execrable whisky that the formidable waiter sets before you, you may have the pleasure of paying \$1. But the new municipal administration is likely to change some of these things.

Bright spots on the Bowery are the day. Thoronto Opera House, where this powerful play will be given, there will be the usual matinees on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday.

CRAND OPERA IN BUFFALO.

Fail Cast of the Performances to Be Beld at the Music Hall There From March 16 to 18 Inclusive.

Unusual interest is being manifested in Toronto in the approaching season of grand opera in Italian and French, which is to be given under the management of Messrs. Abbey, Shoeffel and Grau, in the



STEVE BRODIE'S FAMOUS JUMP FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE, JULY

that thoroughfare is brief in extent its features must be great in interest in cader to account for the curiosity in which it is held and the magnetism of its name. The Bowery, New York's famous down-town highway of the

the whole hand has been continually threatened. The explosion causes a caving in of a rift in which Dragonfel happens to be, and in the meantime Euphrosyne flas come to the meantime Euphrosyne flas come to the rescue of the Queen and Fays. Florimel and Titania are united, while the mines gradually disappear and a glorious light view of the Brownieland is disclused," It should be added that in Brownieland Fairles fly with no visible means of support and that this aerial bellet is almost transfigured in beauty by the calcium man, so that the result is one of the prettiest effects ever seen upon the stage.

table with one of the ladies who, beck stage at the end of the place, and for the two drinks of excerable which who is a few maintains and the stage at the end of the place, and for the two drinks of excerable which who is a few maintains and the stage at the end of the place and the stage at the end of the place and the stage at the end of the place and the stage at the end of the place and the stage at the end of the place and the stage at the end of the place and the stage and the sta

Continued from Page 7.

TREWERS BOOK

TO AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

# MUSIC TUESDAY March 10,

er, Moschelles, destined to be an artist. Every student of the plano acknowledges the worth of Carl Tausig, and as one of his pupils once said to the writer, "There never was a more acute musical mind than Tausig's." Joseffy also studied with him, and is frequently spoken of as his teacher's successor. He made his first public appearance in Vienna, and secured immediate success. He was criticised at that time as an artist the equal of whose softness and elasticity, brilliant delicacy, and fluency, had not been heard since the time of Tausig and Liszt. Joseffy belongs to what is known as the

and fluency, had not been heard since the time of Tausig and Liszt. Joseffy belongs to what is known as the Vienna school, and he recognizes the value of the teachings which have emanated from that city. From Vienna Joseffy made a long tour through the principal cities of Europe, from Italy to Russia. There was not a dissenting voice in the criticisms passed upon his playing, and his was a record, up to the time when he came to this continent in 1879, which had scarcely a parallel. He liked America and decided to remet here, taking, as has already been said, a prominent part in musicaffairs in the United States, until he decided to devote himself to teaching. At the National Conservatory in New York he is at the head of the plano department, and he takes no private pupils outside this institution.

EVERYWHERE ECHOES.

been bought for investment.

Money on call is unchanged, the rates being 5½ to 6 per cent. During January there was a decrease in demand deposits of chartered banks of \$4,058,000, the decrease being fairly divided in the several provinces execute British Columbia Columbia, where current deposits increased from \$3,007,000 in December to \$3,101,000 at the end of January. A singular fact respecting bank deposits in the Pacific province is that non-interest-bearing deposits are three times as large as those bearing interest are much the largest. This difference, no doubt, is due partly to the Bank of British banks, while in the older provinces.

To meet a drain of nearly ten million dolars, the banks reduced their legal tender notes \$2,330,159, drew upon their British balances to the extent of \$3,087,614, reduced local call loans \$1,180,049 and increased in the provinces and the provinces are fully to the Bank of British banks, which had some actively employed there than in the older provinces.

To meet a drain of nearly ten million dolars, the banks reduced their legal tender notes \$2,330,159, drew upon their British balances to the extent of \$3,087,614, reduced local call loans \$1,180,049 and increa

Montreal, probably in connection with the gold bond issue.

ORONT OPERA HOUSE JACOBS & SPARROW. ENGAGEMENT EXTR OR ) INARY

ON THE

BOWERY Introducing the Typical Bowery Boy,



One Week Mon. Mar. 2

PATENTS O. H. P Canada Life Buil

SEVENTE

A BIG BLAZE CORDON & KEIT

HOUSE DE ogether With Much It Was Nip and To

umber of wooden sides were in dange Barrington and Gran building is a handson of five stories. A wo At 12.45 - the furni roaring furnace that thour the whol

by Barrington, ville and Blow threatened and though few of the s would escape unless got under control v A tieneral Alar By 1 o'clock all the fax were working on and were succeeding venting the flames of damage to buildings diate reach of the for all sides from the structures. Those ne on either side, on b Barrington-streets, department were by Barrington,

department were flames from making devoting all their a the places adjoining

At 1.15 o'clock which had apparent somewhat, burst for energy, and with apparent paint to eat its way joining buildings, es the south. The robuildings could be hand people crowded all sections. It was o'clock that the loss mous, perhaps half a At 1.45 all the elective went out on acc being cut. Gordon were tumbling by isides, but the firemall their attention to where they could d

work.

A Large Distri
On Barrington-stre
tail stores of warlou
to the north and so
keith's. Those imme
occupied by Arthur
fectioner, and Mrs. A
goods and millinery.
Mrs. A. O'Connor, m
A. McEachnen, fashi
ing establishment, O
to the south, are Ja:
Sons, bottling house,
Music Hall, the latte

Sons, bottling house, Music Hall, the latte leading musical orgovince. On the no stone dwellings, four cupied by Mrs. Saral Bowers, and H. H. buildings, except the were burning most the strenuous efforts kept the fire in the under control.

Before 5 o'clock t control, and the fit then only visible in wrecked establishing p'dly quenched. On ed missing, but the verified. Several me falling walls, but no some of the control was in the west of the control was a forced by the control of the world was fire the control of the world was good over the ruins countried that the would be between \$ Gordon & Keith sum all the others committed that the world was insured for \$67, ings for \$30,000. That about \$25,000 over ance, which was all American companie the Quebec. There ance, which was all American companie the Quebec. There Norwich Union, \$20, and \$7000 in the Nor pany of Philadelphi milliner, carried \$700 is much more than Keith, one of the fo of Gordon & Keith, of the fire while of Hallfax for Montrea yesterday afternoon detailed losses and is obtainable.

BALLINGTON BO

He and His Wife will to Evangelism - W Mont Clair, N.J., I der and Mrs. Balli issued a statement gist of which is co

gist of which is co
lowing sentence:

"Although most of
clates in the Army legiance to the new
are watching every
with the deepest in
From many of the
messages assuring in
devotion.

"Information reac
the resignation of
Blanche Cox, in com
land division, with
Washington. She if
best special worker
her influence cannot
may say that three
whose names will
soon announce thei

"Already seven see
auxilliary organize
cities have resignat
them many persons
been valued support
Army."

The public have

Army."
The public have of this most unfortuali along maintaine ali along maintaine concerning my part currences of the pa refrained from say occurred on that m night when Mrs. were aroused from night and summon with the English en "I have not made statements that wo me. I held my peasister did assert the ones would be driv and though my bro ant of Canada, did ing words and three "As to the prop which is still in my be turned over in d power. Since they is no more than rigialso have the proper tion."