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The directors are property however, and the pr ninority that no count of them was taken. It is well understood, however, that the Fairville people do not want to be ranked as low churchmen. Not by any means. They want a pretty titual, but they draw the line at candles, though they are quite willing to have the flower wasse, the altar willow the line at candles, though they are quite willing to have the flower wasse, the altar to count of them was taken. It is well understood, however, that the fair in the business community, and yet they and aldermen. This had now been remedied, and henceforth the qualification will be \$300 only, of either income or personal property. Real estate counts, of course, as it has in the past.

Under the old law there seems to have willing to have the flower vases, the altar cross the cross on the rood screen and other ornaments. So, too, as variety is pleasing to the eye, they have no objection to the sequence of liturgical colors, as far as anybody who happens to be in charge of the decorations can be incharged in the debtors' department the same one which Mrs. H. T. Stevens occupied during her trial in June last. How to Advertise Weddings.

Under the old law there seems to have been a chance for a cry of taxation without the same one which Mrs. H. T. Stevens occupied during her trial in June last. How to vacate the premises, but, as you percive, I am still here, and I shall be devoted to each next week. It may give some idea of the wide circle of readers reached by Progress that not only have seekers for the prizes reported from various parts of the United any time in the near future." And this, be ifferemembered, after all the heroics at innumerable directors' meetings. Mr.

The work and the debtors' department the same one which Mrs. H. T. Stevens occupied during her trial in June last. How a character of public was a strong suspicion in the public mind that there are added to the wide circle of readers reached by Progress that not only have seekers for the prizes reported from various parts of the Living and the devoted to each next week. It may give some idea of the wide circle of readers reached by Progress that not only have seekers for the prizes reported from various parts of the liquid during her trial in June last. How a character of public was a strong suspicion in the public was a strong suspic other ornaments. So, too, as variety is pleasing to the eye, they have no objection to the sequence of liturgical colors, as far as anybody who happens to be in charge of the decorations can tell what the sequence ought to be by remembering what Mr. Titcombe used to do. Nor, indeed, has a mild symptom of advance in ritualism by Mr. McKiel provoked any objection. When he preached his "trial sermon," says a member of the congregation, he walked in and out like any other minister. Now he pauses and bows to the altar. This is not looked upon as a very serious matter, and the reformers bows to the altar. This is not looked upon as a very serious matter, and the reformers have no doubt that he is a very good protestant, for all that.

One of the congregation who voiced his objection to the candles, at the meeting, is an ardent orangeman. It would seem that his fraternity makes use of candles for

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that it will not end in talk here as it has sometimes in the past. The track is drying very rapidly and in a few days will be fit to work on. Two classes are spoken of—a three minute and a green class. There are plenty of horses in the city to make both events interesting and large enough crowds should attend upon a holiday is guarantee no loss.

Refreshing Election Incidents

" Speaking of the election" said the successful mayoralty candidate a few days ago "I must relate two incidents to show how the spirit of fairness and honesty prevails with some people. When driving around on the day of election I tried as far as was possible to see that all my workers were provided with refreshments, something tor dinner and something to smoke. cessful mayoralty candidate a tew days In two wards that I thought might have been neglected in this respect or where the workers were quite numerous I left some money with the chiefs of the commit-tee giving one \$4 and another \$10. Two days afterward both these gentlemen called upon me. The first one said 'Mr. Robert-

THEY WANT NO CANDLES. some purpose or another, for Mr. McKiel remarked that he did not see why Mr. AS THEY DO IN HALIFAX case, or sneaking admiration for the man who snaps his fingers in their faces and "Here is an orangeman, should object to civio Matters that Excite Assays: "gentlemen put me out if you can."

andles. The retort of the objector was GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST.

The Position of Nature 1 and "Here is of the object of the ob

the defence, in the course of his address, in behalf of his client, made a vigorous atfined again and again, while the law was being openly violated in the city from day to day, and the offenders were rarely, if

ever, molested.

Mr. Henderson, the police clerk who

Messrs Stackhouse, Lon Chesley a James Knox, appear to have tumbled the fact that so far as regards the counc they are not in it for the future. As small consolation the board appoint

## ORATORS TAKE A WALK. | little

BOSTON, April 24.—The common was one great black mass of excited humanity, believ Sunday afternoon, a crowd in which every type of Bostonian was represented, and every man, woman and child was there out

ome infernal machine, but the fact is 20 of curiosity.

I say every man, woman and child and in fact of the tens of thousands there his can truthfully be said of all, but perhaps, one hundred or so, the members the New England Industrial army, were those who sincerely believe in its leaders, and methods.

There was no brass band, no cannon, not even a uniform to look upon, Boston was simply interested, curious over the covey army movement.

Does it mean anything?

Yes.

When "armies" of 50 or 100 men start out from nearly every section of a large country like they United States; start out through the country like they United States; start out the capital of the nation: start out too, to make demands upon the government, led by men of more or less ability, and apparently sincere, there must be something wrong. It must mean something, Coxety, you know, comes from Ohio. He intends to demand that the government issue noninterest bearing bonds, and thas millions of dollars be expended on public highways. The latter will give work to thousands of unemployed, the former will cut off a source of income from the people who make their money do the work they themselves should do.

Comparatively few people take Coxey-seriously, yet press dispatches any men of the other armies have like demands to make, and all expect to arrive at Washington about the same time.

The country is in a state of great unrest. Thousands upon thousands have been out of work all winter and comparatively few have secured employment with the opening of spring.

The people who meet there are mainly working men and women, social reformers and nee of the things that has always impressed men at the Equity union was the invariable basence of heer. I do not think I ever at the Equity union was the invariable basence of heer. I do not think I ever at the Equity union was the invariable basence of heer. I do not think I ever at the Equity union was the history as seen at the Equity union was the the Equity union was the history as seen at the Equity union h

they have been learning something during the winter, they have been listening to socialist orators and agitators, men who believe the present social system is all wrong, men who have tried to show them that there is enough money, enough food and clothing in the country for all,, but that a certain class gets everything. wants for nothing, while they, the wage earners, get nothing, and when a financial crisis comes have to see their families

During the winter the people were in that condition when they could ponder over these things, see how much truth there is in them, and become thoroughly imbued with the essence of socialism. They are now willing to do anything that will bring about

a change.
What kind of men are they?

During the winter the throngs which met on the common, the alleged rioters at the State House, and the excited mobs in Fancuil ball were called foreigners and tramps by the newspapers, and the general remark was that an offer of work or a bar of soap would break up an assemblage nda drive every man into it out of the city,

It was thought the industrial army would be composed of tramps, but the newspapers all agree that the men who started on the march yesterday were respectable looking workmen with non tof the earmarks of the

events of the winter all led up to it.
You've heard of Morrison J. Swift, the

leader of Boston unemployed, the man who has become known all over the length and breadth of the land for his connec alleged riot at the State House, here, a tew months ago, when the unemployed swarmed the building to urge the legislature to give them something to do.

I remember meeting Swift last tall, when was comparatively unknown in Boston, when he delivered lectures to a handful of people in a back parlor of the now famous Equity union house, at 20 Oak street.

bert ('asson, a tall, slim young man with glasses and pompadour hair. They were generally known as Swift and Casson, and it was my impression at that time, that if either of them became prominent as a leader it would be Casson. He was a bettivate the people, and a month or so later when he addressed a hungry mob in Fanueil hall there was no doubt that Casson was the idol of the crowd.

But he drifted off, Swift remained and kept up the agitation.

archist one would imagine from all that has been written about him. He is a thorough believer in socialism, a well educated young man, who has studied in Europe, and tra-velled considerably. He is thoroughly

veiled considerably. He is individually sincere, rather ahead of his time, and more sanguine as to the near approach of a new order of things that circumstances seem to give just reason for.

Equity union house, where he lives, is a tenement on Oak street off Washington street, rented by a Mrs. Harding, a frail

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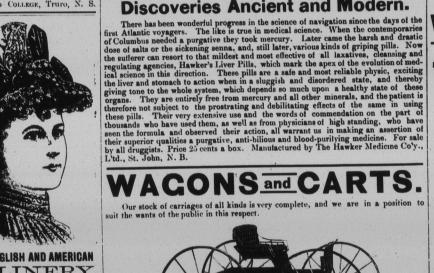
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The chorus Festival will

May 28th. Dr. Macken hem," was give don, on 12th A Among the may be expected are, Mme. Alb

# Musical and Dramatic.

The entertainments given by Arthur Lloyd, the English concert hall singer, at the opera house last week were unique and interesting. Mr. Lloyd was assisted by his son and daughter who are clever young people and who contributed not a little to the programme. As a vocalist, Mr. Lloyd may have been a success but he is "not so young as he used to be". Some severe critic might say he cannot sing at all now. His acting, his imitations, his pantomime however all stamp him as an artist. Henry Irving is said to have endorsed Mr. Lloyd, but I lancy Henry's ear is "not attuned to sweet sounds".

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have sung in this city this week failed to connect. Negotiations with them by the Y. M. C. A. been discontinued. Since then other arrangments have been made, and they will appear at the Opera House May

Miss Ollie Torbett and company which includes M. Moquist, pianist, and the Luttemann Sextette will give a grand sacred temann Sextette will give a grant sacred concert in the opera house tomprow (Sunday) evening. It will be, I am assured, literally and distinctively a concert of sacred music. No secular pieces will be given.

McGill College Glee club are booked at the opera house for May 4th.

occasions of much interest to the musical people of the city. The centre of attraction was Master Turnbull Sinclair, solo chorister of London whose advent has been heralded by laudatory press notices of his singing in other Canadian cities, as well as hy complimentary notes from prominent with the complex com by complimentary notes from prominent musicians in England. Master Sinclair has evidently had superior advantages in his musical education, but when I heard him on the head of which is William Wolff. must appearance here his singing gave me the impression that his voice was too much worked, there was a sense of disappointment. His middle and lower register is good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and full but his higher notes have a good and high higher notes have a good and higher notes have a good and high higher notes have a goo strained effect generally. The careful tuition he has received is manifested in his articulation which is exceptionally clear and distinct. This quality of his work com-

pensates for a great deal.

It is but just to say however that Master

the selection was not in my opinion the happiest as an introduction to his audience and the aria "Lord at all times," from "Lauda Sion" was followed by "Bloom on,

one of the best heard here. His accompaniments were beautifully played with excellent taste and good judgment. In no instance when accompanying did he permit the instrument to obtrude—it was always as it ever should be in like circumstances, among ting and entirely subsidiary to the supporting and entirely subsidiary to the subsidiary

evening.

Mr. Harriss' organ solos were well Mr. Harriss' organ solos were well played and if applause had been permitted I am sure his work would have been recognized in an enthusiastic manner. While a stranger to the instrument, necessitating search, for the right stops, the Andante (clock movement) was admirably done, though my preference was for "The Lost Chord" and "Offertpire on two Christmas

Chord" and "Offertpire on two Christmas themes" by Guilmant. Offers contributions by local talent the ladies chorus "Sweet, tender flower" was well sung, with particular regard paid to "Thou shalt love the Lord," by Mrs. Gregory, Miss Hea and prof. Titus, was also a delight while of the other choruses (all of which were under the baton of Prof. Fisher)

E. H. Sothern was last week in Reading Marie Burroughs Scape-goat" at the cour next October.

which were under the baton of Prof. Fisher)
"Achieved in the glorious work" was the
best. The concert throughout no doubt
gays general satisfaction and the effect
musically, will be good.

Prof. Titus and his pupils are to give a
concert in the Centenary church school
room, on the evening of May 2nd. and the
public no doubt will be glad of the opporfinalty.

Contralto: "Only think of it! I was encored three times in my last song."

Gilbert and Sullivan, it is said have again separated, and this time for good.

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Soprano: (spitefully) "Yes, the audidal," and will add it to her repertoire. ence recognized that you needed practice."

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The chorus rehearsal for the Handel
Festival will commence at Exeter Hall,
the Madison Square theatre (N. Y.) on

ling, and Messrs. Norman Salmond, Plunkett, Greene and Walkins Mills.

Hugh Childers, a basso, from Detroit appeared as "Mephisto," at the Drury Lane theatre, London, in the early part of this month. His voice was universall

Mr. George W. Chadwick, of Boston has gained the prize for the best symphony awarded in its second; annual competition by the National Conservatory of Music, New York.

The 1,000th performance of "Mignon is announced at the Opera Comique, Paris on May 6th. It is said Mme. Calve has been asked to appear in the title role upon Sir Augustus Harris will commence th

grand season at Covent Garden on Whit-Monday, May 14th. One of the earliest at the spera house for May 4th.

The sacred concerts at Centenary church on last Wednesday and Thursday productions will be Zola and Bruneau's "L'Attaque du Moulin."

It is but just to say however that Master Sinclair has been travelling and that is not greeted by the whole audience rising and

in a singer's favor.

The young singer's first number was "Waft her Angels" in which was substituted for "My Hope is in the Everlasting" but the selection was not in my opinion the selection was not in my opini America. She will sing in London during

the present spring season.

Massenet has finished his new one-act Massenet has finished his new one-act opera, "La Navarraise" which he wrote opera, "La Navarraise" which he wrote expressly for Madame Calve, and which provement but perhaps his best work was done in the recitative "And God said" and in "With Verdure Clad" which followed it.

Mr. C. A. E. Harriss, solo organist is one of the heat heard here. His according to the composition of the least heard here. His according to the composition of the least heard here.

woice. The organ of Centenary had been in the doctor's hands, so to speak for a few days, and the treatment resulted in having it in pretty good shape on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Harriss' organ solos were well

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

"A Social Session" will be at the Opera House May 2 and 3.

E. H. Sothern was taken seriously ill last week in Reading, Pa.

Marie Burroughs will produce "The Scape-goat" at the opening of her starring Theresa Vaughan is the wife of W. A. Mestayer, and her husband is writing a

Virginia Harned has succeeded to the place of Julia Arthur in A. M. Palmer's

A. M. Palmer has contracted to produce

next season, a new play entitled "The District Attorney." "The Rev'd Dr. Parkhurst" is the title

of a new New York play, to be produced May 1st at the Germania theatre.

A new play called "The Last of the Moore" has been written for Alexander Salva be expected in America next season, re, Mme. Albani, Mme. Antoinette Ster.

THE LUTTEMAN SEXTETTE.

and Mass Elita Proctor Otis is to play the part of Mrs. Eastlake Chapel. Miss Otis had great success in this role last year.

Elaline Terriss, who will play the title role in "Cinderella" is a daughter of William Terriss, and has appeared on the London stage. The season of "The Butterflies" in which ohn Drew and Maud Adams have made

such a success, closes at Palmer's (N. Y.) theatre on 5th, May. Next season Joseph Grismer will uppear in a new piece called "The Secret Service", while his wife Phoebe Davies will remain

with "The New South." "Cinderella" a fairy extravaganza and success from Irving's Lyceum theatre, London, occupies the stage at Abbey's theatre (N. Y.) this week.

in "Hannele," a German vision play, at the Fitth Avenue theatre, is a young Bos-ton girl and said to be remarkably clever.

Miss Julia Arthur, so well and favorably remembered in this city and Halitax, was in Boston last week. She came to get her part in "Sister Mary," the play in which she will star together with Leonard Boyne.
Miss Jennie Yeamans, a bright and win-

some actress, is playing the title role in "Jane," and she is said to be the best mpersonator of that character. "Jane" may be produced in this city during the "The Girl I left behind me" still main

tains its popularity at the Academy of Music, New York. Thirty horses figure in the big rescue scene in this play. It will be given at the Adelphi theatre,

"Charley's Aunt" which is one of the

Genial Thomas A. Wise, who was here with Harkins last year, and Miss Whitty who was in the cast of "The Crust of Society" in this city, are both in the cast of the new play "Willie" at the Bijou (N. Y.) thea.re. The play is of the farce comedy character. omedy character.

Katherine Clemmons, who played "A

Bill sunk \$40.000, in starring her, formerly played the English Provinces in "The White Lilv?" a border drama. She was then known as Viola Clemmons, and prethen known as Viola Clemmons, and previously as Viola Dugan.

Vesta Tilley, is the name of a young London Music Hall singer, now appearing at Tony Pastor's theatre. She is described as "an exceedingly lively little person, slender and of medium height, very deep olive complexion, dark blue eyes and ir-regular features." She captured her audi-

The engaged and disengaged actors in New York who have been playing in round New York who have been playing in Youn-combinations are organizing a mutual pro-tective association, the object being to insure its members against the possibility of being "stranded" while out of town. Actors who have gone into it have signed rears. mend it. This seems to have much to re

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Gahleo, the great astronomer, was pronounced a heretic by the church, and banished to retirement during the last years of his life. Columbus was pointed at by the children in the streets of Genoa as "the crazy man," and after he discovered Am-London, occupies the stage at Abbey's theatre (N. Y.) this week.

Miss Adelaide Prince, of "The Prodigal Daughter" company, is something of a gymnast, and can do wonderful things on a trapeze or parallel bars.

Alice Pierce, who will play the title role in "Hannele," a German vision play at the stage of the stage of

remarkable discoveries, that people no longer persecute, but praise the inventor, no matter how remarkable the claims he may make.

A great discoverer in the medical profession has now appeared who will take rank with Harvey, Jenner and Pasteur, and although some of his professional brethern have murmured about the "code of ethics", they have been obliged to acknowledge his skill as a physician and surgeon, and to admit that he had met and conquested discovery which had previously conquered a disease which had previously baffled all medical skill. It will soon be universally acknowledged that the has made the most remarkable discovery in the history of Theraputics.

I refer to Dr. Bellinger and his treat

ment of drug diseases, particularly those contracted from the habitual use of morphine, cocaine and alcoholic stimulents. "Charley's Aunt" which is one of the season closes its run in that city this week. It opens in Chicago on Monday night and remains there until 1st September. It will then resume its run in New York.

State, took a morphine habitue, and placed her in a closed room, and took all mor-phine from her. In four days she was insane, and at the end of a week she was dead. Levenstein, Jennings, Ball and Mattison, the greatest specialists on the opium habit, say that the only way to treat these patients, is to take the drugs away either by rapid or gradual reduction, and that the patient, under the most favorable conditions even, must undergo terrible

ces not only a cure, but a painless cure. ces not only a cure, but a painless cure. When you make this announcement to a physician he frequently laughs in your face. He cannot believe it possible. Morphine habitues, who have been through from one to five so-called "cures," and suffered all the tortures of hell without being cured, cannot believe such good news either—and not until they have actually experienced Dr. Belligger's treatment have they been miss Alice Ives and Jerome H. Eddy have written a new play called "The Village Postmaster." Miss Ives is the authoress of "Lorine," a play which will long be remembered by all those who have seen Miss Julia Arthur in the title role. It was put on in the Mechanics' Institute. Miss Percy Haswell was also in the cast.

The engaged and dispersent

How are the greatest specialists of today treating morphine patients? At the sanitarium of Levenstein, the great German specialist, the patient is put into a padded room. The walls above his head are care-Actors who have gone into it have signed a pledge to leave any road company with which they may be connected, whenever the manager is two weeks behind in payment of salaries. Such manager will be "black-listed" and no member of the association will accept an engagement from him until be shall have made full payment of all arrears. This seems to have much to recomall the terrible agonies of the disease, for there is no mercy for him. If he is a man of an exceedingly strong conatitution he may go through this treatment, and as an eminent physician has said, be "given back broken, shivering, a fragment of a man, to his friends." But he will never again possess his former vitality and energy, and never again as before be fit for the business of life. Jennings, the great London specialist, for the treatment of the opium habit, wrote a New Brunswick doctor recently (who had asked the advisability of going to London to be treated),

that it was his duty as a physician to say that no morphine habitue could be cured without intense pain and suffering, and that unless he had a strong constitution and indomitable determination, he had better not come. A bright young physician who passed last summer at one of these Sanitariums, where the method of rapid reduction, together with the administration of tion, together with the administration of one of the so-called easy cures was used, not tempt him to go through the experience

again.
Dr. George W. Grover, of the Massachusetts' medical society, tells of a prom-inent and wealthy man who went to a morphine sanitarium in this country and gave the directors legal control of him for a stated period. After one week, in the stress of the opium agony, hel begged the doctor to tear the papers and let him out. Being refused this, keen business man as he was, he went to his room, took a razor

the desired support, and only pain and suffering remained to the person held in the death like grip of the grim mastia the death like grip of the grim mastia. morphia. It is because no drugs have been found in materia medica as a substitute for use no drugs have been morphine, that physicians are skeptical now that Dr. Bellinger has accomplished this seemingly miraculous feat. So many physicians, however, after having lived for long, dark, shadowed years in the grim grasp of this drug, have been set free under Dr. Bellinger's treatment, that the light is beginning to dawn upon the world, and the worth of Dr. Bellinger's method

has been frequently analyzed by chemists and physicians and pronounced free from opium, or any of its alkaloids and prepara-

the medical profession, and ask them to call at their offices 78 Sydney street, and see several morphine habitues who are practising physicians in the Martime Provinces, now undergoing treatment.

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he was, he went to his room, took a razor and ended his life. See "Shadows Lifted," by George W. Grover, M. D. This case is only one of hundreds.

Among the various drugs that have been and are still used to support the morphine are Nuv Vomica and by George W. Grover, M. D. This case is only one of hundreds.

Among the various drugs that have been and are still used to support the morphine patient in treatment, are Nux Vomica and its alkaloid Strychnine, Atropia, Hydrate of Chloral, Cannabis Indica, Quinine, Cocca, and its alkaloid Coccaine, Avensastiva, Alcoholic Stimulents, the "Double Chloride of Gold and Sodium," and Bromides. All these have failed to give the desired support, and only pain and the support of the drug habits and is guaranted to be absolutely free rrom suffering, to build up the system, and to leave the patient at the end of four weeks treatment, absolutely and physically. His mind will be active, his nerves the desired support, and only pain and strong, his eye clear and his face and skin free from the bloat and color caused by

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VIEWS OF JUDGE TUCK.

The most remarkable speech at the St. George's Society Dinner seems to have

certain amount of respect is due to the A judge may feel that he is only "Harry" esty's supreme court.

### ON TO WASHINGTON

The Boston correspondence of Prog RESS this week is of special interest, dealing as it does with the recent demonstration of the people who want the government to provide a remedy for their poverty. No one who has read of the condition of affairs in the United States during the past winter can wonder that the unemployed feel they have a grievance, nor is it at all surprising that Boston has fallen in line to furnish its quota for the extraordinary medley of hon est men. worthy sufferers, cranks, crooks and tramps which has suddenly begun to ory under the name of COXEY's It would be remarkable, indeed, on were not included in the move ment. The only wonder is that it was not what may now very properly be termed a conspiracy against the existing order of with alarm.

vocacy of agitators whose work in lite is St. John loses a good citizen by the

time Provinces, and exceeds that of any daily in the Martine Provinces, and exceeds that of any weekly published in the same section.

The working classes are very ready to listen to whatever may promise thank to listen the same section. The working classes are very ready to listen to whatever may promise thank to listen to whatever may promise thank to listen to whatever may promise that the same stand in New Brunswick, and in very namy of the cities, towns and villages of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island every Startlay, for Five Cents each.

Were these followers all deserving unemployed wage workers, the movement might enlist the sympathy of the public, but whatever the contingent from cultured Roston time. ever the contingent from cultured Boston may be, the despatches seem to indicate that further west may be found a pretty bad lot. It must be expected that any wild crusade of this kind will attract all sorts of cranks and crooks, and that HALIFAX BRANCH OFFICE:

Quire definite action by the authorities in the interests of public safety. A good many who are now breaking the peace, stealing trains and otherwise making nuisances of themselves, should have been locked up long ago. That the will be more generally understood that when this, "The Dead March in Saul," or "God Save the Queen" is played, either during or at the close of an entertainment, good usage demands that the audience should rise and stand in respectful silence. locked up long ago. That they will be locked up later, unless they get shot in the meantime, appears pretty certain from the present indications.

The honest workman deserves sympathy.

the liquor license law has been amended so office, both by themselves and the public. that wholesale dealers cannot sell in quantities as small as a quart. It would seem, in private life, but it seems hardly a matter for him to exult over in connection with of whiskey for medicinal purposes must his position of senior judge of Her Maj- either go to a druggist where he may or may not get the quality he wants, elbow his way through a crowd of loaters in a bar-room and possibly drink over the bar, or buy a larger quantity than he needs from a respectable wholesale merchant. The ambition of some people to tinker with the liquor laws has not always the

There seems to have been quite as much panic over the small-pox in Sussex as the circumstances warranted. Small-pox is a loathsome enough disease, and infectious enough as well, but in these days of vac cination and scientific treatment it is not the pest it was in olden times. The grip has been infinitely more fatal proportion ally within the last few years, and diphthe ria has carried death into many hundreds of families. There is a terror, however, in the term "small-pox", and calm reason i

ings.

The papers record that a lady student at the Normal School, Fredericton, has narsuffered keenly is not to be denied. That, if it is in the power of the authorities to relieve the distress among the people, they in a book package sent by mail. Such a

should do so, need not be discussed. Whether the right method has been taken is another question. Apparently it has not. is another question. Apparently it has not visited with punishment, but as women the would have been easier, and more speedily effectual to have sent delegations instead of mobs, and to have given the workingmen a chance to present their claims offender may not be so lucky when detect-

chiefly with their jaws.

The COXEY Army movement has probably been long planned by self constituted social reformers, and the present time has been considered opportune for a demonstration. The working classes are very stration. The working classes are very stration.

audiences do not recognize the Hallelujah chorus when they hear it played, or whether they consider it is played as an all sorts of cranks and crooks, and that these will be so much in evidence as to re-

The number of St. John people who are

giving up housekeeping this year seems to be equalled only by the number of people who are beginning to take boarders. The people who have been grumbling

about the muddy streets are all ready to kick about the dust now. It is hard to please some folk. More prominent citizens of St. John have died during the last five months than

in the same space of time in the recollect-Now that the ice is getting out of the river and the spring wedding season has begun, we ought to have some fine weath-

Moncton's latest desire is to have a dock of its own. It would have to be a dry dock, of course. The Scott act is in force there

This year, the Mayflower is not so much

Sing hey the merry May day and the Vigilance of the Pres A dead dog on the sidewalk on Winter streads nothing to the appearance of the particul locality in which it lies.—Sus.

Power of the Pres

The publicity given in yesterday's Sun to the d graceful condition of Water street resulted in large gang of city laborers being at once set work to remove the mud.—Sun.



The most recombined speechs at the Six Georges', Society Pleaser seven to best form the other speech of the Six Georges', Society Pleaser seven to best form the seven that of this popular distance of the seven of

next Monday evening. The rehearsals had been under the direction of Mr. James Coll, and the ladies did full credit to their instructor. Both their appearance and acting were excellent, and in some instances much above the average of amateurs, b ecause there was an absence of the tendancy to be stagey. The principal parts were taken in a remarkably easy and natural way. Miss M. Berry's "Meg" was a particular success, as was Miss J. Connor's "Gyp," while Miss S. Lynchwas well nigh a perfect old lady as "Miss De-The part of "Rebecca," was well words of commendation might be given to all of the fitteen in the cast. Miss J. McCarthy's singing was deservedly encored, and Miss Mary Kane made a favorable impression by her piano playing between the acts and in the parlor scene. Sings Again This Aftern

The boy singer, Turnbull Sinclair, will delight the young people at an atternoon ary school room to day. The particulars appear in the advertisement. The concert Thursday evening showed a wonderful improvement over that of the preceding night, and was a great

Will Apply Next Tuesday No sacred writ no truth revealed Makes mention of the day But the multitude is strangely move Upon the 1st of May. IN THE LETTER COMPETITION.

THE LATE ALD. ROBERTSON.

The Juneral of the late Ald. T. Nisbet Robertson, yesterday atternoon, was attended by a very large concourse of citizens. Mr. Robertson was a very prominent member of the Masonic Iraternity, and the funeral was under the auspices of grand lodge. The United Workmen, Scottish Clans, the Press club and other organizations also attended officially. chorus when they hear it played, or whether they consider it is played as an accompaniment to their rush out of the building. It ought to be more generally understood that when this, "The Dead March in Saul," or "God Save the Queen" is played, either during or at the close of an entertainment, good usage demands that the audience should rise and stand in respectful silence.

Father Murphy, of the gold cure, has been fined fifty dollars, in Montreal, for "illegally practising medicine." The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of allowing more present them. The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of allowing more present them. The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of allowing property them. The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of allowing property them. The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of allowing property them. The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of allowing property them. The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of allowing property them. The complaint was made by the regular doctors, whose confessed ignorance of the disease of allowing property them the complaint was made by the regular doctors.

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If I had been one of the millionaires of the United States last winter I should have felt that I was a state last winter I should have selven one.

States last winter I should have felt that I was a perfect bruie if I had got given away every cent that I could possibly share. The smallest luxury indulged in would have been a weight on my shoulders, a pound of "Huylers" sinful extravagance and a visit to the theatre even to hear the divine Patti herself a crime.

Being a man Mr. Editor, I suppose you cannot understand how awful it is for a girl to be hard up inter at the account. To, winto Manuhester's and

neting a man Mr. Editor, I suppose you can understand how awful it is for a girt to be hard a just at this season. To go into Maschester's an see all the lovely spring goods knowing all the tim-that you must make last summer's dresses do for another year. Or when one is admiring the harand bonnets on some miliner's show day, to feel obliged to snub yourself continually by saying softo voce "you know you made up your mind that you could not afford a new hat this seaso."

As I write this I see in my mind's eye some supercilious man's nose take an upward tip, and fancy I hear him declare that there is not a woman who would a ick to her economical resolutions and resist the temptation to buy "just this sweet hat" and "that lovely dress. I can assure him there is at least one, who begs to remain most ancerely yours. JEANED PARO.

TO THE EDITOR OF PROGRESS,—Are you not very glad that you are a man—especially at this season of the year, when the sound of the carpet-bester is heard in the land and house-cleaning is fairly underway? From early morning until night the busy housewife is nard at work—beginning at the attic and ending with the cellar—until finally all the accumulated dust of fall and winter has disappeared. Her husband—lucky man—can start off as soon as breakfast is over, go to his office, stay there until noon, then step into a restaurant and get a good dinner, while the folks at home are enjoying a cold lunch, or anything they happen to have in the house. About supper time he sausters home. On arriving there he does not find much to complain

### SALISBURY

Monday.

Mrs. W. D. Baird entertained a few friends last evening, in honor of her guest, Miss

bury yesterday, bury yesterday, the property yesterday in the property of the

ing Mrs. Wm. Chapman last week.

Miss Beside Holstead returned home (Moncion last Saturday, after spending a week with Mrs. L.

A. Wright.

Mrs. Elex.

Mrs. Schwenod's friends are very sorry to hear she is ill.

Mr. H. C. Barnes visited Moncton on Monday.

Miss Avard. formerly teacher in the primary department of our school, has been visiting her friend Mrs.

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APRIL 23.—Rev. J. R. Campbell spent Tuesday

Mrs. Landry of Boston is speeding a week with her friends here. Mss Hanineton went to Moncton on Monday to be present at the concert. Mrs. Church Wilson spent Sunday with his sister,

Mr. T. E. Wilson spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. T. E. Wilson spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. Chandler wet: to Moncton on Tuesday. Mrs. J. Chandler wet: to Moncton on Tuesday. She was the guest of Mrs. Church.

The Misses Backhouse have returned once after their visit to St. John and Frederixton.

Mr. Jostice Landry and Mrs. Landry have been visiting St. John and Frederixton.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. Palmer have returned from their length y wisit to the southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Falmer spent a most delightiul winter.

Mrs. Campbell went to St. John on Monday to visit friends there.

Miss Holt is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard. Her many friends are glad to have her here again. Dr. Parker and Mrs. Parker of Halifax spent Friday and Saturday in town.

Miss Robinson went to Sackville to spend Sunday with her friends.

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APRIL 24.—Mrs. Louis Davies, of Charlottetown, spent Wednesday of last week with her brother Rev. Cecil Wiggins.
Miss Mattie Woodworth's many friends are delighted to see her atter her long absence from Sack.

wille.

Capt. W. H. McKenzie and wife were the guests of Capt. F. Anderson last week.

Mr. Stephen Ayer is quite ill.

The ladies of St, Pauls dewing Guild, held a very successful rair on Thursday of last week. The booths were very tastemity arranged and looked very pretty. Rebecca at the well, (Miss Morris) and Mrs. R. S. Poster . s Gipsy fortune teller, were charming. Mrs. Be-r, of Charlottetown, spent a day last week

at the ladies college.

Miss Mollie Robinson, of St. John, is visiting her sister Mrs. J. F. Allison.

Mrs. Wells of Point DeBute visited Mrs. A. Ford Mr. Edgar Hustin, of Amherst, was in town on Tuesday.

2 Miss Gray Hanford, of Fort Lawrence, was in town on Thursday.

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### RICHIBI CTO.

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Mr. Henry O'Leary left on Monday for Camp-Mr. J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., is in town attend-

ucted by Mr. Byron. Invitations are out for a social whist party at M<sub>ps</sub>. ames Johnston, this evening. Miss Augusta Calder, who has been in Eastport rough the winter, spent Saturday and Sunday on rough the winder, of its island. Its island. Miss Alice Conley spent Sunday at Dear Island.

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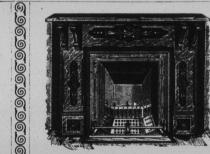
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There are so many concerts announced for this week that even an active person will never be able to get to all of them, a state of things, which had texisted last week, might have been a reason for so slim attendance at the Torbett concerts on Friday and Saturday The concerts were a musical success if not a financial one, and almost every member was sencered. The failure of the company to draw must be put down in part to the attraction of the opera for pseudo musical people, and the lack of influential spatronage on the other. It is hopeless to deny that "under the patronage" has a great effect on the Hallifax public. Mr. Arthur Lloyd has apparently realized this, and his "Tor Hours Fun with the Lloyds" at Orpheus Hall on Wednesday Thursday and Friday of this week, is patronized by General Mentaconery Moore, the Lieutenant Governor, Colonel Leach and officers R. G., L'eut-Colonel Anstruther and officers R. A. and Colonel Hamilton and officers of the King's Regt. Mr. Arthur Lloyd has been for many years a well known comic singer in London. He leaves for Engiand on Saturday.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Leonowens gave her long promised lecture on Bussua, at the Church of England Institute. There was it very good audience, in spite of the rainy night, and a most interesting and entertaining lecture was given. Mrs. Leonowens has a very pleasant manner, and speaks with delightful clearness and precision. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Hon. Mrs. Montgomery Moore and the laddes of the C. of E. Institute.

Another event of "Tuesday evening was a small

Another event of ,Tuesday evening was a small dance given by Mrs. James Th mpson, Fernwood, for her son Mr. Arthur Thomson. This was altogether a young people dance, no married people or chaperones being invited. Dancing went on in the large room whose hardwood floor has so excellent a reputation in Halitax. Society, and the conservatory was used as usual at Fernwood, for sitting out. The dance was a very cheery and pretty one, and seme fresh and charming frocks were worn, the prettiest being that of a young lady lately arrived in Halitax.

A pleasant old fashioned military custom, fallen into partial disuse or late years, is to be revived by General Montgomery Moore, who will hold a review of the troops and militia on the Queen's brithday. There will be a march past, and a feu de joie fired afterwards. The last two or three years there has been a salute fired from the citadel, and the ramparts have been manned by soldlers in the traditional "thin red line." It will be a pleasant change to have a review this year, as Hallfax takes a great interest in all militars yespectac'es.

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I hear that Admiraity House will be practically empty, socially speaking, this summer, as Lady Hopkins is not coming here, but going to England. There are to be changes in the staff there also, but exactly in what way is not yet settled.

H. M.S. Blake leaves Bermuda for Halifax on the twentieth of May, and I hear that it is more than likely that she will visit St. John before coming here for the summer. It is uscless to pretend that the Blake is any great social acquisition in Halifax, for it is years since the officers of any flagship went out so little and entertained so very seldom. Many people, of course, have personal friends on board whom they will be delighted to see again, and individuals among the commission are extremely popular, but to the general public they are not over and above well known.

assist and sing in a duo with Mr. Martin Pache, the tenor of the company.

Captain Hill, of the steamer Hallitax, has been appointed inspector of hulls for Nova Scotis, and will take up his new duties almost at once. Captwill take up his new duties almost at once. Captwill be very much missed by the travelling public with whom he is so justly popular.

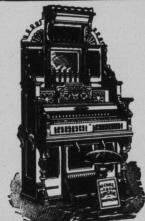
Mr. C. H. Cahan has been elected president of the Dalhousis alumni association.

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will tail the different on period that were resident, many in the second proposed of the se ing was spent. There were about fifty guests, chiefly married people. At about half past eight partners were selected and the game started. The tables numbered twelve, and the game was kept up briskly until very near twelve, when the scores were gathered in and very pretty prizes a warded. On this svening as on several others, we found several of our best players far in the background. The prizes were awarded to first gentleman, Mr. Charles Kelley, first lady, Mrs. William McKinnon, gentleman head at the progressive tables, Mr. Enos Parker, lady first at progressive tables, Mr. George Redding, gentleman longest at the last table, Mr. Jolly, lady, Mrs. E. V.ckery.

Very handsome dresses were worn by some of the ladies, and the party broke up about one o'clock, each one highly delighted with the charming entertaining of the host and bostess, and expressing regrets at hearing that they were so soon to break up house keeping.

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Mrs. Bauld, leave shortly for California ware thouse at Beeford for the nummer.

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week. J. W. Ousley spent a few days last week in Halitar.
Last Saturday was the monthly holiday for the Church school girls. Quite a number of the girls were entertained in hown.
Invitations are out for a small dance at Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Health were in Halifax.
Mr. M. Christie is visiting friends in Halifax.
Mr. M. H. Gondge spent the greater part ol last
week in Halifax.
Mr. Guy Alilson is making a visit in Halifax.
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Mrs. Chias. Armstrong of Middleton, is visiting
Br. Mr. Guy Alilson spent a day there last week.
Mr. Mr. Dill, of Farrsboro, was in town last
week.
Rev. Mr. Dill, of Farrsboro, was in town last
week.
Rev. Mr. Miller and Mrs. Geo. Geldert, went to
Halilax last evening to attend the closing of Dalhousie college. Jas. E. Graham, have returned
from their trip to et. John.
Mr. W. W. Robson spent Sunday in Halifax.
Mr. Geo. Churchili's friend's in Windsor are
sorry to bear of the death of his wife, which ocurred in Hantsport last week.
Mr. D. G. Geldert is in Lunenburg.
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e smart event is anticipated. In Thursday evening Mrs. George Hillcoat entered a large party of Master Charles and Fred's
ag triends, dancing was the principal mode of
syment and surprisingly well executed in the
resut figures. Miss Brown presided at the plane
greater part of the time and Mrs. A. P. Mcmon assisted the hostess in serving refresh-

at event.

Ir. and Mrs. Ketchum returned from their wintrip abroad last week and it is a great improveat to Victoria recet to see their pretty residence
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Miss Aikman, of Parrsboro, is the guest of Mrs.

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sther well-known sportsume have been on a shoot
ng expedition to Tidnish with fairly a success,

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TRUBO, N. S.

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A Shill 25—Mrs. Will acker and Miss Acker returned this week, to their home in Lunenburg.

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The "Dalhousie" Glee Clab were well received here, last Saturday seening, every one was delighted with Mr. Logan's rendering of Bach's "Fague" in B. minor, it being beautiful in interpretation and brilliant in execution. Mrs. Gotward was not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs with variations, do not happy in her selection. Airs wi

attone themselves to all Truro audiences, at the present time.

The dance in Crowe's hall, last Friday evening, was a pleasant break in the monotony of the past few weeks. Mrs. Thos. McKay and Mrs. H. T. Harding made charming chaperones. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paterson, Miss Yorston, Miss Tomalite, Miss McLeod, Miss Bligh, Miss Fulton, Miss Archibald, Miss Rettle McKaughton, Messrs. Hornsby, Bowers, Smith, Campbell, Fulton, J. Growe, W. Crowe, L. Crowe, Fitch, W. Yorston, F. Cutten, Williams, A. Black, Dr. Yorston. Miss Yorston wore a pretty new gown of white cashurer. Miss Mand McNaughton I heard spoken of as the belle of the occasion, though, maybe, among so many "far," it is unvise to duscriminate. Miss McNaughton's gown was of soft white builting of white children of the many "far," it is unvise to duscriminate. Miss McNaughton's gown was of soft white of the manual ma

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Mrs. J. A. Kirk, a very handsome dress of black slik net.

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APRIL 23—A lew of the skilled whist players met at the residence of John A. Pardy where a very enjoyable evening was spent. Those present were Misses Marshall, Hardwick, Rice land Brown Messrs. G. Tupper and R. Pardy and Dr. Lovett. Mrs. North has gone to Annapolis to visit her brother Will McClelland.

Robert Feltus was in town today.

Mr. Harry Smith and wife of Digby were in town today.

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Mrs. Alpheut Marshall and Miss Jos Marshall went to Boston today, why Miss Marshall went, will be know heter on, some may "catch on" now. Champion field arrived home from Boston.

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in the Ethel Clark to Cuba, thence nous delphia.

In the Fred Fleet went to Wolfville to attend the first fred fleet went to St. John today.

Roursen converts of the baptist church were baptized Sunday by Mr. Nobles.

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HARCOURT.

APRIL 24.—J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., arrived at the Eureka last evening from Fredericton and went to Richibucto by mail stage this morning.

Rev. Mr. McConell is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a etranger, a daughter at the par-

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APRIL 25.—A very pretity and charming entertanment was given on Monday evening in the nations of Mrs. Almon I. Teed, by seven very young ladies, the Missos Edith Deinstadt, Berta Tood, Edith Newsham, Gretchen Vraom, Millie MacMonagle, Helen Grant, and Connie Chapman. The admission charged was five cents, and the parlors were soon filled with an interested audience. The evening's entertainment consisted of recitations and vocal and instrumental music. The Missos Inshel and Winnifred Howkand assisted in the entertainment, and rendered very pretitly several plano ductits. The recutation of Miss Millie MacMonagle received much praise. [For one so young she is quite remarkable in her personations. After the entertainment Mrs. Teed provided refreshments, and the young people spent a most joily hour nefore leaving for their homes.

Mrs. John Boness gave a very delightful children's party at her residence on Thursday evening, to some forty young people, friends of her young son, Gerald; it being his tenth birthday. The children were charmingity annued by the Misses Boness, and their triend, Miss Alice Shaughaesay-Games of all kinds and dancing, followed by a delicious supper made this party one of the pleasantest enjoyed a most delightful treat, from Misses Boness, and their triend, Miss Alice Shaughaesay-Games of all kinds and dancing, followed by a delicious supper made this party one of the pleasantest enjoyed a most delightful treat, from Misses Boness, and their triend, Miss Alice Shaughaesay-Games of all kinds and dancing, followed by a delicious supper made this party one of the pleasantest enjoyed by the children of our town for some time. The music-loving people of the St. Creix, last evening enjoyed a most delightful treat, from Misses Boness, and their triend, Miss Alice Shaughaesay-Games of all kinds and house, by Prof. Dynamore, made one of the flamest concerts over enjoyed here.

Miss Annie Douglas ans recently a winter months.

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The variation of the companied by his young son Sheron, left on Thursday for a visit in Boston. Mrs. Mary McGriffin, after a pleasant visit here, has returned to Fredericton. Mrs. John B. Roblinson, before the Boston, where she will visit for several weeks. Miss Mand Ward, is the guest of Miss Millie Millie

visit in Boston and vicinity.

Mr. A. E. Barnard, and Miss Barnard, are enjoying a long visit in Boston.

Mrs. Knoch Burpee, of Fort Fairfield, Maine, has been spending a few days in Caisis.

Mr. S. W. Philbrick, of Skowhegan, Me., is the guest of Mr. F. T. Ross.

Mrs. Hazen Grimmer has returned from Sussex, having auent a week there.

relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ganong have gone to Boston and New York city to spend a fortnight.
Mr. Edgar Boyd has arrived from St. John, where he has been attending the business college in that city.
Mr. E. T. Lee, has returned from a short visit to Mr. E. T. Lee, has returned from a short visit to Boston and vicinity.
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Arm. 25.—On Wednesday evening last the
attended. The socials are a monthly institution
and the amusements have been music, whist and
"forty-fires." But a the rectory and was well
"botty-fires." But a the rectory cards, of course,
were not played, and games took their place. The
"Musical Chair," with Mr. Burt's accompaniment
on the violin, and "Finning the tail on the donkey,"
made the hours fly. The sociel was opened and
closed with prayer, and broke up at ten o'clock,
every one feeling sorry that such an entertaining
and instructive evening had come to a end.
Mrs. H. A. Scovil, who has been ill for some
time, was able to attend the social.
Dr. J. P. Hanington let on Thursday for St. John,
en route to Montreal, where he intends to practice.
He had a bad While driving with his brother, Mr.
Or. Hanington, the sleigh upset and the coit became ummangable, ran away and dragged the doctor some distance, hurting his back very severelly.
His brother escaped unburt.
Mr. John H. Bateman is our again after a very
seve illiness.
Mr. Willias he will shortly take unto himself a
housekeeper.
Miss Sylvia Mills has been conflued to the house
with a sore throat, but is recoveriar, I am glad to
say.

I hear we are to have a wedding in a few days, a

HILLSBORO, N. B.

Mr. Jas. Scott who hurt his hand severely some time ago, is able to be out again.
Mr. Jas Blight who was taken suddenly ill Monday morning is recovering.
sits Fio Steeves is visiting friends in St. John.
Master Harry Steeves is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. Rowe in St. John.
Miss Maggie Marven is the guest of her brother, Dr. B. A. Marven.
Miss Emms Wallace returned home from Amherst today.

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April 25.—Mrs. O. R. Arnold and Miss Sproule spent Thursday in St. John, were in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hayward, St. John, were in town over Sunday, the guests of Mrs. A. G. Mills. Mr. John Hornbrook and son, spent part of last week with friends here.

Rev. John Prince, Moncton, spent Sunday in town, the guest of his daughter, Mrs G. H. Barnes, Mrs. Mary McLellan died at the Knol', on Friday, after a long illness. Deceased was in her 91st year and was a sister-in-iaw of Mrs. Hayward, who died at Penobsquis two days before her, at the age of 93. The funeral took place from the Knoll on Sunday, and was very largely attended., Mr. G. R. Puggley, and his sister, Mrs. R. E. Humphrey, of St. John, were in town on Sunday, to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. McLellan. Mr. Will McIntrye, St. John, spent Sunday at his home here.

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Mr. Will McIntre, St. John, spent Sunday at his home here. Mr. Albert Raymond, of St. John, and Mr. Arthur Raymond, of Stringfield, were in town on Monday. Mr. Albert Raymond of Stringfield, were in town on Monday. Mr. Albert Raymond left on Monday for St. John to spend a few days before returning to her home in St. Andrews.

Mr. Hallet was down to me about 4 o'clock, aiter going home he went out to do a little digging in the ditch in front of his house. Mr. Moore was passing there a few minutes later when he saw Mr. Hallett lying in the ditch, he carried him in the house, and St. John, he retured him in the house, and St. John, he retured the manner of the first to Carry of the milk later was one of the first to Carry of the milk later was one of the first to Carry of the milk later was one of the first to Carry of the milk later was one of the first to Carry of the milk later was one of the first to Carry of the milk later was one of the first to Carry of the milk later was one of the first was one of the first was summoned but it was found that life was extinct. Mr. Hallett was one of the first was one of the first was a common of the first was one of the first wa

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White and son are spending: few days in St. John. MURIEL. ST. GEORGE.

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called home a week ago, owing to the serious illness of his father. Miss Dorcas has had charge of the school during his absence. Miss Lissa Dickenson is spending the week with

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I dare say some of you remember that work was that of three to one but she never of sased for a moment.

I fixed my eyes on a certain landmark and with desperate efforts plied my oars; we must go enward someway, and that someway must be by my own efforts, for a change of works was impossible, implying

I dare say some of you remember that summer I was the proud owner of the small this time the thunder was so continuous that I could hardly hear myself. Presently the lantern went out with a splutter, and the was a result for the clock had caught in the low-hanging clouds. There was a routle for the clock had caught in the room of one of the officers and had a joily time. In fact when found he seriously attained back a hatch, which fitted tightly by means the proud owner of the small this time the thunder was so continuous that I could hardly hear myself. Presently the lantern went out with a splutter, and the water rose above my ears, and my face was forced as though by some and then was always impelled by some mysterious into carriage and started toward the bay where now sea and land were completely blended to generally overturn things. On one of the swant in the low-hanging clouds. There was a ruttle for the clock had caught in the room of one of the officers and had a joily time. In fact when found he seriously objected to removing, apparently satisfied that the room was a superior place to the

of a groove, in a hatchery in the deck, just forward of the cockpit. This hatch when closed was fastened by an L. shaped hasp, which came down over the after end of it, and fitted over a staple driven into the woodwork of the cockpit.

than frishens one. After off the thunder muttered and growled and then died away, while the Lake seemed alive with loos steem sitting around a camp fire, on the yards away. To think was to act, and the next minute I had wrenched away the pipe, and was giving vent to yells that would have done credit to a Comanche Indian, prehension neither Sue nor I spoke; both realized our dangerous position and both of us bent our mind and energies to thwart.

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realised our dangerous position and both of us bent our mind and energies to thwarting our peril. Our mais object must be to keep egg, the rocks, for a mere shell lay be tween us and the water and neither of us could swim a stroke.

But a more serious danger soon threatiened us. Progress was impossible, but with unnatural strength, which I knew could not last, I had managed to keep the sate well out from the rocky shore. But this uneven rowing caused it to tip and sway, so that the water was tast flowing, and this is how it happened. It was on the night of the 1st. of July and this is how it happened. Quitting her almost useless task at the rated was a strong and a second and all, it may be after a somewhat easier fashion.

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21 And the bluest kind of a funk; but to ray answer I got my yelling seemed to produce no more result than my turious efforts.

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I dare say some of you remember that summer I was the proud owner of the small plunge, and yet contradictory as it where the road leaves the sea. Suddenly leaves the

he known enought to realize that the army with the bear any longer. could not stand idly by and see one or short and sudden. its brightest sdecimens mutilated, perhaps

for the pride and majesty of the army. Owing to the peculiar shape of his head and neck which of course was beyond his control, his collar could not be kept on and then



break the monotony.

His taking off was sudden and sad, but his enormous paw, and the bull had to be was only what he might have expected had shot to end his misery. He wasn't in it

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"As a punishment for your disorder! conduct, you shall stay there all night!"
"Come, do open the door; I have brough two bottles of wine."
On hearing that, the wife ran to open the door.

Not Troubled That Way -Are you fond of corn on the ear!

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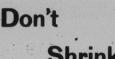
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ammunition to spare in the way of talents, for the defence of a very pregnable position. It was contended that the measure was nothing more than an attempt to revive the old Election Law, which had been swept from the Statute Book long before on account of its antiquated illiberal character, for one more in harmony with the spirit of the age—so that in case of the present measure being carried the chances would be altogether in tavour of the Government's majority being increased at the next election. This "dodge" was quite visible under a very transparent veil. One of the opposition remarked that since the disposition of the Government was for working backward, and reviving old fogyism belonging to an exploded past, he would not be a bit surprised to see them next introduce a measure for the abolition of Responsible Government as then known in i.ew Brunswick, and in lieu thereof revive the recantation principle of P. E. Island, whose Legislature had recently taken it into their heads to change their constitution, in a very composite way, taking the heads of departments from outside materials, persons not requiring to be elected, but to hold their offices for life. [This was actually she state of things in 1856.] The following is a sample of the arguments used. Mr. M'Adam said that the Government



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THE LEGEND OF JUDAS.

A Curious Story Which Has Been Handed Down from the Middle Ages.

A recent the witter in a Scotch waves rank that I days ware the warr incommentation of all that women. One day while painting her face they made her believe that they were taking especial pains to enhance her beauty. They used cosmetics in the most lavish way, but did it in such a manner as to give her the most horrible appearance possible. As there was no mirror in the harem, the strongest possible proof of his Divine mission. But the Armenians, who believe that they were taking especial pains to enhance her beauty. They used cosmetics in the most lavish way, but did it in such a manner as to give her the most horrible appearance. But there seems to be a natural artistic talent among these poor women, and it finds expression in their fine.

RULED BY A MISSIONARY.

ionable Boston hotel. One fall before leaving for the city he was converted. Then he did not want to leave the church at the New Year's communion. He fitted up his honee for a winter residence, and the whole church has wonderfully increased in activity by his example; of twenty-six additions twenty-two were by profession, largely due to his influence. He had been a smoker since he was twelve years old, but he has given that up—"so I can help the boys," he says. He is a happy, Christian.





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acts directly on the nerve centres at the base of the brain, correcting any derangement there may be, greatly gain of 80 lbs. After taking it three enerve or nerve force, giving great well weman.

The attack often begins Headache to withstand future attacks.

usually localized, being in one or Headache; had hot flashes, was the other, more frequently the left side of the head. It is generally Dr. Faris, of Bloomington, Indiana, accompanied by great disturbance of the stomach, when light pains the Nervine that I was induced to buy a eyes; noises otherwise unnoticed bottle. That purchase led to a few inflict punishment; odors excite others, and now I sleep soundly, feel nausea. From the fact that people buoyant, strong and vigorous. I with strong nerves are never troubled with Sick Headache, it is generally was in when I began taking this

strengthening the nervous system.

The Great South American Nervine worked a marvellous cure with me last year. I began taking it last April about the 20th. factured which is prepared especially The first week I made a gain of 16 and expressly for the nerves. It is, and from that time on I made a

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force. It matters not about logical sequence or exact opinion; he stirs us and leads us or exact opinion; he stirs us and leads us forth out of our littleness into the greatness of the universe. He is a touch stone to our own best thoughts and volitions. He points his rod, and angels rise, where before we saw grey stones. He is a healer. He sows sunshine; with royal language he instructs us, concerning the dignity of man, and the unexpected was asked to dance a pas suel. She readily complied, saying:—

"I will give you something of my own mention." dignity of man, and the unexpected grandeur of things. He is purity itself; and to those who can love him, even his alleged unbelief is innocent. He holds, in whatever form the spirit of truth and the essence of faith. So, we are glad to hear our friend say: "After the accredited solace of the elder teacher, I have found a peculiar and sure comfort in my Emerson, the 13th Apostle. He is to be read in early mornings of June. by a river in a loved garden. He makes the world so new, and the sorrowful heart such a bero once more. "Tis my coward self that loves him.""

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lection for Emerson—

"Whose rich words every one
Are like eold nails in temples to hang trophies on."

That he is among the immortals, and above the strites of time, now relieves the ear of much impertinent criticism, and they who must honestly say, "We cannot tell what he saith," will gradually forbear to judge him. For by our friend, as by us, he is taken as an elemental spiritual force. It matters not about logical sequence

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pending on humors in the blood, such as scrofuls, chronic crysipelas, ect. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of any nature.

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Prof. Tyndall has taken sleeping draughts of one kind or other for years. His "usual quantity," according to Dr. Buzzard, was one and a half teaspoontuls every night. It had evidently become a

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# WOMAN and HER WORK.

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STYLISH SPRING TOILETTES. right is of lilac faille, with the skirt draped and with combination over maize taffetas. The costume on the left is for grand occa-fhe over dress is of moss green velvet and the under one of pale all blue flowers and green leaves. There is also a trimming of

I remember seeing just one such temple of cold, clean, good housewitery, as the hearts of the old Colonial matrons used to delight in, and I have never forgotten either its imposing stateliness, or the petuliar chill which seemed to form an integral part of its splendor, and to freeze the very hones of anyone who occurred it. nes of anyone who occupied it.

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This especial guest chamber was in an old stone mansion, the property of one of the oldest lovalist families of this province, and it had been preserved by its owner, a lady who had seen 90 years of life, just as it had always been kept in her early youth. To begin with the bed, which was the most nportant piece of furniture in the roomthe headboard being at least a foot from the wall, instead of resting close against it that in order to reach the ocean of feathers mit of Mont Blanc, a set of bed steps were negessary, and they stood carefully covered with Brussels carpet, tacked on with brass-headed nails, close to the headboard. The bedstead itself was of carved mahogany, in the ancient four post design which our forefathers probably thought appropriate to the wooing of "death's beautiful brother, sleep," on account of its resemblance to a hearse. Around the lower valence, of snowy dimity, over which fell the counterpaine of heaviest and finest mar-seilles, reaching nearly to the floor; the sheets were of heavy linen, sweet to smell and cold to touch, while the long rather narrow pillows were stuffed to a hardness which made them rather uncomtortable, were encased in frilled pillow slips also of linen. The bolster was very round and hard and heavy, for the good housekeeper of fifty years ago had a horror of "thin"
pillows and a skimping of feathers.
Entirely surrounding the bed were curtains of old-fashioned chintz which could

be drawn closely so as to exclude every breath of air, while above the high frill

her guest chamber as the crowning glory of her house, and on it was expended more care and thought than upon any other portion of the realm she ruled over so wisely. It was the pride and joy of her heart, and it, in her desire to make it stately and splendid, she overlooked such a common place trifle as comfort, the fault was one very common to those busy times when no one was supposed to have much time for rest, or any luxurious yearnings after a comfort, which, after all might result in temptation to idleness and indolence.

I remember seeing just one such temple

shaped table of the prevailing mahogany, stood close beside the bed, and unpleasanlly suggested medicine bottles and illness, and four solid straight backed chairs of mahog-any and haircloth completed the furniture, but did not invite repos but did not invite repose.

All was cool, sweet, solid and expensive, but alsa neither cheerful nor comfortable, and so painfully fresh and neat that one was almost afraid to sleep between the icy sheets or crumple the fine damask towels, and it certainly failed to convey a home-like feeling to the integration that if the most of the conveys a homeam not making an unsupported assertion. I am merely referring to a well-known and oft-lamented fact, which is of such antiquity, that it might almost be spoken of as historical by this time.

From the very earliest Colonial days, the notable housewife has always regarded to the containing a brass candlestick and wax candle. An immense mahogany wardrobe stood on one side of the room, and so that funereal looking bed.

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Now I don't mean to assert that the
modern guest chamber is anything like the
one I have just described, but it certainly
is a little too fine and artificial looking to be occupied with any degree of comfort.

Just fancy a weary visitor coming in late
at night after a day of sight-seeing, wound up by an evening at the theatre, and having to remove a quilt, sheet and pillow shams of lace, lined with silk, from the bed and carefully told them up and put them away before she could lay her weary limbs to rest! Imagine her fumbling, half asleep, with the towel rack, in order to remove the towel sham with which the towels were covered, before she could find a towel to dry her hands upon! And then sitting down on the floor to remove her boots, because she was afraid of disarranging the multitudinous array of lace trimmed anti-maccassars on the chairs or the frilled and lace ruffled cushions on the sota. .

Well if it does, let me assure you that I have come home in a fog or a shower of rain, and been unable to find one spot in my room except the floor. where I could spoiling something with my damp clothes, because a wet serge skirt would scarcely improve the appearance of an easy chair or sofa covered with blue and white sateen, and decorated with ribbon and lace, and as Thave occupied that humble position, and paintully unbuttoned my sodden boots, I have wondered very earnestly why the tenderest hearted people will persist in making the place they reserve for their guests, the most uninhabitable, and unhomelike spot human being longs for is comfort, not grandeur; and I am sure the most exacting guest would prefer a bare floor, a well worn leather arm, or rocking chair, and an undecorated bed, and towel rack, to all



THE LATEST MOURNING COWNS. The gown on the right is a home toilette of silk warp henrietta and courtauld crepe. The back is cut princess style. The dress on the left is of endora cloth trimmed with courtanid crepe and dull jet fringe at the waist. There is a flat bonnet with jet trimming and veil. This costume is for second mourning.

breath ot air, while above the high frill which finished these curtains at the top rose a tester or canopy made of the chintz gathered to a point like a tent; each of the jour posts ended in a cheerful brass ornament at the top, and the foot was finished with a sort of brass claw.

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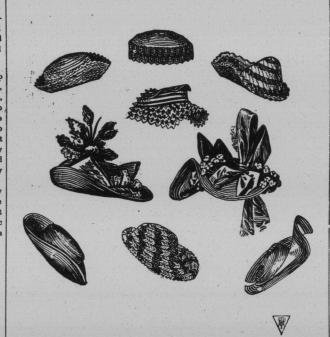
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one is very often the first. There is a | One of my corres something about the first love I know, love itself may have been foolish and misplaced. Yes, again, the very pretty girls are usually too much absorbed in themselves to be very popular, or take much trouble to win love, the world was made for beauty you know and if a girl is very lovely, she does not have to trouble her head about much else. I not only believe that woman is capable of such self sacrifice. that woman is capable of such self sacrifice,

ondents has evide made a mistake in writing to me, and put which never comes again, even though the love itself may have been foolish and mis-

Pearl teeth not only add much to the appearance of the lady or gentleman but enhance one's health and enjoyment but I know it, for one case of the kind came under my own observation, and I enhance one's health and enjoyment generally. No one need be without the aid to keep the teeth in good condition, am glad you take such an interest in my page. I too often wish for the good "Talks with Girls" again. I should like to hear from you again sometime.

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Pliny describes a reaper in use in his time which gathered the heads of the grain, leaving the straws standing.

The embracing extent of the British Empire may be judged from the fact that it contains 10,000 islands and 2,000 rivers. India has nearly one-fifth of the earth's entire population, and also has a higher birth rate than any European country event Russia.

The island where Robinson Crusoe was nonarch of all he surveyed is now inhabited y about 60 people, who attend the herds f cattle that graze there.

Houses which are damp because of proximity to undrained land, may be rendered more habitable by planting the laurel and the sunflower near them.

In Bengal, India, there are three har-vests reaped every year, peas and oil seeds in April, the early rice crop in September, and the great rice crop in December.

The superstitious peasants of Grea Britain believe that a white pigeon alight-ing on a chimney or flying against a window betokens a speedy death in the house.

English noblemen are the only ones in Europe who ever wear coronets on their heads and the sole occasion when they do

Spanish Hebrews pour out all the water contained in the vessels of a house wherein a person has died, fearing that the angel of death may have washed his sword in some

The number of telephones in service in the United States is 512,407, and the total length of line is 255,800 miles, or about ten and one-half times the circumference of the earth.

The largest room in the world, under one roof and unbroken by pillars, is at St. Petersburg. It is 120 feet long by 150 feet in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a battalion can completely manoeuvre in it. Twenty thousand wax tapers are required to light it.

There are about 100,000 islands, large and small, scattered over the oceans. The United States alone has 5,500 around its coasts; there are 365 in the Bay of Rio Janeiro, 16,000 between Madagascar and India, and some 1,200 off the eastern coast of Australia, between its mainland and New Guinea.

The diving apparatus is one of the latest objects to which the telephone has been applied. A sheet of copper is used in place of the glasses in the helmet, and to this a telephone is fixed, so that the diver, when at the bottom of the sea has only to slightly turn h s head in order to report what he sees, or to receive instructions trom above.

"Big Ben" is the bell which strikes the hours of the great clock at Westminster. It weighs about 14 tons. The clock is an immense piece of mechanism. The dials are 22½ feet in diameter, the hour figures 2 feet high and 6 feet apart, the minute hand 16 teet long, the hour hand 9 feet long, the pendulum 15 feet in length, and the winding gear hangs down the tower 160 feet.

Californian redwood trees cut down sixty years ago have made sprouts which are now trees from three to five feet in diameter, and from 100 to 130 teet high. It is the rapid growth of some of these trees which leads people to doubt their great age, but there seems to be no reason for disubting that the method of calculating by annual rings of wood is sound, and that the great age imputed to some of these trees has solid groundwork to build on.

There are 3,985 paper mills in the world, and they produce annually 930,000 tons of paper. About half this quantity, or 465,000 tons is used for printing purposes. 000 tons, is used for printing purposes, nearly 300,000 tons of it going for newspapers and periodicals alone. The Government offices of the world consume 100-000 tons, the schools, 90,000 tons, while private letters, etc., make up 52,000 tons. These paper mills employ 270,000 hands, two-thirds of whom are women.

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The name of "love apple," applied to the tomato, is thus explained: The plant is a native of the warmer parts of America, and the name tomato is from the Spanish-American tamate. It was introduced into Europe from Morocco, and the Italians, who received it about the beginning of the sixteenth century, called it "pomo di Mori"—"apple of the Moors. The French, deceived by the sound, translated it "pomme d'amour," which became "love apple" in English.

mexico has the most luxurious railways in the world. The rails of the Mexico Gulf railway are laid on sleepers of mahogany, and the bridges are built of white marble. On the west coast of Mexico there is another line, which has sleepers of ebony and ballast of silver ore. drawn from the old mines beside the tract. The reason for this apparent extravagance is that the engineers had no other material on the route, and found it cheaper to use these than to import the ordinary material, And now electricity has been found to

And now electricity has been found to furnish a cure for frostbite. Dr. Hebbing has been successful in Germany, in 20 cases, in healing people of frozen noses. The treatment consisted of applying electrodes to the opposite sides of the nose; and passing a moderately strong current for five or ten minutes, moving the electrodes about. The immediate result is a reddening of the tissues, which may last several days, after which the skin and the flesh resume their normal condition. In extreme cases, from 10 to 15 applications have been found necessary.

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There are more ants to the square mile in Florida than in any other country in the world. There are ants which will measure more than half an inch in length, and then there are ants so small that they can scarcely be seen to move with the unaided eye. There are red ants and black ants and troublesome ants. But as had as they are. troublesome ants. But as bad as they are,

troublesome ants. But as had as they are, says a writer in the Savannah News, I have never heard of them eating out the seat of a man's trousers, as a missionary, Rev. Mr. Wilson, once told me he saw the army ants do in India while the man was sitting on the earth for a tew minutes beside him. But the Florida ants will take out the lettuce and other minute seeds from the soil in which they are planted and actually destroy the bed. They will suck the life out of acres of young cucumbers and melon plants, uproot strawberry plants or cover the buds with earth to such an extent as to kill them. They will get into pe, pickle, sauce, syrup, sugar, on meat, in hash, will riddle a cake or fill a loaf of baker's bread till it is worthless. All remedies failing, I took to baiting them near their nests with slices of meat, bones, apple and pear parings, and when I had from 50,000 to 100,000 out turned a kettle of boiling water on them. I have killed during the last week over 1,000,000 in the space of a quarter-acre lot, and I have almost whipped them out. I had to do this to secure my lettuce plants, and many observant farmers complain of seedsmen when they should attribute their troubles to insects.

It is very curions and instructive to see how promptly the ants which escape the scalding go to work taking out the dead, and after pulling them outside first, then go to excavating again and rebuilding their cells and runways. This being done very quickly, the next work on hand is the laving in of a supply of food, by hauling the dead bodies of the bot water victims into their storehouses. You may see a small black ant hauling and tugging at the carcass of a red ant twenty times its own weight, and he always succeeds in the end in hauling it into the warehouse of the colony. Next you may see a sort of ambulance corps searching for the disabled. These are taken to the underground house, where the surgeons and nurses are in waiting. Then, too, you may see a sort of ambulance corps searching for the disabled. These are taken t

Instinct Told Them the Right Road.

"I had an experience to be remembered once at Moosehead," said Joseph Williams. "Three of us were out on the lake one winter's day in Jannary when a storm came up. We had a couple of borses and rode on sledges made of split birch poles. To get home and settled in the cabins before night came was our one wish, but for two hours the icy clouds had been blowing up on the horizon, and now came down in a whirl o' snow and icy wind. In half an hour we were lost on the ice. Two hours later we crossed our own tracks again and knew that we had been going about in a circle. To stay out there all night would be death, and to keep on travelling about aimlessly meant to fall at last exhausted. Finally, as the wind blew keener along the level surface, and the snow beat on our faces with more cutting effect, we called a halt and discussed again the chances. An old guide who was with us suggested that we let the horses take their own way off the lake. It seemed foolish, but we agreed Striking the horses smart clips with the whips, we were surprised to see them turn each to the lett and start off to the east. We thought that this would take us farther into the lake, but submitted, and in half an hour the trees along the bank loomed up through the storm and we were safe. A horse knows by instinct what a man doubts and questions in such times."—[Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

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On the occasion of a visit to Paris last winter I renewed acquaintanceship with a very old friend who is employed in a bank in that city. During the evening we took in several innocent and harmless recreations, and I suggested to him that we might see something a little more out of the common. To my surprise be said that if I wanted to see Paris on the shady side he would find me a reliable guide, but he certainly could not go himself, because if he did he would be like a statesman out of office at 9 o'clock the following morning. Pressed for an explanation, he told me that every official in his bank, and he believed in every other bank, was practically under police survivalence day and night, and that pictures of each of them were in the hands of skilled detectives. Instead of waiting until a bank official got helpind in his accounts in comsequence of excessive gambling or high living, the directors preferred to close the stable oor before the horse had got out—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Full Of Contradiction.

The husband wasn't a temperance man exactly, and when he was less so, to state the case emphatically, he was disposed to be cranky in his ideas. His wife's mother was inclined to be harsh in her judgment, as that relative of a man or woman sometimes is. One day after he had been discussing a point and had gone out, the old lady made a tew remarks.

"You shouldn't talk so," apologized his wife. "Harry is full of contradictions."

The wife's mother gave a sniff at the at mosphere.

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"Yes," she said significantly. "I pre sume whiskey and water can be considered contradictions.

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King Humbert, of Italy, alone, among European sovereigns, discourages kissing a monarch's hands. He may be often seen yiving a hearty handshake to a noble or a workingman.

One of the Napoleonic princes, Prince Louis Napoleon, is serving in the Russian navy. He speaks Russian like a native and is the strictest disciplinarian in the service. The marines dislike him.

The late General Early, whose pictures-que profanity caused him to be known through the war as "Lee's Bad Old Man," was in his later years, according to the testimony of a Richmond friend, "a daily resder and thorough student of the Bible." General J. D. MacAduras, a retired French soldier, once a member of the chamber of deputies and now a member of the general council of the department of Basses-Alpes, is travelling through the United States studying American municipal systems of government.

Lady Frederic Kavandish and Mrs. Henry Sedgwick are the first two women to appear on a royal commission in Great Britain. The board to which they have been appointed is to consider the best methods of establishing a well-organized system of secondary education.

A French writer has compiled informa-tion regarding the favorite wines of emin-ent men. Napoleon 1. preterred Cham-bertin, Frederick the Great, Tokay; Peter the Great, Madeira; Rubens, Marsala; Rabelais, Chablis; Talleyrand. Chateau Margot; Goethe, Johannesberger, and Byron, Port.

Elvira and Elmira Fife, maiden twin sisters, are living at Peterborough, N. H., at the age of 83, and claim to be the oldest twins on earth. It is related of them that, although living in the same house and eating at the same table, they have always lived separately; that is, each has cooked her own meal.

Moved by the example of Peter the Great, perhaps. Count Julian Teleky, who belongs to a rich Hungarian family, is just now learning the ship-building trade in San Francisco. He represents a Russian syndicate which is about to establish a line of steanaships between the Pacific coast and Eastern Siberia.

The Duke of Rutland is the Adonis of his party, the dandy of the house. During his fifty-three years of political life he has never been anything other than a dandy, though he is now so isolated an example of the old nobility as to find his counterpart only in some runic patrician upon the stage.

The town of Rockport, Mass., has had only two town clerks in fifty-four years. Colonel William Pool was chosen when the town was incorporated in 1840, and served twenty-nine years. His son, Calvin W., was then chosen, and has filled the office for twenty-five years, and March 4 was reelected at the last town meeting.

Admiral Ramsay, who has just been promoted to the place made vacant by Admiral Benham's retirement, has been in the navy for almost forty-four years and has held command and rank since 1866. Hehas advanced five files in the last year and Admiral Walker is his immediate senior, while Commodor Skerritt is just below him.

The Shah of Persia is exceedingly super-stitious. He always carr.es with him when he travels a circle of amber, which is said to have fallen from heaven in Mohammed's time, and which renders the wearer invul-nerable; a casket of gold which makes him invisible at will, and a star, which is potent to make conspirators instantly confess

In society Lord Rosebery is very popular. His manner is very natural. His smallness of stature is carried off by good looks and a certain dignity which is a curious contrast to his good humored bonhomie, for Rosebery is more of a humorist than a wit, and his clean-shaven face, coupled with a stolid visage, makes his little quips quite irresistible.

The Duke of Edinburgh, now of Saxe-Coburg, said recently: "I have never felt at home in England. There is no warmth of character in the English race, and there is a vein of disloyalty running through the length and breadth of the land. I am, therefore, proud of my direct descent from the house of Hanover. My love and sympathies are all with the fatherland."

Miss Rachel Frank, a young Californian, will be the first woman rabbi ever ordained in the Hebrew church in any country. She has studied at the Hebrew college in Cincinnati, and is taking an extra course of study before her ordination. There is much speculation as to what title she will be known by, and what robe she will wear, as there is absolutely no precedent to annive

Reports from Germany say that Prince Bismark has not been so well for many years as at present. He again receives visitors with pleasure and loves to talk with them by the hour. The dottor has raised the prohibition against smoking and drinking and the prince enjoys his after-dimer smoke as in days gone by. He also takes long walks in the great forest surrounding his castle, and expects next month to begin his horseback rides.

When the shah of Persia visited Europe in 1889 he kept a record of his own observations and experiences, which have now been issued in book form. It is said to be accurate, but rather dry reading matter." This is not his first appearance as an author. He has written a considerable amount of poetry, and some years ago his account of the discovery of a lake was published in the proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society of England.

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Geographical Society of England.

The sultan of Turkey is the most extravagant housekeeper in the world. According te a recept estimate, his domestic-budget runs thus: Repairs, new furniture, mats. beds, etc., \$300,000; toilet requisites, including rouge and enamel for the ladies of the harem, and jewelry, \$10,000,000; extra extravagances, \$12,000,000; clothes and furniture for the Sultan personally, \$2,000,000; and and silver plate, \$2,500,000; maintenance of five carriages and horses, \$500,000—a total of \$55,000,000.

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and maidens danced a reel to merry nusic. But the Campbell sat still, his brow clothed with thunder, and chewed more green stuff gloomily. The reason was trivial, but also agonising. His—Let us begin a little further back. That sorning Mr. Campbell had arisen with a joyful heart, although the hour was 6 a.m., to dress for an early starting picnic. Now, he was President of af Athletic Club, and careless as to his wardrobe, two circumstances which had left him this morning with but one pair of unbroken braces, and these he could not find anywhere. And it was to be a most particular pricinic, consisting of the angelic Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people necessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people necessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mecessary to convert Miss Gordon with the requeste number of unimportant people mece

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of the belt into his pocket, but what next
was to be done he knew not. To make
things worse, Mrs. Nasmyth presently sat
down beside him and began to talk.
George had met this young lady often
enough before, but had never taken much
notice of her. A quiet, pale gril in black,
she had stood no chance beside the retulgent Miss Gordon, but looking now more
closely at the little widow, all pink with
exercise, George thought her rather pretty.
She had beautiful, sympathetic grey eyes,
which, as George recollected pleasantly,
had been turned with modest interest upon
his manly form pretty often that morning.
He expanded his muscular chest with harmless vanity; and, as his ungirt garments
"gave" too readily, shrunk miserably again
to half his size.

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red spot on his shoeless sock. "No he has."
said Mrs. Nasmyth bound up with her
handkerchief. Arabella, unnoticed by
George, privately put her finger through a
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said nothing, but her lips trembled a little, and Miss Gordon saw it. Her lips closed. "It lis gloom was not lessened, on reaching the place of meeting, to find that Tom Kennedy, who was to drive, had given Miss Gordon the vacant seat beside him. A most detestable person, thought George, was this Tom Kennedy, who talked evermore of horses, horsily, and still more detestable in that Miss Gordon smiled her sweetest upon him.

Filled with such thoughts, George sat in his corner of the waggonette oblivious of the timid attempts of his neighbour through the corner of the waggonette oblivious of the timid attempts of his neighbour wasMrs. Nasmyth, the "dragon" of the party, whose widowhood was assuredly her only claim to chaperonage, she being a gentle girl of twenty-lour, lett alone two years previously by the death of an elderly husband.

For the most of the drive the conversation was principally sustained by the concertina, with tin whistle obligato from a journalist.

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About a hundred yards up the river rose a high terraced crag, and on its peak stood en silhouette a noble red deer, with wide branching antlers. He was looking in another direction, motionless against the clear sky, with the sun gilding his russet coat. A murmur of admiration came from the girls.

"What a chance for a pot-shot behind the shoulder," whispered Kennedy.

"Monster!" hissed Mattie, with a look of reproach at the bloodthirsty speaker.

"What is he doing so far from the brase?" asked Mrs. Nasmyth sottly.

"Looking for adventures?"

"For old Burniefoot's vegetables rather," said the prosaic Kennedy, laughing.

A sough of wind came up the river, and the stag vanished abruptly.

"Winded us," said Kennedy. "Smelt us, you know."

"Perhaps he didn't like opopanax," said Arabella timidly. "That young lady's friends were in no doubt that she did. She moved in a cloud of it.

"The deer likes whisky still less," said Kennedy. "They can nose old Macnaughton, the keeper, a mile away, up or down wind. "He'll get never another stag till he turns teetotal."

"Has any one seen' my belt?" asked Mrs. Nasmyth. "It has slipped off somehow." There was a general hunt among the grass and stones for the missing cincture, in which Mr. Campbell anxiously ojoned; but the search was truitless, as well it might, the belt aforesaid being on the person of the inly joyful George, let ut to its last hole. It had slipped from the widow's waist as she rose to see the deer,"

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A. Cropley to Eva M. Orchard.

unenburg, April 10, by Rev. J. L. Batty, Hegry L. Rhuland to Edna Heckman. Brilgew tor, April 10° by Rev. R. S. Stevens, Howard Crouse to Ida Wambolt. Halifax. April 12, by Rev. H. H. McPherson, James E. Carmichael to Barbara Renner. Parrington, April 18, by Rev. S. K. West, Chas. D. Sargent to Annie E. Kendrick.

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Edward and Margaret Davison, 2.
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