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It Might Have Been It might have been! When life is young And hopes are bright, and hearts are strong To battle with the heartless thr

Who hears the words so sadly sung!
It might have been! It might have been! When life is fair,

When youth and age are far between

Youth stands beside the boundless sea That ebbs and flows unceasingly, And dreams of name and golden fame; And who shall limit the to be That's dawning there. It might have been! When life is bright,

And love is in its golden prime, Youth recks not of the coming night, Nor dreams that there may be a tir When love will fail, or change, or die Eternally!

It might have been! When time grows gray, And springtide hopes have passed away, Old age looks back on by-gone years— Their many wants and doubts and iess; And through the mist a way is seen, The might-have-been!

It might have been! When age so sad, Weary of waiting for the fame That, after all, is but a name. When life has lost the charm it had. True knowledge makes regret more keen

It might have been! It might have been! When youth is dead, And love that was so take is fled When all the mockeries of the past Have lost their tinsel rags at-last, The one true love is clearly seen

That might have been!

It might have been! Ah me! Ah me And who shall tell the misery Of knowing all that life has lost? By thinking of the boundless cost Poor comfort can the sad heart glean!

It night have been It might have een! Nay, rather rest The life whose sun I as not yet set

And only folly erowns as queen Its might-have-beer - Cassell's Magazine.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

"Listen, Maud, Listen!" Ernest Brinsley stood with one hand upon the shoulder of his beautiful sis ter, while the other was raised in an a titude of expectation.

Floating on the still night air—their

clanger softened by the distance—for the old church steeple was more than a mile away—came the sweet jangling of the bells that were ringing out a farewell to the old year that "lay a dying." It was on a broad veranda, overlook

ing a spacious garden, that Maud Brinsley and her brother stood that New Year's eve. The air was frosty, but not

"Bernard!" he cried, in a suppressed

At the summons a dusky figure stepped out of the shadow of a clump of laurels where he had been standing unobserved, and paused in the garden-walk below. "You have heard all?" said Ernest, interrogatively.

Brief as had been her absence, yet Maud told herself it had been sufficient for her to conquer the weakness which had assailed her. She was calm now she was sure she was quite calm-

though the palms of her hands were burning and her eyes ached. But she would hear no more upon the

As she opened the door she looked across the veranda where she had left her brother standing, and thereof course

she thought she saw him still.

In her hands she carried a large white carf, and hastening forward she threw it round the neck of the silent figure, while in a tone of gaiety, which only served to display instead of conceal her emotion, she exclaimed:

"Here, Ernest, is a wrap for you! If you will be so absurd as to stand out here listening to the old church bells, you must protect yourself from the cold is well as myself, and—oh—!"

A cry-almost a scream-burst from her lips. She had discovered her mistake. She tried to fly, but she found her hands grasped so tightly that any effort at extrication would be futile. "Help! help!" she cried. "Release ne, sir. Let go this moment! Ernest-

Ernest! where are you? Let go, I say "Mand-Miss Brinsley," said Bernard, in those deep, thrilling tones of his, "I cannot-Indeed I cannot-let you

How that rich voice rang in her ear Bospite herself, it moved her strangely. She had never heard it since that night they had parted, as sleet, forever.

"Surely," she pant areathlessly, for she still struggled in free, "surely you will not be gredled by hands at one."

"Not yet." answer to dard, in great.

Year's eve. The air was frosty, but not a breath of wind stirred the leaves of the laurel trees below, while high up in the sky an almost full moon poured forth a flood of silvery luster.

"Listen!" said Ernest again, in his deep, grave voice. "In a few moments now, the past year, with all its joys and sorrows, will be ended. Will you, Maud, allow another year to find you foreigness yourself, let me beg of you to assortment of the arms and armor of the same and in the street of reconciliation and the concept of the same and in the street of the same and in the same and armor of the same and the

No sooner had the door closed than Ernest took a sudden step forward, and leaned over the iron railing of the bal-

"In another moment," said Bernard, "it will be too late. Maud-Maud!

upon the clock until the twelfth was reached, and then for a few seconds, which esemed like an age to those two on the veranda, there was again that

encircle her again.

Then with a wild, mad peal, the New Year's chimes rang out upon the frosty air. Now low, then high and anon falling into a softer cadence, of speaking to Bernard's ears with joy ineffable.

And how Maud clung to him, while she sobbed and cried with hysterical

"Thank you, darling!" said Bernard, huskily. "Thank you for those words! This is indeed a happy—happy New Year's day for me! Speak again, darling! Tell me once more that I am for-

"Forgiven!" sobbed Maud. "Forgiven freely; and what is more, the past—the dreadful past, which even now makes me shudder as I think about it that shall be wholly and absolutely for-gotten as well as forgiven! I will never in the world which possesses no iron, nor speak of it—never allude to it in any way. Provise me that no mention of

"And you will trust me again?"
"Absolutely and entirely! I have always felt that I could never do so, but love conquers, and I know now that you are as dear to me as you ever Again and again did Bernard clasp

the generous woman to his heart, and when she heard his vows uttered with an impressiveness that left no doubt of their sincerity, she felt indeed that out of evil cometh good.

And with a soft and gentle step Er-

nest stole away unperceived, unheard. He felt that he could not yet intrude upon that scene of reconciliation and

Maud, allow another year to find you still harsh, unforgiving, and implacable? Bernard—"
"Do not name him!" cried his sister, vehemently, though her voice shook a little "Ernest, you plead in vain. I can never forgive him!"
"Think once again. Remember he is my friend. Yes, although he has given good cause for your resentment, I call him still my friend. How much he deplores that one rash act, and all the come.

Maud, allow another year to find you still harsh, unforgiveness yourself, let me beg of you to hear me!"
"Release me!" was all site said.
With a stiffed groan he obe yed her. She was free.
But her arms dropped down to her side; and after taking one hasty step toward the door, she paused.

At that instant the church bells ceased with startling suddenness their clanging and bows are made of whalebone, wood and ivory, spliced and bound with the since proceed among the families, whose habits are no longer aggressive. Very noticeable are their cuirasses, carefully wrought out of mammoth ivory and fashioned with a remarkable resemblance to the old Roman panoply. Their spears and bows are made of whalebone, wood and ivory, spliced and bound with the since proceed among the families, whose habits are no longer aggressive. Very noticeable are their cuirasses, carefully wrought out of mammoth ivory and fashioned with a remarkable resemblance to the old Roman panoply. Their spears and bows are made of whalebone, wood with startling suddenness their clanging and bows are made of whalebone, wood and ivory, spliced and bound with the plores that one rash set, and all the consequences she take that one rash set, and all the consequences she take the distribution of midnight had almost come, consequences she take the distribution of midnight had almost come, consequences she take the distribution of midnight had almost come, consequences she take the distribution of midnight had almost come, consequences she take the distribution of more foreigness and down and howing an advanced perception of artistic ormamentation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the makers one hundred and fifty years ago the famous matation on the part of the was bady worsted. He subsequently defeated the function of the old year may now be the duration of the old year may now be the famous matation on the part of the duration of the old year may now be the part of the duration of the old year may now be the famous matation on the heart broken ly the part of the duration of the old year may now be the famous matation on the standard of the old year may now be the part of the famous matation of the part of the duration of the old year may now be the part of the famous matat quitting his side hastily. "I can fetch a cloak, and be back again almost directly."

As she spoke she flitted through the half-glass door opening upon the veraida, and was lost to sight. It was not the cold, however, that made her shiver, but the recollections of the past that Bhronged upon her; and she hurried off to fetch the cloak herself, in order that she might have an opportunity to recover her equanimity, and steel her heart to listen unnoved to her brother's further pleadings.

No sooner had the door closed than Ernest took a sudden step forward, and leaned over the hand feith; and the other half dwell in the interior of the country. On the self; for could you guesshow bitter, how whole it is impossible to imagine a more Arcadian race, though no philosopher has yet expected to discover Arcadias on ear the North Pole. A people without criminal; experiencing no difficulty in the distribution of the product of their joint exertions in sishing and hunting, whose sole sign of pride, of wealth or fancy, is the possession of a boat a little larger than ordinary, may well deserve the respect they have earned from Nordenskiold and his party and prove fitting subjects for further pleadings.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

A writer who spent some time last summer in visiting some of the "bo-nanza farms" of the Northwestern The present parliament in England ras summoned for the fourth of March. was summoned for the Journ of Marie 1874, and assembled on that day. If it should only survive until the fourteenth should only have run of April next, it will not only have run into a seventh session, but it will have exceeded in duration any previous

"All!"

He spoke in deep dejection.

"If you could plead your own cause," said Ernest, "you might have a chance; and see, fortune favors you strangely. Come gently up the steps, and stand here in my place—here, near this pillar. In the shadow she will not for a moment notice the exchange, then will be your opportunity; make the best you can of it. Quick—quick! she comes!"

A wild hope sprung up suddenly in the lover's breast, and influenced by it he hurriedly ascended the stone steps. Hardly had he taken up the requisite position and Ernest disappeared, ere the door opened and Maud came forth.

Briof as had been her absence, yet as had been her absence her in the torotate to speak. Bate tried to speak, and will have been the longest-lived as had been her hand her from her lips. Down on his knees sank Bernard; with outstretched hand he grasped her agraped her divers, and turned his anguished gaze upon her.

What did he see? Could it be real? A mist came over his eyes, and then he felt a trembling hand touch his, while a voice in the faintest whisper murmured:

"Forgiven! Yes—yes, Bernard! For weathing had touch his, while a voice in the faintest whisper murmured:

"A list!"

With one spring he was on his feet, and pressing the loved one in those arms which he had feared wo

Standing Bear, the Ponca chief who had been visiting the East, is described as a man of immense frame and impos-ing presence. He has peculiary sad eyes, and a worn and despendent aspect; but as he speaks he grows earnest, and his face light up. Bright Eyes, the Indian gic., who interprets his speeches, is remarkably intelligent. She made a good impression when she defended her people before a large aucience in New York. She is twenty-four years old, and intends to study at Wellesley college.

way. Prongise me that no mention of that subject shall ever be made again!"

"Heaven bless you, Maud! I fain que, the capital, not a single blacksmith can be found, and the only articles in a fivon are axes and machetas, anything in the shape of an iron indus would find some pity for me!"

"No, no—not a word! Not one! We imported from the United States. Nail have both suffered—but the suffering is over now."

Imported from the Contestance in the woodwork being are unknown, all the woodwork being beld together by cord or the tendrils of held together by cord or the tendrils of the vines, and even the tortilla is prepared by grinding the maize betw stones. The new railway which will run through this territory has clearly a well-defined educational as well as commercial development to undertake.

France has agricultural schools for girls. One of the chief is near Rouen, which is said to have been begun with which is said to have been begun with a capital of one franc by a sister of charity and two little discharged prisoner girls, and to be now worth \$180,000. This establishment has 300 girls from six to eighteen years of age The farm, entirely cultivated by them is over 400 acres in extent. Twenty five sisters form the staff of teachers Arctic Arcadians.

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The obsequies of the Countess Mon-tijo, mother of the ex-Empress Eugenie, were conducted with great pounp and ceremony. They were attended by the most distinguished personages in Mad-rid, the open ceremonies being conducted by the Conde de Tendilla, Grandee of Spain to whom Spain, to whom, according to ancient Spanish custom, the body of the coun-

The Bonanzo Farms of the West.

States gives the result of his observa-tions in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly. One of the farms visited contained 40,000 acres, of which there were under cultivation 5,300 acres, including 4,855 acres in wheat. It was expected that the yield of wheat would be at least twenty bushels to the acre, and that some parts would produce more than thirty bushels to the acre The number of men employed on the farm varied in different parts of the year. During harvest it was 250. In Kansas, Minnesota and Dakota there are many farms ranging in size from 1,000 to 50,000 acres. They are owned and operated by wealthy capitalists, who use the most improved machinery and employ day laborers at low rates of wages. The writer gives figures show wages. The writer gives figures showing that when wheat is worth seventy cents a bushel on the farm, it may be grown at a good profit for less than forty cents a bushel. The profit is from forty to fifty cents a bushel, which is between \$7 and \$8 per acre cultivated, and sometimes as high as fifty-five per cent. of the capital invested. The re-

suit is that those who have gone int wheat-growing on a large scale are mak-ing colossal fortunes by virtue of their capital, improved machinery and cheap labor, while small farmers, depending labor, while small farmers, depending mainly on their own labor, without the advantages of capital or improved ma-chinery, are not making a comfortable subsistence, "but are running behind and must go under." It is hopeless for them to contend against the rowerfu combination of capital, machinery and cheap labor. A direct effect of the opcrations of the extensive land-owners i to prevent the country from being peoed and built up with towns, churches, school-houses, etc., except what is no cessary to provide for the seanty wants of the farm laborers and the stock. Not a dollar of the vast amount realized from the products of the soil is returned to the land from which it is taken. On one farm of 5,300 cultivated acres there was not one permanent family where every fifty acres of land, or 106 lamilies. This would have given at least a population of 500, with about 100 dwellings, besides barns, other buildings, impro ments, etc. These facts are vitally significant, and they become more suggestive when it is considered that the system referred to is yet in its infancy, and gives signs of extensive growth. The number of farms in the Northwest ern States having 1,000 acres and uoward was, as reported by the Federal census, about 600 in 1860, and about 1,300 in 1870. During this decade the number doubled. It is stated that the increase during the last decade in the number of these extensive farms has

That portion of the west coast of Africa which lies south of the river Volta furnishes the principal supplies of palm oil. Nearly 1,000,000 ewt. of this oil is annually exported to Great Britain, of the value of \$7,500,000, its principal use being in the manufacture of soaps, perfumery, candles, and similar articles. Among the natives it is highly valued, both for food (taking the place of butter), for lighting and cookby the Conde de Tendilla, Grandee of 18 spain, to whom, according to ancient Spanish custom, the body of the countess was fermerly delivered. The chief mourners were received at the Montijo palace. Various solemn services were performed by those who surrounded the superb catafaique on which the coffin rested, while a mass was sung. The hearse was drawn by eight horses, and the elegant state carriage which the countess had used on special occasions, with her favorite horses, followed. Then came'a company of king's halbertier, the chief mourners, and a "mailtient defile of six hundred equipages." According to Spanish usage, neither ladies nor the nearest relatives joined the procession. When the procession reached the Campo Santo Jose, the codiin was taken from the hearse, and, with many additional ceremonies. low-red into a provisional vault. The Countess Montijo was one of the most popular ladies in the Spanish capital. The Empress Eugenie remained in retirement while in Madrid, at the Livin palace, the seat of the Alva family.

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The Four Se

In the balmy April weather,
My love, you know,
When the corn began to prow,
What walks we took together
What sighs we breathed together
What vows we pledged together
In the days of long ago!

In the golden summer we My love, you know,

When the mowers went to maw, What home we built together, What babes we watched together,

What plans we planned together While the skies were all aglor In the rainy autumn weather,

My love, you know,
When the winds began to blow,
What tears we shed together,
What mounds we heaped together,

What hopes we lost together When we laid our darlings In the mild and winfry w My love, you know, With our heads as white as What prayers we pray together What lears we share together

What heaven we seek tog

For our time has come to go!

-Theodore Tillo

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Colorado has 200 bonanza kings.

The Sioux, tribe-The lawyers A gas-well bored at Etna, Penr

ruck a valuable salt vein. Upward of ninety thousand dearom cholera have already occurred

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of life-they run out .-Professor J. D. Coleman, college, Kenthely, shot a sturing the college bell unnecess was dead over any costs.

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begin to see it :--

'his view of the case, in so far as it hopefulness and courage, is not

dness to see that had it not been for been left to ret upon the ground.' It may easily happen that the present favorable condition of affairs will not outlast another season. It cannot be expected that the sons in this country. If we are wise, we un xampled presperity and its marvellous opportunities, as an unusual one. Other prosperous seasons wills doubtless follow this; but it would be the height of felly to count on an uninterrupted succession of fruitful years in this country and corre-

aponding years of scarcity in Europe. But the uncertainty of which we speak men of St. Stephan have inaugurated a should lead us to take other steps to secure determined push to secure a cotton faca more stable foundation for the national tory in the town. Liberal subscriptions prosperity. The foreign markets now to the took have already been guaranteed: opened to us through the misfortunes of and there is no doubt that western capother nations we may not hope always to italists will grasp at the opportunity that control. But by wise forethought and fair will be offered them. dealing we may be able to retain a hold upon them that wilkafford a regular and profitable outlet for our surplus products. of the Belle Brown on the river. The latter drafted there

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We have now entered on a new cycle, excellent on all the main roads. closed. What a lesson for the living; how youths are enjoying coasting down hill. many good deeds has each individual on the credit side of the Record-and how many evil acts. Is it not profitable to each one of us, to pause and consider? Is there any one person who has been so Committee.—R. Stevensoa, J. Mowatt, R. B. perfect during the past, that he can cast a Hanson, M. J. C. Andrews, W. D. Hartt, Wm. stone at his fellow man? Have we not perfect during the past, that he can cast a all erred, and "left undone those things rine tonowing sensible article on the done?" Does the fact not teach us, thet been upwards of forty-six days since her and the consequent circulation of money, and determine to avoid the errors of the son of David Green, Esq., all natives of stuffs to the mother country, and France. Let us all then, resolve and strive to live, vessels which left after she did had been dread messenger comes for us. There is to state that the Christina, Andrews, ar hope for all. We offer these few remarks rived safely at Cardiff, on the 17th Decemrn s of any mere party, has nothing to do with the best desire for the good of all our ber, having made the passage in 45 days readers.

THE WINTER HERRING FISHERY

In St. Andrews Bay for the past fortnight, admiration of any measure which fills the has been carried on with great seccess, by our admiration of any measure which his the as been carried on with great secess, of up the second with great secess, of up the second ones, so others have excelled them in richness ones, so others have excelled them

Bay, (of which by the way, we may state a be competed for by classes in literature, to efulness and courage, is not young artist recently took a sketch, which he rantages; but if it leads to a intends finishing for a public purpose) were intends finishing for a public purpose,) were Montreal. gard of the conditions on several Gloucester fishing vessels, the masters anent prosperity can be of which craft, are purchasing all the fish ofament prosperity can be of which craft, are purchasing all the fish of-sure, scener or later, to fered them, and have paid some thousands of charter to build a railway from the head higher, and the fame of them who now shine ister to the industrial in- dollars to our fishermen. During the late heavy of Lake Winnipeg to Port Nelson on Hud- as brilliant lights, may pale and die as did those prosperity is the outcome, harbor, which presented a lively appearance with upwards of sixty sail at anchor, and they Bry Company. This corporation apparation ne enormous grain production all purchase small stores, &c., thus circulating ently realizes this season more than in as our motto is, as it has ever been—"upward its headquarters in Montreal. This plot, duable to us than it has proved to be. joying this prosperity; this is about as correct "half the product of our farms would have stacle to vessels entering the inner barbor, when the writer has seen upwards of thirty crops of Europe will fail every year; we has been endeavoring to set forth the claims gation will be solved without the assist- boiled until tender, and seasoned by add- beneficial. The days have gone past when cannot count upon invariably fraucful sen- of a harbor nearer his home, for a winter ship- ance of the Dominion Government.-Ot- ing milk, butter and salt to the water in men's mouths can be muzzled upon that ping port for the Dominion; his little game tawa Free Press. shall look upon the past season, with its however will not succeed, as Government men we believe have already adopted the Port of St. Andrews, as will appear at no remote perference to the main terminus of the International (or Megantic) Railway at St. Andrews.

> The Calais Times says that it has been finally permitted to state that the business row Trickett, when he would retire from

The steamer Stroud has taken the place

o maintain such a hold however, we steamer has left to be hanted up at East-

. Topics of the Week.

off ring wine and other liquors to visitors, has ful hand. It is hard to gain a tooting been almost abolished. It gives us much plea ect competition with their own cherished the first day of the year. No doubt in private industries; it is very easy to lose our hold circles, friends pledged each in a glass of the "rosy," with "many happy returns of the sea-

an Oyster Supper in Morrison's Motel on Sat- histories, chronicles, plays, and original work heads, envelopes, cards and other painting, and others—show how unreasonable it is to ex urday evening last, prior to a return to their on theology and other subjects. We should pect the present condition of things to business and studies in other parts of the Pro not wonder at the slow progress made at first, Visitors to St. Andrews and travellers gen continue indefinitely. If we are wise, inerally, will be pleased to know that Mr. Assus stead of rushing on in blind disregard or with toasts, speeches, songs, and sentiments the future, we shall take a long look ahead, We learn that this pleasant affair was conduct called the filternational." on Water Street. and in the present prosperity prepare for ed on purely temperance principles, and was were the things most to be attended to by

success of St. Andrews' boys abroad.

the year 1880; the old year 1879, with its The weather to-day is as mild ap fine as in record of good and bad deeds has been October, the sleighing is exament, and the

> School MEETING .- The Annual Meeting is advertised to be held in Number One School Bailding on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 10 a. m. It is to be hoped that the ratepayers will attend.

The Schools were opened this morning THE CHRISTINA .- Much speculation exwhich we should have done, and done isted for the past two weeks, with referthose things which we ought not to have ence to the safety of this Barque, it having we should begin without delay, at this departure from Musquash to Queenstown time to amend our ways, and resolve to Capt. Andrews and his brother Samuel act and live in future as responsible beings, Joseph Lamb, 2nd mate, and James Green, past, remembering that each one has to St. Andrews, were in the vessel, and the appear at the great bar of justice, and anxiety of their relatives was intensified there be judged according to his deads. from the fact, that the arrival of other as we would wish we had done, when the published. It affords us much satisfaction We congratulate their relatives on th good news.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDALS .-We learn from the Moncton Times that There seems to be a widespread imamong business men that the proof the past season has "come to generally in U. S. vessels

them, which we may inform our reader inland, to be competed for by the pupils attending the author of that great work, "Wealth of Nations," Scott and others whose names are shipped in bulk to United States markets, of the past season has "come to generally in U. S. vessels

them, which we may inform our reader inland, to be competed for by the pupils attending the author of that great work, "Wealth of Nations," Scott and others whose names are shipped in bulk to United States markets, familiar. These are they who have left that ice near the C. B. Company's pier, and it examination in June next." His Excel lency has also presented a silver medal, to

southerly storm, the vessels ran into the inner son Bay really emanates from the Hudson gone before, unless the nation degenerate. So three. First there is an annexation plot, a considerable amount of money, but nothing any preceding one, that their real interest under the Company's auspices of forty ships, barques, and brigs loading timber at the same time. It has been broadly hinted, that North west during the spring and summer the Fredericton paper's informant is a Char- of 1880. If this should turn out to be lotte County man, who has an axe to grind, and correct the problem of Hudson Lay navi- cellent vegetable. Cut up in small pieces, the discussion of it should be welcomed as

AQUATIC.-Hanlan said at a reception given him at Brantford, Ont., on Tuesday to England in the spring to row Elliott, eviate the distress in Ireland.

LONDON, Jan. 5.

We intimated in a previous issue, that the Prize essay for the best original paper on the Parnell, to day, received a number of "Progress of English Literature," would be published, and the pledge is redeemed. The subject, perhaps, was too difficult for the young many cities in States. pupils of the Grammar School, but as it required some research, it added to the f knowledge, and may be of service to them The following is Miss E. Brown's essay :-

Progress of English Literature. When we compare the English Literature of the day, with that of earlier times. we cannot World, especially when we come into dir- toxicated person on the streets, occurred on fail to note the vast change that has take place in it. At first so slowly as to be almost mperceptible, and then with great rapidity.

While the Romans held aid the Saxons Danes, and Normans struggled for the mastery in the Island, literature received very little OYSTER SUPPER.-Several of our young attention outside the monasteries. It consist townsmen, entertained a few of their compan. ed first or legends, and romances of chivalry. ions who had spent the holidays at home, to Gradually to these were added transalations, into consideration the unsettled state of the We learn that this pleasant affair was conduct country, when the arts of war and self defence completely attained. That object was not

Many were the events that led to a new era Richard Waycott has been appointed to an in the world of letters, chiefamong which was mportant position in the Dominion Telegraph the introduction of printing, in 1474. Up to this Office at Halifax. We are happy to record the time books were scarce, and hard to obtain also for some time after printing was first established, owing to the limited means of communica- Montague Pioneer writes. There lives, at The light rain on Sunday last settled tion with different parts of the country, and to the snow, and travelling is reported to be the many difficulties that beset the introduction of anything new. The mass of the people being ignorant and superstitious, regarded the

Nevertheless it did gain ground, and in consequence books became cheaper and knowledge more widely diffused. Then men of talent ren, over a quarter of a mile from the road, and genius rose into prominence, who but for learning, might haved lived and died unknown. These were quickly followed by others who added to and beautified the Literature of their

In the early part of the Stuart period, literafection as possible, and we grant there great reason to think so, when we consider that among the prominent standard works, were those of Bacon, Spenser, Hooker, and that a "high old time" since they got into Prince of Dramatists, Shakspere, who has never power. They have had pleasure trips to been equalled. But as we go on we find such

become more brilliant and more perfect. In Queen Anne's time when it was enriched by the works of Addison, Steele and Swift. and contemporaries.

The study of the works of Addison, Spense and Shakspere, were at one time as essential to a liberal education as the study of Horace

That time has passed. Only Shakspere coninued and still continues to shine on th undimmed lustre. Why this change? Can it les that the national taste has been corrupted. Not so-as these writers surpassed prrceeding ones, so others have excelled m in richness

The literature of a country is closely nected with the prosperity and social condiage, English prosperity, refinement, and litera-ture, have reached a degree of eminence never dreadful an alternative can never be, as long with "three Tories at its head," and with

does to see that had it not been for inusual searcity in Europe, our vast ps of cereals would have been far less that it is owing to the N. P. our people are enway alluded to, but of the transformation for wounds, both as a means of favoring commends powdered aloes as a dressing on the Thames of four of the company's cicatrization and for closing them. It is But for the necessities of England and as the statement in a Fredericton paper that ships into steamers, capable of breaking said to relieve the severe pain of wounds france," said a shrewd observer recently. ice, and of an anticipated immigration almost immediately, and requires to be renewed only at long intervals.

> Those who know celery only in its raw state lose half the enjoyment of that ex- whelming majority of the people of Canada which it is cooked, it makes a delicious or any other question. - Hamilton Specta-

Messrs. Parnell and Dillon arrived at iod, arrangements being in progress, with re night that he had done all he could to New York, last week, and had quite a bring about a race with Courtenay, but reception: Their visit to the United States could not get him out. He intended going is for the purpose of raising funds, to al-

> Henors and rewards in Zululand are oddly arranged and conducted says the London Truth :- "Col. Harrison gets a C. B. after being unpleasantly mixed up with A serious affray took place on Friday the death of the Prince Imperial, and the Rev. F. D. Handy, Mr. Samuel Moore of A serious affray took place on Friday the death of the Prince Imperial, and the between the Royal Jrish Constabulary and some peasants of Galway. The police fired on the people, but nobody was injured. On the people, but nobody was injured on Captain B. adshaw, whose done colony. Lord Gifford gets £500 and his majority, and dinners, and heaven his majority, and dinners, and heaven the Rev. F. D. Handy, Mr. Samuel Moore of St. Andrews, to Miss Rhoda Ward of Eastport.
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> At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on the 20th knows what all, for hunting Cetawayo; and Major Marter, who caught him gets what? Not much.'

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan 5.

Lord Salisbury has approved the arrangements of Dec. 31 between Mr. Layard and the Sultan. In part fulfilment of that arrangement the papers of Koeller, the German missionary, have been handed to Layard. The remaining principal points of the arrangement are the release of the priest Ahmed Tewtik, and an formal written apology to the British representative.

CALCUTTA, Jap. 5. The Viceroy speaking at a State Banque on New Year's day, said that the new year opened under happier auspices and with more hop fal auguries than the old one, but the soldiers' work in Afghanistan is not yet over nor could it be relinquished or given up until the object sought was the acquisition of territory but the secur. ing of the future peace of India and solid guarantees for the good behavior of India's Afghan neighbors.

A SMART OLD WOMAN OF 103 YEARS .- A Valleyfield (P. E. I.) correspondent of the present, at Valleyfield, a Mrs. McLeod who has passed her 103rd year. Last September she was reaping with a reaping hook studious or learned with distrust, and opposed and in October digging potatoes. Her their works with a might and main worthy of a mental faculties are as good as ever; her evesight is almost unimpaired, and her bearing is excellent. Last September while out in the field with her grandchildthey, to test her eyesight, asked her who passed along the road. She immediately told them. She has 51 grand children, and between 40 and 50 great-grandchildren. She is out of bed every day and apparently ture was thought to have reached as near per- has a number of Merry Christmases yet to was spend.

The Dominion Ministers have been having England-at the public expense. They have was not the case, for literature was destined to had lunches and dinners and suppers from their friends. They have kept up a constant flitting hither and thither. And all the while the public business has been neglected .- Halifax Chronicle.

The imports of teas into London, England, from January 1st to the 30th of November amounted to 160,173,176 pounds, as compared with the same time last year of 184,210,795 pounds, the deliveries for the same period being 189,757,914 pounds against 103,446,713 pounds last year.

The Canadian Illustrated News the best paper of the kind in Canada, has commencel its 21st volume. It is ably editel, and the illustrations are finely executed.

The Globe is in a humor for seeing plots and has unearthed a couple of them, if not debating club, especially for the discussion of questions of political economy. According to the testimony of the Montreal pape s it is composed of all shades of political opinion, and they agree in considering its objects praiseworthy. There is no reason why a debating club should not discuss such a question as annexation. In the interests of the views held by the over-

Mr. Gladstone has unequivocally been the popular, and, we may almost say, the leader in the res ction against policy of Lord Beaconsfield; and the conlusion has been drawn that he should therefore become once more the formal leader of the Liberal party in the House of Commons. - London Daily News.

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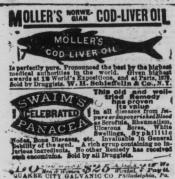
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same clear, vigorous mind, and only pearing the natural silvery signs of advancing years. We learned some facts conderning the origin of the immortal quickstep, which were new to us, and which we feel sure will interest our readers. Mr. Holloway came from and became the leader of the orchestra at the Tremont theater, which was then under the management of the late Thomas Barry. In 1834, by invitation, he became a member of the old Boston Reed band, several of the prominent members of which, including the two Kendalls, Flaggand Sibley, were traveling with a circus. His first parade with this band was on the fourth of July of that year. Shorely after this the Washington Light Infantry, then a very popular Boston company, under the command of Joseph L. Ross, went on an excursion to Portland, Me., ac Appl companied by the Reed band. We may remark that the steamer upon which this excursion was made, the Chancellor Livingstone, was the first steamer that run from Boston, his was her first season. Besides and this was her first season. the Chelsea ferryboats, there had been only the little Gen. Lincoln, which ran to Hingham, and these were brought here from Philadelphia by Thomas Holloway, an uncle of John. The W. L. I. were reseived by the Portland rifle company, and at a dinner given to their guests, the exclamation "Wood was frequently made by members of the rifle company, and this was a signal to engage in what was then very common, a social drink. A glee which had been composed for the Rifles explained the origin of this expression.

h glee they sang for their guests. hat in 1832 the Rifles char-in at steamer which ran from otfort Preble to go on camp hise Kennebec river. The take wood enough for and in those days there ig the river, with wood ops to take to Boston titution on those docks and when it was aswould be time to

was execrable, and the W. and Mr. Holloway to compose lody for the words. He in d them that it was more difficult ghts did not flow so easily, but that would compose a quickstep and cali
... "Wood up," which much pleased
them. Mr. Holloway was then boarding in Brattle street, with the mother ing in Brattle street, with the mother of Charlotte Cushman, and one beautiful moonlight night, soon after his return from the Portland trip, he took a stroll on the common, and then and there composed the quickstep, and went home and committed it to paper. Early in the morning, he was surprised to see Miss Cushman enter the room, as she did not usually arise until much later. She seemed much interested and asked did not usually arise until much later. She seemed much interested, and asked Mr. Holloway what he was playing. He informed her of the name of the new quickstep and its origin, which both surprised and delighted her.

When the quickstep had ranged for the band, and was played in while the seements.

ranged for the band, and was played in public, its effect was electric, as we have before described. If Mr. Holloway had done nothing in the way of composition but produce this quickstep, it were enough to make his name immortal. His great mistake was that he did not copyright it; had he done so, it would have yielded him a fortune.

To Mr. Holloway belongs the honor of having really created the first brass band. Soon after the Portland trip above referred to, he conceived the idea

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above referred to, he conceived the idea of organizing a band composed gnirely of brass instruments, and consulted with some other musicians, agreeing to arrange or compose the music for it. At irst he met with but little encourage house. Bang the door in his face, Jane ment, but his ardor was not to be -New York Graphic.

quelled, and he persevered until som quelled, and he persevered until state twenty were got together, and the Boston Brass band was formed, with Ned Kendall as leader. This was formed in of disposing of the voices of the dead, one of the graves that it can so easily classified to destroy evidences of crime.

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play that quickstep, with the glorious ington Light Infantry. Their triumph play that quickstep, with the glorious solo by Ned Kendall, which was always sure to bring out enthusiastic applause from the crowded throngs on the sidewalks, and the clapping of hands and waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies at the windows. No other piece of military music has ever caused such scenes, and we do not believe that any future composition will do so. ny future composition will do so.

It was our pleasure to meet Mr. HolBoston, back over the common mall, lowaya short time ago at the residence of his son, Mr. Wm. H. Holloway, Lauthen the fashionable portion of Boston; rei street, and the interview was to us one of lively interest. He is now but in tion. From that time the Boston brass the sixty-eighth year of his age, with the same tall, erect form as of old, the

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l..-No.
A.-Bell pull broken, I see.

L.-Yes A.-No closet room?

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A .- Do you object to a dog-a small

L.-Most decidedly. We allow no animals in the house.

L.-Oh, most decidedly. We allow

L.—Oh, most decidedly. We allow no birds in the house.

A.—Object to anything else?

L.—Oh, yes. We allow no cooking in the rooms. Nor eating.

A .- Can't we bring in a peanut after dark?

L.-By no means. I object, above all he steamer was re-ock of wood, the signal things, to peanuts. The shells get on ould be given, and a the floor and make work.

vould take place. The A.—State the other obje A.—State the other objections.

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A.—State the other objections.

L.—I expect my lodgers to be in by eleven o'clock at the latest. No talking in bed or out after that hour. It disturbs the other lodgers. No loud talking at any time. No talking at all on Sunday. Now have a fute violing or a sunday way discassed, what is the best thing in the world to take for it. Sunday. No piano, flute, violin or accordeon allowed. No singing or recita tion. It disturbs the lodgers. No smoking. No walking on the floor. It wears out the carpet and disturbs the lodgers. No calls on the servant for flat irons or hot or cold water. No callers after nine o'clock at night. Only two towels per day. And you must go,

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A .- I also perceive, madam, that you regard the wives of your male lodgers as so many dolls, which ought not to stir after being put in their little beds.

L.—Sir-r!

A .- I perceive, maram, that you carry too much dignity for your business. Probably you have seen better days. Most of you have. You want to hire us this room, and then you want us to keep out of it as much as possible.

L.-Sir-r! A .- Good morning, ma'am. When I want a sepulchre to bury myself alone in, I'll hire your turnished room.

-What an impertinent person Jane! Jane-Yes, 'm

Vanuary, 1835, and most of the members of the Boston Reed band joined it, causing the disbanding of that band. This objection is illustrated and emplications. The making of instruments for this band, without any wood being used. from Washington, Pa. The remains of was no small mental task, for nothing of the kind had ever before been undertaken in the world. But the task was accomplished, and the enterprise was a complete success. Mr. Holloway composed two inspiring quicksteps, which were at once put under rehearsal. Improvements were continually made in the crematory let out the fact that the were at once put under rehearsal. Improvements were continually made in toning down the instruments to the delicate softness produced by wood, and the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in the success in this conversal of the success in this conversal of the success in the su the success in this surprised even the musicians themselves. The public had become acquainted with what was going on, and their first parade was looked forward to with high anticipations by all.

was a young man, and thence the conjectured that he was Andrew Tracey, who was hanged in McKean county, Pa., on the fourth instant. Another rumor was that it was the body of a young man who had died and the conjectured that he was Andrew Tracey. the success in this surprised even the musicians themselves. The public had conjectured that he was An-This event took place on the last Wednesday in May, 1835, when the brass band marched at the head of the Wash-last on the last Wednesday in May, 1835, when the brass band marched at the head of the Wash-last on the last Wednesday in Mey York of consumption, and who persuaded his remains disposed of in this way. Now, in the case of a body buried under suspicious circumstances, or about which suspicion is otherwise excited, citizens can demand or the coron can himselfinitiate an investigation; the body can be disinterred, and the cause of death and identity of the person probably established; but in the case above mentioned this very important kind of evi-dence is destroyed forever. There may have been and very likely was no crim committed, but no one can now find out whether there was or not, or at least it has been made extremely difficult.
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