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anked tor, and offers were regularly sent in by a number of competitors for the heatract. The mayor as a member of the works department, sent a ratification to the connell favoring a tender sent in by Kline, a well known local quarry man. His wor-ship did this agamst the opinion of City Engineer Doane, and despite the fact that Kline's tender was all the way from \$600 to \$1.500 higher than the offer of H. Sorstic, of Shelburne, another first-class quarry owner. It was shown that if there was any difference in quality of matorial, the stone offered by Burette was superior to Kline's. Aldermen Stewart, Hamilton, Redden, Morrow, Dennis, and one or two others, did what they could in the council to have the contract given a well known local quarry man. His wor-ship did this aganat the opinion of City Engineer Doane, and despite the fact that Kime's tender was all the way from 9600 to \$1.200 higher than the offer of H. Sorente, of Shelburne, another first-class quarry owner. It was ehern that if there was any difference in quality of material, the stone offered by Soreite was superior to Kline's. Aldermen Stewart, Hamilton, Redden, Morrow, Dennis, and one or two others, did what they could in the council to have the contract given to the lowest tender. They figured out the tenders and abowed that Soreite's stated that the Sh-iburne granite was appri-ior for the purpose required. The the mayor was obdurate. He and Fatridge and his council as Alderman Mo-Fatridge and his council as Alderman Mo-Fatridge and his contracts ireid to show that the difference in twor of Sorette was and if his price was lower. So the mayor's anjority voted the contract to Kline. Ald.

Yet the mayor was obdurate. He and such men in the council as Alderman Mo-Fatridge and his comrades tried to show that the difference in lavor of Sorette was only about \$500, and they made a great cry that the city's money should be kept in the city, even il Sorette's stone was better and it his price was lower. So the mayor's majority voted the contract to Kline. Ald. Morrow moved a reconsideration, but again the advocates of giving the contract to the lowest tender, and the best matterial, were voted down. Thus ends the first were voted down. Thus ends the first

The second is just what might be ex-The second is just what might be ex-proted as a sequel to such conduct. A couple of months go by, and the "sold-blooded" incident is half forgotten. This week it begins to be whispered about that Kline has sold out has ist contract with the city to Sorate, and that after all Halifer taxpayers will be called upon to pay the price to the outside firm. A deal has been

Sorette will get Kline's high price, whereas he was willing and anxious, in the first instance, to obtain the contract at figures estimated even by the mayor to be \$500 lower than Kline's, and by the triends of honesty and fair play as between tax-payers and contractors, at \$1,200 below Kline's. Sorette is a reliable man. His quavries

are second to none and his offer to the city was the lowest made. What will any reasonable man think of a mayor and majority of aldermen who vote needlessly to give away possibly \$1,200, and certainly \$500 of

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1895.

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Bishop Sweeny's Thirty. Sve Years as Hishop or the Discess Show Him to Have Wender. ful Exceeding and Phanesh Ability-Elle Lordship's Many Bylondia Trats. On the fifteenth of April his lordship. Bishop Sweeny will have reached the thirty-fifth milestone in his caroer as bishop of the discess. On that date, 1860, he was connecrated and assumed the duties, rea-possibilities and honors of that position. That he has fulfiled those duties with honor to himself and with substantial bene-fit to those under his charge no one can

it to those under his charge no one can gainsay. The catholic body can now boast at there is not a cent of debt on any of the churches or institutions in the city and this despite the fact that they possess a large amount of valuable property here and that in recent years several new in-

brothers and W. H. Aurray were placed area below their proper amounts. They ware at least sury conservative estimates. The Mesers. Taylor are said by some men who are acquisited with their businesses have at least \$150,000 each. Mr. W. H. Murray is placed by some and he is said to Awasome large traces of machine the province and he is said to Awasome large traces of machine the trace of the solution of the solution of the solution that a cool million and the is placed by that a cool million of the places that that a cool million of the places that \$30,000 every year. His money is placed brothers and W. H. Murray were placed

Falls, the Cliff street convent and orphan stylum and the Home for Aged Women. The satisdral cost \$230,000 and when he came into the bishopric there was a heavy debt, upon it which he liquidated. The Roman catholic church in this city has 500,000 ar \$600,000 world of pro-perty, and the great part of the money that has created this was raised by the bishop The property includes the cathedral, bish-op's house, convent, Cliff street orphan asylum, the convent of the Sacred Heart, St. Patrick's Industrial school, Mater Mis-ericordia Home, St. John the Baptist \$30,000 every year. His money is placed so that he cannot lose any and it has been A gentlemen who is very well acquainted with the financial position of St. John and Halifax expressed his opinion on the lists. He thought that the St. John list was a ericordia Home, St. John the Baptist church and parsonage, St. Peter's church and parsonage, Holy Trunity church and "pirsonage, and the Carleton church and very conservative one while the Halitax list was somewhat inflated. He named several of the men who were over-estimated, and the figures, he thought, were consider-

The four chief institutions for charifable work in the denomination here are the Home for Aged Women, the Boy's Indus-Home for Aged Women, the Doy's Andus-drial school, the Girls' Orphan Asylum and the St. Vincent de Paul society. The Home for Aged Women was practi-cally built by the bishop half a dozen years

of the two cities is not as great as it once of the two cities is not as great as it once was. Many large estates in Halifax have been divided among the heirs, many of them being Englash. The whole of one large estate, for instance, went to England. In St. John there has been a 'steady in-

the neighboring city. Among these firms are Manchester, Robinson & Allison, in op. Alls are was to have the poor boys of the city in agricultural pursuits, and thus counteract the too pronounced tendency of population to go from the country to the city. He founded the farming village of Johnville, in Carleton county, some years ago, sending a couple of hundred families there. The boys at the Industrial school are trained in farming besides being instructed in regular school work, and are prepared for being placed on farms. Both the boys' and girls' orphan asylum Both the boys' and girls' orphan asylum are conducted by the sisters of charity. The girls' asylum is in the Cliff street Convent building. There are about eighty girls there. Arrangements are made so that the children may not be subservient to the whim of their guardians and be taken out when ever they want them. When they are not it want not arrived, still be can show some cycles that are really remarkable value. <u>A D. At R. Folder.</u> <u>Produces has received one of the hand-</u> somest railway folders yet published in these provinces from general passenger agent Gifkins of the Dominion Atlantio railway. It contains much valuable in formation regarding the value, its attra-tions and railway routes. The "Land of Evangeline route" is not behind in mything pertaining to a firm elvas rail-some dis divertime is equal to any ever sent out. <u>Baryesine de Well Paper at Madriker's</u> of King St.

FULL TICKET.

Civic nomination day comes on

th and the election on the 16th. The first

NOT ONE CENT OF DEBT. ON ANY OF ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC ONVECTIES ON INSTITUTIONS. Bishop Sweeny's Thirty. Ave Vente as Bishop of the Discess thew Him to Have Wender. The Recentive and Financial Ability-Hie Lordship's Many thereadte Trains. On the fifteenth of April his lordship Bishop Sweeny will have reached the thirty-fifth milestone is his career as bishop of the discess. On that date, 1800, he was boat farty families received relief from the ociety in the Cathedral parish in the way food, fuel and clothing, and in the other the societies together probably about the

Bringing the totals altogether probably over three hundred are supported wholly or in part by the charitable institutions and of the Romac catholic church i is city.

and that in recent years several new in-situations and churches were founded. He has proved himself to be a man with wondertul excoutive ability and an admir-able financier. He has raised an immense amount of money during this thirty-five years and he has done it without his people teeling any undue pressure. Debts have been wiped off and buildings erected with-out their knowing how much they were doing. They are chiefly poor people and it has been the many small amounts that have made the big totals. The or their knowing the amounts that have made the big totals. The soft in respecting the churches and charitors into a respecting the churches and charitors. The soft in respecting the churches and charitors. The soft is respecting the soft is the soft is respective to the soft is respective. The soft is respective the soft is respective. The soft is respective the soft is respective. The soft is respective t

of the city and the amounts that are expended to maintain the various institutions about here. This week some additional material was sought respecting those of the Roman catholic body and Father Casey of the cathedral parish supplied some inter-esting details on the subject. Since Bishop Sweeny came into the diocese two churches and three benevolent matintions have been established and a large amount of debt has been wiped off. The churches are St. Peter's on Douglas masenue, built about ten years ago, and Holy Trimity, on Rockland read, built about forward and took hold of the testament. The coroner was rather surprised and stated that Dr. Gray had not been summoned. The latter considered that he had a right to give testimony. "We can call you later," said the coroner," you might come in again in quarter of an hour." The members of the jury went further and said they did not ware him as all

members of the jury went further and said they did not want him at sil. "The doctor took the hiat and retired but he looked somewhat angry and as he went out he muttered, "Some more fine work." No doubt he blamed his opponent, Officer Hennesey, though in this case the officer had nothing to do with it. Dr. Gray did not return and his evid-ence was not taken. The court and those

Lockmart, Ald. Mc Carriy and Ald. Bliz-sard are these men and it is stated that they will all have to seek in new fields for a nonination. There is very slight chance for any of them being nominated by the present did not seem to want his evidence. The only reason that can be assigned for the physician's haste was the fee of four dollars. Out of respect to the solemnity association. There has been very little talk of an opof such occasions such things might very well be lorgotten

A BUILDING IN THE AIR.

seemed to me to be the whole of the large brick plumbing establishment just acress the road rise in the air to the height of about twenty feet, and fall back right

FOR THE NEXT COUNCIL. sent and the fature may have no foothold for his feet. The only attributes of the future that he really knows on its cternity A PROPOSE TO HAVE A and its darkness. The present is a fulcrum edge with the balances of life and death ome Men will be Dropped and n.w Candi-dates Adopted—Some of the Changes Likely to be Made—Mayor Robertson Again Their Choice for Chief Magistrate.

edge with the balances of file and ueath swinging on either side. In the quiet little hamlet of Kingsville this week people knew in all its terrors the terrible solemnity of life and death. They saw a young man in an instant burled from the narrow edge of life.

9th and the election on the 16th. The first date is distant two weeks from next Tues-day and the second date three weeks. There is thus hitle time remaining until the Tax Reduction Association will enter the lists m its second fight for supremacy. In conversation with a member of the nominating committee of the association he said that they would complete their work and report to the executive at the end of next wees. They have now been in session the narrow edge of hfe. Wellington Smith was a man of twenty years with all the fine, manly qualities of a steady, industrious youth. At his home in South Bay he was well thought of, he was kind in the tamily and he was cheery to those about him. In school he had studied diligently and in church he had been well behaved. been well behaved.

He was buoyant and hopeful by pature, next wees. They have now been in session and when he arose from his slumbers on two weeks and they have been meeting Wednesday morning and went to the scene of his daily labors he revelled in the two weeks and they nave been meeting three times a week, on Tuesdays, Thurs-days and Saturdays. They expect to have a stronger ticket than they had last year, though it is yet some distance from comkeen, warming air, and the bright sun-light. Life was something joyous to him, and the future a prospect of hope and

prosperity. But the joyousness on the face of the The committee have decided to renom The committee have decided to renom-inate Mayor Robertson and he will again lead their forces in the fight. His worship, they think, has shown tairness and has been faithful to his trust. It is quite certain that he will accept the proffered honor. future was a mask. Behind it there was a gloomy threatening visage and the mask was to be torn off just four hours thence. He reached the mill and went about his There has been no word of any opposition to him and it is likely the usual custom will be followed of allowing him to enter daily labors. His work was carried on just above the black mass of the boilers. He had never feared them, he had never He had never leared them, he had never thought how terrible they were in their possibilities, that they had the power to kill a hundred men. For thirty years the mill had stood there and the boilers, or ones like them, had atood there. Nothupon the responsibilities of a second term without opposing his way. He named some of them those who were lready on the ticket. Among them are already on the ticket. Among them are Ald. McLaughlin, who will run at large; Ald. Daniel. Queens ward; Ald. McRob-bie, Prince; Ald. Mc Mulkin, Lorne; Ald. ones like them, and stood there. Noth-ing had ever happened them. But they had been waiting for those thirty years, they were waiting before he was born and they were waiting for him. bie, Prince; Ald. Mc Mulkin, Lorne; Ald. Seaton, Victoria, and Ald. Waring, Syd-ney. All these men will accept. There

It was shortly after ten and he ing" remaining here, but he has stated that he will cun it nominated. The committee think that there will be no opposition out chain. The sun shone around him and brightness was in his heart. Suddenly his against him, as he is a very popular man, against him, as he is a very popular man, against him, as he is a very popular man, against him, as he is a very popular man, against him, as he is a very popular man, bightness was in his heart. Suddenly his ears and whole body throbbed with the din and horror of a terrible crash. An immense body of hot steam surged upon him and by its frightful power he was litted bodily and hurled through space. For an instant his senses rem ined, through his brain was behaumbed by the hock. The whole latent nerve power in his being was concentrated in that single instant of tume. His organs of sense te-came countless timesr more delicate and against him, as he is a very popular man.

came countless times more delicate and keen than ever they were before. All the power of his manhood was arrayed in this last supreme effort and every nerve current in his body became exquisitely delicate and tire from the field. The association have concluded that they made a mistake in tingled with life.

concluded that they made a mistake in nominating the members of the previous council, that is, with the exception of Ald. Seaton. Ald. Shaw, Ald. Baxter, Ald. Lockhart, Ald. Mc Carthy and Ald. Bliz-Involuntarily the muscles of his who'e Involuntarily the muscles of his whole body gave one superhuman leap, lis heart gave a terrible throb and seemed almost to burst from his breast and stop beating. His limbs became endowed with gigautic strength, but he coulde not use it and a mighty shudder shock his whole frame and convulsed his limbs.

In the same instant this happened the position ticket being formed and it can-not yet be stated whether or not there will be a full ticket in the field. Ald. Shaw muscles of his throat contracted and his mouth opened letting in the whole deluge of steam and flooding his body. 'At once

away possibly \$1.200, and certainly \$500 of the people's taxes to a contractor, on the filmsy plea that he is a local man, while in the final heast theysee the outside man hold: ing the contract at the highest figures. It surely is a good thing for the eity that a mayor who makes such a thing por-sible, and aldermen who support him, are about to bid civic affairs good-bye-men of his way of thinking their quietus next April they will indeed do well.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

anie, wife of Tom rick, son of James Phelan, wife (of the late William ary Kerr, with of John rjory, daughter of J. E. mer, son of Frederick and Arthur, son of Frank and ther, widow of the late adys, daughter of John A., wife of the late Richoph F. son of Joseph and 28, Maggie, daughter of lartha H., wife of the late ak McDonald, son of D. argaret Ferguson, wife of atiana Borton, widow Aristiana Borton, widow Matr. Srgt. James John Jominick Edward, son anniha. Second aco of Margaret Isalua. Feb. 18, of diphtheria ounce, 2. oumos, 2. , second son of Chas. 11 months. errit W. Brittain, eldest this oly, 34. err. youngest child of y, 32 months.

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A Hard Man to Beat.

Where Suicides Were Buried.

HAWKAX, March 25.-Residents of the wholesale dry goods ; W. H. Thorne & Co., weste apart of this city, and particular of Ro, street and Jubilee road, will be in hardware, and Merritt Bros. and Hall

ncreasing rapidly for some years.

ably above what they ought to be. Halifax has more wealthy men than St. John but the disparity between the wealth

weste street and Jubilee road, will be interseted in knowing that at the corner of Robie street and Jubilee road was the place where in ancient times the authorities in Halifar buried suicides. The twe roads crossed here in orthodox fashion, and the interment took place long before perple had panetrated that far into the then "vil-derness." The interments were made on the south-west corner of the Camp Hill, opposite what was known as "Farmer opposite what was known as "Farmer Ling's place." The bodies of several sui-cides were buried there, military and civil-tan. The soldiers now frequently use Gamp Hill for practice in making entrenchments and throwing up earthworks. They have not yet been engaged upon this south-west corner, but if they should in the future, there is little doubt something would be unsarthed which might be of considerable interest to the antiquarian. A Tart Wart and Tart

HALIFAX, March 21.-Mayor Keele is a hard man to beat. He generally proves himself too much for the aldermen. Here

interest too much for the aldermen. Here is an instance of his spryness. A year ago the board of works was abolished and it was thought that with the board also want the board's allowance of \$1,000 per annum. But not so thought Mayor Keefe, who reems to have argued that because he per-

names on the T. R. A. ticket of sixteen nothing definite can be stated. The other

a resident nor does he do business in King's ward and he also has decided to re-

men have not been definitely chosen.

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A LUMBER KING AND A MAN.

ARE CHILDREN KILLED IN ORDER TO GET THE INSURANCE ON THELE LIVES?

and Around Beston-ers of Boston, and the Tru-cialists Give Them. -Th BOSTON, March 18 .- Provincialists with

rge temilies, or small families with the am nein omplement of unruly boys, are apt with the truent officers who ject. they come to Boston. In fact a truant they come to Bost in a sgo that if the cflicer said a short time ago that if the computary education law could be enforc-ed as its framers intended be would have tore trouble with people from the provthan with all the rest of the popula-Fortunately for those who are disosed to raise objection to having their en sent away because they will not ttend school, it is no easy matter for a ruant officer to do all the law requires of , and when parents strenuously object does not consider the game worth the he does not consider the game worth the candle and lets the matter drop. The law says that before a child who will not atschool is sent away, the trusht must bers of the comget the consent of the members of the com-mittee having in charge the school the hild should attend, but it was decided ater that the entire school board should be interviewed on the subject. This would

ean a tremendous amount of work for the truant office and as a result the law is not enforced as strictly as it might be. This is one of the instances in which

sts find Boston very different what they have been accustomed to at ome. It is not surprising that they should object to having the state take their children under its special care, when they have always felt and believed that they were the only ones who should say what their childen should and should not do. St. John school teachers know perhaps better than st people how general this sentiment is, for if I remember right there have been cases innumerable where parents have have made things very lively after learning that the teacher had chastised their children.

So when they come to Boston and the aruant (fficer calls to see why the young-ster has not been to school, they usually ell him that it is none of his business, that they know how to bring up their children and propose to do so without any help from

I do not think, however, that there are I do not think, however, that there apoint wery many provincialists in Boston upon Wery have been apoint for the trunk of whom it would be necessary for the truant officer to call, if the boys themselves all showed a willingness to go to school. The R. G ds of families as a rule want to give heir childr. n all the edu a ion possible, and those who do not take in to considerarion the fact that Boston is a very differarion the last function for matance, som-bis level-headedness. When the New Brunswickers had won a game of football, ary education laws would perhaps seem

be unjust and unnecessary. But it is a good thing. Here is a city to be unjust and unnecessary. But it is a good thing. Here is a city with tens of thousand of people struggling for existence, people from all parts of the world, the scum of the earth, without hundreds of cases the combined efforts of husband and wife are inadequate to pro-thousdand wife are ina husband and whe are inaucquate to pro-vide for the wants of the 'family, and as a result the children must become bread winn rs almost from the cradle. Child-ren c n get work when the parents ot, and the parents who are willing to let them support the family and the saloon

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A STRANGE COMMODIDY.

is no further need for those advertises

parently off on a holiday, and people who certainly are never seen in hacke ex-cept at a funeral. ment-A Charming Variety of Ge There Should be no Lack of Enthus Customers-A Halo of Romance.

ept at a funeral. I talked with an Italian under MONCTON, March 20.-Moncton is about it a few days later and he told me some experiences which were decidedly an enterprising place in lots of ways, and the fact that it shows considerdespite the grimness of the sub and use fact time it move consider-able orginality in some of its ventures will begabown in the following rather unique advertisement which appeared last week amongst the locals, in a leading daily

ne of the houses," he said, "ar "80 decorated in the most elaborate style with the money the parents receive from the in-surance companies. At one place I was cal-led to recently the body of a child was plac-ed on a little cot in the middle of a room. This room was decorated with a white This room was decorated white white white terial, which bung from the walls and was then carried to all parts of the room, the effect being such as to represent a large ex-panse of pure white in the centre of which lay the dead child. With the only light coming from the hursing candles, the effect panse of pure white in the centre of which lay the dead child. With the only light coming from the burning candles, the effect was really beautiful but the cost of the dis-play was asdly beyond the means of these play was sadly beyond the means of these who provided it.

"I remember being called to a house at the west end," continued the undertaker. "When I got there the child was still alive, and I telt pretty mean. I had the candlesticks end crape to put on the door with me. "I asked the father why he had called me, when the child was still alive. "Oh!" said he, 'she'll be dead pretty

soon.' "When I started to go away, he asked

or cricket, or base-ball from the Novasurprise to us when we heard, some five gether years ago, that Dick Howard was locked And let them support the family and the saloon are not a rarety. Under these conditions it is certainly the duty of the state to come in and protect the children and it-self, and that is what the compulsory education law does. It is empthing that does not concern the inserverse support the family and the saloon come in and protect the children and it-self, and that is what the compulsory education law does. It is empthing that does not concern the inserverse support in a support the inserverse support in a support the inserverse support in a support in

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by a good deal of peril ! GEOFFREY CUTHBERT STRANGE. EDITING IN CHINA.

Colectial Land

The following is said to be an exact translation of the letter sent by a Chinese editor to a would-be contributor, whose manuscript he found necessary to return : "Illustrious Brother of the Sun and Moon, behold thy servant prostrate be-fore thy teet. I kownow to thes and beg that of thy graciousness thou mayst grant, that I may speak and live. Thy bonored manuscript has degraded to cast the light of its august countenance upon us. With rapture we have perused it. By the bones of my ancestors never have I ca-countered such wit, such pathos, such live thy thought. With fear and trembling I return the writing. Wase I to publish the treasure you sent me the Emperor would order that it should be impossible in 10.000 years to equal what you have done, I send your writing back. Ten thousand times I crave your pardon. Behold, my head is at your feet. Do what you will. Your servant's servant, The Editor." The following is said to be amongst the JOGAN, Incomes, In one so otten sees in the newpapers, for a first, or second class teacher to take charge of the school at Scotch Settlement, Iriabtown, Lutz Mountain, etc., since Mr. Be-zanson now has been making a specialty of selling teachers of the gent.e sex, for so long. And second that the enterprising merchant mentionel does not confine his

Pity the Poor Acco

 Obl" said be, 'abe'll be dead pretty on the started to go away, he akked me to leave the candlestick and the crape, aping. If you leave them I'll fix them up myself, after the child dies. It won't be long now."
 There is no doubt that the insurance companies are robbing death of many of the terrors, but the fact remains that the companies are robbing death of many of the terrors, but the fact remains that the insurance of the portients of music, and the akelene of the protection of the state in a great many ways; and that even if laws are pased which seem to be interfering with the liberty of the indivinal they are very more the safety of the community are tailed the attion.
 Mr. H. V. Moran, of Oak Hall, was in Boston are way to New York.
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himself of such a golden opportunity r Why, if I was not a married man myself I'd-but perhaps I had better not put my feelings into words as my wife is regular reader of PROGRESS. Suffice it to say "Do you let your wife have her own way in everything?" "Yes, it's the only way I can manage her." that I am confident that Bezanson would

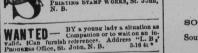
"I don't like winter," said one pick-pocket to another; "everybody has his hands in his pockets."

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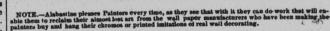
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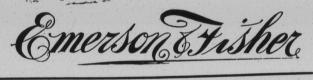
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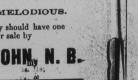
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IN MUSICAL CIRCLES. Quite as anticipated the Sacred Concert in St. Patrick's hall, Carleton, last Sunday evening, was an occasion of no little musical interest. The array of talent was good, among the principals being such well known vocalists as Miss Lawlor, leading appears of the Cathedral choir; Miss M. McCarron, soprano of the church of the Assumption, Mr. Kelly and others whose work is so well known, that it is perhaps needless to say more, than that they individually austained their gwell earned reputations. Another lady singer, not so well known as these I have named, but one who with judicious care must very as Marguerite. A season of Grand opera is. English will be given at the Star theatre, New York, about the end of April next. There will be a chorus of fifty trained voices, and among the leading artists will be Mar-cella Lindh, Marie Maurer, Adela Mac-card, Emma Siebert, Miss Flower Cross, Conrad Behrens, Victor Claudio, Perry Averill, Arthur Soton and Henri Moyer. Miss Fies Hats cheres a winse does of not so will known as these I have named, that one who with judicous care must very shortly take high rank among the best of our local talent is Miss McAnulty, who sang with much case and good effect an "O Salutaris," recouring, as her work merited, the enthusiastic approval of the very large audionce. This young lady's woice is of excellent quality, its tone pure and true and her manner is easy—all which are features that combine to assure of her early distinction as a singer. Miss Elsa Hats cherra, a prima dona of

the German opera company soon to visit Boston is highly spoken of: "She is not only a fine singer but a good woman and an ambitious artist."

The programme for the final Stavenhagen Gerardy concert in Music hall, Boston, last Thursday evening was as follows : teatures that compose to assure of her ly distinction as a singer. fr. McSorley, another of our well known alists, who has not been heard in lic for some time past, was down on programme for s bass solo, but as i gentleman was confined to his house ering from a severe cold, he solo had emitted to the discontingent of a

nata (B fat minor).....Lisa Allegro energico, andante sustenuto, Fuga to e allegro. Mr. Bernhardt Stavenhagen.

Andante, scherzo, aliegro. Jean Gerardy. die (G mi

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> abert Liest (By request.) Mr. Bernhard Staven

Jean Gerardy. Barnabee of the "Bostonians" is to write a book of reminiscences. Is

Barge number. Specially pleasing and interesting ' feat-sures of this concert were the choruses by the children some thirty in number. which were given with much precision, smooth-mess and sweetness. The young voices as they gave the words of "Jeau, Saviour of may Soul" manifested a true devotional sense and realization of what the words conveyed. The time and tune and shad-ing were admirable throughout and reflect unlimited credit on the capacity, patience and industry of Miss.A. McCarron, argam-ist of the clearch, who was their teseber; while their friend and inspiration at all times, is the flow. Father O'Donavan, the pastor of the church, whose countenance

pastor of the church, whose countenance reflected the delight he felt in the success of these little ones. The City cornet band of these attie ones. Are only coverness and played with their customary cleverness and the solo work of Mr. Gallagher, cornet, and Mr. Connolly, baritone (both mem-bers of the band) was applauded to the

The night has a thousand eyes" by Nevin, the other singers being Mrs. E Humphrey Allen, Mrs. Marie Kaula Stone and Mr. George J. Parker. Mr. Daniel's many friends in this city are always glad to hear of his success. echo. In looking over the pages of an old magazine the other day, I observed a de-partment whose caption was "Music." As I read it I thought of the St. John Oratorio Society. The article was written in 1868 and treats of the Philharmonic Society of New York, which about that Society of New York, which about that time had observed its twenty sixth anni-versary and had elected a new president in the person of Dr. B. O. Doremus, an amateur. After speaking of this election, this article goes on to say. "The Society has never been in a flourishing condition financially and has suffered lately from the rease of other excellent orchestral coerts." A remedy for this was pro-sed by the president, in the increasing

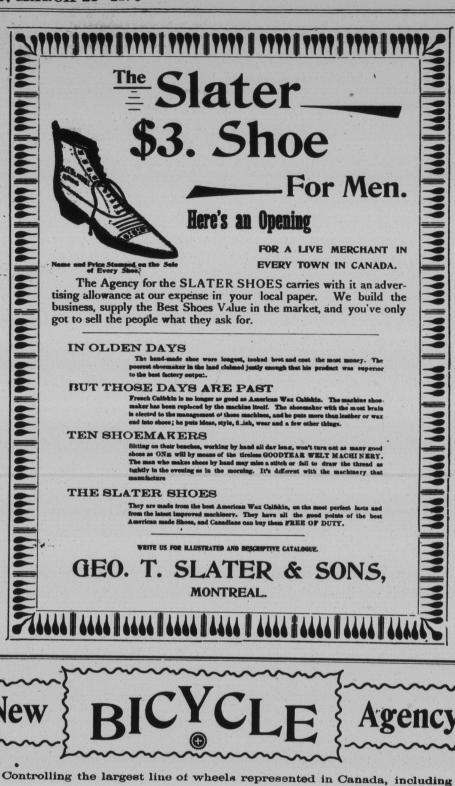
ot the orchestra to one hundred members which would place the society beyond the possibility of a good deal of competition" This was done and success

"Lohengrin" with Eames as Elsa; "Aida" with Nordica in the title role; "Romeo et Juliet" with Molha as Juliet; "The Mar-riage of Figare" with Eames, Mordica and De Lussan; "Cavelleria Rasticana," "I Pagliacci;" "Lucia de Lammermoor" with Melha as Lucia, and "Faust" with Eames

Fanny Davenport has been filling big Boston theatre with her new prod-tica Gismonda (soft G, please), and big Boscon transfe and lice Gismonda (soft G, please), and made a great hit. The play is, as you kn hy Rardou, which is enough to stamp i by Sardon, which is enough to at a materpiece of writing. It is may stayed as all Miss Davepport's p beautifully costumed and well act handsome star has seemingly the long lost fountain of youth and bathed therein, for I never saw her looking so well as, the does this sesson. She plays the part cor amore, and is ably seconded by part cor amore, and is ably seconded by her husband, Melbourne McDowell, and odore Roberts. I have not seen Miss Davenport in anything on which I liked her so well as in Gismonda, although her ser so well as in Gismonda, although her Fedora, La Tucca, and Cleopatra were all-fine performances. At this theatre we will shortly have German Opera and the Wagneerian friends will be in their glory and fing-applause at: Sucher, Fischer, Alvary and the rast in profusion.

Near by at the Park theatre Trilby is the vogue. I have used the book, thor-oughly enjoyed it, heartily entered into its brightness, gaiety and its pathetic weird-ness. I have seen the play and new wish I had not read the book till I had seen the play. Trilby is not a book to dramatise. In the play yes lose all the charming per-sonality of the author, the genue of the work the member atmosphere and in a work, the peculiar atmosphere, and in a word I was disappointed. Let me say right here that Mr. Petter has done all he uld and he has made a good play, bu then it does not impress you in any way as does duMaurier's Trilby. The pisce is well played, as it should be with the cast st.has. Virginia Harned plays the title role much better than I though she could, Mathilde Cotrelly is the Madame Vinard, Taffy is ill." It is not mare present. Handsome Fannie Johnston, the comic opera singer, has been quite ill for a week at her hotel in Boston. Cissey Fitzgerald of "Gaisty Girl" fame, is about to mary a New York dry goods merchant. A Boston paper says, "As he is not made of money it must be a love match. Let us hope it will not be of the regulation kind." better than 1 though and the laird by Glen-done by Bun Macintosh, the Laird by Glen-by Bun Macintosh, the Laird by Glen-done by Bun Macintosh, the Laird by Glen-done by Bun M

of the orchestra to one hundred members which would place the society beyend the possibility of a good deal of competition" This was done and success was resulted. The regular researchest were continued and the concerts were given every ix week. It occurred to me that this matter re-ferred to might prove beneficial to the Orsterie Sconstry here are containing some which the operas were given over she has played. She has youth, talent and good looks in her favor and is certainly a very fine actress. She has been for some years well known and it is nothing but a great bleak barn, with lortmately good acoustic qualities, but othergise no datter fitted for stage ripresentations than St. John market. At the time of the opera season one of the very worst brance of Boston weather with other mortals had to succumb to the terrors of influents. It was hard on the managers, by E. Rosmer. The leading parts are for





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The price of season tickets for the recent persseas on in Boston was \$30, or \$2.50 ach for twelve operas.

operasess on in Boston was \$30, or \$2.60 each for twelve operas. Mechanics' hall in Boston seems to be generally unfitted for giving performances of Grand epera. A recet Boston paper contains the an-mouncement that Mr. Thomas Daniel has been engaged as Base of the Berkeley Temple choir for the coming season. This fact was announced in Processes some few weeks ago. Dealing with the latest Italian opera-some few weeks ago. Dealing with the latest Italian opera-some for weeks ago. Dealing with the latest Italian opera-some few weeks ago. Dealing with the latest Italian opera-amed to give an extra week ment_month, and as the weather will be more baimy and here 'grigpy' then, we hope to see the ad-vertised programme carried out.

led among the favorites of the season, win-ing unqualified praise from Shakes-perian critics for his Iago and Falsaff. Of the latter it is said

The Bostonians have been with us again perian critics for his Iago and Falstaff. Of the latter it is 'sid 'side and falstaff. Of the latter it is 'side is a short season two weaks of which were given up to the new opera Prince Ananias and one to the favorite Robin Hood. The new opera is charming musically, the book being weak, but then, after all, one does not mind a new book if the music is good, and in this case the music is very much separator to the ordinary comic opera of the intermediate of the second water. The composer of "Falstaff," was other masser and tailans opera at Mochanic's building, Boston, beginning at Mochanic's building, Boston, beginning on Apell 9th, next. The operas will be an other wasse the. How well Jossie Bardett for a short season two weeks of which were

of influents. It was hard on the managers, harder on the singurs, but hardest of all on the public, especially that portion of it that had bought season tickets at an ad-vanced price over that of last year. patienes called Dorcas. I nave seen the lovely Pauline many times and in many pieces but never in anything that was quite so dull, inspid and wishy-washy as Dorcas, and I cannot understand where she got it, and having got it why she kept it.

Joseph Haworth has been playing quite a season at the New Castle Square Theatre and has run the gamut up and through Rosedale. The Bells. Richelieu, Rinaldo, Richard III. to Hamlet, and has further-more played all his pieces well. Haworth is a good and conscientious actor and if he does not get spoiled by injudicious flattery will make a name for himself among the farement American actors. foremost American actors.

STAGELETS.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree is an early comer to the Tremont, following the Cadets ner

The Girl I Left Behind Me, opens at the

The Girl I Left Behind Me, opens at the Adelphi Theatre, London, on April 5. Mme. Rejane will not be seen in Bog-ton before the middle of May. The entertainment of the Boston Press olub will be held on the afternoon and rvaning of Tuesday, 26th, and promises to be a bright and glorious success. Edwards Booth's nephew, Creatis Clarke, aspires to fill the place of the late master. The Tramont will have a summer season of light opens and more than likely Camille D'Arville will be the star. Proceedings.

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which in large letters reads, The Great Castle Square Theatre Co., and its Cele-brated Orchestral Band. These managers would seem that it should be the company that opened the house. They are not ten, twonty thirty cent people though. The Castle Square theatre is still open and would not consciously impose on the good citizens of St. John. I know, but the facts Castic Square thearte is still open and running and doubtless requires the services of its orchestra. One is therefore compelled to the belief that the management of the Opena House here is been imposed upon and that the members of the Castle Square e ditisons of St. John. I know, but the lasts seem to suggest at least suspicion as to this company, which they, are now booming. The Castle Square theatre, is in Beston. It is a new building under the management of the well known aster, dramatist and stage manager. Mr. E. E. Rose. The house was, opened last tall early in December, I think, and the opening play was "Captain Paul," written by Mr. Rose. The piece was played there for some time with Minnie Seligman as leading hely, and was sent out on the road. The play was later managed by Rafins Somerby, well known in this sity. Hany company is emitted, to me, the name "Castle Square Theatre Co," it theatre Co. who are about coming here, are Instructor to who are about coming here, are not only not members of any company that playe din that Batton house, but they have combined for a season in the provinces have appropriated the name of Mr. Rose's theatre, for greater effect, with the idea possibly that algone in the provinces knows anything to the contrary.

Johnson of Boston will ang, will take place on the 18th of April. A new fad is the bronzed livi

They are really nude, only painted with bronze. The might result in opening up a trade with Zululand. The natives of that country might fill the bill without re-quiring paint, as some of them are of that, bronze tint naturally.

"Trilby" has been produced with Miss Virginis Harned in the title role. The dramstissicion makes Svengah the centre Agure of the play, and he is "a sort of un-hempt debauched dissolute Jago." The and of the play-the death some of Trilby-was wore than a long-drawn and putful lines, it was so unprocessory.

Anything to file contrary. Perhaps if is the Babb Comedy company i is another form. The concert, under the management of Mr. L. W. Titus, at which Mr. Harbort

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LADY SOMERSET ON DRESS.

Is connection with the recant death of the great man-milliner, one of Lady SOMERgrievances will be interesting, inas much as she realizes that M. WORTH was not the only man who had something to do in setting the fashions for women. She says: "On behalf of women in general may I intimate that it is a little trying to have

bound that her voters shall be cultured. Every elector who is challenged must prove his ability, before receiving a ballot, to read our costume determined by men-for their interest as manufacturers and merchants a printed slip of some part of the constitu-tion which he draws at random from a box. and their pride in the personal appearance of their women have combined to do this throughout the centuries—and then to have By this method it is hoped to decrease the political power attained by ignorant forthem turn upon us as the nagging sex when we are really, and have been from the first, eigners.

the nagged."

When agricultural machinery was in-troduced into England, a great deal of it was promptly burned by the workmen it for a time displaced. Now Leadon dmit that it is for the benefit of that sex admit that it is for the objections the weaker it for a une unpaced. I do in the state of the st what they wear. [The dress that pleases the caltivated masculine mind volves 200,000 operatives. pleases the calutatod is, in their opinion, the one that has most thoroughly tulfilled the proper mission of feminine dress. When men take no The latest contribution to the violet craze, which was an offshoot of the Napo-

teminine dress. When men take no notice, or seem to take no notice of what the women in whem they are most interested have on, these women, if they are average woman, are not pleased. If the New Woman cares not for mascalline interest in the matter of dress than so profile by his discovery.

But Lady SOMERSET surely unduly over-locked the fact that the costumes of ladies are largely set, for the manufacturers and merchants by women. The Princess of Wales has had considerable to do with the fabines of the world and it will be some

shions of the world, and it will be remem-The New York Advertiser says that the bared that when her mother-in-law began are that when her motion have her clothing er reign, intending to have her clothing t the simplest kind so as to set an inex-clergymen, unless with caution. Dr. BRUCE of the simplest kind so as to set an inex-pensive and plain fashion to her feminine subjects, she was dissuaded from this that would excite the admiration of even

at so nearly the middle of the night be-tween March 8th and March 9th that in order to have a single birthday there had to be a compromise, effected by adding eight and nine together and celebrating the fastion on the summatch dury of the

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ency on the part of Jews, that the oft-talked of St. John synagogue has never.

The departure of Col. WARING, New

York's street commissioner, in appointing two women inspectors in the street clean-ing department, has brought out much un-

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fl tencing the fashions of men. Had Queen NUCTORIA been of the same mind as Lady SOMERSET, she would probably have let the ribbon-makers of England go into in-solvency, and by depriving English sweet-hearts of their ribandary, have made them to the rested in learning that Chili is about to try the exponential

Lady Somenser further remarks : "Take The "TRILBY's foot" craze has re the average man and put him, into similar its lowest level at last. The "TRILBY Corn strived garments that woman wear, and the and Bunion Eradicater" is now on the word 'a nagging woman' would but feebly

at least the way is made smooth. Everything breathes comfort and rest; the Everything breathes comfort and rest; in pretty cosy dining room, with its refined dainty appointments, conjured up a visit The death of Trilby is very copied from that of Camille, which was postised by Modjeska, realized by Clara Morris and idealized by Sarah Barahardt of the hour when tea drink ing reign

ot the hour when tes drinking reigns supreme—aweetened with just a supcon of —gossip it may be, waited to them from the outer world. Though these dear old ladies quite come up to one's ideal of a calm, beautiful winter of life still' they are only very human—or rather very feminite —and the love of a little gossip is so much a part of feminine nature that it would be too much to expect so find it whelly oblite-rated even here. It is the one little vice common to all this burne' steadily on Miss Harned looked the part most sati LT. LARKHURST has been reading of the ificulty of the ANNERS JANSheirs in New factorily." C. W. Couldock, the actor, who will b ck and other places have in geting their Trinity church property, and is preparing to attack rich New York coclesi-stical corporations which this city as playing star ongagements at Laborgan's Lyceum years ago, it is more than probable will enter the Forest Home than probable will enter the forest Home astical corporations which own large quan-tities of real estate. It is a more difficult task to reform church corporations than any other corporations, but Dr. Pank-sunar is probably acquainted with this fact in advance.

the rated even here. It is the one little vice common to all that burns' steadily on through, childhood, womanhood, old age, and is extinguished only with life itelit. The spacious parlor, with its bright, cheerful eirpet, the qld-fashioned melod-son, the bay window, filled #with pretty flowering plants and from which one gets a magnificent view of the tumbling. tessing, changing bay, was a source of ad-miration. Over the mantel, in this home-like room, hangs a splendid portrait of the late. Mr. Daniel, of the firm of Daniel & Boyd, a good friend of the institution, and Boyd, a good friend of the institution, and the kindly eyes and lips seem smiling a welcome to the visitor. In the bright sit-ting room, from the windows of which the next week.

ting room, from the windows of which the shining waters can also be seen, together with the hills and surrounding country, sat is the wite of comedian John Fyley. This is a pretty good story from a theatre ticket office: "A distinguished-looking man, who seemed to have dined well, asked tor a front row seat to see Cinsy Firgerald dance at Hoyt's theatre. New York, last week. The treasurer told him the house was all sold out. He then paid a dollar for standing room. He left the box office but returned. "There's an awful crush in ested in general cleanliness to a large ex-tent, and are especially interested in the cleanliness of sidewalks, Col. WARING'S the sweet calm face, framed in snowy hair, was all sold out. He then paid a dollar for standing room. He left the box office but returned. "There's an awtul crush in there," he said, "I want more standing soo, perhaps, was extended in great

was inited amingify to here, and a white hand, not quite so steady as half a century ago, perhaps, was extended in greet-ing. Here was perfect peace and contentment, and as the writer passed on to other scenes that one in [particular was indelinkly impressed upon her mind, though only one of many pleasant things seen and heard that afternoon. The placid, happy faces of the inmates, the love and respect with which they registed the inatron, the attention paid to detail, all combine, for pany who supported his brother, Joi the attention paid to detail, all combine, for presentative heard the cool March air-feeling that here indeed was a safe shelter after the rude storms of his; after the te, gilding and brightening all around, and reminding one that only a 'well speet to. Stoppling in the town overnight they could be detail, all combine, for the drama. It is too good to be lost, and reminding one that only a 'well speet to. Stoppling in the town overnight they could be and only a 'well speet to. Stoppling in the town overnight they could be and a number of other Indana the Stoppling in the town overnight they could be and an unber of other Indana the Stoppling in the town overnight they could be bar of a couple of exvise all sources and an any love speet the drama. Stoppling in the town overnight they could be the only a 'well speet to. Stoppling in the town overnight they could be bar of the store and source all sources allow source wouth brings a calm, old age.

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He looked my spirit through and through, My soal cried out in song : O love, how have I sought for you, Through all the cold world's throng.

If evermore true love has stayed, Safe in these glad eyes blas: Could sorrow then have thrown a shade, Across my path to you?

The sands alon . the winding shore, Of life's sad dreaming ses;

CRITICISM OF THE BEARBELISTS. MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. ay People who Found Fault but Could not Dony the Good Done.

not Deary the Good Bone. Ray's. Measure. Hunter and Crossley have come and gone. Though they converted, it is estimated, about 1200 people, still they were much criticized. People criticized because of their methods. They claimed that they excited the people and will do no permanent good. Others avered that they were tho-rabid, or rather this is chiefly about Hunter, and that they more too hardhy of datking

ered by the older theatre goers in nable, or rather this is chiefly about Hunter, and that they spoke too harshly of dancing

and other assumements. Others again found fault with them in-sinuating that their chief object was money. They complained that they were tos wall paid for their work, as they received \$1200.

and Mr. Finnter was inclined sometimes to be very rabid and to make extreme re-marks, in which respect he differed from Mr. Crossley. The question of danging is an open one and men should not be con-demned for having views one way or the

In general principles the evangelists were broad. They were not confined in their sympathies to a narrow agadi . Thus though they came to a methodist church, ' hall of their converts were from the other T

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Sitting dismally on the steps of the bank I concluded that I was never fated to see that money: anyone might have bought that cheque from me for fifty dollars. "However, I went back to the company's office and told one of the clerks about the hank opuode, when he explained that the filling ericently wanted me to be identified. How then went to the bank with me, per-formed the coremony of introduction, and the money was at once paids greatly to my estonishment.

She Wished to be an E Some time ago the Austrian capital had o mourn the death of Herr Seyflert, he p mours the death of Liar, Seymer, in bird executions, and in the course it unicipital authoritise advertised for necessor. Among hundreds of applic icas they received the following lett room a young lady of Vienna, which w coompanied by a most attractive carbo city. If the new is nichtard tractive. They complained that they were to's wall paid for their work, as they received \$1200. for only five weeks' labor. The first objection may be answered by saying that no doubt a good many will not permanently improved but quite a number will be much better men and women mor-ally and n every other way and it is worth while going to a great deal of trouble for even a very few real genuine conversions. Those two men again are unlike most evangulists in that they do not same on untike most to play upon the emotions. They are deavored rather to suppress that. This social criticism is on' their stric-tures respecting dancing. No doubt they spoke very severely of this that many people consider a very indocent amasement, and Mr. Hunter was inclined, sometimes to be very rabid and to make extreme re-marks in which are and the strike the area to be oblivious of the pange of the general class of the strike the execution of Emile Henri in Faris last year. Mine. Yvert appeared and Mr. Hunter was inclined, sometimes to

A Novel Library Scheme. The Xavier Club, of Brooklyn, is a liter-stry and social society with a troop of friends. Its chief ambition is to secure a fine club library, and to this end they toll like the proverbial beaver. Their latest method has been as unique se it has been successful. They give an entertainment, musical, literary, framatic or dancing it may be, for which the popular ladies end gwittemen in the affair sell tickets to their frignds. The tickets are not payable in mohey, but in book-one ticket, one book. Affa not a volume beit a book. A book according to their definition is a standard piece of literature, well printed en good paper, well bound and of near appearance. If in two or more volumes so much the bet-ter for the library. The notion has struck the hearts of their friends, for their last en-tertainment brought in over three hundred volumes of the bar authors.

Human Glow-Worm

Human Glow-Worms. The latest Parisian treak of fashion is-banimous face-paint. The usual artificial coloring: for the check is mixed with some of these well-known colors which "gleam-in the dark," and s young lady is thus inabled to gratify her vanity by walking shoup at night with a face irradiated by a magic light.

Reflection. The love that loves the summer night, Game to her eyes sweet blue; And hy boscealed there out of sight, Beautiful, gure and true. And day and day and year by year, I sought love far and wide : And otten by that blue.gye's tear Some lover was denied. At last one day I met a face, And listened to a voice; Love saw me from his hiding place; I felt my soul rejeice.

Then to her soul light came away, An angel might have known; Was but one sweet celestial ray Descending from a throne.

Upon her lips a red rose tell, A pink flush crowned her brow; And what came there words cannot tell, That is love's blessing new.

O heart thrill of love's promise, Born of immortal breath; O sweet life hiddes ming within. Outlive my peaceful death.

CTPRUS GOLDE.

Madeline Lucette Ryley, who wrote "Christopher Jr.," John Drew's new piece, is the wife of comedian John Ryley.

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his condition; for he wo likely to become either mildly lunatic or altogether imbecile." Lady SOMERART evidently favore bloomers.

Many of the leading statesanen connected with United States agricultural depart-ments are condemning the plough used by American farmers, characterising it as a humbug and an enemy to fertility. Secre-tary MORTON says that the plough as used in Nebraska and other stoneless soils im-pacts every furrow it passes over and renders it as impervious to moisture <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

A HAVEN OF REST. dy steps may take forevernor Afar, sweet soul, from thee. The Old Ladies' Home, Its Comforts and Those Whe Live There.

But I shall know and keep you near, When sorrow has my hand ; For you will be my derlight clear, Into the second line.

It stands on an eminence looking out over the sparking, dancing waters of Courtenay bay, and ever resthat; toam-capped Fundy. Here, it anywhere, the fierce winds of winter, lose some of their fierceness, while the soft sea-scented breezes of summer seam to linear almost lovingly Into the March 1805.

The Widowed Farmer, Since Haster died the was don't shine so bright, The stars dee't winkle near so teen at night, The bear dee't winkle near so teen at night, The barr balls Sunday morn's hain't the cheer Biger Hanner died. The very citableme misses Hanner's care And go the the source loss of the single source There shart no kind of joy about the place Binos Hanner died.

essts no longer. Forrest gave a second, and a shriller whoop, whereupon White Cloud and his band, joining in full chorus, sprang upon the stage, and brandsching their tomshawks and gluttering [knives, rushed towards Metamora. Forrest was dumbfounded for a moment, but he soon took in the situation, and finding that the out load increase was no his side tready in do

mine. In three year's I shall return; mean-tune I shall write you." Then, raising hus hat politely, he hurried to the stasmer. As good as his word, he returned to Brindisi, iound the young lady still unwed, proposed again and was 'accepted. He is now superintendent at Chios, where he and his wile are great favorites.

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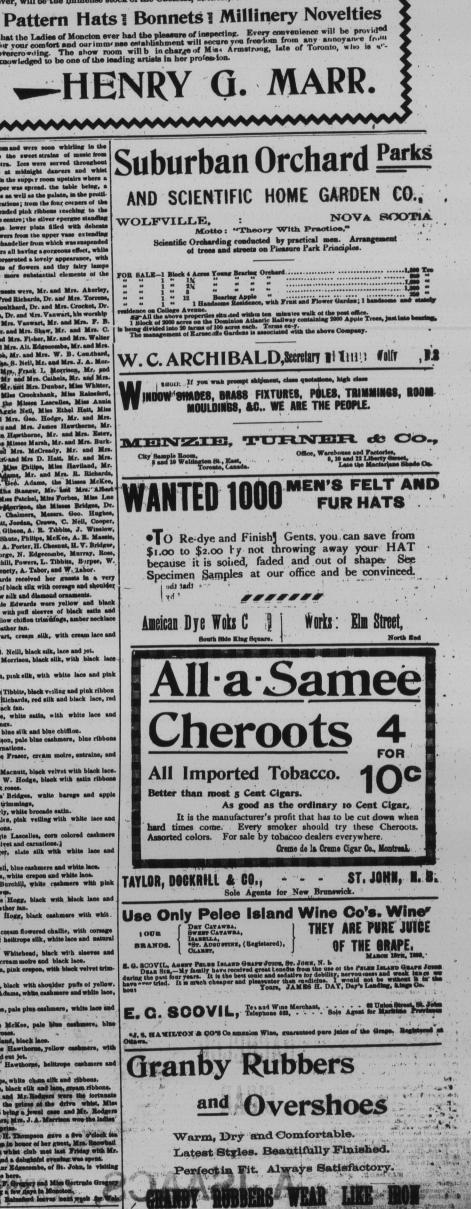
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and resport more than the average amount of issume. This hyse the way, is a favorite form of carted dissignition. The "Lify field," spin correlation unique and suc-coded in drawing a very large anticane, although the oreaning unique and disagreesable. The ables overe prottilly decorated and were presided for a summing berry of girls representing tillies. After a summing berry of girls representing tillies. The "Lify field," and control the second and the statement of the second second second to a charming datafold continue and of particular and and the second second in after of an endership decorated and were presided to the field to order by Master Harry 1 berne who an charming datafold continue and for partoriners. An excellent programme was giren march of Time. Eight isdies gravely and decor-minaty west through a statisty march, highly inter-satisty continues, faced and Kills ; a read-match of Time. Eight isdies gravely and decor-minaty west through a statisty march, highly inter-statisty continues, faced and Kills ; a read-ing by Mins Hall, violin solo by Mr. Grant and severif othe results. The laides of Fa k 8. charch are no doubt highly pleased with the an-coase which correst the Lify iste. The concert in the Orpaeur' hall was a little bit of havin in every way an artistic treat. Mrs. Walls ofse part of the programme was al. the more appreciated viols the fact that the has not appeared in public very othen laisly. A wondershi issues of the pro-gramme with Mr. Well plays his numbers entirely from memory. The Stills by Ed. Schutt has caused great exthesiasm in Europa, and is a very difficult and brithms work in four theory and in a very difficult and brithms work in four theory and a side entirely from memory. The Stills plays has numbers entirely from memory. The Stills when and and enjoyal is overking Braner Conservator of on mitter an-more the chances for a pleasant and enjoyal is overked.

tage of the chance for a pressuant and enjoyna to eventing. The Desring Braner Conservatory of multic as-nonaces that the second historical concert will take piece on Toseday ovening, March 26th in the sc.-d. cary of imasic. I understand that the programme promises the composers feathown 1170 to 5che-mann 1854. Here Ernest Doerings ceile sole is the to-antiful concerto by Schumans. Here Karl Deer-ing who has proved a valuable member of the musi-cat community at Halitax wil sing the Fidelia Aria and asne by Bohubert and Gchumans. Miss Minich Doyle will sing an aria from the "Freebooter" by Weiter; Here Bruno Siebelis violin sole will be the concerto by Mendelahn. Fran Doerings numbers are ionsta, by Bestheven, and Papillions by Schu-man Boeides there, there will be trios and the orchestin.

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since on Friday evening in Convocation Hall Ring's olinge. The visitors were the students of Acadia clinge Wolfville. The subject under consideration b. The subject under connermann chisement of women," and a large d to hear what the young men had the hall being quite filled. The e affirmative side of the question of the subject to and Butledge. The speakers fronts, Nickneson, Oaken aegative were Menar Donaldson,Hiltz, Lynds and Verson. After a lively discussion the judger, Prof. Roberts of King's, Prof. Kierstead of Adadia and J. A. Smith of Windser Academy decided to favor of the value.

and J. A. Smith so we have a super-favor of the visitors, Mrs. Newcombe of Grafton, N. S. is in to guest of her sister Mrs. Geo. D. Geldet. On Tacaday evening Miss McCallum en-siver of her friends to a sink party. Ame-shows have the skate were, Mr. and J.

a few of ner freemen to a rune party. Among these who enjoyed the skata were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wincor, Miss Pratt, Miss Madeline Black and Miss Grace McCallum. Means. Beasonette, Drysdale, Camutag and Geo. McCallum. Mr. B. Red, of the Commercial bank of Windool branch at Middleton, sprent Standay in town. Mrs. Medealie, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Carry, Carry's Corner, retarned to Yar month on Fridar.

month on Fridsy. Miss Pratt, who has been in town sister, Mrs. Geo. Wilcox, returned sister, Mrs. Geo. Wilcox, returned to Wolfville, on Satarday. Mr. Wm. Roach, sr., and Mr. Wm. Roach, jr.,

vere in Am Mrs. C. E. W. Dodwell and ch miss to a Sunday is town with Mrs. Wm. Dimock. Miss Nora Shand, of Acadia seminary, Wolfvile was home on Sunday; she brought a friend with

her. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pattison were in Ber a few days this week. Mrs. Sherman and little son, Grant, left for Bos-ton Wednesday morning on their way to join Mr. Sherman.

PARESBORO.

PARBBORO. IPROGRAMS is for sale at Parroboro Book Store.] Mancu 20-A fair andience on Teasday evening listened to Miss Crow's very interesting "Travel Tak" in BL Georges hall and some are thinking quite seriously of joining her party next sammer. Mrs. Copp entertained a faw indies at a five o'clock tas on Thursday. She was assisted by Miss Mattie Woodworth. Stone of these invited were Mrs. Guillard, Mrs. Lawson Jenke, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Robert Ailman, Miss Litzis Aikman, Mrs. Woodworth, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Sharp, Mrr. Nordby, Mrs. D. B. Howard, and Mrs. McDongall. Owing to the unfavorable weather only a faw wree present but it goes without assing that with such an agreeable hostess as Mrs. Copp it was a pleasant inactioe.

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tramp twice last week. Mr. H. W. Murray who is visiting is this vici receives a warm greeting from all his friends. Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Scovil who have been visi

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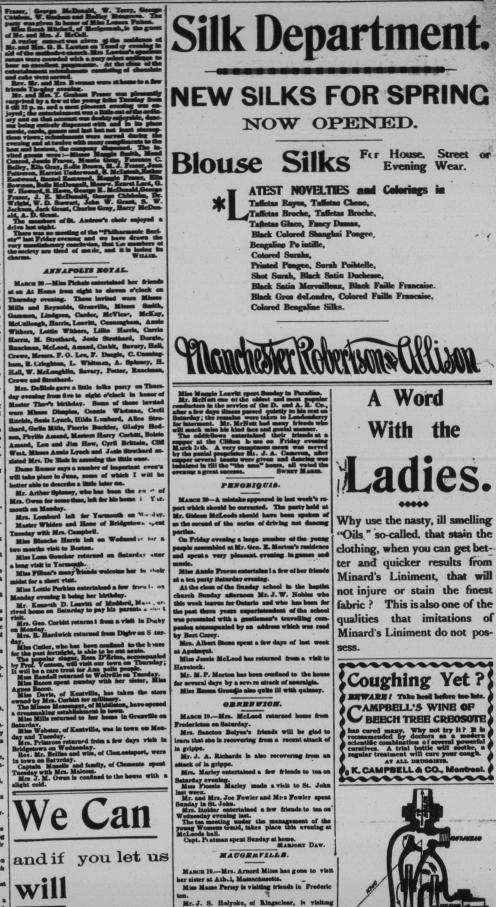
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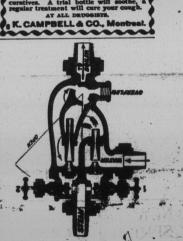
Ilfreith & Co.'s book store.] Mancu 20.—Miss Cors Cumingham h.ft last Tues-day for Hallink to be absent about a fortnight. Mirs. John Blanchard opent a few days last week in New Glasgow the guest of Mirs. Paillie. Miss Annie Canningeam went to Hallfax last Saturday. A number of New Glasgog, duriens came down to Antiposith last Friday and played a match which washed in a drag. evening it being her birthday. canoth D. Leavist of Mediord, Mass me on Saturday to pay his parents a Mr. Saturday. Mise Annie MacMillan entertained a few friends at whist Tuseday evening. The guests were. Mise McCurdy, Miss Gessip, Mise Fixett, Mise Mac Donald, Messwe. McCarrol, Steeree, Archibald and rived home on Saturday to pay an parents a "rist. Mrs. Geo. Corbitt returne 1 from a visit in Darb on Monday. Mrs. E. Hardwick returned from Digby on S tau

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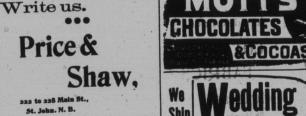
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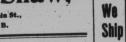
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drs. Geo. F. Hibbard went to St. George Monday visit her mother in law, who has been quite ill. Rev. Mr. Comben is also making a flying visit to

the and to. J. McEinnon.] Mamm 19.—Mins Falcence : utertained a few of her triends on Tuesday, Among the greater were Mir-Donkin, Mins Earley, Minese Torway, and the Messre. D. J. McDonald and C. Rowland. Mins Mergan in spen ting a tew weeks with her consin, Mirs. Bitchie, in New Glangow. Mirs. Eanstein's free "Oncot the was a great success on Wedneeday hast. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Mins McIntosh. Mins Anni Jost, who has been the hast two years in Philodelphia, is home on a short visit. Mins Anniese hes home on a short visit. Granite town. Ins Lattic Fyre extertained a few young friends y biceranity on Tureday evening. In Starday Mrs. Wilson estertained a "company mail people in heave of her little daughter,s Mina Adams and the second seco

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Campbell.] Mance 21.-A very small party was given by Mrs.Jondrey on Saturday evening at her home on Laplanche street. The merry event was to cele-brate Miss Lears birthdy and wary nappy even-ang was spent tripping lightly to excellent music. A delicious tea, included especially propared dishes for little folks was served at ten o'clock atter which she puests retred a pressing regrets that time flow here our left.

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tain on Thursday. The literary and musical society of St. Charles church gave an excellent storrainment on Monday rvraing. The programme was delightfully varied from a selection by nith Miss Smith fave years of tway up to those of pretty ripe years. The enter-ampoent was agrest success. Mrs. Bat Curry has gone for a short visit to friends a St. John.

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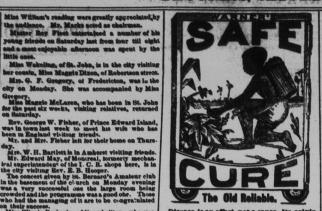
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The same evening about twenty of Miss Lona Doran's triends : howshord to her home at Chatham That Tired Feeling, Constipation

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Doran's friends i howshord to her home at Chaibam he d, whire a worp pleasant ovening was speat. The annual concert given in the Masonic hall on 8. Patrick's day was spoken of very highly. On Monday evening a few of the young gentle-mum of our town gave a farewell supper at the Elitob house in honor of Mr. Sharp, who is leaving Appetite and Health Restored Hood's Sarsaparilla. Kilitoi house in bolor of Mr. Sharp, who is leaving our town. Mr. Sharp has only been here a very short time, but has made many friends who will be sorry to see him go. The same evcoing Mr. and Mrs. Stables enter-tained about forty of Master James' and Miss Susie's founds.



a their success. Miss Winnie Barbarie, of Campbellton, who was laiting Mrs. Hopper at the rectory returned home sit week. CLOTHO.

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and on her return will spont a snort time in Mono-ton. Mr. Guay, Montreal, spont Tuesday In town. Rev. Fathers Van de Mortel, Boacher, 'Donset, and Cromley are assisting Rev. Father wallace on a mission which is being hid this week. Mrs. Chas. Dawson, of Montreal, was Mrs. Mc Intyre's guest on Friday. Qui'e a number of gentlemon attended the fusersi of the late Mr. David Ritonia, which took place at Dalbonsi's on Thurday last. Mr. Sambel tirran, of Kingston, was in town on Saturday and Sunday. To day Wednesday the pupils of the Hotel Dieu de St. Joseph, are holding a private concert. In-vitations were issued only to the clergy: It is said thas it will be repeated in public at a future date. Mille, Agness Roney, Alice Groves, Violei Irvine, Etta Marshall (Liverpool) Sadie Parker, Amary Waugh, Komm and Ross Alien Annie Withers, Messre Frank Troop, Hoered' strater, A. Furker, con, Araid Reed, Edward Reed, Prank Mills, Hor-coe Mil a Will Irvine, Verzon Amberman, James Groves, Walter Troop. Some very; nice costumes were worn by the laties. "Miss Katie Farker had a birthday party the week before lat; a large number of gaest were lavited, and a very happy time was snjoved by all. Miss Mr. Will Certer, of Valioralis, Miss Mr. Will Certer, of Valioralis, Mos heas viet-ing his friends here at Granville Ferry and vicinity, returned on Wednesday ist. The sleighing still continues to hold good, and those who are fond of such amassence, have a sur-tici of it this winter. M.

a fainer date. The T. U. T. had an exceedingly erjoyable snow shoe tramp last ovening, about thirty fire being present, after which they enjoyed retreahments at the temperator hall. Mirs. W. Most and S. H. Lingley, returned from Dathousib Monday evening. MANOVERTE.

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MARCH, 20 -Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phinney, o

needay. Tur Misses Young, of Middletowa, are the guest of Miss Florrie Sancion Saturday and Sunday. Miss Lockett entertained a number of the Irlende on Wednusday evennar. Among those invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. Rice, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Chute, Misses M. Dodze, B. Elderkin, R. Barnes, Jessie Ramsey, Laura Langlev, and Miss Rev. Mr. Thorpe, of Harcourt, preached in Chalers church last Sunday evening. Mr. J. M. Robertson, of St. John, spent Sunday In town. Mrs. Curwin, widow of the late Thomas Curwin, died on Sunday night. The deceased hady was seveniy-one years of age and leaves several sous and daughters. The funeral took place at Kingston today

Foster, Mr. Chute, Misses M. Dolge, B. Elderkin, R. Barnes, Jesie Ramey, Laura Langiev, and Miss Miss Dolly Bochner, of Belleiste, is spending a few days in town the guests of Mrs. Dearness Gravnile arreet. Mr. and Mrs. John Lockett, entertafied a number of friends at pregressive whit. A among those in-vited were : Miss Jessie Ramsey, Minile Dodge, Laura Camboll, St. John, Bessie Elderkin and Miss Lockett, Mesers. F. Milner, S. Weare, Will Bath and Dick Shipley. [FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPORTMENT.] MARGE. 19. "Durday avening Miss Lockett, Joseph Angel, B. Dorget, Stevening Miss Lockett, Joseph Marger, Jack Darday avening Miss Lockett, Joseph Angel, B. Dorget, Stevening Miss Lockett, Joseph Angel, B. Dorget, Stevening Miss eday. Yugas Revs. Joseph McCoy, of Chatham, and Rev. Wm. Aitkins, of Newcastle, were here last week in con-nection with church matters. Mr. John Phinney, of Harcourt, spent Monday

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL COMMERCONDENT.] Mance, 10-Thursday versing Miss. Lockets in-tertaine's a tew freends at her home on Queen St. A very pleasant evening ways speak with whist, baga-telle and music. Miss Campbell, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss. Cochras, for several weeks, returned to St. John on Saturday. a number of young pcop's drove from Ganville rry on Tuesday to attend a dance is the Court

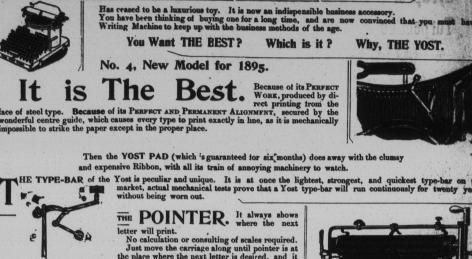
Mr. John Phinney, of Ekrooutt, spon and Tareday in town. Miss Morton, of Keut, is visiting Miss Neillie Mo-Kinnon this week. Miss Heles Sinclair, of Newcastle, visited friends in town last week. Tho riredue of Miss Cale, of the advanced depart-ment, were sorry to hear of her liness and being week. Some parties are anticipated after the lenten sea son is over. Miss Annie Freeman has returned from Sussex having spent the first part of the wincer here. AURORA.

House. The concert given by Madame Ross d'Erina on Wednesday, was decide success. Sperrone ap-peared delimited with the entertainment. We are glad to welcome to our town, Messrs. Curry and Bent, of Amberst, who have purchased the Reed furniture factory.

ST. GEORGE. [PROGRESS is for sale in St. George at the store T. O.'Brien.]

1 PROGRESS is for sale at Granville Forry by W. A. trvine.] MAR. 18.—Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cnarles Parter gave a ball which can deservedly be said to be the gevent of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Parker proves the season. Mr. and Mrs. Parker rest adjust in the art of entertaining and they cortainly ware at their best that evening. One feature of the eventhet "Mriterianment to the violinkit accompanied by this on, with a. very fine harp. The harmonous strains from the two instruments estimate to lend cuchantenet to the "Darling bergan shout eight o'clock and was kept up till we're, when a repast was served by the ladde; after which the light fantantic was resumed again, and was iteadit kept up till the 'wee smar' hours of morning, and when the time came for each to seek their respective home, one and all pronounced it the most enjoyable event of the season These who did not care: Mr. and Mrs. C. and (a Arged Allin, Mr Marshamurd Mills, Mr. and (a Arged Mills, Mr. Marshamurd Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barker, Miss Florence manch 20.—It is my duty to record this week the death of Mrs. Thomas Goss, which took place or Monday last after a short illness. The deceased was the daughter of the last Mr. Mark Young, of our tows. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from her late residence and was largely attended, the services were conducted by Rev. R. E. Smith. Dr. McLaughlin, Jackson Brook, Me., was in town last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barry. MARCH 20 .- It is my duty to record this week th

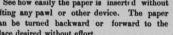
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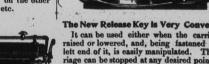


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Mrs. Dagle eltertained most pleasantly a party of friends on Thursday evening. Miss Smith, St. Stephen, was in town on Thurs-lay to attend the functal of her aunt, Mrs. (insa. Miss Annie Day who has been spending suveral weeks in town returned on Saturday to her home in fundament

Indiantowns Rev. Mr. Manning was in town over Sunday the greest of Dr. and Mrs. Dick. "¹¹ Div." The funeral of the late Mrs. Robert Nelson took place on Tuesday. The decessed has been in failing health for several years; the service was conducted at the house by Rev. Mr. Vans. Max.

BACKVILLE .

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MARCH 20.-Miss Calhoun who has been the guest

Mrs. Charles Pickard is visiting friends in Susse: ad St. John. Miss Foster of Dorchester was in town on Tues

Miss Foster of Dorchester was in town on Tues-day. Mrs. J. Fred Allison has returned from a trip to 8t. John. Mr. Ned Allison of Holffax spent Sunday at "The Cottage" the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allison. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fawceit returned on Satur-day from a trip to New York. Miss Ada Marie Growe delivered an interesting and highy instructive lecture to agood andlence it. Music ball on Friday evening last. Miss Crowe dealt with her a block which was descriptive of hei travels abroad in a forcible manner illustrating with sumerous lime light views. The lecture was under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Assoca-tion.

tion. Miss Carrie Anderson has returned from a very pleasant visit in friends in St. John. Mrs. John Baird and Mrs. Alfred Ayer have gone to Boston where they will spend some weeks. Miss Dibblee is the guast of Mrs. J. Fred Allison. The promenade concert on Saturday evening in the new art building was an unqualified success. The inree building was well filled and a very enjoy-solb time was passed by all. The Satwille cornet band, stationed in one the gallerise farnished splea-den music The low cream was dispensed during the the may art low cream was dispensed during the the mark of low cream was dispensed during the the dispense of the second was dispensed for the first of the the second second second well be devoked to "Art Building Fund."

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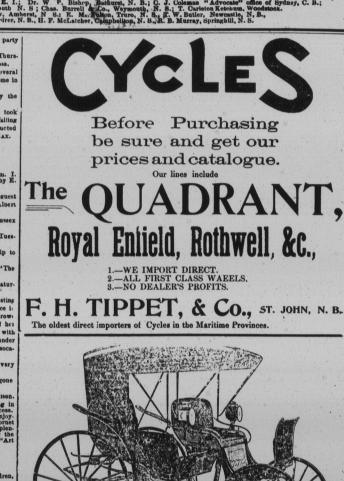
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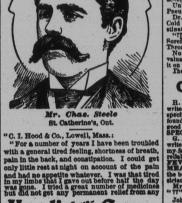
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Bookstore, at the Central Bookstore and by M. B. Jones.] Man. 20.—The last grand carnival of the season was held in the Victoria rink on Friday night. The shaters numbered about four hundred and the promensde was crowded. Some of the dresses wore by the ladies were very handsome. The prise was awarded to Miss Argis Joyce who represented "princess of tolly." Her costume was acceedinely pretty and most becoming. Mr. Glaud Frice was the lucky one among the gentle. The consert given in the Y. M. C. A. hall last Wednesday evaning by the Ladies Auxiliary was desided theorem. The Geod-night drill by eight little girls was very pretty and reflected much credit on theor who funder the children. Those who took part in the drill were Scarrico Thomson, Eunice Weich, Lil Gampbel, Beassie Campbell, Medic Chesalia, Dependy Williams, Helen Harris and Games Lock-lan removed to an access. Mrs. Daniel's not and

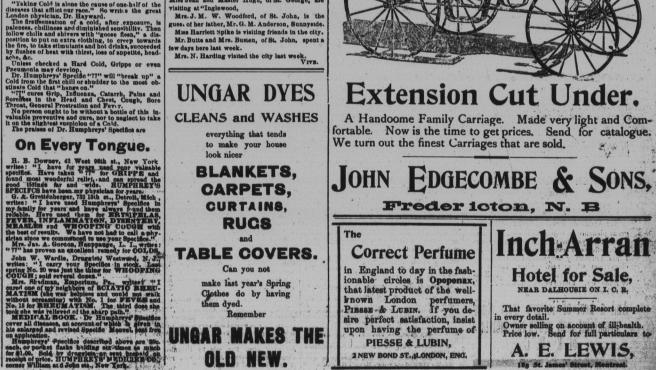
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HALIFAX, March 21.-Hon. Senator Almon's grandfather, who served through the American war of the revolution, was surgeon to the artillery at Halifax during the time that the Duke of Kent was here.

men who esdured his treatment were the heroes who figured in the triumphs of British arms, and made the union jack supreme as sea and land. Because wrong existed in the past is no reason it should continue, but at the same time soldiers in this garrison who grunble because regulations are strictly carried out, and whose triends talk of desertion, it they no eot do so themselves, might learn a useful lesson from the conditions that prevalled in this very garrison in by-gone times. In the sentrance to Hon. Senator Almon's house at the Northwest Arm is a small brass. In the sentrance to Hon. Senator Almon's house at the Northwest Arm is a small maplement of war was captured at the Redan, is the Crimes. The soldiers who obtained sossession of the sumsit of Mont Blane it and sebsequently gave it to Captain Mellish. That officer, after the war, was stationed at Halifax and it was from him that Senator of the sumsit of Mont Blane is a matter of common occurrence now-a-dare areal and and and then to a standelli, with all sail standing. The assent of the sumsit of Mont Blane is a matter of common occurrence now-a-dare accounded to the sumsit of Mont Blane is a matter of common occurrence now-a-dare accounded to the sumsit of Mont Blane is a matter of common occurrence now-a-dare accounded to the sumsit of Mont Blane is a matter of common occurrence now-a-dare accounded to the sumsit of Mont Blane is a matter of common occurrence now-a-dare accounded to the sumsit of Mont Blane is a matter of common occurrence now-a-tor a tanchor."

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Monkeys who Make Wine

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There was a suggestion of the old savage gleam in his eyes and something repulsive in his lace, and so we wandered out again into the bright sunlight among the light and highly colored people, who made the sidewalks and the streets of the Chinese quarter almost as lively as the Bowery of a Saturday atternoon. The native women are again in evidence in different stages of graceful indolence or nearly so, stretched at full length seated or on their knees weaving the tiny colored flowers into "Leis," as they are called, to sell to their friends, who twine them around their hats to add life and color to their Sunday ap-parel. There was quite a dash of Oriental life in it all -- more vivid pictures than one can see in Mott street in New York or ever in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. It is Saturday night and the pretty little opera house is crowded from pit to dome. In the upper portion of the house the native element is in the ascendancy, happy and hilsrious. The carriages have been flying with their flaming lamps through the quiet streets like veritable will-o'-thewisps to the doors of the play-house, where handsome ladies in light and where handsome lattes in light and pretty dresses sit with bare heads, and dia-, monds flashing in their hair, from their ears and from their fingers. Gentlemen in full evening dress sit by their side and whisper

soft nothings in their ears. From the stage it is really a pretty and inspiring stage it is ready a party and a sight, and as swell an audience as one can gaze upon in eay land. The poor player the has come twenty-one hundred miles who has come twenty-one hu over the ocean's foam to entertain these kind and hospitable people is rewarded and encouraged by the smiles and plan-dits of as cultured and refined a gathering dits of as cultured and refined a gamering as any you have ever seen within the four walls of any theatre in larger and more pretentious places. The poor player has fretted and strutted his brief hour upon the stage and feels perhaps that he has earned is salary as the curtain goes down on the final scene when these "curled darlings" of an infant republic file out of the building ,where a myriad of pretty carriages are waiting for them; and in a little while they have all disappeared, flying here and there through the quiet streets of the town like a crazy flight of flaming lights halting beneath the shadows of some stately luxurious tropical home in that lazy living sensuous atmosphere of grace and beauty. It is indeed a land of novelty and won-

Manchester Robertson & allison. S.John ever, there are many that are straight and to dampen the ardent affection and enthusiasm of a crowd of well dressed people who braved the disturbed state of the elepretty ; they are unpaved but macadamized, clean, well taken care of and flinty enough ments to follow us to the steamer's dock, without it. The street car, the electric where a small army of lightly c'ad and in light and the Salvation Army, and the felmost cases tan-footed brawny natives were filling deck and hold with hugh bunches of low who knows it all are all in it now just as they are in other places—more proud perhaps but nt any happier. There are quite a number of churches, hospitals, schools and seminaries and other blessings bananas from the great plantations in and around Honolulu. The government band was there also in their white suits beneath the shelter of the roofed warehouse on the quite enough to go round among the eighteen or twenty thousand people living there. Cigars and sharp drinks are two pier. The band played, the rain cam there. Cigars and sharp drinks are two bits or twenty-five cents apiece, and the smallest coin is five cents and the mosquito we found the only drawbacks. No fable fitshes the news of the world to her doors; the ocean steamship that is going or coming from America, Australia, China, Japan and honored their parting friends, ocean steamship that is going or coming were thrown back to them again in loving kindness and in the hope of remembrance, and other lands are as yet the only link in the chain that binds this paradise of the and amid fond farewells, fluttering hand-kerchiefs and the strains of Auld Lang Here is what Mark Twain once said of Syne, we swung from our moorings, mee these islands: "No alien land in all the these islands: "No alien land in all the world has any deep strong charm for me but that one, no other land could see long-ingly and beseechingly haunt are alceping and waking through half a lifetime as that has done. Other things leave me, but it abides; other things change, but it remains the same. For me its balay size are al-ways -blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sum, the pulsing of its surf beat is in ing the storm in the teeth as the troubled waves dashed over the coral reefs and along the sandy whart in a winding sheet of white spray, that was dashing its pearly beauty to the rain charged inky clouds above our heads. Diamond Head and the Punch Bowl and the eternal summer joys of Waikiki were all enveloped in mist and gloom as we speed on to where Cocoa Head rose out of the sea in rugged beauty in the sun, the pulsing of its surf beat is in my ear. I can see its garlanded crags, its in the gathering twilight, seemingly bidding us adieu as the darkness closed over the scene, shrouding Molokai and hushing the leaping cascades, its plumy palms drowsing by the shore, its remote summits float-ing like islands above the cloud racks. I wail of the poor lepers there in their living tombs far away to the right of in the murky can feel the spirit of its woodland solitude, I can hear the plash of its brooks hazy distance. Good-bye, dear old Honin my nostrils still lives the breath of flowoluln, you are lost to sight, once more our ers that perished twenty years ago." This is a true and beautiful tribute from wandering eye may never look upon your bold headlands and green hills again, but the pen of one of the most gifted , writers you will ever live in fond affection and grateful memory and the lonely ocean trip of our age and time, all of which we sincerely and cordially endorse, of seven days to the Golden Gate is made but circumstances and the nature of our perhaps more lonely with the thought of what a Paradise we are leaving behind and pursuits and the howledge we have learn-ed from a page in Holy Writ that the angels who rebelled, and who were unthe big-hearted, noble, generous, hospita-ble people we had learned to know and love in the seven short fleeting weeks we re-mained in that glorious Eden slumbering happy even in heaven, made us feel that beckoning fortune was wooing us over the waves and that there was a world elseamid the sunlit waves of the great Pacific where all of which sounded the alarm of discontent and restlessness in our weak and perverse natures only to make us sigh and long for the bright and busy world How We'Ge to Sleep

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A TORTURED CHILD.

FOR TWO YEARS

Its Head Rendered a Volcano. of Fiery, Itching. Burning Pains.

So speaks Maxwell Johnson, 112 Ann St., Toronto: My six-year-old danghter, Bella, was afflicted with eczema for 24-monthe, the principal seat of eruption be-ing beaind her ease and on her face; ber head was on fire with painful, burning itching, which was made worse by con-stant scratching and fearing it with her hands. We spent money without atim constant endeavor to stored the little suf-ferer relief, every advertised remedy was-tried; innmershel treatments with scape and medicines and specific treatment by physicians having high endorsement m curing suit diseases were of no relief in-her ease. A short time ago I purchased a box of Dr. Chans's Ointmont, the first-application of which showed the curstive

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But Markham Aubrey was at that very moment wondering whether the tide of 'rcktwhich had turned so far in his favor 'rcktwhich had turned so far in his favor was about to recede, for Pauline was cold tonight. They had stopped dancing, and stood in the recess of a window, behind the cur-tains, which hid the glittering whill of the dancers, but asmitted enough light for Markham to watch Pauline's proud beauty and to see the glimmer of the jewis on the rarms. "Won't you listen to me now?" he was "Won't you now," she answered, "I am fraid you will repeat the folly." "You called it so yourself ju st now." "Yea, it was folly once; but now..." "Yea, it was folly once; but now..." "Yea, it was tolly once; but now..." "Yea it all to see what constitutes the differ-ence; if you were a fool then, I suppose you are one now." "You asid that last year, and I gave you yor answer." He first refusal had been so kind, so considerately worded, that he had hooed some day for a different answer, but he was greivously disappointed. He mut-"You are too proud, " she said with a "you are too proud to take signece."

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caterpillars are laid at the bottom, and the animals eat and spin their way to the top, carefully avoiding every part touched by the oil but devouring the rest of the plant. A considerable quantity of lace was form-erly made from the fibre of the aloe by the peasants of Abissola, either of its natural cream color or dyed black. This lace, however, would not stand washing.

AT A PLANTATION WEDDING-Woods of South Carolina.

"Next to an exciting coon hunt last autumn in South Carolina," said a New Yorker recently returned from a visit of

appeared for the first time about six months eviously in search of work. He said he ad kintolk and a birthplace in some inde finite neighborhood. 'up de road' Sancho

was a field hand, but he had a goodwas a field hand, but he had a good-na' ured face and polite manners, never omit-ting to doff his cap and scrape his foot when receiving a plate of victuals or other favors at the hands of the 'buckra people,' and when he invited us to attend the wed-

ding we agreed to witness the ceremony. "April's small farmhouse in a belt of

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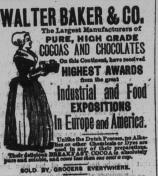
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Sunday Reading.

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Im. Years have passed since then. The one-time street boy is now a member of our family in very truth, and we none of us doubt his ability to show proof of his hero-ism as he did once before, should opportunity again require

THIS WEEK'S SHORT SERMON

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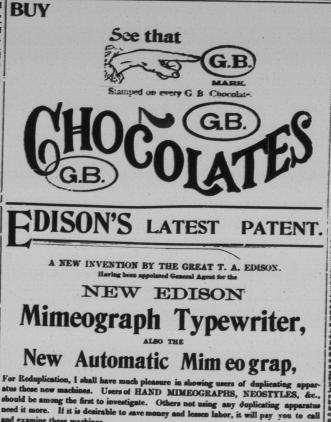
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he elsewhere says: "The first though that strikes the scientific reader (of the Mosiac account of the creation) is the evidence of divinity, not merely in the first verse of the record, and the successiv flats, but in the whole order of creation There is so much that the most recer readings of science have for the first tim explained, that the idea of man as the author becomes utterly incomprehensible author becomes utterly incompre By proving the record true, scie nounces it divine; for who could

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Within the mental chambers of every person, says a writer in the Arena, there linger, not only some of those emotions commonly classed as sinfal, but also a host of indefinable fears, spectres, imaginings, forebodings and morbid depressions which we would fain dismiss. They are the "skel-etons in our closets," of whose existence even our most infimate triends are neaware even our most intimate triends are unaware We do not wish to give these intru lere ent is this shelter, but think ourselves unable either initial utterance of the bible! It is a chal-leage to the highest effort of the mind ! It involves the greatest reach of the imagina-tion. Who can by searching find out the



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A Nickel Standard.

A Nickel Standard. Five cents was the value which a T.:xas farmer once placed upon a minister's prayer. The story is told in the Ep-worth Era of Rev. H. S. Tarall, one of the pioneers of methodism in Texas. In company with a number of itinerants. who were on their way to conference, Doctor Thrall stopped to spend the night with an old farmer. It was the custom then to settle the bill at night so that they might rise about 3 o'clock in the morning and ride a good way before breakfast, and lie by in the heat of the day.

day. Doctor Thrall, acting as spokeman of the party, said to the old farmer after supper: "We are a company of methodist preachers going to conference. If you preachers going to conference me will have

Preachers going to conference. If you will get the family together we will have prayers with you." After prayer, one by one settled his bill. Doctor Thrall's turn came, and he asked for his bill. The old farmer

replied: "Well, pa'son, I charged the rest twenty-five cents, but beia' as you prayed for us so good, I won't charge you but twenty cents." The brethren had the laugh on Doctor Thrall.

All in Self-Defense

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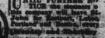
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called in the army, was rigid and in his manner and the sternest ns. He took st into his bes that Capt. Grant was drinking too and said so to him. At that time too much in the lly in the spring of 1854.

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anan. You ban me. Bat,

That is all, sir," answered "Old Be "That is all, ar," answered "Old Buck," as he rese and bowed poor Grant out. Two months later an efficial communication reached the post. It informed Capt. U. S. Grant that his resignation had been ac-cepted, to take effect July 31. 1834. This was the end of it, and Capt. Grant cased to be an army efficien from that date. He packed up his goods, and early one morn-ing left for the East. In the spring of 1861 a captain of the regular army was ordered to repair to

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B.B.B., and alth I did so. From the medicine, an can eat almost a me great pleasu that it saved my MISS FLORA McDONALD, Glen Norman, Ont.

combined with one of the farraginous salts and hypophosphite of lime, was sciously wounded by the exploding mixture. An-other pharmacist, while mixing observe of potash with asceharine in a mortar, had she mortification of scening the mixture sa-plode, burning him badly and shattering his shop.

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A Composition, An exchange reports that a small boy in one of the Germantown, Pa, public schools wrote a composition on King Henry VII., which reads as follows: 'King Henry 8th was the greatest widower that ever lived. He was bern at Annis Domiso in the year 1066, He had 510 wise besides children. The first was behaded and afterward exe-cuted, and the 2nd was reveabed. Henry 8th was succeeded to the throne by his great grandmother, the beautiful Mary Queen of Soots, sometimes called the Lady of the Lake, or the Lay of the Last Minstel.' Berestord's Elde, One of Lord 'Bill' Berestord's smartest

Bereastord's Bilde, One of Lord "Bill" Bereastord's smartest performances was while he was with his regiment at Cork. The barrecks stand-high, and "Bill" was dared by a fellow-officer to drive a focur-in-hand down from the summit. He accepted the challenge, and with it a bet of £50. Then he got his four-hand, took off all the wheels, and drove down with perfect sates, to:

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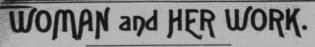
THEORY EXPLODED. The Belled that Bright's Disease is Inours-ble no Longers Helds Good. Sournear, Man., March 18.—The old time theory of medical men that Bright's disease was incorrable has been exploded to the satisfacion of all the people in this part of Canada. Arthur Coley, a well-known farmer, hving max here, was attack-ed by the disease in the autumn of 1809. He was prostrated by it during the whole of the following winter. He and his friends were convinced that he would not live through the past summar. But to do he is alive through the past summar. But to do he is alive and hearty and working like a nail-er, to make up for the time he lost while alch. The happ change is due to Dodd'. Kidney Fills, the only sure reusedy for any hidaes, disease.

Drugs Dangereus to Compound. Violent explosions occur when perman-ganate of potash, glycerine and alcohol are compounded in certain proportions before the water is added to the prescription. A the water is added to the prescription. doctor may thoughtlessly prescribe a lini-ment of tincture of iodine and ammonia, which, it left to itself, is liable to explode with violence. Iodoform and bromine in certain combinations, which physicians may impradently order; may explode with dan-gerous force. A druggist who was putting up a prescription of chlorate of potash,

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years the discovery of the guilty little pel-lets was a source of constant annoyance und expnse, consequent upon the break-ing and injuring of grinding machinery. The genuus came to the aid of the coffee roaster, and invented a machine somewhat in order of that delicate apparatus to be found in banks, which defects and throws to one side light-weight gold coin. The coffee beans, by this device, are a broad wire belt, where they apread out A strong fan-blast removes particles of husks, covers, etc., to one side. In a manner inexplicable to the bystander the pebles roll to one side of the belt and pass into a shute which leads to a bin, while the coffee goes marching on to the end of the belt, where it drops into a bin, while the sources or more of the ma-torem which it passes to the parching depart. T



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qualities would be still a matter of doubt. The croquette proper should hot be a hard impomertable ball, but if a fainty goldra brown cylinder firm and cring to the out-trand the interior. They may be made of the left-over cold maat from yesterday's dinner, and there are far better ways of utilizing such remains of far better the size of cream suce, called a rour, which keeps the faifferent materials to-grather; bladt them, as it were, like a coment, and preserves their shapo. It is made as follows: Tu at sump of butter the size of an ogg n's process in foid by any means an easy one, at it wry diffuult to make the croquettes of the requisite dreamines inside and still keep the shape sharply defined. Just be-read the size of an ogg at is very diffuult to make the croquettes of the requisite dreamines inside and still keep the shape sharply defined. Just be-read the stang of the stang, and a piece of the scang of the stang, and a piece of the scang

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and they d after they have been cleaned, place on in a stewpon with a pint of broth d a tempoonful of ealt and white pepper, or small onions and a blade of mace: nions and a blade of adi two ounces of butter rubbed he yolks of three eggs in half a nd shake all the time while the mixture

Six eggs, six teasp contuls of milk, half cup ggs well and add the milk, butter t. Butter a hot griddle and drop selet on it like large cakes ; when they to set, turn up the edge, and as and salt. m over and over. Let as hot as

In the place it is a vul ish, and in the se of the out family, that on inclined to assure bim of the safety of the family est before venturing to partake of it. The following, however of the

fully, placing a weight on it so as to pre-rent the escape of the steam, and let it cook steadily, but without boiling, for one and a halt hours. The meat must be turned over two or three times while cooking, but it must be done quickly, so as to let as little steam as possible escape. To To steam as possible escape. To , cut a slice of bread (the whole serve it, cut a since or bread (ne whole round of the losf, removing the crust), out this again into four, and fry it a golden brown in plenty of boiling fat; drain it, season it lightly with a very little cayenne and a few drops of lemon juice, place it on a hot dish, arrange the places of rabbit symmetrically upon it, pour the gravy round and over it, and garnish, if liked, with boiled mushrooms.

ked, with boiled mushrooms. Here is recipe for a dainty little tea, or uncheon dish which I never saw in prints

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s and other particulars apply to the Iuncheon dish which I imagined was the sepecial property of a lady friend of mise, who saw them in a French restaurant in New York. The only difference in the two recipes is in the name—my friend called them "Little pigs in a blanket". and in the fact that she placed them in a pan, and baked them in the oven; much the easiest way I think. The Delle of the Ball Intercolonial Railway. J. KING KRILEWY, DANIEL MULLIN, Fisiolit and Anderer Dervice in Briter in On and after MONDAY, the 1st October, 1894, the trains of this Rallway will run daily (Bunday excepted) as follows : TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN : Dominion Atlantic R'y. LAND OF EVANGELINE ROUTE. apress for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halfax. 7.06 Apress for Halfax. 13.50 Apress for Guebec, and Montreal. 16.40 Spress for Sussex. 16.40 The Belle of the Ball THE POPULAR AND SHORT LINE BE-tween St. John and Halfax. (Trams run on Eastern Standard Time.) Angels on Horseback. Angels on Horseback. Twelve oysters. twelve thin slices of bacon, a slice of buttered toast. Take the oysters from their shells, removing their beards, covering each with a thin slice of bacon, which has been previously dipped in hot water and dried with a cloth, roll it round the oyster, place them on a fine skewer and supped them bafore the fire till the bacon is nicely cooked. Place thin teast underneath them when cooking and send the oysters to table on it. Bennecks-Bit not the South Ones. A Parlor Car runs each way on Express traffis leaving St.John at 1.00 of olcock and Hallink at 7.30 o'clock. Frasesagers from St.John for Quebec and Mon treal take through Bicoping Cars as Monoton, at 13.30 o'clock. On and after WEDNESDAY, October 2rd, 1884, trains will run (Sunday excepted) as follows : TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN: Express from Meneral and Quebec (Mon-day comptod) and follows: TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN: Express from Meneral and Quebec (Mon-day comptod). Express from Meneral and Quebec (Mon-day comptod). Topos from Meneral and Quebec (Mon-top m. Arrive Kentville, Actor m. Accomptod). Topos from Meneral Meneral Actor (Mon-Carter Comptod). Topos from Meneral • A sted Nose, A Rough Coarse Skin, A Brown Neck, Pimpies, Rashes, Blacktends, Freckles, etc., etc. ARE YOU . annoyed, byjany of these blemishes ? It so THE PRINCESS SPRING WALKING COSTUMES. The costume on the right is of bisenit wool armure with applique outline design and pearl buttoms. The jacket is similarly trimmed. The central figure shows a two obevict, tailor finished, and a case of motified hown and black disqual, lined with clan plaid silk. The figure on the laft is of stone gray cloth, laid in plaits all around. The short case is of heavy black faille with yoke of moirs and berths of green faille, bunded. and send the cysters to table on it. Bannocks-But not the Societh Oses. Take a large half pint of Indian meal, add salt and a teaspoonful or tablespoonful (according to taste) of brown sugar; scald till stiff. When cold, add a spoonful of melted butter, two well-beaten eggs and a half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a scant cup of butternilk or sour milk. Bake in gem pans half an hour. COMPLEXION PURIFIER will cure von. We have remedies to meet all cases. Superfluous Hair permanently removed by Electrolysis by experts. Satafaction guaranteed. Send stamp for circulars spoonful of sifted flour, and keeping stir-ring until it is quite smooth, than thin it with half a pint of milk, or soup stock. Season with salt and cayenne popper. When the mixture is smooth, and the flour cooked, take it off the fire and stir it into one pint of finely thooped veal, chicken or fish, into which has been put one half tea-

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MARRIAGE IN FRANCE

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IN A BIRD'S STOMACH. Very Odd Things That are

Access by Oralithologists. Some very odd things are come across by the ornithologists that are engaged in examining the stomachs of various kinds of birds, for the purpose of acertaining what they est and how much of the crops they destroy. In the stomach of a crow was found a warbler. The stomach of a crow was found a warbler. The stomach of the war-bler contained a caterpillar, and traces of the v g station on which the latter had ted were cicarly discerned under the micro-scope. Another oddity discovered in the stomach of a crow was a rubber elastic band, which had evidently been picked up by mistake for a worm.

stomsch of a crow was a rubber elastic bad, which had evid.ntly been picked up by mistake for a vora. Tore in a while a bedbug is found in the insects are got from pine trees. Fine ones are often intented by bedbugs which is the insect are got from pine trees. Fine ones are often intented by bedbugs which is the insect are got from pine trees. Fine one they became human parasites. Tick, too, which likewise breed on trees, are diacovered occasionally in bird's stomach and would avoid them as a rub. The insects in a bird's stomach are ordinarily counted by their jaws. For ex-ample caterpillars have soft bodies, which the gradually ground up and disposed of the grazard. The jaws of beells, conce of the most enduring substances in nature, being nearly as hard as the teeth of mamma. They are very very beat of mamma. They are very very beat of mamma. They are very very beat of the only birds that eat fairy caterpillars of their gizzards are som-timing to their gizzards are som-timing of their gizzards are som-time found as thickly performed by the sharp and strong hairs of these insects as to be actually 'fuzzy' when dried. Not long ago arcow from Oregon was exam-ted whose digestive apparatus contained a beetle of a species so rare that the speci-men would have been worth \$15 if if had been in good condition.

A DIVORCE CASE.

The Wife's Plea of Ignorance Doubted by the Husband.

the Wife's Pies of agnorance Doubted by the Husband. A German peasant, Grobmaier by name, took occasion to chastise his wife, and she, not liking such treatment, applied to the local judge for a divorce. The judge, who knew the parties, had them both cited to appear before him. Addressing the wile be asid— "Mrs. Grobmaier, if I were you I would withdraw the application for divorce. It is true your husband struck you, but according to your own admission, you pro-voked him with your tongue. Have you any other grounds for divorce?" "Yee, I have." "He is as stupid as a donkey. He basn't got any sense at all." "Stupidity on the part of the husband is no good ground for divorce. You must have known before you married him that that he was a tool." "No, I didn't know that he was such a wretched donkey."

"No, I didn't know that he was such a wretched donkey." "How long were you engaged before you got marri d?" "Three years." "Then you must have known when you married your husband that he was a tool." "I am willing to awear that I didn't know he was a tool when I married him." The husband, who had thus far opened his mouth, stood up and said excitedly— "Your honor, she knew it well enough, for she told me so time and time again." A Fish Which Changes its Color.

A Fish Which Changes its Color. The Paradise fish, Macropodus virim maratus, changes its color. It is an orna-mental fish, cultivated in China for the quarium on account of its remarkable colors, which surpass in brilliancy any fish bord for the purpose. In shape and size its body is not unlike that of the purpikin-seed sunfish. The body and the crescent-shaped caudal fin are deep crimson, the vormer having ten or a dozen blue stripes, while the fin has a blue border. The gills are blue, bordered with a bright crimson. The bead is grey, with dark sports. The under surface of the body is continually changing color—at one time it is white, and at another time it is grey or black. The dorsal fins, which are unusually large, are striped, dotted with brown, and border-ed with blue. The ventral fins are dul colored. The pectorals

The Cove with the Soythe,

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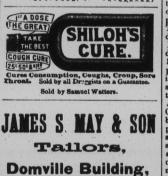
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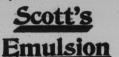
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COSTLY BIRTHDAY CAKES. 81,000 Diamond Rings Hidden in Ordered by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt A New York caterer has copyrigh A New York caterer has copyrighted within the last day or two an ice cream mould of Trilby, and will hereafter model her lor his patrons. The mould is a face-smile of the much-discussed heroine, from the crown of her classic head to the sole of her celebrated foot. At a luncheon the

ber celebrated foot. At a luncheon the other day the ice cream was served in little flower cups, the design being lavender or-chids modelled in candy and tinted. The centre piece for the table was a royal clas-ter of lavender orchids massed in maiden hair fern, and surrounded by a bank of violets. A lavender satin ribbor, to which was attached a bunch of violets, extended from the centre piece to the plate of each

violets. A lavender satin ribbor, to which was attached a bunch of violets, extended from the centre piece to the plate of each guest. After the guests were seated, by drawing toward her the ribbon at her plate each woman obtained the bouquet design-ed for her. Almost any kind of fruit or flower can be initated in ice cream. A cocoasul, brown, hairy, resting on its broad palm leaf. with little wisps and tendrils of folinge clinging to it, is so exact a likeness of the original maize, shape, and coloring that one won-ders at the clever deception. A musk melon, round and fluted with its rough rind, and two or three mutilated leaves at-tached to the stem, is also imitated clevers by neade three cakes here the other day to a birthday party, and each one was three test in diameter," and the manager of a Broadway certablishment, "In the most expensive one was hiden two \$100,000 this monster cake was of layers of the other with an 'L,' showed which part of this monster cake was to the ladies and which half for the gentleme. The rings were to go to whom ever got the particular shifts containing them. The other two eakes were not as expensive, but were also very elegant. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt or-dered these cont otions for a party to be righteenth birdday, a week ago. One ot the big cakes was tor the saftiler on her righteenth of the gentleme. The rings were to go to whom ever got the particular shifteen to thos to a party to be prive in honor of her daughter on her righteenth birdday. a week ago. One ot the big cakes was tor the servants of the Vanderbilt establishment."

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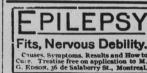
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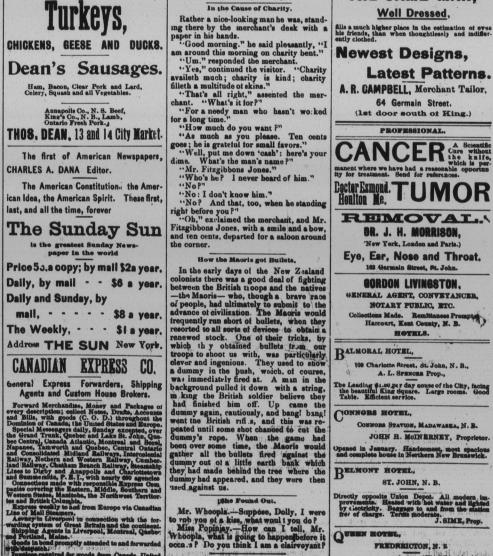
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consent of the lather alone is necessary. The father may withold his consent for three months. The sen or the danghter must ask him three times. If he refuses the third time and both are of legal age they may be married without the paternal blessing. When the woman is 25 and the max 30 they are required to ask the father only twice. The asking must not be through a notray, who makes an official record of the taot. Atter the must mass assed 30 and the woman 25 years the law supposes that they have acquired enough wisdom not to need the same of the form parents. Atter having waited to the approval of the bead of the home and recoived it, the patient French lovers must post at the Mairie of their airondissement (each ward in Paris has its mayor) on two successive Sundays the announcement that Arnand is going to mary Suzette, and that if any-body has any objection, he or she shall file it with the Mayor or his assistant. If no-body has any objection, the or she shall file it with the Mayor looks into it. This inverti-gation is systematic, and may take another week—maybe more. If there should be objec-tion turns out not to be legal Armand and Suz ste may stand up before the Mayor, sign their names in a big book, and get out a certificate. If they are good catholics (Suzette usually is although Armand likely as not may be a freethinker) they will go to the priest and get married again. As the rule the priest who performs the religious ceremony is a witness at the civil service. A priest is not allowed to give a certificate of mar-riage or marry a couple who have not previously been married by the Mayor. If the Mayor does not comply with the iters of France who returns to his contry with the intention of living there, within three months after his return, have his c-rificate registered at the office of the Mayor neares the pilet would be accepted—registered at the office of the Mayor neares the pilet would be accepted—registered at the office of the Mayor neares the pilet would be accepted—registered when he gets

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walk." "That's true," replied the rough; "but I'm here to see that cove with the scythe, and he han't turned up, and I mean to have my money back, so out with it and no 'umbug!"

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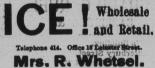
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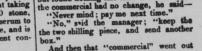
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