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HER STRANGE STORIES

conjecture, but she seems to have reasons of her own for keeping her knowledgs to herself. At the time of the inquest many people who re dher account of the night's events woffed and spoke of her very singular action in leaving her children alone in the house after the fire and spending the rest of the night at a neighbour's house. If fighten d jbut if the had cause for alrow have short her children, left to face whatever danger there might be, alone? Her daughters in giving their testimony, stated they took their little wounded cousin herse at first, but as their mother was away, and they did not know how to care for the child abe was afterwards removed to the house of her uncle Hugh Green

for the child she was afterwards removed to the house of her uncle Hugh Green Mrs. Green's conduct was extraordinary. to say the very least, in leaving her own house at such a time, and it is also very strange that she should have left her little nie e, even if she was only a nie e by marriage, in such an awful plight, without matriage, in such an award page, when making any effort to ascertain the extent of her injuries, or help her in any way, delibera ely leaving her then and after-wards to be cared for by a widowed uncle

and two very young girls who were scarce-ly competent for the task. On the night of the fire Mrs. Green did not even wait nn-til it was all over, but took her eldest daughter and went to the house of the neigh or before mentioned and though the Il : passes bis time in reading books, papers and magazines. He doesn't con-demn any witnessess who have given evidaughter went home early in the morning Mrs Green remained at Cormier's until

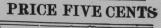
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has stated more than once that he can clear AN ALDERMAN'S VICTORY

As every other visitor who had been at the alms house since Maggie's arrival had been

who are bestirring themselves in this mat-ter and to look at some of the names sug-gested for membership. It is a strange fact that the women who are starting the SHE WAS VERY PREITY. AND THE SOYS ALL LIKED HER RESTAURANT MORE THE SOYS ALL LIKED HER RESTAURANT MORE THE SOYS ALL LIKED HER RESTAURANT

 alms house since Maggie's arrival had been consumed with curiosity to see her, Mrs forbes though: it strenge at the time that they should take so little interest in her, and was surprised at the amount of solice it use for the weltare of the poor displayed by the two young men. Taken in connect, use with a tite events their visit looks significant.
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 at Dorchester, is one of the beat b in the choir of a city church. It is not often that a school teacher of Ha'itax is



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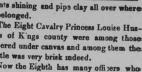
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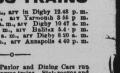
Johnston recognized this tact. A VICTORY FOR THE ALDERMAN. An Important Amendment to the Civic Sail. aries R-port A topted. A violution to the civic set of the s acted upon and now an important school is minus one of its teachers. Not only that, but a number of city accounts are unsettled

insugurated by women who have a greater personal interest in the schools than have the women who are seeking for a 'change.' *HE LEFFHUREIEDLY*. And Forgot to Settle Sever-1 Accounts—A Choir Moures Too. HALIFAX, Oct. 22.—There is a vacancy

Choir Mourns Too. HALIFAX. Oct. 22.—There is a vacancy on the leading staff of the Halitax public schools, and at the same time a vacant seat The pair are back under the stars and the pair are back under the st



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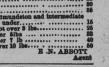
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known in this section have been liable quarter now state that she says what to go scutt free. she really saw was a man carrying a light in the large room of the house, and that Sullivan has evidently been spending

she afterwards saw a man come aroug i the ome ot his spare time in writing poetry. corner of the Da cher house and run away. The tollowing verses have been sent to These statements of her's are decidely PROGRESS as a specimen of his efforts in con radictory especially as it is an industhis direction.

utable fact that the nights were pitch I lie upon my pallet here, "A suspect in a prison cell, Accused of crime I'd ne'er commit And those who know me, know it well. lark at the time, and Mrs Gre n's The some distance away from the Dutcher use; so that while it might be possible for anyone to see a light, or a percon 1 fear not! but my heart is say, F.r those who always held me dear, Perhaps they waver in their faith? Bo much is said that they must hear. carrying a light, it would be outside the range of possibly to distinguish the form of a man running away, even if he bad been within a few feet of her. In spite of "R-ckless and wild," yes sure I've been! As iar too many are today, Carousing, drinking, waste of time Forgetting oft the time to pray. this, Mrs. Green thinks she knows who the man was, though she is not positive. It would almost seem as if Mrs. Green

But friends I and some I'm told I ha The race from which I sprang Dor False accussions often born, From death itself don't shrink. had some reason to suspect that all was not right at the Dutcher house, and that the knowledge had the effect of keeping her wakeful and restless.

Lying here tonight, on prison cot, Atose at "witching hour" of night, I put my doubts away to rest And test that all will turn out right. ". These are but speculations of course, but it seem as if there were some dis-crepencies in Mr. Green's statement that required clearing up and as John Sullivan

Chairs Re-seared, Cane, By

A Reverie

rings in a direction which may bring about a sensation. Don't concentrate your attention on Mr Ruhland, alderman, you know there are other and very 'respect ble' men, too, who own or are agents to similar houses on Gratton street. Don't make 'fish of one and flesh of another.'

WANT LADY COMMIS IONBRS. An Agitation in Hailtax to Secure Their

HALIFAX, Oct. 22.-Halitax in some bings is behind other cities and towns Our people do not protess to think that they lead or are even up to their fellow citizens in other parts of the Dominion in every particular. No, in some things they are behind. One of these points of backwardness is said to be the matter of lady entation on the Halitax board of ool commissioners. The members of the women's council are on the move to 'take away this reproach,' as they call it. They have started an agitation to secure the appointment by the government of a couple of lady members to the board. This is a laudable enterprise, doubtless. It is interesting to note who they are gun in the next number of PROGRESS.

first opportunity, Forest said he wanted a her expense, though even that is doubtful, sood looking female, and that was all. Shorily after dusk one evening Forest and administer a cuffing and punching on good looking female, and that was all.

acquespanded nim has more run toan ever they anticipated. Forest proposed and was acc pted, the best thing oit is that the girl is as sincere as he is. She has promised to go with hum to his Nova Scotia home and canvas, there was a grand hurry scurry and hustle to get uniforms cleansed up accoutre-

Johnnie Maple. It was quite easy to let nim scoure a gurl who would share his ups and downs and he would take him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the cyclist so sensitive as to resent a laugh at the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the transformation of the provided state him to her at the was that two young ladies offer Shorily after dusk one evening Forest and a couple of friends started for the young lady's house. Forest knew nothing of the outies started for the the public street is something quite novel. After this it may be as well to keep on a straight cast of countenance when this colored cyclist is abroad. *HE DOCKED THE TAIL.* And the Livery man Refused to Take the torse Back. *HE DOCKED THE TAIL.* And the Livery man Refused to Take the they auticipated. Forest proposed and was acc pted, the best thing of it is that the girl is as sincere as he is. She has promised to go with hum to his Nova Scotis homes and take place. There are only a tew invita-tiose back to artange it for his bide. Forest is expected back on the next trip of the Thelms and then the wedding will take place. There are only a tew invita-tions o.t.yet built is a certainty that many can be had before the day the knot is ited. A New story is in Progress." society at the same time. One of them

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American Finulators of Father Damien's Self-Sacrifice—A Syracuse Clergyman and a Former Officer of Our Army Who Have Their Homes Among the Lepers.

The Rev. Dr. Edson G. Wheeler has returned to his home in Pomona Valley after a visit of five months to the Sandwich Islands. He travelled for the Pacific Island Missionary Society. After much trouble Dr. Wheeler got permission in Honolulu to visit the leper island of Molokai, in the Unit to visit the leper island of Molokai, in the Unit to visit the leper island of Molokai in the leper island to visit the leper islan Hawaiian group. He was accompanied by a physician, delegated for the purpose by President Dole of the Hawaiian republic, and he was required to obey implicitly the decision of the physician as to where he should go and how much he might come in

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THE HEROES OF MOLOKAI island was there, one or two Englishmen, and the rest were Hawaiians, about equally divided as to sex. There were sever equally divided as to sex. I here were sever al men and women not over 25 years old there, and I pitifally observed a faw boys under 15 among the lepers. Probably no stranger assemblage ever gathered to hear the Gospel preached. Every one bore the stamp of the disease. I snoke in English. stamp of the disease. I spoke in English, for that is now a common language all over Hawaii. When I had finished a middle-aged Kanaka arose in his seat to pray. When he had closed he said he wanted to more cheerful. He said that he hoped I would tell all the world what a frightful thing leprosy is, and urge the smart men to study their big book and try to learn some way to cure the disease., He said that he had been there nine years, and that he hoped and prayed his wife and

children in Honolulu would never know what he had suffered because of his doom

first and last, have been of white people. The lepers have all the company they want. They keep moderately buy all the time and they sing and tell stories by the hour. They have meat bread, pol, plenty of clothes and bedding, churches, a reading room and good enough homes. They have orgunised a band of musicians among them and some are quite good per-formers. The Catholies have erected several plain pavilions, like hospital wards, with kitchen and dining room attached. They isters try to induce the leper girls to contort, and they are comfortable. But as a usual thing, the girls would rather en-joy the parfect freedom of the separate private cottages than be under the rules and restrictions of the Church.'

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Musical and Dramatic that gentleman will personally conduct the e of the scenes from "Faust."

to their centre at the prospect of the Albani concert, which is now fixed for the Mrs. Fred L Spencer, has gone to New to their centre at the prospect of the Albani concert, which is now fixed for the 27th prox. 'Albani is coming! Albani is coming! is heard on all sides and I doubt if any two musical people in this city or the suburban towns can meet and separate, without some reference to the great musi-cal event that will so soon take place in our midet.

An interesting musical occasion will be the concert in Centenary church next Tuesday evening when talented young lady instrumentalists from Sackville will Every one has heard of Madame Albani, her power in song method in her musical life, her custom in study, how she acquires appear.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

our midst.

Local musical circles are already moved

Tones and Undertones

Calve's repertoire in the United States during her next visit will be 'Hamlet' 'La Navarraise,' 'Herodiade,' 'Carmen' 'Faust' 'L'Africaine and 'Marriage of Figaro.'

life, her custom in study, how she acquires opera, the extent of her repertory, her special successes, her nationality, the fact that she has been specially selected as a favorite by Queen Victoria, and the distinctions conterred on her by ether reigning sovereigns—All thuse have been told again and sgain—but it has not so frequently been, sold as the Que The Boston Symphony concerts in Boston have begun with Mr. Emil Paur as con-ductor. The old Music Hall in that city been toid again and sgain—but it has not so frequently been toid to the Can-adian people, that notwithstanding all her well merited success in the work of music, although honored by the highest in every land she has visited since the in-ception of her musical career thoughh she is a Queen of song and as it were, had a will device the sources of the source to the source to the source out of cellini', Louis Albert Bourgault-Duc-oudray, (first time in Boston); Orchestral Suite in D. major, op. 49, Camille Saint Source for time). world at her feet, she has never lost sigh: of the fact that she is a 'Canadienne' and major, op. 93, Ludwig van Beethoven; major, op. 93, Ludwig van Beethoven; Overture to 'Euryanthe,' Karl Maria von Weber. The first concert in the Berkeley Temple

The first concert in the Berkeley Temple great but in this respect she is greatest. course in Boston this season was given last Tuesdav evening and our friend Mr. Tom Daniel, took part in it as the basso of the As it is not possible to say auything specially new of Madame Alban's singing as sh3 is so distinguished everywhere read-ers of this department will doubtless like rey Allen, soprano. Mrs. Marie Kaula Stone, contralto and Mr.George J. Parker, to know somewhat of the musical talent that is to be heard here with Madame Albani. It may be conceded that inastenor

much as the assisting talent has been per-sonally selected by the great vocalist its At the second rehearsal and concert of sonally selected by the great vocalist its quality is without question. The chief is Mr. Lempriere Pringle, a great basso Sieveking was the soloist and the profrom the Carol Ross Opera Company of London. Mr. Braxton Smith, a distin-Certure, "Gwadeline"

London. Mr. Braxton Smith, a distin-guished tenor, Miss Robinson an Oatario lady, Miss Beatrice Langley a supportor violinat, Mr. Ernest Gree director, and M lady, Miss Beatrice Langley a superior violinst, Mr. Ernest Gye director, and M.

Madame Januschowsky will participate in two concerts with the Boston Symphony orchestra, during the winter. The dates are January 6th and 14th.

On the 28th inst. in Vervier will be given a grand anniversary concert (or-chestral) in honor of Vieuxtemps the fam-ous Belgian composer-violinist, and M. Marix Leovensohn, the Cellist has been

Myron W. Whitney, the distinguished

Boston basso, will give some of his time to teaching this season. Evan Williams, a Cornishman, who came to the United States as a miner about five years ago is said to be the b st tenor

singer in the United States today. His | The salary of the late famous tenor Dup-at Palmer's theatre last Monday evening. resz was seventy thousand frances per year. Mario had 30,000, Naudin 110,000, Levasseur 45,000, Mme. Stotz 72,000, Fal-

con, 50,000 and the celebrated Gruvelli, Mlle. Zelie de Lussan has attained much

success in the new opera "La Vivandiere" in London. Miss Ella Russell who sang at the Norwich, Eng., festival recently is said to be "undoubtedly the leading soprano in England with the exception of Mme. Albani.

The Bennett-Moulton Company is play-

Bosenthal the great Roumanian pianist, sailed for the United States from Cher-bourg on the 23rd inst. He is a passenger on the steamer Augusta Victoria. He is neatting daily from sight to ten hours in bourg on the 32rd inst. He is a passenger on the steamer Argusta Victoria. He is practing daily from eight to ten hours in preparation for his tour. He was in America eight years ago. He speaks Eng-lish quite well. For the monument to Schumann to be erected at Zwicken, his birthplace, the sum of eight thousand dollars has already been secured.

liable then is he a deserving object of

'Mora' and Fred Williams and company have been playing in Eastport this week. Olga Nethersole will open in Brooklyn on 2od Nov. with a new drama entitled 'The Wife of Scarli' by Guiseppe Giacosa. Later on she will produce 'When Greek meets Greek.' The on'y English actors in

her company will be Robert Pateman, Miss Alexis Leighton and Henrietta Watson.

Fannie Edgar Thomas, the Paris cor respondent of the Musical Courier writes : "There should be a free theatre for the people in every country in the interest of education, developement, religion, morality, refinement and culture in all that goes to make human beings in place of brutes."

The latest news from Genoa states that yonng Salvini cannot possibly sarvive the malady from which he suffers. His wife

writes and says "his malady is fatal". Our Montreal Warehouse, where we News of his death may be called at any

Fannie Davenport has gone into the fare-Humphrey's well business, she announces that this is

pany the best so far as seen being Mr. Vagrants' company, are ardent bicyclists Justin Adams. Some fault has been found and believe in the divided skirt-not

Miss Minnie Radcliffe, well known and well liked in this city as leading lady in Harkins' Company a couple of years ago, is now leading lady with the Hollands.

FIRE!!

Specifics..

the United States. This is rendered neces-aary by the New York success of the piece with John Drew in the leading role. Sarah Bernhard's new play entitled 'Las Duchesse Catherine' has been read to Fanny Davenport. The result is not yet

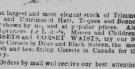
During the coming engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bouchier (Violet Van-Park theatre, Boston this week in 'The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown' is giving 'The Chili Widow,' they will be

support of Thos. W. Keene the tragedian, was considered by the late Edwin Booth and Laurence Barrett,' the ideal Marc Antony.

Miss Nora Lamison is the name of 'a

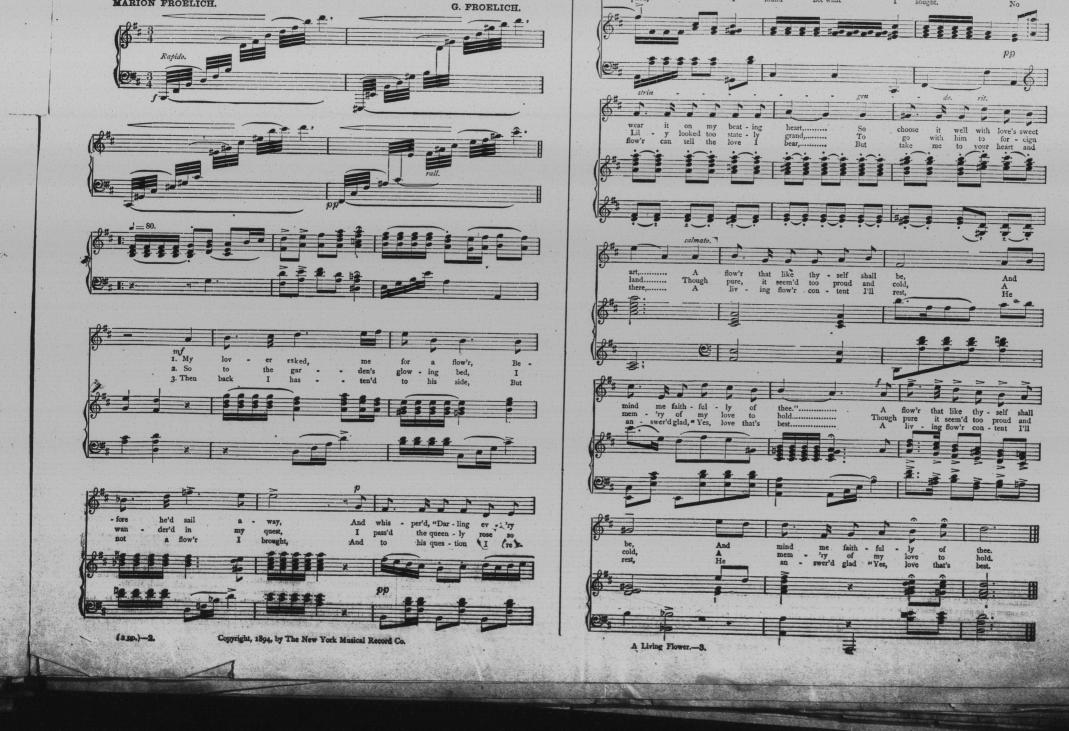
Fanny Davenport thinks that birds bring nisfortune to her. She never allows any of these to be about the theatre during an or these to be about the theatre during an engagement. Scenery with peacocks or other birds in it is always rejected. It is said that she refused to act in Fedora until her manager had an elaborate stage setting which contained the painting of a peacock' remodelled and the peacock eliminated.

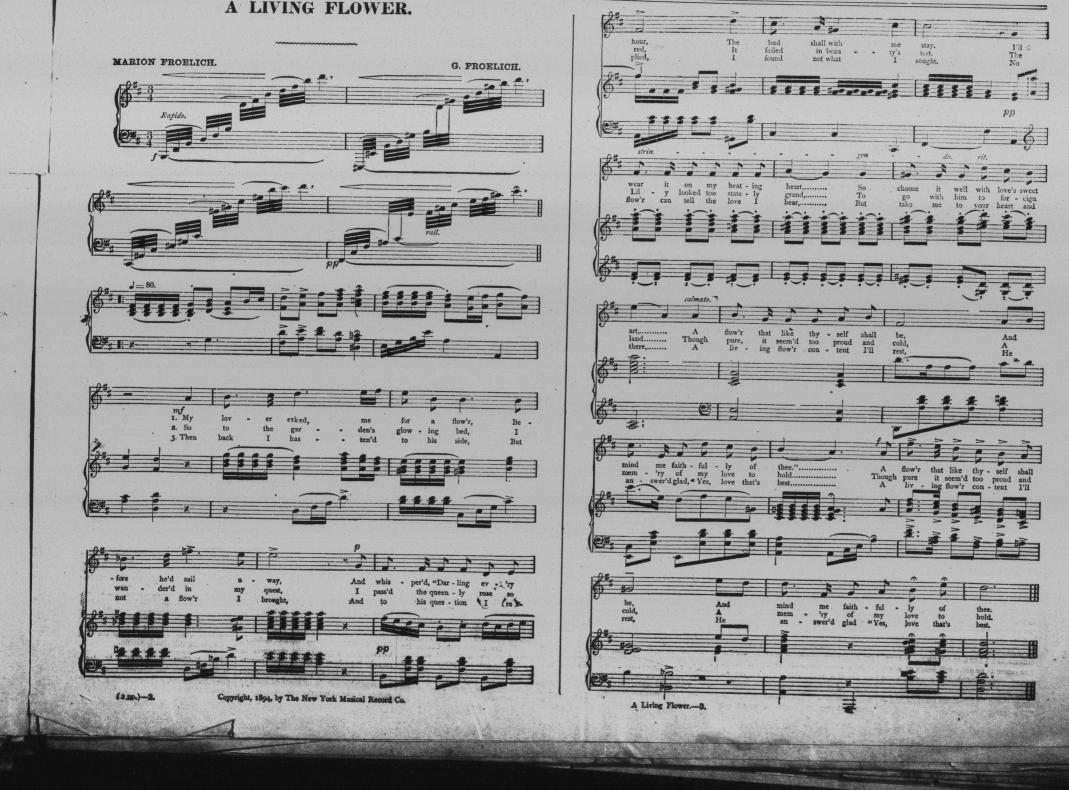


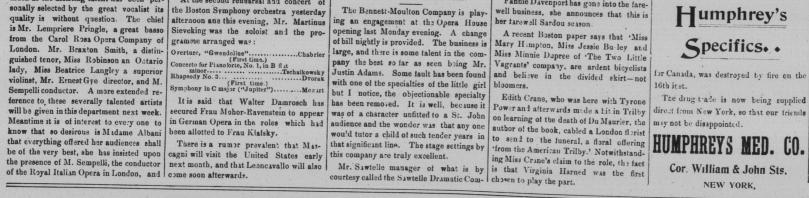


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noment. TALK OF THE THEATRE. ing an engagement at the Opera House opening last Monday evening. A change of bill nightly is provided. The business is large, and there is some talent in the com-

Miss Ethel Tucker and company are in Calais this week and will play a return engagement at the Opera house here be-ginning on the 16th Nov. when, with a number of new people, they will produce 'More' and Fred Willight of the states of the states will be shown's in spoken of as a 'dainty piece of brice-a-brac.' The Holland brothers appear at the Hol-lis theatre, Boston, besides spoken of as a 'dainty piece of brice-a-brac.' The Holland brothers appear at the Hol-lis theatre, Boston, this week in two new plays, one of which is entitled '1871' and the other is entitled 'The Superfluous Hus-band.'

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ed a movement to advertise the advantages abled by accident or sickness are paid \$25 general use they might compel the railway of this city and province as a summer resort and is meeting with much encourage. to be paid them by law. The pension fund ment and assistance from transportation companies and hotel proprietors. These has now \$16,000 to \$20,000 in cash. To people are of course directly interested in bave aid and succor in cases of sickress phe are of course directly interested in success of such a movement and it is y reasonable to suppose will contribute cents for free medicine and treatment by a only reasonable to suppose will contribute largely and generously to whatever amount physician. Persons called to zerve as relargely and generously to whatever amount it may be found recessary to raise. We understand that it is the intention to do the thirg right and that means the expenditure of a large sum. Whether the city council will consider the proposi-ion to exist to the extent of \$2000 forma-tion to exist to the extent of \$2000 formation to assist to the extent of \$3000 favorably remains to be seen. We hardly imagine that the tourist committee are placing much dependence upon securing such a experimental period has long been passed grant. The exhibition association and and it is a successful answer to the heart-other requests make quite a drain upon less joint stock company. It shows how the city treasury and the extraordinary exditure going on at present at Sand orer less hard and the burdens he must penditure going on at present at Sand Point is inclined to make even the most progressive alderman a little cautious

Be that as it may the people who directly benefited should find no difficulty whatever in rei ing thousands of dollars from among themselves to further the tour ist travel to this province. There is no doult that nature has made New Brunswick almost a perfect resort during the heated term, to make this fact known to all the Americans and Canadians rich the subject, examines first the machines what the committee is thinking about now. Some favor the idea of a press excursion such as those organized and con-L. E. BAKER of ducted by Hon. the Yarmouth S. S. company assisted by the D. A. Railway while others think that the pamph'et and the guide book think that the pamphict and the guide book server, their structure and motive properly distributed will be better than anything else. Both of these are undoubtedly good methods but each requires much working out in detail. If a press excursion is arranged we want to see that newspaper men and women are on the trip, not substitutes in the shape of clerks or personal friends who know as much about writing a descriptive article as they do cf printing the paper. Then, even good newspaper men to be received with open arms and the best in the country provided for them. Then and only then will they enlarge and

fective and econemical means of propulsion, of a compession native to our own soul should whereas, if we inspect the motors now in existence, we find that petroleum is more expard upon the beauties of the province and the hospitality of the people. There was a press excusion in this city this sumgenerally used, because it enables the developed and supplimented by long mer and in it were 40 or 50 good newsmer and in it were 40 or 50 good news-paper men representing the best suburban is possible under present conditions journals around Boston and some papers in that city. Yet when they arrived here was no attention paid them except a little from a few in the profession. But nothing was done from a civic point of view ard a splendid opportunity to boom the city was lost. The sgent of the International engineer to produce a lighter machine than study abroad, the S. S. Line paid the mevery attention, and possible for such a carriage to convey pas-study in Dreaden. Her selection, - Chop-S. S Line paid them every attention, and the ranult was that the line was boomed to the skies. "The banquet was the best in the history of their excursions, the steamers in's Scherzo in B flat minor-was an u fortunate one. She is too mechanical a the history of their excursions, the steamers 'the finest on any route and the courtesy of player for Chopin and failed to grasp the mand for it increased. The sum expended The finest on any route and the courtesy of the company in driving them about St. John exceptional." But what was raid about St. John and Fredericton? Noth-to boast of. The river camp in for its share of praise because few could make the trip and not praise it, but the cuice command the bich price inst marking in the production of any single sample contrasts. Her encore number, Raff's marking playful, brusque, abounding in contrasts. Her encore number, Raff's marking playful, brusque, abounding in contrasts. Her encore number, Raff's marking playful, brusque, abounding in contrasts. Her encore number, Raff's marking playful brusque, abounding in contrasts. Her encore number, Raff's markable firger technic. Miss Chase is and it is to be hoped the nublic will have meaning of the word Scherzo which something playful, brusque, abounding the trip and not praise it, but the cities that neglected the presene were forgotten by them when they returned home and wrote columns about their trip. Whatever idse the committee adopts wants to be carried out to the letter and with the full and hearty co-operation of the people. Then it will be a success. A HELPING HAND. A mong the many efforts being made throughout the civilized working people none sppeal to possible of the working people none sppeal to power. fally to common sense and good judgement as these being tried in the paper factory ot SIELER and VOGKL in Grimme, Saxony. command the high price just mentionthe working people none appeals op ower, stally to common sense and good judgement as those being tried in the paper factory of an other stalls to common sense and good judgement as those being tried in the paper factory of an other stalls and the paper factory of an other and the paper factory of an other stalls and the paper factory of an other stalls and the paper factory of an other and the paper factory of an other stalls and the paper stalls a tally to common sense and good judgement as those being tried in the paper factory of SIRLER and VOGEL in Grimms, Saxony. The concern employs 285 hands of whom 70 are women. Although a great many employses own their own houses, the firm has built and let tenements for from \$15 to \$290 a year. The interest on capital in-

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vested in these tenements, however, runs up annually from \$45 to \$55. A corpora-tion store sells all kinds of goods, except iquors at a small advance on cost prices. gent man can be placed in charge of a corporation store, amounting annually to ten per cent are divided among the pat-rons. A savings back, run by the con-would derive the greatest benefit from the

rons. A savings bank, run by the con-cern gives its depositors five per cent on investments. There is an eating house also run by the firm also in which the help can get a good substantial meal for five cents. Hot spring water is always ready for coffee. Atter working ten years, each male hand receives, besides a badge of honor an age premium of from \$15 to \$16 and each female \$10. Atter twenty-five and each femile \$10. After twenty-five iture. Butchers, bakers and other tradesman yesrs of work for the firm the former get would find the horseless carriages profitable

referred to was established by gifts and of the stores spind the summer months or at least their vacation weeks. The thing

is an established fact and a succ ss. The even these might make the lot of the labbear a great deal easier.

THE HORSE MUST GO. A London trade journal, Industries and Iron, has lately published a series of articles on the expediency of substituting auto-cars or motor-cars for the wagons and carriages drawn by horses. The author Mr. JAMES LONG who is evidently quali

fied by an engineers experience to discuss to all the Americans and Canadians rich the subject, examines next the machines the renotion of the virious numbers, enough to afferd the luxury of summer and the prospect of improving them and the machines the ma was a legal obstacle to the employment of performers were Piol. Wootton, and Miss horseless carrisges, but this obstacle has Chase, pianiste, Miss Fanning, vocalist, been removed by the passing of the locomotive on Highways bill. Before the auto-car, however, can come into general use there are several questions to be an- Mr. Chisholm, the teacher of violin and swered respecting the machines to be an selver, their structure and motive violin, with accompaniment by piano and power, their cost and the degree violin quartet. The solo was taken by of skill required to marage them. In Mr. Miss Bruce, and was admirably adapted to Loss opinion the adoption of electricity for the propulsion of the horseless carriage is as yet improbable; thus far, the thoughts of English engineers have been directed to the application of either potroleum or steam. Whether in this particular field petroleum will displace steam or steam will directed to the payer to the inteners. And overprominence of the piano is the accom-paniment somewhat impaired the effect, and indeed, if any criticism may be made on the composition it is that the piano part and women want the best entertainers displace petroleum is a matter which at is comparatively weak, and might well be with them during their trip. They want present it is impossible to determine. There are some authorities who hold that s writing severa other pieces to be given steam will eventually prove the more ef- by his pupils during the year. The

years of work for the firm the former get \$75 and the latter \$50. About twenty-sax years sgo the proprietor of the factory began to divide certain surplus earnings with all his labor, except those paid by what they make. The division was made in the following manner. When the earnings went above a certain sum for each machine, apart of such surplus hearing. machine, apart of such surplus bearing a the horseless carriages. Prolonged journeys ratio to the emploper's earnings was paid could be taken upon far less costly term SUMMER RESORT BUSINESS. The board of trade of this city has start-\$100. Out of a pension fund, laborers dis-\$100. Out of a pension fund, laborers dis-events should horecless carriages come uto to \$40 in addition to the amount required companies to adopt a lower scale of fares. The pending socialistic Congress at Ber lin has already revealed the diversity o opin on which exists amorg these would be reformers. The fact is, social reform is today just as deversified as nationalities. The only genuine procedure would seem to be that of the Fabyan Society, which advocates the accomplishment only of the practical work at hand. Mr. W. T. STEAD is evidently not regarded favorably out in Australia; a Sid-

ney journalist is sueing for detamation of character a do:tor who called him "a colonial MR. STEAD." The high theatre hat is going-that is,

it is going from side to side A SUCOESSFUL CONCERT.

A Large and Fashionable Musicale at Mount Allison. The first of a series of five entertainments

under the auspices of the Alumnae society was Le'd in Beethoven Hall on Friday evening, in the shape of a concert given by the Mount Allison Musical Faculty. There was a large audience present, and the growing interest in good music was evident by the perfect quiet which prevailed during the rendition of the various numbers. ced pupils of the violin department. The first number was a composition by

necessarily be compelled to retain a work-ing engineer. In his own practice, Mr. LONG has found that an ordinarily intelli-The sweetest flower is still the rose Love breathing through its prayers; In fragrance wrapped for asle repose, When day forgest it's cares. When twilight's golden flate note calls, The pearl crowned moon in sight; A silent alory round me falls, Good night, my love, good night.

the cricket's muffled tambourise, Wilserer and the leaves; The last red breast to day was seen, Fly o'er the dead corn sheaves, The red trees say their last farewells, Sweet summer res life, fight; Its arison devosity tells, Good right, my love, good night.

October on the broken strings; Ottober on the broken strings; Of her mute wind harp dies, And in her awill sadness sings, An anthem to the skies. And like a footstep in a dream, Towards a far of light; She takes the bridge across the stream, Good night, my love, good night. I hear the dark wayst so had an Good night, my love, good night. I hear the dark waves sob and cry, Along the wild night shore; And love is weeping waiting by. The red vine round the door. Across the lawn here from the gate, Bende the flax lace white; I see the way ng hand of ste, Good night my love good night.

My soil target by love good night. My soil tarms back to thee again Once more thy voice to greet; True hearted grief conceals its pain, Alas we never meet. The dear oid place is wrapt in gloom, Once beantiful and bright; My heart is like a lonely room, Good night my love good night.

Cold browed November comes in tears, With winter in her breath; But or ce the dark owl hoo's its fears. Then all is still as death. Then all isstill as death. I pray here in the darkness deep, Life deal thee all things right; Good angel gu rds thy future keep, Good night my love good night. CYPRUS GOLDE.

Good-By-God Bless You !

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Inte says: "Biood by-Giod bless yot ; This seems to be a sucred phrase, this seems to be a sucred phrase, thing revence impassioned-thing revence impassioned-quantity menoby fashioned; It well become the sucre A voice that's and nonzer icer. A voice that's and nonzer icer. And sootbes the weak and cheerful; Into the proches of the car. It stays the stardy in handle. It tays the stardy in the sucre And is your hearts of heart appears To work its gracious function; And hig your, with picesant song. It stays the to cares you-'m star to cares you-'m star to cares you-'m star of "Good-by--God bless you!

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A Song of Rain.

The cuckoo scurries to and fro; From green to white the maples blow;-The longed-for rain is coming 1 Ret every tub beneath its spont; For there'li be little stirring out When all the roofs are drumming 1 Forth creeps the thirsty, wrinkled toad; Tae dust goes whirling down the road; It e shearer birches shree. Uncertain little flurrles break. The plassy sorriace of the lake, A: d scud across the ilver.

Now darker grows the drifting eky. And robin, with a startled cry, Wheels round his roffess dwolling The trees begin to toss and isab; Far (f), there gleams a forked fish, Followed by thunder's swelling.

Hark i 'tis the rustle of the drops Amoug the tossing maple tops. The first cool dath and patter. The air grows wonders and grass and when And marshes all a spatter.

And martness as expension Now it a address down the mighty flood, That turns the dayr road to mad, And sets the saves to spouting. Harrah I the silver ranks have come, With tempest-file and thunder-drum, With tempest-file and thunder-drum, And swollen torrents shouting! October Woods.



SOME STYLISH MILLINERY. The New Parisian Store on Union Street and its Large Patronage. Hats and bonnets, bonnets and hats !

what a part they play just now in lovely womans world. That the styles of the new millinery have a trend in the direction of the picturesque is certainly indicated by their names. There is the Marie Louise, Marie Antoinette, Rembrandt, Amazon, Charlotte Corday and others tco numerous to mention. St. John usually

That establishment, of which Mr. H. G.

Marr of Moncton is the proprietor was

is not the junior constable on duty at the Opera-house, who was concerned in the Saturday evening scene. PARIS EXPOSITION OF 1 900

Some of the Things That Will be at the

And now the time is approaching for the International Exhibition which is to be held in Paris during the spring summer and fall of the year 1900 says a New York paper; and the question "What shall be our part leads the styles in the lower provinces, mil-liners coming from all parts of Nova Scotia and P. E. Island to be nestly to be hoped that the display sent by present at the spring and autumn openthe United States will be one worthy of our ings. Next season there will be another great and prosperous country, and not, as ouse here for them to visit-the Parisian was the case in 1889, one excelled in all millinery store, having been added to the respects by countries far interior to ours,

-and which was a source of so much shame and mortification to American visitors to the exhibition as to cause the Hon. opened several weeks ago with consider-ably more eclat than is usual in St. John, an orchestra discoursing sweet music

John, an orchestra discoursing swett music during the day, and the rooms being beautifully decorated. Since its opning the store has literally been crowded with ladies, the whole of the feminine, and a cause of the World's Fair; but it still relarge majority of the male population, mains for us to reform ourselves in a headwear which has had a most auspicious The tiPartian" is no table to be the set of the tiperious to be tiperious to be the tiperious to be t

opening. The "Parisian" is no misnomer work; plans are made, grounds decided for most of the dainty, chic creations are upon, avenues laid out, and bu.ldings start-ed. Even the exhibits have been classified importations from the gay French capital which sets the styles for the world in although the system of classification adoptthe malter of millinery. Mr. Marr is, in the main, that used in 1889. imports direct from the manufactnres and Some new festures have been introduced,

is thus enabled to sell at prices that are truly startling. There is no necessity of machinery with which it was made, and wearing last seasons hat, for the elimmest purse can thera find something that will thoroughly satisfy them. All sorts of pretty

Electricity, which has made such immense strides since 1889, will have an imtrimmings are shown including cheniles, steel, jet and rhine stone buckles, eleportant place in this exhibition, and so will the chemical industries. Social Econgant ribbons and rich velvets. A omy-classified as 'Protection of Working Children,' Workingmen's Homes,' 'Instifetching hat that was greatly admired had a fawn chenile brim, draped crown tutions for the Moral and Intellectual Deof brown silk velvet, three handsom velopment of Workingmen,' etc ,-and the tips and a large bird, disposed towards Centenuial Retrospective Exhibition and the back where the brown velvet rosettes other enlarged groups of exhibits which caught up the brim. Another had a will be noticeable in the coming fair. The plain velvet crown with black chenile latter especially, will not be concentrated brim and aigrette trimmings. Blue in a single collection bnt will be scattered and [green are notions of the sea" son and many charming combinations through each group in such a way that to show every attention and courtesy to visitors to the store and thus combined ossible, will have a sort of each class, if p little museum showing the various stages of progress made in its field during a century. 'The Moral and Material Work of colwith the excellent work and popular prices make the clientele of the Pareian store very

on zation' is an entirely new group, and essentially European-one might almos say exclusively French-in its features and large. Any lady who has not already paid a visit to the store, has missed one of the

inge. Any indy who has not already paid a visit to the store, has missed one of the great features of the millinery seaton and should remedy the omission at an early day. The very best work at prices that are bound to tuit every class is the watchword at this popular establishment and the great success which has attended its opening is phenomenal and is most gratifying to the manager.
 NOT ON THE PROGRAMME.
 A scene at the Opera House That was not on the Bills.
 Sometimes there are scenes portrayed in the Opera house that are not "on the Bill" or part of the stage performances. Nor are they of such a character that there is any general demand for an encore. They are unseemly. The latest exhibition of the side show was on last Saturday evening somewhere about nine % lock and the periors in the little piece were an Opera house employee and a young city sport who had been smoking a cigar made has entrance. The presence of a lighted cigar
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ere I feel God's loving smile

The choristers of happy birds Bing out their joyous by mns of praise And though I hear no preached words. Yet still my greatful heart I raise.

To Him who made the blossoming year, Who planned the fruitage and the fall; I feel His presence very near, His benediction over all!

PEN, PRESS AND ADVERTISING.

Mr. Bates of the firm of Edmunson Bates & Co., of Toronto, well known in the patent medicine world was in the city this week, pushing the [sale of his prepare tions and looking after the firms advertising contracts for the next year. Mr. Bate reports business in a good condition and sales encouraging. Mr. Gordon Livingstone of Harcourt

spent a few days in St. John this week renewing old friendship and marking the progress made in the city he knows so well, since his last visit. The annual and beautiful premium num-

entrance. The presence of a lighted cigar was objectionable to the other actor in the little sketch and in a very rude and rough

manner-a line of character acting which this particular employee being a man of very limited capacity, alone seems to under-durable. It is capable not only of resistvery limited capacity, alone seems to under-stand-ordered the removal of the cigar. The smoker represented that he was not smoking and this was followed by an assault

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The cypress is a notoriously slow-growstand-ordered the removal of the cigar. The smoker represented that he was not smoking and this was followed by an assaut on the part of the employee during which he violently shoved the younger sport against the wall and dangerously near the head of the stairs leading from the entrance to the box office. Loud and angry talk was indulged in between the parties during the maeemly. The young man made com-plaint to the manager of the house; but to no purpose, it would appear, as the em-this employee who is old enough to know; better. His employers ahould give him some private leasons in polite-ness and until they are acquired to their satisfaction, they should insist on keeping him, if through his cheappees he must be kept there at all, in some remote ing the action of the weather in a manner totally different from all other woods but the house. This is not the only instance in which complaints have been made against this employee who is old enough to know better. His employers should give him some private lessons in polite-ness and until they are acquired to their satisfaction, they should insist on keeping him, if through his cheappess he must be kept there at all, in some remote section of the building where respectable and reputable people may not be liable to encounter any of his offensive conduct t



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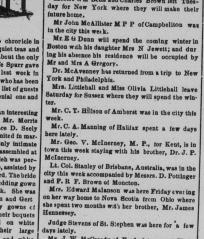
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There is very little of importance to chroricle in society columns so far this antimn, quiet teas and other informal entertainments being about the only galetics induiged in. Mrs. J. DeWolfe Spurr gave an accellently arranged little dimer list werk in honor of Mrs. Drickwater of Montreal with ohas been spending the summer in St. John. The list of guests was small but the party was a congenial one and the affair passed of very pleasantly. Trinity church was the scene of an interesting event last Wednesday afternoon when Mr. Morris A. Donne of Chicago and Mus Grace D. Stely daughter of Mr. D. J. Seely were united in mar-frings. Aithough the guests included only inimate friends and relatives a large number assembled at the church to witnes the ceremony, which was per-formed by Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke, assisted by Rev. Mr. Estongh and Bev. B. J. Hanford. The bride made a charming appearance in her wedding gown of white sain, well and white trainmings. Their boquets at the doby bre sister the Misses Helen and Gert rade Seeley both of whom wore lovely gowns of green orzandie with white trainmings. Their boquets of white sains which ther vertied. Their brogues white chrysanthemums were tied on white parsols which they carried. Their large of white chrysnithemums were tied on white silk parsols which they carried. Their large picture hats were also made of green and white organide. Mr. Waiter O. Pardy supported the groom while Messes. John I. Robisson, Arthur T. Thorry and R. Bruce Scovil acted as ushers. The two little pag a Masters Sturde and Moody in preity whit and blue satior suits performed their duits very gracefully and efficiently. After the correnory a reception was hell at the residence of Mr. Beeley and after the young couple received the congratula-tions of their friends they left for their future home in Chicago, a large number of friends accompanyland them to the depot, and giving them a hearty rend off. The bride was the recipient of many very beauting gifts. Her travelling dress was blue cloth with hat to match. Mrs Generaly Donwille has taken up her quar-ters at the Duffarin for the winter. Mrs Coster of Montreal who has been visiting her soon Mr Charles Coster, returned home this week. Mrs Drinkwater left on Monday last for her home in Montreal. Mr Drinkwater who had been spending a day or two is the city accompanied her home. X.X.

Mits M. Jordan of Silver Falls and Mrs. W. H. Patterson were in Woodstock lately guests of Mrs. C. D. Jordan. Mr. W. W Whittaker spent part of this week in Woodstock Woodstock. Mr. O. L. Price of Parrsboro who has been visit-ing St. John has returned home. Miss Madeline Black of Windsor who was visit. ing here has returned home. Miss Beasie Upham of Parrsboro is here on a g here has returned home. Miss Bessie Upham of Patrsboro is here on a nort visit to friends. Miss Lawlor, soprano of the cathedral choir, who has had a severe attack of pleurisy is recovering lowiy. Miss Jennie McKean daughter of Mr. Robert dcKean has returned from a pleasant visit to Joston where she was the guest of her sister Mrs. Inc. So that a returned from a pleasant viait this weak.
Dr. and Mrs. Ackeam datagater of Mr. Robert
Bottom where she was the guest of her sister Mrs.
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Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Barlow who have spent the summer with her parental have returned to Providence, R. I. Mrs. Barlow who is a talended musican woo shost of triends by ber amiability and charming manner. Dr. Barlow has a flourishing practice in Providence, R. I. As a St. John boy his fielded will wish him every success in is new home.
Mr. Fred S. Whittaker left on Tuesday for Borton for a short visit.
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Mrs. Charles S. Burding, Queen street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Paimer at their residence cortex of Wrant the was here for a fay are turned to Bt. Schurber and Princes streets on Taesday evening.
Bit Charles Tupper who was the guest of Mr. J. Douglas Haren for everal days lately, left Wedt hereiday atternoon for Otawa.
Mr. Robt. P. Lee, superintendent of the Schy spentimed to Bt. Schy and Wrance and Scheman with weak here for a fay are turned to Bt. Schy and Wrance and Princes and Mrs. Failus John Ross of Varanouth was here for a fay are turned to Bt. Schy and Wrance and Princes and the cetternoy in the presence of only immediate retaking a direction of Wash work wedde pair a large chick of fractar the with Kr. Als Bay Northow and the schy, spentimed to Bt. Schy and Wrance and Scheman with with the wedded pair a happy and Bay scheman of the Schy spentimed to the Schy spentime for the schema spentime for the schema spentimed to the Schema spentimed to the Schy spentime for

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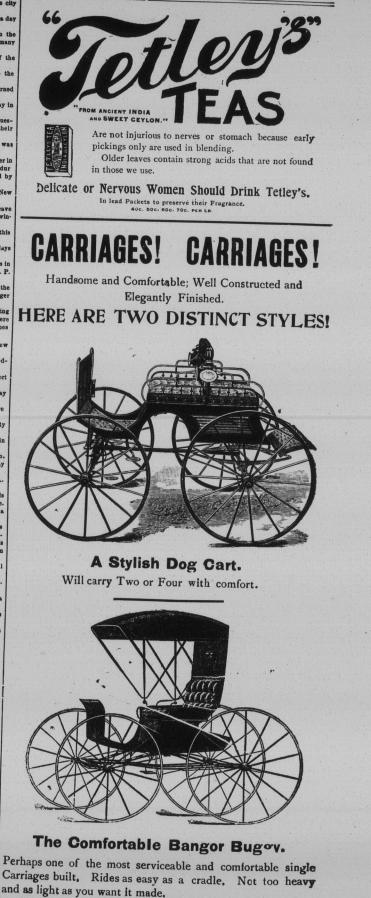


Mr. J. W, McCready of Fredericton spent Wed-Mr. J. Hill of Cleaveland is spending a short time in St. John. Mr. A. Mollins of Halifax is in the city for a day

Huntley. Mr. David Moore who has been visiting friends in Fredericton and St. Stephen has returned home. Mrs. E. A. Messenger of Boston was here for a few days this week.

MRS. E. A. Messenger of Boston was here for a few days this week. Mr. Alexander Moore of New York who has been visiting his parents at Pt. du Chene has re-turned home much improved in health. His mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Moore accompanied bim to St. John. Mrs. and Mrs. George B. Campbell of Montreal are visiting the circ. are visiting the city. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant of Bangor were visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Grant of Bangor were vasit-ing city friends this week. Mr. A. F. Scott of Moncton was in the city for a lew days latelity. Mr. W. E. Davies of the same town was here this week for a day or two. W. A. Cosper of Montreal spent Taursday in St. John. Mr. Frank Todd and Mr. W. F. Boardman of Calais spent part of this week in the city. Mr. Wm. D. Cameron of Halifax was in the city this week.



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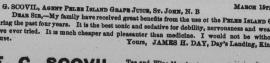
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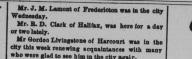
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ity this week renewing acquaintances with many howere glad to see him in the city agair. Mr. M B Edwards went to Boston the first of the Miss Etta Millican left this week for a trip to the

Pacific coast. Hon A T Dann and Mr R C J Dunn returned rom Fredericton the first of the week. Mr Louis H Bliss of Lincoln spent Wednesday in he city. Messrs Wm Betts and Charles Brown left Tues-ay for New York where they will make their

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Judge Stevens of St. Stephen was here for a few days lately.

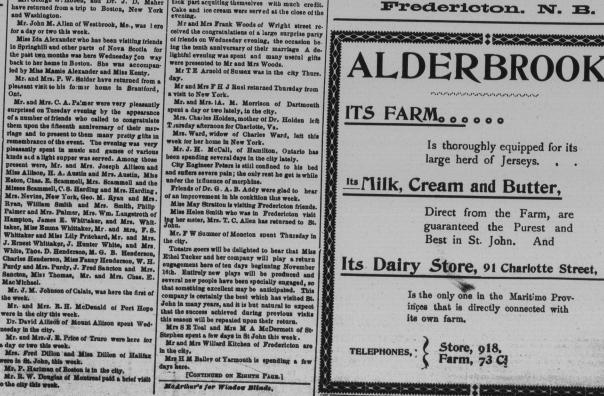
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Mr. P. S. Archibald of Moneton was in the city the first of the week. Mr. George B. Jones of Apohaqui spent a day in the city this week. Mr. A. I. Teed of St. Stephen is visiting St. John. Mr. C. DeWolfe Smith of Windsor spent Sunday

with city friends. Miss Eaton is in Parrsboro a guest of Mrs. D. A.

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for sitting out, as in that case Tnesday's would have been quite spoiled. As it way, it was avery great success; quite as gode as last week's, which is saying a good deal. There were any quantity of men: indeed there are so many ships in port just now that on looking on a Halina ballroom one might almost image the old days review when a lack of dancing men was an unknown quantity. The men by the way, were asked to both dances, and the ladies, as a rule, divided between the two, though a very few were invited to both. There are such a number of gring squing out just now that this is really almost the only way to manage; and Mrs. Montgomery-Moore and Mrs. Erskine have very wisely tollowed this sensible method, which er-sures everyone having a good time and preven s a doleful back ground if charming girls obliged to play wail flowers. 6

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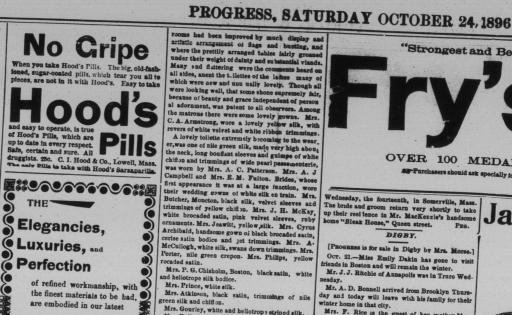
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rocaded satin. Mrs. P. G. Chisholm, Boston, black satin, white and heliotrops silk bodice. Mrs. Prince, white silk. Mrs. Atkinson, black satin, trimmings of nile green silk and chift on. Mrs. Gourley, white and heliotrop: striped silk. Mrs. E. Reynolds, green silk, trimmings of green i discent relvet.

i idiscent velvet. Mrs. Waddell, dove grey silk, bodice of pale

Mrs. Waddell, dove grey silk, bodice of pale pink sulk. Mrs. Vernon, black satin. Mrs. W.D. Bowers, white silk. Miss Lydie Seamen, (Wallace) a debutanie and charmingly pretty, wore a sweetly pretty gown of pale mais colored silk. Miss Laura Graham, Halifax, a very becoming and eff. ctivetoiette of yellowjalk with trimmings of black lace and aircretis of ostrich plumes, a beauti-ful bouquet of crimson and cream ross-buds carried hroughout the evening seemed to complete and be part of Miss Graham's charming person. Miss McKay wore a lovely gown of fahimmering yellow satin broeade with trimmings of beautiful wide lace. 3 \$ 222 to 228 Main Street, ×*****

yeiow sain orccade win trimmings of beautiful wide lace. Miss Bhgh a very becomming and effective toil-ette of violet dresden sik with velvet bodice arite-tical y trimmed with chilon, passementeries of iridiscent beads and bunches of violets. Miss Bligh, Halifax, pale blue India sik, trim mings of plak embroidered chift an Miss Winnie Bligh, pale blue silk, pink silk bodice and pink ribbon trimmings. Miss Campbell, Trianagouche, shot blue silk with white guimpe of chiftan. Miss C Chisholm, very bleoning toilette of bright red silk, accordeon plaited chift an trimmings. aings. Miss M. Archibald, lovely gown of white figured ilk. Miss E. Black, white silk, while ribbon triz mings. Miss Jean Crowe, heliotrope silk, yellow trim ings. Miss Spencer, Geat Village, black embroldered Miss Spencer, Geat Village, black embroldered net over behötorpe sik. Mis Snook, nie green sik, trimmed with in er-tion ef valenceniaes and sequins, and very hand-some dresden ribbons. Miss Lilla Snook, very pretty unk dresden slik. Miss Bisch Nelson, white silk. Miss Gray, New Giasgow, pa e blue crepon. Miss 4. McDonaid, blue frured silk. Miss Frances Yui 1, vellow silk, trimmings of green sain ribton.

Miss Anna McLean, pale blue cashmere, ribbon nd lace trimmings. Miss Billey, white sik, pink velvet elecves. Miss Butchardt, white silk. Miss Kitty Butchardt, white crepon, ribbon trimaings. Miss Mary Sutherland, crimson crope, trim

of wais journer and, crim soz crepe, trim of wich Duchess lace; or naments diamonds s C. Loughead, white Indian musin, trim, of valencienes are and ribbons. s Graham, Brooki fid, white silk, decollete. s C. Cossman, Halfar, white crepon, chiffon boto trimming. and ribbon trimmings. Miss McLeod, v.ry pretty pale blue cashmere, chifon and ribbon trimmings. Miss Somerville, nile green crepos, trimmings of white silk mult and satin ribbon: plastrons of white

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Blair's guest. Blair's guest. Hon. Edgar Whidden. U Worcester, Mass, to spend The engagement of Dr.

relatives. The engagement of Dr. York city to Miss Anni announced. Dr. Clarke b mash beartly congratulat Mr. A. A. McClaskey torn on a business trip th Mr. Rrmest Haycock wi on Thursday and is serion young business man in friends who deeply symp family and hope he will ug Mr. and Mr. George Hi gratelations this week on i Mr. Stresser Line and the series in Mrs. Base a boot time be in Paraboro. Miss Uphi greets, and on Treeday las delighting parts a short time be in Paraboro. Miss Uphi greets, and on Treeday las delighting parts and on Treeday las delighting parts was an enjoyed until a late hour. Mr. Charles Brochman o sithe Window hotel daris Mr. W. C. Wranne able to take.

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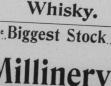
city, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gill. Boston where they spent a Mrs. W. C. Goscher and from Truro, Nova Scotta. will be glad to hear she is n Mrs. Jesse W. Morce is ing her sister Mrs. Thomas Mrs. J. Alexander and M Marywills are visiting friet Miss Josephine Moore visiting fragor.

Mistywille are visiting frier Miss Josephine Moore visit in Bangor. Mrs. Charles Freeland Be Mass., for a visit of a week have decided to remain her opending it as they urwaily. Rev. Dr. Howard Spra-church has accepted a cult methodist church at Yarmo will probably go there early Miss Fannie Knox of E week of Mrs. Charles S. Né Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. P a pleasant visit in Boston. Miss Mattite Harris and 1 roturned from a visit of seve York and Boston. Miss Clars Maxwell has a Maine, where she speat a m Stary. Miss Maxwell has qu and is greatly benefited by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney When ply f-trived in Calais on Fr week of this month to enjo

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this role will be in very competent hands, while I hear that the lady to whom the part of "Lavender" has fallen is giving a charming rendering of it at rehearsal. Mrs. Tobin is one of the few really good amateum actreases we possess, and is certain to keep the piece going well. 0 0

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Theoremes is for sale in Turce by Mr. G. O. Ful-ton, and D. H. Smith & Co.," Oct. 21.—The event eagerly anticipated by so many, the Bachelors annual ball came of, with great cells, last Thursday night, at the . Learnont-the wild storm of wind and rain, which held swar, without, but added to and enchanced the brillance of the Mr. Start, and the scene within The chaperones Mrs. Thomas McKay. Mrs. W. S. Moir and Mrs." H. W. Corwe, received in the larger drawing room, Wrs. McKay wore a very rich and breoming tolette of black moire silk, with bonfint sleeves of bies broade covered with black net, cut jt trimmings a dismod ornaments. Mirs. Muir's gown of shot trose silk with trammings of real lace was a beautiful imported gown, and most becoming to the wearer. Mrs. Cove wore others accord silk, nile green with the starting of white lace. Shortly after nine oclock the strains of the Hallan and were heacing a back in the tramming conce presented a most bril-list scene as the rich toilettes of ladles intermin-side in the masse of the dance. The for was per-fort scene strate carge and the aftair through a strate scene as the rich toilette of ladles intermin-sted spring yet carried to a saccessful faste, the music estrancing and the aftair through a strate. Strate success, rarpassing m perfection, of out a particip yet carried to a saccessful faste, there.

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are home from Ottawa. Her. Mr. Murray, and family of Sydney C. B. and Mr. Allen and family of St. John have come to reside in New Glasgow. Miss Eva Grant entertained a number of lady friends very pleasantly Thursday evening. Rev. Andrew Robertson pastor of New St. And-rews congregation has received an unanimous call

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 Also in town over Sanday an Havelock St.
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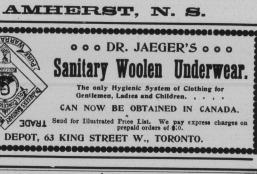
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satin ribbons. Miss Ethel Calder looked well in a dress of black crepon with pale pink slik and Spanish lace. Miss Martha Calder, wine cashmere, velvet and

The Fools not all Dead Yet.

Even a blindman can see that more clearly than daylight, or else why should be an any continue to use ill-smelling eily, and useless preportations for the relief pf pain, when a preportation just a cheap, elsgand, and more powerful, and penetrating a Nerviline is, can be purchased from any dealer is medicine? Nerviline ourse instandly ables and pains. Nerviline is the most efficacious remady for intrrnal pains. Nerviline ourse applied atternally sub-

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Gayety pleases more when we are assured that ors not cover carelessness.--Mme. de Stael.

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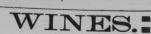


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Rev Dr Bruce left Thursday for a short visit to

ing friends in Bostor Mass. socks just now as if only about one half of those wished to bear Mdme. Albani would have an oriunity of doing so. It is a pity that her mac-s had not arranged for two nights as the de-d of seat: in advance is yer; hare a and only a d number remains to be disposed of.

FREDERICTON.

PROGRESS is for sale in Fredericton by W. T. H. Fenety and J. H. Hawthorne.]

Oct 21.-Governor and Mrs. Fraser will leave "Farralise Piace" on Thursday, Oct. 29.b, and after spending a few days, the guists of the Misses Fisher, at Somervi 1s, will leave for Boston on Nov.

Mayor Van Wart returned on Monday from a short trip to New York. Mr. Harry Gibson son of Maror Gibson of Marys-ville was able to return to Suckville today to re-sume his studies at the college there. Mr. Gibson has been 1 ome several weeks the result of a shoot-

ing accicent while out gunning with some com-

Mars Tibbitts of Andover is visiting Mrs. Gee. Turner, on George street.
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Word has b be death of Mrs. John Brayley at Montreal, Mrs. Brayley was and here over stunday.
On Saturday evening Mrs. Vanwart gave a drive white tarty in honor of Hon. Gto. E. Foster which was much ergived by all presert, anong whom were Mrs. Clifton Tabor, Mrs. Gto. Bilss, Mrs. Muller, Dr. and Mrs. Mc. C. Gordon, Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Mc. Learn, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winslow Mrs. Geo. Bits, was the happy winner of the ladee' fart prizes and Mr. F. St. John Bilss of the gurtlemen's first prize.
Miss Bassie Dibble of Dor hester who nas been spending several weeks here the guest of Mrs. Bains ford, has returned home.
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Mars John Brayley at Montreal, Mrs. Brayley was a former resident of Fredericton and Mrs. Miler, Dr. and Mrs. Miler, Dr. and Mrs. Miler, Dr. and Mrs. May and Mars as most estimable lady. Mis Mance Clarke of Bioston is here a guest at this week
Mrs Arch Hale of Woodstock visited the celestial this week
Mrs E & York of Steramento California, who has

Percy Powys at 'Garden Creek' and Miss Rains-ford, has returned home. Miss Mary Akerley his returned home after several weeks speat very pleasantly in Montreal Among this week' entertainers was Mirs. T. 6. Loppie who gave a delighticil tea party on Monday evening for some lady iriends, among whom were Mirs. Gordon, mother of Col. wordon, Mirs. Rain-ford Wetmore, Mirs. Tacor, Mirs. Biliss and Mirs.

Mr. G. Whith head of New York spent Study, with frinds here.
Mrs. Dourias Weithore of Turo, Nova Feotias in the austice weithore were were were were many old acquaintances who will regret to the greet to the students by the grint frinds were, were served during to the students by the grint frinds were many old acquaintances who will regret to the restly death. Sitce that time Mr. R. S. Baiser and a noise With State and no the seased away and now hull regret to the restly death. Sitce that time Mr. R. S. Baiser and site Mrs. Annie Sutherland left here and site Mrs. Annie Sutherland left here and gam. a provided baides which a masical part of the restly deather is left orphaned. Mr. R. S. Baiser and site Mrs. Annie Sutherland left here and model part of the restly deather is left orphaned. Mr. R. S. Baiser and site Mrs. Annie Sutherland left here and model during the masical part of the restly deather is left orphaned. Mr. R. S. Baiser and site Mrs. Annie Sutherland left here and model during the masical part of the restly death. Site of the Mrs. Br. M. O'll gave a pinotool which was indly appanded, Mr. Frank Cooper ang 'Out in the Deep'' with fine ender. Mrs. Arche Tring was an uch appreciated as ain his not not respond with another. Mr. Arche Tring was and a ters'' oog by the very Report the another of the region of the restly or mission of rest were, were, were another of the students, thanked the girling branch or the r. P eash rest to dissof words the sone stretch and miss for a fast were restly at the sone stretch and site first and the students, thanked the girling branch. Mr. Multen of the Norma Mrs. L. Alton the summary of a rest were were were and were the stretch were and the stretch were were were during the events. Mr. R. A. Stuart gave a symt. Restly company of the stretch were the and when the state the sone for the rest of the stretch and the stretch and

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Mr E B Biggar of Toronto was here for a short time this week en route home from a trip to Eng land.
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visit friends. Master Rainsford Winslow entertained a party of friends a. bits home last evening. Mrs. S. F. Shute is visiting her sister at St.

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Spending a few days, it be gather of the Misses Fisher, at Somervila, will leave for Boston on Nor. Zad, sailing from New York for Gereva on the seventh. The Misses Fisher will joun them from that port for Geneva, and will spend the wine r sbroad, Miss Fisher remaining at Geneva for some time with His Honor and Mrs. Fraser after which she will joun ber sister, Miss Clara, at Rome. "Paratime Piace" and "Somervila" both closed for the winter will be much missed in the social if: olour gay little city. Mis. Borset, who has bern visiting the rowsin, Mis. John Biark, has returned home. Miss Coster, who has bern visiting the action city is spent with relatives and friends. Mayor Van Wart returned on Monday from a Mort Mir Jon War Yok.

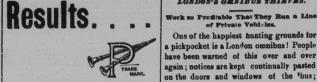
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Mrs. James McKay is on a business and pleasure trip to Montral. Mi-s Fannie Mabice returned to herhome at Bos-ton on Thursday. Mrs Tibbits of Andover is visiting Mrs. Gee. Turner, on Scorge street.

weeks vscation. Mrs E 6 York of Sacramento Californis, who has been here spending the summer with her bro her at Keswick is now whiting her Nephew Mr Brewer on Charlotte street.

Miss Mary Akerley his returned home after several weeks spent very pleasantly in Montreal Among Miss week's criterianser was Mars. T. & Loggie who gave a delightuit tea party on Monday evening to roome lady intends, among whom were Mrs. Gordon, mother of Col. (ordon, Mrs. Rain-ford Wetnore, Mrs. Tabor, Mrs. Bilss and Mrs. Miller. Mass May Straton has gone to St. John to vit friends. Mrs. Elligood of the Baronce is vising her daushter Mrs. Wil Prair. Mrs. 1. C. Sharp of Marysville and Mes rs W. 6. Clark add a. Lotimer of this city are in Wood stock attending the provincial * ~ convention. Mr. 6. Whith head of New York spent Sunday with fri-inds kere. Mrs. Dunias Weimore of Tiuro, Nova * contai the guest of ler friend Mrs. F. 8. Billyad. The receiption given the students by the girls branch of the form station the with a musical pro-tad souther wisside in the dent her the band and intid dayoung daughter ins. Mor Mrs. R. Billyad. The receiption given the students by the girls branch of the works sign in the church hall on Thur-day evening of last w.ek, was exceedingly child a young daughter ins. More York. Churker. Brank rand sinter Mrs. Mrs. 8. Milly Add. The har hab been tasterilly decorated and gam s provided braides which a musical pro-

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conductors watch with keen and suspicious eyes at doubtful looking [assengers, and y: t If you have read our series of ads, you are aware of the great care and skill used in the construction of the all this energy seems to make difference to the pickpockets. They seem to thrive almost as well as if 'buses were Pratte Pianos: not only the selection of materials, but in the workmanship. We have explained concisely-though incompletely-how the Pratte Piano is made. Such labor has reprovided for their special edification, and there are quite a large number of thieves in London who make a living by working al-

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Our next ads will be on eveness. a practice they had of slinging a hooked purity, homogeneity and singing qual-ity of tone. It will pay you to read stick over their arms-as the 'Crooked Stick Gang.' It was started in 1893. and them, and best of all, to see and hear the originator was an exceedingly clever our instruments at our warerooms. thief with whom the police desired further

acquaintance. He started this brilliant Patte Junologio 1676 Notre Dame Street. idea by giving an 'At Home' in the Seven Dials. He hired a room in a public house for the purpose (as he informed the land lord) of holding a 'Frien thy Lead,' but as a matter of fact the people who turned up were one and all practised pickpockets, and the outcome of this meeting was the MONTREAL.

tormation of a sort of Thieves' Union, the object of which was to prey upon unwary people who travel in omnibuses and trams and public conveyances generally. The of the evening's entertainment was the sumptious repast which was served by the ladies of the church. The stage was very beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and flowers of all kinds the remarks by the Rev Dr. Ketchum, the Rev E. W. Simorson, and Dr. Parker were received with much pleasure. The v-ry eijovable evening was concluded by singing 'tool Save the Queen.'' Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings left for their how in Botton on Wednesday's train. members worked in pairs, the one thieving

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Billings ire or each in Boston on Wednesday's train. Mr. Herb. Smith has returned to San Francisco after a few weeks spent in visiting his mother and PANST. ber of ingenious disguises; on different oc-casions they exchanged routes; as they

DORCHESTER.

[PROGRESS is for sale in Dorchester by G. M. Farresether.] Oct. 22 - Miss Moore of North Sydney, C. B., arrived in tore last welcheeday and will spend a couple of weeks vasiling her sister Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Moore's many friends in Dorchester are de-lighted to see her. Mr. Y. G. Gallagher is cot uned to the house with an attack of rhermanism. Mr. A. B. Tait of Sackville spent Sunday in Dorchester.

Mirs A. D. Ian Of BackYine spect Sunday in Dorchester. Miss Winnie McManus of Memramcsok spent Tuesday in town. Mr. J. A. Landry of Moneton has been in Dor-chester the last few days. Mr. Landry is thinking of opening up business here very shortly. Miss Sadie Borden spent Saturday with her friend Miss Burt spent last Saturday and Sunday in Mooston visiting friends. Miss Tait at d Miss Gallagher are spending a couple of days in Sackvide.

Miss Tait and Miss Gallagher are spending a couple of days in Sackviie. Miss Gertrude McCann and Miss Brady of the Sacred Heart convent at Memranncook spent a couple of days in town hast week visiting friends at the hotel Windsor. Mr. Y. Arthur Wallace of Sackville was in Dor-chester Taewday. Mrs. Frank Tait returned from Sommerside P. E. I. last Thur day whither he was caided on ac-count of the serious illness of her sister Mrs. Mor-rison.

son. The committee appointed at the meeting held

The committee appointed at the meeting held some days ago to consider means to attract tourist travel to this province, met 10 St. John Monday evening and completed the organization. Interest-ing suggestions as to the best means of accomplish-ing the desired end were given by Mr. P. Gal as her the hotel Windsor, Dorchesser, and general past easer agent J. M. Lyone of the I.C. R. The loot ball game played here un Sa urday be-tween the acad mu tam of Suk kville and the Dor-chester team resulted is a victory for the academy of 6 to 5. A large crowd of peopic turned out to see the game which all through proved very exciting. Guzer.

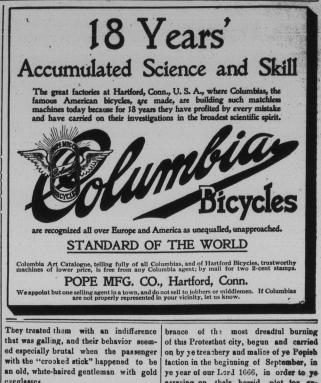
ACT III. - - - The Garden Scene ACT V. - - The Prison Scene McArthur's for Wall Paper.

MARGUERITA, - Mme. ALBANI Pudding Lane, where the great fire of London began, the stone which bore the original English inscription that was placed [PROSEESS is for sale in Sackville at Wm. I. Goodwin, Book store. In Middle Sackville by E Merritt.]

Oct 22 .- The annual supper and fancy sale beld FAUST .. MISS BEATRICE LANGLEY, with ruins 396 acres, extending from the Tower westward to the Temple Church,

Conductor, - - Signor Seppilli. B7 other churches, the city gates, the Royal Exchange, the Custom House, Guild Hall, Sion House, which was then by London

Oct 22.-The annual supper and fancy sale held by the lades of SL Faul's church in Chigaretch hall list hight was largely attended and proved a success in every way. On Instidy evening the ladies of SL Ann's. Westcock, had a ple social at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. The mas Lowerison for the puryose of rassing funds to purchase an organ for their church. After reatizing a neatsum by the sale of ples the r. mander of the evening was spent in dancing which was thorou hly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Wm. Oxden and daughter, Miss Greta, went to Porthard, Me., on Naturday. Mrs. Ich of Fre eric on is visiting friends. Mrs. Ich of Fre eric on is visiting friends. Mrs. Forwell and Mrs. M. G. Co'e have been in Moneton for the last few days attending the conven-tion et the W. C. T. U. (Late lessee of the Royal Italian Opera Hous Covent Garden, and the Haymarket Theatre, London(. waste 400 streets. About 200.000 perso were forced to encamp in the fields of Is-Prices \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 ; Gallery \$1.00 Those Fussy lington and Highgate ; but only eight deaths Seats can be registered now in advance, payable at time of contract, at C Flood & cons, King st-cer, ad orders from out of town will be received when • • • • Capes The n are wonderfully smart and stylish the design and direction of Sir Christolooking, and are of splendid value in k eping out the cold when they're interlined with Miss Fanny Bliss of Mount Whatty is vis Wren between the years 1671 and 1896-97. 1677. The pedestal is 40 feet high and the edifice altogether 202 teet, that being Dr Car ers and ife of Alberton PE I arriv The the distance of its base from the spot where the fire commenced which it come on York St Fibre Chamois ANTIGONIAH. Coming memorates. The staircase inside consists of 345 steps of black marble. It is the lottrest isolated column in the world, and therefore has proved a tempting position for persons of suicidal inclinations. In [Progress] is for sal n Antigenish at I. R. Mc It gives durable service in fornishing the required siffness for all j unty etyle-and the etiffices lasts --and in making the germent ab-**Styles** OCT. 22.— Measrs. C. C. and C. E. Gregory we in instituz a few days lat werk Mr. MacGillivray, Turoy, occupied the presbyte anp uito as Sunday ast. Mr. F. Trotter w. at to Haifax lest Wednesday Mr. W. Horry, Halinzay' usising frincis in to -Prof. Horrigan was in Truro and Halfax la week. solutely cold and wind proof with-out adding wight. Sells for 25cts. a yard now. Find the Star Label on each yard. consequence of these fatalities a fence wis placed round the railing of the gallery in 1839. But though this monument was rightly and worthily erect d to commemer-For Ladies Costumes A MOST UNIQUE week. Miss Bab in, Pictou, has token Miss is head muliner at McCurdy & Co's. Miss Keiley, Summerside, is visi.in ate the fire, inasmuch as it led to so little loss of human life, and, moreover, to the iblication un'er the above title is just out, containing the 1 loss of numan life, and, moreover, to the city being rabuilt on more tavorable sanit-ary principles, at the same time the Eng-lish inscription that the dread and suspic-on with which Roman Catholics were then McIsaac. The promenade concer band on Taesday es ning FROG IN YOUR THAOAT Fall and Wint r Designs ccasion was the twenty-first anniversary of ormation or a band in Authorith and great created on the efficers of the baid in the very r Cold in Your Head, Sharp's B.Jeam, Ad mon's Balsam, Huwber's Balsam, Wister's Balsam, by leading European Costumers. regarded caused to be placed upon it was we use to the enters of the bala in the very nice way in which everythink was carried out. Dame Kumor has it that there are a number of en-gacements to be anonunced at an early date but any yet it sonly a whisper. The wedding of one young hady woo is in An gool-b quite it quality and a protessionsi gentiemas which had no construity. Price 20c. all now allow, a false and groundless ac Add ac. Gray's Syrup and all the leading chugh There were three other inscriptions in Corticelli S.lk Co., Ltd. Latin; but it was the Euglish one, cut in 1681, that propagated this slander. The words inscribed were as follows: 'This aixtures at ST. JOHNS, P.Q. CROCKETS DRUG STORE Go to Me Arthur's Book Store for



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and the other watching that he did not ch at his fellows. This system worked remarkably well for a time. Each psir of thieves had a numpanies began to employ detectives fo watch them, the gang thought it advisable to run The burning at the stake for their religious buses of their own, and they did. They istarted a number of 'pirate' 'buses, and as just somewhere about this time the com-pany 'buses raised their tares, they easily kept a particular record of their proceed-ings and were careful not to work too got a large number of passengers by re_ Elizibeth, which occasioned the execution often in the same district, they were for a long time undetected. At the end of each

single day. After a time the conductors of the 'buses (e p in principal thoroughlares like Piccadilly) got to know the gang, and be-come strangely shortsighted when one of them hailed them from the pavement.

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A FAMOUS INNORIPTION.

Carved on a Stone Marking the Great Fire

On August 20, 1879, was discovered in

on the monument erected close by in mem-ory of that event. This great fire covered

and from the northeast gate to Holborn bridge, destroying St. Paul's Cathedral and

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Here's a snap, then.

a reception was held at the residence of mayor Gibbon, where they are staying for a few - ays, in their bosor. The Marysvile Brass B.nd being in attendance p ayed some file sections. Mire, Beld will receive at her home in Marysville on Minday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the ciming week.

Mrs. E. Jewett is here from Florida and will b the guest of her mother. Mrs.

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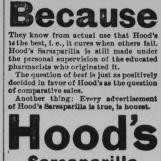
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Ascension, Apoinqui, on Weddeeuay last. Mus, Ban oipn oi Proderreton a sted as brides-maid and the little Minses Campbell, nicces of the bride were maids of honor. Mr. Mac-domeil of the R K C. I. was proomsman, Ber. Mr. Crewell performed the ceremony, wedding break may was veryer at the residence of Maj r di. Montsomery Campbell. The news wed-ded pair let a mid showers of nee and good wabes for their wedding journey to Boston and New York. They will resid: in Montreal. L4 Cotone: Hordon a being mod hearthly malace

They will result in Montreal. L4 Cotone: Gordon is being most heartily welcom-ed home after an absenct of nearly six months spent

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HE RULES WITH AN IBON ROD.

The People he Imports to Play in the City and His Beceipts from Brother Profes-sionals-Some of the At ractions he has Brought to St John. Finding myselt caught suspended four hundred feet above the river, into which I

Nicolai Pezetta is an Italian who is well known or should be well known to most of must fall if my footing tails, 1 call for help. The men come and pass me a line, but I the residents of St. John. He first made his appearance here four years ago selling candy on the street corners. Nicoloi is a money maker and his den at Lower Cove is a repository of all sorts of curios in the three of the largest oars. All this takes time which seems very way of making a living on the streets. He does not sell candy now, he bires men to

do that for him. He has under control, and draws revenue from all the street takirs, that may be seen here of his nutionality. Qne of his latest was a woman weighing about two hundred and fitty pounds, short and stout, built to withstand an avalanche She carried a small organette, and took

three, sometimes four, borrowed children with her and Nicolai got five out of every twenty cents she gathered. He says she did weil till the children refused to go with

they have to disgorge because they have no time to hide it. But "I have made made mooch out of them last summer," he says.

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HE CONTROLS THE TRADE. his own. One, brief, but long enough, is thus described: In my anxiety to reach a point where I could see the roaring cataract helow, I about us, who was in touch with us, who was in touch with us, who was one of ourselves been made bishop, we neither advance nor retreat. I stood with one foot on a little projecting rock, and clung with my hand fixed in a little crevice. PALMISTRY, PHRENOLOGY ET AL

The Science of 1 Three P's as Explained by Jay B'e.

cannot let go of the rock long enough to take hold of it. Then they bring two or solidated sci-nce known as 'Three P's' and 'Sweet peas' they are too, as by a knowledge of them, we are at once enabled to, not only read the characteristics of the All this takes time whilh seems very precious to me; but st last they arrive. The blade of one of the cars is pushed in-to a little creves in the rock beyond me is su ha man er that the men can hold ma pr-ssed against the wall. Then another is fixed in such a way that I can step on it; and thus I am extricated. Knowledge of them, we are at once enabled to, not only read the characteristics of the multitude, but also fortell, by certain in-dications, what will happen, the more especially if they materialize after fore-telling it. I shall begin with the science of Palmastry, and endeavor to enlighten the Palmistry, and endeavor to enlighten the readers of PROGRESS (by the way, there's Bishop Courtney is More Feared Than Loved by the People. HALIFAX, Oct. 22 .-- The recent visit of viz: Will, Though', and the Mount of Rev. Dr. Partridge of Fredericton to this Venus. These three take the term

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He Who d Lae danger threatened from an unlook-ed-for source. A sudden incautions move-ment had thrown the cord from Wallace's forehead, The weight of the bundle of clothing drew and tightened it around his spent. Friends !' Webster answered recklessly. 'Advance, friends, and give the countertell His fel What did you say-about-the thitteen years P
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Tynthis looked quickly away. Har yon, and then looked quickly away. Har yon, 'she said. kindly, 'but you see the roke of the coloced of the looked quickly away. And you think the coloced quickly away. And you think the the set of the golden portal to her new life.
'Come and play 'stumps.'' said Mary Ann, 'I guess I don't care to play, 'she said. (Think again you and thinking any cne will come to day. Cynthis? There's nine months left, you know.'' 'Yes, I know,' said Cynthis, bnit won't hurt. She might come today.' 'Her voice was full of conditore.'' 'Well, I guess I don't care about playing.'' aid Mary Ann. 'I'll go, too.'' we as growing better so fast.'' 'Well, I guess I don't care about playing.'' 'Her voice mor chill their quiet patience. Only on a play-room, Cynthis intered; the play-room is cynthis intered; the play-room is play-room, Cynthis intered in the garden one after so fast.'' 'He was the they were keep in the play-room, Cynthis intered in the garden one after your feet.'' troubled on never felt t sign ?' It was a moment of desparate anxiety. They were discovered. They doubted that strength would serve them for another dash through the woods. What to do ? It was with hardly any hope, save that of gain-ing time, that Wallace demanded : 'Whose briend are you?' And then the patriots learned that the long night of teffort had come to a happy end, when the invisible sentry said, in the earn-est voice of an honest man : constantly watched. At the moment, sig-nals were passing between the flag-ship and Ticonderoga. While the patroits looked on they saw the patroi-boat threading 'How did you learn to skaie ?' a little boy was asked. 'Oh !' was the innocent but significant answer, 'by gett up every time I fell down.' throat.
The was a moment of desparate anxiety.
"As though the British had me at the yard-arm !' he mattered.
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He made his way, with effort, to the and acquai 'As though the British had me at the had, been of adversit amongst the larger craft, and remembered trouble and Was ever a nal environ Christ Whe All the Clothes, all at once, makes too much of a wash, perhaps, Use Pearline and its day to day these word Use Pearline, and it's casy to do a few at some of He IN. 11 a time. Lots of women do this. They from the bl ble and exp take the napkins, towels, handkerwhat troub chiefs, hosiery, etc., each day as they 52 knew that I are cast aside. and He kne Soak them in Pearline and water, Nakt movement boil them a few minutes, rinse out-and ion, impris that even d there they are, perfectly clean. some of the No bother, no rubbing. When the was in store regular wash-day comes, there isn't much from them. cost. He to left to do. as the off-se Why isn't this just as well as to keep secution an everything and wash in one day? 419 life, and ye Let not y tet to be ain

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with the loyalists seemed, scmehow, strange-ly remote, when one was risking l'ie in the patriots' cause ! Impelled by his reflections, which were merrier, perhaps, Webster had quickened his pace and leit Wallace behind. The British vessels were around him. They showed few lights, save from the officers' qcarters; and it was easy to avoid these beams thas made infrequent pathways through the gloom. Clear of the ships, Webster delayed for his friend. It was unsafe to call to h'm. He would not have waited so cally had he facing death. Yet so it was. The danger threatened from an unlook-ed-for source. A sudden incautious move-

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Sunday Reading.

THE SOURCE OF TROUBLE. | of suffering, men persecuted, men fall of An Able Sermon on Trouble by Rev. Mr. trouble they would be, and yet in the midst A. B. Carpenter. of a very whirlwind of trouble the Master

"Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in bade them keep a heart of peace and faith and assurance, a priceless treasure which There is ao life that does not experience the world of trouble could never take from what we call trouble. I do not mean to say them.

that trouble is equal in all lives and all ex-periences. There are some to whom trouble seems to come in greater quantity, in greater intensity; while there are others intensity intensity intensity in whose lives seem to pass comparatively un troubled through the world. Yet, if we could analyse the lives and feelings of our vour faith gather round Me, if you would fellow men, if we could get deep down into have that faith which will make you strong God. They have done wrong, and have leave the room,' he said. their very heart and soul, we should find and peaceful in the milst of the violent dis-

their very heart and soal, we should find in Me mi fat of the violent dist, transport of the soal have end to the caperitor what we call trouble. If failed in Marc-the soar era atticke that save from you, the for failed upon the vice four attice to the save from you. The for failed upon the soar (should be been eraw you four strength and peaceful in the mi fat of the violent dist. This well for an in the soar eraw you four strength and peaceful in the mi fat of the violent dist. This is a principle and most inflammation to the vice four to the caperitor of trouble. If you and I this a principle and the soar eraw you have eraw to far any to the vice four the soar of the soar eraw you and the soar eraw to the soar to the soar eraw to

overwhelen him. If that be so, surely you and I need some help by which we may tace the troubles of life, that will give us that strong and great heart and soul which can look within and face a very sea against self than part with a single particle of that strong and great near and soul which he would sould sould sould sould particle of the Father's nouse of many mausions. Wherever your Father's house is that must

trouble and sorrow was in the world. Was ever a life more troubled in its exter-nal environment than that life of Jesus Christ then I think the little christ Who knew what troubles of life begin the power to mould these for good ; be day to day ? And those to whom He spoke these words, who were they? Were they some of Heaven's favourites sheltered off some of Heaven's favourites sheltered off these words, who were they? Were they some of Heaven's favourites sheltered off from the blast of adversity, from the trou-ble and experience of life? As the Master jooked upon them He knew perfectly well what trouble lay in store for them. He uble lay in store for them. He plans, we have that within us, greater, knew that He would be taken from them, grander, nobler still; we will draw the de and He knew that all the brant of the new velopment of our characters from the life movement would fall upon them - persecut ion, imprisonment, mis-representation - Goa and faith in Christ, the eternal fatherthat even death itself would be the lot of some of them. His eye could see what the trairing and education of His children, was in store for them, and He never hid it invite you to leave yourself in all courage and in all obedience in the hands of the cost, He told them they would be regarded Father; to mould your characters accord-

There is the coward, the man who shrinks from the punishment of his sin, Such men cried out to God and striven to do better

terest source of trouble. There are two ways in which men feel trouble from sin. A Student Who not Tolerate Suggestive Songs or Stories Coleridge Patteson-a scholar at Eton, there been so anthropomorphic in their ideas of God that they have argued from their own experience of men what is the their own experience of men was is the action and nature of God. They see a man here caught by the throat and shaken and due retribution awarded to him for his mis-deeds and they argue that it must be so and they argue that it must be so action and nature of God. They see a man the in the cricket eleven of the second, for he was an uncommonly good player. I At the club suppers 'Coley,' as the boys called him, was disturbed by the question-able jests and stories of some of the mem-

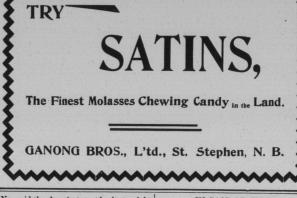
of God. But nobler souls have not thought so much of the consequences of God's cious dity, and Coley rose indignantly to wrath; what has troubled them has been his teet. 'If this sort of things goes on I shall

The singer continued, and Coley march-

not here tell my sense of sin, words will not express it. I need a friend within the tabernacle of my own heart and soul to speak there with me in the loneliness and the solitude of my being. —he finds that

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d purity in heaven go hand in hand, ith full-orbed power to be, to do, to ency, with the liberty of thought and fedge the world cannot coutain.
The Influence of Appearance.
A seeming to be is a temptation to be.
The Scripture injunction to avoid the appearance of evil is not merely given to us in therest of others who might be inside by our example, nor is it merely in our interests as a protection against or the root as low down as he could, and then drex whis he was not.
The baffus us more directly than that. To get into the habit of appearance. An ans appearance becomes, as it wree, his econd self, upon whose evil countenance when the mass accustanted to court in the example without retain the terms of the set of its throwing his beels very his had; transmale accustanted to court in the example without retain the example. An ans appearance becomes, as it wree, his econd self, upon whose evil countenance with the root in low down as he could, and then the tow and had the cough and the towing his heels over the hadd tored up, and then (luckily for him) had the dister of his tomiser that it was a part of his basing the very on a would.
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cost, He told them they would be regarded as the off-scouring of the world, that per-secution and trouble was to be their lot in life, and yet He spoke to them and said, "Let not your heart be troubled, neither the did not mean then that some external pase was to be theirs, that men of like passions with ourselves were to be made and press of trouble; He did not mean that life's pathway should be miraculously smoothed tor them, that they might glide with ease along the way of life. No, men

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would-be swindler. Mrs. J. G. Jebb tells

How the Tables Were Turned on a Would. be Swindler. It is always gratifying to one's sense of justice to see the tables turned upon a

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The Women with Liberal Training and Social Power is the Guardian of Her Hum-bler Sisters-Girls Who Rush Blindly Into Various Occupations.

Out of 340.000 children of school age in New York city, 50,000 are untaught for want of school room, because of ragged clothes, or unwillingness to learn. Twenty-eight thousand more children of school age are employed in stores and factories.

Who should act or this toiling army of little ones, should guard the human race from degeneration, should demand the enforcement of existing laws and the making of better laws in their behalf, should secure the building of schools, the expenditure of more money for kindergartens and primary and industrial education, unless it be intelligent woman.

Their mission it is, too, to bring about better housing of the poor and the artisan, to insist upon their right to decent dwellings, tresh air, pure water and plenty of it, clean alleys and courts and some privacy in their homez-conditions without which those engaged in productive industries can | girl and transform the boy 'tough' into an with difficulty lead moral and virtuous lives. It is a mistake to suppose that workers and France, whose products we in vain try to bonest pcor folk are satisfied with any equal, have planted industrial and domestic miserable abode. Many of them are ambitious. They have the home-making instinct and turn their pitifully small resources to admirable account, surround- districts. The teaching is adapted to local ing themselves with dainty nestness and industries; on the coast, to shipbuildirg finements in apite of wretched quarters and fisheries; in the quarries, to stone cu and overburdened lives. I know whereot I ting; around textile mills, to weaving and speak, having studied the tenements of dyeing; with drawing everywhere. Hence every large city and many manufacturing the industrial supremacy of these cour-centres in the United States. Not lorg ago tries, their excellent food, absence of centres in the United States. Not lorg ago I spent four mon'hs in a house-to-houss, was'e, national thrift, and the love of art room-to-room investigation of parts of the that prevades even the humblest clisses. To most congested 'slum' districts of New educa'e by the same methods the children York and Philadelphia. I visited 1400 of Auerica, to improve our homes, to tenements, 1600 families, and 7250 in- bring order, skill, and beauty into the dividuals. The woman with liberal training, a com-

petence, and sociel power is the ratural is the privilege and duty of the "new guard an of the civic rights of her humble wcmin."

discover by putting herself in the needy the crude and amateurish but noble upfellow c:estures' place, bringing to bear striving of our times, just as it indicates upen their problems her own broader in- awakened civic conscience that club women sight and robler vision. To put yourself settle in one hour's discussion the most farin ano her's place signifies to empty yourin another's place signifies to empty your-self of self. Use imagination, probect yourself for the time being into the life of another. Put yourself in the place of those you propose to aid, and the indeed your help becomes not charity, but brotherboot, To the lesst observant it is plain that the marked is plain that help becomes not charity, but brocherhood. To the least observant it is plain that the manuel workers who today represent those factory operaives that led us to economic freedom are far less skilled in many branches of industry than were their primitive forbears or their ancesters under the domestic system of trades. Stram-power inventions and appliances (end to change the wage-eaners who watch ithen into soulless, almost brainless, machines. Labor is now so specialized that one re-peats endlessly the same process —leeding presses, turning cranks, guid-ing seams. Reason is stutified, sensibility is deadened. All around perfected craftsmen exist no more. Who conserves the artistic workmanship, the wither is not displayed by our proletariat, certainly, as Prof. Mason remarks; for when we take the exquisite swing of the Eskimo woman, done with sinew thr.ad and needle of bone, or the wonderlul basketty and pottery of our Am:rican Indians, or the feather work of Polynesia, or the loom products of Africa, and compare them with the trateless, use-

Polynesia, or the loom products of Africa, and compare them with the testeless, useless decorations and clumsy needlework of

Clearly, too, we shall continue at an ethical as well as a commerial disadvantage unless we replace the handicrafts of the primitive woman and build up the industrial arts-the all important, ever dignified and eautiful pursuits of cooking and sewing cleaning and repairing, needlework, embreidery, carving, coloring, and house decoration. The most unlovely homes in the orld are the bare, untidy homes of our

working population. The most wastetul housewife on earth is the thrittless American housewife. To re-instate the skilled industries, to weave in beauty with the life of the people, we must carry manual and technical training and applied art to the merged. In the 'slums' where ignorance revels, crime festers, and decent poverty bides, we should found cooking, sewing,

and housekeeping schools, with carpentry centers, wood-carving, brass hammering, drawing, modeling, and other creative pur-suits that will fascinate the roughest street eager, industrius artisan. Belgium and science schools in every hamlet, technic-al schools in all the maufacturing towns dairy and farm schools in the agricultural barrenest lives, to carry on the propaganda for universal, industrial and art training,

and ignorant sistere, whose civic wrongs Two words of warning. Even to dabble ste must also have imagination enough to in havdicrafts and aesthetics is a sign of in hardicratts and aesthetics is a sign of reaching municipal problems and the grav-

THE STRANGE ROBBER PLANT.

the simplest way for the body. Ignorance 'What did he mean by robber plants? causes the death of infants and the ill He meant the parasites. And what are

WHAT WOMEN MAY DO. since the cultivator would wear no clothes, would sleep under a tree, and, when he buttles of HER LIFE. WHAT WOMEN MAY DO. THE NEW WOMEN AND SOME DUTIES OF HER LIFE. Some deterministic of the some dete one can never look at the green leaves and stems, without thinking of the marvelous chemistry carried on in them. But there re some plants which do not draw their food-supply directly from the earth or at-mosphere; instead they lszily settle down upon other plants, and feed upon what these more industrious-neighbors have pre-pared. Plant idlers and paupers are these, called parasitic plants. called parasitic plants.

Some of them do little work for themselves, and thus are not entirely parasitic. The mistletoe is a partial parasite. It springs from a seed dropped upon some tree; this, rooting in the bark and grow-long ago these 'pipes' may have had toothtree; this, rooting in the bark and grow-ing, derives nourishment from the sap of the tree. But it is not a source of the tree. But it is not a source of the tree is a sourc technical training and applied art to the point of action as it were, down among the degraded, the belated, the neglected, the because it developes green leaves, which ing, mere blanched ghosts of their ancient preparing a large portion of its own diet. The mistletce matures a pure white waxen berry bearing seed. This berry is about as large as a chick pea. The mistletoe is evergreen, prefers the oak-tree as its host, and was worshipped by our Celtic sires, in their Druid rites.

A true example of a parasite is the dodder, a slim vine much like the con-volvulus and wild blind-weed. It is of the same family originally as these. The blind weed, however, kept strictly and honesity weed, however, kept strictly and honesity for the weed, however, kept strictly and honesity for the weed, however, kept strictly and honesity for the weed and where and mere comely. Who does not love the morning glory, with its hundreds of exquisitely paintthe collect has clusters of timy pirk blossoms, staped like minute morningg'ories; it has no leaves and its stem has paled and ekrunken to a slim pink thread, plant or shub, to which it fastens itself.
Examine it, and you will find here and the itse of their clusters of minute roots, fastened in the clusters of minute roots, fastened in the stem of its enforce host-plant, and drinking the juices and food-stuff its preparing for itself.
Ages ago the dodder was less lizy, and merely twined about other pators, take one morning-glories. It had green leaves, and good roots fixed in the carth; it prepared its own food. By degrees it turned paper and stem of the at moring glories. It who carth; it prepared its own food. By degrees it turned paper and general card at amount of food-stuff, which it prepare leaves. same family originally as these. The blind weed, however, kept strictly and honestly

earth ; it prepared its own food. By

The dodder seems never to realize o regret that it wears out the plan's upon which it fastens, causing their decay and death. The busy plan's cannot collect and digest food enough for themselves and their entorced guest. Here we might take the dodder for the text of a little s rmon about idle people who ha'e work and who insist upon living on some relation, who is worn to death in trying to support

Very contemptible style that ! What became of the green stem and green leaves that the dodder plants had ages ago? As they were not used they were taken away : the less they were used, the more they shrunk and faded, until they were all gone. Atrophied, that is called. Here we might preach another little sermon about idle people, who will not use the pow-ers which God has bestowed upon them, Some 50,000 died during the campaign from cold, neglect and starvation. Inand so become weak in body and mind, according to the general rule that the uncluded in the above 25,000 are the camels used is nothing bettered but only grows employed in Egypt with the British army

of occupation-in 1884 85 a camel corps The Indian pipes, or "beech drope," of 1,000 was formed, which did excellent that are often found in rainy weather at They are Parastile and Sustain Life in a factor of the wires and mechanice, the comparison is all in favor of the wires and daughters of the degraded ravage. Household knowledge net presentation way.
Aye, aye, 'said my old Scotch gardener, it's a robber plant, sure enough; there's and girls can neither cook nor sew, nor wash and iron, ner care in the simplest way for the body. Ignorance
They are Parastile and Sustain Life in a peculiar way.
Aye, aye, 'said my old Scotch gardener, it's a robber plant, sure enough; there's no very mony o'them—they are by ordinar. Maist o' plants are weel behaved, an, seem to live to the glory o'the guid God, who made them a.'
What did he mean by robber plants?



DLEASANT TO TAKE Every- Mother f an the

while aiming for the shots. This is done with the left hand by sliding forward or backward a ring provided for the purpose ing bow-legs, knock-kners, flat cheats, on the under side of the gun. The axis round backs, 'stackle' or loose joints and around which the gun barrels revolve is placed in such a way, that both aims are visible to the marksman's eye at the same ime. The moving of the gun barrels may be interrapted at any time, whereupon they be interrupted at any time, whereupon they will remain fast in any desired position, and the gun is then r ady to be used. This illustralion shows Scuri shooting simultan-cously at two glass halls upon the heads of two children in imitation of the famous Swiss patriot Wulliam Tell, fan act which he has been performing in bublic in order to

Swiss patriot William Tell, an act which he has been performing in bublle in order to attract attention to his patent. His shot smashes both balls and immediately after-ward he throws cut both cartridge shells with a single nuction of the thumb. The gun may also be used singly, and either of the two barrels may be temporarily put out of use, by letting cown the cock all the way. A very valuable property of the "Scurimobile is the possibility of figuring out the exact distance from the objects aim-cut the exact distance from the objects aimward he throws cut both cartradge shells with a single notion of the thumb. The gun may also be used singly, and either of the two barrels may be temporarily put out of use, by letting cown the cock all the "way. A very valuable property of the "Scurimobile is the possibility of figuring out the exact distance from the objects sim-ed at by means of a graded scale, showing the angle at which the gun barrels are fast-ened in relation to each otter and a simple tigonometric formula. The gun has been placed on the market by a firm of gun-smiths in Liege, Belgium, where the in-ventor now resides. He is still improving upon his invention and will soon exhibit models of the movable donble barreled gun fitted with mag; zines, to that they may serve as double repeating rifes.

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average standard. The child, like the tree must be taken in hand early it any natural

> Pott's disease, a curvature of the spine due to an inflamation of the joints causing decay of the bones of the spinal column, and hip disease, due to a similar condition of the hip joint, are among the deformities which require treatment at the earliest possible moment.

'Postural deformities, so called, includ. ing bow-legs, knock-kners, flat cheats. weak feet, are among those for which most can be done by surgeons and parents. the other hand, such deformities will be increased if the weak parts are subjected to strain. Thus attitudes producing fatigue

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causes the deart of minute whom poor health and poverty of adults, whom poor food robs of their only capital, the power do not prepure food for themselves from the and air

Not only over the homes of the workers, The manner of life of most plants is, that but over the shops, foundries, mille, and their roots draw from the earth water factories, the curse of incompetence hangs. Unless the grade of labor improves, the pay of the skilled workman will be still further lowered by untkilled competition. holding various kinds of mineral matter in solution. Thus the water sucked up by the rootlets, holds chalk, iron, lime, silex, Our wealth, our greatness, depend on the the water, ascend through the plant to the and many other materials, and these, with mastery [of industrial arts. It helps us little to be the largest coal-consuming and green leaves. The surface of the plant, especially the leaves, is covered with tiny most inventive nation on earth, if the era of machinery is to be also the era of blind water, hat sir. The sin average in ot only of machinery is to be also the era of blind force; if behind the machine we have not the trained hand and eye, the taste of the designer, the skill of the architest and wood carver, the science of the ship-build-er-in short, manuil dexterity re-enforced here the function of the ship-build-ter the ship build the ship-build-ter the ship build the ship build the ship build the ship build the plant terms of the ship build t water, but air. The air carries in by art. However we pride ourselves on mere material resources, without industrial power and technique the rest of the world fills up the net work of the leaves. A piece power and technique the rest of the work in this up the net work of the feature. Appar and China have de-weloped their exquisite textiles, bronzes, and faience for four thousand years. this gray skin, or cuticle, and there is the the gray skin, or cuticle, and there is the and faience for four thousand years. Ressis has greater oil filds than America. It Egypt and India fail to out-acre us in cotton, Africa could be turned into one vast cotton field where the three economic factors-food, .shelter and rainment-would be minimized,

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW B.B.B

TO THE MARK.

In all diseases that affect humanity there is some weak link in the chain of health, some spot that is the seat of the trouble. It may be the liver, it may be the stomach; perhaps it is the bowels or the kidneys; most likely it is the blood. Burdock Blood Bitters goes straight to that spot, strengthens the weak link in the chain, removes the cause of the disease, and restores health, because it acts with cleansing force and curative power upon the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood.

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iven to them. Perhaps it is due to these given to them. Perhaps it is due to these facts or possibly to a species of self-delusion that mothers so often believe that their children will outgrow many slowly increas-ing detormities, which are consequently neglected, to the children's further hart. Certain deformities, when arrested, will

I CAN'T SLEEP Is the Daily Wall of Thousands of Human-ity Who Have Suffered as Wm. Proud foot of Hauntsville Has-Read What the Great gouth American Nervine Did For Him.

ventor now resides. He is still improving upon his invention and will soon exhibit models of the movable dauble barreled gun fitted with mag.zines, to that they may serve as double repeating rifles.
 ARE DEFORMITIES OUGROWN?
 Certain Deformities if Carefully Attende to Will Diappear in Time.
 It is a matter of common observation that the 'bow-lfgs' and 'knock-knees' of young children become apparently straighter as age advances, even when no assistance is given to them. Perhaps it is due to these.

'Doctor,' said he. 'I'm a victm of in-somnia. I can't sleep if thre's the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence, for instance.'

instance," "This powder will be effective," replied the physician, after compounding a pre-scription. "When do I take it, doctor ?" "You don't take it. You give it to the cat in a little milk."—Odds and Ends

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Fashion in the guise of a mind tonic is really refreshing. Some wise student of this frivolous subject has discovered the fact that new fashions are unquestionably invigorating to the feminine mind, a whole-some stimulus which most women need to brighten the man trained a grant with the statistic and before are both very much worn. The Louis XVI. some stimulus which most women need to brighten them up twice a year and renew their youth, and the more decided the change in modes the more decided the change in modes the more decided the dressed in the latest fashion does wonders for the average woman, while the reverse condition is an unfailing source of annoy-ance; so there is a practical side to this neek. All the shades of rose color. will who looked very quaint in the Paritan dress question of dress that improves our manners as well as our looks.

very easily adapted to our use, since the A pretty evening gown is of yel-points of difference between summer and low satin, trimmed across the front of chemisette in front, and the effect is charmwinter styles are in the smaller sleeves, narrower skirts, and the added bolero jacket, but a revolution in skints is prom-ired which will stir up a lively interest in the sfirts of Dame Fashion. The Paris-is an odd-shaped bolero, and bands and is a models (ramine a very series in front, and the effect is charm-ing on a very prim little maiden. One broidered with applique lace and pearls, of the pretiest gowns is of dark red smooth cloth, with a belt of red velvet and revers of cream-white cloth striped with gold braid and trimmed with otter. Another drees of ian models furnish a variety in skirts that is at least commendable as an exhibition dinner dress of pink and grey shot moire lower sleeve puff is of cloth, rs is also the is at least commendable as an exhibition of the dress designer's ingenuity, but whether or not it will oust the plain flaring skirt from popular favor is the point in question. Skirts are trimmed around the bottom, panelled up tte side, gathered or plait: d in around the hips, draped with tablier fronts and medium long trains for evening wear; and the 'tpeplum' is for evening wear; and the 'tpeplum' taik forms the third gown. headed down. beaded bears and point d is head wear he third wear. The totice bottom is the back and point d is head wear head the to bottom is and medium long trains for evening wear; and the 'tpeplum' trains for evening wear is and the 'tpeplum' trains for evening

provide hearly at the way round, beginning with the wide bex plait in front, and are of short walking length, which is the per-fection of comfort. Gored cloth skirts are trimmed on each seam with braid put on in a scroll pattern, around the bottom with silk braid stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded in the main seame of beind and military knots of breid, around silk braid stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded in the main seame of beind around with velvet finded means and squares strimmed around the bottom with silk braid stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded means and squares strimmed around the bottom with silk braid stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded means and squares strimmed around the bottom with silk braid stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded means and squares strimmed around with velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of beind around with velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of velvet finded with cords and buttons, and stripes the seame of velvet finded with search seame of velvet search velvet finded with search seame of velvet search seame of velvet silk braid stripes the seams of velvet gowns. An imported black velvet gown of this style and turquoise beads, and the lower part of the sollar is edged with beaver. Something and turquoise beads, and the lower part of the bodice very scant in the the bodice, which is isid in crosswise folds, with a waist, which has revers in front, and basque and a vest of cream satin, opening is of fawn and pink shot silk. A second is embroidered with shades of green silk, with pointed revers over a chemisette with red cloth gown has a zouave made of alwith pointed revers over a commissive with a frilled cravat. Folds of black satin with a soft cord inside to form a roll, outline the seams of other skirts, and bands of colored with a tribon. The sleeves are trimmed with ribbon. The sleeves are trimmed satin covered with cream lace are set into with bands of black satin, and the skirt are so large that they have the appearance

Vals all the way down. Braid is put on in horizontal lines from the bottom of the skirt to the knee, and tellis work braiding is another novelty in skirt trimming which entirely covers the tablier frort. This effect is carried out with narrow velvet rib- Children's gowns and cloaks are of es-

bon on bolero jackets and the short puffs on the sleeves. bon on bolero jackets and the short puffs on the sleeves. Black satin and velvet ribbons in various mitches are used in great quantities for dress trimmings this season, and they trim the skirts and decorate the bolero jackets and vests, either sown on plain or plaited and vests, either sown on plain or plained and vests, either sown on plain or plained into a frill. They form the wide belts to much worn, ard are made into bows and romettes without number. Far is very ex-tensively used as a dress trimming, and it is quite as fashionable on evening gowns. The noticeable difference in cut is in the

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WOMAN and HER WORK. falling like a rufils from the top. Camel's hair, serges, and all the pretty plaid wools are used for these gowns, and red is especwho looked very quaint in the Paritan dress. uestion of dress that improves our man-ers as well as our looks. The fashions in view just at present are full than anything we have ever had before. waist is laced with a grey cord over the

overskirt, cut in long points to hang over an underdress of a darker or a lighter shede in a contrasting material, is one of the old styles revived for inspection. The platings of lace. In a low reverse to display fan platings of lace. In the back and pointed in front. Scotch platis are perhaps the made very simply with plain hemmed skirts, full waists, sbirred into the belt back and

the old styles revived for inspection. The overdress may be of velvet over a cloth or a brocaded silk skirt, or the reverse, with the two materials used in the bodice to complete the double effect ; but as yet the plain gored skirt, fiting well at the top, with the fulness plaited in narrowly at the back, has the lead. Four ard a balf or five yards around the botton is the required width, and it is by far the most graceful skirt we have had in years. Some of the latest tailor-made skirts are plaited nearly all the way found, beginning with the wide bex plait in front, and are of with the vide bex pl

sain covered with cream lace are set into the seams with the material lapping over on either side, or on the outside with a finish of irch-wide black velvet sibbon on the edges and crossing the band at inter-vals all the way down. Braid is put on in borizontal lines from the batter of the sector of the secto lined with a color and trimmed with er-



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aud they are not likely to pass away with frost. the days which gave them birth. Little And things seem so big to us then, and big smooth wheeld valide could be made to things so impossible to bear!

standing of her family in the community. poles instead oi one.

lady who approached. 'Well, my dear,' said the latter, 'You don't know me, but I remember you when you were a little girl as pretty as a pink.i Then the visitor suddenly laughed out in the midst of her embarrasemant

AFFER MANY YEARS. An Unkind Word Still Lingered in the Lady's Memory. The sorrows of childhood are very tragic, and they are not likely to pass away with the days which gave them birth. Little The sorrows of childhood are very tragic, the days which gave them birth. Sittle the days which gave them birth. Little An Unkind Word Still Lingered in the Lady's Memory. The sorrows of childhood are very tragic, the days which gave them birth. Little An other writer, fully persuaded ithat no the transmitted is the two could pass over and under the days which gave them birth. Little

move along ordinary roads, fitted his piston-rods not to work wheels, but a set of legr, A middle-aged women not long so went back to the village where she had spent her childhood, and there she was made much of on account of the admirable | the water, only here there were to be four

ONE GIVES RELIEF.

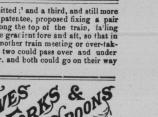
and the status and and any provide the status as a cually to weak on four legs.
be any proposed to the lady who had come with her that they should take their laave.
Why, you'll break up the party ?' said the other. Aren't you well?'
'Yes, 'was the besitating answer, 'quite well-tut-oh, there she comes now?'
'Who?'
'Mrs. Lane, isn't it? The lady in the party is seen her for twenty-five years.'
'Yes, that's Mrs. Lane, and she's coming to speak to you. Why, what maker, you see mbarrassed ?'
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utilized and made wondrously becoming. Another use for small bits of fur is on the Another use for small bits of fur is on the revers of cloth gowns. Sable is always good style and chinchills is very pretty on black, green, or blue. Fur on thin gauzy materials is one of the incongruous com-binations this season, but it is very effective all the same, and a pretty example of its use is on a ose colored chiffon gown made over rose silk. Small bolero fronts of er-mine decorate the bodies, and a frill of cream lace trims it around the adres PICTURES FOR LIGHT WRAPPERS. A Pretty Colored Picture for every 12 "SUNLIGHT" or every 6 "LIFEBUOY" Soap wrappers. These Pictures are well worth getting. Address The season for evening gowns trimmed with fur is not very far advanced yet, and meanwhile there are no end of pretty

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The advent of the steam-engine was the signal for a host of ingenious and amusing inentions. A writer in the Leisure Hour

has has taken the trouble to delve amongst these old railway patents, and has found his lator well repaid. He made acquaintance with the unique

theory of that anxious patentee who was very sure that in winter the steam-engine very sure that in winter the steam-ongine would be perfectly useless, because the thin coaling of hear frost that would gather in the morning upon the rails would effectually hinder the wheels from moving ong.

Of course the objector had a remedy to



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14 WOMEN AND THE BICYCLE.

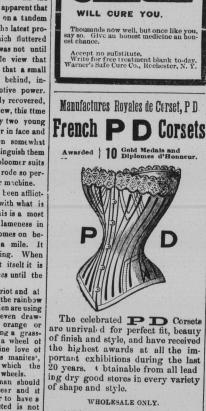
A Natty Costume-The Bicycle Knee Selecting a Wheel.

Have you noticed how many pretty cos tumes are spoiled in effect by the skirt ove the knees? Half the women blowing abo who ride in skirts seem to be troubled in this way, and yet the remedy is simple. Take two pieces of elastic about an inch wide and of a length equal to the depth of the hem in the skirt, or about 4 or 5 inches. Fasten one on each side of the skirt at a point where it touches the buttons of the leggings when standing in a natural position, sewing one end of the elastic strongly to the top of the hem (on the inside), and with a black safety pin fasten the other end to the leggings between the buttons. When adjusted properly the bands should not draw, when standing, and they will not be visible either in walking or riding; yet the device is effective in the most bluster ing weather.

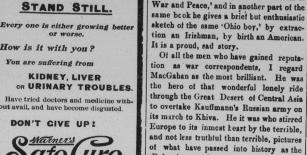
A few Sundays ago a tandem wheel appeared which attracted universal attention One's notice was first called to a light gray cloud swooping down the drive. As the object drew nearer it became apparent that it was a buxom woman riding on a tandem wheel. She wore sleeves of the latest proprotions and a full skirt, which fluttered ildly in the breeze, and it was not until the spectators obtained a side view that they became aware of the fact that a small but energetic man was seated behind, industriously supplying the motive power. Before the onlookers had tairly recovered, another tandem flashed into view, this time a diamond frame mounted by two young ladies so resemb'ing each other in face and figure that it must have been somewhat puzzling to their friends to distinguish them spart. They were dressed in bloomer suits of a brown mixed goods, and rode so perfeely as to seem a part of their machin

Many women who ride have been afflicted at one time or another with what is known as "bicycle knee." This is a most aggravating ailment, being a lameness in the knees which frequently comes on be-fore the rider his pedaled a mile. It seems to be caused by overexerting. When this trouble begins to manifest itself it is

seems to be caused by over exciting. When this trouble begins to manifest itsell it is best to ride only short distances until the amount of the short distances until the amount of the short distances until the amount of the short distances until the and shiels of every shade of the randow ginde along the boule varids. Men are using wind the line at the brightest orange or green sweater and hos with a wheel of brights y cllow. The femmine love of amoony and softness of tone is manifest, bower, in the enameling which the amoony and softness of tone is manifest, bower, in the enameling which the amoony and softness of tone is manifest, bower, in the enameling which the amoony and softness of tone is manifest, bower, and the one selected is not when the and the one selected is not when the difference between the high and low gear is with the dealer to have a wheel go at a certain speed than if you to have a low gear you must make revol-wheel go at a certain speed than if you have a low gear is help as high as is wind how gear is help as is high as is wind how gear is help as the their limbs who have considerable power in their limbs and do bis without addicitional charge, buying it is well to arrange tor changes in gear, handle-bar and saddle in case the sin a handle-bar and saddle in case the ist adjustment does not prove satis actory. —lloton Herald.







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physical exertions were ext:aordinary; yet he was suffering, all through from a lameness that wcu'd have disabled eleven men out of twelve. He had broken a bone in his ankle just before the declaration of war, and when I first met him the joint was en-

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He at Last Met Death Through His Attend ance Upon a Friend,

'It was after a fashion a liberal educa

In sarkie just before the declaration of war, and when I first met him the joint was en-cased in plaster of Paris. He insisted on accompanying Gourko's raid across the Balkans; and in the Hank-ioj Pass his horse alid over a precipice and tell on its rider, so that the half-set bone was broken again; but the indomitable MacGahan relused to be invalided by this misbap. He quietly had himself hoisted into a tumbril, and so went through the whole adventurous expedition, being invol-ved, thus helpless, m several actions, and once all but falling into the hands of the Turks. He kept the front throughout, long after I had gone home disabled by fever: he brilliantly chronicled the fall of Plevna and the surrender of Osman Pasha; he crossed the Bilkans with Skobelefi in the dead of that terrible winter; and finally, at the pre-mature age of thirty-two, he died, charac-teristically, a martyr to daty and to friend-sbip.

teristicatify a material armies lay around ship. When the Russian armies lay around Constantinople waiting for the settlement of the treaty of Berlin, typhoid tover and camp pestilences were slaying their thou-ands and their tens of thousands. Lient-enant Greene, an American officer officially attsched to the Russian army, fell sick, and MacGahan levoted binselt to the duty of nursing his countryman.

and MacGahan devoted himself to the duty of nursing his countryman. His devotion cost him his lite. As Greene was recovering. MacGahan sicken-ed of malignant typhus, and a few days later they laid him r his far-off toreign grave, around which stood weeping mourn-ers of a doz:n nationalities—Youth's Com-naion.

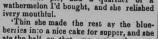


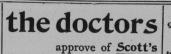
s a little Irish cobbler whose conversation s much esteemed by his fellow-citizens for the amusement which they are pre ty sure to derive from it.

'Good morning, Mr. Mooney !' said customer one day, going into the shop with a pair of shoes to be mended. 'I hear your wife is ill. What is the matter?'

'It's mesilt that's tried to find a rayson for Norah's being took sick since yistherday morning,' said Mr. Mooney. Unless it's the heat, I don't know what the trouble

is. 'Day before yistherday she was as well as iver she was. Ye mind it was a power-ful hot day, day before yistherday? Well, thin, Norah took notice as the weather, no more than usual. She picked blue-berrnes all the morning; thin she made a blueberry pie for dinner, and she ate the hall av that pie, and a quarther of a wathermelon I'd bought, and she relished ivery mouthful.





tion to listen to the fluency in some half-dozen languages of poor MacGahan, the 'Ohio boy,' who graduated from the plow Emulsion. For whom? For men and women who are weak, to be perhaps the most brilliant war corwhen they should be strong; respondent of modern times.' So writes Mr. Archibald Forbes, in his 'Memories of for babies and children who are thin, when they should be War and Peace, and in mother part of the same book he gives a brief but enthusiastic fat; for all who get no nourishsketch of the same 'Ohio boy,' by extrac-tion an Irishman, by birth an American. blood is starved blood. Conblood is starved blood. Consumption and Scrofula never

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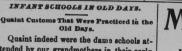
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childhood, says the Youth's Compan-ion, and scanty enough were often the scholarly qualifications of the good dames who taught them. Indeed, save for the one large exception that these school-ma'ams of the old days bore always an excellent character morally, there is hardly a wider difference between the trained nurre of our time and the Sairey Gamps of an earlier period than exists between our present ladies of the kindergarten and their predecessors of the old-fashioned in-

fant school. They were usually widows or elderly insters who taught, with no especial in clination or preparation therefore, simply because they were poor and knew not what else to do; and often they were besiden ctually recipients of charity.

Such a one was Ma'am Betty, the early teacher of Lydia Maria Child, an ancient maiden the great sorrow and never-to-be orgotten mortification of whose life had been that Governor Brooks once saw her drinking out of the nose of her tespot ! She kept school in her bedroom, was a great chewer of tobacco and always untidy, but was good-natured enough to win the liking of her pupils, and little Maria was long accustomed to go to her house at the end of every week with her father to carry the old dame a Sunday dinner.

In an old Massachusetts town tales are told of another dame school which must have been much after the same pattern. It was kept by a singularly squint eyed and slightly deat old woman called Ma'am Lyddy, whose pupils ranged in age from three to seven and eight years.

The chief accomplishments taught were spelling and sewing patchwork. The multiplication table was heroically attempted, but beyond the "six timeses" it was served that no scholar failed unless she hesitated; so long as she rattled along with knowing swing and rhythm, it did not at all matter seven times what was what. In the matter of patchwork, however Ma'am Lyddy was an expert and a martinet. She sometimes made an unhappy little bungler rip out and sew in a patch as many as eight or nine times before accepting it, and when she was dissatisfied she snapped the small seamstress's knuckles with a sinewy, lean thumb and forefinger, the latter capped with a heavy brass thimble of unusual dimensions. This the wincing culprit quickly learned to dread. Two of her other punishments were turn-ing up a naughty girl's pinafore over her head and tying it there, and rapping inattentive scholars with a stiff busk whipped out of the front of her dressbody for the the purpose, This latter weapon she used

much as a tithing-man used his stick, for she was wont to parade up and down the room while conducting the opening devotions, and woe to the wriggling little sin-

her whose attention wandered ! Ma'am Lyddy did not pause to interrupt er own performance of pious daty, but swift gesture to the front of her dress and a sharp whack on the little head emphasized its importance to others as she went steadly on without the ommission of a syllable. or so much as a break in her monotorous

She did not, like Ma'am Betty, keep

I know all about and another men Now if I follow the and a scoundrel. on suffering, and is already broke covers his liberty kill two lives. I will guess that like. I feel strot the deed, to hit mat the least dou ly successful—the will follow me— siven to me. B For Your Health given to me. B g dren, and they wish father, and Mar and consulted a will be consider people too will them. I can ser for this constituent worthy and resp have his way, bu is the devil's way life of an angel.' Awdrey panee 'f feel as it the me,' he said, s looking again i room--the know by and by my s eventfully I shall long way. But and hour by hour and hour by hour his breast-his fa follow the dcvil'? to bim, what then There came and Awdrey went acr oath, for Margar DRINK **REAL FRUIT SYRUPS** trawberry, aspberry, Gingerette, Lemon, Lime Fruit, MADE ONLY BY **BROWN & WEBB** HALIFAX, N. S. PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. FOR SALE. THE Royal Gazetie Plant, (under the Queen's Printer.) all completes, is offer all est av ery low price. It can be sold parb-one part containing Hand Press, Stones, Galleys, in fact all materials just : up to the last on the Gazetie. The secon driving it; and press is comble for its MO performing the finese work, while the Wringer is parfact is horse power. As this plant new it is precisely the same as it was on leav complete in all its appointments. To be a accomplaint are saveling being disposed of.



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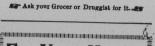
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It Was His Memory.

Poor patient Ned had been kept in sgain and again and again to learn a very simple stanzı that had been easily mastered by all the rest of his class. Finally he broke down and sobbed out :--'I can't do it, Miss Gray; I just can't do it. Father says it's because I have such a

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your manner that you have something not so attisfactory to tell me?" "That is so; at the present moment I do not like his state. He was out and about all day, but instead of returning home to dinner went straight to his office, where he now is. As far as I can see, he is do-ing no special work, but he will not come into the house. He tells me that he is fac-ing a problem which he also says is a moral one. He refuses to leave the office until he has reached a satisfactory conclusion." "Gome, he is overdoing it," said the doc-tor.



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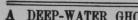
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all scruples, and I torthwith laid my plans to secure one of the sea-eagles. I shall never torget the circumstances connected with the shooting of this bird. It was a bright, still afternoon, I had been lying for hours behind a large rock on the shore of the lake waiting for one of the birds to come within range of my fowling piece. A pair of them were sailing hither and thither above the surface of the lake, waiting for an opportbirty to pounce upon some pike or other fish that be sunning itself at the top of the water. At length I saw one of the eagles drop like a shot from a height of mor than 100 feet, attrke tte water in a cloud of foam and spray. The next mo-mut he rose, bearing a good-sized fish in his talors, at d flew heavily toward the shore. My hear: began to thump against my rike, as Jaw that if the eagle held to his course, he would pass almost directly over the place where I lay concealed. Crouch-tag down, I waited for the shadow woich I knew must precete the bird, as he was fly-ng bet veen m and the sun. At length it cam-a big, slowly-travel-ing blot of darkness-and the moment it passed me on the single of the beach, I leaped up, with both barrels of my gun cocked and ready. There, scarcely 40 yards away, and a little to the left, the eagle loom d in the clear, sun-lit air. The gun sprang to my shoulder, and a qunck. loud report rang out on the silence. With an almost human s ream, the bird dropped the fish from its talons, and came asiing

nor reason to decline. 'The weather during July was exceed-ingly surm, and during our fir quent fil-ing trips to Lake Frydsdal my friends at d I often refreshed ourselves by taking a dip in the clear wet rs. One afternoon, as we were fishing off shore near where I shot my esgle, I soid to my host with bintering triumin h: 'Well, a year his passed, and I haven't seen the ghost of that sacred e.gle yet l' trium h : 'Well, a year his passed, and 1 haven't see in the ghost of that sacred e.gle yet?' 'Never mind,' was the reply, 'yon will see it yee. Mak hwy words. It will come to you some time when you least expect it.' 'I laughed and proposed that we take a 'Wanghed and proposed that we take a 'Wanghed and proposed that we take a 'Wanghed and proposed that we take a plunged into the lake. I dived straight down, at deatching hold of the jagged end of a large rock, opened my eyes to look about me for the memort. 'N ver, It I live to be a hundred, will the sight that met my eyes at th t instant be (faced fron my memort. Coming to-waid me, silently, and yet with meredial-swithces, was the bleach d and snowy skeleton of a gig intic bird, with wings out stotech of! It mode no ripple, no pulsa-tion of the water. It seemed to have no means of propul ion, for the goelly wings were rigid and motionless. Yet on it came switt and still; and, to my horrifi d imagi-ing ion, in the whited sockets of the skull gf-smed those same reproachul, condemn-ing eyes which the dying eagle had turn-ed upon me syear ago. ''To say that I was tairly paralyzed with

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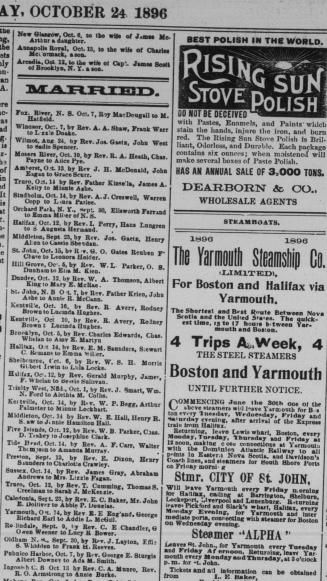
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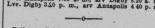
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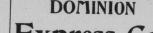
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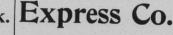
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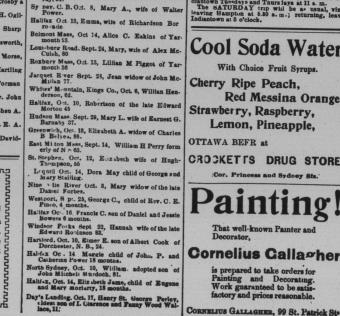
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