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about the rest. It won't do to be to liberal tent, and Northwick was glad to go clear of at hand in regard to the Minister of Rail-

When the young stranger had been wash- and I have no doubt but both of us will rageous more scandalous more cowardly way, he easily shapes things into a fore-

congratulated himself upon the fact that cribe to their opponents unworthy motives point at issue without regard to truth. Be-

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to one, and gives the cold shoulder to anoth-

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er. He flatters one and abuses another. He daubs one with the quintessence of excelleuce in all that is good, and he besmears Again, attached by predilection to the utiloffered the patent for sale to me before I itarian se sool of philosphy, he is not particularly nice in his notions in regard to the right and to the wrong of things, but he chooses that, which will in his estimate prove an advantage to him, -he become any man's dog for a price, ready to growl

Whole No. 226. "Give him one anyway, and we will talk Abel gained possession of his precious parameter of Rail."

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his supposed tramp had not taken his ad- or they misconstrue their upright motives, sides the grave defects just marked out in

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is now an abstract term of pregnant signif. to justify the crocked policy of the conseracquitted himself generally so as to gain It is practised by the man of business, when lie and impress on creduality by the free with his oily tongue he represents his goods use of sophistry in order to cast a blind what they are not in fact, and there is a over their reckless measures, scandalous great deal of this thing practised in the contracts and extravagant expenditure. Is world. It is practised by the lawyer at such a manner of treating public questions the bar, when in order to gain his case, he not a gross abuse of the editorial chair? resorts to disingenuous methods in his ex. The function of the press is to unfold amination of witnesses and in tortuous ar. not to conceal things, to give a many sided gument in his address to the jury. The and not a one sided view of things, to halls of justice are thus often dishonored guide and not to misleal enquirers in reby little or no regard for truth, and by low- | gard to the knowledge of things. In the toned morality on the part of the practi- one aspect, the press is a power to work tioners. It is practised by the minister in | mealculable good; in the other aspect the the pulpit, when contrary to the truth, he press is a power to work enormous m panders to the low tastes of men in order chief. The second thing is communicated to gain popularity, or seeks for the same matter. So long as anyone, who writes to When Abel returned from the village he house of worldly entertainment as did cognito, deals with things impersonally or phrases that come floating down the cen. him because we derive benefit from his turies will never arrest the masses of to. lucubrations; but so soon as he begins to day. People don't want the dusty flowers deal in distant illusions, veiled sneers and Forest Advocate. of an old millinery shop; they want japon. personal attacks, he subjects himself to just | San Drowning Accident.—Last Monicas wet and fresh with the morning dew; censure. A man has no more right to say day morning, two young men named M. they are tired of the ox-team, tallow-can. an uncivil thing than to act uncivilly-no McLay and Archibald McEwan, of Stokes dle, sanctimonious, fleshless pulpit hum. more right to say a rude thing to another Bay, went out on Lake Huron in a yawi drum of the past, and want a Chicago-ex. | than to knock him down. Far less right upon which they had a large sail hoisted, press, electric-light, flesh-and-blood style of has he to slander us in public prints under and as they were nearing the shore of the

dence expres es his mind on any subject with cowardice.due regard to truth and with equal respect The man that dares traduce because he can to the opinion of others. In discussion, he With safety to himself, is not a man." is cool, collected and good-natured-he speaks in a lively and pleasant manner, with a dash of mild humor, and a flavor o good temper. Different in all these respects is the case of the literary adventurer who goes forth to catch all he can as it comes in his way. Like the chameleon, which takes the color of objects around it, he changes with every change in the lay of things. He is not in the least squeamish dle you out of it. He would probably have it suits his interests, he dances attendance

require. He is a hack ready to engage in wounded pride write in defence of himself? rather early for a complete lot of this seaany dirty work, to argue white black, or The emotions of wounded pride debase the son's produce from Manitoba, but the black white, as the case may be, and to moral sentiments of his heart and color the Prairie Province will send a collection of cast dust in the eyes of the people in order expressed thoughts of his understanding interesting material. There is a growing, to prevent them from seeing the real state with anything but moral loveliness. The spirit of enterprise among the patrons of "What a nice likeness !" exclaimed Mrs. be a forgery, and I shall bring him here fend all crooked policy, all corrupt prac. Let the thought of self pass in and the will be made to have it a success. of affairs. He is a henchman ready to de- essence of true novility is neglect of self. the Exhibition, and increased effort A VEHY important question for every mostly important question for every mostly have made that the possible of the possible of

ways, who abounds in tirades of abuse a- the sway of predisposing biasses, write on feel better when she will get through with you will take me as a partner in this business, I will furnish the capital and push it. liament, and he had never heard more out the distinctions among things and, in this compared him to the cuttlefish exuding its contraverted point there is, on his part, not Abel gladly accepted this arrangement, dirty, cloudy liquid of accusation on everying plants, which, to say the least, did not and was permitted to do so, producing a to both parties that Mr. Hornton heartly tone of a bully and a braggart. They as truth but a straining of things to carry the

It should be added that his pretty sister- according to the principles of things. is in them much of the namby-pamby, the in-law, Bella Gratton, also found in the There are doubtless noble exceptions; but slipshed and the wishy-washy. There are,

2. Bohemianism.—Bohemianism is a thing is editorial work. In articles on the W. F. B. Howlett Robbed in bring out the point at issue. The first species of writing akin to that of Vandalism, questions of the day, the conservative press but the one differs from the other in a few does not labor to apply the great principles characteristic features worthy of note as of political economy to them, but to dam opening up new lines of thought. Bo. age the Liberal party in the eyes of the hemian is synonymous with gypsy on the people in regard to them. The end, it ed for payment a promissory note for \$600, European Continent, and the Bohemians proposes, is not so much good and cheap dated at Mount Forest on the 13th Januis the French word for gypsies. It was in government, as the ascendancy of the con-American journalism that the term first servative party, which rales for the few date, made by Isaac Coyne and J. H. came to be applied to persons living by and not for the many. As a means towards Coyne, in favor of W. F. B. Howlette. The their wits and leading a wandering and this end, it seeks in various ways to dam- man who presented the note at the bank unsettled life, especially those whose occu- age the influence of the liberal party, in Toronto claimed to be Mr. Howlett to self a tramp. I am looking for some I think you will, I may find something ticians, writers, artists, actors, etc., who tives of the liberals, misinterprets their ac G. & B. Railway pass in favor of Mr. Howhave no aim in their pursuits but to gain a tions and casts discredit on the true issues lett. Now it so happened that the teller subsistence, and whose lives are at vari- of their policy in the interests of reform, to whom the note was presented for payance with the conventional laws of respect. | retrenchment and economy; on the other able society. Hence, we accord with hand, it twists facts in order to make them this strain of thought, Bohemianism express what they do not contain, in order ter the Toronto office, and who of course icance used to denote what abounds among vatives, tampers with figures in order to mankind under various forms and colors. make a fair show of finance before the pub-

preaching. When that time comes the a concealed name. Besides the negation bay the wind caught the sail and the boat churches will be more crowded than the of right common to both cases, there are carecned so far as to take in a large quantheatres." Our subject, indeed, branches other circumstances connected with them tity of water. This frightened the men, out in every direction; but it is our present worthy of note. In the one case, we can, and both jumped overboard and struck out purpose to confine ourselves to the consid- when he attacks us, defend ourselves and for the shore about three rods distant, but eration of it under the three aspects as suf. he may come off second best; in the other McLay only succeeded in gaining it. Moficient to answer the end we have in case, we have not, the fine opportunity of Ewan only swam a few strokes when he

The third thing is miscellaneous matter There are things given in the newspape that we would never think of telling our neighbor when we met him. There are strings of items given in the newspaper which have no natural interest for any one. There are silly stories given in the newspaper, which are as insipid as they are meaningless. There are sayings given in the newspapers as witticisms, which have nothing of the real quality in them.

Why should newspapers be filled with such matter, when there is so much excellent matter every where within reach? Were there bestowed the time and care necessary to accomplish it, newspapers might be filled with gems of thought, with things of beauty, with sparks of wit, and Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island will

veins of humor. (3). Bohemianism, embodied in the form of pamphlets .- Burning questions are a in payment of freight charges. Manitoba fruitful source of ephemeral literature vary. | will be assisted to the extent of \$1.000 for ing in quality according to the circum. the same purpose. It is expected that the stances of the writer and the traits of his character. Does he from the smart of character exhibits. The exhibition will be

unreason appears to guide the great ma- it is frankly admitted, many exceptional jority of them in their support of meas- cases characterised by clear state-(2) Bohemianism, common in newspap but there is beyond doubt a great deal of ers under various forms.—We here confire trashy literature in the form of pamphlets.

ment in Toronto was Mr. D. Murray Scott was well acquainted with Mr. Howlett. Scott at once took in the situation, and asked the man to write a check for the amount, and while the personator of Mr. Howlett was thus engaged, a policeman was cailed in, who at once arrested the impostor. Word was sent to Mr. Howlett who at once proceeded to Toronto and appeared against the man in the Police Court, where he gave his name as Kinsella. After hearing the evidence the P M give him sixty days certainly a very light sentence.

Mr. Howlett has for some time been engaged in Dunnalk. He boards, when in the village, at a hotel, and t was from his room in Dundalk his purse, containing the note aforesaid and railway pass was stolen. The man said he belonged to Toronto and was in the city when it was claimed tue purse was stolen, but this was too thin, as letters were found on his person, addressed to him in Dundalk on or about the date the purse was stolen. Kinsella will steal no more for sixty days at least .- Mount

self-defence and he may do with us as he sank in about nine feet of water and was (1) Bohemian, current coin in public har- pleases. In the one case there may be drowned. His body was recovered early rangue.—The man of candor and indepen- courage; but in the other there is absolute in the afternoon, and from appearances it is thought that the unfortunate man took a cramp, as one leg was drawn up, which rendered him helpless. He was a good swimmer, and there is no doubt but he could have easily reached the land. Disceased was aged about 28 years and a son of Mr. Jas. McEwan, of Saugeen township. He was steady, industrious and respected by all who knew him. The body was taken to Sangeen for interment by his agonized father and friends. The sad event has cast a gloom over the locality. - Wiar-

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The flowers are my wife's pets, and she is like a dog in the manger about themwon't touch them herself or suffer anybody else to touch them."

"I can draw your portrait," suggested the boy. "You can? are you a wandering artist

in disguise?" "You asked me what I can do, and I can

"Any of the tools of that trade?". The boy produced from the pocket of his vest some crayons and a stump of a lead

"Allright," said Mr. Hornton. "I will try you at the job. Come in." He opened the gate and led the way to the house. On the verandah were rustic chairs, one of which he offered to the

"Want any more tools?" he asked. "A sheet of drawing paper, if you have

Mr. Hornton brought out the required article, clamped upon a drawing board also some crayon holders and a sharp

"I am a sort of an architect and keep these tnings on hand. But hadn't you better eat some lunch before you begin the business? You have a very hungry loook." "I am not so hengry sir, but that I am willing to earn a meal before I eat it. Wil

you have the kindness to sit down?" "Side face or front?" "Side face if you please. I can do that

the best.' Mr. Hornton seated himself, presenting his profile to the ragged artist, who went to work without more ado. His strokes were quick, vigorous and artistic, and in a surprising short time a capital sketch of Lath & Lime, Mr. Hornton's head appeared on the paper. That gentleman looked at it and pucker-

> truly say that I have entertained a pretty fair artist unawares-though the entertainment is yet to come. Here, Emily, Bella, come out and witness a new sensation!" Mrs. Hornton hurried option the veranlittle girl Lulu. For answer Mr. Hornton phia while you were at my house." handed his wife the crayon sketck, which was hastily scanned with starts of surprise claimed Abel. and ejaculations of delight.

Hornton. "Where did it come from ""

This production having been sufficiently So thought, no doubt, the stranger whose admired, Mr. Hornton dismissed the "fe-

twenty-one-but his clothes were ragged self. and dirty, his shoes worn and muddy, and His name was Abel Kentridge, and he his general appearance unkempt and diswas t'e son of a miller at Queensport, who had died suddenly, leaving an estate so en-He had stopped on the road, and had cumbered as to be worth less than nothing. directed at the man, or the house, or at the 'Abel had gone to Philadelphia to seek his grounds, or at all three, a wistful look, fortune, and had found nothing but disapwhich might intimate a wish or an entreaty. pointment and poverty. He knew something about milling and gardening, but answered when he addressed the young could find no employment in the city, and fellow as a tramp, and advised him to "jog | went into the country to look for work, but his tramp-like appearance had told against "I am no tramp, sir," replied th strang- him, and he was on the verge of despair

when he encountered Mr. Hornton. "There is no milling to be done here. your nature. You can't deny that you said that gentleman, "but I have no doubt that my wife, since you made that sketch, "That is true, sir. I know that I am of Lulu, will allow you to straighten up poor and ragged, but I don't consider my- those grounds. If you turn out as well as

was to remain at Mr. Hornton's. A room fear they will find it. To say you are lookwas prepared for him and some of his eming for work is to advertise the fact you are ployer's partly worn clothes were fitted to him, and he was sent to work on the "Then I suppose I must be a tramp; but shrubs, and flowers, and grass-plants. His work was quite satisfactory, and he "You do? That is one good sympton, away from work if you should find it, or lie down and go to sleep by the side of other odds and ends of employment were house. Besides the work on the grounds found for him about the place, but nothing

"I am sure I am willing to earn my livwas said to him about the compensaing, and anxious to get a chance for to do tion "What sort of work can you do?" asked the end of which time Mr. Hornton gave Thus he was kept busy for a week, at him a written order, and directed him to go to the village and select for himself suitable clothing to the amount named in the

> "But I have not earned as much as that," "If you haven't you will earn it," re

plied Mr. Hornton. carried his head higher than when he had Talmage in a recent sermon, where it is in the abstract, we have no right to comset out, and appeared to be what nature said .- "The old hackneyed religious plain: nay, we may have cause to thank gentleman of attractive person and man-

He was ushered into the front 100m, in which the family were seated, and Mr. Hornton coralled him for what he called a

"What do you know about milling?" he

"I was never regularly employed by my father," answered Abel, "but I picked up many points of the business while I was about the place. Shortly before he died invented, or believed I had invented, improvement upon the turbine water wheel. by which greater speed could be got with the use of less water, and my father said it was a good thing. After his death I gave my model to a patent agent, for the purpose of applying for a patent, but the agent finally told me that he had been able to procure a patent because the examiners had decided there was nothing new in the invention. This discouraged me

pointments." "What was the agent's name ?" "Silas Northwick."

"And your name is Abel Kentridge?" "Yes, sir !" "That agent lied to you, Abel," said Mr. Hornton. He procured the patent, which is a very valuable one, and meant to swin-

"How do you know this ?" eagerly asl

ed his lips so as to produce a low and long ally dabble in such matters. Northwick "I am not ready to pronounce you an met you, and I perceived it was in the dah, with her young sister Bella, and her can't have signed your name in Philadel-

more than any of the rest of my disap-

angel, young fellow," he said, "but I may name of Abel Kentridge. He assured

"I should think not!" indignantly ex

gate, looking out on the road. The gate Capital \$6,000,000: Reserve opened on a gravel walk, which led up to a two-story cottage bouse. In front of the house, and at the sides, the ground was overloaded with trees, shrubs, and flower-

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another with obliquy in all, that is bad. or to bark, or to bite as circumstances may