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is needed to get some Cigars to draw. 'The

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he future, - stitch by stitch, following the

Or, again, we think of a new book that

which no word was written except its

1898. Pardoned it may be, but eraced-

our lives so that they are part of ourselves.

mains to strengthen the warp of our life.

Lart of ourselves is the good it wrought

In days of darkness,"

"Part of curselves are the joys it brought,

as yet untried by any foot, stretches its

successor 1899. The travellers have no

multitude, following the path of duty,

each according to his light. A great broad

bridge it is, and a motley crew who cross

it; some are walking with calm and digot-

along, while others are drapping by the

way, falling into the ocean of eternity

which yawns underneath. It is the bridge

of life, and to morrow we hope to set our

feet upon the first plank of a row span.

"The future Lides in it

Good hap or sorrow,

Naught that abides in it

I aunting us-onward.

We press still thorrow,

We might continue our metaphor upon

nautical lines, and compare the passage of

the year with a sea voyage. During the

calm days we felt self confident, and able

to guide the ship ourselves, but when the

storm came, how quickly we wanted a

"Thy occan is so big, and my boat is

invoke Gar be to remind us that

while Emerson adde, that,

pilot on board, and now we re echoed the

Or, we might change our metapher and

'The mas his ways are

A type-of Pxistence.

And his persistence

Of men in this wor'd, '

"The present mement is an edifice

Artist and musician clamor for a place

amid the metaphore; the lights and shades of

the one, the melodies and harmonies of the

other, affording ample scope for illustration

of metaphor for one day. Let us leave it,

and, as the old year is slipping away from

ue, before we welcome the new, let ue, in

saving good bye to 1898, assure it, that,

"Years to come may give

Less conflict, less of pain, less doubt, dis-

A larger share of brightness than this last,

The victory won in darkness that to past

But while it is all very well to wax

poetic over the old var, the new year,

towards which we look for such great

things, will be with us to morrow, and,

loins for the work it brings to us. We

after the first greetings, we must gird our

are prone to laugh at those who make re-

solutions on January lat. The comic

papers aboutd with jokes on this time-

worn subject, but, despite ridicule, people

continue to make good feedutions at New

Year's time, and, did they not do so, what

If all the high standards of excel-

were taken away, what a dreary,

hopeless task life would be! But we

hold to our ideals, "Peak rices above

peak, and a summit is but the base of an-

other," and so we continue to climb, be

lieving that beyond each lies the land of

promise. And so it does, and we reach it,

too, by climbing; only sometimes—indeed

usually-we do not recognize it when we

get there because our horizon is always

broadening. No sooner have we realized

one "land of promise" than our thoughts

bave stretched out after another, and it is always the unattained that we covet, al-

Is a possession that will far outweigh

All we have lost."

a world this would be !

Is as the days are

which the Omnipotent cannot rebuild."

fied mien, others are rushing frantically

pattern, and leaving the rest in hope.

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ways semething just beyond us that we would have. It is a universal spirit. Carlyle called it "Divine discontent"; Longfellow expressed it in "Excelsior"; Browning put the same thought in: "Ah, but the best somehow cludes us ever,— Stiff might be, and is not!"

And the Psalmist showed that a similar feeling possessed him when he wrote: 'I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with Thy

So we are not disheartened. We preserve our ideals and enlarge our hopes, and, while "memory and hope join sun to sun," we again make our resolutions, and begin the new year by being "strong and of good courago."

There is a very small club in Kingston called the "F. A.D." Only its six members know its exactiane, although there have been multitudnous guosses made as to the significance of the letters on the fancy pins worn by each of the members. The eccret has been well kept, so it is enough to say that the little club, calling itself the ' F A.D.," met at Mrs. Swift's last night, when a complimentary supper was given to celebrate the recently announced engagement of one of its membere, Miss Louise Briggs. The guests were, Miss Swife, Miss Eriggs, Miss Clare Taylor, Miss McGill, Miss Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Bickford.

Metaphors crowd upon us as we sit and The table decerations were exquisite; pink think of the old year so fast approaching carnations were in luxuriant abundance, its close, and of the new year about to open and the unique centre piece was an before us. We think of the neatly wound "F.A D." formed of smilax. After the ball of pure white wool that was publisted menu had been discussed, the real fun our hands just one year ago, and which we began. Each member of the "F.A D." have since been so busily knitting into the | club was toasted and each made a stump history of our life. Three hundred and speech. The pity was that none of the sixty four rows have we knit and only a eterner sex were present to hear how few more stitches remain to be taken be well girls can do in the matter of replying fore the three hundred and sixty fifth row to tonets. The boast of the evening was will be completed and nothing left of the proposed by Miss Swife, and the guest of fair white ball, but in its place we have honor, Miss Briggs, made a charming that for which it was given-its share in little reply. Miss McGill proposed the making of a life. As we look back we Mr. Macnee's health and the girl's sang find that the work is soiled and twisted in VFor He's A Jol'y Good Fellow." Outc. places, that stitches have been dropped, speeches called forth prolonged applause, that the wool has been tangled, and that and each speaker onlog and the newly onthe effect is far from perfect. How differ. | gaged couple in the highest terms.

ent from the ideal pattern we meant to Mr. Arthur Macnec is a great favorite work ont with that spotless ball when we with all who know him, and he is particufirst took it in our hands a year ago! But | larly fortunate in winning for himself one the angel of hope whispers to us that the who is so much admired and so highly es pattern is not co be judged from the part | teemed as his graceful flancee.

covered by a single ball. Another Mosers, Herbert Mowat, C. M. Strange, ball, fresh and unused, will be given us C. Kirkpatrick, Herbert Kirkpatrick Stafto-morrow morning, and, while we try to food Kirkpatrick, J. D. Mackerrse, Chris. avoid the mistakes made in the working | Wilson, Stewart Sutherland, Arthur Mac cut of the past, we are to look forward to | nee, C J. Crockall, were amongst those the new combinations that will disc'ose | who spent Christmas in Kingston. themselves in the course of our knitting in Miss Marguerito Harris left on Tues

day to vivis Miss Carke at O tawa Miss Ef . Power is visiting Miss Jessie Denison, Toronto.

Miss Ethel Herelmor is spending the hol days at Humilton. Miss Frankie Wilson, Claveland hospi was given ut just a year ago; a book in tal, is visiting her mother, Mrs E B Wil

eon, Union etreet.

title "1898." We meant to write to clearly, to keep the pages so free from Amongst the schoolgirls who are spend blots, and to have an inspiring, elevating ling the Christmas vacation at home are record, with no erasures. And truly thore | Miss Agnes Richardson, Miss Voale's are no erasures ; we wish there could be; school, Toronto; Miss Constance Tandy, but, what we have written we have writ-Wyckham Halt, Toronto; Miss Edith ten, and there it stands, our record for Pense, Trafalgar I stitute, Montreal; and Miss Leonore MacGillivray, St. Marguerite's Callege, Terente.

Notwithstanding its blobs and disfi ire On Tuesday, January 3 d, Miss Boatrice ments, however, the record contains much | Oder, fourth daughter of Judge Oder, Tothat is of sweet memory to us - of victories | ronto, will be married to the Rev. C. J. won, of friends gained, and of count- Mcckridge, of Detroit. Mr. Mcckridge formed, in the last resort, into mole less little details that tend towards was a former curate of St. Luke's church, culir motion-energy. I can see no making life bright and helpful. There Toronto.

have been ours in the year now drawing to a close, and there have been written on Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bickford and Mr. and Mre Harley Roberts, of Toronto, were Nearly gone is 1898, but its record re Christmas visitors at L'eut. Col McGill's. Mr. W. L. Grant, of Upper Canada college, Toronto, is spending the holidays at his home at Queen's college.

Again the figure changes, and we see, upon Miss Louise Briggs and Mr. Arthur behind us, a bridge. We, and a great Maches, whose orgagement was announcmultitude of follow beings, are on the last ed this week. plank of the span of 1898, and before us,

> Congratulations are also offered to the bride and groom of this week. Prof. and Mrs. Iva E. Martin, who were quietly married at the bride's residence, King street, on Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. K. Macmorine; the bride was given away by though the scenning entanglements ber brother, Capt. W. Bruce Carruthers, and the groom was attended by Mr. H. H. lildersleeve. A quartette of the bride's most intimate triends formed the only welding guests.

The bread and butter party on Thurs day night was chaperoned by Mrs. W Norton Teylor and Mrs. Frank Strange.

Miss Bestrice Tandy entertained at a! ernoon tea yesterday.

Misses Lizz'e and Mildred Britton spent this week with Mrs. Macphail at Picton.

Misses Elsio and Grace Worrell enterained a party of young people on Thurs day ovening. The over popular /rake walk formed one of the prominent features of the evening's amusement.

Mr. Archie Cameron, of Morrisburg, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ferguson, Alfred

The Missos Redrigez, of New York, are guests of the Misses Murphy, "Romilly

Cadet Ralson spending his Christmas

Johnston street. Carda are out for a tea at Mrs. l'ipon's next Tuesday afternoon.

hold we with M and Mrs. R S. Dobbe.

Mr. W. H. Sullivan, C. E. spen' Corismas in town, and returned to Corny all on

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care, keep your feet dry, don't stand in the writes, "no streamlet glides to a low street, keep moving, wear warm clothing and don's get over tired, you will be able to attend to your duties, keep about your business and not have to lay up . Always keep a bottle of '77" in your

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ENERGY AND FORCE.

The I minent Writer, J A. Allen, Still Discusses The Elements.

[Continueo] Then is its physical longing satisfied But its potential energy of molar se paration having been due to the en ergy that had lifted to where it was. and that energy having been trans mystery in the matter at all - the difficulty having originated in the itstead of with separation -- the separation being the embodiment of the

work done by energy. Grant Allen in his book seeks to clear up so much that was only parti ally or obscurrly or falsely entertain ed by many; and the fierce opposition Heartiest congratulations are showered it has met only shows how needful be thoroughy sitted and the matter fixed solidly for ever on the immuta ble basis of ascertained fact, so that there might be no further false conceptions and no reactions; but that all, even the least instructed, having a full, precise, adequate and well as heat and light, reasoned theory presented and explained to them, might be able to use

intricacies of nature. a us we see how it is that separa tion is the equivalent of energy; cause, by the very act of separation, an energy has been bestowed upon it which is now its own energy. So that energy is due in all these cases, | an energetic condition, as to be able as indeed it is in all cases, to separa tion -- in molecule from molecule and ! in mass from mass; And not only so but every perch or foot of increased distance of separation of a weight from the earth gives it a proportion ate increase of energy, because takes more and more energy to lift it there. For the energy expended or work done on anything is always there till expended in equivalence on something else. The spring that is wound up or the bow that is bent by an energy has that energy laid up in it as its energy, until the moment comes for the expenditure of it. But the energy residual is no more real in the wound up spring than it is in the ball carried to its utmost height by the energy of powder; and its motion, as it falls, is energy motion, -- the return, in exact units of energy, of the quantity of the energy that had lifted it. It is "the energy," as Clerk Max well tells his, "which a moving body has in vivine of its motion." All the energy g en to it is its energy. In short, motion is only a vehicle of exchange, (Grant Allen's work, "Force and Energy," page 187), the only way by which energy & the equivalent of separation - could be transferred from matter to matter; or hy which potential energy could reach the molecular stage; or that molar separation could become molecular, and in equivalence. It is separation - and separation is produced only by an energy. and, so, is itself an energy. Now the force of gravitation on a mass-of iron driven upward by an energy would be becoming leas and less, while, pari passu, would the quantity of the energy, in total amount, spent in lifting it to that height (and, so, accumulated in it) be greater and greater, till, having reached the greatest height to which the energy could lift it, the mass of iron would be in possession of the whole of the energy (now become potential) expended in lifting it

the whole of the energy (now become

notential) expended in lifting it to that

that enormous amount of energy

here let me call to mind what that fa-

that all the force (energy) of the uni-

verse "is due to the falling together

er level without having been first lift

ed by the mighty power of the sun."

and the torrent or streamlet has the

same energy, greater or lesser, which

is in the torrent or streamlet when it

falls. And we may lay this down as

a principle, that we cannot get out

of anything more than we first put

into it, but that everything will yield up in return the exact measure or

quantity of the energy or work ex-

pended on it. Everything in this

world of ours is only the exchange of

one thing for another in exact equivalence. For, energy or energy or work for work, is the unafterable order of mundane things; and nothing is ever lost -neither matter, nor force, no energy, nor motion, nor separation. When a block of ice is melted by heat energy into water, the heat energy that melted it is in the water still. as the heat of liq juity; that is, the heat that is neck ary to keep the sible heat it give up as sen sittle heat, when the water is again telegram lay on the bureau, reading. entitying of energy with motion in I frozen. Thus we see that the energy which does anything is itself stored up in the thing on which it had been expended; as in the case of the amount of the sun energy once employed in tearing apart the carbon and hydrogen from their stable state of union with oxygen (as carbonic acid and water) and storing them up it was that the whole subject should in their potential state of elementary separation in our coal, is the very en ergy that these bodies possess today; and which they make manifest entertainment in the town ball. Deceased | cheapest. enough when they again combine with I was a native of Scotland, and came to oxygen; in our fires, yielding up their | Merrickville four years ago. He leaves a Cutlery. energy of separation on combining | widow and family of five children. The

So, too, the electricity, that by forcibly separating the very stable it is a safe guide in seeking their way ! compound (and, hence, inert, body) water into such energetic bodies as hydrogen and oxygen, has itself, be fore it can effect this, to be first sep arated out of its neutral and dor mant (dormant, because combined) state, into positive and negative electric states before they reach such to split up the water molecules into their components. So that here as everywhere the very separation which constitutes electricity an energy is itself only to be attained by first having an energy given it, to put it into such a state of separated positive and negative electricity, as to enable it to do its marvellous work But without such an extra energy giv en it somehow, it could do no work. Thus we see Throughout that, while force is aggregative -- drawing el bodies together and keeping them to gather - onergy is separative-driving all bodies apart and keeping them these two great co-equal powers in their ceaseless antagonism is due

cTo be continued.)

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all the varied phenomena of the Kos-

mos; and, assuredly, we, who live in

a little corner of it, ought to try to

understand the laws of the wonderful

system under which we live. - J. A

The Mirplaced Letter.

New York World. When Theophilus Canby, who was in Buffalo selling soap, found that he had to extend his trip to the west, he wired his wife as follows, giving the name or the railroad he was going ou:

"Am off to Checago on Grand Trunk." On his return to civilization he found Mrs. Canby at her mother's, the house water fluid, i.e., to sep each water broken up, and a chromo of herself that molecule apart; a t this insen- had decorated the mantel in the partor, smaehed with a poker. A tear-stained

"Am off to Chicago on grand drunk." Mr. Canby's suit against the telegraph company for alienating his wife's affections will come up shortly.

Death Of Rev. E. Aston. MERRICKVILLE Dec 31.-Rev. Edward Aston, pastor of Knex church, here, died on Friday at five o'clock. He had been ill since last Friday night, when be was stricken with paralysis while attending an

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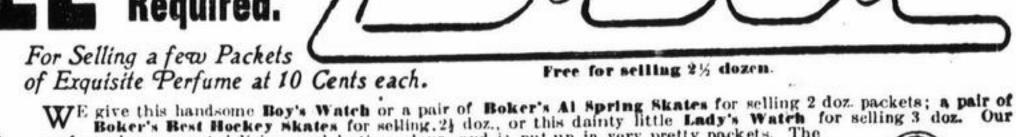
A. STRACHAN.

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