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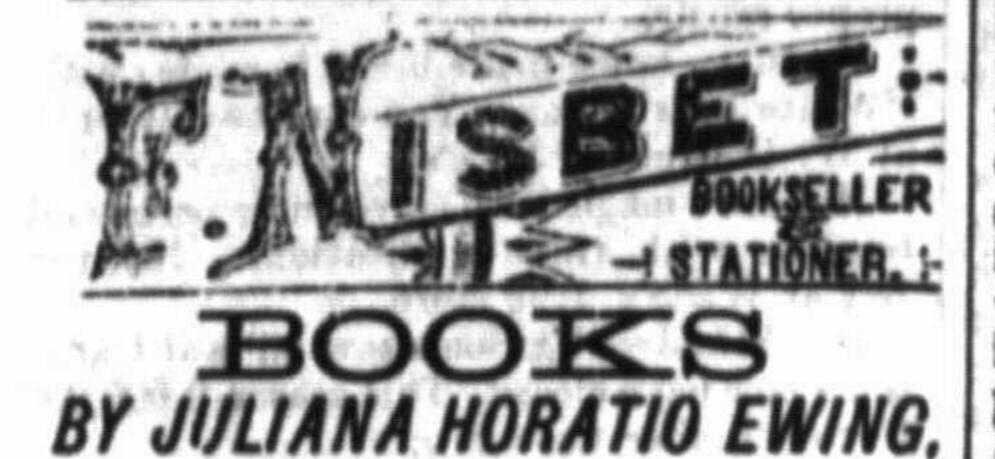
PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

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THOS, NICHOL, M.D., LL.D., D.C.L., of Montreal, writing to us under recent date, For over thirty years I have been drinking Chocolate and Cocoa, and have at various times used all the preparations of Cocoa in the market, but I have met with nothing equal to your preparation. Your

Homeopathic Prepared Cocoa, especially, is superior to any I have seen for use by invalids."

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thers, and the feelings of children, have been usually exist in less exalted households, daughters-in-law, were in those particular family circles a little strained. Of course those were idle tales, and worse, but had they been true would it have been any of our business? Let us see to it that the skeleton in our own closet is securely locked in, or that it is decorously dressed and wears a smiling mask, so that if by accident it should tumble out when we have company our dearest friends, who have been long curiously regarding the door of that particular closet as Bluebeard's wife eyed that of the uxoricidal chamber, will be surnot so ugly as they supposed.

We will hope that all international uupleasantness, animosity and bitterness may cease between us and our stepmother country before the advent of the new year of Our | the wine-growing countries of Europe with-Lord, unless ("ministers of grace defend us") a cruel royal complet, we hear rumours of, is sprung upon us. It is the revival, by the secondary heir of the British if good wine could be made to take the throne, of the cumbrous cravat and rigid place of bad whiskey the advantage to sostock of his great-grandfathers and uncles. | ciety would be incalculable. The change It were a proper fashion for long-necked Albert Victor, or lop-headed Algernon Swinburne, but for most men, and especially stout | ing disease in fatal accidents and a ruinous men, it will be something cruelly restringent and oppressive, balancing the corsets and passing the bustle of women. Is that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle fops to do" that this princeling must dabble in stocks? They say that he is giving his whole mind to the revival of this hideous neck-gear, but 'that's not much ;' the danger is that the fashion may spread. Next | the world, for the purpose of ultimately summer, amid the heat of dog-days, we may behold the Anglo-maniacs of New York and Boston swathed up to the ears in huge cravata, folded and refolded over a foundation of horse-hair and buckram. Just fancy a loving young wife seeing her husband returning from a visit to his villa at Newport, wearing one of these antique yokes of drunkards. or pokes, carrying his chin in the air, almost unable to turn his head without rotating his entire body, quite unable to get his lips down to meet her proffered kiss. Would she not, like Lear, indignantly exclaim, "Who put my man in the stock ?"

I wish to pay my respects to Judge Gildersleeve, not only as a true gentleman on the bench, but as a wise and humane magistrate. Under his ermine, if he wore any, would beat a heart open to the woes as well as the errors of our poor human nature; under his judicial wig, if he ever donned any, would be found a "level head." I like all I have seen or heard of him. A few weeks ago he gave a decision which I have treasured as a contrast to one which a certain English magistrate made a few years since, doubtless swelling with a sense of justice of the old Roman sort. The case before our New York judge was that of a youngish man, convicted of knowingly passing a forged check. The prisoner claimed that it was his first and only offence, and it seems there was no positive proof that it was not. He was allowed to address the court, which he did in a husky voice and with tears. He said : "I needed money for my sick wife, and only last night I heard that she was about to pass away. I shall have only my little child left, and all that I ask is that I may have a chance to reform and to come out and support my child. have determined to lead a better life when I am released."

The judge seemed to credit this, for he said: "The prisoner's mother in law has assured me that he has always been a devoted husband and son-in-law, and an honest, industricus man." He added that he felt it was better to err on the side of mercy than severity, and so sentenced the prisoner to a reformatory instead of the penitentiary. That mother in law's testimony was too much for the wise judge, and I hope that the reformed offender against the law may never be wanting in grateful respect for the female relative most calumniated by married men.

The London case, whose record I have only the old-fashioned magistrate did not | Enterprise, Centreville, and Camden East, happen to know that there wassuch a thing. | for use in the registry of legal documents. The prisoner, was a young married woman of | The council have no alternative but to good condition, except physically (she having | comply with the demand. but lately recovered from childhed fever,) was arrested for "lifting" a small piece of pork from a butcher's stand, and did not deny the awful crime, though the butcher, praiseth her," pleading for her release or druggists. the imposition of a fine. The prisoner semed dazed, saying, "I don't know why I took it. I am sorry. I have a dear little baby at home." The magistrate made no reply to this, but orated a little to husband, saying that he sympathized with him, but that he could not "make any difference between a respectable woman and any other," he had "a duty to perform," so rentenced her to one week's imprisonment. "A short term," he said for the offence, but it probably seemed long enough to the baby at

O, duty ! what crimes are committed in thy name ? The late tragic death of a passenger on one of our elevated roads, resulted secondarily from a mistaken idea of duty in the guard, who followed out an "ironclad rule" with an ironclad heart in refusing to Choicest Grades of Pastry and Family Flour | take on to the train the rash man who clung always on hand; Craham Flour, Rolled Oats, to the gate, entreating for his life to be let Rolled Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Germ Wheat, in till it was too late. They say "corporations have no souls," but I cannot believe that had the guard hauled in that desperate

mon hurry, though of course, many of these I have not yet fully adopted the we shall not need any stern prohibitory laws, I fancy. The "new wine of the kingdom" will probably cheer without inebriating. My remedy for drankenness would be a system of gradual emancipation. First I would have a prohibitory duty put on all facture of pure American wine, with government aid and comfort if necessary. I would, in the regions most favorable to the vine, hope to see vineyards rivaling in extent the corn and wheat fields of Illinois and the North-West, so that the pleasant and healthful beverage could come within the means of the humblest homesick foreign laborer. Yes, I believe truly that the honest manufacture of good wine, the pure juice prised and so glad to find the hidden thing of the grape, will do more to crush the head of the serpent of the still, to deliver or save victims from its anaconda folds, than political agitation or legal enactments. Having spent years in out witnessing one case of beastly intoxication, such as I can see on the streets of New York almost any day. I am confident that might be a little rough on sensation paragraphists, for there would be a disheartenfalling off in wife murders. I hold that even Bacchus, the young demi-god, handsome and joyous as they knew him in Arcadia, were, if restored to office, preferable to old King Alcohol, as we know here -bleareyed, bloated and shaky. I believe that Senator Stanford in planting his mighty millionaire vineyard, probably the largest in putting on the market large quantities of the best of pure wine, wishes to be and will be a national benefactor. He hopes if his example is followed on the Pacific coast that the students in the university he is building as a noble monument of his noble boy will be neither drunkards nor fathers

GRACE GREENWOOD.

IN MEMORIAM.

The Late William Payne. William Payne, an old Kingstonian. He lived in Kingston for over twenty years, and kept store on Barrack street when the Royal Canadian rifles were stationed there. After the rifles disbanded he moved to Toronto and opened a provision store there. He recently bought a fine property but did not live to enjoy its revenue. Payne enlisted in the old 62nd regiment as a boy and went to India during the Sike war in 1845. He served through the campaign, and was wounded. He received a medal and clasp and returned home. He then went to the Crimean war with the regiment, was present at the capture of Sebastopol and the different ergagements in the trenches. A fresh medal, clasp and Turkish medal were given him. Then he joined the Royal Canadian rifles and came to Canada. He completed twenty three years of service in Kingston, was discharged with a good pension and the coveted prize amongst soldiers, a good them in a frame in his store. Payne was a good husband, and a citizen ever willing to give a helping hand to the poor and distressed. He was a member of St. George's society for a time, and a constant reader of the WHIG.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child. she cried for Castoria, When she became Mirs, she clung to Castoria, When she had children, she gave them Castoria,

The inspector of registry offices has caused the county registrar to make a formal demand on the township of Camden for preserved, was clearly a case of kleptomania, | maps or plans of the villages of Yarker,

Make a Note of This.

Pain banished as if by magic. Polson's Nerviline is a positive and almost instanta-We take the lead in Quality and when he found how highly respectable the neous remedy for external, internal, or local woman was, that she had actually been in pains. The most active remedy hitherto the service of the Marchioness of Anglesey, known falls far short of Nerviline for potent shape and style. Our Home-Made | wished to withdraw the charge. Landlord | power in the relief of nerve pain. Good for Bread is the latest. Made only at | and neighbours rise up and call her an | external or internal use. Buy a 10 cent honest woman, "her husband also, and he sample bottle. Large bottles 25 cents, at all

Misfortunes have not come singly to Mrs. Wm. Doran, of Pembroke. She is a widow with one child, and supports herself by sewing. A short time ugo she was burned out, entailing a loss of \$500. Last week, while being driven into the country, the vehicle upset. In falling, she put out her hands and both wrists were broken.

Advice To Mothers

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions ot mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhoes, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

For genuine Scranton No. 4 coal go to the Gas Works vard.

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# Imported Flannel.

15c per yard, former price 25 cents.

We bought the last of a wholesale stock, taking hopelessly impracticable until we arrive at ufacturer's prices.

Call and examine the bargains to be found only at

## foreign wines, followed by the extensive cultivation of the grape and the large manu. MURRAY & TAYLOR'S

176 PRINCESS STREET.

See our Hard Wood Sideboards, \$10 50. See our Hard Wood Bedroom Set \$16. See our Hard Wood Bed Room Set \$20. Marble Top Walnut Bed Sets \$45. Marble Top Hat Rack \$12.50. Walnut Sideboards \$23. Parlour Set, Hair Cloth, \$45. Combination Bedroom Set, \$25. Walnut Centre Table only \$4.50.

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Ladies Goat Skin Lace Boots, Double Sole.

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Ladies' Warm Lined Skating and Walking Boots.

There died in Toronto on the 15th inst. Ladies' English Walking Boots,

BOSTON MAKE, BROAD OR ROUND TOES.

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Are the latest designs of the best makers in Wilton, Brussels, Balmoral, Tapestry, Wool and Union Carpets, Carpet Equares, Stair Carpets, Felt Stair Pads, Mats and Rugs; English Floor Oil Cloths and conduct medal and \$25. He thus had four | Linoleums; Art Blinds, Opaque shadings. Plain and Fancy Window medals, which he highly prized. He kept | Hollands; Curtains of all kinds; Curtain Poles and Lengths. at the Carpet House of

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