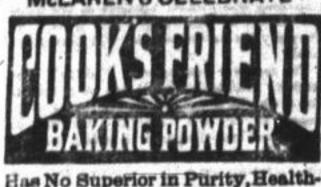
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That is hardly the way to express the

situation. Great complaint has been made ating, Easy of Use, Economical, the General | because the government would not do the plain duty which was incumbent upon it in consequence of the rock slide some time ago. We remember reading the correspondence of a certain widow (made such by the accident) who appealed for some sort of indemtress, and Sir Adolphe Caron coldly con then another one, and thus reached a

ried along with regard to the danger Edward Ryan, two youthful ex-convicts, that exists of another rock slide, were arrested for the theft. A search of the expense of guarding against which it has been contended the government should bear, And now the magnaminous offer it makes staggers people. Why ? The cost of blasting out and tumbling down the dangerous rock is a small affair, estimated as low as \$100 and as bigh as \$1,000. The FIRST OF THE SEASON great expense comes in of removing the debris, and the city of Quebec is asked to bear is. The \$10,000 appropriated by goverment would more than meet all the relegitimate service, but that will not do. An succeed McGreevy, and hence the generosity of the government ! The old tactics are to be Apricots. followed, the old methods of corrupting the people pursued. The lesson of the last seasion has been already ignored. With the tory party the motto is, "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

PULPIT OPINION. The Hamilton Spertator deals with Rev. Principal Grant's references to the postmaster-general in a rather peculiar fashion. First it advises the Hon. Mr. Haggart to leave the reverend gentleman alone, that is it reported he intends to do; then it says "clergymen ought to be held to account for their public atterances just as other men are held to account ;" next it accuses the reform press of cunningly and insidiously | work and soon was on the verge of de propagating scandal to the deception and destruction of honest clergymen who read Its atticles; and finally it threatens the cloth. "Clergymen may as well understand," it snarls, "that they must take one of two grounds : Either they must keep out of political and personal discussion, or they must take the knocks that are going in political and personal warfare, 'A para" man, last evening, 'took strong ground as to' to decide for themselves; but clearly if they a pistol, went to his room and killed himwhether the great cause whose ministers For long I have received letters from my they are will gain or lose by the new depar- mother. They find fault with my coming mar-

Just the Place to Buy Presents graph before us says that an Ottawa clergythe right of the pulpit to discuss public questions.* That is a matter for clergymen S. Weaver, 125 Princess Street, be discussed, and they must calculate father of his sweetheart: tore." Will this attempted brow-beating have any effect? Are the clergy of our land not happier for it. It is the destiny of my mother capable of forming an intelligent opinion apon the crimes of the day? Are they supposed to read about the rascalitics of those the people send to parliament and hold their peace? What is the qualification for the ministry? To wink at robbery or draw the line between theft in high or low places? That was evidently the belief of Mr. Chap-That was evidently the belief of Mr. Chapless when, emarting under the lash of pulpit criticism, he made a speech in denunciation of his critics which he would gladly enough have recording at a speech in defertunate.

| Casan Gruncher Good-by. dear Orasio, and to all of your family, and to all of my friends, and most of all to my dear Emma and my beautiful Rome. I die repeating the blessed name of my Emma. Your unfortunate.

| Casan Gruncher Good-by. dear Orasio, and to all of your family, and to all of my friends, and most of all to my dear fing the blessed name of my Emma. Your unfortunate. gladly enough have repudiated atterwards. Having acsailed the pulpit, however, he woke up a man who has been scourging him ever rince. We refer to Rev. Mr. Hill, of St. Androw's church, Montreal, who, in his

asked for lodgings at the Bonanza House on Sunday evening, sald:

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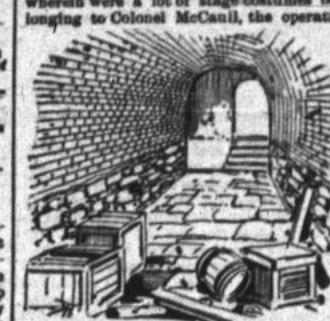
and harder still till they mend their ways."

These, it may be reasonably concluded, are about the sentiments of Dr. Grant. The Speciator must not run away with the thought that he reads reform papers only, that he also confines his information to the se-called slanders upon our public min and tox, therefore he is undertaking to Junit the offenders without reason. Dr. Grant is the offenders without reason. Dr. Grant is party or faction. He has his personal likes and dislikes, politically, his own preferences ing he fell into Lake Merritt, and when for public men, and his own judgment of mescaled had sunk in the come up to his been for oash. James Campbell, opposite neck. Thereafter his friends called him barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephone "Constance," (W. Ha), "Seneta Maria," Sacred whon he oulogized the dead promier and in- by ridicule; he kissed his wife and children timated that the best man to succeed him goodby, sought an obscure hotel and there in the leadership of the government was Sir Cauries Tupper; the independent press

not in the keeping of any party just now, nor is he taking his inspiration from any party. He has been doing some quiet thinking and he has been expressing his convictibus, and he has been expressing his convictibus, and he has the courage to stand by them. If Mr. Haggart wants to have wige on the green, and make a higger fuse than the government police can put down, he has only to jump upon Dr. Grant.

den has just been discovered by the police of New York in one of the most thickly settled quarters of the city. For a long time the district lying west of Seventh av-enue, between Thirtieth and Forty-second streets, has been the scene of burgiaries and street robberies. The thieves, whenever chased, almost always vanished from sight in an alleyway near 839 West Thirty-ninth street. Once they gained that place all clew to them was lost.

The other night a storage wareho wherein were a lot of stage costumes be onging to Colonel McCaull, the operation



THE SUBTERRANEAN VAULT. nanager, received a burglarious visit. The callers loaded themselves with the costly wardrobes and departed as unostentatiously as they had arrived. The next day two detectives took the case in hand, and 841 West Thirty-ninth street. From this a | country road. dark passageway branched off and led to a

the agitation that has been car- lot of other plunder. Charles Fisher and their persons disclosed the fact that they were using some of Colonel McCaull's silk

tights for underwear. The vault has a curious history. Originally it was a natural earth cave and the rendezvous of old time smugglers. In war times it was bricked up, and a small building erected over it, which was used as a vinegar factory, while in the vault illicit whisky was made. Treachery at last revealed the existence of the distillery to the revenue officers. Later on new owners built a lot of tenementa thereabout, but left the cave untouched, and its existence was forgotten by all but thieves. Now it is proposed to brick up the entrance and relegate the place to oblivion.

FEARED HIS MOTHER'S CURSE.

For That Reason a Bright Young Italian Took His Own Life. Cæsar Giunchedi, aged thirty-two, was a native of Rome who lived in New York, made money as a fresco painter, dressed well and took quite a lead in the Italian colony. Some time ago he met Emma, the handsome twenty-year-old daughter of Orazio Valenti. The two fell in love and were engaged to be married. The consent of the girl's parents was obtained and then Casar wrote about the affair to his mother at Rome. She promptly replied telling her son that she objected to the match and that she wanted no daughter in-law she had never seen. She closed by saying that if Casar married without her consent he might consider himself cursed

and an outcast. This complication worried the young man. He took to drink, neglected his



lirium tremens. The other day he bought

He Had Nothing to Do.

He didn't care; any room was good So remarked a middle aged stranger who asked for lodgings at the Bonanza House on Market street in San Francisco the



look him at a critical period and so nominated him for a seat in the cabinet; and the reform press has no objection to give his views when he clearly expresses his diegnet for certain alleged leaders of man again 150 feet from where he started, not a constant offence. The learned principal is constant offence. The learned principal is constant offence. The learned principal is Rode on the Storm.

BRIDESMAIDS AND PAGES Picturesque effects are gained at modern weddings by the employment of youthfu bridesmaids and pages. At a recent brilliant affair there were six bridesmaids and

some five years of cutaway coats and and buckled shoes. Two small bridespaids were dainty frocks of white China silk, smocked at the neck and wrists, and Kate Green-The grown up The grown up young ladies were attired in white

coats and pictureque Gainabor- A JUVENILE BRIDESMAID ough hats trimmed with feathers and gold ribbon. The bride's dress was of ivory white satin, draped with rare old lace.

The young bridesmaid depicted in our cut wears, in place of a picturesque bonnet or hat, a wreath of white Marguerites and a tulle veil. Her dress is of ivory silk, with chiffon frills around the neck and bottom of the skirt. This tollet is enhanced by the decorative basket of flowers carried by the little aspirant to distinction in fashthe little aspirant to distinction in fash

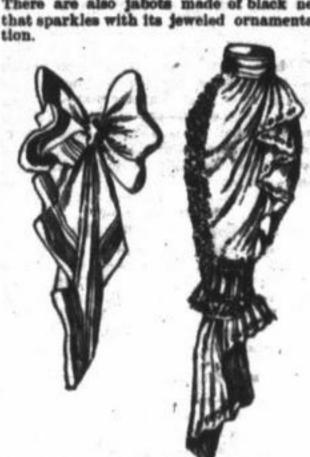
A Fashion for Women. Among the various amusements once monopolized by men, but in which ladies now take their fullest share, driving ceramong other places inspected was the mysterious alleyway already mentioned. They nosed about in the basements of the various constantly increasing number of vehicles driven by fair charioteers, which crowd

The smart two wheeled dogoart of nished wood, with a dandy groom behind, seems to have replaced the low basket pony carriage, once considered to be the only templated it and declared that he could do nothing. We have remembrance, too, of the agitation that has been carnumbers in our thoroughfares, driven by ladies, young and old, skillful and the reverse, attired in Newmarket jacket and white cravat, or in the more unpretending guise of ordinary fashion. We see them pilot their way through the crowded streets with cool nerves and light hands, and a courage unfailing amid the throng of omnibuses, bicycles, wagons and cabs in a manner much to be admired. They even aspire to the difficult tandem, with its self

Health gains no doubt by these robust

outdoor exercises; nervousness, neuralgia and the overstrain of modern life are most successfully combated by outdoor life, fresh air, and the enlivened spirits thus acquired. It is no longer considered either unlady like or unfeminine to drive well and skillfully. It is, in fact, like swimming or tennis, an amusement which may fairly be shared in by women without detriment either to their refinement or their charm. Of course there is an element of risk. To drive tandem successfully and safely needs the presence of a steady and experienced groom, for the cleverest and best behaved of leaders may indulge in occasional vagaries which require a little restraint. Tandem is attended with less excitement to all concerned in country roads than in town streets, where an accident may easily occur. It is a pretty sight to see fair women, some mounted, in riding equipment of workmanlike perfection, and others in their light carts, with the trim ponies hogmaned and clipped in a superior polo man-ner; while others, merely frivolous, in low phaetons come out simply to see and be

seen in their finest clothes. Fashionable Neckwear. Bodices of many gowns at the presen time are made dressy and decidedly becomng to the wearer by means of accessories in way of neckbows, jabots, frills and plas-trons of lace or chiffon. The demand for these pleasing accessories is such that new chiffons are especially introduced for their making, some of the newest of which are changeable colors in which appear opal tints, green with gold, rose with blue, etc. There are also jabots made of black net that sparkles with its jeweled ornamenta-



FASRIONABLE NECKBOW-DRESS FRONT. In the cut are shown two styles of fash ionable lingerie. The neckbow is made of a three cornered kerchief in light pongee silk, framed with a band of deeper shade. The front shown in the same cut is of pink china crape; it is draped diagonally and trimmed with jeweled galon and frillings of embroidered lisse.

Modes for Small Children.

After a life of activity it would appear that leisure palled on him. Besides, some time ago, an accident had made him the butt of would be jokers. While out walk the city. Pine and codar blocks and Gil-

Grapes, Grapes, Grapes, A backet of mixed grapes, 25c. James

Medical students, Bl, will find a complete assortment of instruments, manufac

THE TEA TABLE

Entertained and Posted. James McDonald has purchased the Boyc Councillor Baker has sold his farm in North Frederickburg, to George Burtoh.

James Ward has sent in his resignation as Hosses commissioner for South Renfrew.

K.D.C. Its merits prove its greatness.

Sold by E.C. Mitchell

Tweed is being built up rapidly. A new foundry was erected by W. Garrett and bamuel Denny, Clayton, killed three lucks on the river St. Lawrence with one

James Morrie, Beckwith, confined in Porth jall for vagrancy, died at the age of 83 years.

A sudden death took place at Newboro, the only child of George Topping, from cholers morbus. K.D.C. the greatest cure of the sga. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell Robert French, foreman of Powell's, Cala-bogie, was seriously tojured. He was caught between two cars.

The contract for the pews for the new church, Westport, has been let to Peter McLaren, Brockville.

McLaren, Brockville.

Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c. per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston, The T. I. R. company have in view the purchasing of a larger boat for the Gananoque and Clayton ferry.

Robert Poole, Poole's summer resort, St. Lawrence, has sold his two islands, to Mr. Bronson, M. P., Ottawa.

Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for billiousness and coastipation, at Wade's drug etore, Kingston.

drug store, Kingston.
Michael Byrne has leased his farm and bought the house and lot of Thos. Gallagher, in the Grant-Matheson section.

J. H. Browniaw, Ogdensburg, will set out 500 fruit trees upon his feland in the St. Lawrence, near the Sister's Light.

E.D.C. restores the stomach to healthy action. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

Psul Deans, Deneronto, arrested for neglecting to support his family, was dismissed on promising to let liquor alone.

Mrs. Daniel Hogan, buried a few days ago at Perth, was born in Wexford, Ireland, and came to Canada seventy years ago.

With every pair of boys' or girls' boots bought at Armstrong's, he will give a school

J. Snider, Sand Bay, while painting a house slipped off a ladder, but broke the fall by springing through an open window. Miss Lewis, daughter of Lewis Horton, ill for some time past with softening of the fell down stairs, and the shool aused such injury that she expired.
All that is claimed for it. Justin Miller, dount Elgin, Ont., writes :- "K. D. C foes all your advertise it to do." A prominent clergyman in Ottawa writes:

"It is only justice to say to you that I have found K. D. C. all you have recommended it to be." H. D. McMillan, Sydney, C. R., writes:—"K. D. C. is all you claim

Little Jennie Campbell, Kenfrew, met with a painful accident, She slipped and fell, breaking a glass pitcher which she was carrying. Her chin and breast were badly

Kincald St., Brockville, Ont., Jan. 11 889: "I was confined to my bed by severe attack of lumbago. A lady friend o mine sent me a part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, which I applied. The effect was simply magical. In a day I was able to go about my household duties. I have used it with splendid success for neuralgic toothache. I would not be without it." Mrs. J. RIND-The Carthage, N.Y., lumber and woolen

ware company was recently destroyed by fire together with its entire contents. The property was valued at \$35,000; insurance \$15,000. SHE WAS LOST AND FOUND. Strange Case That Puzzled Califor-

fornians for Awhile. The curiosity of the people of San Francisco was aroused one September morning by the appearance in the daily papers of an advertisement offering \$1,000 reward for information leading to the discovery of a minutely de-

acribed woman. whose name was not given, and who was supposed to have "wandered off under temporary aberration of mind." This and another advertisement offering \$100 reward for the realso minutely de-

scribed, were signed by one of the regular city detectives named Byram. When asked regarding the case Mr. By ram refused to give particulars. The reporters, who in San Francisco as well as elsewhere can often give points to the average sleuth and then beat him at his favorite game, thereupon instituted an inquiry of their own, and it was not long before they found out that the missing woman was Mrs. Emily Hort Maillard, grand daughter of Capitalist Samuel Hort, daughter of M. M. Tompkins, a wealthy mer-

chant, and for ten years wife of Joseph Maillard, who has a big ranch near San Geronimo. During the latter part of August she went to San Rafael, and then disappeared, taking with her a trunk full of For nearly a month the papers teemed with surmises, suggestions and suspicions. The other day, however, Mr. Maillard telegraphed to the San Francisco authorities: Please stop search. I found Mrs. M. Mind

Neither the family nor the police, who seemed to be familiar with the facts, would vouchsafe any further information save that "she was somewhere in southern Cali fornia." Then the reporters went to hustling again, and located the woman at a logging camp in Humboldt county, where she was living with William Ingram, a former employee of her father-in-law. The sheriff of Monterey called on the ex-hired man and his companion, and after his de-parture Ingram fled, leaving Mrs. Maillard to shift for herself.

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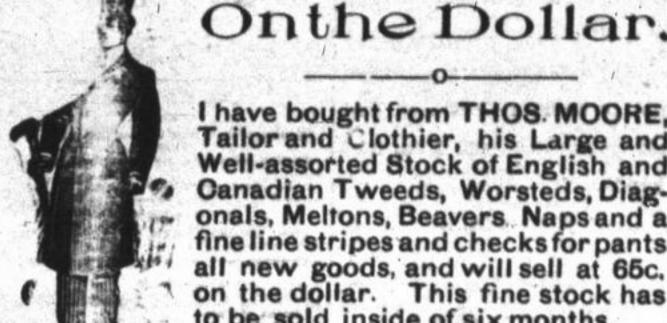
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