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SAILING from New York every Saturday, Au horized Agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of rock St., Kingston THE DAILY WHIG.

" Opifer per Ortem Dicor."

REFORM IS NEEDED. The report to the government of the commissioners, appointed to enquire into the prison and reformatory system of Ostario, is interesting reading. It certainly affords information which would not have come before the government in any other way and which is suggestive of several needed reafternoon at baseball and lacrosse, for which sentence with a possibility of shortening the term by good behavior, and of preoffenders on their repeated commitment, is the adoption of the cottage system, as opposed to housing in great institutional barracks. "God sets man in families like a flock, | benuty. and as near an approach as possible to a christian family life is the best preventive and cure of oriminality." A report like this must force the government into making regulations by which this place-where youth is, by discipline and good example, supposed

to be transformed, ridden of the evil practices that are demoralizing and destroying so many-can be redeemed and freed of every reproach. The idea of retaining boys in the reformatory for longer and shorter periods according to their descrip, and the manifestation of genuine reform, is generally endorsed. The family thought, however, -the grouping of poi coners and the inflaencing of them by moral, impressions—is very planing, but not so practicable. The cottage system distributes pischief to which bad boys are given ment. Family life, too, cannot be fairly repoguiz:d in connection with any peua' insti-

tution. The restraint and stimulation emanating from the parents cannot be supwhose duties and occupations make the delevopement of affection an absolute im-ARRANT HYPOCRISY. When Hoo, Wilfrid Laurier went to

Boston to atfend a barquet given in his that she planned such a woman as Amelie honor, and make a speech upon the commer. Rives Chanler, who has been dowered with cial relations which should exist between | considerably more than her share of coveted Canada and the United States, he was feriously attacked by the conservative press about and written about and pictorially and leaders. The excursion party accom- I delineated than any other half dozen young pasying Mr. Laurier was mimim'zed, and members of it submitted to ridicale and of a brilliant company of social and litermisrepresentation. But when Mr. Lourier ary lights. A strong thing from her pen, made a direrect and elequent speech, and now only in manuscript, is advanta, "Henry really distinguished himself, admiration II," which will shortly appear. could not be withheld. Hence we read this panegyrio in La Mineres, the leading French | graphic and clever sketches of her flying paper of Quibec, edited by Senator Tassa, | trip around the world, her verses, stories and so not given to the expression of fulsome and unmerited compliments towards TORONTO FLOUR STORE | the opposition leader. Among other things

Choicest Grades of Pastry and Family Flour lways on hand; Graham Flour, Rolled Oats folled Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Germ Wheat atmeal and Commeal; Seeds in season. 'In all justice it must be said be avoided what we most feared. He did not humiliate himself before the Yankers. Whether he is right or wrong, he said that he would not obtain the triumph of his economic policy at the expense of our national dignity. Mr. Laurier had a nice trip to Boston, escorted by a number of his admirers. He succeeded in not compremising himself. He showed his emigrated countrymen that they need not be ashamed of him, and he throw to the four winds of publicity a name which had not yet made much noise across the border." That was the candid opinion of a candid opponent, and it stands out in strong contrast with the sarcasm of some ministers of the crown. Sir John Thompson, who is plotured as one of the fairest and most highminded of conservatives, had his fling at Mr. Laurier when at the Perth demonstration, members of the government "were not like they had anything to say, went to New York | ity, She is a fair girl of just twenty-two, or Boston to say it " The arrant hypogrisy of the speaker is made manifest when it is stated that, while he declared himself in ellites balls in Louisville. So bring in your Plush, Silk, Satin, Velvet w Muslin, Black Cloth, Green Cloth, Blue this manner, the minister of finance bad an invitation to speak at a banquet at Providence, Rhode Island. And since then Mr. Foster being unable to go to Providence as invitation was sent to Hon. Mr. Chapleau and he has accepted. How Sir John Thompson feels at such a contingency, and rapid strides toward excellence. Many how it must affect him as a toyalfat, can be | years of her young life have been devoted

> by the wicked spirit upon, which jealousy flercely played? The answer is plain, I can be supplied by any intelligent reader. EDITORIAL COMMENTS. The tread of the canvamer is now heard

said when he presumed to assail Mr.

Lourier's Canadianism, or was he actuated

Who's to be mayor? The fellow who will find out can make a mint of money. Montreal cleared \$10,000 on its exhib ion, Ottawa \$2,500, London \$5,009, and

Torente about \$10,000. How, C. F. Frasm's health is so had that whose sond is all a-tune with divine har No. 116. he will remain south all winter. He may re | monies. The violin is her instrument, and tire from the government.

people now complain. would have some effect.

DOUBLY GIFTED WOMEN.

THEY ADD INTELLECTUALITY THE DOWER OF BEAUTY.

and Mrs. Jeffrey Is a Post.

A just and prudent dame in most re spects is Mother Nature. Equity and



influence her every operation, and her favors are meted out with a nicety of balrule, that would do credit even to the blind-folded goddess herself.

The commonest- and, alas! the most paspection, is that which deals with the reformatory at Penetanguishene, to which boys apparent irreconcilability in the case of a single individual of beauty of person and small reputation. Her contributions adorn

and of whom some hope of regeneration has If one is fair to look upon, the gods have She is a brilliant and original converbeen entertained. It is pointed out that in the reformatory, under the protection of the portionate wit be withheld and bestowed the reformatory, under the protection of the portionate wit be withheld and bestowed as a cameo, and her hair is like a gold with William Hawes, soon becoming a law, boys are allowed to play on Sunday upon some less well favored creature. Intellectually endowed beyond his neighbor-then grace of feature must needs be the they would be punished by law if the same portion of a fellow being of an inferior cathings were done by them outside the re- pacity. So nature ordains in most informatory. The assignment of indeterminate stances, and so the dictum must be acregularity of feature are for the most part incompatible. Thought plows furrows gressive or comulative sentence for and lines and destroys grace and tenderthe severer punishment of hardened ness of contour. Mental force and activity in any great degree is wont to claim optical strengly recommended by the commission : distortion. A face strictly in drawing and also in all reformatories for young people | adhering in outline to the standard of the Greeks is seldom a face of purpose or power. Brains for the most part have a



her life cast by her morbid yearning for beauty and the love that is its accompaniment. George Eliot, too, the master mind of the age among women, felt her life robbed of half its meaning through lack of physical charm.

There are occasions, however, when Dame Nature contradicts herself and is as capricious as the rest of her sex. Then her masterpieces are accomplished. It was doubtless in one of her whimsical moods and magnetism-who has been more talked

Another notable young woman is Eliz beth Bisland, now Mrs. Wetmore, Her



ness of nature's favors when an exception

that is giving her a name and a fame that is regularly prescribed. It never fails to Miss Yandell has a genius for sculpture few women attain to. At the age of three give satisfactory results when faithfu'ly her taste for the plastic art was developed to such an extent that she modeled an original aketch of Eve and the serpent. She accomplished a four years' course in modeling is two years, and is making

woman's building at the World's fair. The carrated for the support of an upper railing building is also a young woman, Miss Hayden, of Boston, All her pretty stationer; bears in tiny adver letters the legend, "Enid Yandell, Sculptor," She has executed nany historie and classical groups. Miss Curry Doke is the beautiful daugh ter of General Basil W. Duke, of Confederate fame, and nicce of the noted General John Morgan. She is the incarnation of the rare old Stradivarius that she loves

She is exquisitely pretty, with an appealing childishness of expression, great lustrous brown eyes and skin like polished | lumbage and could get so relief until I used upon the school | ivory. She has been steeped in admiration | Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and must say I find | McFaul's. beard? That's where good sentible talk and schulation from her very babyhood, no better remedy for it.

yould have some effect.

John Oshierdan,

Mrs. Alfred Cutting, the regally beautiful wife of a wealthy Cincinnation, and a nan of marvelous social power. Im-ed by the force of a histrionic ability, Most Popular Selections - Its Estly has followed the lead of her great ambi-Took to Writing Verses-A Lamentable Marriage in Iroland-Life in the Unite



of Minneapolis, a reigning belleand beauty, and her public career is a master of no small interest to those who have watched the various phases of her life. Endowed with graces mental and phys

world," and almost sublimated by the

tion and devoted herself to the stage-

ical, and with a romantic career thrown into the bargain, is a lovely daughter of General John S. Mosby, the "guerrilla chieftain" of the war. Miss Victoria Stuart Mosby is beautiful, erratic, gifted, charming. She has a fear-

the pages of many leading publications. fair, the hero being her lover, who was accused of being one and the same with Shoebox Miller, an ex-convict. Miss Mosby is firmly convinced of the innocence of

has written som : excellent stories on hyp-One of the south's sweetest poets, and one of its most far famed beauties, is Mrs.

her flance, whom she met first at the house

of a Polish nobleman in Washington. She



Hosa Vertner Jenrey, of Kentucky, whose ocial and literary career has been a thing of marked brilliancy for years. Feted and admired all her life, surrounded by luxury and refinement, always the center of a cultivated coterie, Mrs. Jeffrey has led an existence almost idyllic. She is marvelously beautiful, with clearly chiseled features, eyes like stars, complexiou marblelike is tint and texture and abundant hair that falls about her wide brow in a wealth of natural curls now silvered. She has pubshed a book of tender rhythmical poems. Mrs. Jeffrey is one of the most notable epresentatives of genius and beauty compined in all the southland. Such women as these, the douby dowered, are nature's luxurles-her holiday editions. DABY FITZBUGH.

DANGER IN ELECTRIC LIGHTING. Felentists Say that it Raine the Eyes -A Greater Danger.

It is asserted by scientists that the in ventors of the electric light system must at once devise some means of softening our present are light, or we will become a nation of blind people in a few generations. It is contended that no eye can sustain the strong glare of the electric light that now meets the geze everywhere. The light is ruinous to the eight and induces paralysis of the eye: and it has been proved that any defect of the eye is readily transmitted to children. While we believe in the correctness of the theory, the chances of danger to the nation are small when compared with one, about which scientific men and the prers have uttered no uncertain sound. We refer to that fast incressing malady,

pervousness, which has alread; become eational danger. We have in our midet today thousands of men and women whose lives are in extreme peril through this discase, and who transmit is to their children. The first symptoms of this prevalent trouble are not very alarming, and for years the matter is reglected, until the victim is in such a condition as to create surprise and alarm. Do our readers fully realize the true condition of a broken down, nervous organism ? It is a fearful and dreadful state, and life cannot be guaranteed for a week. Accompanying nervousness we find all those characteristics which make existence missrable and burdensome to the pool victim. We find insomnia (sleeplesancas), tried to grapple with nervousness and its terrible consequences, but have only been partially successful. The great remedy that nature required was providentially introduced to men and women by that eminent physician, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, and now known all over the world as Paine's Celery Compound. It has done a work for the nervous and suffering beyond human calculation, and still bissess individuals and families in all parts of the earth. The great record of success and triumphs achievone of the belies of the state. She was the state alone has placed it at the head of all medicinal preparations. It is the only true o rve food known to the medical profession, and

ler's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, which makes flesh and blood, it is a positive core for coughs and colds, branchitis, sore threats, and all lung troubles tending to consump tion. Persons have been known to gain from five to ten pounds in weight by taking one bottle of Miller's Enulsion of Cod Liver O l, which contains hypophosphitrs of lime and sods. In hig bottler, 50c, and \$1. Wade's drug store.

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> Sins,-For five years I suffered from John Oshnendan, Sandwich, Ont.

Favored two fold by the gods in as high degree as those who have gods before in

Professor F. Nicholls Crouch, the con oser of the music for "Kathieen Mayour peen," was born in Warren street, Fitaroy square, parish of St. Pancras, Maryle-bone, London, on July 31, 1808. He was the second son of F. W. Crouch, a violencellist, and Anna Maria, daughter of Nicholls, a barrister. At the age of nine he egan his professional career in the Royal



After reaching maturity and gaining of Drury Lane as seventh violoncello, year, until he reached the principal desk, to which he was appointed by Henry R. chorister in the Abbey and St. Paul's under Thomas Attwood, and finally a student in the Royal Academy of Music. This experience culminated in the honors of the Philharmonic and Ancient concerts, the King's band, the Italian opera, and in playing nightly in the presence of royalty.

At the time be composed "Kathleen Mayourneen" (1835) he was a recluse in his chambers in Great Titchfield street. A lamentable marriage had terminated in disgrace and separation. After placing his daughters tu foreign schools, he lived a bermit existence, except when engaged at the music festivals or in lecturing throughout the United Kingdom, with occasional visits to Ireland. In 1849 he came to America and in Port-

land, Me., first produced Rossini's "Stabat Mater." In Philadelphia he gave "Joseph and His Brethren" and Locke's music in "Macbeth." In Washington he conducted the choir of St. Matthew's church, and in 2860 he was an assistant in the musical services of St. Paul's church, Richmond. While at the most successful point of his varied career the civil war burst upon the country, and influenced by his surroundings he joined the Richmond Howitzers and served during the entire conflict as a After Appomattox he trudged toward 4 King Street

Buckingham Court House, resting at the found employment as farm laborer and gardener, gradually developing into music teacher of the Misses Perkins and other ladies in the vicinity. Later be returned to Richmond, wrote for Southern Opinion, taught music, married the daughter of a poor farmer near Staunton, and i 1877 removed to Baltimore. In the early spring of 1883 Crouch was visited by a stranger, James Roche, a paymaster's clerk in the United States navy, who manifested an enthusiastic interest, and stated his desire to have legal measures taken by which he could become the self adopted son of a man whose plaintive music had thrilled a

To use Crouch's own language, "th egal forms were complied with, and in that relation he stands to me to-day. Father and son are in constant correspondence and the man of many trials now confines himself to literary pursuits, composing music and contemplating the muses, his mind and creative faculties as fertile in this, the last quarter of the Nineteenth century, as they were in the first." It is a matter of personal knowledge that a goodly portion of the monthly pay

of James Roche-Crouch is sent regularly



WHERE CHOUCH WAS BORN. In person Crouch is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, stout and heavily built, weighing pos-With the sole exception of being slightly ment couse system in Baltimore. Four Cora Pearl, the notorious beauty of Paris, was a daughter by his second marriage, great irritability, dull brain, tired body, and he has been the father of thirty-three children. Of fully a third of these be has no knowledge. By his last wife, who is thirty-six years his junior, he has three girls and two boys, the eldest of which, Mild and Vegetable,

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