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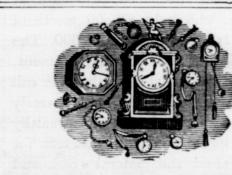
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Announcements for 1878-9.

"HAWORTH'S," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's." The scene of Mrs. Barnett's new novel is laid in Lancashire; the hero is a young inventor of American birth. "Haworth's" is the longest story Mrs. Burnett has yet written. It will run through twelve numbers of the Monthly, beginning with November 1878, and will be profusely illustrated. FALCONBERG, by H. H. Boyesene, author of "Gunnar," "The Man who Lost his Name," &c. In this Romance, the author graphically de scribes the peculiarities of Norse immigrant life in a Western settlement. Some of the incidents will be found of very curious interest, this being a study of a phase of life in the New World with which few Americans, even, are familiar. "Fal-

A STORY OF NEW ORLEANS, by George W. Cable. This story will exhibit the state of society in Creole Louisiana about the years 1803-4-5, the time of the Cession, and a period pearing a remarkable likeness to the present Reconstruction period. PORTRAITS OF AMERICAN POETS appearing in November. These portraits are drawn from life by Wyatt Eaton and engraved by T. Cole.

conberg" began in the August number of 1878.

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ng year. They are written and illustrated by Mr. Allan C. Redwood, of Baltimore. The first of the "Johnny Reb at Play," appears in the THE LEADING EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES. We are now having prepared, for SCRIBNER, articles on the leading Universities of Europe. They will be written by an American College Professor, Mr. H. H. Boyesen, of Cornell (author of "Falconberg," &c.), and will include sketches of the leading men in each of the most important Universities of Great Britain and the Continent, their methods of teaching, &c. Among the additional series of papers to appear may be mentioned those on How Shall we Spell (two papers by Prof. Lounsbury), The New SOUTH, LAWN PLANTING FOR SMALL PLACES (by SAM'L

PARSONS, of Flushing), CANADA OF TO-DAY, AMERI-CAN ART AND ARTISTS, AMERICAN ARCHÆOLOGY, Modern Inventors; also, Papers of Travel, History Physical Science, Studies in Literature, Political and Social Science, Stories Poems : "Topics of the Times," by Dr. J. G. Holland; Record of New Inventions and Mechanical Improvements; Papers on Education, Decoration, &c.; Book Reviews; fresh bits of Wit and Humor, &c., &c., &c. Terms, \$4.00 a year in advance; 35cts a number. Subscriptions received by the publisher of this paper and by booksellers and postmasters. SCRIBNER & CO., 743 & 745 Broadway, N. Y.

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first of the volume-and will be illustrated James E. Kelly. The scene of this story, like that of the very successful one, "What Might Have Been Expected," published in St. Nicholas, is laid in the South. For the girls, a continued tale, "HALF A DOZEN HOUSEKEEPERS." y Katharine D. Smith, with illustrations by Frederick Dielman, begins in the same number and a fresh serial by Susan Coolidge, entitled 'Eyebright," with plenty of pictures, will be ccmmenced early in the volume. There will also be a continued fairy-tale called RUMPTY DUDGET'S TOWER," Written by Julian Hawthorn, and illustrated by Alfred Fredericks. About the other familiar

poems, humor, instructive sketches, and the lure and lore of "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," the "Very Little Folks" department, and the "Letter-box," The November Number.

good-humored silence, content, perhaps, to let her

five volumes already issued, prophesy concerning

the sixth, in respect to short stories, pictures

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Science, Natural History, Home-life, Sport, and
lively narrative,—the whole crowned by an appropriate Thanksgiving story. Throughout are seen evidences and fruit of the editor's recent travel across the continent, and Mrs. Dodge's inimitable touches everywhere show the heartiness and zeal with which she resumes active editorial management. One long article and two poems in this number bear her signature, and in the Letter Box she talks pleasantly with the young folks about her delightful journey t There is a fine portrait of FRANK R. STOCKTON.

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There's Robt. and Robert, Crocker and John Who swear they ne'er witnessed such "carryings As those which quite shocked them when Snow When Peter slipped out—and Sir John's friends

The first Robert R., owns Newcastle town, The second the "'Orthesk" both upwards and While Timothy C., is a vendor of smelts

And John has an eye to all manner of pelf. These four are disgusted with Snowball's election Through corruption and bribery, rife in each Of the County throughout-these four good Revolt at the luck which they met at the polls.

Says Robert to Robert, Crocker and John—"We're four as good men as there's under the ' And we must show by our acts that we're pu rists indeed. Though our motive, 'tis true, is to make Snow

We must visit with wrath those who mar the

With bribery, treating, corruption, and lies, We must show by our actions, our threatening That the wicked don't prosper-when Peter is We must act for the people, and champion the

Of hungry place-hunters-but we'll say pur "And to make it appear so, we'll keep up a din 'For dear Peter is out and Sir John-he is in 'We're solemnly called on-four good men and 'To take up the cudgels and put Snowball

"To strike down the villains who dare to despise "The moral safeguards of our sacred franchise We'll enter a protest and to the world show, That we're noble-souled men, and to work we Denouncing those villains whose ruin we'll For electing a member outside of our clique.

'Tho' the Liberal electors may wriggle and We can do this with safety, 'tis plain to be ' For their side is dirty, and ours-is clean 'For our self-abnegation we'll receive lots of

"Which we'll swear were so rife in our late Of course, the electors whom we thought we May say that at best 'tis but 'kettle and pot,'

"Though we're sick at the figure we cut, we'll 'For Sir John he is in and poor Peter is dropped 'That's where the shoe pinches-our plunder

"Pilotage" in 1875 and 1878. Ever since the Bay Pilot was established at St. Andrews (one of the places where two members of the present Ministry have country residences), up to within a few weeks ago, we took the trouble to scan its columns, but as we seldom found anything to reward us for our trouble, we, at last, passed it regularly into the waste basket without removing the wrapper. Having had somewhat of a friendly feeling for the little sheet and believing it reciprocated our regard, we did not expect to find it Advocate in berating us, and on seeing an unfriendly extract in that journal copied

notes of adulation, and who wrote in his

behalf with burning zeal, and words of

flame?" * * * "forsaking him and the

first volume, evidences of a preference for

Mr. Mackenzie's rule over that of Sir John,

and in one column are the following

highest honors of the state."

words :-

" Et tu Brute!" The Editor of the Pilot, who declared in the prospectus that his paper was to be "independent," had always, in our eyes, a decided leaning towards the "Grit" Premier, and it is with no little enjoyment of the fix he is now in that we remember the difficulty with which, when he was our Ottawa Correspondent, we used to succeed in prevailing upon him to refrain from his customary elaborate and gushing style when he had occasion to mention either Mr. Mackenzie or any member of his Cabinet, personally. We were, therefore, surprised to find this "independent" personage - our whilom correspondent and soi disant editorial assistant, turning upon us with such charges cable on one side as the other. They as "exemplifying all the characteristics of stand alike in an election contest in slipa violent 'Grit organ," as having accepted pery places, every little possible slip on Mr. Mackenzie for our political chief and now "turning turk" upon him, etc. Hear our friend :- "What can Mr. Macken ie now think of those newspaper trumpeters who sounded aloud the bugle-

Nick" and scores of electors whose votes cause they so zealously espoused." He they purchased, or attempted to purchase, also intimates that we "partock largely must laugh at their hypocrisy. of Dominion loaves and fishes" but are A correspondent of the Telegraph says: now guilty of "political traitorism akin to Whilst, as regards the several causes that kind of national traitorism which referred to in this letter, the extremest Benedict Arnold practised." Like some partizans on either side can scarcely hope other "trooly loil" converts to Sir John for any alteration of existing representahe enquires, with all the assumed right of tives; they may most certainly conclude that their misdirected efforts will succeed one who had never asked a favor of in largely inducing suspicion for confi-Messrs. Mackenzie, Burpee or Anglin, dence, estrangement for friendship, and whether we can expect "to enter the permanent social rupture for temporary ranks of the Liberal-Conservative Army.' political feeling, which would ere long have finally died away. I hope sir, that, One friend of the Pilot knows that before these cases go too far, wiser counsels while we always admired Mr. Mackenzie's will prevail : for, if these are persisted in, honesty of purpose, we held that he was a they will cause more bitterness than all the combined exhortations of the pulpit to failure as a tactician. Indeed, when the mutual forbearance together with the ex-Pilot man once applied to us for a letter to a ample of Christian men, will be able to "Grit" Minister at Ottawa to aid him in undo for a generation. I beg to conclude securing "Dominion loaves and fishes" with the confident hope that the gentlemen employed as counsel will endeavor he will remember that we told him we to convince and persuade their clientshad no claims on that Ministry and did if indeed they need conviction and pernot wish to incur any obligations to it by suasion, and to which their own judgasking favors for ourselves or others. . It ment must strongly incline them-that is, therefore, unkind as well as injudicious there is an ancient maxim in law which applies to this instance with great force for the Pilot man to intimate that we and significance "Quieta non movere:"

Fat Man Made Happy-Loses 61 lbs.

PRATTVILLE, Ala., July 20, 1878.

BOTANIC MEDICINE Co., Buffalo, N. Y .: Gentlemen-About three months ago 1 commenced using your "Anti-Fat," at which time my weight was 219 pounds. By following your directions carefully, I have succeeded in reducing my weight to 158 pounds. This is all very satisfactory and pleasant; but just previous to my commencing the use of your medicine, I had purchased two suits of fine clothes at a high price, and find to my dismay, that they are entirely useless to me now. When I put one of my coats on, my friends tell me it looks like a coffee sack on a bean-pole, and when I put the pants on-well, description fails. My object in writing is to ascertain whether you have not, in connection with your medicine business, an establishment where your patrons, similarly situated, could exchange these useless garments for others that would fit. I think you ought to have something of the kind, as it would be an inducement for many to use the Anti-Fat, who now object to using it, in consequence of the loss they would sus-A "Clothing Exchange" is what you

"the bugle notes of adulation and wrote in "his behalf," ctc. The Election Petition Business.

Referring to Mr. Snowball's defence against the Mitchell Petition in which Messrs. Sadler, Crocker, Whitney and Call have been put forward to do the prosecut.

ought, at least, not to cast it up to us

now, in the first transports of his own conversion, when those "pangs" do not

trouble him and when he, perhaps, has an opportunity to secure from men with whom (according to his letter of 1875) nobody that has the slightest regard for the honor of the country will combine "what he failed-even aided by our letter-to

obtain from those terrible "Grits." In the words of the Pilot man, as reproduced

by the Advocate, we ask in reference to

"Can they expect that, such, will be

their passport, their credentials to enter

the ranks as Volunteers in the Liberal-

Conservative Army? Those newspaper Editors who would now swing Mackenzie

like Mahomet, between the Heavens and

the Earth! They must eat ashes a little

We hope some of our good friends in

St. Andrews will suggest to "Juniata"

the propriety of appearing less excited and

strange in his new pasture. When he

used to hang about the lobbies at Ottawa,

waylaying Messrs. Burpee, Smith, Anglin,

Gilmour and other members and support

ers of "McKenzie," for the purpose of

urging his claims to the office of "paper

folder," "paper arranger," or something

of that sort, he was a good deal more

humble and moderate. He did not use

so many capitals in his writings, while he

also got someone to make his petitions

grammatically correct, and did not dare to

spell the Premier's name wrong, a la

Gladstone and one of our friends who

writes for the Sun: If he doesn't, now,

again become a good, humble old gentle-

man and cease to blame us for the errors

which he was one of the first to lead us

into, we will be obliged to fish some of his

MSS, from our waste basket to further

show how well he once could praise Mr.

Mackenzie-when he was one of "those

'newspaper trumpeters who sounded aloud

while longer in Sackcloth!"

such men :-

ing, the Telegraph says:— So it seems the law courts must decide the question, and then there may, or may not be another election contest. Our idea is that it would be better for all parties in this and in other similar cases to accept the situation and to endeavor, if possible, to do better next time. The times are not favorable to costly litigation nor to any new election contests that can well be avoided

"The contested election cases connect. And our deeds will be brayed in the Advocate's ed with the choice of the new Parliament are not likely to prove as numerous as we expected. We read of a few only turning up in Ontario, still fewer in Quebec, one in Manitoba, and rumors of one or two in in Nova Scotia. In this Province there is to be a two-handed contest in Northumberland. Mr. Mitchell's friends will try to get Mr. Snowball upset and disqualified. A counter attack is to be made by Mr. Snowball against Mr. Mitchell and his agents. Some talk has been floating round of other cases. We are sorry that even one case has arisen in New Brunswick. Our people do not take kindly to these protracted and costly election squabbles. When they fight their way through a general election, however it may result, they like to have done with the business till necessity requires them to take the field again. In Ontario public taste runs in another direction. The Ontarians, generally speaking, are a fine high-spirited people. But they have a keen relish for elec-tion excitement. They get it up early; work it up to the boiling point; go into the work like beavers; keep at it like Britons; and like zealous and enduring convivialists, who, though they have well eaten through the heavier courses, make much of the dessert and tarry long over the walnuts and the wine, they lengthen out their election enjoyment by renewing the struggle in the Courts. Why, there is a case on hand in an Ontario Election Court that joining with such a vulgar paper as the has lasted for years. The New Brunswick people generally do not relish this sort of thing. Small blame to them for that same, for these contests are rarely necessary, and still more rarely beneficial in result to public interest. They unduly lengthen out unwholesome excitement. They prevent the speedy effacement of unpleasent impressions made in election struggles on the minds of men who ought, as far as possible, to dwell together in unity, and join

> one side, is pretty sure to be brought to book with due diligence on the other.' The News ought to understand that the petitioners in the Northumberland matter do not admit that they are fallible. They claim to be whole-souled, high-minded honorable, pure, just, righteous, law-abiding

and geneally unimpeachable. How "Old

"sounded aloud the bugle notes of adulathe sense and meaning of which is very tion and wrote in Mr. Mackenzie's behalf well expressed in the common saying with burning zeal and words of flame." 'Let sleeping dogs lie." Turning to our files we do find, in our

On the rights of the people we stand bold and The St. John News, referring to the subject of Election Petitions generally, says:

For we'll strike quick and deep at the mon-'For they know how vindictive we'll be when 'Then Robt. and Robert and Crocker and John, from the Pilot we naturally exclaimed,

> hands in a hundred ways for the common "Of course, there are cases which demand judical intervention in the interests of purity of election, [and there are times when it may seem best to use every lawful means for the voidance, if possible of some particular election. But such cases are now now few, and nothing of consequence in the present situation depends on making vacant by the decree of a judge any seat whatever in the new Parliament. Under ordinary circumstances, too, the contesting business is likely to prove unprofitable for the contesting party. Candidates' agents are commonly as fallible and pec-

"All who are not utterly blinded by partizanship will recognise the fact that at Sir John's side are men worse than himself, men with whom nobody that has the slightest regard for the honor of the country will combine, of whom nobody can think without a pang as candidates for the Many of our readers will be surprised when we state that the above extract is found in a letter written by "Juniata," our Ottawa correspondent in 1875, and no Just turn this matter over in your mind. butes, and made so by the present editor want in connection with your Anti-Fat

less a personage than the present editor of the Pilot. It must be remembered that we knew little of Sir John at that time, but were acquanted with two ardent supporters of his-Hon. Peter Mitchell of the Commons, and that gentleman's fides achates, Hon. Mr. Muirhead, of the Senate. These two men were, to our local and unsophisticated eyes, the representa- tain in throwing aside valuable garments.

represented Sir John and misled us he