

George Grossmith, who at the Savoy Theatre, London, has the principal comic role in every Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. has lately published a book entitled A Society Clown.-New York Clipper.

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-Boston Times.

Herr Listemann.

George Grossmith should be able to write an interesting book-a man terribly shortsighted, with little or no voice, and yet the best exponent on the stage of the special the hands in. if any pockets were. A man comic roles in the Gilbert and Sullivan in this position looks very awkward, espeoperas. Previous to his adopting the stage cially if he be long waisted and short in the as a profession, he was one of the Times legs. It sinks the chest and brings the reporters at Bow Street Police court and gave drawing-room entertainments associated with his father and also by himself.

on my remarks of last week as to piano hiring:

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Your reference to the piano used at a late concert in Exmouth street Sundayschool is, I think, unfair to the firm that supplied it. You say that "the sum charged (\$6) seems to be enough to pay a good his hands in the side pockets of his trousdividend on the outlay." There is just ers. where you are mistaken. It costs \$2.50 to move the piano to the concert-room, and the same to get it back. (And any one who has ever seen four or five men tug at a big piano will not begrudge them what is seen with a tightly folded newspaper in they earn.) Insurance, one night, \$1; tuning costs \$1.50, and every piano should be tuned the day it is used at a concert. I think the \$6 will allow but a very small in- the street if it were not the universal custerest on the investment. What think you? | tom for them to carry something. One Do you imagine that any firm that means very seldom sees a woman swinging her to pay 100 cents on the dollar would hire a good piano for \$6? Never. The fact is. it is worth at least \$10, being \$7.50 for expenses and \$2.50 to cover risks of damage, breaks, scratches, etc. I know a music firm of this city which would be willing at any time to hire for concerts, etc., a first-class piano, in perfect tune, for \$2.50 net (the hirer to pay all expenses of moving to and fro, tuning, insurance, etc.), and no reasonable person will think that too much for the risks incurred. MUSIC. To say that it costs \$5 to send a piano to any of the various rooms that are used for concerts in this small city seems rather a large amount, but it doubtless results from the fact that it requires "four or five men to tug at a big piano." That's just the point. I have seen two men in London handle a Broadwood Grand piano and take it up to a first floor-simply method, with proper appliances. There would be no danger from damages, breaks, "scratches," if the piano houses here had proper vehicles to transport their pianos. It stands to reason that if a piano is put on a sloven with four or five ship laborers or other workmen equally unskilled, that it is likely to get damaged. \$1 for insurance for one night seems high and I think could be arranged on another basis. "\$1.50 for tun ing !" I should not think that the tuner employed, whichever house he works for, gets the same amount for tuning a piano for his house as he would outside! In the case of the piano in question it was not tuned. That does away with the \$1.50. Secondly, I should think it wasn't worth insuring and that would make another \$1 less. Furthermore, the firm in question have their own team and workmen and could not begin to charge \$5 for the use of that team for, say, two hoursan hour to take the piano and an hour to tetch it back. Altogether I fancy that a nice profit was made on the evening's hire, even at the sum of \$6, which is considered so small by my correspondent.

to them, and in nine cases out of ten they will find their way into the trousers pockets. Of course, if a man is carrying anything in his hand, no matter how small the article may be, his hands will not trouble him, but Satan always finds something for idle hands to do-they seek his trousers pockets. Side pockets were never made to keep shoulders forward and it is almost impos- fancy no man ever liked his sweetheart's sible to carry the head errect.

Carrying the hands in top pockets will enable one to throw the shoulders back. A correspondent writes me as follows, but a great many make their elbows stick out like sails and draw the shoulders forward, a very unnatural position indeed. But the most amusing spectacle is the fellow who wears his coat buttoned tight and turns it up behind in his endeavors to get

> Women are seldom seen walking without a small hand satchel, a parasol, or pocket book and it is not unfrequently that a lady her hand. Women would find it harder than men to dispose of their hands while on

I am forced to believe that my imagination used these details to piece together a place which, outside my dream, I shall never see. Another feature of my dream was that I found myself-in love! How distinctly I romember her! Of medium height, plump, sweet, serene, slow-moving, if I were an artist I could paint her to the curves of her delicate nostril and the careless wave that fell over her forehead. I remember her family as well. Her father I dreaded. Her mother I loved. Her brothers-well, I brothers. Do you?

Most remarkable thing of all, however, as you will gather by the above, I had changed my personality. I, a woman, became a man. Does this change often take place in dreams, I wonder? It never did before to me. I wish I could remember just how I felt!

While I have been thinking about this dream I have wondered, in my artless, womanly, irreverent way, whether visions of the night are not sometimes sent us to teach us what we may expect in the other world?

It would be very easy, I think, to construct an adequate scheme of future rewards and punishments from the dreams of humanity.

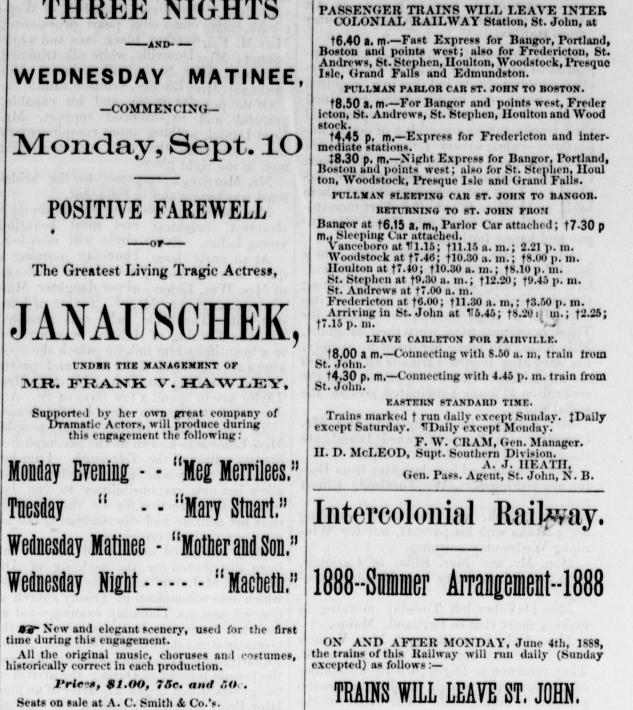
All other things being equal, the nature when she puts her feet together daylight is of one's dreams shows what one's daily seen above and below the calves; that is to

Afterward this lady was seen every day. She is well known to all the folks at the pier as the "Pocket Venus" and it is said of her that she has never wet even her slippers. She simply strolls up and down the sand, out of reach of the water, with the curving waves forming a picturesque back-ground for her lovely figure, like another Aphrodite, tired of the billows and taking a vacation on the sands within easy reach of the waves of whose froth the Greeks said she was born. Satin ribbons fluttered trom her shoulders and the bottoms of her trousers legs, and an immaculate white satin bow nestled against her dainty skin Tuesday just where her half-opened blouse met and was hooked over her swelling bosom.

While the Pocket Venus patrolled the sand her rival of this year shot past her into the waves, a solid fairy all in blue. She is the wife of the best dressed broker in Wall street. The unique feature in her surf robe is that it is as open in front as a full dress opera gown, but beneath it she wears, not too high, an undershirt of blue striped with white braid, such as sailors use in comic operas. Her skirt is short also, and her arms and legs, of plump and large dimensions, the artist declared to be as admirable as ever he saw. Instead of trousers she had tights of Jersey cloth, ending in a roll

above her knees. It was queer to hear the artist talk of the human leg. He brought to his conversation, as all experts in every line of life are able to do, a store of wisdom, a fund of anecdote, and a wealth of wise comment. "The legs of the Pocket Venus," said he,

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the under-signed and endorsed "Tender for the St. Lawrenee Canals," will be received at this office until the ar-"answer the requirements of art, because rival of the eastern and western mails on TUESDAY,



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Commencing June 25th, 1888.

-	Day Express
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	Express for Sussex16 35
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	A Sleeping Car will rnn daily on th 22.15 train to Halifax.
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	Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebec Ex- press, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Sleeping Car will be attached at Moncton.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express	from	Halifax and Quebec	5	30
Express	from	Sussex	8	30

PROGRESS SALERDAL SELECTED **PROGRESS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.**

I regret to have to make my first notice of a death amongst the popular vocalists of this city, viz., of Miss Ella Johnston Clawson, who passed to her rest on Tuesday last. Long associated with Centenary church as the leader of the choir and also an active member of the Oratorio society and ever ready to lend her assistance in the furtherance of any good work, this accomplished young lady will be much mourned and missed, not only by her immediate acquaintances and relations, but by the outside public generally.

The Clerks' Ward.

FELIX.

arms on the street, although some do. The majority always bend the elbows and carry their hands in front of them.

Among the Good Templars.

The Good Templars have begun their fall campaign. Renewed activity pervades the lodges in the city and Portland, as well as in the western district. District Chief Templar Waring has inaugurated a system of visiting all the lodges in his jurisdiction and holding public temperance meetings in the Western Star district. Tilley lodge is successfully working in Carleton. A number of the grand officers will pay it a visit, fate!

Monday evening. Grand Chief Templar Marshall has been holding public meetings through the river districts of King's county, and visiting the lodges at the Long Reach. A number of the grand officers are soon to make a tour of Charlotte county.

Mr. C. Power, G. S. J. T., has returned from a tour through Victoria county, in the interest of the order.

Peerless District lodge will visit the fron- come in. They were expecting somebody tier lodges within their jurisdiction. Their | named William, but were not sure whether first official visit will be to Bay View lodge, he would arrive or not. Like most people Red Head, on Thursday evening next, they spent the time speculating on the notifications being sent to each lodge of chances of his coming. "If William says the date of visitation.

Market building, on the 19th inst.

the new hall at that place, last week, netting \$48.82.

A Home in the Country.

The residence built and occupied by Henry Titus, situated about one mile anda-half above the village of Rothesay, is offered for sale. The house is two stories in height and contains rooms enough for a large family, and stands upon a six-acre lot, more or less, and is admirably adapted for a summer residence, as well as all the year round. There are large barns upon the premises, and the place at present cuts about five tons of hay. The view of the Kennebeccasis and its islands is magnificent. The railroad runs within half a mile of the property, and a siding might be placed in the vicinity for the accommodation of passengers.

This valuable property will be sold at a great bargain, as the owner of it now resides at a distance and wishes to get it off his hands. House can be examined any life is.

I, who live cleanly, am seldom visited by any but visions of delight. My neighbor next door, who, half nude, dances till all hours, and then overloads her stomach with unnameable, indigestible trash, sees Satan in propria persona at least two nights every week.

And -

Just imagine the pull that the preachers would have, if the man who has a cast-iron devil, nine feet high, dancing on his stomach every night, could clearly understand that that was a foretaste of his future

Wouldn't the mourners' bench be crowded!

FLORENCE WILMINGTON.

WILLIAM WAS THERE.

He Was Always a Good Youth, but He Son times He Travelled on Sunday.

Two elderly and extremely pious-looking people, apparently man and wife, were down on the International steamship wharf, Commencing next week, the officers of Sunday afternoon, waiting for the boat to he'll come, he'll come," said the old lady, Finch lodge meetings are of interest who was quite a heavy weight, "but Wilsince reorganization. They are to hold a liam would never think of travelling on the musical and literary entertainment, in the Sabbath day. I'm sure of that. Indeed, William was always a good Christian A new lodge is to be instituted at Fair- youth and one after my own heart. I don't view, Loch Lomond, in a few weeks. A think much of a person who travels on most successful entertainment was held in Sunday, anyway," and the old lady preached a little sermon of half an hour's length on Sabbath desecration, while her husband nodded and said "yes" at every bottom of the knee is half a face; across command.

When the boat appeared in sight the old people went to the railing and leaned over, as well as two stout old people could. They anxiously watched every passenger that walked up the floats, but did not say a word. Finally, a young man with a very long coat, a small, hard hat, an extremely large valise, an umbrella and a very sober countenance, struggled up the floats, the valise bumping against the side of his knee in a sorrowful manner. The old lady saw him and waved her hand; then dragged the old man to the head of the floats and waited till the long-coated passenger came up. She fell on his neck and kissed him ; and it was such a fall! He almost fell. too, but both looked happy. It was William, and he travelled on Sunday.

Real Dairy Butter.

say, the legs touch each other at the ankles, the calves and the knees. This is not essential, however. When the person is plump and stands with her knees together, the plumpness may destroy this rule. Miss Lillian Russell's legs, as seen in her newest impersonation, reveal no open spaces, but are marked by a straight line from the ground up; and yet they are perfectly shaped. It would be so with those of the broker's wife were she to stand in the same position, I am sure, because she, too, is plump. The accurate figure which, without being thin, shows no spare flesh, is the one that reveals the loops of light between the curves of the legs.'

Thus he talked. He asserted many things to laymen unknown. He said that the leg is that part of the body from the knee to the foot. The upper part of what laymen call the leg is the thigh to artists and anatomists. The thigh and leg together form half the body, and the distance above and below the knee are the same, though some some schools teach that from the ground to the top of the knee is onethird of the height to the shoulder. William Page, a great thinker as well as artist, always held to the rule that the height of the figure is eight times the height of the head. Du Maurier, Boughton and several others in England draw their figures nine nine heads high. Chapman's American Drawing Book, which used to be an authority, put it at 7½ heads. Gerome, the French painter, in his last picture, "Le Poete touche par la Muse," makes the legs of all the women one-third as long as the height of the figure to the shoulder. In Putnam's art hand books, edited by Mrs. Susan N. Carter, it is said that the measurement of the finest Greek statues shows that grand or heroic figures are eight heads high, while graceful or youthful figures are less than eight but more than 71/2 heads high. This authority gives complete rules for determining the perfect female leg: "The width across the middle of the thigh is three-quarters of a head, and at the top of the knee is two noses and a quarter. The width at the the calf is two noses and a quarter, and across the small of the ankle is one nose, or a quarter of the head.

The perfect leg, like the life of man, suffers many changes in its career. The infant's leg is chubby and of uncertain shape and promise. Its superfluous flesh apt to leave it at 6 years old, and 10 or 11 years must pass before its curves grow picturesque. At 20 it fulfils its destiny, and remains perfect in a healthy figure until nearly middle age. At 50 it begins its decline, which may be marked by scragginess, but is more often distinguished by a settling of the fat below the calt, so that the leg is all one size from knee to shoe top.-New York Sun.

The Large Spruce of the St. John.

Nearly all of the largest spruce trees which once stood in the vicinity of the St. John river in the district which is situated between the mouth of the Aroostook and the city of St. John, a distance by river of the offer submitted. 200 miles, have been cut away or otherwise destroyed, and with some few exceptions of

of two locks and the deepening and enlargement of the upper entrance of the Galops Canal. And for the deepening and enlargement of the summit level of the Cornwall Canal. The construction of a new ock at each of the three interior lock stations on the Cornwall Canal between the Town of Cornwall and Maple Grove; the deepening and widening the channel way of the canal; construction of bridges, etc.

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ime during this engagement.

A map of each of the localities, together with plans and specifications of the respective works, can be seen on and after TUESDAY, the 11th day of September next, at this office, for all the works, and for the respective works at the following montioned for the respective works at the following mentioned

For the works at Galops, at the Lock-keeper's House, Galops; for deepening the summit level of the Cornwall Canal, at Dickenson's Landing; and for the new locks, etc., at Lock-stations Nos. 18, 19 and 20, at the Town of Cornwall. Printed forms of tender can be obtained for the respective works at the places mentioned.

In the case of firms there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the same, and further, a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$6,000 must accompany the tender for the Galops Canal Works, and a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$2,000 for each section of the works on the summit level of the Cornwall Canal; and for each of the level section on the Cornwall Canal; and for each of the lock sections on the Cornwall Canal a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$4,000.

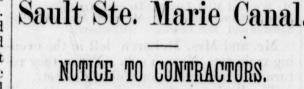
The respective *deposit receipts*—cheques will not be accepted—must be endorsed over to the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the works, at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer submitted the offer submitted.

The deposit receipt thus sent in will be returned to the respective parties whose tenders are not accepted.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to ccept the lowest or any tender.

> By order, A. P. BRADLEY,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 8th August, 1888.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed "Tenders for the Sault Ste. Marie Canal," will be received at this office until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of October next, for the formation and construction of a Canal on the Cana-dian side of the river, through the Island of St. Mary.

Mary. The works will be let in two sections, one of which will embrace the formation of the canal through the

will embrace the formation of the canal through the island, the construction of locks, etc. The other, the deepening and widening of the channel-way at both ends of the canal, construction of piers, etc. A map of the iocality, together with plans and specifications of the works, can be seen at this office on and after TUESDAY, the 9th day of October next, where printed forms of tender can also be ob-tained. A like class of information relative to the works, can be seen at the office of the Local Officer works, can be seen at the office of the Local Officer in the Town of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Intending contractors are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms and be accompanied by a letter stating that the per-son or persons tendering have carefully examined the locality and the nature of the material found in the trial nice the trial pits.

In the case of firms. there must be attached the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the actual signatures of the full name, the nature of the occupation and residence of each member of the firm; and further, a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$20,000 must accompany the tender for the canal and locks; and a bank deposit receipt for the sum of \$7,500 must accompany the tender for the deepening and widening of the channel-way at both ends, piers etc. piers, etc.

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	D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent RAILWAY OFFICE, Moncton, N. B., May 31, 1888.



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St. John, N. B., July 14, 1888. Receiver.

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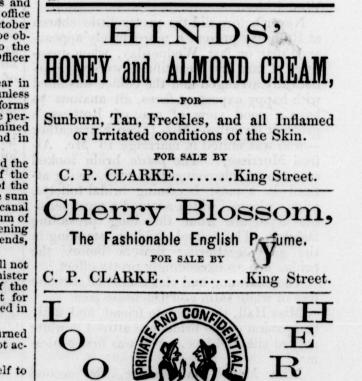
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visors' list, and that will show you that in the six west side wards there are 501 men		In Cines the store mer second	future look for spruce trees of the largest	Department of Railways and Canals.	You should MARK FOUR LINEN and print your Visiting Cards with ROBERTSON'S Printing Stamps.
	"Some of the boys who are brought up	it has won the special approval of persons			CHEAP, SIMPLE, DURABLE.
who give their occupation as clerks. One hundred of these are in King's word 83 in	said a country-marketman, the other day.	1	The large growth of spruce for which	GO TO	Lillie Langtry.
Wellington 66 in Prince ward 62 in Duke's	"If they're not lazy they're impudent, and	and ten pound boxes and crocks and one-	the Aroostook river was formerly noted	Page, Smalley & Ferguson's,	מ האך אר הי
30 in Sydney and 160 in Queen's."	if they're neither lazy nor impudent, and	half pound and pound printed pots-some-	has been chiefly cut away. There are yet, however, several small localities there from	rugo, omanoy & rorgaou a,	E Mary W. Br wn.
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"We have 102, at present. You see we did have more than that, but when we be-	him to go up to my house and put in a load	good work and attention to business, has	The lower section of the Alleguash and as tributaries, a large affluent of the St.	CLOCKS and BRONZES,	Z Mrs Mm. S. Simmons.
	of coal. He looked at it an hour and then	gained a fair patronage. His store is 167	John have been much worked for spruce	Succession To Give The	all a the first france.
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