

## MEN AND WOMEN TALKED ABOUT.

Princess Beatrice may be said to be decidedly stout, as she weighs 210 pounds.

"Old Hutch," the Chicago grain speculator, is reported to be a mental and financial wreck.

A bronze statue of Robert Burns is about to be set up in Ayr, the cost being paid by local subscription.

The English Rothschilds have joined with Baron Hirsch in a gigantic scheme to recolonize Palestine with Jews.

Carmenita, the Spanish skirt dancer, met the approval of New York's 400, and is said to have put away \$5,000 in two years.

Mrs. C. H. Spurgeon, the wife of the popular London preacher, carries on very extensive philanthropic work. She is among the industrious invalids.

The granddaughter of Charles Dickens, Miss Mary Dickens, has gone on the stage. She has lately made a provincial tour in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

Henry M. Stanley returned to England with \$110,000 in his pocket as his profits on the hundred lectures delivered in this country between Nov. 11 and April 4.

The absence of Prince Bismarck from the Von Moltke funeral is explained by the statement that, by Emperor William's orders, no place in the cortege was reserved for him.

Kiowa, Kas., has a lady Mayor, Mrs. Dr. Paxton, who has closed and double-locked the gambling houses and saloons, and is dead to all appeals to moderate the rigor of her programme of reform.

Ex-empress Eugenie has been sued in Bologna, Italy, for 22,000 lire. Dr. Mattea, a lawyer, is the plaintiff and declares that the sum is due him for arranging a contract between the ex-empress and the Princess Bacciocchi.

Mrs. Samuel Clemens and Mrs. Frank Stockton are both gentle-faced, middle-aged ladies who, though ambitious and admirers of the fame of their respective husbands, have never been known to perpetrate the smallest jest or quietest sally.

Mrs. Edwina Pedley, the lady champion tennis player of India, will visit America in September. She comes, so rumor says, to try her skill either with Miss Roosevelt, the American lady champion, or Miss Mabel Cahill, of the New York Tennis club.

On the day of his death Von Moltke said to his niece that a man had sent him a calculation showing that the general's birthday had never fallen on Sunday, and added with a smile that if he were superstitious he might believe he had seen his last birthday.

The Princess of Wales, who is an experienced photographer, has sent a large selection of her best productions to the great international exhibition to be opened next month in Vienna under the patronage of a fashionable club of amateur photographers, presided over by the Archduchess Maria Theresa.

The death of Lord Albemarle removes the most interesting survivor of the battle of Waterloo. Lord Albemarle was a boy of fifteen as he sat, an ensign in the Fourteenth Foot, on a drum, while his regiment was being pelted with round-shot which every now and then plumped into a horse or a man.

Garcia, formerly a leader of the Cuban insurgents under Céspedes, but now the chief of a band of brigands, baffles all the efforts of the Spanish authorities to arrest him. His followers are well mounted and armed and in some recent encounters killed many soldiers.

Browning, it is said, during the last years of his life, made as much as \$10,000 a year out of his poems. Mr. Swinburne has for many years past made an average income of \$5,000 per annum out of his poems, whilst Lord Tennyson, it is said, has for at least twenty years past been drawing an income of more than \$30,000 a year from his muse.

The Princess Clothilde, widow of the late Prince Napoleon, is one of the bravest women known. In 1870, when all the members of the imperial family fled, she wrote to her father: "I ought not to leave, still less to run away. It is not for nothing that one has the honor to belong to the house of Savoy, and it is not fitting for me to leave Paris."

One very rarely hears of Arabi Pasha, whose rebellion led to the British occupation of Egypt about nine years ago. He is still alive—a prisoner of England on the Island of Ceylon. He and his companions petitioned the other day for leave to return to their own country, on the ground that the East Indian climate was prejudicial to their health. The governor of Ceylon was instructed to have a medical examination made of the exiles, and as this did not show that Arabi and the rest were at all ill, he and they will have to stay.

Prince Aloys, a nephew of the reigning prince of Lichtenstein, the millionaire candidate of the anti-Semite-cum-socialist-cum-Labor party for mayor of Vienna, is one of the most extraordinary figures in European politics, and possesses many traits in common with Lord Randolph Churchill. He inaugurated his parliamentary career some fifteen years ago by getting himself turned out of Rome, where he had given serious offense to the government by his aggressive championship of the temporal claims of the pope. His expulsion resulted in his election to the leadership of the clerical and feudal parties in the imperial legislature. About a year ago, he was forced to abandon his chieftainship of the feudal party by his marriage with a divorced lady of humble birth. For a time he withdrew from politics. But three months ago he suddenly reappeared in the arena as an enthusiastic friend of socialism, of labor, and above all, of anti-Semitism. A grand seigneur, an aristocrat to the very tips of his fingers, and the possessor of immense landed estates, he distinguished himself by his bitter invective of capital and by his animosity to the Hebrew race. During the course of the recent parliamentary election, to which he devoted more than two hundred thousand dollars, he went so far on several occasions as to incite the populace to expel all the Jews from Vienna and to pillage their great banks and financial establishments.

Pearl White Teeth are indispensable to a Lady. Use Enameline.

## PROGRESS PICKINGS.

Mrs. S.—They say a man never marries his first love. Her Hubby—He can't; it would be polygamy.—Life.

Customer—"Why, look here, waiter; you've got your thumb in my soup!" Waiter—"Oh, I don't mind; 'taint hot."—Judge.

Bragg (pompously)—Sir, I am a self-made man! Flagg—I dare say you look like the kind of a man you'd be apt to make.—Life.

Visitor (to dime museum exhibit.)—Are you the man who eats glass? Exhibit.—Nor I'm the man who eats the biscuit that my wife bakes.—The Epoch.

Stranger—"I have 300 burglar-alarmers I'd like to sell you." Hardware merchant—"Do you manufacture them?" "No, sir. I am a burglar."—Press.

Lena—"So you were present when Lucy Poorhouse was married to that wealthy Mr. Goldman. What did you think of the wedding?" Lulu—"It was a grand sell."—Press.

"That actor is pretty prominent on the bill boards," remarked the guest at the hotel. "Yes, but very obscure on the board bills," replied the landlord.—Washington Post.

"There goes a brother-in-law of mine." "Didn't know you had any?" "Oh, yes; the girl he married promised to be a sister to quite a number of us fellows."—Washington Post.

"You are out with Miss Rox?" "Yes, her father put an extinguisher on the affair." "You've done sparking, then?" "No, I've gone back to an old flame."—Cape Cod Item.

"So the marquis gave you those flowers." "Yes; and oh, Maud, he actually said that life without me meant nothing." "Yes, dear; everybody says you are his last chance."—Life.

"Gwacious," cried Cholly, suddenly, at dinner, "there are thirteen people at table." "Oh, no, Mr. Budd," whispered his fair companion, "only twelve people—and you."—Life.

Tommy Jones—"Say, mister, I want to get a pair o' gloves." Furnisher—"Kid gloves?" Tommy—"Naw, naw! What a' you givin' us? Gloves for grown pussions."—Binghampton Leader.

Barber Brown—"Ray rum, sir?" Arizona Charley (his first metropolitan experience)—"No, siree! Ole Kaintuck whisky ter me ev'ry time: an' make it straight, pardner."—Judge.

Mrs. Brook.—My husband keeps account of every drink he takes. Mrs. Banks.—Are you sure? Mrs. Brooks.—Oh, yes; the dear fellow says he never gets one that he doesn't put it down!—Puck.

Little boy (to poet)—"You're not rich are you, Mr. Longfeller?" Poet—"No, Bobby; I'm not rich." Little boy—"That's what I thought. Pa said yesterday that your poems had more sound than cents."—Judge.

Grandpa—"Yes, it's a good thing for a boy to travel, Freddy; it develops him. If he has anything in him, travel will bring it out." Freddy (who is precocious)—"Yes, I discovered that when I was crossing the Atlantic."—Life.

Mulligan—Me woife used to be a good Catholic, but lately she says she's an infidel. Riley—That's bad, Pat, me bye. O'im sorry for yez. Phy don't ye get a divorce from her. Mulligan—On phat grounds. Riley—Infidelity.—America.

Mr. Corncomb—"Now, Marier, why will you keep a-talkin' agin' terbacker? Why, there's old Peter Flaxseed, mos' ninety, and has allus smoked like a ham-house." Mrs. Corncomb—"Humph! He might a bin a hundred by this time if he hadn't."—Judge.

Bobby—"Is every word in this dictionary, pa?" Buckley—"I guess not. Every little while a new word comes into the language." Bobby—"What's the last word, pa?" Buckley—"Your mother will tell you, my son. She always has the last word."—Wasp.

Miss Foursees (dropping languidly into chair)—"I'm sorry to be late in meeting my engagement. Is the doctor at leisure?" Flabbergasted Employee—"I'm afraid you've m-made a m-m-mistake, lady. The dentist's office's nex' door. This is House-weller's barber-shop."

Jenny (at the window)—There go Clara and Temie. I don't like those girls. Kitty.—But you must learn to like them, dear, now that you are engaged to Tom. Jenny.—What has that to do with my liking or disliking them? Kitty.—They have both agreed to be sisters to him.—Puck.

Mashed Inquirer—"That's a stunning girl. I wonder if she's married?" Courteous Stranger—"No, sir." Mashed Inquirer—"Single, then?" Courteous Stranger—"Oh, no." Mashed Inquirer—"Confound it all! What is she?" Courteous Stranger—"Divorced from me, sir."—Judge.

Teacher—"Dicky Ricketts, can you spell psalter?" Dicky (beaming)—"Yes, sir, P-s-a-l-t-e-r." Teacher—"Good. What is the meaning of the word, Dicky?" Dicky hangs his head and a little chub at the foot of the class holds up his hand and shouts, "More salt, sir! Salter 'n' twas first off."—Judge.

Miss Hudson—"Who's the old gentleman you were talking to?" Colonel Woodward (of Albany)—"I don't know. His name is Windrop or Winthrop or something like that, and he hails from Boston. Crazy as a coot. Says his ancestors came over in a cauldlower or a mayflower or some other horticultural package."—Judge.

## "I Am So Tired"

Is a common exclamation at this season. There is a certain bracing effect in cold air which is lost when the weather grows warmer; and when Nature is renewing her youth, her admirers feel dull, sluggish and tired. This condition is owing mainly to the impure condition of the blood, and its failure to supply healthy tissue to the various organs of the body. It is remarkable how susceptible the system is to the help to be derived from a good medicine at this season. Possessing just those purifying, building-up qualities which the body craves, Hood's Sarsaparilla soon overcomes that tired feeling, restores the appetite, purifies the blood, and, in short, imparts vigorous health. Its thousands of friends as with one voice declare "It Makes the Weak Strong."—Adel.

## DON'T GIVE UP

The use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. One bottle may not cure "right off" a complaint of years; persist until a cure is effected. As a general rule, improvement follows shortly after beginning the use of this medicine. With many people, the effect is immediately noticeable; but some constitutions are less susceptible to medicinal influences than others, and the curative process may, therefore, in such cases, be less prompt. Perseverance in using this remedy is sure of its reward at last. Sooner or later, the most stubborn blood diseases yield to

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For several years, in the spring months, I used to be troubled with a drowsy, tired feeling, and a dull pain in the small of my back, so bad, at times, as to prevent my being able to walk, the least sudden motion causing me severe distress. Frequently, boils and rashes would break out on various parts of the body. By the advice of friends and my family physician, I began the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla and continued it till the poison in my blood was thoroughly eradicated."—L. W. English, Montgomery City, Mo.

## Cured Me.

I presume my liver was very much out of order, and the blood impure in consequence. I feel that I cannot too highly recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla to any one afflicted as I was.—Mrs. N. A. Smith, Glover, Vt.

"For years I suffered from scrofula and blood diseases. The doctors' prescriptions and several so-called blood-purifiers being of no avail, I was at last advised by a friend to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and now feel like a new man, being fully restored to health."—C. N. Frink, Decorah, Iowa.

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FRANK J. McPEAKE, Superintendent. Oct. 4, 1890

Intercolonial Railway.

1891—Winter Arrangement—1891

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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Day Express for Halifax and Campbellton..... 7.10

Accommodation for Point du Chene..... 10.30

Fast Express for Halifax..... 14.00

Express for Sussex..... 16.20

Fast Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 16.55

A Parlor Car runs each way on Express trains leaving St. John at 7.10 o'clock and Halifax at 7.15 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.55 and take Sleeping Car at Moncton.

The Train leaving St. John for Quebec and Montreal on Saturday at 16.55 o'clock will run to destination, arriving at Montreal at 18.05 Sunday evening.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

Express from Sussex..... 8.30

Fast Express from Montreal and Quebec (Monday excepted)..... 9.55

Accommodation from Point du Chene..... 12.55

Day Express from Halifax..... 19.20

Fast Express from Halifax..... 22.30

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive.

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D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

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