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ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

IN SEARCH OF A SUPPER.

THE EXPERIENCES OF TWO YOUNG LADIES IN ROTHESAY.

The General Storekeeper and His Biscuits and Cheese, and Beer and Chocolates, and Last but not Least His Evening Paper-A Village all Looks and Little Else.

The village of Rothesay might almost have been in the poet's mind when be wrote the lines. "Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain."

For it is indeed a dream of sylvan beauty ! Its houses nestle in trees surrounded by gardens, the verandas wreathed with flowing vines, and decked with all the adornments and comforts artistic taste can suggest, or money supply. In short, Rothesay presents a rich feast to the eye but exceedingly cold comfort to the other senses, especially the important one of taste, for it is without exception the most cold blooded and inhospitable spot uppn which the hungry stranger could alight.

Rothesay is beautiful and aristocratic. It sits aloof upon its seven hills, and says to the approaching invader from another at the station their troubles were over, and part of the world, "Avaunt ! Begone ! We are of another sphere than thou; we will have none of thee; get thee gone, for we are of the Pharisees and can do no wrong, whilst thou are a Publican, and, in all get him gone, shaking the dust from off his if he can help it.

Except a very one horse-or rather hand gloom his kindly face. cart-general store, there is not a conveyance to be hired for love or money, and the feeling towards strangers is evidently the same which animates the breast of the How Parrsboro's Policeman Erred in Judg-English navvy, and prompts him to "eave alf a brick at 'im.'

The experience of two young ladies who lately visited Rothesay with the intention

"You are evidently not anxious for custom," answered the pilgrim.

"Well, no, not some kinds of customers we ain't," was the crushing response. And the pilgrims having slightly mollified the merchant by a wholesale order for ten cents worth, wended their mournful way to a secluded woods at the back of the shop where they took sanctuary in the shadow of a friendly water barrel, in which they washed the impressions of many thirsty lips from the tumblers and proceeded to make their humble meal. But the biscuits were not fresh, and the cheese tasted of the soap on which the knife which cut it had been used last, and the ginger beer was far from being the choicest product of the Wilmot Spa, so the feast was short. if not very sweet, and the pilgrims after affording a free show to the admiring popu-lace, who gazed transfixed through their windows at the al fresco entertainment, returned to the shop to restore the tumblers, bade Mr. John Woodward, as the merchant prince is called in private life, an impressive adieu, after thanking him for his kindness; and wended their way to the I. C. R. station, their to begin their three hours vigil.

The storm had worked havoc, the road was a rushing brook, and the pilgrims reached the station with wet feet, sick hearts, and bedragged plumes. But once and they discovered that Rothesay held one Samaritan at least in the person of Mr. Sherwood, the kindly station master, who spared no pains to alternate the condition of the sufferers, and to cheer their flagging probability, a sinner." And the visitor from afar has no choice but to avaunt and soaked feet, placed all of his territory at their disposal, and finally at the end of Oxford ties as he goes, and registering a their weary waiting, saw them sately on board the train. Rothesay is a lovely he can help it. There is not one spot in this smiling spot, but somehow when those pilgrims look back upon their evening at a summer village where the weary traveller can resort the one pleasant memory connected get anything to eat or drink, even therewith will be the kindness of Mr. Sherthough he be willing to pay for it, wood, and the one bright spot amid the

A FINE POINT IN ETHICS.

ment, and Impounded the Wrong Cow.

The early morning slumbers of Parrsboro's police magistrate have lately been of remaining from the half past five o'clock broken by the drowsy tinklings of cowtrain, until the half past past seven train, bells, and the soft murmurings of stray drum summoned the warriors, and on the cows. Parrsboro's policeman went to the magistrate a few days ago seeking information. A man who had been in jail for a few days the late train, they turned their attention to- had decided to pay his fine rather than wards the comforts of a home as represented serve out the remainder of his sentence, but wanted to know if a reduction would a hotel or place of entertainment for the be made on account of the time already public in the place. Cast down but not lost. The magistrate heard the policedestroyed they turned their steps in the man's statement with proper gravity, and direction of the village store, in the hope made the following answer, which is probably as non-committal as any recorded in books of jurisprudence :---"I wish you'd come up early tomorrow morning and put those cows in pound that have been bothering me.' The policemen objected to going a-hunting so early in the morning, as it is a long distance from his house to that of the maggistrate, and an early morning walk is not relished by policemen who pace the streets late at night watching the enterprising burglar, but said that he would go at once and impound any stray cow that might be in the vicinity of the magistrate's residence. To this proposition the magistrate quickly assented The officer was eminently successful in his search, for he found a cow on the road near the magistrate's residence, and persuaded her to be led to pastures new. The animal was left to ruminate on her misdeeds in the Parrsboro pound, and the magistrate congratulates himself that he would no more be awakened from his hardearned rest by the lowings of stray cattle. And he smiled and felt at peace with the world. But when, later in the day, he awoke to grocery department, but the portion of the fact that his own cow had been lodged in the pound that morning, he did not teel quite so peacefully disposed towards the world in general, and Parrsboro policemen fn particular. Did he, nevertheless, manifest the spirit of the noble Roman who was willing that his son should die because of a breach of its youth been good, but which had been discipline, although it brought glory to the cut so long ago that the wounds had be- Roman arms? Did he show the magnanimity of Henry IV. of England, who complimented the judge who imprisoned the Prince of Wales? No, he did not; the policeman ought to have known that a police magistrate's cow is as sacred as the white bull of the Assyrian law-giver. The magistrate gave the policeman a severe scolding in the presence In roaming around the shop their hungry of several citizens, and the officer goes the hunters receiving in return small about with a sad air, feeling the truth of Gilbert's song,

RECEIVED HIM IN STYLE. A Big African King Welcomes the First

Envoy from the Congo State. About two years ago the Congo State sent Lieut. Dhanis far up the Kuango River, one of the largest affluents of the Kassai tributary of the Congo, for the purpose of occupying these new territories in behalf of the State. He has recently sent a report to the Department of the Interior of his progress, and has given some curious details about the great native king of the Kuango region, whose name has long figured on the maps, though no one has known much about him. He is the Kiamvo Muene Putu Kasongo, and lives upon the right bank of the Kuango River about six degrees and thirty minutes south latitude

It is about forty years since the warriors of the great central empire of Lunda marched northwest into this country and took it for their own. . They were led by a brother of the powerful Muata Yamvo of Lunda. The present King is one of the successors of the first conqueror, and he still holds absolute power. The chiefs of all the villages are always named by him. The Kiamvo gave Lieut. Dhanis a most friendly reception. The Lieutenant established one of the State posts at the King's residence, and secondary posts have been scattered up and down the country. The King heard that the white man was coming several weeks before his arrival.

While Dhanis was yet a week from the King's big town, two chiefs with forty men, who had been sent to meet him, suddenly appeared. Many of these men were musicians and singers, and as they marched along they chanted the praises of the Kiamvo and sang of the greatness of the white man. One of the chiefs said the armed men had been sent as a personal escort in honor of the visitor. To please them he had his Zanzibar attendants march in the rear, while he advanced surrounded by the warriors of the Kiamvo armed with guns and spears. The chiefs acted as intermediaries in the white man's relations with the natives they met. At all of the numerous villages the chiefs appeared with hospitable presents of palm wine, fowls, goats, flour and eggs.

On arriving at the King's town the white visitor was allowed to rest for three days before the ceremonies in honor of his arrival began. On the fourth day the great fifth day Dhanis was introduced to the King. The Kiamvo was seated, with his legs crossed, upon a little platform three | cur every year as a consequence of running | by so many seconds in the usual way, befeet high, covered with a panther's skin. | to catch trains, trams, and 'buses is not in-In his left hand he held a modern improved rifle, and at his right was seated a masked fetich doctor. In a semi-circle around the disease of the heart. King were about 800 men, armed with guns or bows and arrows, and within the less harm than the common habit of being semicircle were dozens of secondary chiefs | continually in a hurry. A habit which seated upon skins or woven mats. A keeps the nervous system at a perpetual dozen musicians played on a sort of string tension leads to excessive vital waste, undue instrument made by stretching wires over susceptibility to disease, and, in extreme hollow gourd shells. All the warriors fired cases to nervous exhaustion. Under its off their guns in honor of the stranger, and influence persons naturally amiable are after a short talk with the Kiamvo his transformed into petulant and noisy scolds. dusky majesty was borne on his platform by eight men to the royal huts. At the second interview the king asked Dhanis if he did not wish to see the war do it, in these days when so many outside dance. The white man said he would be things crowd upon her domestic duties. time happy to witness this interesting spectacle, There is no doubt that hurry claims ten and at once the drums began to sound and the warriors were soon engaged in a frenzied dance. As the music became louder and more rapid, they shouted at the | the hurried skimming of the morning paper top of their lungs and indulged in the are but the beginning of a hurried day. wildest contortions. They would rush Yet it is unsafe for him to act in a hurry, forward brandishing their spears at the or in the spirit generated by it. The un-Kiamvo, and when it seemed as though certainties of his calling make entire selfthey were about to transfix him. they would bury their spear points in the earth. They made the same demonstration before Dhanis, and one of his Zanzibar time. But in thousands of cases the family attendants suddenly appeared before the astonished white man and placed his gun in his hands. "I believe," he said, "that these men are breakfast itselt is late, and the child must so crazy that we shall all be killed unless hurry through it, and then hurry off, halfwe have the means of defence in our hands." Dhanis says that very likely their was and the teacher's displeasure. Robust grounds for his fears, but he sent the man children may work off the effect amid the back to his place in the ranks. The King, sports of the day, but many others are inperhaps, thought there was danger, for he abruptly ordered the suspension of the dance. Since then one of the warriors, during the war dance, in a moment of per- hurry should be guarded against as one of fect frenzy, fired his gun directly at the King himself, who fortunately escaped in- health. jury. Since that day no war dances have been performed in the country.

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DANGERS OF HABITUAL HURRY. | course of every six minutes, so that the most constant attention and the greatest Take Your Time if you Want to Be Healthy care on the part of the experts is necessary.

HOW DYNAMITE IS MADE.

Something About the Great Explosive, and What it Has Accomplished.

and were detained by a violent thunder storm, may be worth relating.

Arriving at the station, and discovering that they had miscalculated their time and would be unable to return to the city until by tea, only to discover that there was not of getting at least some fruit and a few biscuits.

An elderly gentleman whom they took for the proprietor from his air of easy negligence, was hanging over the counter with the "full front" of his back presented to the view of the possible customer, engaged in the perusal of the evening paper. He took no notice of the approach of commerce, in the shape of two customers, evidently not feeling anxious for trade; and the following conversation took place, reported verbatim.

"Good evening! Have you any bananas?"

"No, don't keep 'em."

"Perhaps you have some oranges then?" "No, no oranges !" said the merchant prince, still without lifting his eyes from his paper or turning round.

"Have you any vanilla biscuits ?" · "No, no biscuits at all except soda biscuits and sweet biscuits ?"

"Have you got anything to eat, at all?" The audacity of this shot brought the caterer for the gastronimic tastes of Rothesay into'an erect position, and with one sweep of his hand, which included not only the the store held sacred to dry goods he re-sponded in clarion tones, "We have just what you see !"

On being interrogated on the subject of cheese he acknowledged the soft impeachment and reluctantly removed from its shrine a cheese which had, in the days of come cicatrized with a crust an inch deep, and mertification in the shape of blue mould had set in. The bill of fare was not tempting but necessity is a stern master, and an empty epigastrium is a potent factor in taming a proud spirit, so the wayfarers entered into negotiations for half a pound of cheese and a small bag of soda biscuits. eyes lighted upon some ginger beer bottles, and another purchase was made, two tumblers being loaned through the kindness of a young fellow who seemed to occupy a subordinate position in the shop, but a whom was vested all the politeness of the establishment. As the customers were leaving they espied some chocolates reposing in glass dishes under a glass case, and as there were three different varieties, they asked to see them. "Well, there they are !" said the genial proprietor. "Will you let us see them, please. We

want to see which kind we like best."

the merchant, rather irrelevantly, but evidently with a view of frightening the purchasers off.

pilgrims from the city. "Are you going to let us taste them?"

"Chocolates are chocolates all over the Less, each going To his fate sport bringing into activity the lower which fires the time-guns at Newcastle, geneous compound which science could soffocate before morning." world," snarled the obliging purveyor of muscles in that which you pursue. I won-der that bicycling has not sooner become At the same time, time-balls are let fall by faculty noted this as a very singular fact, What a dismal occupation! The next instant there was a crash in the groceries, as he opened the glass case with darkness bang and picked out two chocolates Was not greatfashionable. The bicycle is not an inven- its agency at various places. The stand- and asked of him the reason for it. "I've broken this wretched window," it which he slammed down on the top of the The doctor hesitated a little, and then was explained ; "but, at least, I'll have air Heard the butler call each saddened, tion of our time. I remember to have seen and or public clock at Greenwich is reguglass case. Toothache-maddened it 70 years ago, when I entered the gym-nasium. It was at that time called a its face with that given by an astronomical replied that, though in ordinary cases he now." "I should have preferred using my own Victim's name; knew well what to do, there were instances "Oh! yes," said the other, "that's ever Watching them wincing as they strode out; fingers if I had been given a choice," re-'draisine,' and was propelled by the rider's clock, and the difference between true aswhen all his medical skill failed. At such so much better now. I could never go to marked the undaunted customer, glancing I should no doubt Look the same. striking with his toes on the roadway. A tronomical and true Greenwich time can be second more convenient machine had a found from tables which are calculated for big bottle, and leave Nature and accident So they went contentedly to s at the very grimy digits which had been So they went contentedly to sleep. In used in transporting the chocolates to their Then, when me he had to take in, to accomplish the cure. "Mr. Aikin!" crank like a coffee mill. Fifty years ago every day and for every hour in the day. the morning the window was found tightly present resting place. Made me quail; this 'draisine' went out of fashion, and But the astronomical clock, which is reg-"And would you believe it," said he, closed, but the glass door of a big book-O'er the after vivisection "Well, I'm not going to take those then, about 20 years ago, the modern sport | ulated according to the movements of the "some of my most brilliant successes have case which stood in a corner was shatdishes out, for the sake of selling a chew Recollection Draws a veil! stars, gains a second on true time in the resulted from it ?" tered. -London Punch. | of bicycling came in." of chocolates," said the merchant.

"Taking one consideration with another, A policeman's life is not a 'appy 'un-"

A Dentist's Waiting-Room.

Clasping tight my jaw, I staggered, Pale and haggard, To this room, Where were fellow martyrs sitting

In befitting Solemn gloom;

While they turned, with air dejected, Books collected, To amuse,

Illustrated

Kin, I find.

The king is judge, without appeal, in all cases of dispute between the chiefs, and he inflicts all penalties for wrongdoing. Half of the prizes of war belong to the king. and then crowd themselves into a fever, Every big animal killed is the personal pitying themselves meanwhile because they property of the Kiamvo. All large beasts are so sadly driven. that fall in the chase are brought to him, presents of cloth and powder. If anyone kills an elephant and does not give both its meat and its tusks to the king he is fined three slaves. He has to pay two slaves if he keeps the body of a hippopotamus for his own purposes.-N. Y. Sun.

Bismarck on Bicycling.

Bergedort to Friedrichsruh. In reply to as the clock which requires the most labor the address of the president of the club, he to make it continue to give satisfaction.

and Enjoy Life.

Long Waist, White or Drab,

18 to 26 inch, \$1.10.

The number of sudden deaths which occonsiderable. The victims are mostly persons, middle-aged or older, who have some

This kind of over-exertion, however, does The woman who is a wife and mother is peculiarly liable to this habit, she has so much to do and so little time in which to

victims where hard work kills one. The man of business suffers in much the

same manner. The hurried breakfast and control of prime importance.

School children are victims of the same evil. They must be at school exactly to fed and fully fretted, dreading tardiness

jured tor lite. Occasional hurry is hardly to be avoided. society being what it is; but the habbit of the surest promoters of ill-temper and ill-

If necessary, less work should be done; but in many cases nothing is needed but wiser economy of time. Some of the worst victims of hury are men who dally with their work until time presses them,

GREENWICH TIME.

The Great Clock that is Always on the Minute.

As is well known everywhere, "Greenwich time" is the most accurate in the world, and the whole machinery of the But, notwithstanding this latter fact, it has

But how, in what manner, is the clock put right? It must not be stopped or advanced cause this would not advance or retard by the same number of seconds the clocks which are moved by its means.

It is done by electricity. A magnet is attached to the end of the pendulum, and beneath this is a coil of wire, so arranged that when an electric current passes through it in one direction, its influence on the magnet makes the pendulum move slower, and when in the opposite direction, quicker. The regulating expert knows that by sending a current through the wire for ten seconds, he alters the time of the clock by one second, making it faster or slower according to the direction as described, so that he can regulate the standard clock to within a tenth of a second of absolutely true

Slavery in Peru.

Slavery has no recognition in Peruvian law, but their are ways of maintaining and explaining it not unworthy of some admiration for their cleverness. Take, for example, an established chacra or haciendaany hacienda. According to law the Indian is a free man. Certainly! Also, ac- ground to guard against blows or severe cording to law, no man-white, mestizo or

Indian-may leave the place where he has contracted a debt until he has paid it, if his creditors choose to enjoin (embargar) arrangements are not such as to favor him. Now it happens that the Indians are wood pulp. punctuality. The child is allowed to sit all and always heavily in debt to the owner up late, and so is late at breakfast; or the of the chacra where they live, and said owners do choose to enjoin them, wherefore the Indian remains perpetually embargoed. When the young Indian has grown the place of black powder for blasting, as large enough to do what may be regarded as a man's work he enters service. He receives the habitual recompense of nine soles per month. On this sum he cannot live. The master knows it, the Indian knows it; but what is to be done when such is the established stipend throughout the length and breadth of the valley? The

result is, receiving none of the commonest necessaries of life gratuitously, he overdraws from the first. A strict account is kept of all that he obtains from his master of food, clothing, implements and knickknocks; papers of injunction are duly served, and he is compelled to work on day after day in satisfaction of the debt.

Consider another phase of the matter. If a man desires to establish a new hacienda as to explode by severe contact with any he can obtain all the land he may need by simply "denouncing" it in due legal form, occupying and building a house on it; but he cannot secure laborers by spreading the rumor of his wishes and summoning a crowd of applicants from which to chose. For rine produce intense headache, which can these he must repair to some well stocked be cured by taking a very small dose of it clock which records it is very perfect. | hacienda where there are Indians to spare, | internally .- Detroit Free Press. pay the debts of such as he selects, thereby transferring the Indian, with his obligation and its attendant bond of servitude, from one master to another.-Harpers,

A Good Mixture.

said: "Your sport involves exercise by It is, however, worthy of every attention, A good, but we do not know how true a light out when it was realized that the win-Graphics, or accumulated story, is related of a venerable doctor of dow had not been opened, and one started which health is promoted, and in some for the amount of work which it does with "They are 40 cents a pound," answered London News. the experimental and eclectic school of to attend to it. The room was very dark. measure an equivalent to the ball and efficiency is astounding. It causes a curmedicine. It was one of his rules never and the matches were not at hand, but How they glared ! No fellow-feeling ring games played in England. All rent of electricity to pass through some O'er them stealing, Made them kind; these games have not taken here, wires every second. This serves as the to have anything wasted; and, therefore, after some groping she found the closed "Touch of nature" that is dental Makes no mental while in England they are played even motive force for several clocks, and reguwhen any prescription remained after the pane. "So I supposed," answered one of the "I can't move it," she said, tugging to patient had died or recovered, he would by ladies. Such strengthening exercise lates a large number of others scattered is afforded by ball games is not over Britain. empty it into a bottle kept for the purpose, do so. as There I sat, the numbers growing At one o'clock every day a current is sent | which became the receptacle of a hetero-"Do try," came from the bed ; "we shall much liked here, and almost the only

Very few people have a correct idea of what dynamite is, of what it is made, and the uses to which it is put. To the French belongs the honor of its discovery and its first practical use. Nitro-glycerine is the force of all high ex-

plosives. Dynamite is the name most usually given to these explosives, though other names are sometimes used.

Dynamite is simply nitro-glycerine mixed with various ingredients. Nitro-glycerine is made by mixing sulphuric and nitric acid with sweet glycerine, the same that is used by the ladies to prevent chapped hands. Mixing the acids and glycerine is where the great danger lies in the making of nitroglycerine. The mixing tank, or agitator as t is called by dynamite makers, is a large steel tank, filled inside with many coils of lead pipe, through which, while the mixing is in progress, a constant flow of ice water is maintained. This flow of ice water is used to keep the temperture of the mix below 85°, as above that point it would explode, and a hole in the ground would mark where the factory had been. The nitro-glycerine is stored in large earthenware tanks, which are usually sunk in the concussion.

The otheg ingredients for making dynamite are: Nitrate of soda. which is found only in Chili, carbonate of magnesia, and

Dynamite is put in paper shells usually $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches in diameter and 8 inches in length, and weighs about 1/2 pound to each shell or cartridge. It has largely taken it is many hundreds of times stronger and consequently more economical. It is used chiefly in mining all kinds of ores, coal and rock, and submarine blasting and railroad building. Without its aid many railroads. especially those crossing the Rocky Mountains, could not have been constructed; without it Hell Gate in New York harbor could not have been destroyed, and without it the miner, at prices now paid for mining ores, could not earn his bread.

Dynamite will not explode from any ordinary fall or jar; it will burn without explosion, and freezes at 42°, 10° above ordinary freezing point. The bomb of the anarchist is made of metal or glass and filled with pure nitro-glycerine arranged so hard object.

Five or six millions of dollars are invested in the manufacture of dynamite in the United States, and its use is constantly on the increase. The fumes nitro-glyce-

A New Method of Ventilation.

Two women, each of whom rode the ventilation hobby with great zeal, found themselves spending the night in a small country hotel. They had scarcely put the

Prince Bismarck received a visit the to be constantly attended to and regulated other day from about 100 bicyclists who by experts, so much so that, besides being had arranged a ride in his honor from the most accurate, it may also be described