

TACTLESS FANNY.

Jananuschek's Reason For Opening Her Season In Syracuse.

A Syracuse man tells a story of Mme. Jananuschek when she was a prominent star. The wily advance agent went to Syracuse a week or so before the local theater opened there for the season, and proceeded to fill up the guileless newspaper men with the statement that Jananuschek had said that she would open her season in that place or not at all. Her manager wanted Chicago, but offered to compromise on Boston or Philadelphia, but the madame was firm.

Naturally Syracuse was delighted at the honor. Jananuschek got pages of advance notices, and when the opening night came the theater was packed as never before.

After the first act an ambitious reporter "went behind" to interview Mme. Jananuschek.

"Syracuse feels very proud that you have started here this season," he said, "and my paper would like to tell the people for you why you have so honored us."

"Great heavens," said the tactless Fanny, "I had to open some place!"

How to Read History.

Perhaps the best way to read history is to take up the life of some great figure that attracts our imagination and be drawn by that into the study of the general stage upon which he was only a single actor. Certainly it is not a good plan to begin with those elaborate documentary histories in which you cannot see the wood for the trees. It is better to be wrong in a few of your facts or even contract a bias from some partisan historian than to lose yourself in a morass of documents, says Success.

The best histories are the vividest. If they occasionally lead you astray, you can always correct them by the more sober colored chronicles. Macaulay may have been prejudiced, and so may Froude, and so undoubtedly was Carlyle; so, again, was Gibbon; yet, none the less, these are the great historians, the historians who set you upon the peaks of time and enable you to see history as it lies beneath in wide views and broad masses.

Texas Vernacular.

"Speaking of Texas," said a young lawyer who once lived in the Lone Star State to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "reminds me of a peculiar conversation I heard in a grocery store a few years ago in one of the smaller places of the state, and the story will amply illustrate the peculiarities of the vernacular in certain more remote parts of Texas. I happened to be in the grocery store in question when a little girl came in to buy some eggs, and the following conversation was carried on between the girl and the keeper of the place: 'Ain't you got no eggs?' asked the little girl. 'I ain't said I ain't,' the storekeeper replied, whereupon the little girl replied after this fashion: 'I ain't ask you is you ain't you. I ask you is you is you. Ain't you?' That's the way they talk in some sections of the state. The little lassie who used the expression made herself clear and she got the eggs."

Punishment In Persia.

Among the Persians the usual mode of punishment is the bastinado, from which men of the highest rank are not exempt. It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The victim is thrown upon his face and each foot is passed through a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised horizontally by men, who, twisting it round, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable. Two executioners then strike the sole alternately with switches of the pomegranate tree well steeped in water to render them supple. A store of these switches is generally ready for use in the pond which adjoins the courtyards of the houses of the great. The punishment frequently lasts for an hour or until the unfortunate victim faints from pain.

Presence of Mind.

M. Grevy when president of France on one occasion extricated himself from a predicament with wonderful presence of mind. He was being conducted around the salon by an eminent artist, when he saw a painting which displeased him. "What a daub!" he exclaimed. "Whose is it?" "That picture, M. le President," said his cicerone, "it is my own work." "Ah!" said the president without any sign of embarrassment at his awkward mistake. "In our country, when we particularly wish to purchase a thing, we always begin by running it down." And, true to his part, he purchased the offending painting.

Result of New York Expert's Analyses of Canadian-Made Soaps.

Dr. Deimel Linen-Mesh Co. writes: "We sent samples of the leading 'soaps made in Canada to an expert in New York, and had them thoroughly analyzed. As a result of this analysis, we find your 'Sunlight Soap' to thoroughly cleanse 'without danger to the clothes, and 'we are therefore pleased to recommend wearers of the Dr. Deimel 'Underwear to use Sunlight Soap 'for washing.' Try Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—and you will see for yourself. 224

AN OLD-FASHIONED WOMAN.

No clever, brilliant thinker, she, With college record and degree; She hath not known the paths of fame, The world has never heard her name; She walks in old, long-trodden ways, The valleys of the yesterdays.

Home is her kingdom, love is her dower— She seeks no other wand or power To make home sweet, bring heaven near, To win a smile and wipe a tear, And do her duty day by day In her own quiet place and way.

Around her childish hearts are twined, As round some reverend saint enshrined, And following hers the childish feet Are led to ideals true and sweet And find all purity and good In her divinely motherhood.

She keeps her faith unshadowed still— God rules the world in good and ill; Men in her creed are brave and true, And women pure as pearls of dew, And life for her is high and grand; By work and glad endeavor spanned.

This sad old earth's a brighter place All for the sunshine of her face; Her very smile a blessing throws, And hearts are happier, where she goes, A gentle, clear-eyed messenger, To whisper love—thank God for her! To whisper love—thank God for her!

—L. M. Montgomery.

"DROPPING THE PILOT."

Punch's Idea of the Retirement of Lord Salisbury—Anecdotes.

When Lord Salisbury determined that he could no longer bear the burden of the Premiership, after a record innings, the announcement of his disappearance from public life must have reminded many people of "Punch's" famous Bismarck cartoon, "Dropping the Pilot." Those of us whose memories go back to the early eighties will not have forgotten the political excitements generated by the personal and party differences of Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberlain. When we study the two men, there is little more remarkable in their working together for the common good than there was in Lord Salisbury working with Mr. Disraeli. Mr. Chamberlain never said much harsher things of Lord Salisbury than Disraeli did, and Lord Salisbury has probably trusted him rather more than he trusted Lord Beaconsfield at certain times. With both it was Lord Salisbury's fate to assist in directing his country through a crisis to peace with honor.

Lord Salisbury was as nearly a self-made man as any aristocrat could be. He knew what it was to struggle to keep a family going in the days when neither the Premiership nor the Marquessate seemed likely to come his way. His life had been relieved by one great hobby—chemistry, and his devotion to his home has been characteristically English. The stories told of his peculiarities are many (says a writer in Public Opinion). There is the story of his giving up an experiment with a piece of wire in order to take office, and of his asking for that piece of wire years after, when his Government was turned out. As a working journalist, he is said to have borrowed sixpence, and to have paid it back twenty years later, when the man who lent it him, and whom he did not see again in the interval, called on him on a matter of business. Lord Salisbury's apology for keeping it so long must have been a revelation to the lender. The best anecdote, perhaps, is that of a certain energetic journalist, just appointed to an important editorship, who invited Lord Salisbury to tell him what line he would adopt in his paper in regard to national affairs. "I should have no politics," was Lord Salisbury's blandly crushing observation. Such anecdotes are characteristic of the man. He never forgets, and he was never to be drawn, unless to be drawn was to serve some special end. He was no flyer of kites.

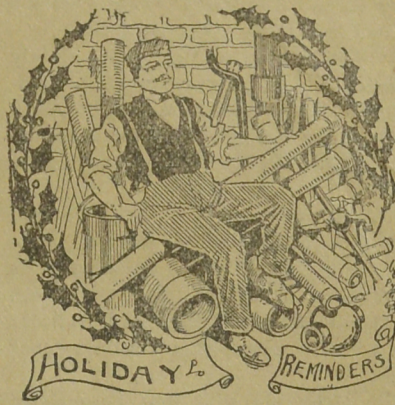
The English Climate.

Perhaps only those who live mainly out of doors, and are moreover something of connoisseurs in climate, fully realize how few are the hours of an English year when the open air is so tempered of hot and cold and moist and dry as to be purely pleasurable to the bodily senses in a state of repose. Atmospheric conditions exciting to displays of energy are common enough, and perhaps the pleasure of vigorous exertion in sunny frost or of battling against wind and rain is greater than that which any "dolce far niente" can offer. And of course, on the moral side, everything is to be said in favor of the sterner skies; an habitual necessity of doing something to keep warm helps to breed an active race; we have all learned the debt we owe to the brave North-Easter. Yet to be able to sit still and merely enjoy the ambient air, to lie for an hour on the grass without a suggestion either of rheumatism or sunstroke, knowing that the sky influences have for the time made truce with man, and feeling that the elements are so nicely tempered that no excess or defect will fret the fine edges of our sensoria is a harmless luxury enough; and is moreover too rare, in the seasons we know, seriously to lower the severer standard.—Saturday Review.

His Fear.

"It worries him to think how narrow chested he is." "Afrail of consumption, eh?" "Oh, no. He's afraid his breast won't be big enough to hold all the medals he expects to win before he dies."

Eton college was founded in 1440. Next to Winchester, it is the oldest of England's great public schools. St. Paul's comes next, having been founded in 1512.



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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Tender for Concrete Foundation and Wooden Building for Coal at Moncton.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and marked on the outside "Tender for Coal Handling Plant, Moncton," will be received up to THURSDAY, the 15th January, 1903, for the construction of a concrete foundation and framed building for a Coal Handling Plant at Moncton, N. B.

Plans and Specification may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained. All the conditions of the Specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 2nd Jan., 1903 Jan. 6—d61

WM. P. TAYLOR.

Barrister-at-Law.

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ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

In Effect October 12th, 1

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

LEAVE FREDERICTON

6.25 a.m.—Week days, Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points north; Bangor, Port land and Boston.

7.45 a.m.—Mixed, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, etc., via Gibson Branch. Leaves St. Marys 8.15 a.m.

9.15 a.m.—Mixed, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, etc., via Gibson Branch. Leaves St. Marys 9.41 a.m.

9.45 a.m.—Express, week days, for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Express for St. John and points east. Palace sleeper Fredericton Junction to Halifax, N.S.

6.00 p.m.—Accommodation for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, and with the Pacific Express from Montreal for the west. Northwest and Pacific Coast, also connects for Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc., St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock. Palace sleeper from Fredericton Junction to Montreal. Pullman sleeper Fredericton Junction to Boston.

9.00 p.m.—Express, week days, for St. John and points east.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON

9.05 a.m.—From St. John and points east.
11.35 a.m.—Week days, from Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and Houlton, etc.

6.20 p.m.—Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Woodstock and points north via Gibson Branch. Arrives at St. Marys 7.35 p.m.

8.00 p.m.—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from Woodstock and points north via Gibson Branch. Arrives St. Marys 7.35 p.m.

10 p.m.—Week days from St. John and east.
10.40 p.m.—Week days from Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and north.

All above trains run week days only.
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A FACT . . .

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In the factory of the Smith Premier Typewriter Co., Syracuse, N. Y., 166 typewriters are turned out daily, and yet at the present time, they are nearly 1,000 behind in their orders. This is an indication of the wonderful victories won by the Smith Premier during the past 13 years.

Let your decision be influenced by merit alone.

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95, Prince Win. St., St. John, N. B., Maritime Agents for Smith Premier typewriters.

E. J. Payson, agent at Fredericton. Jan. 8—dnd&wlawk

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, October 12th, 1902 trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

No. 2 Express for Halifax and Campbellton 7.50
No. 134 Express for Quebec and Montreal 18.00
No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou 12.15
No. 8 Express for Sussex 17.10
No. 4 Mixed for Point du Chene 13.15
No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney 23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9 Express from Halifax and Sydney 6.20
No. 7 Express from Sussex 9.00
No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec 13.50
No. 25 Express from Halifax and Pictou 17.40
No. 1 Express from Halifax 18.40
No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Saturday only) 24.35
No. 3 Mixed from Point du Chene 16.50

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight.

Moncton, Oct. 10, 1902.

Arctic Rink.

Skating hours will be as follows, (ice permitting):

	Morn- ing	After- noon	Even- ing
MONDAY			
TUESDAY	10 to 12.30	3 to 5.30	7.45 to 10
WEDNESDAY	10 to 12.30	3 to 5.30	7.45 to 10
THURSDAY	10 to 12.30	3 to 5.30	7.45 to 10
FRIDAY	10 to 12.30	3 to 5.30	7.45 to 10
SATURDAY	10 to 12.30	2.30 to 5.30	7.45 to 10

Band Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons. The management reserve the right to appropriate any of the foregoing hours for Hockey, Carnival or other attractions.

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