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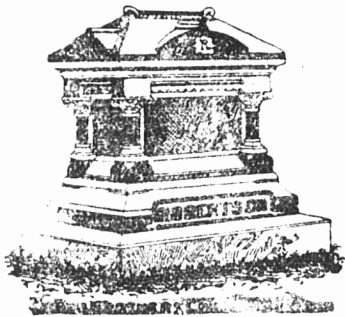
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Children's Boots at 50c
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NEW WATCHES

We have just opened a large supply of Gold filled and Silver Watches for gentlemen, which were purchased as low as reliable goods can be, and will be sold reasonable. Remember all competition prices met.

W.N. TANTON,

Jeweler.
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I buy the best Footwear gold will purchase and sell at the lowest prices in the city.
Call and see.
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A Duke's Cat's Idea.

The Duke of Bedford has caused a good deal of amusement to the inhabitants of Woburn by his latest investment, a sort of miniature armored train, consisting of a truck, painted brown like the Duke's livery, and drawn by a small steam-motor. Both the motor and the truck are protected by high sides, so that the Duke can go safely into the enclosure where he keeps the wilder animals of his wonderful Zoo at Woburn. Some of these beasts are inclined to be restive at times, and the Duke had a narrow escape of being damaged by a large specimen of deer which turned ferocious one day while the Duke and a somewhat stout friend were in the enclosure, inspecting various new-comers. The enclosures are fenced round with very high palings, and the Duke, who is active and slim, was soon on the outside, but his friend had more difficulty, and only escaped by a very narrow squeak. Hence the new importation. And now the Duke and his friends can steam round the park in safety.—From M. A. P.

A Curious Custom.

A contemporary, says The Daily Graphic, states that a curious custom, dating from the beginning of the last century, is observed at the St. John's Vestry at Exeter. In the year 1810 a snuff box was presented to the parishioners by the then rector, the Rev. J. Hill, who expressed a wish that the box should be handed round at the annual vestry meeting. Consequently, on the opening of the meeting the box is, in accordance with the usual custom, handed around among those present.

Aggravating Assaults.

New Zealand is bothered by the later hat question. Miss McDermott tried to settle it recently in a practical manner. She was seated in a theater of the town of Oamaru, and in front of her was Mrs. Brady, wearing voluminous headgear. As Mrs. Brady refused to remove the obstructive hat, Miss McDermott borrowed a gentleman's walking stick and tilted it out of her line of vision. But Mrs. Brady was not prepared to wear her hat at a rakish angle all the evening, and so she put it straight again. Every time she did so Miss McDermott repeated the performance with the walking stick. The magistrates decided that Miss McDermott had committed "a series of minor but aggravating assaults" and fined her \$2.50, plus \$14 costs. The money was promptly subscribed by the citizens as a protest against large hats in theaters.

Mastication.

The primary object of mastication is to break up the food so as to facilitate the swallowing of it and, still more important, to insure its intimate admixture with the digestive juices, not only within the mouth, but throughout the entire digestive tract. Mastication has, however, other important and far-reaching effects. Thus it promotes the flow of saliva and, when properly performed, secures a due insalivation of the food; it increases the quantity of alkaline saliva passing into the stomach; it stimulates the heart and circulation, and it finally influences the nutrition of the jaws and their appendages by stimulating the local blood and lymph circulation.

A Literary Sensation.

Quite a "literary sensation" has been caused in England by the publication, privately, and in a limited edition, of some letters to the daughters of Mr. Gladstone, written between 1878 and 1887, by John Ruskin. According to The London Academy an article by Ruskin in a Review led to an invitation to visit Hawarden, which Ruskin was more than half inclined not to accept. But a warm personal attachment thereafter existed between the two great men, though Ruskin did not hesitate to criticize Gladstone's policy whenever he saw fit. These letters, which are prefaced by an introduction by George Wyndham, the Secretary of State for Ireland, are said to possess all the charming frankness which characterize their writer's public utterances. They touch lightly on many topics, personal, literary, and political. Here is one characteristic excerpt:

"The death of Carlyle is no sorrow to me. It is to be regretted, not as a beginning to his real life. Nay, perhaps, also of mine. My remorse every day he lived, for having not enough loved him in the days gone by, is not greater now, but less, in the hope that he knows what I am feeling about him at this—and all other—moments.

Small Farms in Norway.

Norwegian farmers are wise, and are eager to possess farms at the earliest opportunity, instead of working for other people. There are about 120,000 farmers in Norway, and 109,000 of them own farms.

Picturesque Dutch Boats.

Along the quay in the busy harbor of Rotterdam the quaint Dutch boats are crowded, creaking rhythmically with the rise and fall of the water, side by side, stern to rudder post, jostling one another in a great confusion of picturesque lines and gay carvings. At all the little cabin windows are clean lace curtains, and on the deck brass and copper pots are drying in the sun. Hanging from spars and ropes the family wash flutters its many hues against the windy sky. Chubby, red checked children climb in and out of the cabin doors or press their round noses against the tiny window panes. The women gossip in the sun or chatter around in pursuit of their household duties, while the men lounge about, their hands in the pockets of their baggy breeches, and through clouds of tobacco smoke survey this scene of domestic housekeeping with phlegmatic content.—Edward Penfield in Scribner's.

CIRCUS PEOPLE LIVE WELL.

They Are Provided With the Best of Everything.

"How do circus men and women live while on the road?" said a circus man. "Why, they live better than ever before. We carry almost a thousand people, and I doubt if you can find one of that number who is discontented with his or her lot. Several years ago it was customary with the majority of circuses to provide inferior cars for their business staff and performers and compel the laborers to sleep under the big red wagons on the flat car. The passage of time has changed the order of things. Circus folk now travel as well as if not better than the majority of men and women who are continually moving from one portion of the United States to the other in search of pleasure.

"Our business staff and performers live in spacious Pullman cars. The beds are soft and roomy, and the bedding is always fresh and clean. The circus has twelve Pullmans of this kind, and on each one is a porter whose duty it is to polish the shoes of all the occupants each night, look after the laundry and make the beds and sweep and dust the cars. These cars are ventilated, and at the head of the train is an extra long dining car, where the majority of the people are fed. This diner is looked after by a competent steward, with a staff of good cooks and waiters, and breakfast and dinner are served there each day. The performers take their luncheon on the circus grounds immediately after parade.

"The laborers, including the drivers, canvas men, hostlers, property handlers and animal men, are served with three meals on the grounds. The food provided is of the best, and there is always plenty of it. Every laborer has a bed. The drivers and hostlers have swinging bunks in the cars directly above their horses, the animal men are accommodated in cozy little staterooms fitted up in the big elephant cars, while the property handlers and canvas men sleep in coaches that greatly resemble tourist cars. Every one has good quarters and splendid food, and in consequence it is seldom that a complaint is heard."—Kansas City Journal.

The Only Thing They Ever Did.

John Bright's powers of sarcasm were almost unrivaled. Some of his sharpest utterances have been against members of the nobility. When boasts had been made of the antiquity of a prominent family, that their ancestors came over with the Conqueror, his reply was prompt, "I never heard that they did anything else."

Wanted Every Detail.

Pauline, aged six, was listening to the story of the marriage at Cana and the miracle of the water and the wine. After her mother had finished her recital the little girl inquired: "Mother, what did you say was the name of the gentleman what gave the party?"

Name Famine in Denmark.

The Copenhagen correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt sent his paper an interesting article on the "name famine" in Denmark. In no nation, he says, is the choice of the family name so limited. It very often happens that four persons unknown to each other sit down to a game of whist and later present themselves respectively as Hansen. He proves this statement by quoting Dr. Krak, the compiler and publisher of the Copenhagen Wegweiser, the largest Danish street directory. According to Dr. Krak, out of a population of 500,000 in the Danish capital 42 per cent end their names with "sen." Some 50,000 are named Hansen, which is used by the largest number of persons.

Obituary of Napoleon.

When the great Napoleon died there were doubtless among the readers of the London Globe many persons who would have liked to read a full account of his life, but, if so, they were disappointed, for the Globe in its issue of July 4, 1821, contained only the following brief notice:

"Death of Bonaparte. We announce the death of Bonaparte. The official announcement was received this morning at the admiralty. His death took place on June 5. His health had been declining for a long time, and the cause of death was a cancer in the stomach. He was born in 1769. The cost of his maintenance at St. Helena was each year between £200,000 and £300,000."

Lamb's Taste in Books.

In this catalogue of books which are no books—biblia-abbibla—I reckon court calendars, directories, pocketbooks (the literary excepted), draught boards bound and lettered on the back, scientific treatises, almanacs, statutes at large, the works of Hume, Gibbon, Robertson, Seattle, Soame Jenyns and generally all those volumes "which no gentleman's library should be without," the histories of Flavius Josephus (that learned Jew) and Paley's "Moral Philosophy." With these exceptions I can read almost anything. I bless my stars for a taste so catholic, so unexcusing.

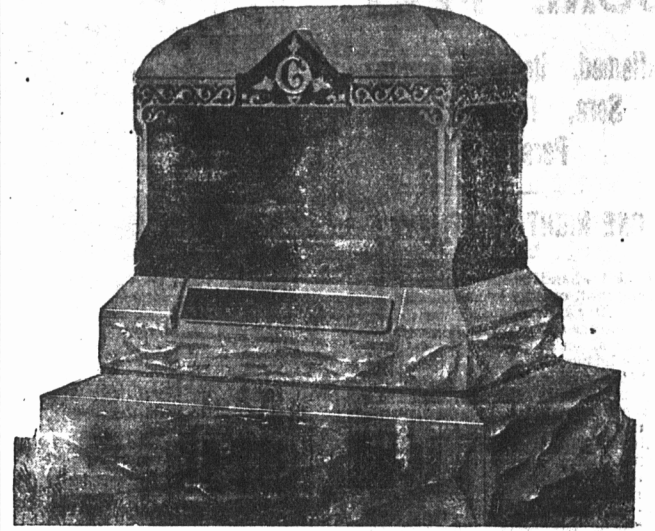
Drinking.

"Drink to me only with thine eyes," he sang beneath her casement.
"I wonder if I need my glasses?" pondered the maiden as she attired herself to go down.

The Intelligent Mule.

"The sense of dumb creatures is wonderful," said the old man.
"Why, what's happened now?"
"John got home from college yesterday, and the old mule knew him time he went to swearin'."—Atlanta Constitution.

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KENT STREET,
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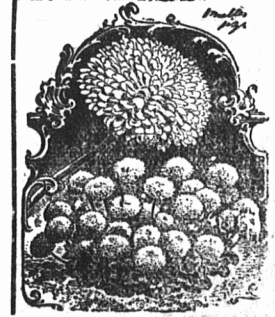
GAYS' PLANTS



Our plants comprise all the popular varieties for the flower garden, and vegetable plants for vegetable garden—We make a specialty of this department of our business, raising large quantities for our own planting, and our customers.



ers receive the same plants we ourselves plant.
Perennial Plants—(wintered over) pansy, and daisy 40c per dozen; carnation, four-get-not, sweet william, dianthus, 5c each, 50c per dozen. A very choice variety of new perennials at 5c each.
Annuals—Asters, phlox, verbeena, peunia, zinnia, stocks, ceciling pansy, balsam, chrysanthemum, colliopsis' candytuft, mignonette, African and Legion of honor marigold, bachelors' buttons, snap dragon, salpiglossis, larkspur, nasturtium tall and dwarf, etc., etc., at 15c per dozen. Lobelia, alyssum and golden feather at 50c per 100. Double and single dahlia from seed, very choice, 25c per dozen.
Vegetable Plant Transplanted (extra



early) Cabbage 40c per 100, cauliflower 50c per 100, tomatoes 25c per dozen, celery 50c per 100. Late plants for fall and winter use, cabbage 12c per 100, tomato 12c per dozen, cauliflower 40c per 100, celery 40c per 100. Whenever possible order to be sent by freight, ordering by mail add 6c per 100 for postage for cabbage, celery, and cauliflower, and 3c per dozen for tomatoes; perennials 1c each for postage, but for annuals we pay the postage. Please remember to send CASH with order. Should we run short of any variety, state if we can substitute another.

Take notice that we are in the market every day, so "any old day at all" is market day with us.
Our specialties in seeds now are, beets, carrots, parsnips, mangle, giant sugar beet, turnip, including Haszard's improved (true) butter beans, sweet peas, etc., etc. We advise as many as can make it convenient to call on other days beside market days, Tuesday and Friday, and avoid the rush on those days.

J. J. GAY & SON,

East end Market, Charlottetown, next to Saunders & Newsom's Meat Market.
4-2 mo fri & w f

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At any grocers.
3 Boxes for 12 Cents.