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### THE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B.

#### THE WONDERFUL WEAVER.

BY GEORGE COOPER.

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Where's a wonderful weaver High up in the air, And he weaves a white mantle For cold earth to wear, With the wind for his shuttle, The cloud for his loom, How he weaves, how he weaves, In the light, in the gloom !

Ch! with finest of laces He decks bush and tree; On the bare, flinty meadows A cover lays he. Then a quaint cap he places On piliar and post; And he changes the pump Te a grim, slient ghost !

But this wonderful weaver Grows weary at last; And the shuttle lies idle That once flew so fast. Then the sun peeps abroad On the work that is done And he smiles: "I'll more than the second s

And he smiles: "I'll unrave It all, just for fun !"

NEW YOBK CITY. A BRUISED ROSE.

The revelry that filled the night is done: Hush'd is the patter of once dancing feet. The rustle of rich fabrics, laughter sweet: The music still'd, and morning, newly born, Hears but its echo.

One poor bruised rose, Let fall upon the floor from some fair breast, Is all that tells it was no cuming jest Wrought by the deft romancer of repose; The music, laughter—all a fitful gleam, Press'd from the pillow of a broken dream. -Charles W. Coleman, jr., in Harper's Magazine for February.

THE TOBOGGAN.

Toboggan ! Toboggan ! Thou barbarous word, Thou thing of strange beauty made out of a board.

Thou queen of the snows, when the wintry wind blows, With hearts throbbing wildly and cheeks like the rose,

Toboggan ! Thy pleasure is something like this : One toils to the summit of desrly-won bliss; Though breathless and worn he can scarcely

His turn to glide back to his former low

Tis a curious feature of struggling humanity. It strives to escape the world's weary inanity. While some struggle upward to infinite cost The others glide down knowing well what is

Therein lies the reason why life is worth living ; The moments of pleasure our efforts are giv-

ing ; We toil to our death in the fervent belief That the summit hath something to give us

-Minneapolis Tribune, HEARTSEASE.

A single pansy—velvet-eyed— The flower she loved so well to see, When life was young and brave, and we Roamed 'mid the violets, side by side.

How sweet the sunlight on the less,

UNDER GROUND. J. B. Snowball's Her first night under ground; droop, wings of MIRAMICHI WOOD TRADE CIRCULAE FOR 1885. dusk. And Summer eve, drop here your tears of muck ! Winds of the gleaming gently circle round Her grave ; it is her first night under ground. CHATHAN, Mir., Jan. 2 .- The depu that existed during the year 1884, and that was supposed to have reached bottom, has con

supposed to nave reached potton, has con-tinued through the year 1885, now clessed. The same discouraging results have been repeated and a further curtailment of production resort-I wonder is she lonely? Does she weep Down there, close oradled in her shrouded alsep? O, cold white alamber, that she questioned ed to.

year 1883.

here, Dost softly sit upon her brow so dear? In the dim churchyard on the moon lit hill, Where the sentry shadows pace austere and still, In the strange silence in the funeral shade, For the first time her dreamless couch is made.

Time's mystic fountain head may waste and fail, Day's ruddy brow with creeping age grow pale, Past and still past unchristened sons go, Nor break to night's deep alumber; does ahe

### REMEMBER, BOYS MAKE MEN.

When you see a ragged urchin Branding wistful in the street, With torn hat and kneeless trousers, Dirty face and bare red feet; Pass not by the child nnheeding; Smile upon him. Mark me, when He's grown he'll not forget it; For remember, boys make men,

When the buoyant youthful spirits Overflow in boyish freak, Chide your child in gentle accents; Do not in your anger speak. You must sow in youthful becomes Seeds of tender mercies; then Plants will grow and bear good fruitage, When the erring boys are men.

Have you never seen a grandsire, With his eyes aglow with joy. Bring to mind some act of kindsee Something said to him a boy? Or relate some slight or coldness, With a brow all clouded, when He said they ment for the bol He said they were too thoughtles To remember boys make men ?

Let us try to add some pleasures To the life of every boy; Yor each child needs tender interest In its sorrows and its joye; Call your boys home by its brightness; They'll avoid a gloomy den, And seek for comfort elsewhere— And remember, boys make men,

Feb. 1,

LITTLE CHIPS.

There are 150 newspapers in the United States printed by colored men. The late cold snap killed cabbages in the gardens in the neighborhood of Mobile, Ala-bama, which if they had matured would have The shippers from port of Miramichi, N. B, s sold for \$100,000.

R.R. sold for \$100,000. There was organized in Connecticut at the beginning of this century a society for pro-tection against horse thieves. This is still in existence, and so flourishing that it has declared a dividend of 200 per cent., payable Feb. 1. Wm Qo. The Saratogans are evidently enthusiasts The Saratogans are evidently enthusiasts in the matter of winter sports. Last week their great toboggan alide was inangurated with due *clat*, and on the same day Broad-way, the principal street of the village, was sprinkled with water, not to lay the dust, but to improve the sleighing. Co  Intercolonial Railway Winter Arrangement. 1866.

O<sup>N</sup> and after Monday, November 16th. 1885, the traues of this Ballway will run daity (Sunday excepted) as follows.—

Trains will leave St. John : 

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, a Pullman oar for Montreal will be stached to the Odebec ex-press, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday a Pullman ear will be stached at Moncton. Trains will arrive at St, John ;

viaw to reform. The shipments from this port for the year show a falling off of 20 per cent, from last year, and last year's was 27 per cent, less than the All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER, Chief Succerintendent

BAILWAY OFFICE, oncton, N. B., November 11th, 1885.

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INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY.

Tenders for Picton Town Branch. SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Picton Town Branch" will be received until Saturday, Soth January, 1886. The work to be let is the construction of about nine mises of railway from the connection with the Black Diamond Bailway, near Westville to Pictou Town.

Black Diamond Haliway, near Westville to Picton Town. Plans, profile and specification may be seen on and after the first of January, at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, and at the Assistant Engineer's Office, Picton, and forms of tender may be obtained at either piece. Each tender must be accompanied by a deposit of seven thousand fire hundred dollars (\$7,500 00.) 1873,



January 27, 1886.

## RHEUMATICS READ THIS:

KELATO INTERTICO DECLIATO TELEST MESES HANNETON BEOS. Mariy lu February, 1885, while in St. John, N B, I had a severe attack of Rheumstism, we could to control the disease and set relief, and various kinds of luments, including Margi's and Riccirko Oli, I then had good medical advice and treatment, which at times the other, in fact it permeated my whole being. For moore than two meaths, it was mmable to get to my room or relive without assistance, I chanced to see an advertisment of your "Sciaticine" effecting woncent ensets and when the relive without a substance to a pack-see an advertisment of your "Sciaticine" effecting woncents the swelling had all dis-see an advertisment of your "Sciaticine" effecting woncents the swelling had all dis-seps and when I received it my limbs were much aveilines. A sweller have any the state and the state for doses of the Internal Wedicine and three applications of the Limment in swelling had all dis-appeared. In five days the Rheumation that they were have been such aveiling had all dis-seps and when I received it are three applications of the Limment in swelling had all dis-seps and when it is a same three applications of the Limment in a swelling had all dis-appeared. In five days the Rheumation had completely gone, could walk a 'voot supples when the tot will also be that all who are affected with that most pan fill disease. May person withing to how more of the particulares or doubing this statement given, can write to Mix W. H. Moore, bouth Farmington, annepolis Co. A. S., who will cheering give them all information. MES. W. H. MOORE

MRS. W. H. MOORE, South Farmi mington, Annapolis Co , Nova Scot'a.

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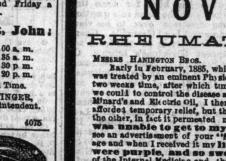
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