lent, and Intermitare so prevalent in the rivers throughout the ially those of the Mis-iri, Illimois, Teunessee, is, Red, Colorado, Brearl, Alabama, Mebile, ames, and many others, aries, throughout our g the Shuamer and Anly so during seasons of ryness, are invariably naive derangements of r, and other abdoc r, and other abdominal catment, a purgative, influence upon these-essentially necessary. for the purpose equal Vineaux Birrizes, as move the dark-colored: which the bowels are time stimulating the r, and e-specially restor-

r, and generally restordigestion, Healsche, ion of the Heart, Inflam fisprings of Dyspepsia.
c a better guarantee of gthy advertisement.

curial Affections, Old eat carative powers in and intractable cases. tory and Chronic at, Bilious, Remittens evers, Diseases of the ys, and Bladder, these al. Such Diseases are Blood.

seases. - Persons ononally.

ses, Eraptions, Tetter. ss, Spots, Pimples, Pus-cies, Ringworms, Scald rysipelas, Itch, Scuris, he Skin, Humors and

other Worms, lurkso many thousands, are and removed. No sys-vermifuges, no anthel-te system from worms.

implaints, in roung or le, at the dawn of wom-of life, these Tonic Bit-ided an influence that i perceptible.

treatment is to promote bile and favor its re-

arities bursting through s, Eruptions, or Sores; find it obstructed and s; cleanse it when it is

ONALD & CO., ents, San Francisco, California

The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.]

E VARIIS SCHENDEM EST OPTIMUM .- Cic.

182 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

No 18

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 3, 1876.

Vc1 23

Doetry.

THE DRIFFING BOAT.

It had floated away from beach and buoy, Out of sight of tower and town, An empty, battere I and useless boat, That no storm would carry down. The morning rose on the waters wide, And the night fell cold and dark, Yet ever on with the wind and tide Drifted that hopeless bark.

The soft seaward hung round its bows, Which had been so sharp and trim, The sail had passed from its broken mast, And its painted pride was dim; Where were the merry mates and free Who had gone with it affoat We never learned; but the world's wide

Hath lived like that drifting boat; Lives that in early storms have lost Anchor and sail and oar, And never, except on Lethe's strand Can come to their moorings more; Out of whose leveless, truthless days, The hope and the heart have gone Good ships are swallowed by stormy seas,

But those empty boats drift on ! They had hearts to sail in the wind's eye

They had hands to reef and steer, A hope more high than the loftiest wave, And a faith that knew no fear; But the years were long and the storms

And the rainbow flag was furled, And they that launched for the Blessed Isles Are the drift-wood of the world.

A MOTHER'S PREJUDICE.

Bright, sweet, sensible face, with eyes framed by abundant braids of dark glossy hair,

Harry Markham was engaged to Nettie Gale, and loved her with all his great soul. Yet, notwithstanding this, and the fact that their wedding day was only four short weeks ahead,

"What worries you, Harry?" asked Nettie, emoothing his coat sleeve with her soft fingers.

"You must know, I suppose. But I hate to tell you. I got a letter from mother to day."

"I'm sure of that from her picture," inter-

rupted Nettie. "But she is apt to be bitter in her preju-

"I should judge that too," again put in

Nettie. "An I unfortunately for us she has conceived

a bitter prejudice against city girls," "And the long and short of it is," said Miss Nettie, with a smile, "she does not consent to

sake, Nettie dear."

Filet me see the letter, please?" asked Net only boy, was sick, suffering, maybe in want,

what reluctantly gave it to her. Nettie drew it from the envelope, opened it, still have held out. and read from the old fashioned hand-

her home for me to war on, or of her fine flounces triling on my floors.

Out her fine flounces triling on my floors.

FYOU alone, will be always welcome, but I have no wish for any acquaintance, with your Taking a cab, she directed the driver to OH Mrs. Markham gave a glance around

think I can make up to you for your mother,' -laying her face lightly upon his shoulder.

"I think you can make up for the world, and I know it?" replied Harry, folding her closely

"I'll try to," whispered Nettie. And then she added more confidently-'And sometime Harry, we shall make friends with your mother

appointment just now. I had planned such a pleasant visit home, for our wedding trip," "I would like very much to go. But as we can't, suppose" we stay in London and not

go anywhere, Harry?" "What, will you give up your wedding trip?" "Yes, willingly. Indeed, Harry, I think I should prefer it. I have no friends we care to visit, and I think we might settle down and

b gin life at once.' "Just what I would rather do, darling !" said Harry, giving her a delighted kiss. "But I thought a wedding trip as indispensible to feminine human nature as an engagement

"Then learn your mistake," said Nettie,

narried, and speedily installed in a small but, ent while I prepare him to see yov?" neat and cosy house. Netty Gale was the only child of wealthy parents, and, for two or three years previous to her father's failure and death she had been the mistress of his household This had given her some experience, and she naturally possessed a good share of domestic talent, so that their little establishment was well on lucted. One stout girl was hired to do on it." the rougher work, and the rest Nettie took

From the wreck of her father's furniture she had saved two or three pictures and her piano Nettie's piano was newly tuned and filled their neat parlor with silvery sounds under the

there was a cloud on Harry's face, and he their little babe, which opened his eyes for two it would be received.

Meanwhile on her fine old farm in the

the fine old homestead.

starting news. The house where Harry had the piano down stairs? It was Nottice's of white pith its about one inches in diameter, full the piano down stairs? It was Nottice's of white pith its about one inche in means of support, and very soon after, while searching for employment he met with a severe fall in the icy street and was taken home with a broken leg. The gentleman who told her, I dislike to be the cause of any disstartling news. The house where Harry had make any difference, but I'm sorry for your and he was thrown out of e sployment and of "You have always been so much to your fall in the icy street and was taken home with "You have always been so much to your fall in the key street and was taken nome with mother, I dislike to be the cause of any distance a proken leg. The gentleman who told her, a servant, I suppose?"

Not now. Nettie dismissed her girl as by used by the Chinese for drawing a land animals, and also

heart, and lay awake that night. Her boy, her with no one to care for him but a flimsy Lon-Harry drew it from his pocket, and some don girl. That thought was the weightiest one -had she fancied him in good hands, she would

instructions to her trusty servants, she took the first train for London. "She had travelled quite enough to have her wits about her, and not-be disturbed by the noise and bustle of the but he was safely down at last. After sup

na neat calico dress and bib apron, opened "Is this where Harry Markham lives?" she

"Yes replied the lady, inside, in a pleasar

"Are you his wife ?" questioned the mother "I am," and as the lady caught sight of the eab and the little trunk strapped upon it her nanner became agitated, and she added eager "I hope so, Nottie: But this is a great dis ly-"I am his wife, and I am sure you are his

"Yes, I am. Let me pay the driver and I'll come in,' said the old lady curtly.

Accordingly the driver was paid, the little trunk deposited in the hall, and the two Markhams were inside, and the door shut. Nettie would gladly have given her mother

But the old lady's exterior- albeit this was not the person she expected to find in her son's -was too forbidding, so she only said-"I am so glad you have come. It will do

Harry so much good." "I heard of his accident. How is he?" asked the old lady.

"Better-much better. Getting we'l nicely now, but I don't want to excite him too sud In due time Harry and Nettie were quietly denly. Will you wait in the parlor one mom

And Nettie threw open the parlor door. Old Mrs. Markham cast a curious glance round after she was left alone.

But before she could comment further, Net-tie came back, and led the way to a neat little room up stairs where mother and son greeted

The two families took up the dispute.

Laken it from Mi s Smith had made her a present of it. Miss Smith took the knife and went home.

The two families took up the dispute. room up stairs where mother and son greeted. The two families took up the dispute ment had existed.

the fine old homestead. waiting for her lessons. I will leav.

One day being at a neighbours she heard and Harry to chat till I come back?

mrke ourselves cosy.
And Mrs. Markham first thought to offer longer. "I want to see how she manages." States, and perhaps California, it wil was her mental comment. So she staid with Harry, while Nettie went down to plant, it is well worthy of cultivation in

"Nottie Markham, I'm an old fool, and I FARMERS AS BUSINESS MEN.-I' is popu-

girl, was summoned back to the kitchen "invoice." etc. as he is when he hears his But Nettie would not give up her scholars family physician talk Latin. But every until spring, when Mrs. Markham returned farmer is a business man. He has crops

A Cheap Way to Make Presents.

The dispute between the Smith and Carman families of Merrick, L. I., over the long practice and experience have reduced to a system.—American Farm Journal. ownership of a fifty-cent knife, has progressed from the county court of Queens county to the general term. Three years ago Mr. Joseph Smith, a wealthy farmer, bought for his daughter Marletta a fifty cent knife. She carried it until, one ovening about a year and a ball ago, a young cent knife. She carried it until, one ovening about a year and a ball also, a young
man who was visiting her, borrowel it
find took it with him. Miss Smith missed
it, and thought she had lost it. A few
vacant or filled by weeds or inferior. and took it with him. Miss Smit, and thought she had lost it. A few "Humph!" was her comment. "Alook, pretty days after that she called on Miss Mary E. tidy, Servant's work, I reckon. A piano! Open too, and scattered with music. Wonder who too, and scattered with music. Wonder who takes care of the sick husband while she plays the mantle-leee, and claimed it. Miss In short keeping a clover sed over the "Humph!" was her comment. "Look, pretty days after that she called on Miss Mary E. on it."

Carman said that the young man who had
But before she could comment further, Net-

ferment. At a church meeting it wa-agreed to submit the case to Lott Carman, neat parlor with silvery sounds under the magic touch of her fingers. So, very happily, and sitting in his large easy chair with a cane speed the first two years of their wedded life. Only two clouds dimmed the sky. One, the but had had a pretty tough tug of it for three lightest of those was Mrs. Markham, senior's, or four months.

To Mrs. Markham's surprise, he was dressed lagreed to submit the case to Lott Carman. At el Smith and George C. Andrews. They decided that they could not adjust the was the cliff of the difference. If the knife was Miss Smith's, she had no right to take it out of Miss from 32° to 97° and the same temperature. plump, smoothly rounded, trim form, and pretty little hands,—these were what Harry Markty little hands,—these were what Harry Markham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at, as he leaned back in the chair
ham looked at their marriage
looked their wedding cards in a warm, hearty
had been putting away the old lady's things in
the temperature to which it has been ex-Just as she came in the door bell rang. "I Smith's father decided to sue. A scarch warrant was obtained, and before Justice Just as she came in the door bell rang. "I shall have to leave you now—it is Lizzie Wright to take her lesson. But first you must have a light to take her lesson have a light "Yes, I wifl,' said Nottie. Til be back in a moment."

She went and soon returned with a tray nearly covered with a napkin, bearing a cup of fragrant tea, some fiesh rolls, and a dainty slice of fresh belief ham.

She went and soon returned with a tray nearly covered with a napkin, bearing a cup of fragrant tea, some fiesh rolls, and a dainty slice of fresh belief ham.

Happy Like flakes of snow, that fall interpretation to the country found to t

agreement between you. But this add not know now they were getting along sines to know each other, I will try to make her love then but no doubt they had some hard pinches soon as I could sit up. She has nursed me to go through.

"She is determined not to know you, just Mrs Markham carried home a very heavy besides, for two months back."

"Not now. Nettle dismissed ner girl as ty used by the country of plants and animals, and also for making done all her work and given her lessons besides, for two months back." besides, for two months back.' source of this sub tance was unknown to Old Mrs. Markam began to feel very scientists. The Chinese, on inquiry, gav strange, but she would say nothing as yet, so they talked as easily as they could till Nettie came up.

Nettie came up. Notific came up.
Now, said Nettic, smiling brightly, I don't have more scholars to-day, I'm going down to get supper, and after that we can seminated. It i, almost naturalized i any part of the country

There are now in the streets of Wash ington twenty-seven thousand seven hun fred shade trees, nineteen thousand o which have been planted within the las-

ave no wish for any acquantance with your ne lady wife.

ELIZABETH MARKHAM.

EPPRETTY decided," sail Nettee as, half laughter to letter to letter

am well paid for my folly. Harry has larly supposed by a large class of farmers got a better wife than he has a mother, that none but business men need to acquire Do you think you can forgive me, and learn to love me for Harry's sake?"

"I'm sure I shall love you for your own ake, and I want you to like me, because I have no other mother," said Nettie, as to get a living by it. This class of me is the lower of t she returned both the kiss and the embedieve that business forms are unintellighbrace. The very next day, at old Mrs. Mark- as respectful at the mention of the words am's imperitive command, Barbara, the "percentage," "drafts," "bill of laden," irl, was summoned back to the kitchen "invoice." etc., as he is when he hears his antil spring, when Mrs. Markham returned, farmer is a business man. He has crops home, and took both Harry and Nettie to go to market i he wants to sell oftenwith her for a whole summer. And it would have been hard to tell which was dearest to her, Harry Harry's wife, of the business man. It would seem very desirable for the business man. He has crops to go to market i he wants to sell oftentimes to the best advantage; he has to sell oftentimes to the best advantage; he has to sell oftentimes to the best advantage; he has to sell oftentimes to the best advantage; he has crops to go to market i he wants to sell oftentimes to the best advantage; he has crops to go to market i he wants to sell oftentimes to the best advantage; he has to sell oftent with ease and accuracy the business forms and methods which commercial men by

> is at its best for pasture or hay the second year after seeding. If allowed to grow through that year, its roots extend as far grasses. If timothy is mixed with clover econd or 3rd year, at most, is generall tage is less until another seeling is had.

CREAM.— A paper was lately read before the French Academy of Sciences on the efturned, and beyond now and then sending there a paper, Harry attempted no further communication with his mother.

A heavier sorrow than this was the loss of their little babe, which opened his eyes for two short months, during the second year of her mairiage, and then flew to Heaven, but they is the trouble to get me anything."

The mairiage and then flew to Heaven, but they is all have to leave you now—it is Lizzie Wright to take her lesson. But first you must have a cup of tea, mother," pronouncing the last word take, and she would not give it up. A replevin suit was then i stituted before Julige Lott, which ended in Miss Smith's two traced are all better. These results favor again, but Miss Carman's father appealed to the county court and the knife was awarded to Miss Smith but the justice handed it to Miss Carman by miss take, and she would not give it up. A replevin suit was then i stituted before Julige Lott, which ended in Miss Smith's favor again, but Miss Carman's father appealed to the county court and the knife did not go out of the family. Judge Arm-

her directly no more.

When the news of the birth and death of their bate, her first grandson, reached her, the pround old lady's heart yearned to go to them, but she would not.

"I dare say it was that girl's ignorance and mismanagement caused its death," she said thus hardening her heart.

So another winter found her still along the first grandson, reached her, the said—'We have a good cook, then.'

Nottie answered nothing, but Harry said—'We have a good cook, then.'

Nottie answered nothing, but Harry said—'We have a good cook, then.'

A new Plant for the DoorFard.

A new Plant for the DoorFard.

A new Plant for the DoorFard. id—We have a first rate cook.'

Now I must go down to Lizzio. She is says the Star is the aratia papprifera.

This plant produces the beautiful substance in content in the botanic part in the aratia papprifera.

This plant produces the beautiful substance in close she mean about lessons?'

This plant produces the beautiful substance in close she mean about lessons?'

This plant produces the beautiful substance in close she mean about lessons?'

This plant produces the beautiful substance in close she mean about lessons?'

The maste lesson.

This plant produces the beautiful substance in close she mean about lessons?'

The maste lesson.

This plant produces the beautiful substance in close she beautiful substance in close she mean about lessons?'

The maste lessons of the plant produces the beautiful substance in close she mean about lessons?'

The produces the plant produces the beautiful substance in close she can she could be she could be she close she can sh

It has been ascertained that a majority among the Scotch and Irish members of parliament are strongly in favour of waman's franchise bill.

Queen Victoria's paintings, which will be exhibited at the Centennial, will be guarded constantly by a squad of policemen. The pictures have been leavily insured in eight English conservations. sured in eight English companies.

A matter of interest- Coup in. Scarce sorts in most printing-offices

Captured battle flags should be of sub Disturbing the grave-Making a sober

A Nebraska poet says of Mrs. Belknap The only act her sin to cover.

Her social standing to recover, Lies in her one and one-balf shoes. An exchange speaks of a woman so seved that when she weaps tears from

ber left eye they drop on her right cheek,

Mary 4