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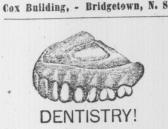
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BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Is the struggle hard and long?
Keep on fighting,
Face the music and be strong,
Keep on fighting,
Show you're game and proud of it,
That you're not the sort to quit,
That you have old-fashioned grit,
Keep on fighting.

But if you should win or no, Keep on fighting,
If you lose, then be it so,
Keep on fighting,
You had better bite the dust or the cause you know is just han with wrong to win renown, Keep on fighting.

Gather up the Fragments.

(Jessie Leete.) on art not bid to shar The humbler cup they offer, nor destroy

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In Flour

we have in stock Five Roses, Five Stars, Five Diamonds, Marvel, Perfection, Hurona. Pride of Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilivie's Best, Hungarian and Cornet in a few days.

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at home atone; and those were the days when stories of scalping and massacre, of fire and raids, were rife in the air.

The wooden doors had strong bolts and bars, and Nellie learnt to load and fire off a pistol in case of necessity; but this was to please her husband-for herself she had no fear. There was cally one subject upon which she and Will did not agree, and that was the manner in which the English-Americans behaved towards the native owners of the soil—the Redskins—of whom such fearful tales of rapine and murder were told.

"Is it any wonder," Nellie would say, with her weak womanly argusay, with her weak womanly arguments, "that when we have stoien from them their lands, and driven them from their wigwams, that they should be angry and vindictive? I believe that if they were treated kindly they would be less ferocious; and more she would say, bringing her little fist down on the table, "I believe the whites," are every bit as cruel and vindictives," are every bit as cruel and vindictives, and hopeless. What can three men and a weak girl do against a horde of savages?"

down on the table, "I believe the 'whites' are every bit as cruel and vindictive to them as they are to us. There for you! calling ourselves Christains, too!" Ach y fy!" And William would often answer impattently:

"Twt, Twt, a woman's talk. We should hear a different story if a great Red Indian were to catch you in the garden, and had your hair in one hand and a knife in the other."

"Well, yes, then indeed! But I am not afraid; I have my pistol and my and afraid; I have my pistol and my a dark, still night, no moon showing

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1902. pend upon it the kindly tones reached their hearts.

Slowly and silently they crossed the farmyard and glided into the recesses of the forest, whose dim aisles came so dangerously near to the garden of the homestead.

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kindly they would behave well to us?"
The barricades were taken down, the windows were opened, the light was let in, and Will and his men, with hearts full of astonishment and gratitude, went to find the rickyard unburnt and uninjured!
After breakfast they skinned and quartered the buck, and in the evening when they came home from their-work behold, Nellie had roasted for them a splendid haunch of venison. She almost hoped that her dusky visitors splendid haunch of vehicles are as most hoped that her dusky visitors would once more come and grace the board, which they had so bountifully supplied, but they never came again.

The century has rolled on, and at the present time a large and populous city covers the site of William and Mellie's homestead. Tram cars and shrieking engines rush about where once the dark forest spread its silent And there nobody knows and nobody

-(By Allen Raine.)

And the Waters Kept A-gurgling. joined together in a kind of dry hollow

clined you kin come over, an though you can't get at the water you have my full permission to hear it 'gurgle'."

To which I went w-r-r-r-r-rh! And when a man goes w-r-r-r-r-rh he's so mad he can't use the Anglo Saxon language.

I matched John wall that spring up,

watched the proceedings, bombarding me with numerous expletives while the work was progressing, and of course I let him bombard. I finished the political circles. It is tolerably cer tain declares the correspondent.

hands of Lord Milner. The reaning between the fence, smoking his pipe, and watching us, and saying—nothing.

Then John began to wake up and show signs of activity. Hardly was my work completed before he spat on his two hands, grasped his spade firmly by the hardle, and with the same determination as before, started in to steal that spring back.

And he made his work count, too.
Hang me if right up in the corner Hang me if right up in the corner of the fence close to Tom Lamkin's

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DOWN IN DIXIE.

amid the Singi g Pines Away irom Frost and C.ld.

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AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

New York, Oct. 27 .- Gloomy acwhole thing up grand, planted my "Crystal Spring" sign so its front faced toward John's pasture, then snapped my fingers at John and told have left the whole matter absolutely in the bands of Lord Milner. The recursion

stroke of policy now initiated by him was his visit last autumn to Maita to inquire into the petition of the Malof the fence close to Tom Lamkin's land and mine, that old cross-grained lebmaelite didn't strike water again; and when he did and I inspected my own spring, the water began to gurgle less and less until finally it died out and stopped altogether.

I knew it was then or never with me, so, grasping my spade, I darted into my own corner of the fence and began to died dirt. too. my own corner of the fence and began to dig dirt, too.

Holy smoke! how the soil did fly.

Some of John's mud plastered me and some of my mud plastered John.

And that water, as if trying to please both at the same time, first "gurgled" on one side of the fence and then "gurgled" on the other.

That fence, as and due east and and water flying here, mud and water flying here, mud and water flying there, mud and water shooting in every conceivable

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