In south and beauty, she has filown Away from those who lov'd her here, Friends who now in mournful measure Shed the silent heartful tear. Many years we have known and lov'd he Many happy days we've pass'd, Days whose mem'ry long shall linger Days, alas! that fled too fast. Oh : the throbbing heart grows weary,

Tears of sorrow dim the eye, As to some beloved and dear one Trembling lips pronounce "good bye Ours is now the sad onotion.

Ours, to test the parting pain.
But Christ has promised those who los

bim, ile will all on to again. crough how on earth we ne'er shall me Let us nope to meet above. Truth and faith shall upward bear us,

Yes: we hope to meet, in heaven, Meet, doort joys, no tongue cun tell Schoolmate, friend, companion, sister, CARP VILLAGE, June 20th 1874.

BAKING HAY. I was in the days of mowing With honest arm and seytne:
When neighbors helped in neighbor helds
And harvest hands were blitbe.

Forme, I grew a stripling— They called me half a hand— Among the stalwart, sun-browned Who tilled the clover-land The rythmic swing of sinews
Was regular and strong:
The even-measured mowing stroke
First set my soul to song.
Sweet music of the whetstones.

Like morning bells in chime, Toned soothingly life's harsher My heart still beating time, Right bravely marched the mowers knee-deep in Howering grass : They ranged according to their skill Like school-boys in a class.

And strength was brought to trial, and strove with wrestler's wrothho could the smoothest stubble cut And who the widest swath How proudly strove the leader-The swiftest and the best ! Allowed no one to lead him The breadth of brawny hand :-

A master of the mowing-craft, He ruled the clover-land, The morning beams came glancing The fluttering tree-tops thro', Like golden bills of birds that bent To sip the sparkling dew. And then, in soft mid-morning

Began the harvest-day,
And all hands—girls and boys a
Were merry making hay. There came a choice of partners Kate always fell to me! Now turn thy glass, O Mem'ry, Upon the harvest day.
Which poured its sunshine over me
And Katie making hay.

The morning call of lancheon To grassy table faid, sembled all the baymakers Beneath a lone-tree's sha bliss of rest and breathing

We spread the swaths commingling in beads of rusting brown, And rich field-odors figated up
On wings of feathery down.
Then rolled the windrows—
The triumphs of the day:
I dreamed o'er triumphs of a life
With Katie raking hay. She looked all- over-bonnet

Of gihgham—blue and white er face's roses in the shade Glanced out their own sweet light Her rake would get entangled

Cen quarreting was devine A spring of bubbling waters
Welled up in woodside cool,
And ever at the field's-end hedge
Both thirsted for the pool. She drank from out a goblet
I made her of my hands,
And, kneeling at her feet, I quaffed

The last load in the twilight Dragged slowly towards the stackto like a great brown buily beast With children on its back; And flecky clouds hung over,

Of softest creamy hue, Like handfuls plucked from catto And dashed against the blue. I'm dreaming now of hay-time.
The fields and skies are bright see among the harvesters A bonnet—blue and white— And katie's face is in it, A shade, it may be, tanned,

That grace the clover land The clover-crop was gathered In harvests long ago: Another partner Katie chose But O, of all the sunshine That ever blest a day—

he crown still shimmers over me And Katie raking hay, —From The Alding for July.

## KEKWAHARKESS.

A STORY OF CANADA.

The little village Hemskerk, on the Atlantic coast of Noya Scotia, lay calm and still in the radiant air of a lovely autumn afternoon, its white houses autumn afternoon, its white houses peeping out of the masses of foliage; the spires of its three chapels standing out against the clear blue sky that was fleeked by not a cloud; its little fleet of fishing boats moored under the protecting lea of a bold, rocky headland, on which broke with majestic regularity, the long ocean rollers; two or three schooners lying at the wharves, roughly built of huse boulders; its streets silent built of huge boulders; its streets silent and deserted, save by one or two young girls indulging in the employment of shopping; in the distance the wooded hills on which

" all the woods with many colored flau Of splendour, making summer's greenne

Along the road which led from this to Hemskerk, came a tall, manly youth of some twenty-two years, striding along with that easy pace that denotes great strength. Joe Dermott is a fair specimen of that hardy race of men who people the shores of Nova Scotia. Powerfully built, muscular, straight limbed, he looked, as he swing on the perfection of an athlete, while his clear blue eyes betakened a heart face from malier.

CHRISTINA ALBERTA TESKEY,

APPLETON,

APPLETON, anger. But then Joe Dermots distinct to provoke, and seldom indeed But then Joe Dermott was

returned her champion, looking down at there, her with immense affection beaming out of his blue eyes.

"Do you want any more, Mr. Bexley. or will this do for one day?" inquired he of his adversary who was now rising from the ground, bleeding from nose and "Curse you for a bully and a brute!

was the ungracious reply." "Choose your language better, my man, if you care for your bones, retorted Joe, whose face lighted up again than you know what to do with with anger, "and take yourself away as

"I shan't take my orders from you." Bexley, bad though he was, was not devoid of courage, and seemed ready enough to enter into a contest with the big burly lumberman, whom Rose was widow

beserehing to come away.
"Come, dear Joe; never mind him he is hurt and angry. Come, let us go. "I will, Rosey. Only let me tell Mr.

Bexley there that if I find him troubling you again, he may reckon on the hardest licking he ever got. Joe Dermott says it, and Joe Dermott means it."

In the new lot. We are going up to open a road and build shanties, for there's to be quite a number of hands taken on."

"Then you'll not be able to come to Hemskerk often. Will you, Joe?" To this Bexley made no resneaked off through the woods.

way towards Hemsherk on the outskirts good." of which stood the Christie's cottage.

through the plantation, when I met him. He would insist on walking beside me and talking. I could not get rid of him Does he often trouble you?"

"Oftener of late." "Did he ever try to kiss you before?" see you come when you did, Joe."
"I stopped his game, I think, and

spoiled his beauty a bit. But it's as that evening, Joe told his future well he had not kissed you. Rose.' brother in-law the story of his encounter "Why?" "Because I'd have kille! him

'You wicked man. You must say such things."
"Say them and do them. I won't have any of these sprigs gallivanting round my wife that is to be, Rose, so he had better keep out of your way and mine after this, or I'll smash him, sure and easy way with the girls. I'm thinkas my name's Joe Dermott.

pleasant topics, and by the time they reached widow Christie's Joe's passion had completely gone down. "Here we are, mother,"

family, loafing round bars and keeping company he were better out of."
"They say he broke Belle Clinton's beart, mother, added Rose.
"Bad cess to him for it, but the girl

was a fool to care for him. "He's a likely looking lad, the put in Dermott, who, albeit hearing no love to Bexley, could yet grant him such praise as he deserved.

"And what good is that to him or his. Joe? His face won't give him a living, and his looks won't give him bread. He

"Wasn' he going West?"

That ray a write ago, but I mear no more talk of it. They do say his people would like him away, for he shames them sore, and it goes against the grain with the old man to reprove him. If he hadn't spared the rod, he might have had a dutiful child."

Worse in low company; pr us of his mow to TREAT PRUIT TREES.

In considering the growth of organisms, the action of the alkalies is to be looked upon as scarcely less important them that of air and water. Lime is the great animal alkali, and potash the vegetable one; its old name of kali exdid his heavy fist come down for punish with the old man to reprove him. If

and that you can get more hay from it "Well." returned Joe, "I don't want

any better than we have here. Lots of timber and plenty of water in the rivers is what I like to see.' do you go into the woods?" asked the

"Next week. I have engaged with Logan, of Pike Lake, to boss the men in the new lot. We are going up to

"No, Rose. I mean to work hard this winter, but as soon as the logs are Rose and her lover continued their floated in the spring, I'll be coming for

Rose blushed, for she - new that what "How did you come across Bexley, Joe meant, was coming down for his girl?" asked Dermott."

"I had been to see aunt Madge, and "Well, lad." said the widow, "I'm marriage.

Well, lad." said the widow. "I'm gladifer your sake to hear this. It's a good step for your."

Mr. Professor slowly examines the point of importance in fruit-raising. This is the bearing year for apples and fruit in general in New England; progred step for you." was coming back by the short cut gladifer your sake to hear this. It's a good step for you."
"It is that. And next year, if all goes well, I can take a contract for my-self. We'll be rich yet, Rose, with

lumbering. Look at Ormiston: that's how he made his money." "When you two are married," "No: he never was so rough and Dick, I'll give up the sea and go West impudent as to-day. I was so glad to to farm." "Hoots!" said his mother.

When the two men were outside alor with Will Bexley. "I mistrust the man, Dick." he said

in conclusion, and I don't like to be this subject, calling atte tion to the caving Rose, all winter. He'll be after her again.

s my name's Joe Dermott. ing Bill will have to leave Hemskerk, From this subject they passed to more if he doesn't mind himself. "Well, it makes me less uneasy

hear you talk, lad. When he knows you are caring for your sister, he'll take

Mrs. Christie, or Widow Christie, as she was called, was a hale old lady of stalwart form, the gage of that physical some forty-seven years, still strong and hearty, spite of her wrinkles and gray hair. She bustled about with consider
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by two sows of brilliant white may be handsome, but he is bad. Hand-mother, neglected by his father, who was the surface of the some is as hadsome does, say I, and I a bit of a book-worm, he had grown up the felon, which is a hadsome does, say I, and I a bit of a book-worm, he had grown up the felon, which is a hadsome does, say I, and I a bit of a book-worm, he had grown up out with the point of a needle or a some scattered education in books, and cet."

How they read newspape's. Ned first hants up a funny bing, and then laughs with a will. Aunt Sue first reads the stories, then

turns to the marriages, births and deaths. The laborer only looks for he wants, "You'll have that this winter. When hoping to find a better opening in his

with the editorial, then sears the tele-graph, ending his perusal with the graph, ending his perusal with the speeches quoted. Mr. Professor slowly examines the

forgets what he has read. Mr. Marvelous looks for the accidents. murders and deaths, reads the court records, and ends with the stories in

search of something sensational. But why extend the list? Each dividual reads for himself, and if each does not find a column or more to his particular taste, the paper is insipid. the editor lazy and deserving of censure.

PULPIT ADVERTISING.

In the fourth number of he Sunday Times, there appeared an article upon custom of many of the pastors of our city churches, issuing notices from the pulpit of meetings, to be held for various purposes, other than of a religious character. We are glad to observe that our view of the subject has been practically endorced by the Real John Potts, to Church, who has firmly se his foot on practices of this kind. Jast Sunday vening he announced "that he wished woman, "and glad to see you, Joe. Sit ye down, sit ye down, my son, Dick will be home in a while. He made a fine catch to-day, and has gone down to Allison's store to sell his fish."

Mrs. Christie, or Widow Christie, as he was called, was a help of the woods there is a strictly later has to be was called, was a help of the woods there is a strictly later has to be was called, was a help of the woods there is a strictly later has to be was called, was a help of the woods there is a power of you and of Rose, because you meetings not signed by a responsible person, and that he objected to his pulpit being made a medium for advertising." We might as re sonably expect a minister to give notice hat a strictly moral drama was to he performed to the woods there'll be nothing but good news for you to hear.

So Joe's heart was comforted, and when he parted from Rose a few day. it to be distinctly under tood that he

Let us call attention to still another Now when such years come, the farmers rejoice too much at their prosperity and abuse it, as nearly all people do the gifts of fortune. We should be temperate ming and plucking, the apple crop is bearing years may be reduced to but little more than half a crop as to number, but the improvement in size and price, and in the future effect, will more than balance the loss. Next February, the non-bearing year.

An absolute King, constitutional King, a Republic, an Oligarchy, perhaps even a military despotism, may be good and benificient institutions if you get the right men to carry them on, but if you do not, each and every one is capable of follies and crimes enough to A CARELESS TRICK .- A tippler, who

had his load on, "fetched up" against the side of a house which had been newly painted. Shoving himself clear by a moral drama was to be performed at one of the theatres, be ause it tended to expose vice, as to ask the same ministriction at his hand, and exclaimed, "Well, that ter to publish a notice of an entertain-ment of a like charactr, to be given that house to leave it standing out all

hearty, spite of her wrinkles and gray hair. She bustled about with considerable activity, keeping her house in spick and span order, minding her garden and looking after her pig, cow and poultry, assisted in all these matters by her daughter Bose, a blooming girl of twenty, who, in a few months, was to become Joe Dermott's wife, and by her son Dick, a lad of nineteen who followed his ready to begin the hewing down and poultry, and his gangs to pays any attention to the subject. Suppose, for defeat its. own object is much a used is a fact patent to everybody w o pays any attention to the subject. Suppose, for defeat its. own object is calculated to Suppose, for gives notice of instance, that a minist recommendation are the first great frost came to bind up the lakes and rivers, he had his roads cut, his camps built, and his gangs that one-third of her workship and the pulp t is much a used is a fact patent to everybody w o pays any attention to the subject. Suppose, for gives notice of instance, that a minist recommendation are the first great frost came to bind up the lakes and rivers, he had his roads cut, his camps built, and his gangs that one-third of her workship and the pulp ties much a used is a fact patent to everybody w o pays any attention to the subject. Suppose, for gives notice of instance, that a minist recommendation of the traders between this Proving and the hearse had been cut up into building lots, the system of advertising is calculated to Suppose, for gives notice of instance, that a minist recommendation of the traders between this Proving and the hearse had been cut up into the subject. Suppose, for gives notice of instance, that a minist recommendation of the traders between this Proving and the hearse had been cut up into the subject. Suppose, for instance, that a minist recommendation of the traders between the road head. The defeat its own object is calculated to suppose for instance, that a minist recommendation of the traders between the road head. The defeat its own object is calc

self as soon as he was married, and that, be remembered with exultation, would be in a brief space of time.

Meanwhile Rose had been busy making ready for the wedding; not any of those elaborate preparations indispensionable, apparently, in the case of women of those elaborate preparations indispensionable, apparently, in the case of women of things as she and her husband would want in the little cottage close by Widow Christie's.

Never again had Will Bexley dared to diffront or annoy her, for he knew that his motions were jealously watched by Dick and his fellow fishermen, whose the less did he make himself daily more detected in the place, keeping company with jowdies, loafing at the bar of the "Caledonia, House," and gaining a character for, evil that branded him in the year of all good and honest men.

Self as soon as he was married, and that, and the extended with extended on the strictly up of of entertainment of entertainment of entertainment of the which as the discount of that that her are one of that kind westments from a but that they are selected the covered bridge near Greenthing at the parenthy attempted of late on New Bogland railroads, needs no comment. It is clear that men who can be guilty to feel smashing down on him, but none the iss of the work of the selection of the case one of the wretches should at any time be taken red-handed, the captors should be urged not to cover him with kerosene oil from the stock which is always in the possession of the case one of the wretches should at any time be taken red-handed, the captors should be urged not to cover him with kerosene oil from the stock which is always in the possession of the case one of the wretches should at any time be taken red-handed, the captors should probably meet that they are advertising and a ritise in.

Bone Felon.

Bone felonding is, that a mone interest is involved almost every kind on which a moral standpoin whether the writish of that they are soundered that they are soundered to throw trains from the track of the thread detested in the place, keeping company with sowdies, loading at the bar of the "Caledonia, House," and gaining a character for evil that branded him in the open of all good and honest men.

Bexley belonged to a good family, but spoiled in childhood by an over-indulgent medical proper place to an active regiments of the stock which is always in the possession of the possession of the car-lamps, and to set him on fire. Such a course would probably meet with no serious objection on the part of the public, but a strict regard for law would compel the villain source derivative memory, and then he traded his sible for the car-lamps, and to set him on fire. Such a course would probably meet with no serious objection on the part of the public, but a strict regard for law would compel the villain source derivative memory, and then he traded his sible for the car-lamps, and to set him on fire. Such a course would probably meet with no serious objection on the part of the public, but a strict regard for law would compel the villain source derivative memory, and then he traded his sible for the car-lamps, and to set him on fire. Such a course would probably meet with no serious objection on the part of the public, but a strict regard for law would compel the villain source derivative memory, and then he traded his sible for the content of the con

land to be had for the asking, and that a man can make his fortune quick there."

Surely you wouldn't be for leaving Hemskerk, Dick, and going off to a strange place.

"Burely you wouldn't be for leaving to have been a seaman, sailing all around the world satisfy him.

"No," replied the lad meditatively.
"No," replied the lad me mixture of wood and coal ashes around the stems of fruit trees and vines, | articularly early in the spring, were followed as a general rule, our crops of apples, grapes, peaches, etc., would be greatly benefitted in both quality and quantity, and the trees and vines would last longer. We will relate only one experiment. Some twenty-five years the coffee must be reduced to an imposition of the coffee must be reduced to an imposition of the policy when her life was almost despaired of the Pone is onen to existing and their grief at her departure showed they all felt they had lost a mother by the practice of the Turks, who make eoffee as we do chocolate. The coffee, finely powdered, is drunk with the infusion. In this way all the stimulation of the power indeed.

Our deceased sister's Christian life was a remarkable illustration of the power and Grace of our Lord. Her's was a life free from unbelieving care. She had learnt to trust herself and her all with the Lord. During a previous sickness the coffee must be reduced to an imposition.

it is claimed, the taste for cafe at

and was shot by a farmer.

SUICIDE. -- A woman named Wheeler, as to the quantity of our fruit as well as of our truit juices. By proper trim uning and plucking, the apple crop in drowning herself in the Rideau River near Ottawa. She was addicted to

March, or April, according to latitude, let the tree trimmer stimulate and nour sh his trees and vines with a fair supply of ashes; and in nearly every quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls, and she thinks that these industrials and she make the potato vines were very quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls, and she thinks that these industrials are potato vines were very quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls, and she thinks that these industrials are potato vines were very quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls, and she thinks that these industrials are potato vines were very quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls, and she thinks that these industrials are potato vines were very quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls, and she thinks that there potato vines were very quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls, and she thinks that there potato vines were very quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls, and she thinks that there potato vines were very quickly and effectively cleaned of the above insect by a couple of guinea fowls. fowls, and she thinks that these industrious and persevering bug pickers May in the presence of her household and other friends, she quietly fell asleep wherever potatues are grown. Somebody suffering from an excessive

thirst for information wants to base labels put on all the trees in Central Park, so hat the wayfaring man though a fool can learn botany as he walks through the Ramble. Why not label disinterested spectators wish for almost any chabge which would get rid of them at least a season.—Pall Mall Gazette. through the Ramble. Why not label all the men and women who enter the Park with small placards setting forth their name ages occupations of life and their name, ages, occupations of life, and

were all away last summer to attend a medical convention. They were absent about two months, and on their return found all their patients had recovered, the drug stores had closed the parage. They tell a queer story about the about two months, and on their return found all their patients had recovered, the drug stores had closed, the nurses had opened dancing schools, the cemetery had been cut up into building lots, the undertakers had gone to making fiddles, and the hearse had been painted and sold

A Kansas boy earned a nice Bible

isms, the action of the alkalies is to be looked upon as scarcely less important than that of air and water. Lime is the great animal alkali, and potash the vegetable one; its old name of kali expressed that fact and all the potash of commerce is well known to be derived from wood ashes.

Not long ago, Pench figured that source in the township of Montague, Ontario, on the 19th of May, 1874, in the 40th year of her age, Catharine wife of Alexander Stewart, deacon of the Baptist Church, Smiths Falls.

The subject of that subject is to be derived from wood ashes. is the bears of the same of th

hoping to find a better opening in his business.

Miss Flora seeks out the new advertisements to ascertain the new attentiations in bonnets and kids.

Mr. Pleasure Seeker turns to the hight of eight feet, was filled and amusement column, and decides which entertainment will afford him the most enjoyment.

Miss Prim drops a tear, first over the marriages, then over the ceaths, for, says she, one is as bad as the other.

Some twenty-five years needless to add that, for use in this way, the coffee must be reduced to an impact of the light of eight feet, was filled and tammed with a compust of wood ashes, tammed with a compust of wood ashes, and the liveliest faith—resigned to the will of God, and trustful in the merits of the policy of the Pope is open to five Pope is open to fi he marriages, then over the ceaths, for, ays she, one is as bad as the other.

Mr. Politician eagerly commences what followed. For seventeen years the telestate of her mind was the other than sears the telestate of her mind was the clear infusion of the cocoa beau, so, expressive of her desire to be disposed of private character. orientale may be acquired, with a corresponding improvement in the beverage. that of our apostle could not be found. A whale, 60 feet in length and 10 feet in diameter, was recently captured in the Raritan river, near Perth Amboy, N. J. The fish accordingly ran aground and was shot by a farmer.

if interrogated as to the ground of her hope, she replied "I know whom I have believed." All that I was due,

And nothing either great or small Remains for me to do." While in health she much enjoyed the REMEDY FOR THE COLORADO Po- services of the sanctuary, and when un-TATO BUG.—Mrs. Samuel Deforce, of able to meet with her fellow believers Businessburgh, Belmont county, Ohio, she drank from the fountain of life.

"Asleep in Jesus oh how sweet From which none ever wakes to weer A calm and undisturbed repose.

Unbroken by the last of foes. Her funeral was attended by a very large concourse of people and the occasion was improved by the writer in an address based upon Isa. 33. 17. "Thine eyes shall see the king in his beauty; they matrimonial intentions? A general thirst for information would thus be easily gratified.—Graphic.

shall behold the land that is very far off."
In the death of our sister the church at Smiths Falls, with which she was connected from her baptism, has lost a consistent member, her husband a loving

Here thy loss we deeply feel But 'tis God who hath bereft us He can wound, and He can her! R. LENNIE.

The philanthropic women who have

who, is a few months was to become
done present with, and he present of the control of the contr established a Home for the reformation of drunkards in Philadelphia must ex-

A YOUNG BRIDE FALLS
THROUGH A CREVASSE ON
MONT BLANC.

(From Galignani's Messenger.) A melancholy accident has just occur

crumble ato sudden ruin, but tha more of them do not fall. In that republican country it is generally held by architects, carpenters, and masons that the law of gravitation which prevails in monarchical countries is suspended. Not having voted in favor of such a law the American mechanic declines to recognise it. Wherefore has builds dams which give way and rain a whole valley, and churches which will not bear the weight of a moderate-sized andience. The falling of buildings is a matter of almost every-day occurrence. whereas in England such an accident happens hardly once in a century.

THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH-ITS PAST HISTORY -WHAT IT HAS ACCOM-BY REV. W. T. SABINE, D. D.

By REV. W. T. SABINE, D. D.
On the 13th of November, 1873, the
assistant Bishop of Kentucky resigned
his jurisdiction and withdrew from the
Protestant Episcopal Church. Within
a month of this time, on the 2nd of
December, at the call of Bishop Cummins and several laymen, the Reformed Episcopal Church was organized, and its first general council held in the City of New York. At the second general including two bishops, and upon its list of churches, eleven organised congregations. These parishes are not confined to any particular section, but scattered to any particular section, but scattered all over the country; two of them are in Chicago, two in Canada, Ottawa, Ont., Moncton, N. B.,) two in Philadelphias one each in Washington, D. C., Peoria, New York, Brooklyn and Colorado—Other churches are in process of formation. The communicants at pre ent connected with this church number at

most likely to be lasting.

Let Mrs. Howe and her pacific sisters take comfort from the possible improvements of warfare. For, according to Blackwood, regiments may be steel-plated instead of vessels, battles take place between contending parties situa-