### BIRTHS.

ARTHURS-In this city on May 21st to the wife of John A. Arthurs, a son.

## MARRIAGES,

ROWE-McINTOSH—At the residence of the bride's father, D. McIntosh, March Road, on May 21st, by the Rev. D. J. Fraser, Charles F. B. Rowe to Margaret H. Mc-Intosh

## DEATHS.

SHERWOOD.—At her residence, Canaan, Kent county, on May 3rd, 1902, of paralysis, Mrs. James Sherwood, formerly of Ham-mond. Kings county, aged 78 years.

## SHIP NEWS.

Cleared.
Tuesday, May 20.
Schr Lena Mau'd, Giggey, for New London, Schr Lena Mau'l, Giggcy, for New London, tetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr W H Waters, Belyea, for New Bedord, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Stella Maud, Miller, for City Island o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
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Schr Fanny, Sypher, for Portland (Me), A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Maitland, Hatfield, for Port Greville; Rowena, Hall, for Quaco; Economist, Parker, for Hall's Harbor; Gazelle, Whidden, for Maitland; Maggle Miller, Scott, for Windsor; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Maggie Hilda, Guptill, for Grand Harbor; Essie C, Reid, for Alma; Two Sisters, Kennie, for Harvey; John and Frank, Teare, for Point Wolfe; Wood Bros, Golding, for Quaco.
Schr Tay, Cochrane, for New Haven, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Susie Prescott. Daly, for

Post, for Digby.

Thursday, May 22.

Schr E H Foster, McAloney, for Salem f. o. Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Schr Cora May, Harrington, for City Island: f. o. Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Coastwise—Schrs Beulah, Black, for Quaco; Clarisse, LeBlane, f.cr Meteghan; Effort, Milver, tor Annapolis; On Time, Guthro, for Sandy Cove; Hustler, Ingalls, for Grand Harbor; Athol, Sterling, for River Hebert; Trilby, McDormand, for Westport; Bess, Phinney, for St George; Susie Pearl, Walsh, for Quaco; Gold Finder, Tyner, for Beaver Harbor.

CANADIAN PORTS.

Chatham, N. B., May 20—Sld, stmr Pylna, for Bristol.

Hallfax, May 20—Ard, stmrs Silvia, from New York; Pro Patria, from St Pierre, Miq; schr Rolf, from Liverpool.

Sld—Stmr Silvia, Clark, for St John's, Nud. Cld—Barque Globus, for Sharpness.

Canso, May 21—Ard, sch Ravola, Dukeshire, from New York.

Chatham, May 19—Ard, S Š Aqua, Keys, from Hamburg; 20th, bqes Vemeria, Thorsen, from Arendal; Lady Blescington, Abrahamsen, from Garston Dock.

Chatham, May 21—Ard, S S Ameland, O'Lap, from St John's (Nid.)

Cla 21st—Equ Oreola, Andresen, for Manheter. Cld 21st—Ege Oreola, Andresen, for Manitheter.
Halifax, May 22—Ard, schr Ida M Shaffner, from New York.
Sld—Strs Harlaw, Scott, for Newfoundland;
Dalton Hall, Heeley, for St John.
Hillsboro, May 21—Cld, str Nora, Stabell,
for Chester (Ph.)
Newcastle, May 20—Ard, bqe Charles Bal,
Ble, from Norway.
Newcastle, May 21—Cld, schr McClure, Weson, for New York.
Hillsboro, May 20—Ard, schrs Daylight,
Nickerson, from Boston; Helen M Mills, from
Parrsboro, and eld for River Hebert.

BRITISH PORTS.

Brow Head, May 20-Passed, stmr (suposed), Norseman, from Portland for Liverposed, Notice and posed, Notice and State and May 20-Ard, str Ramleh, from atham. Hasgew, May 21-Ard, str Ethiopia, from

York, erpool, May 21—Sld, bge Carl Fredrik gaspehiae; strs Apscheron, for Shediae; Cunaxa, for St John; New England, Tor Boston.

Liverpool, May 22—Ard, strs Lake Mani-liverpool, May 22—Ard, strs Lake Manxman, lobe, from Montreal via Halifax; Manxman, from Montreal; Ulunda, from Halifax via St ohn's (Nfid.)

London, May 22—Ard, str Bostonian, from oston. North Shields, May 22—Sid, str Leander, St John.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, May 20—Ard, stmr Iberia, from uba; schrs A K Woodward, from Biellevue ove; Wesley Abbott, from Kingston (N Y); unelia F Cobb, from Mt Desert; Olive iranch, from Stonington; Alice T Boardan, from eastern port for New York; Chase, one eastern port. an, from eastern port for New York, one eastern port.
Sld-Stmrs Austrian, for Glasgow; Prince eorge, for Yarmouth; brig Sullivan, for Ilmington (N C); schr Eleanor A Percy, r Newport News.
Buenos Ayres, April 20-Ard, barque Alert, om Annapolis (N S).
Cadiz, May 15-Sld, schrs Pearl, for ft in S, Nfid; 17th, Primrose, for St John's, lais, Me, May 20-Ard, schr Freddie Eatdais, Me, May 20—Ard, sehr Freune Edition Hyannis.

-Schrs Jessie Hart 2nd, for New Bedix Native American, for Brighton.
ty Island, May 10—Bound south, schrs
Flint, from St John; Zampa, from Apple
tr; Viola May, from Calais; Donna T
gs, from Stonington; Carrie C Miles,
in Rockland; J Arthur Lord, from Swan,
it Rockland; J Arthur Lord, from Sun,
ind; Susan Stetson, from Bangor; Telund; Susan Stetson, from Bangor; Telund, from Bangor; Sarah A Reed, from angor, May 20-Ard, stmr Oscar copenhagen, May 20-Ard, stmr Oscar cdrik, from Sydney (C B).
Ellsworth, Me, May 20-Sid, schr Henrietta Whitney, for Newark.
Sewport News, May 20-Sid, schrs Miles M. Sery, for Bangor; S P Blackburn, for Banerth Amboy, May 20-Sld, schrs Threers, for Boston; Etta A Stimpson, for hn. tland-May 20-Sid, schr Falmouth, fo iciphia, May 20, Ard, sehr Annie M len, from St John. Vincyard Haven, May 20—Sld, schrs Mary Stuart, from Nova Scotia for New York: greee, from Port Daniel (P Q) for Fall

Mrs. Chas. Hoeg, Southampton, N. S. says:—"Fir nit years I have suffere a unless she has been similary afflicted, can imagine I cot at she and yet live. I free of four I would be almost wholly unable to go about a different times I was indee three doctors, but with no permanent benefit. I tried a half dozen bottles of a largel medicine, but had no benefit. I suffered terrible pains; there seemed not a carticle my body, my appetite was gone, and I really felt that death would be a relied. I was try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after much persusaion consented to do so. I I now redid so. The terrible pains have passed away; new blood seems to course brough my tivity has returned to my limbs, and I am now as healthy a woman as the lis in the place of the property of the property of the place of the plac must be careful to see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" appears on every box. If you do not find them at your dealers send direct to the Dr. Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed post paid at 50 ents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. from Rockport; May 21—Ard, schrs Ray G, from Quetay, from Littlebrook (N S); Potter, from Clementsport; Hazel m New York; Winslow Morse, from from New York; Winslow Morse, from nort.

-Stmrs Commonwealth, for Liverpool; ian, for Liverpool; iberia, for Gibara; a Auburndale, for Rutisque (Africa); Ralph M Hayward, for eastern port ord); Charles W Church, for Phila-a; Jennie S Hall, for Brunswick; John tingham, for New York; W H Archie, istern port; H F Thompson, for Ma-and Hillsboro; Maple Leaf, for Ad-(N S); Annie, for Saimon River; for Weymouth; R Carson, for Quaco; May, Stephen Bennett and Progress, John (N B); George L Slipp, for side (N S.)

from roads—Schrs Alice T Boardman hase from eastern ports for New brig Sullivan, for Wilmington.

is, Me., May 21—Sld schr Andrew for New York.

Henry, Va, May 21—Pasesd in, schr illens Bougion, from Portsmouth for ore.

Island, May 21—Bound south, schr illans den. ore.

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e, from St John (N B); Harry, from
i (N S); Demozelle, from Port GreN S); Osprey, from Machias (Me);
Schlaefer, from Webb's Cove (Me);
Jane, from Calais (Me); Cheslie, from
ro (N B) for Newark
ware Breakwater, Del, May 21—Ard,
chr Franchonia, from Philadelphia for
rth. butch Island Harbor, R I, May 21—Sid, ir Jennio C, from Stonington for St hn (N B.)

Eastport, Me, May 21—Ard, schrs Flora, m Magdalene Islands; Walter M Young, m Magdalene Island.

Lynn, Mass, May 21—Ard, schr Belmont, om Gilbert (N S.)

New York, May 21—Ard stmrs Oceanic, om Liverpool and Queenstown; Pennsylmia, from Hamburg and Plymouth; schrs Townsend, from Virgina; Daniel Brown, om Virgina; John J Ward, from Virna; G M Brainera, from Baracoa; E C night, Jr, from Noriok; Charles L Davent, from Pascagoula; James M Hall, from ewbern (N C); Charles H Sprague, from ntigua; Benefit, from San Domingo City. Nowport News, Va, May 21—Ard, schrs eorse W Wells, from Boston; Mary E gamer, from Boston; Mary F Barrett, from Isld—Schrs Louise B Crary, for Boston; Villiam B Palmer, fer Bangor.

New London, Cone, May 21—Sid, schr priole, from Bridgeport for St John (N B.) Portland, Me, May 21—Ard, stmr Manhatan, from New York; barquentine Cuba rom Parrsboro (N S.)

Sparrow's Point, Md, May 21—Passed down stmr Pharsalia, for Baltimore.

Vineyard Haven, May 21—Ard, schrs Jonathan Cone, from Bangor (for orders); Innahan Cone, from Bangor (for St John (N B.) cherle. Disworth.

Dutch Island Harbor, R I, May 21—Sld, chr Jennie C, from Stonington for St

Emma McAdam, from Calais for New Rochelle.

8id—Schrs J L Colwell, for St John (NB): Viola, for St John: Andrew Nebinger, for Bangor; Civilian, for Yarmouth (NS): Prudent, for Meteghan (NS): Elizabeth M Cook, for Calais; Orozambo, for Calais.

Passed—Schrs John Proctor, from Newport News for Boston; Charles A Campbell, from Newport News for Portland; Marie Palmer, rom Newport News for Bangor; Charles E Gars, from Newport for Calais; Henry O Barrett, from Baltimore, bound east; Jennie J., for St John (NB): Theta, from Cheverie NS) for New York; William L Elkins and P Emerson, from St John for New York; Jyra, from St John, bound west.

Baltimore, Moy 22—Ard, schrs Van Allens oughton, from Portsmouth; Henry Weiler, com Stonington; J Holmes Birdsall, from ortland.

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m Stonington; J Holmes Birdsall, from r.land.
Boston, May 22—Ard, sirs Mcreator, from ogreso; S Oteri, from Port Antonio; Egda, but Louisbourg; Prince George, from Yarbuth; schrs Thomas S Dennison, from Rorio; Julia L. from Lisbon; Harold C echer, from Ponce; Clifford C and Georgie from St John; Charles Noule Simmons, om Charleston; Maria O Teel, from Philadelphia; harles H Trickey, from Philadelphia; Henry Barrett, from Baltimore; Thomas B Garland, om South River (N J); John B Carring-om, from Norfolk; Oakley C Curtis, from ew York; Nathaniel T Palmer, from Newsonk; John Proctor, from Newport News; harlotte L Morgan, from Calais.
Sld—Str Siggin, for Louisbourg; schrs Harlotte L Morgan, from Calais.
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Sld—Str Siggin, for Milmington; Frank W. or Dorchester; Nellie L White and Hattie luriel, for St John; Francis A Rice, for hurch Point; G W Dexter, for Calais, farry Messer, for Hillsboro.
Boothbay Harbor, May 22—Arl, schr Cenemial, from Halls Harbor (N S.)
Calais, May 22—Sld, schr Mary E Pike, ar New York.
City Jeland, May 22—Bound south, schrs cellie Reid, from Douglastown (N B);

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rett, from Rockland.

Cape Henry, May 22—Passed, str Pharsalia, from Baltimore for St John.

Gloucester, May 22—Ard, schr Otronto, from Dalais for Falmouth.

Genoa, May 22—Ard, str Lahn, from New Lork via Naples

Woman's voyage of life from the cradle to the grave is too

In countless homes to-day where health and happiness should

often a tempestuous and painful one, when it should be calm, peace-

reign supreme the peculiar weakness and iseases of women are responsible for an atmosphere of hopelessnes, and despair. This awful condition is due largely to a misunderstanding of the proper manner in which to effect a cure for female trouble of all lands.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

For Pale People

Should be in every home and should be used regularly by every

cure. They cure in cases of this kind when other medi ines are

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is in the place. This and I would strongly urge

woman who is not perfectly hearty and strong It should be remembered that these are n

tonic in their nature, acting hirectly on the

involved in wor an's diseas s, giving immed

a A Stimpson, for St John; Moama, dall (Fla); Clifford I White, for (littery (Me.)
Provincetown, May 22—Ard, schrs Geo M
Warner, from Bellevue Cove (to discharge);
Harvest Home, from Sullivan for New Bedord;
Phineas H Gay, from Calais (to disford; Phineas H Gay, from Calais (to discharge.)

Portland, May 22—Ard, schrs Wm C Carnegie, from Newport News; Wm Neely, from Philadelphia; Mary B Rogers and Emma Green, from Bangor for New York; Snow Flake, from Kennebee for Vineyard Haven for orders; Loring C Ballard, from Philadelphia; Wm H Clifford, from Norfolk; Cerlic, from Bear River for Boston.

Cld—Str Manhattan, for New York; barges 2 and 3, for Parrsboro.

Vineyard Haven. May 22—Ard, schs Elmirty, from Windsor for New York; Elwcod Burton, from St John for Philadelphia; Burton, from St John for Philadelphia; La Barbour, of New York, with a shipbuilder of Leith, Scotland.

Wrecks in Storm at Falkland Islands. Port Townsand, Wash., May 22-A let er received here from Port Stanley, Falk and Islands, under date of April 4, says land Islands, under date of April 4, 81/8 that during the past few months storms of unusual violence have prevailed, that shipping has suffered severely and that the islands are strewn with wreckage. The letter says that one vessel lost nine men. Another lost her captain and two men, while a third lost the captain and apprentice during a gale. The letter omitted the names of the vessels or those lost. It is also stated that a ship from

# A Protest, the Melville Church Speaks.

I cannot longer silence keep in face of wrong so clear,
I must rectify an error that has gained a foothold here: l'm being called Kincardine Church, though that is not my name,
And if I'm mentioned thus again 1 will not be to blame.

A band of Scottish Colonists nigh three de-A band of Scottish Colonists high three de-cades ago
Were landed in this forest that not a church did know;
But a minister among them conceived the thought of building me And soon, a work of Christian love, I stood most fair to see.

plain The Melville Church to honor him who labored not in vain,
And not alone to Lower Kincardine
exclusive band

Say not the Lower Kincardine Church when

in vain:

And the godly man whose name I'll bear while I shall grace this hill,
His zeal, and energy, and love are being rewarled ill.

—The Melville Church, Lower Kincardine,
Victoria Co., N. B.
May, 1902.

# Turks Killed by Bulgarians.

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 20.-The tensio on the Turkish frontier has resulted in wo more fights between Turkish and Bulgarian troops, and the deaths of five soldiers. On May 17 a Bulgarian frontier guard surprised two Turkish soldiers on Bulgarian soil near the village of Rilo, and killed both the Turks as they were trying to escape. On May 18 some other Turkish soldiers tried for-cibly to recover the bodies of the two men killed on May 17. In this engage ment three Turks were killed and one Bulgarian was wounded. A judicial report of these occurrences has been drawn up, but the Turkish representatives refused to sign the documents.

## I Will Cure You of Rheumatism No pay until you know it

neumatism. Not to turn flesh again; that is imbony joints in flesh again; that is impossible. But a can cure the disease always, at any state, and forever.

I ask for no noney. Simply write me a post I and I win send fou an order on your parest drug at for six bottles of Dr. Shop's Rheun tice Cure, for every druggist keeps it. We it for a month, and if it locs what I kim pay your druggist \$5.50 for it. If i doesn't I will pay him myselt.

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Simply write me a postal card or letter

send you an order for the medi cine. Take it for a month, for it won't harm you anyway. If it cures, pay \$5.50 I leave that entirely to you. I will mail you a book that tells how I do it.

Simply state name of your dealer, and address Dr. Shoop. Box 11, Racine, Wis-

The state of the s

I glanced up at the speakers; the first At last she failed to appear at our fable, was the good-looking young clerk from and took long walks, coming back wearied Shillito's—the second, a sour-faced little and more deathly pale than before; a few old maid, with the usual false frizzes, etc. days passed in this manner and I was be-The object of their remarks had passed coming alarmed, when my attention was from the long, low dining-room of our rather attracted to an impending murder trial. select boarding house, into the hall, and Two young men had quarreled violently, from thence slowly out into the street, a the quarrel ending in Charles Rybolt shootsad, abstracted expression upon her sweet; ing his adversary. Vast differences of

opinion existed, for young Rybolt had been I had noticed her particularly at dinner—
a mo t exemplary young man previously,
studied her face to my heart's content, and
and extnestly declared it to have been done without the slightest danger of attracting in self-defence. her attention. Not once had she raised her Feeling interested in the case I visited eyes from the plate; not once given the the court-room, and on glancing toward the social boarders a curious glance. No, it prisoner, to a y great surprise I beheld our was easy enough to discern that we were mysterious boarder—Miss Dinsmore, seated of small importance to her—so small that at his side, her face no longer cold and imshe seemed utterly unconscious of our perturable, but anxious, earnest, alive to every word that fell from their lawyer's

A beautiful, saddened face, such as in my old bachelor life I had seldom seen; fine, held her hand, and only one glance was clear-cut features; levely, transparent com- needed to proclaim their relationshipplexion; a small, sensitive mouth, with brother and sister, vivid, crimson lips, and a mass of braided. I knew then, whose life she had written gold-brown hair that looked to be her own. | that story to save, and ceased to wonder at

pale, sweet face I caught the various opinions and remarks flung about promiscu-ously.

was surely clearing his client of any inten-tional wrong-doing.

Murder in self-defence it undoubtedly "A poet's face with a story in it," loftily had been; and when the decision was offered Miss May Benton, the blonde

Smith, do enlighten us as to our silent "Indeed, Miss May, I know but little breast. The long strain of weeks had myself; she came highly recommended and given way when she knew her work was

tences with her. Her name is Faith Dinsnore-that is all I can tell you." For my own part I was silent; there was

shy, sweet blushes coming and going. "I know who has been our good friend look in the absent girl's face that rebuked during my illness; Charlie has told me; and when I am stronger, if another story

The days came and went, and we became | will pay the dett I will be only too glad to no better acquaint d with Miss Dinsmore. | write it." pronunced her "queer," "Nay," I said, "there is a better way," Luc cial; - the gentlemen and then I told her how, and found the a lovely," "charming," and followed her ringement altogether agreeable. retreating form with admiring glances.

her calin face betray any consciousness of asks: our lively table-talk. Some one mentioned an impending murder trial, as she took her place at the table. "A young desperado! and quite deserv-

another, feart essly. "But so young he may not be entirely bad," kindly interposed Miss Benton.

"True, and he will put up the p'ea of

self-defence, they tell me." "Little will it avail him, poor and friend-

less. He is pretty certain of a life sentence at least." At this point I accidentally glanced toward Miss Dinsmore, and the startling pal- joining room.

lor of her face, and her great, wide-open eyes, held a haunted, despairing expression that was truly painful. By a strong effort she recovered her lost

composure, and soon passed out of our resence, but the anguish expressed in her

face haunted me for days. One day, seated in my sanctum-for I was an editor-a lady was ushered into my presence, who upon raising her vail revealed the sweet face of our mysterious boarder. "Miss Dinsmore," I said kindly, "please

be seated." With a silent bow of recognition, she with a silent bow of reed thanks sunk into the offered chair, and drew forth given the be a large package, evidently of manuscript. "It is a story," she said, in the sweetest, anddest voice I had ever heard, "not a first effort, by any means; I have been writing for years - but not as this is written. Please examine it soon, for if declined I must try elsewhere. My price is five hundred dol-

"Five hundred dollars-" "Yes, I know what you would say. I understand your surprise perfectly. I only ask you to read it. Perhaps when I tell you a life, dearer than my own, depends upon my obtaining the money, it will not seem so astounding."

stood du abfounded, holding in my hands States weather bureau, have recently be n the manuscript for which so large a price tabulated. Thunder storms reach their I sat down and opened it, my curiosity

was graceful and the manuscript bore no about Louisians. Forty such storms are signs of a novice. I began reading it-I the maximum average for any such section. continued reading it. The office-boy came The average annual loss of life from lightin and told me it was six o'clock. With an ning in the United States is twenty-four impatient command, I sent him from my persons; of loss of property, over one milp eserce, and stil read on, until the last lion five hundred thousand dollars. People page was Feached, and the word FINIS living in cities and thickly built towns run

ise, accustomed to all the agonies of athors' dreams; but something different had crept into that story; it may have been a woman's bleeding heart-for every page was full of exquisite tenderness and pathos; it may have been the life she said it represented; at any rate, it was a brilliant effort, and well worth the price asked.

That night, eager to give her the satisfaction of knowing that her story was accepted, I sent a note to our good land-

She came the next day for her check, white, cold, statuesque as ever, save a new light in her eyes and a tremor in her

The days crept by; her story, published in installments, became the rage; it was an iramense success; but if she enjoyed its re-

## HER GREAT SUCCESS,

By Abbie C. McKeever.

"What a statuesque beauty!" in an ad- | one day to find myself madly in love, and that, too, with a woman almost unconscious

"A haughty, arrogant girl," spitefully.

I had not met her eyes, but I imagined they must be fine and soulfui; and while dollars had employed the famous criminal ondering over her strange manner and lawyer, whose shrewd and a roit reasoning

heiress, and being a privileged boarder she I pressed my way forward and found turned to our landlady and inquired: "Mrs. them surrounded by friends giving forth

particularly requested to remain undicturbed. I have not exchanged a dozen sen-

Once only had I met her eyes, or beheld

ing the fate in store for him," vouchsafed

is all tears; was it mamma?"
"Yes, my dear," and then, for the first time, I tell her of that long ago.

"A d was it really uncle Charlie, whom we all love so much? Why, he is now a popular minister. Poor mamma!"

"Happy mamma!" I reply, smoothing my little daughter's curls, for a sweet voice humming a lullaby comes to us from an sd.

brought in, it was "Not Guilty."

exclamations of thanksgiving. But my

darling lay unconscious upon her brother's

It was days before she was able to sit up in her cushioned chair and receive me-the

It was years ago, I am an old man now,

"Papa, who wrote that pretty story in

"The style reminds me of mamma's sto-

ries, only hers all end so happily and that

and my daughter Mary comes to me and

your scrap book-the sad one I mean?' "Couldn't you guess, my pet?"

is all tears; was it mamma?"

# CURES WEAK MEN FREE

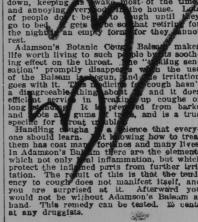
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Insures Love and a Happy Home for All How any men may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weak ness, lost vitality, ment losses, varicocele etc., and enlarge small reak organs to full

And with a bow she was gone, while I result of years of experiment by the United maximum in June and July, though reported in every moth except January, the rebeing strongly aroused. The handwri ing gion of winter thunder stroms centering little danger, the risks in the country or written.

I we an old bach lor, as I have said, litsuburbs being five times as great. For the given to rhapsodies or extravagant is same reason the center of a grove or forest is safer than its edges or isolated trees, the dense growth acting to distribute the curticular different dense growth acting to distribute the curticular different dense growth acting to distribute the curticular different dense growth acting to distribute the curticular dense growth acting the curticular dense growt

COUGHING ALL NIGHT.



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and Children. Castoria is a Castoria is for Infant Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops harmless substitute fo and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium Morphine nor other Nar atic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirt year, use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroy Worms and allays Feyerishness. Castoria cures Diarri ea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Techning Trouble cures Constipation and tes the Food regulates lency. Costoria assimi mach and Bowels of ants and Children, giving al sleep C storia is the Children's

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