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VOL. 27.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1899.

NO. 13.

We expect to announce the result of the School Children's Essay competition in the next

THE WELCOME SOAP CO., - St. John, N. B.

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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CONDITIONS.—Six to enter in each race and not less than four to start. Purse divided 50, i, 15 and 10 per cent. Mile heats, best three in five. Entrance fee 10% of purse, to accompany ominations. Any horse distancing the field or any part thereof will receive one money only. Horses called at 1.45; start at 2 p. m. sharp.

Entries close June 17th, at the office of the Secretary at 6 o'clock p. m.

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FRIARS' BALSAM, and everything to make your Horse shine Flour, Meal, Feed, Groceries and

B. YOUNG.

There is a legend of a house that stands Alone amid th' eternal calm and stress When Jack Dane proposed, one Saturday,

So life may seem a dim unwindowed room Wherein we wait-with eye upon the latch, As if impelled to turn the fatal key; We yearn yet fear to pierce the outer gloom And ever bend an eager ear to catch The secret of th' illimitable sea.

-Harper's Weekly. Select Literature.

Poetry.

Derby Drayton's Good Times

When Derby Drayton was a boy of sevenday received a letter from an uncle of Derby's living in a distant city. It created no little excitement in the Drayton household, for it was, in part, as follows:

'If one of your boys would like to have a me, I have a scholarship in a very fine college here that I will give him. He can, great bicycle race which Jack and the other moreover, have a home here with me and his

Aunt Margaret, and we will expect nothing Aunt Margaret, and we will expect nothing in return but that he will apply himself diligently and make the most of his opportuntwo weeks, and it will be necessary for you | ing in his own room. He tried to make decide at once in regard to the matter. I know several boys who would be glad to have this scholarship, but I wish one of my nephews to have it, and will offer it to our

Derby's eyes glistened and his face flushed

'Yes," said his brother Harry, generousand you must have it."

Harry was a year older than Derby and might have put in a plea for the scholarship imself, but he was so generous that he ever thought of himself in connection with his uncle's offer. There was another son. oy, and three girls in the Drayton family. Roy was too young to enter college, and either Harry or Derby must accept the offer. The Draytons lived in a small town in which the educational opportunities were limited to an ordinary public school course. had even required a great deal of self-sacrifice for him to send Derby and Harry through the high school of the town. Having done this they were expected to support them-

he thought of the delights of city life and the city. You'll need an educational opportunities he was to enjoy.
"I fear but one thing," said Mr. Drayton

"And what is that?"
"Derby thinks too much of having a good ime. He is too fond of pleasure. But he will be under the best of influence in my brother's home and we must talk seriously o him about not wasting his opportunities." " Of course. I'll not fool away my time," to him about his failing. "I'm going to put in my very best work. I shall be vale- have a dress suit." orian, of my class and you shall all come and be filled with pride when I graduate. | the dress suit and borrowed five dollars from That will be a good time for all of us."

to his wife when they were alone together.

He meant every word of it, and no boy ever entered college with higher hopes or a more sincere desire to do credit to himself.

Two weeks later Derby was passing the door of the library in his uncle's home when He meant to " work like a Turk," as he ful- his uncle called out:

ly appreciated his opportunities.

Derby had never seen his Uncle George. He found him to be a quiet and dignified man, who greeted Derby kindly and gave him a cordial welcome to his home. His Aunt Margaret was a beautiful, dark-eyed rassment when he met her. His aunt and perplexed.

"Here is something I want to speak to Aunt Margaret's eyes when she said to

Derby:
"My son George would have been just ested in all boys for our own boy's sake."

Derby felt that there was no limit to his ncle's generosity when he said, on the

Monday morning Derby was to enter school: "I feel sure, Derby, that your father has any expense for your room and board or for your tuition at college, there are sure to be anxiety regarding them, I will give you an allowance of three dollars per week. Try not to have your expenses this amount, and, above all things, do not contract any debts. You will find, probably, among your class-mates young fellows with a much larger al-

lowance than you will have, but 1 feel sure that the sum I am giving you will cover all wise and necessary expenditures. If it should not, and you will let me know about it, I will get anything else you may need." "Oh, thank you, thank you, Uncle George. I am sure that it will be more than enough. I will make it do." And again the lad meant every word he said.

George. I am sure that it will be more than enough. I will make it do." And again the lad meant every word he said.

Derby was one of those merry, open heart-ever they are. His mates always spoke of him as "a good fellow," and before he had been two weeks at college, he had made a host of friends, to whom he was "a jolly good fellow," and in demand when there was any scheme for having "a lot of fun" on hand.

Entirely innocent of any intention of slighting his work or of not paying heed to his uncle's excellent advice, it was not a month before Derby found himself yielding to every importunity of his mates, and wasting both time and money.

"I——have borrowed a little how adains the low of the boys at college."

"How much?"

It appalled even Derby to discover, on reckoning it up, that he owed more than if the owed more than I can like I didn't find it so good. It struck me as too sensations.

"At that moment I pitled every bero I had ever put up a tree in the whole course of my one of my one of my one of my one of them."

Then I remembered that I always got them down again with no bones broken, and was comforted. And I wished to goodness I was one of them.

But I wasn't There was no trusty author about to manipulate me and my hear, and consequently I was alreid matters.

He was an Author.

none of the boys in his native town had even a small allowance, and their parents did all

that Derby should go with him and "a lot of other fellows" to see a football game in a What lies beyond the scope his eye comtown twenty miles distant, and Derby said that he could not afford the expense, Jack

amount of money they allowed their boys to

"Oh, come along; I'll loan you the money if you're short. The round trip, including admission to the game and our dinner at a fine restaurant, will not exceed three or four dollars. I guess that rich old uncle of

yours is rather stingy."
"He isn't that," said Derby, weakly, lacking the courage to more manfully resent this reflection on his uncle's generosity. Indeed, the allowance he had once thought so generous now seemed small and wholly inadequate to his requirements if he expected to have "good times" like the other boys.

These "good times" almost invariably inuncle would not approve.

He accepted the loan of the five dollars offered him by Jack, and inside of a week it

became necessary for him to accept another college education, and you will send him to loan of five dollars from Jack in order that Then came another "good time" in the

form of a theatre party that Derby attended ities. The fall term of the college begins in when his uncle thought that he was studyhimself think that, as his uncle was not his Derby did not look his aunt in the face, and brother John's son if neither of your boys his reply was hardly audible when she asked him if he had mastered the hard lesson he "What a splendid chance for Derby!" ex. had gone to his room to study the evening before. Derby's good times were giving him some uncomfortable moments.

Jack had a wealthy and fashionable aunt in the city, and one day there came to Derby an invitation to attend an evening party at this lady's elegant home. When Derby showed the invitation

Jack, he said: "I asked Aunt Fannie to send it to you. She has invited a lot of my chums, and I tell you we'll have a mighty good time. Aunt Fannie entertains royally. You'll meet lots of nice people, and a swell party like this will be a regular eye opener to you, if you've never gone to one."

proaching a "swell party," and his love of

selves and they were casting about for work of some kind when the letter came from their Uncle George.

"Well, get something, my boy; get something when the letter came from their Uncle George.

"At about 11 o'clock I reached the town, thing," said Jack, lightly. "Get you an evening suit. You're just the figure for one and you simply can't get along without one and you simply can't get along without one and you simply can't get along without one took dinner, and at about 1.30 started back when the ladyship.

"At about 11 o'clock I reached the town, the figure for one chewing tobacco that the sawyer wanted—took dinner, and at about 1.30 started back with her ladyship. iful home, and Derby's pulse quickened as and go out any at all in good society here in toward Farley's.

the pleasure of living in his uncle's beautiful home. Indeed, he thought of these things before he gave much thought of the splendid before he gave much t

whole year paying for a suit. Nobody ex-

pects to pay a tailor cash on delivery. My him anything for three months. I tell you, The end of it all was that Derby ordered

lady who greeted Derby so graciously that of the room. He had some papers and lethe felt no sense of awkwardness nor embar- ters before him and he looked annoyed and

uncle were childless, their own sons having died in infancy, and there were tears in his you about, Derby," he said. He handed his your age had he lived, and I would have liked to have him become just a tall, strong, picked it up and said:

was that Dreby ordered occrowed for solidars from in by sy a pair of the state of t not been able to make you even a small allowance, and although you will not be at into his place to-day, and while he was some incidental expenses, and in order that I had always thought that I was the only these may be met and you relieved of any person of my name in the city, as I am the

My friend is a writer; and although I think e never shot so much as a partridge in his

"Hello!" cried I. "Isn't this semething new? I'm sure it wasn't here the last time I was with you. Where did you get it?"
Kilbuck laughed. "Haven't you heard

that story ?" said he.

volved expense and sometimes they were of a kind that Derby knew his parents and his long rest became an absolute necessity.

"I'm strong enough now; but last spring you might have knocked me down with a feather. And such being the case, I just packed up my duds and went to Canada, where, as you know, I am very fond of going.
"I knew of a little farmhouse in a mountainous and wooded district, and that's where the plug of tobacco I had purchased for the man. With my knife I managed to saw off it a good, generous hunk. The bear, still panting, watched the proceedings with in
JAMES FLETCHER, I went. There isn't another house within | terest. 10 miles. The nearest village is a dozen miles

away, and consists of a church and three spring has water enough in it to turn a waterwheel, and at that season my landlord, Far-tongue.

"Then—carefully, for my life depended"

take short walks, studying the flowers and nilly.

"At about 11 o'clock I reached the town,

"I had traversed about half the distance,

"And yet I remember noticing, in spite of my fright, that the nest I had seen up the was a crow's, and abandoned.

life, the work he does the best is the writing of stories of wild adventure in the chase.

with joy that she showed signs of wavering. She looked down at the ground and then up

reach me if she tried. "I was right. The bear again advanced

danced had I been able.

and I knew it.

"I reached into my pocket and drew forth but to every citizen who has to put up with

"I poised the tobacco carefully over her open jaws. She growled and shut her mouth. For a moment I stood upon needles. But "'Near the farmhouse is a brook which in pring has water enough in it to turn a water-

on it-I dropped the piece of tobacco! "I didn't have to wait long. The pure air, the quiet, the wholesome food, together with entire mental and bodily rest soon put me on my feet. I became strong enough to take short walks, studying the flowers and like the proposed in the centre of an open glade about 50 feet wide, when I became aware of the stuck just where she must swallow it, willy nature I could not at first determine, but nilly." the birds, and to go fishing occasionally for "And swallow it she did, though it was a which spread from side to side of the open

expected to find any but small game about.

When, as occasionally happened, a hunter

"But the tobacco seemed to have no other too absurd an idea to enter my mind. Only when the insects were close to me did the

BRIDGETOWN CANDY KITCHENI

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Caterpillars - A Warning.

"The bear came steadily up; but when I went to see him the other evening, for the first time in several months. He welcomed me very cordially; and as I sank into a rocking chair before the fireplace in his comfortable bachelor apartments, I was struck by the beauty and large size of the bearskin rug that was stretched before the first time in several months. He welcomed me very cordially; and as I sank into a rocking chair before the fireplace in his comfortable bachelor apartments, I was struck by the beauty and large size of the bearskin rug that was stretched before the first time in several months. He welcomed me very cordially; and as I sank into a rocking chair before the fireplace in his comfortable bachelor apartments, I was struck by the beauty and large size of the received remedies as a rule began too late. The caterpillars are just now hatching from the bracelet like egg-clusters which may be found on the twigs of trees and shrubs, where they were deposited last July by the moths that came from the caterpillars which did so much harm last spring.

readers the necessity of at once attending to the matter if they wish to save the foliage a little; but again she stopped and, grasping and fruit of their trees?

the tree stoutly, rested, panting.

"Her jaws were open, her tongue hanging the trees at once with the following mix-

that story?" said he.

"What!" I exclaimed. "Is there a story connected with it? Let's have it!"

Taking the poker, Kilbuck settled the coal in the grate, laughing softly the while.

"If you were the friend you pretend to be," he said, "and called as often as you ought to do, and as I should like to have you call, you'd know that last spring I was completely run down. Overwork had brought me to so poor a condition of health that a

danced had I been able.

"I had a better idea than any hero of a bearstory that I ever read of. It was superb,

Prompt attention to this matter is of great

Ottawa, May 4th.

on it—I dropped the piece of tobacco!

"My heart gave a great throb of joy when

trout in the brook above the mill.

"As for shooting, you know I never had a gun in my hand in my life. I couldn't have done any of that; besides, I should not have expected to find any but small game shout.

"And swallow it she did, though it was a big mouthful. Its sharp corners hurt her throat and the water came into her eyes, but with a painful gulp she got the tobacco down. Then she growled, and eyed me with an air constant of mindled must be about the containing army with lasy indifference. To be afraid of such minute creatures was the containing army side to side of the open space in which I stood and whose flanks were lost in the bush. At first I watched the oncoming army with lasy indifference. To be afraid of such minute creatures was the containing army side to side of the open space in which I stood and whose flanks were lost in the bush. At first I watched the oncoming army with lasy indifference. To be afraid of such minute creatures was the containing a such minute creature was the containing a such minute creature. brought in a report of bear tracks on the mountains, folks generally put on an incredulous look.

"Well it happened one time that I wanted that I wanted to be seemed to have no other effect than to increase her ill-temper. True, she backed down the tree two or three feet on receiving the dose; but a minute later or wanted to be seemed to have no other stories of the natives regarding the terrible power of the ant army flash into my recoilection. Then I jumped up in a hurry, or wantered together my travelling againments. lous look.

"Well, it happened one time that I wanted some things that could only be got at the nearest town, and I determined to tramp over there after them. I spoke of my intention at the house, and one of the mill hande asked me to get him some chewing tobacco. I willingly promised to do this favor.

I receiving the dose; but a minute later she came up again with renewed energy.

"I felt confident that the tobacco, which was as black as a Mat and as strong as Hercules, would make her dreadfully sick—in time. But supposing she mustered up courage to climb the few remaining feet that separated us first? Mr. Drayton was not a rich man, and it ad even required a great deal of self-sacrifice for him to send Derby and Harry through the high school of the town. Having done its they were expected to support themalies they were expected to support themalies they were expected to support themalies they were casting about for work when its they were casting about for work with the seminal west and they were casting about for work with the seminal with "The bear slowly and with difficulty hunched her way up toward me. I began had time to march ahead and meet in the

> part scrubby and small, with here and there gant suit in time for the party."
>
> "What will it cost?" asked Derby.
>
> "Oh, about fifty dollars."
>
> "Why, yes. But don't faint, you needn't pay any of it down. He'll let you pay it in installments. I've known fellows to be a whole year paying for a suit. Nebady expenses to make up my mind she was dizzy.
>
> "In noticed one tree in particular which was tall and tapering, with stumps of dead branches sticking out all over it. Only at the top had it a tuft of live foliage. There seemed to be a crow's nest or a hawk's nest whole year paying for a suit. Nebady expenses to be a crow's nest or a hawk's nest whole year paying for a suit. Nebady expenses the part scrubby and small, with here and there are the tree as if afraid of falling. I've have dizzy.
>
> "Inspiration comes quickly to the man made up my mind she was dizzy.
>
> "Inspiration comes quickly to the man whole was till and tapering, with stumps of dead branches sticking out all over it. Only at the top had it a tuft of live foliage. There seemed to be a crow's nest or a hawk's nest when about 10 feet from the ground actually discount and the paying for a suit. Nebady expenses the part scrubby and small, with here and there is light to the tree as if afraid of falling. I've have dizzy.
>
> "Inspiration comes quickly to the man made up my mind she was dizzy.
>
> "Inspiration comes quickly to the man whole was dizzy.
>
> "Inspiration comes quickly to the man whole was dizzy.
>
> "In still hemlock rising from among them.
>
> "She appeared to be quite willing to go whome. She began in a great hurry to get down the tree. Her grip wasn't at all secure.
>
> "She came near falling once or twice, and when about 10 feet from the ground actually did so, landing with a terrible thump. up there; and I thought that if I wanted to climb it it wouldn't be hard.
>
> "I did want to climb it pretty soon; but I haven't got to that yet.
>
> "I'd like to know, just for the fun of it, how many times I've described bear cubs in mentation. A hard I'll way about that time, for I noticed her gling and lay still as they struck the ground. how many times I've described bear cubs in my stories. A hundred, I'll warrant! Well, sir, do you know when I really saw a bear cub in the path before me I didn't know what it was? I hadn't any more idea that the little beast I saw was a baby bear than I had that it was a dromedary or an ornithorhynchus.
>
> "But I realized that there was some in the little bear I realized that there was some in the little bear I realized that there was some in the little bear I realized that there was some in the fore my life. I poured some in the hollow of my hand and rubbed it on my tortured limbs. Wherever the kerosene touched it left dead ants. What mattered it that the numberless punctures smarted as though bear.

# MANUFACTURERS OF