ILS.S.Co RIPS

**ULY 29** 

TIME. r WEEK.

June 21nd, 1891, 12th, one of the will leave HN

ON.

n., and EASTPORT m., and EASTPORT tland, connecting Maine R. R. train, t H.10 a. m. 25 a.m., and EAST-toston direct.

25 a.m., and Eastlookon direct.
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land, connecting
falne R. R. train,
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all railways, and
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tremely low rates.
COHLER,
t ets. John, N. B.

. B. COYLE, hager Portland. 

RAILWAY.

AY, 2sth NOVEM-thic Railway will 1) as follows: laint John. Campbellton, 7.1c in Chene, ... 10.40

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ES BAILWAY GEMENT.

MONDAY,
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ID& CO.'S, THASE THE POR THE LOWSET PRIORS. R., IN'. B

HOW AN ANGEL LOOKS.

Robin, holding his mother's hand, Says "Good-night" to the big folks all, Throws some kisses from resy lips, Laughs with glee through the lighted hall, Then in his own crib, warm and deep, Rob is tucked for a long night's sleep.

Gentle mother with fond caress Slips her hand through his soft brown hair.

hair,
Thinks of his fortune all unknown,
Speaks aloud in an earnest prayer
"Holy angels keep watch and ward,
God's good angels my baby guard!"

"Mamms, what is an angel like?"
Asked the boy in a wondering tone;
How will they look if they come hee;
Watching me while !'m all alone?"!
Half with shrinking and fear spoke he;
Answered the mother tenderly;

Pretitest faces ever were known,
Kindest voices and sweetest eyes,"
Robin, waiting for nothing more,
Cried with a look of pleased surprise,
Love and trust in his eyes of blue,
"I know, mamma, they're just like you!"
The Household.

The street of the property of the control of the co

Health Hints.

When the ankle has been severely apraised, immerise it immediately in hot water, keeping it there for fifteen or twenty minutes. After it has been taken out of the water, keep it bandaged with clotha wrong out of het water. Some one says equal parts of creamtartar and saltpetre make an excellent. Some one says equal parts of creamtartar and saltpetre make an excellent. Take one of these doses three times a day.

Faticute AND DIREASE.—The flesh of over-driven animals is now generally regarded as until tor food. It is also well known that death sometimes results from over exertion. For the last dozen years eminent experts have been carefully studying the influence of fatigue in causing actual disease. The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal has given a valuable resums of the subject. It was first shown that fatigue in animals might give rise to a typhoid state, followed frequently by death with rapid decomposition. Later the same was proved to be true of human beings. Revilliod, in 1890, made it evident that overwork might bring on either a typhoid state, or, less often, that form of cardiao disake, or, less often, that form of cardiao disake or, less often that over work might be care. He says that the protocol of physicians might properly be classed aniong fever due to fatigue or overwork.

# ANODYNE

UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

FOR INTERNAL AS EXTERNAL UM.

TOT 1810

To DITENSIAL as EXTENSIAL us.

To 1.810.

Originated by an Old Family Physician.

Think Of 1t is use for more than Eighty

Think Of 1t is use for more than Eighty

Think Of 1t is use for more than Eighty

For the Got 1th I wan, and still loads. General

Every Tweley should have a bottle in his satchel.

Every Sufferer from Remandam.

Every Bufferer from Remandam.

Every Mother Form Stories, Everyshin.

Every Mother Social have Johnson will find in this old aborder neiler and speedy curve.

Every Mother Social have Johnson will find in this old aborder neiler for Cropp, Olds,

Sore Threat, Treatilities, Odle, Cuis, Bruisee, Change

Complaints like usingle. From Social started control of the Composition of th

crime and relieves the courts; protects homes and crowds the schools; piles up wealth and prevents pauperism; honors law and outlawe liquor; puts a presum on sobriety and a stigma on drunkenness; attracts good citizens and drives out the vicious. Kansas may lose some license money, and experience some difficulties in suppressing some unlawful sales, but no man who deals in the accurated stuff in that state can be called a gentleman, or be reckoned as honorable, or be trusted as true, or be known as loyal. He is a law breaker who sell liquor there—a criminal, a rebel, an acknowledged enemy of his state, with on apology for his business and no plea for his profits. The Star.

"You must excuse me, gentlemen, for I cannot drink anything," said a many who was known to the entire town as a drunkard.

"This is the first time you ever refused a drink," said an acquaintance. "The other day you were hustling around after a cockt tail and in fact you even asked to be a controlled by the domestic affections, is the love of display his ruiling passion, is be a cock tail and in fact you even asked to be a cock tail and in fact you even asked to be a cock tail and in fact you even asked to be a cock tail and in fact you even asked to be a cock tail and in fact you even asked to be a cock tail, as you call it, until I met a party. "The story. Money is simply opportunity, and character is always shown by the use of the controlled by the domestic little and minute enough, will tell the story. Money is simply opportunity, and character is always shown by the use of the other day I kept on hustling after a cock tail, as you call it, until I met a party of the desire for more is of the other day I kept on hustling after a cock tail, as you call it, until I met a party of the desire for more is of the other day I kept on the star of the other day is the fore of the control of the desire for more is of the star of the other day is the fore of the control of the desire for more is of the star of the other day is the dolor of the star

"This is the first time you ever refused a clrink," said an acquaintance. "The other day you were hustling around after a cocktail and in fact you even asked me to set tem up."

"That's very true, but I'm a different man now."

"Preachers had hold of you?"

"No, air; no one has said sword to me."

"Well, what has caused the change?"

"Well, what has caused the change?"

"I'll tell you. After leaving you the other day I kept on hustling after a cocktail, as you call it, until I met a party of friends. When I lelt them I was about half drunk. To g'man of my temperament a half drunk is a miserable condition, for the desire for more is so strong that he forgets his self-respect in his efforts to get more drink. I remembered there was a half-pint of whiskey at home which had been purchased for medicinal purposes. Just before reaching the gate I heard voices in the garden, and looking over the fence I saw my little son and daughter playing. 'Now you be ma, said the boy, 'and I'll be pa. Now you sit here, and I'll comp in drunk. Wait now, till I fill my bottle."

"He took a little bottle, ran away and filled it with water. Pretty soon he returned, and entering in drunk. Wait now, till I fill my bottle."

"He took a little bottle, ran away and filled it with water. Pretty soon he returned, and entering the play-house, nodded idiotically and sat down without saying anything. The girl looked up from her work and said:

"James, why do you do this way?"

"Worse drunk?"

"You are, an' you promised when the baby died that you wouldn't drink any more. The children are almost ragged, and we haven't anything to eat hardly, but still you throw your money away. Don't you know you are breaking my heart?"

"I hurried away. The action was too life-like. I could think of nothing during the day but those little children playing in the garden. You must excuse me, gentlemen, I cannot drink again."—Ex.

### Mabel's First Sorrow.

Mabel's First Sorrow.

Mabel was what every one called a "aweet, pretty girl," and she was just eight years old. Her mother was in the are and little Mabel lived with her grandma. Every morning she went to school, and in the afternoon played with the children who lived max door and over the way.

One evening Mabel dreamed that see had a party—that sill that came were dressed in white, and had ice cream and cake. May be she was thinking of it before she went to alcep.

Any way, the next day she asked sill her schoolinstes to come to a party the next day at four o'clock. But she was afraid to tell her grandms. Four o'clock came, and so did the children, one went to the door, and said, "Good afternoon, little girl, what do you want?"

"Yee come to the party."

"What party?"

"What party?"

"What party?"

"What party?"

"Here is some mistake, little girl. There is not going to be any party here to day."

When'the first one came Mabel told her grandma; but she said, "It is too late now; besides, if you had told me, I could not have given the party for you; for a little girl should never do any thing without the knowledge and consent of her mother or grandmother or father or teacher or whoever has the care of her."

This was Mabel's first sorrow; but it did her good, and she had a nice party soon afterward.

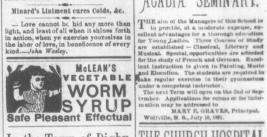
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oon alterward.

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John Wesley.



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