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TWO FIVE-POUND NOTES. "No good tor nuffie' cept to make a 'ole in the water, you ain't !"
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then sat down by the fire, ted sociably enough for or more, without once all buginess which had brough to Wilton you off for life, Job Habbijam, and give you and your good wife the cosiest little cottage my estates can boast of, to live in rent free, into the bargain. That is my in-terest on the two five-pound notes you lent me." The gentleman's voice ceased, and there was a moment's amount painful silence in my bed, and and we chat-half an hour bading to the The gentleman's voice ceased, and there was a moment's almost painful silence in the humble little room. Then old Nancy buried her face in her apron and sobbed as if her heart would hereak for very joy and gratitude, white the stiff, crooked figure on the bed crept to its knees and offered up a fervent prayer of thankagiving to the good Father of all, who had in the hour of their direst tribulation miraculously led the "ole woman" and himselj to a haven of rest and peace at last.

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Port Mouton, N. S., of consumption of Jabez Wagner, 40. Truro, March 2, Margaret Lorrain, late James Simms, 75.

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bed-side, along with his "ole woman." Bed-side, along with his "ole woman." Bed-side, along with his "ole woman." He was about to make some excited re-mark, when the stranger, holding up a warning hand, aid quietly--"Job Habbijam, sit" nurmured the own-er of that appellation, the miserable fear "Job Habbijam, sit" nurmured the own-er of that appellation, the miserable fear "And your address?" "Number One, Lamb Court." "Good," memarked his interrogator, carefully jotting it down in his book, which he then closed and restored to his pocket. "Now, Job Habbijam, listen to me. You work and in the starter of the infimities and weariness of his limbs, to hop back. "That's a six-chambered revolver," the stranger somewhat unnecessarily explained. "That's a six-chambered revolver," the stranger somewhat unnecessarily explained. "That's a six-chambered revolver," the stranger somewhat unnecessarily explained. "That's a six-chambered revolver," the stranger somewhat unnecessarily explained. "That's a six-chambered revolver," the stranger somewhat unnecessarily explained. "That's a six-chambered revolver," the stranger somewhat unnecessarily explained. "That's a six-chambered revolver," the stranger somewhat unnecessarily explained. "That's a six-chambered revolver," the stranger somewhat unnecessarily explained. "Then I nose trom the gambling-table with a solem vow to Heave never to "The souch of the one borrible spell. "Then I paid affying visit to my cham-bers. A latter, informing me of the edath of a bachelor uncle in Mentone, of whom I tascinated by some horrible spell. "Then I paid affying visit to my cham-bris a bachelor uncle in Mentone, of whom I and the sole heir, and under whose will I and there property worth something like to the there and the two fiver, we adden the something like to the there and the two fiver, we adden the something like to the there and the two fiver, we adden the something like to the there and the two fiver, we adden the something like

This is the way matters stood when I was summoned to appear before the Grand Jury in an adjoining town. I went there in company with Mr. Damon and secured lodgings at the Horseshoe. It was a small hotel, well and comfortably kept, and frg-quented by patrons of moderate means. It was on the alternoon of Monday, the 13th day of February, that I took quarters at the Horseshoe, and after tea I requested the landlord to light a fire in my room, which he did; and he also furnished me with a lamp.

the induct of agit a fire in my room, which he did; and he also furnished me with a lamp. It was 8 o'clock and I sat at the table engaged in reading, when some one tapped upon my door. I said "Come in," and a young man named Laban Shaw entered, bringing his carpet bag in his hand. This Shaw I had known very well as a clerk to Gabriel Butterworth, but I had never been intimate with him, from the fact that I had never liked him. He must have seen the look of displa-sure upon my face for he very quickly with "Pardon me, Mr. Watson. I don't nean to intrude. I have come down to be ent at the trial to-morrow-summoned Butterworth's lawyer, of course-and I got here too late to get a room with a stranger for company. And so, may I just warm my fingers and toes by your fire, and leave my carpet bag under your bed !" "Ot course I granted him his request, and

While the police were buaring hither and and thither, Mr. Damon kept a strict watch upon the movements of Mr. Butterworth, and at length detected him in the act of depositing a large sum of money in a bank. His action immediately followed, and But-terworth was arrested. This is the way matters stood when I was summoned to appear before the Grand Butterworth did not procure the destruction of my testimony; but through Jury in an adjoining town. I went there in company with Mr. Damon and secured lodgings at the Horseshee. It was a small hotel, well and comfortably kept, and frg-Read to Pricilla Ripley. Halifax, Jan. 8, by Rev. W. E. Hall, Ma Donald to Maggie McKay.

## An Object of Charity

Tramp (piteously)-Please help a po Traple (nector) - Tresse herp a poor ripple: Kind old gentleman (handing him some money)-Bless me! why, of course. How are you ctippled, my poor fellow ? Tramp (pocketing the money)-Finan-cially, sir.

## Coldest on Re

The coldest winter on record was that of 1709, in which rivers and lakes were frozen, and even the ocean several miles from shore. In Europe frost penetrated three yards into the ground, and people perished by the hundreds in their homes.

## How He Was Trying.

Bobbie Bingo-Say, papa, the little boy next door has a new bicycle, and he is earning to ride on it. Mr. Bingo—How is he getting on P Bobbie—That's about all be does i

get on.

Erastus Wiman's best known lecture was one that he was fond of delivering to young men. The subject was: "How to Get Rich."

St. John, March 12, Henn Edward R. Moore, 65 ntville, March 1, by Rev. S. R. Aci Hubley to Emma Shoultz. verdale, March 7, by Rev. Rol Douglas to Ada L. Colpitts. Canning, N. S., Feb. 26, Rich H. N. Loomer, 7 months. herst, March 7, by Rev. D. A. Pipes to Hannah T. Harrison. John, Feb. 28, by Rev. D. Macrae, A. H. Mc-Cielland to Maggie L. Haley. ncton, March 5, by Rev. J. M. Robinson, Tho mas Fram to Annie T. Geddis.

redericton, March 3, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, David M. Morey to Mrs. Anna Nason. orden, N. S., by Rev. G. O. Huestis, Captain James Boyd to Jennie Barnaby.

Halifax, March 1, by Rev. J. F. Forbes, Edwin Archibald to Mrs. Ada McLean. pewell Hill, March 5, by Rev. W. E. Joh Silas Stiles to Mary N. Reynolds.

James Wentzell to Bertha Wolfe. nenburg, Feb. 26, by Rev. George Richard Knickle to Eilen Tanner.

otsburn, March 3, by Rev. James W. Frasen John J. Murray to Jessie Murray. Jifax, March 3, by Rev. F. H. W. Archibald Simon Meaden to Bessie Appleby.

ining field, Feb. 21, by Rev. George Howard, Aller B. Ganong to Clara E. Ricketson. menburg, March 4, by Rev. George Haslam, James Harrigan to Mary Anderson.

rth Harbor, C. B., Feb. 24, by Rev. M. McLeod, Alexander McKinnon to Lizzie Fraser.

t Springs, Feb. 27, by Rev. Alex. Ro Baniel R. Robertson to Maggie McLeod

Smouth N. S., Feb. 23, by Rev. F. J. Filleul, Charles F. G. Armstrong to Flora McNelly. dney, C. B., Feb. 27, by Rev. Edwin Rankin, Alexander B. McInnes to Kaile B. McKenzie.

mwood, N. B., Feb. 23, by Rev. T. Pierce, assisted by Rev. J. Rarker, Charles Flemming to Al-bertha Carson.

Halifax, March 4, Margaret A. , the late John Martin, 74. Halifax, March 7, Mary Perry, daughter of T. G. and Jessica McDonald, 3.

Halitax, March 5, Bernadetta and Mary E. O'Hearn, 1.

oncton, March 9, Ella, daugi Amanda Union, 10 months.

Halifas, March 10, Mary Dora, daughter of John J. and Mary Ryan, 0 months. Yarmouth, March 6, of pneumonia. Margery, wife of Capitain B. R. Hilton, 43.

Lower Brighton, Feb. 27, James, son of Charles and Elmira Richardson, 27.

Boston, March 3, Harry, son of the late Alexander and Mary Wedd, of Halifax.

and Mary wood, or Hamma. St. Joho, March S. Leverett Hubbard DeVeber, son-of the late L. H. DeVeber, 69. Sheet Harbor, N. S. Feb. 26, Eliza, widow of the late Captain William Watt, 80.

iate Capitain William Watt, 80.
Hebren, Feb. 26, of pneumonia, Adelaide, daughter of Azor and Amanda Porter, 1.
Hallias, March 10, Margaret, daughter of W.F. and Jessie Schwartz, 10 months.
Hallias, March 6, of concestion, Joseph, son of Sylvester and Mailda Connor.
Hallias, March 9, Mattila Morrowr, daughter of Thomas F. and Augusts Knight.

Middle Sackville, March 3, Everet, son of Charles-and Annie Estabrooks, 4 months. St. John, March 7, Katherine E, daughter of Cap-tain James H. and Lille Holmes.

West New Glasgow, March 4, Margaret Cam widow of the late Donald Fraser, 81.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 3, Edna, daughter of C. H. and Maggie McLeau, of this city, 1.

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and Magrie McLean, of this city, 1.
 St. John, March 11, of congestion, Charles E., son. of Thomas D. and IBearietta Denham, 2.
 Andrews, March 1., Clara May, daughter of Wheeler and Magrie Mailock, 10 months.
 St. John, March 5, Dorothy, daughter of R. F. and Neille Kaadolph, of Fredericton, 14 months.

origina Cantoni, Frank S., son of the late T. W. Bliss, Esq., of Richibucto, N. B., to Mina, only child of John Staff, Esq., Harlock, Szaforth, Ont.