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VOL. 26.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

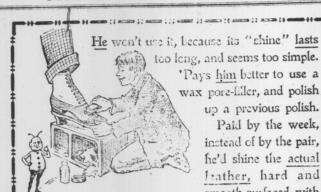
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too long, and seems too simple. 'Pays him better to use a wax pore-filler, and polish up a previous polish. Paid by the week,

> instead of by the pair, he'd shine the actual leather, hard and smooth surfaced, with

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Do you want to do

Some early Seeding?

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Balance of Winter Goods at

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Wonderful Cure

Our well-known fellow-citizen, Joseph E

Hamilton, for many years commercial travel ler for the Robert Taylor Boot and Shoo

the last two months. I find myself getting better every day, and for relief of that dread

OUEBEC FIRE ASSURANCE CO

(Sgd.) J. E. HAMILTON.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 18th, 1897.

Company, writes as follows:-

EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL Co.;-

Rosin, 21c per Ib.

Cost to clear.

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Washed Wool at 25c. per lb. in exchange for Cloth or Dry Goods of any kind. Display of Millinery Patterns

Fresh Eggs at 10c. per doz. TRIMMED HATS from \$1.50 to \$5.00.

MISS A. L. LeCAIN. new stock of Cloth, Grey Cotton

Prints and Shirt Ginghams, W. E. WIER. Hosiery and Undervests. General Insurance Agent Try a sample of my Tea and and Accountant.

T. G. BISHOP ANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO., of Ham-Williamston, May 31st, 1898. SPRING OF '98!

FARM FOR SALE!

We have our new seeds in and as we bought in car lot direct from Wm. Rennie, Toronto, we are in a position to quote fine prices for the quality of seeds we handle. The subscriber offers for sale the well-David W. Landers. consisting of 30 acres of tillage and grass land, 50 acres of pasture.

The house and outbuildings are in good repair and the land in a high state of culti-

Anyone wanting a place at the most pleasant port on the Bay of Fundy shore will do well to inspect. TERMS,-Easy. ELMIRA LANDERS, Executrix

Complete stock of BOOTS & SHOES

to be found in the Town. I make specialty of the celebrated Slater Shoe and the Whitham. I have opened, this week, a fine assortment of Ladies'

DONGOLA SHOES. Also a Special Line for Old Ladies

at The People's Boot and Shoe Store. W. A. KINNEY. NOTICE!

The CROSSKILL LAKE now being put in order for Picnics and Dance Parties, Boating & Fishing, etc.

Losses Paid, over \$5,000,000 BANKERS - BANK OF MONTREAL Barges, fast Sail Boats and small Dorie will be let by half day or hour. I have been appointed agent of this old an liable non-tariff company, and as its rate Music furnished at short notice. Refreshments and lunch will be served For terms and particulars apply to F. L. MILNER,

Bridgetown, June 28th, 1898.

BRIDGETOWN ARCHIE C. HICKS HARRY S. SANCTON NOTICE! SANCTON & HICKS Painters & Decorators Graining, Kalsomining, Coloring, and Fresco Painting a specialty. Estimates given. Work promptly attended to Shop opposite J. W. Beckwith's. Poetry.

O Brother Esaus. Men come and go in the thronging street,
They wander the worldwide sea,
They tread the forest with eager feet,
They roam like the sea bird free,
But we, in the mirk of the clanging marts
Drudge the dull hours away.
For our need—for their need who are near our hearts
(God help us!)—we have sold the day.

The wind sings glad up the frosty sky,
The mad clouds flurry over,
The blown gull swoops high veering by
And calls to his comrade rover,
The striving trees toes free their gold
In the riot of wild November,
And we who roamed with the winds of old
In our servile cells remember.

O Brother Esaus under the sun, Who have sold for earthly lure 'ree heaven's hue and the sea's broad blue ree heaven's hue and the sea's broad blue,
God's primogeniture,
Vas never a way but this—to sit
Thus, here—and to feel without
How the blown pines groan and the shril
gulls filt
And the pluming billows shout?

Brother Esaus who yearn for the sky And dream of the splendors lost, Who eat the bread ye have bought thereby, Do ye count the bitter cost? 'hrough the citied world our hosts bend low Over their sordid task, While the free winds blow and the river

And in sun glad cattle bask. But we, oh, pity us, Jacob, brother—
We who have sold to you
The blessing of wood and ridging flood
And consecrating dew—
We, in the mirk of our clanging marts,
Drudge life's brief best away.
For our needs—for their needs who are re

our hearts
Our hearts
Our hearts
Out help us!)—we have sold the day.
Herbert Bates in Chap Book

Select Literature.

arThe ladies are cordially invited wild lawn, cleared so many years ago to be an orange orchard and still lying in furrows,

Charlie ambled up. "You mis'able old beg-gah," she expostulated, "I gits tired of feedand present in as new fell.

DEFAN ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE CORPORATION, LIMITED, of London, England.

PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE CO., of Brook-

o give you dis gumbo, an' feed little Miss | way into her heart. She paused, for old Charlie fixed her with between her sobs. "Po' Chawlie, good

"Oh, go 'long!" she cried in vindication. I could holler to! I wish't I could git the "If you hasn't had none, you know it's case doctah faw you. I nevah see such a loneyou' teef is wore short; an' you hain't no 'scuse some spot wheah nobody come at de right

recall how appetising oats had been when he was young and frisky, and before hard Little Miss had heard the cry and had

imes had come to Byrd's Nest.

"Little Miss" Byrd was the last of her like a physical weight, until she could people, and poor, run down Byrd's Nest was scarcely breathe. She rang her bell, and the last of her property. The rest had all gone in paying doctor's bills, since the day when she had fallen out of old "Homer," the tall, moss-draped live oak that over- suffocating. She pictured Aunt Tempy ly., poked the Bay. That was only three years | ing dead outside, in the direction of the cry, ago; she had been almost a grown young lady, and Aunt Tempy had told her that

of pain sank deep around her mouth, and cause then perhaps she would know what there was no color anywhere about her face had happened in the yard. And then her except her wonderful, clear-shining hazel sharpened senses caught the sound of groanges, which pain and suffering seemed only to make more bright. The doctors shook their heads when Aunt Tempy spoke about Aunt Tempy was not dead; but they might the standard of the stand her getting well, although she did grow strong enough to take a few steps leaning on and she in the house, and not a soul would strong enough to take a few steps leaning on and sale in the stoke, and show that anything was wrong.

Aunt Tempy's arm. But even that grew to be an old story without growing into a long.

It sometimes happens that when we are er story, and little Miss had to look the suffering our utmost an unknown strength sorrowful truth in the face. There was a is gathering in us to put our suffering by. long life before her, and yet she had no prostimes turned her cheek against her pillow and tried to dream of those old days when she was a tomboy and used to climb trees,

She forgot that she could not walk. She would see what had happened in the yard. She rose to her feet and found herself at the pect of ever taking a step alone. She someand ride old Charlie "bareback" through the woods, and row out into the sunset on the woods, and row out into the sunset on the bay that she could only see from her house, and she did not see a white face at window now. And sometimes she won-dered if all those old times had not been a and again. She did not see little Miss come lream, and if she really had ever walked out of the house door all alone and walk alone, and walked further than from her bedroom out on the gallery to see the roses, and pale and noiseless as a ghost. She did

That was one reason why she resented Charlie's age and thinness—she had a suspicion that little Miss did not enjoy riding behind little Miss.

so old and feeble a horse, and it was one of the objects of her life to make little Miss believe that he was young.
"I wish you all could see dat Chawlie a cavortin' round out dar," she said as she

brought up a table for little Miss's lunch. 'Dis nawf wind make him so antic, I dunno if he gwine ter be safe." Little Miss closed her tell-tale eyes. A faint smile twitched the corners of her mouth. She had not intended going out that day, it was so cold and, old Charlie was so slow; but she saw that Aunt Tempy had

catch a freaky hawse."

him in?" she asked.

Aunt Tempy drew down the corners of eyes were imperious. "Go quick!" she said. her mouth so that they might not twitch even when her mistress was not looking. Mebbe I kin, if I give my feet a good brace back. She was half expecting to see her litagin de dashboard," she said, but you all'd be mighty he'pless if he was one't to take de away, for it seemed as if she must have come bit in his teef an go tearin' off into de woods."

"It would be dreadful," little Miss deman was a bit of open sand, and in it she clared, opening her eyes and laughing; "but saw the marks of two slippered feet. She if old Charlie ever runs away and kills me, stopped and stared at the footprints until have it marked on my gravestone, please, she knew that they were real; then she be

that I died happy. Go along and harness gan to run.

him. I want to feel as if the snails were "Little Miss has riz an' walked!" she him. I want to feel as if the snails were after me full gallop!"

Aunt Tempy chuckled softly. "Depends has riz an' walked!"

if I ken catch him," she said, starting for the door. "It's a mighty hahd mattah to She was still chuckling when she went | tor's house she saw some moving figures, down stairs. She felt that little Miss was black against the white shell of the road. an innocent child, who was easily circumvented. If she could only manage old hands against the fierce northwind. "Come! Charlle as easily and make him show a little
of the youthful fire she had claimed for him, of the youthful fire she had claimed for him, she would keep little Miss out driving for stained garments fluttered around her; her hours along some sheltered pine-woods road where the sun would beat down and draw knobby, grizzled head.

spicy resinous odors from every leaf of un. The doctor and the two men with him dergrowth or twig of pine; and little Miss | caught sight of her and spurred their horses | prary countries of blain cens, motor them | would lie back breathing deep with joy un- to a gallop. "In Heaven's name," the doctil a gracious memory of pink would steal tor cried, as he reined up beside her, "what's

Aunt Tempy's Little Miss,

For Many Tracy Earle.

Segond

Sego into her cheeks. But if Charlie's head all this blood?"

Nevertbeless, she stirred up a hot brand dilapidates hat-brim failing over a face and hiding everything except an unhappy uncert ip. It was true that La Marque rozes and was uncertainty of the compile opp. Copp. Chawile: co-cp! co-cp."

The old horse heard, and, as if inspired to the link of the compile opp. Copp. Chawile: co-cp! co-cp. The old horse heard, and, as if inspired to the link of the compile opp. Copp. Chawile: co-cp! co-cp. The old horse heard, and, as if inspired to the link of the compile opp. Copp. Chawile: co-cp! co-cp. The old horse heard, and, as if inspired to the please her, pricked up his ears and came the old house smiled at misfortune whenever the flowers bloomed; but just now it was late in December, and the roses were hang in grown and limp from recent frost. The north wind had full sweep across the great method on the bran bucket and patted her hands together in delight. "Didn! I tell you be two targets and the was cavorite!" she cried, as if still addressed as on crange orbard and still lying in furrows, although the trees had frozen long ago and been hacked down. Poor old Charlie, horse, had come up into the lee of the kitchen and was pattenly waiting for a little meal and water or some sweet potato peel to she side, giving a shrill cry of pain.

The doctor came out to meet her as she labored through the gate. "That old boos on guite the flowers blood so quick because the was cavorite!" she cried, as if still addressed with the was cavorite!" she cried, as if still addressed with the was cavorite!" she cried, as if still addressed the flowers blood so quick because the was cavorite!" she cried, as if still add sone what no contribution of the was cavorite! she was

everything you see. You had ought to be ashamed, begging for little Miss's dinnal, knowing as well as you do dat little miss is po'ly. I reckon you'd like it, sah, if I was "Po' Chawlie! good Chawlie!" she gasped a mild, reproachful eye. It was years since he had tasted oats, and he thought that it was unkind to be taunted with a preference of the most and the thought that it was unkind to be taunted with a preference of the most and the most and the taunted with a preference of the most and the taunted with a preference of the most and the most

Chawlie, I wisht some body'd come by dat faw complainin', when you 'member how long little Miss been po'ly an' don't nevah say a word."

say a word."

some spot wheat most was time! An' you, de bes' ole hawse dat evah lived, you was jes' a cavortin' to please me, and now you have to lie hyah wid on'y one say a word."

Poor old Charlie felt that if any one had not said a word it had been himself, and he looked sadly after Aunt Tempy as she disappeared; then he went stumbling off across the chill, sear reaches of the lawn, trying to the held when when little Miss fell out of old "Homer" Aunt Tempy forgot that she was in the house.

it, as a man, it was larger than the crown of very morning that she was too old to play "tomboy" any more. a stovepipe hat and weighed at least ten or fifteen pounds more than when he saw it "tomboy" any more.

There was no danger of her playing tom boy after that. She lay quite still in her bed, and her cheeks grew thin and the lines she only wished it might come quickly, belast. H. H. Hammond became so interested in the phenomenon that he removed it from the ground beneath the lilac bush and placed

Suddenly little Miss sat up on her couch almost as if there had been a hand to help her.

still went driving through all the shady village streets. Aunt Tempy was coachman, started, turned, and her face changed to and held the reins like a menace over old Charlie, sitting as erect as if she were maintaining the dignity of all the Byrds. Dig.

started, turned, and her face changed to gray. Her lips opened, but she did not say a word.

Little Miss's eyes were wide and dark

been offered large sums or money for the our large sums or money for the our large sums or money for the large sums or money for th

Charlie, sitting as erect as if she were maintaining the dignity of all the Byrds. Dig.

Little Miss's eyes were wide and dark with excitement. "I couldn't stay still; I with excitement. "I couldn't stay still; I thought you were killed; and then I thought nessures left, and it was well to make the most of it.

When little Miss did not feel like going When little Miss did not feel like going and then I saw it was old then I saw it was o out driving, it nearly broke Aunt Tempy's hear!. She believed that as long as people could go out and take the air in their carriages they were ou the road to getting well.

That was one reason why she agasted Charles. The was one reason why she agasted Charles and I called to know why you didn't great iceberg. It was dropped to the bottom of the glacial sea, where it became partly covered and surrounded by blue gray bowlder.

Aunt Tempy still stared up at her.
"Why don't you go, quick! quick!" cried

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1898 Then Aunt Tempy nodded toward the cloth pressed in the wound and her stained hands holding it in place. "He was jes' a-

cavortin' ter please me, an he's killed hisse'f. It ain't fittin' for you ter see." Little Miss had hardly realized before tha all the stain on the ground was blood. A shudder went over her, and she felt her new strength giving way. "Quick!" she cried, sinking down beside Aunt Tempy. "I can

hold that, and I can't walk any more. Go quick for help.
"But, little Miss-" Aunt Tempy was guessed her thought and was intriguing scarcely able yet to form her words. Little against it. "Do you think you can hold Miss reached out her thin hands, and though scarcely able yet to form her words. Little Aunt Tempy rose clumsily to her feet and moved away, at first pausing often to look

shouted. "She's gwine ter git well, fer she

words. Far up the beach toward the doc-"Come! Come!" she shouted, waving her

CARRIED IN HIS POCKET WHEN A BOY AND

The most interesting thing I saw down in It is egg shaped and of perfect symmetry, with the exception that it is somewhat flat tened upon the side which rested upon the Thirty years or more William Hammond.

have provided against this by building his extraordinary stables upon a gigantic spoon shaped hull. He required neither sails nor a brother of H. H., who now lives in San Francisco, picked up this remarkable stone helm. When the ark was once awash, she upon the edge of the cove. He was then a lifted easily to the tremendous weight of boy ten years old, and was attracted by its rain and floated off into the gray vapors of regular shape and smooth surface, which contains a good deal of mica schist and from the fierce stroke of God's pitiless storm. sparkles in the sun as if it had been sprinkled Sir Thomas Browne, a genius of gloriously quaint imaginations, who saw things, as Coleridge puts it, by the the light of the halo comparison with its present size, and could have been easily slipped in a quart cup. He whether Noah might not have been the man that compassed the globe. "Since," says he, "if the flood covered the whole during the winter months, but as he grew earth and no lands appeared to hinder the older he lost interest in the plaything and it rolled under a lilac bush beside the front door. There it remained for fifteen years or so. When young Hammond returned from San Francisco he recognized it, but was as there were no continent of America, and all that tract sea, a ship setting out from Africa tonished to find that it had increased in size and weight to a most remarkable degree. When he was a child, as I said, he carried part of India or China." the stone in his pocket. When he recovered Spain's Gigantic Edifice.

t upon the granite steps at the right of his front door, where the sun rests upon it the greater part of the day.

Shortly after it was placed there, about six years ago, Mr. Hammond got the meat peddler to put it on his scales, and its weight was forty-one pounds, which was marked with a pencil upon the stone itself with the date. Three years later it had grown to fifty pounds. On 13th day of May last the was forty-one pounds, which was marked fifty pounds. On 13th day of May last the stone was weighed again by the same scales and tipped the beam at sixty-five pounds.

Mr. Hammond then made a series of meas
Mr. Hammond then made a series of measurements and will preserve them for future comparison. The circumference of the stone lying upside down, and this shape is believed

row way it is 2 feet 4½ inches.

Mr. Hammond is a respectable farmer, is a deacon of the Baptist church, and was born in the house where he lives. Even if he did not have so high a reputation for truth and veracity, the facts about the growing stone have been known to everybody in the neighborhood ever since young Hammond came back from California and found it

ried coastward a distance of 25 miles by sore great iceberg. It was dropped to the bottom of the glacial sea, where it became partly covered and surrounded by blue gray bowlder clay.

The full to so solt it is solt and from the dry warmth of flaring gas jets in the storage places in which it is kept, and immense care has to be taken to prevent softening or overripening. The island of Jamaica yields great crops of this useful Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralg's Minard's Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralg's Minard's Minard's

Minard's Liniment Cures Drndruff.

Jas. J Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER

SOLICITOR.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

NO. 29.

Children's Brain Cells.

How much happier the lives of the thous Mexico is showing open sympathy for ands of children entering school this month would be if only women—mothers and teachers—better understood the nature and lim-Rev. P. F. Jernegan, of electrolytic gold-extracting fame, is in Brussels.

Germany is trying to get possession of Cebu, one of the Philippines rich in coal.

Hon. M. C. Cameron, Lieut. Governor of the Northwest Territories, died last Monday.

The Connecticut Democratic Conventior, last week, declared strongly against gold itation of their brain cells. Such knowledge is to be had, as very important experiments and deductions have recently been made by scientific investigators; but it always takes an unreasonable length of time for such knowledge to become general.

After 25,000 tests by the best educators of

America, it has been absolutely demonstratel, for instance, that the length of time that a child six years of age can concentrate its mind does not exceed seven minutes, and

occupation.

Senor Du Bosc has brought suit for \$500,that all efforts to confine its attention upon

mind does not exceed seven minutes, and that all efforts to confine its attention upon one subject beyond this limit are worse tnan useless. This power of concentration increases slowly; at the age of eight a child's attention may be easily held ten minutes. At the age of twelve his mind should not be riveted upon one subject longer than seventeen minutes. It is, therefore, a great mistake to keep a a child of this sqe—say at the piano, more than fifteen minutes; after a change of occupation, another quarter of an hour's practice will be of incalculably more benefit than the attempt to continue work after brain and nerves have become fatigued.

Indeed, most of the inattention and restlessness of children may be explained upon the physical basis. A boy's brain, for example, undergoes a certain shrinkage at the age of fourteen and fifteen. It actually weighs less than at the age of twelve and thirteen.

This face explains the carelessness, laziness

of fourteen and fifteen. It actually weighs of fourteen and fifteen. It actually weighs less than at the age of twelve and thirteen. This fact explains the carelessness, laziness and general unreasonableness of boys of this age. Statistics show that a large proportion of boys leave school at about this time. It is altogether probable that if parents and teachers realized that the proverbial lawless of boys of fourteen merely evidenced a temporary condition of brain cells, more of them would be patiently guided through the perwould be patiently guided through the perwoon would be patiently guided through the perwoon signed.

22,000 a year for 40 years, and a dry dock with exemption from taxes, to a dry dock with exemption for the exemption from taxes, to a dry dock with exemption from taxes, to a dry dock with exemption from taxes, to a dry dock

would be patiently guided through the period, to take up their studies a year or two later with renewed interest.

The same tests have conclusively proved

Which exceeds by thousands for previous years.

As a result of the British protest, the Tsung Li-Yamen has authorized the conclusion of the Niu-Chwang railway loan with a

correspond very nearly with the proportions of a sailing ship of to-day. Her burden was concerned. He says that out of 1,000 docuof a saling anip of to-day. Her battern was 7,000 tons. The Great Eastern was 7,000 that 600 were forgeries

correspond very nearly with the proportions

tons larger than the ark. Noah, when he

laid his keel, designed with strict reference

to the animals and to the living sheets of water that were to descend from the heavens.

He would have need to build with great cau-

partly destroyed by lightning and was sacked by the French soldiers in 1808.

There are 14,000 doors and 11,000 windows.

Immense fortunes have been made out of

the hanana husiness. Revenues do notacciue

occasion a dangerous "list."

tion nevertheless, for unless animals were A thoroughly practical article on " Physi stalled a sudden panic among them would

joyed its benefits that it is not more generally all that a system would. The tendency is, current, Noah must be carried with the wind and current according to the sun, and so in the space of the deluge might even make the tour of the globe. And since, if

that tract sea, a ship setting out from Africa without help would at last fall upon some the bells enlarges the knuckles, the friction quite as easy to do without them they are Spain possesses one of the largest buildings in the world. It is at once a palace, a ings in the world. It is at once a parace, a museum, a library, a picture gallery, a monastery, a church and a burial place. This wonderful edifice is called the Escorial, although the name is very generally cortain the control of the strong and rupted both in England and America into
"Escurial."

The Escorial was commenced in 1563 by
order of Philip II. of Spain, and was intended partly as a royal burying place for the

comparison. The circumference of the stone by tape measure, the longest way, is 3 feet 2½ inches, while at the widest part the narrow way it is 2 feet 4½ inches.

Mr. Howmond is a reassentable farmer, is

each other and two to recover position. By

counting to these movements a harmony h

attained which will develop the muscles

"I was troubled for a long time with sick headaches. At last my husband bought me two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla telling me blacking; the wax found on the underside of the leaves is a valuable article of commerce; manilla hemp is made from the stems, and of this hemp are made mats, plaited work and lace handkerchiefs of the finest texture.

Moreover, the the stems and the stems and of the handkerchiefs of the finest texture.

Hood's DEM.