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Prompt and satisfactory attention given to the collection of claims, and all other professional business. 51 tf The Best Returns For the Least Money

ARE OBTAINED FROM THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR CANADIAN COMP'Y TVECO CANADA ASSURANCE LIFE COMPANY.



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VOL. 25.

CANADA'S___ INTERNATIONAL

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For Live Stock and Farm and Dairy Products. Competition open to the World. Very Cheap Excursion Rates on al ailways and Steamers. Rates and date

The C. P. Railway will carry Exhibits from New Brunswick points at regular rates and re-fund all freight charges when goods or stock are returned unsold, thus carrying Exhib-its practically free. A splendid new **Poultry Building** is in course of erection, and Amusement Hall will be enlarged and improved. naddition to Industrial, Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibits, five or more nights of HAND & Co.'s Magnifeent Fire Works, and an hourly grogramme of Special High Class Dramatic Effect will be given in Amusement Hall, making together the best and cleanest special attractions ever brought before the people of the Maritime Probrough to the control of the Maritime Pro-

Arrange now to Come to St. John Entry Forms will be forwarded to every on the applies personally or by letter to

Manager and Secreta ST. JOHN, N. B. W. C. PITFIELD, PRESIDENT.—10 15i

JUST RECEIVED ONE CAR OF GOLDIE'S FLOURS

of the following favorite brands: "BEST," "CROWN OF GOLD," "SUN," "VICTORIA."

IN STOCK "FIVE LILIES," "FIVE ROSES," KING OF PATENTS, "CREAM OF ROSES,"

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Amounts of \$1.00 and upwards are received, and can b remitted by mail. These can be withdrawn at any time. E. D. ARNAUD,

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE! A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of CHARLES A. CHUTE, late f Granville, in the County of Annapolis, armer, decessed, are requested to render the BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

No Element of Uncertainty about this Premium Offer

HOW DOES

\$38.50 CASH

and the Wrappers from 3 boxes of "Welcome" Soap for a high-grade Guaranteed Bicycle strike you?

The only thing cheap about it is the price we are selling at, to increase the sales of mous "WELCOME" Soap. It is one of the best known and largest makes of the Standard Bioycles, and guo stand up, with any wheel sold in Canada. We can get no more this season, our limited quantity is going rapidly, an o get the benefit of this great offer, must speak quick.

Write us for full particulars. The WELCOME SOAP COMPANY, St. John, N. B.

Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory, BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Contractors and Builders.

A WORD IN THE EAR OF THE WISE MAN SUFFICETH. ouble that this year, and we solicit the assistance of the public to enable us to do so.

We take this opportunity of thanking those who have entrusted their work to our care, and
ould ask for a continuance of their favors.

EF We are ready for 1896 business, and have just added to our plant a New Dry House
tith all the latest improvements in a HOT BLAST DRY KILN, so that we can dry out
reen lumber in six days. We can now supply

Dry Lumber, Sheathing, Flooring, Mouldings of all kinds, Wood Mantles, Counters, Store and Church Fittings, Sashes, Doors, and Factory work of every description at short notice.

We consider ours the best equipped factory in the Valley. We are all practical men, and give ur whole time and attention to our business. We are ready to handle any kind of building no atter what its dimensions, and will attend to all orders for repairs, shingling and remodelling puses punctually.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates can be had of us at small cost. On hand: Shingles, Cispboards, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Laths, Nails, Paper, etc., and a lage stock of SPRUCE AND PINE LUMBER.

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The largest stock in the two Counties, bought for cash from the manufacturers and will be sold at

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OUR LINE COMPRISES THE Cents', Ladies', Juveniles and Tandems. \$100, - \$85, - \$70, -

We are territorial agents and can offer customers many advantages. No long waiting for replacements. All parts carried in stock and prom

We also carry a full line of sundries, and have a well equipped repair sho ANNAPOLIS MACHINE & CYCLE CO.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1897.

Poetry.

'Tis not for all to rest among the flowers, God's nobler work to shun, Success will come in His own time, not our No matter how we run.

tinction,
In his own time and way,
What storms of wee, of hatred and
Would rise from day to day.

We err by striving for the things unbidd
With eager restless hand,
"It might have been" is but the phant
hidden, Whose birth was never planned.

Let us accept our lot and earthly mission
Though humble in its time,
Naught will be humble in the glad fruition
For all shall be sublime.
— W. W. Maxim, Hermit of Mt. Mica.

Select Literature.

The Non-Combatant.

BY OCTAVE THANET. "Well won't your pa be pleased?

ion, and the silky black braid dangling in the hollow between her shoulders, turned quickly. The pretty flush crept from her cheeks to her forehead, her liquid dark eyes brightened and glowed.
"Will it cheer him up, do you

hink, ma?" said she. Mrs. Battles was dishing the dinner, for it was noon and time for Race Battles to come apstairs from the grocery. She waved the coffee perilously at her daughter's face, in a gesture of reproach. "Stella Battles! Don't know he'll be tickled to death? There ain't

nerous look at the grocer's now. She ush, like one who fears the failing of her own courage midway: "Ma, I know he would be pleased, usually; but—he seems so changed and worried all the time now; and there would be the expense of the graduatng dress, the gloves, and ribbons and those

"Don't you fret, lambie," returned the mother, tenderly, as the girl's voice quivered and sank; "if pa can't raise the money for your graduating muslin, your ma can! And you know pa sets the world and all by your earning. But he's so beset and worried, now, he don't know which way to turn. But you see how it is, Stella, it's seven weeks now since the boys struck, and the bills are going on and on; and there don't seem no more chance now than there was the flowers that Wells had sent. strike will be settled; and however will the bills get paid? It makes the creeps come up my back when I think of it: I don't wonder thoughts. In a moment she went on: "Now strike will be settled: and however will the bills get paid? It makes the dreeps with the paid thoughts. In a moment are watched windled and the paid there's gray hairs in Race's head nor that he groans in his sleep. I don't see how pa'd groan he mortgaged the house, last week, and I oried when I signed. But he's got the money to pay Wells. He's the worst, that man!" open door, through which one could see all the variegated pomp of the Battles' parlor,

Mrs. Battle

She inclined her comely head toward the the tapestry sofa, the columned and cham-fered mantel, and the geraniums and fuchsias, behind the lace curtains. On the mantel-piece (tastefully draped in light-blue silk) were two Parian marble statuettes. One, he Battles had discovered since Stella studied Latin, represented Clytic emerging from her sunflower; the other they had always evered as the bust of Abraham Lincoln. Both works of art were bought at a bargain sale by Mr. Battles and had been preserved in a drawer and tissue-paper until the parlor towered grandly a bronze clock, presented by his former employers, the rich wholesale grocers, Harcourt T. Wells & Co. The other ornaments were two photographs—one, thrown on convex glass and colored, the photograph of a smiling baby boy; the other, that of a middle-aged man whose firm features and slight frown of intentness made a face of mark. A black-and-white portrait,

plainly a bromide enlargement from the "I don't see why pa keeps his photograph eyes snapping, "mean as he's treated him, always used to precede him. Now, the only after he's bought goods there for ten years and paid prompt, too—much as telling pa
he'd break him if he didn't pay up the note
was a short, rotund, little man, who made

"Oh, ma, how can he pay?" cried Stella.
"He's mortgaged the building, that's how," returned Mrs. Battles, sombrely. "And he ain't left himself enough to pay

"And pa's so scared of fire!" "Well he may be; we was burned out once!" The woman sighed heavily. "I of open-heartedness and frankness. When suppose I had ought to remember. Harourt T. Wells was good then; but why did modulated; but were he tickled into laughcourt T. Wells was good then; but why did he want to turn on your pa now? Race couldn't do enough for that man. When we was married he was clerking for him; and he'd work overhours, and he'd turn his hand She wished her mother had not said, "I've to anything for Harcourt T. Wells. Looked itie he just revelled in doing for him; and the instant gleam of his eyes and the falling he'd talk to me-why, you'd think the sun of his face at the end of the sentence; and rose and set with him. And when he run although he kissed Stella most tenderly, and for mayor, you remember your pa was fit to drop, he worked so hard. I ain't exagger-ating to say your pa'd a-give his life for that man any hour of the day. And look at the way he's been treated!"

"But he used to be kind once," Stella in-"He ain't kind now. He hadn't got no

cause he would give credit to the boys—
those boys that always had traded with him.

"Did they declare the stike off?" asked Your pa came home white as ashes. It was
Your pa came home white as ashes. It was
Your pa came home white as ashes. It was
They are that Bellair. net Wells on the street walking with old voted Harry down. It was that Bellais Important Notice!

I have completed arrangements with the celebrated cutter,

MR. Battles, "asys he—didn't call him Race, like he used to do, and looked like ice at him, and I know just how hot your pa got, for his collar was wilted clean down and to was a cool April day—"I hear you have gone back on what you promised me, says he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says he. "I didn't promise you nothing," says your pass he. "I didn't rightly know what he was asy and don't choose to follow my advice, well you don't choose to follow my advice, well and good; but I warn you here, I sha'n't take your bad accounts for any excuse next take your bad ac Cochrane himselt. Minute he seen your pa

The men do be so taken with his talking!"

June. Good-morning.' And your pa, he was so dazed and so kinder wanting to cry, he felt so awful that he hadn't a word to say, just gasped like a fish out of water; and they walked away. And it was the next day he got notice that he would have to pay cash for anything he bought at Wells & Co. It fairly made your pa sick. I never seen

Stella. thoughtfully. "Ma, pa thought a great deal of Mr. Wells." She, too, now was looking at the picture across the threshold. She was trying to match this unknown feeling with her own friendships. She thought of her best friend at the High their friendships, too? Such a thing seemed queer and almost indecorous, as vivid emo tion of any kind in older people always looks to youth; but piercing her shamefaced, youthful estimation of her father's excess of feeling as not quite sensible, was a passion-

ate thrill of sympathy.
Stella had her mother's limpid, long-lashed,

dark eyes, and her silky, abundant dark hair, and her graceful shape was like her mother's at sixteen—indeed, at thirty, Mar-tha Battles "kept her waist" and her beaudon't see any way out!" tiful arms-but Stella was her father's child. Martha took life on the broad side, laughing when she was merry, weeping eat—and seven children under twelve—it's awhen she was sad, and sputtering vigorous—awful; I couldn't help sending them in some bearted, loyal creature, and she made Race a good wife, and Race loved her with all his heart; but there were things which he could not say to his wife that said themselves to his daughter. However, if Martha did not have a condensed to when the mean the said themselves to his daughter. However, if Martha did not have a condensed to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said the said themselves to whom Mrs. Rattles had the said themselves to his daughter. ly when she was in wrath. She was a trueheart; but there were things which he could not say to his wife that said themselves to always understand her husband, she always wished a felon's doom; but the good woman admired him. To her, his short, thick-set changed front with unruffled conscience, figure was a model of manly strength; and the slouch in his shoulders (which in truth he acquired bending over the ledgers) was but the brand of a scholar. She had been a maid of all-work, and her father had show you can fix it so they won't notice." elled on the street, and to her Race was a self-made man—a success that ought to be in the newspapers. There had been a notice of Race once in the Fairport Blade, and his picture; it was when he ran for alderman

ward, when he ran, and no mortal, unless it ens would fall and his party's candidate be elected. The editor alluded to him as "the successful grocer and popular man, Horace Battles, Esquire." Mrs. Battles bought eight copies of the paper, seven of which she seut away. The eighth copy was laid in the leaves of the family Bible at the page recording the births of the children only two. these were Stella's and that of the little boy who died. He had been named after Mr. Wells; and in the family Bible, after the line, "Died, May 13, 189-, aged 3 years, 5 months," in Race's handwriting, not so

you've got your education,'

he was plunging at his business.

say, "Yes, sir. I know times are hard."
But it was less of a relief to see the muscles

of his neck moving as he hastily walked off,

and to be sure that he had been crying when

he came back. No one came into the store

Race looked out on the street and sat drear-

the tidy little yards and the windswept

steps for the most part, albeit a few were

lawn-mowers were rattling through the lit-

noticed only a pretty, shady street, but he

how Ned Mueller had meant to paint the

wait a long time now for the paint-brush.

He felt not only his own anxiety and pair

but the smother of all the misery about him

at the feeling that he no longer could exult

in Well's grandeur as in something part his

own. Wells had been the grocer's hero,

worshipped from his business principles to

his whiskers. The times when Battles would call to pay for his groceries were proud moments to him. He would saunter into

the great store, nodding here and there to

the clerks, who all knew him, and ask, in a

careless voice, "Old man in?"—just as if he had not chosen the hour of the day most

likely to see Wells in his office. Then he

cocking his eye at it as he passed, and trust-

ing that there was some stranger present to view his confident entry, and walk up to the

head of the firm's desk with "Well, here I

am again, Mr. Wells." It was a standing

joke that Wells should say "After an ex-

tension, Race, I suppose?" and he should answer, "After a receipt in full, I guesa." They always both laughed, and then would

follow a chat for a few moments. Mr.

would the words of the oracle be repeate

over Race's counter. Wells having no hon-

orary title-a secret grief to his admirer-

Race always gave him his name in full; it

always "Harcourt T. Wells," It goes with-

out saying that Well's politics were Race's.

sinking his head on his hard palms, "I

couldn't go back on the boys!"

"Wells" or "Mr. Wells" but

would pass the card of "No Admitance,"

saw the empty window where the Jenner's

macadam and the men sitting idly on their dwindled to two towers of fly-spec

"Poor father," said Stella. It was the said she could get for me for the summer teaching those children—the folks were to go away in June-and I'll take it; and in

tead of being a drag on pa, maybe I can Mrs. Battles had listened with quick intakes of the breath, between a sob and a snort, but at this last she exploded.

ily conning over his own plight. His heart dows were quite as clean, but the display was like lead. He could look out and see "Well, Stella Battles, do you think we're going to let you go off as a nursery governess when you've got a pa and a ma and a home and are the only chick or child we've got in the world? And as for giving up graduat ing, I won't hear of it. Why, I've been hinking about it for a year, and putting aside money, too; and your pa wouldn't take it neither; for I did offer it to him to pay the insurance-knowing how frightened he is of fire—and says he 'No, Mattie, no; i ain't enough for that, and there ain't anything else on earth I'd take it for. It's the only time she'll ever graduate,' says your pa, and let her have the good of it and look nice as the rest.' See here, Stella, don't you begin to sniffle, there's your pa this minu

—be a-smiling!"

Mrs. Battles dressed her face in deter mined radiance, as example, before she opened the door. Battles came home by simply mounting the stairs, the grocery eing in the floor below. His daughter thought how light his step used to sound, and how his whistle of the last popular air sound was of a step that dragged. But he was trying to smile as he entered. Battles his round face the rounder by two scraps of sandy whisker on his jaws. He wore these because Harcourt T. Wells, on whom as man and merchant he formed himself, always wore side-whiskers. He had a freekled face and very faint eyebrows and white teeth that flashed when he smiled, and his eyes were rather wide apart, giving an impres ter; the mirth rolled out of him in loud, whole-souled peals. That day Stella won-dered when she had heard her father laugh. said in the heartiest way, "That is good news; I'm proud of you, daughter; and how Well, well!" still Stella felt that the news that he had hoped to hear was different. In a minute he added: "Wasn't that Mrs. erceded. "I remember the things he sent | Leroy I saw coming in here this morning? What did she say about the strike?"

"She said Leroy was coming in to see you business to fly out at pa like he done and pa not doing a thing. Jest for nothing but be-say so to anyone. She said they had a meet-

SOLICITOR.

IONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C.,

BARRISTER,

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies

es Solicitor at Annapolis to Union Base of Halifax, and Bank of Nova Scott

consternation on the women's faces in spite of his stare at his plate. He went on, desperately: "Nor that ain't all; I'll have to send Danny away."

"Oh, father!" cried Stella. "Poor Dannoxious new "bosses" and the new rules. ny; he's no stupid he'll never get another job, and he's so willing and faithful."

noxious new "bosses" and the new rules and the petty oppressions, born quite as much of ignorance as twanny. The grieve "And what will his grandmother do, | ances that pick men's pock Horace Battlee?" cried the wite.

"I don't know," said Race. "It's got to
this, ma; we're like folks on a shipwreok,
we're only trying to save ourselves. I can't
raise even the \$5 a week for Danny's wages; it's all I can do to pull through with my own skin whole. They do say that there's the precipitation of the strike, he could no a carload of new men coming; in that case help a sympathy for the strikers. Wells, on the men will have to get out of town, and the other l there ain't much chance of my collecting ject of conflict, which, in fact, was puerile, anything on the accounts, for, what with and the hard conditions of business making the expense of moving and all, they'll be all a reduction of wages inevitable. He was broke up, every mother's son of them. I Race to join with the other tradesmen in re-"Well, I guess we sha'n't starve!" said
Mrs. Battles; "but that Swede family round
the strike fist." Race did promise to see
the butchers and grocers. But he found the corner, they fairly ain't got enough to them firm for the strikers. So, wretch stew; I put in lots of potatoes and onion, thing more delicate than the price of greseen Cochrane to whom Mrs. Battles had news from the paper friendly to the strikers. Wells and Cochrane at the climax of Wells's rted him. "Oh, I'll answer for Battles; 'You don't mean they are at that pass!" disappointment. Nor did Race, an after-witted fellow at the best, find a word of rethere," groaned Race, pushing back his chair and making for the door. But at the door ne came back. "Don't think I ain't pleased and proud at what you've done, Stella," said he paid Wells, paid him every last cent due great comfort to know that come what may ing, anyhow, he'd get a good word from him, "Oh, pa, I wish I could help you!" cried Stells, with a choke in her throat. He kissed her, but something in his own throat prevented his answering; and so he went heavily downstairs to the shop and Danny. the clerk was only a lumpish boy, at whom the customers were continually girding because he made so many mistakes; but he wouldn't have minded so much, if he'd spoke had a kind of dogged honesty and faithfulness that Race valued, and he was the sole alo't be satisfied with that?" groaned Race. support of an old grandmother, who prayed for the Battles every day. Danny looked although the act had that intention—to go up at Race's step with the glimmer of a smile; he had cleaned the molasses corner and waited for the grocer's surprise. But Race did not see the humble offering of toil, "Danny, I got something to say to you," he began, as if primed for a reproof; and he ended with the bald statement that he should

patching up their sheds or fences and some tableau by a barricade of soap and a row of tle front yards. A stranger would have deserving, brand of pickles. (Concluded next week.)

fountain played amid radishes, lettuce, and

strawberries) that strangers often craned

past the neat gilt sign. To day the win-

binet organ had stood, and he remembered N. S. Provincial Exhibition PREMIUM LIST OF NEARLY \$19,000 YET house which stood dingy brown and would To the largest prize list ever offered at any xhibition in the maritime provinces, some mportant additions have been made. On page 57 of the published prize list has been added the following. A wagon dashed round the corner, a large

truck drawn by two great Norman bays CLASS 38 A-GRADE GUERNSEYS. with shining harness. The letters on the Section 1—Cow, four-years old and upwards, 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$8.
Section 2—Cow, three years old, 1st, \$12; 2nd, \$8; 3rd, \$6.
Section 3—Heifer, two years old, 1st, \$10; side jumped at his eyes—"Harcourt T. Wells & Co." How many, many times had he watched wagons like those from the corner with almost the luxury of proprietor-Section 3—Renes, 22d, \$6; 3rd, \$4.
Section 4—Heifer, one year old, lat, \$8; Section 4—Heifer, one year ol 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3. Section 5—Heifer calf, under lst, \$6; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$2. chuckle to himself; and plod along, beaming. Now his heart contracted at the sight, and

On page 115 of the prize list in Section 1, "special county prizes." "Exhibitors may show their fruits or berries on plates, or preserved in chemicals in jare.' On page 121 of the prize list after section 109 the following is added:

Grapes (under glass) best two bunches Black:

Black: Section 109 (a)—Black Hamburg, 1st, \$2, 50; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. (b)—Black Prince, \$2.50; \$2; \$1. (c)—Any other variety, \$2.50; \$2; \$1. Red: Section 109 (d)—Grizzly Frontiguan, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. (e)—Golden Chasselas, \$2.50; \$2; \$1. (f)—Any other variety, \$2.50; \$2; \$1. White:

White:

(g)—Duchess Buccleugh, lst, \$2.50; 2ad, \$2; 3rd, \$1.

(h)—Golden Chasselas, \$2.50; \$2; \$1.

(i)—Royal Muscadine, \$2.50; \$2; \$1.

(k)—Any other variety, \$2.50; \$2; \$1.

On page 170 in "Speed Department," section 11, 2.30 should read 2.20.

Worth its Weight in Gold

ment were sure to get the best circulation in Race's giving. "Well, I was talking with Harcourt T. Wells and he said," etc. Thus ICAN KIDNEY CURE SAVED HIS LIFT "For two years I was greatly troubled with kidney disease. I suffered intense pain, and frequently was unable to work. I doctored at intervals, but got little or no relief. I began to grow worse, and the pains were frequent and intense. About this time I saw South American Kidney Cure advertised as a speedy relief for all kidney troubles. I purchased a bottle, and it gave me wonderful relief in a few hours. I improved steadily, and after taking four bottles I am completely cured. I consider it worth its weight in gold, for it assuredly saved my life," Sold by S. N. Weare. IT RELIEVES IN SIX HOURS. That he should ever oppose Harcourt T. Wells was a catastrophe too awful for the follower's imagination to compass. And here he was in the thick of it. "But I

It is understood the tobacco dealers are arranging to put fewer cigarettes, probably seven in a package, instead of ten. This will be done instead of increasing the price of the package. They have also reduced the size of the figs of tobacco, but will sell them at former prices. These changes are a result of the increased duty.

-Minard's Liniment Cures Distempe