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WILLIAM WORTHYLAKE,

ton, Digby Co., N.S., June 27th, 1894. 13 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! ons having legal demands agains tate of ELIAS BEALS, late of Wil in the County of Annapolis, farmer we hereby requested to render th Meekl



SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 22.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

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AND LOOK AT THE NEW LOT OF Light-Colored Winter Overcoatings

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It is a cloth of the highest character and especially sound colors. The Black is a directack, and the Blue is the best Indigo. REMEMBER I guarantee my stock to be of the highest order, and the prices are as low as can be put for first-class stock, and the work turned out of this establishment is second to none.

FRANK SCOTT.

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HALIFAX EXHIBITION COMMISSION,

MILLER BROS., Pianos, Organs, &c.

I am instructed by the Halifax Exhibition Commission to convey to you their thanks for the very attractive exhibit made by you at the Provincial Exhibition held at Halifax, September 25th to 28th, inclusive, 1894. They regret that the regulations prevent them from granting you any special award, but are pleased to be able to HICHLY COMMEND your exhibit and to say that for Excellence Anyone who has ever used it would not be without it for HIGHLY COMMEND your exhibit and to say that for Excellence and Display it proved worthy of SPECIAL MENTION.

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Save Doctor's Bills, AND ARE FOR SALE AT THE

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Fleecy Soles, in Ladies', Misses' and Children's, for bedroom Slippers.
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to determine what you'll buy Wife, Mother, Sister or Daughter for Xmas. What more fitting or lasting remembrance can

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SEWING MACHINE!

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WANTED SALESMAN!

HIDES AND PELTS WANTED

A New Year Greeting

What shall I wish thee, then? God knoweth

well,
If I could have my way, no shade of woe
Should ever dim thy sunshine; but I know
Strong courage is not learned in happy sleep,
Nor patience sweet by eyes that never Ah, would my wishes were of more avail To keep from thee the many jars of life! Still let me wish thee courage for the strife,— The happiness that comes of work well

And afterwards the peace of victory won! Strength for To-day. Strength for today is all that we need,
As there never will be a tomorrow;
For tomorrow will prove but another today
With its measures of joy and sorrow.

Then why forecast the trials of life With such sad and grave persistence, And wait and watch for a crowd of ills That as yet have no existence?

Strength for today; what a precious boon For earnest souls who labor, For the willing hands that minister To the needy friend or neighbor.

Strength for today, that the weary hearts
In the battle of right may quail not,
And the eyes bedimmed by bitter tears
In their search for light may fail not. Strength for today on the down-hill track For the travellers near the valley, That up, far up on the other side, Ere long they may safely rally.

Strength for today, that our precious youth May happily shun temptation, And build from the rise to the set of the sun On a strong and sure foundation. trength for today in house and home,

To practice forbearance sweetly; To scatter kind words and loving deeds, Still trusting in God completely. Select Ziterature.

What's in a Name? "Well, that's done!" and Mrs. Jack patted the crisp pillow-shams and gazed com-placently around the pretty room,—a guest room that had never yet held a guest,—fresh new and dainty. The breeze stirred the frilled curtains; the late afternoon sun shone

ered through the young leaves of the chestnut, and faintly tinted with green the lovely 'Abend" over the bed. No wonder Mrs. Jack looked satisfied; no detail for comfort or beauty had been her colonel. That's all right! Now I must forgotten. She and Jack had been married only a few months; this was the finishing ch of their cozy nest, and any young housewife might have been proud of the re-

Just then Jack rushed in, bearing a letter. He stopped on the threshold.

poor worm venture in? all-only pretty and restful. Come in, bad his mind after that military title. For the boy, and tell me what is in that letter." "You know Cousin Elizabeth!" asked Jack, as he settled himself in a big easy-chair and pulled his little wife down beside

"Yes, indeed, dear. You remember I saw her the summer we were engaged, and I liked her so much! Such a sweet face and gentle ways! But she seemed too old to be our cousin-more like an aunt."

"Father was the youngest of an immense family, and Cousin Elizabeth's mother was the eldest, so there were many years between them; indeed, father and his niece are nearly of an age. You knew she was mar-"Yes, an 'old love story, wasn't it? A

"Well, Nannie, what do you say to your new room being christened by this ancient bridal couple out on their antique honey "Oh, this isn't their honeymoon. They

were married long before we were, and that was ages ago. Besides they aren't so old, and I am very glad to have some of your people for the first guests. You've been such a perfect dear about this room! What He read it: "Dear Boy and his Dear Wife: I have so

"Dear Boy and his Dear Wife: I have so longed to see you in your new happiness, and now comes an opportunity. The colonel has come to Boston on business, and I am with him. Would it be convenient for you to have us for a few days? Do not hesitate to say so if it would not. If you really do want us, couldn't Jack meet the colonel at Young's after his business hours on Wednesday, and take him out to your home? I have an engagement that will keep me till evening, but I can find my way to you easily. With dear love to both, "Cousin Elizabeth."

"P. S.—I do want you to see my colonel. -C. E." "Wednesday-that's day after to mor row," said Mrs Jack. "I shall be so happy to have them! I'll write at once. But she gives no address! Never mind, you can assure the colonel when you meet him how pleased we are. There's the dinner-bell." That night, as Nan was taking hairpins out of her bonny brown locks, she casually

emarked to Jack: "What did you say the colonel's name was? I don't remember it."

Jack looked puzzled. "Why, didn't I tell you? Colonel-Colonel-Jingo! I've clean forgotten that name for the moment. No matter, it will come to me in the morn-

But in the morning it was just as far away from his memory as ever. There was such a downpour going on in the outside world that Nan insisted that Jack, who had a cold should not go to the city; and Jack, nothing loath, settled himself for a comfortable morning by a bright open fire. Suddenly he threw down his

shall I ever find the colonel at Young's Hotel? It will never do for me to go around enquiring for "the colonel who married Cousin Elizabeth"! "Jack!" cried Nan. "What a fix we are

in! What ever can we do? Can't you think of the name? Bend your mind to it." Jack bent his mind to it, meantime pacing the floor. "It seems to me as if it were something like "Walker," but it isn't that."

"Jack, this is awful! We never can le After that lovely clock they sent us when we were married! My note of thanks went to Cousin Elizabeth through your mother hould remember it. Oh, dear!" and Nan looked so disconsolate that Jack had to stop his deeply-perplexed thinking for a while to

"I'll say over all the names I can think by Jack's elbow. of, beginning with "A," and so on through the alphabet. You'll be sure to know the "How could you be name when you hear it," said Nan, after a she and Jack stooped over to while. "Adams, Atkinson, Atwell, etc., etc." she and Jack stooped over to fallen stand, she whispered in his darling! I think I should have fait

But it was all of no avail. By the time Nan had come to "M" Jack's hair was in question was forgotten, and the wild disorder and his tie had been pulled away. Long before "Z" was reached he was raging up and down the floor like caged tiger. Nan was almost hysterical.

"O Jack" she almost sobbed. "You Elizabeth, and said lovingly: can't find the colonel, and they'll think we didn't want them, and how can we explainj" "Gracious, Nan! It's simply awful! Cousin Elizabeth is such a dear, forgetful soul, she'll never remember she didn't send us

his fingers and executed a jig on the hearth-"What, oh what?" cried Nan. "Well, I'll go over to the station and tel-

care about her coming, it will break her

egraph to Sue for Cousin Elizabeth's married "O Jack, you wise boy! You are the brightest fellow in the whole world, I be-lieve," and Nan beamed and dimpled. Jack pulled on his mackintosh, and plunged into the storm. Half an hour later ne returned with a very dismal countena "The wires are down between here and Boston," he announced. "The gale is fear

They spent a dismal evening, Jack walking the floor most of the time. "Jove!" he exclaimed. "The situation is worthy of Howells!"

Then the absurdity of their predican was borne upon him, and he roared with laughter. Nan could not see the fun. It was pure tragedy to her hospitable soul. The next morning matters brightened. While they were sitting at breakfast, in the sunshine that had succeeded the storm, the postman brought a letter from Cousin Elizabeth. It contained but a few lines:

"Our plans are changed, dear two, and instead of meeting Jack, the colonel will wait and come out with me on the eight o'clock train. With love,

Cousin Elizabeth. "What luck!" shouted Jack.

But," said Nan, dolefully, "we've got to on the creamy walls, and the soft light filtcall them something. I don't see that mat-ters are mended much." "Oh, their name will be on their baggage, and Cousin Elizabeth will have to introduce

be off?" With a kiss Jack was gone. The day passed pleasantly in preparation and when in the evening the guests arrived, Cousin Elizabeth thought she never saw a prettier home or a more winsome mistress. Nan, on her part, was proud of her husband when he heartily greeted Cousin Eliza-"Whew! What magnificence! Might a beth's portly husband with, "I'm glad to "Nonsense, Jack! It isn't magnificent at itation the dreadful blank that existed in

beth's portly husband with, "I'm glad to see yon, colonel," not betraying by any hesitation the dreadful blank that existed in his mind after that military title. For the baggage had revealed no name!

The lady, with swest graciousness, had said, "You must call me "Cousin Elizabeth," dear; and her husband had been introduced simply as "The colonel."

"Never mind," said Jack. "We'll find out somehow. It's immense, though; having visitors and not knowing their name. But I've thought of a way."

"So have I," said Nan. "We'll see who will find out first."

Soothed by the certainty she set to work to enjoy her guests; not a hard task, for she already loved Cousin Elizabeth, and no one

already loved Cousin Elizabeth, and no one could help liking the colonel with his simple

beth, as she watched the slender, graceful

names on the very first page."
"Bless you, dear!" said Cousin Elizabeth,
"what a privilege to be the first of what I hope will be a long and happy list!" In the middle of the afternoon Jack received an answer to his telegram:

"Do not remember name. He was a col-onel. Father and mother in Burlington. They would know.—Sue." After lunch, while the guests were dozing in the library, Nan stole into the guest-room. There, on the fair first page of the new book, were the words:
"Cousin Elizabeth," and beneath, in

bolder writing, "the Colonel."

bolder writing, "the Colonel."
"It's the funniest thing I ever heard of,"
said Jack, after they had confided their disdressing for dinner.

"Funny!" exclaimed Nan. "It's fearful!
It seems as it everything was in conspiracy
against us. What would they say if they
knew we did not even know their name!"

over went a little table that

The guests took their departure th morning. While they were waiting for the

"You must leave us your address, dear. We want to write and hear from you often. Cousin Elizabeth kissed the rosy ch "I thought of that, and had this all res any address; but she is very sensitive, and for you," and she pressed a card into Nan's if she gets it into her head that we didn't

After the good-byes were said and the oar riage rolled away, Nan examined the ad dress, and Jack, looking over her shoulds. heart. Ha! I have it!" and Jack snapped shouted with glee. The card said simply, in the colonel's handwriting:
"325 Vine avenue, East Adams, Mass."
That night Jack received this lettes: "You Funny Boy .- What did you mean

by that frantic telegram? I wrote right to mother and have just received her reply. She says the name is Col. Albion G. Pacer. What did you want to know for in such a hurry?—Sue." "Well. I said it was som Walker," said Jack .- Mary E. Mitchell, in

Youth's Companion. A Reverend Rogue.

The Methodist congregation of the town of Brewnville, Maine, was some three months ago in need of a minister to occupy its pulpit and attend the spiritual wants of members. The vacancy remained unfilled for some little time until the Rev. C. A. Luce was secured as minister, a position which he filled until a few days ago.

Mr. Luce also occasionally preached at Brownville junction. He was an Oddfellow and at times delivered stirring addresses on the benefits of the order. He was energetic in providing entertainment for bis parishioners, and, in his engagements was uniformly successful. A few days ago he made arrangements with "Harper's jubilee singers" to visit Brownville and hold two entertainments. On the occasion of the concert he managed the box office and had charge of the sale of tickets, and the money. The first evening's entertainment passed off in the ordinary manner, but on the second night, after the audience had secured their seats and the performance was under way the reverend gentleman complained to Mr. STOLE THE FUNDS AND LEFT ON A BICYCLE

So Nicely Dressed. could help liking the colonel with his simple hearty ways and utter devotion to his wife.

The next morning, when Nan saw the postman coming down the street she remembered that Cousin Elizabeth had said she was expecting a letter to be forwarded, and so she rushed to meet him, eager to read the address. Just as she reached the door she was met by Cousin Elizabeth, who held up a letter.

"Only one, dear, and that's for me," and away went the envelope into the little morning fire blazing on the hearth, before Nan had a glimpse of the superscription.

Jack grinned.

So Nicely Dressed.

Dr. Paton's troops of friends will appreciate and enjoy the simplicity of soul with white he used by white he was entitle post and she was wife one Sunday in the church in Tanna Mrs. Paton elist the story in 'Letters and Sketches' from the New Hebrides, a book now in the press. On this particular day, Mrs. Paton 's first Sunday in the island, there were some singular costumes in the little morning fire blazing on the hearth, before the superscription.

Jack grinned. morning fire blazing on the hearth, before Nan had a glimpse of the superscription. Jack grinned.

"Foiled again!" he whispered in her ear as he gave his good-by kiss.

Off went Jack into the city, and from there he sent the following telegram to his sister:

"Wire at once Cousin Elizabeth's married name. At once.—Jack."

After Nan had given her day's orders, arranged her flowers, and settled Cousin Elizabeth on the lounge with a new book, she dressed for the street.

"I've a little shopping I must do, Cousin Elizabeth. I know you will excuse me for a while."

"Dear child," murmured Cousin Elizabeth, as she watched the slender, graceful earth of the street.

"To be a child," murmured Cousin Elizabeth, as she watched the slender, graceful earth of the street.

"To be a child," murmured Cousin Elizabeth, as she watched the slender, graceful earth of the street.

beth, as she watched the slender, graceful figure down the street.

A little later Nan came back radiant, clasping a square package. She hurried up to her room, undid a pretty blank book bound in soft white kid, tied it up with long yellow ribbons, and laid it on the little desk in the guest-room. Then she went back to her company.

"Dear colonel and Cousin Elizabeth," she said, "we are so happy to have you as our first guests. I knew something was lacking in your room, and it just occurred to me it was a guest-book. So I went out and got one, and now I want you to write your names on the very first page."

Sand Trunk Rallway.

J. G. Gibson, Conductor on G. T. B., Hamilton, Ont., writes: "It gives me pleasure to inform you of the excellent results I have received from the use of your greendy K. D. C. For a considerable time I had been a great sufferer from acute indigustion; my body was wasting away for way for proper nourishment, which my stomach refused to accept, nor was I able to find any own shout six or seven months since I commenced taking the K. D. C., my health has improved, my weight has greatly increases, and I feel like myself again."