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express trains
Halifax at 7.16
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clock, and take uebec and Mon-l run to destina-o'clock Sunday 8.30 treal (ex-12.55-12.20 22.30

Railway to and ed by electricity, otive. dard Time. GER, uperintendent RAILWAY

ENT. 19th OCT., 1891, lay excepted) asat 8.20 a. m., ar-Passenger and oil Friday at 2.00 p. m. Passenger and Saturday at 5 p. m. y at 1.20 p. m., Passenger and Saturday at 5.50 a. m. nd Freight Mon-10 a. m., arrive at

to a.m., arrive at
the trains of Windgly with Sleamer
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o St. John, N. B.,
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of Saurday eveninceday and Saturinceday and Saturinceday and Liverpool
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application.

A STUDENTS TROUBLES

I thought when I'd learned my letters
That all my troubles were done;
But I find myself much mistaken—
They only have just begun.
Learning to read was awful,
But nothing like learning to write;
I'd be sorry to have you tell it,
But my copy book is a sight.

But my copy books as asign.

There'd be some comfort in learning. If one can get through; instead off that there are books awaiting.

Quite enough to craze my head.

There's the multiplication table,

And grammar, and—O, dear me!

There's no good place for stopping,

When one has begun, I see.

When the has eggen, I see.

My teacher says little by little
To the mountain-top we climb,
It isn't all done in a minute,
But only a step at a time;
She says that all the scholars,
All the wise and learned men,
Had each to begin as I do;
If that's so, where's my pen?
—Selected.

Ser Federigo's Falceas.

A SERMOS ON HOSTITALITY.

Ser Federigo had seen better days, tow he was poor. He owned only his ottage with its garden, and here he worked for his daily bread. For his meat, which was not daily he depended on his faithful falcon—all that was left him of his former possessions. Thus, with his hunting and tilling the soil, Ser rederigo lived quietly and happy.

But soon into the castle next his land ame a wealthy widgw with her little boy. The boy saw the falcon and often, so the days went by, he came to play with it. One day however, he did not roome, but in his stead came his mother. Toiling in his garden under the noon un, Ser Federigo was almost overcome when he saw the noble lady. His pride-chelled at his humble life, and, from his discipance of the his humble life, and, from his desire to give the lady a dinner like her own, he killed his beloved falcon, or they had not hunted that day and here was no meat.

Had each to begin as I do;
If that's so, where's my pen?
—Selected.

THE HOME.

Expression is the loftiest and the find-charm in every human' face. While it is right, indeed, a heavenly intuition, to desire beauty, and while attention to the laws of hygiene, good taste, and good behavior mightly conduce to it, heavenly thoughts are the only sure recipe for a countenance of heavenly expression. It is not only true that prayer will help a man to cease from sinning, even a sain will cause a man to cease from sinning, even as sin will cause a man to cease from prayer but it is also true that no heart can be lifted up toward God without the face beaming with a light that never was on sea or land, but which reflects the shekinah of the upper sanctuary. The ever-welcome ugly face of a beautiful soul is vastly more endearing and endeared to human eyes than the classic brow, the sparkling eyes or the statustic super possion. There are so many kinds of beauty after wilch one may strive, that we are bewildered by the bare attempt to number them. There is beauty of manner, of utterance, or always when the divan with its multifudinous pillows forms so completious a part of the sitting-room funities of the string-room funities of exaltation. There are so many kinds of beauty after wilch one may strive, that we are bewildered by the bare attempt to number them. There is beauty of manner, or utterance, or always being loved. So the proper of exaltations, and the string of the factor of the German goose, the remainder being used for lidivan pillows is either eathers, hair or wool. The down pillows rollinarily completed the ship of State, is always a pleasant addition to a divary to first the tendency it has to present a stripped to a continent, or complete the propers of society, the peers of kings Beauty of achievement, whether in overcoming a hasty temper, a habit of exaggeration, in exploring a continent, or could in the continent of the propers of society. The peers of kings Beauty of achievement, whether in overcoming a ha

blum Ser Ferderigo's example. To inest some emergency, or in some "special case," they justify themselves in taking for the present what should be kept as provision for the future, be it effort or money. They forget the old proverb, that they cannot have their cake and eat it, too.

On all sides of us families are called the example that they cannot have their cake and eat it, too.

On all sides of us families are called the example their birthright of comfort-taking their birthright of comfort-taking produces, a moss of pottogs, which are currently and remove the stones, the sense of the season of the season is a good one to be cooking, separately and remove the stones. It is they cannot have their cake and eat it, too.

On all sides of us families are called the Barbary dates, which are currently and remove the stones. If they are Egyptian date is the season is a good one to looking, separately and remove the stones. It is the provision of produces the stone of fresh dates arrive later. To do such them in the stand for the provision of what does not belong to us. The contention which follows an assumption of what does not belong to us. The contention may be a hot and impatient wrestle with the cook, or because waitness or children unconsciously bear witness to the unusual character of the enters of the family over the extra expense. It is there somewhere, and the honest provision of what does not belong to us. The contention which follows an assumption of what does not belong to us. The contention which follows an assumption of what does not belong to us. The contention which follows an assumption of what does not belong to us. The contention which follows an assumption of what does not belong to the standard of the standard o

PARSONS

I would have the farm produce its own bread, meats, poultry, fruit, vegetables, butter and even the wool for the small knitted articles of the children's clothing, and so avoid every possible expenditure of money. To save, is as important as to make, and in many cases the savings make up the profit. What does it profit to make with one hand and spend with the other? And there is nothing consumed on a farm, that can be produced on it, that may not be so produced for less cost than it can be born with an imme the cox of a box of talk. That would be the produced on it, that may not be so produced for less cost than it can be born with an imme the cox of a box of talk. That would be to provide home supplies.

I would have the farm produce its own bread, meats, poultry, fruit, vegetables, butter and even the wool for the same like it profit to make with one hand and spend with the other? And there is nothing consumed on a farm, that can be produced for less cost than it can be bounded by the produced of the control of the produced in the same produced for the same produce its own bread, meats, poultry, fruit, vegetables, butter and even the wool for the same produced in some produced for the same produced in the world mean produce its own bread, means, produced for the same produced for the same produced in the same produced in two the same produced in the same produced in the same produced for the same

The Farm.

The Farm.

The Farm.

The Farm.

The produced of the provided of the provided for less cost than it can be bought.

The provided for less cost than it can be bought.

Sometimes mail fish have fallen in a shower as result of some atmospheric distinctions women that great the provided of the provided for less cost than it can be bought.

Sometimes small fish have fallen in a shower as result of some atmospheric disturbance by which the water containing them was drawn up by a cyclone to cake with chopped dates.

Dates also make a very nice luncheon sandwich. Cut slices of graham bread or white bread as thin as possible. But ter them very lightly with sweet butter, or butter which is very slightly salted to provide for the crusts; if you fancy, cut them in ornar mental shapes or leave them simply neat square. Heap them on a plate, with a slight decoration of green leaves, and they will be found a very pleasant decoration for the table. A variety in the common table apple-sauce may be had by mixing two cupfuls of dates in a pint of apple-sauce. The dates will serve to sweeten the apples, as well as to give them a distinctive flavor, and the swift and of no articular-breeding, developed extravious gray will be needed.

THE FARM.

serve to sweeten the apples, as well as to give them a distinctive flavor, and unless the apples are exceedingly, the apples are exceedingly, the no sugar will be needed.

THE FARM.

Some cows are giffed with extraordinary ability to turn food to product. But they are not to be accepted as a rule for others, any more than phenomenal men, as Riison or Franklin, can be taken as proof that special education or opportunity will develop their like. The only lesson to be learned from the shemomen cows are some the sound of the population of all cows to do their best, and when one is found that responds to generous treatment endeavor to perpetuate in the progeny the habit thus formed. A good deal of disappointment results from the misleading of the public by excasgerated reports of phenomenal cows. No one ever did, or ever will, make a breed of such cows. ... It is a cause of much loss to make all the butter in the sum mer, and thus overstock the market and run down prices, and hold over the butter for winter use when it has depreciated in quality and value. Twice as much b itter is used in the winter, when the feeding costs most, and the winter price averages 50 per cent. more hand in the summer? The wastes of farming are controus. To avoid them would make all the difference between depressed agriculture and abundant presperity. The greatest waste is probably in the dairy. The money lest it making greas-butter also divide the would make all the difference between depressed agriculture and abundant presperity. The greatest waste is probably in the dairy. The money lest it making greas-butter also divide the would make all the difference between depressed agriculture and abundant presperity. The greatest waste is probably in the dairy. The money lest it making greas-butter also divide the difference between depressed agriculture and abundant presperity. The greatest waste is probably in the color and the gentleness of it is fully reciprocated. ... Now that it is known that the act of letting down the milk is the result

Despoiled by Deep Ploughing.

Ten years ago I purchased a farm, portions of which were high and somewhat rolling. The top soil for six inches consisted of rich black loam, underlaid with clay, sand and gravel. I purchased a three-horse sulky plough and p5ughed this ground twelve inches deep; that is, I buried six inches of good soil in a furrow, twelve inches deep, leaving six inches of elay, sand and gravel on top. I sowed to oats, and failed to harvest as many as I sowed, the top, forming a crust, preventing the oats from coming through. I have continued ploughing this piece of ground from year to year, and have planted to various crops, including clover, and have failed to get as large crops as were raised on it before the deep cultivation was practised, and have also failed to get back as good a top soil as I buried the first deep ploughing. Other portions of the farm ploughed six and eight inches deep have universally produced better crops of grain and grass, the soil being the same. I

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— "Ah, Mees Hobartone, you climb; Mattehorn? Zat. vas a foot to be roud of.", "Pardon me, Count, but you can feat." "O-o-h! you climb it more in once?"

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— Mr. Wall—"We'll have to economize this year, Annie." Mrs. Wall"Very well dear; you can buy my benets and I'll select your ties and cigars.
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