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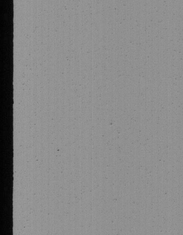

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THIS IS THE PUZZLE: READ IT.

Beginning Monday, July 6, $400.00 in cash prizes will be given away every week, divided as follows:

FIRST PRIZE	$100	FOUR NEXT, $25 EACH	$100
TWO NEXT, $50 EACH	100	FIFTY NEXT, $1 EACH	100

The first prize will be given to the first correct answer to our Pictorial Puzzle as above, which is received by mail at the office of the Fireside Weekly on each and every Monday during the term of the competition from first to last a prize of a handsome Silver Biscuit Fall will be given, valued at $5, and which cannot be purchased retail for less than that amount. Notwithstanding will be sent to the lucky number of every correct answer received by mail each week that their subscriptions and solutions are received, and the prizes will be forwarded forthwith.

Conditions of the Contest:—Our Pictorial Puzzle as above, with 50 cents in cash or stamps, and 25 cents for six months' subscription must accompany each solution. The subscriptions and solutions must be sent by mail, so that our lucky may not have any advantage over another. If you wish to see a sample copy buy one from your newsdealer, or send 5c. to the office and a copy will be sent you by return mail.

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Every Saturday.
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These Spectacles are positively the BEST goods made, and can be obtained at
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GOLD OF PLEASURE.

By GEORGE PARSONS LATHROP.

Author of "An Echo of Passion," "Newport," "Would you Kill Him?" "Afterglow," etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Martha Dane, aged 20, the daughter of the Lizard Rock, near the Thames River, and Raima Garnett, a wealthy heiress, aged 22, who owns a beautiful pleasure yacht called the Hialusis, are introduced. Raima has left the rock after making her first visit there. Hardy North, the only male acquaintance beside her father that Martha has, calls soon after and old Mr. Dane tells why Raima called.

Long years previously, Martha and Hervey when children, saw the body of Raima's father floating near the shore and they called assistance. The body was rescued from the sea. Mrs. Garnett wishing to reward the children, placed a certain sum in the savings bank for their benefit. Raima had called to tell them about it, and that with interest it now amounted five hundred dollars each. Martha does not feel happy, not having earned the money. Hervey feels joyous. The lighthouse tender, Cactus, is expected at the light. Tyrsen Dane tells his wife that Hervey wanted Martha for a wife. The tender arrives. Hervey and Lieut. Haspood and a stranger in civilian dress, remains after the boat returns to the vessel. Martha wonders who the civilian is. She hides from Hervey, who is a little annoyed and who has told her father that he has shipped for a voyage to Calcutta. Hervey sees her and joins her on the lighthouse tower. He proposes and is accepted, the marriage to take place on his return from a voyage to Calcutta, whence he is to shortly sail. When about to sail from New London he receives a visit from Raima and Mr. Swift, who visited the lighthouse on the Cactus a few days previous. Swift continues to visit Martha Dane, and waxes in his devotion between her and Raima. Seth Bent writes Hervey at Calcutta: "If you want to marry Martha Dane come home right off." Hervey's vessel is wrecked on the coast of Ceylon; he is the only one of the crew that escapes. He is cared for by an Englishman, named Varney, and falls in love with his daughter, Pietra. He has money entrusted him by the captain, to buy pearls and diamonds for the Halyer who come by them dishonestly. He buys a few, and falls into the hands of a blackmailer. The blackmailing Moorish adjusts the scene. Hervey forgets the "light of the lighthouse" and becomes the slave of Pietra. Hervey and Pietra visit Adam's Peak with her father. The two get separated from the latter. Hervey has many disquieting thoughts of the character of his new friends. After Hervey has spent his money in buying pearls and diamonds for Pietra and lost the balance in gambling with her father, he proposes for the hand of Pietra and is referred to her father. They are married and ordered out of doors. Next day Pietra and her father sail for Bombay and Hervey turns homeward. Richard Swift establishes himself on the main land not far from Lizard rock and sets himself about the capture of the heart of Martha Dane. Hervey North's love seems to have been lost with the wreck off the coast of Ceylon. Swift arranges a signal for stormy weather between himself and Martha Dane at the Lighthouse on Lizard Rock.

[CONTINUED.]

"Perhaps not," Mrs. Swift said; though she no longer smiled. "But a mother must think more carefully for her son's welfare than she did for her own when she was a young, ignorant girl."

"Don't you see," Dick remonstrated, "that these matters must be settled not by interest or policy, but by the heart and by the will of those nearly concerned?"

"Ah, Dick, my son, when you are as old as I am you won't talk so much about the heart; and then you may be able to use your will to better purpose."

"I wish you a still longer life, mother," Dick returned. "But, for myself, I hope I shall never reach that age when I shall deny the supreme claim of love!"

And so it remained, between them, a drawn battle. Raima was cordial, inviting, and sweet to Dick, when they met; and he on his part, even gave her a dinner at his cottage. He danced with her, laughted with her, was attentive and courteous, but absolutely would not make love to her.

On a certain balmy afternoon in the gentle decline of autumn he drove his dog-cart into town, called on Ralph Dupar, had a little talk with him, and asked him to return to the cottage and take dinner. After dinner, Ralph and he strolled on the beach, puffing their cigars. "I think, Dupar," said Dick, drawing his cigar to a crimson glow, "it may be as well for me to speak frankly. A while since, there was a possibility that I might have made pretensions to the hand of Raima Garnett. I don't know whether you have ever thought of this; but we had better understand each other, now. I think you are the man for her, Dupar. Don't answer! Don't say a word! I only thought that, under all the circumstances, there might be some complication of feeling in your mind, and that you ought to know I am in no way your rival, but only your friend. Pardon me if I seem to be volunteering advice; but I hope you'll go in and win!"

"It is kind of you and manly to speak so," said Dupar, grasping his hand.

Later, they drove over to Raima's house; and there Dick talked briefly with Raima on the veranda. "Do you see that light on Lizard Rock?" he asked her. "How faithfully it gleams out, every night! And Martha Dane, who lives there, is as faithful as the light itself. Perhaps you don't know of my infatuation, Miss Garnett; but I am determined to be true to Martha as she is to that light and to her affection for Hervey North."

Raima shuddered slightly. "But," she said, "what if the light were to die out?"

"Then," answered Dick, "I should trust to the stars!" He raised his face to heaven; and the beauty of the celestial worlds that glowed there in undying constancy reassured him.

"Yes, the stars are glorious," Raima said, in reply; "but they are so far away, and I am near-sighted, you know!" She fixed her glasses to her face, and murmured, "Ah, yes! Very beautiful. But they are so distant; and those of us who are near-sighted might fail to see them when we most needed them."

"Fortunately, though, my eyes are keen," he replied.

Having conveyed his ultimatum to Raima with a bluntness which he fancied was remarkable fitness,—and having spurred Ralph Dupar on to renewed advances for her hand,—Dick walked home alone, leaving his dog-cart and groom at the Garnetts' to take Dupar back to New London. At first he had a general sort of idea that the dog-cart might return with news of Ralph's prompt engagement to Raima; but so soon as he detected himself in this folly he realized that it would not do to become hot-headed. "It's of no consequence to me," he thought, "except to get rid of this distracting notion of mother's. I hope Dupar, though, will bring things to a point soon."

He wanted to be left alone with his fancy, his sentiment, his principle of silent, half-hopeless devotion to Martha Dane.

So every night he kept his vigils, looking southward to the flame above the Rock, and often wondered whether Martha thought of him also, as she toiled up the tower-stairs and watched the unceasing beacon. Did she ever stand there, in the lantern-cage towards which his eyes were straining, and think with regret of the time when he stood there and she rejected his love? As to this the flame, glancing out with ardent eye, fading away and then flashing forth again, made him no answer. But he was content to gaze upon it and to wonder over this question.

Days and days, nights and nights, passed quickly for him, but slowly for his mother, who found the light-house lamp too small a point of illumination to fill her life. At length, however, she came to him in great excitement, announcing,—

"Raima Garnett has engaged herself to Ralph Dupar."

"The very man for her!" he exclaimed. "I'm delighted."

"Ah, Dick! to think of your committing this folly! It may be enough for you to sit here looking at Lizard Rock Light; but is it so for me? Do you expect me to pass my remaining years in this amusement?"

He replied merely, "I hope you'll stay with me mother."

And she did stay, regarding him as an incurable invalid, whose mania must be thoughtfully attended to, even though hopeless.

Vining Trimble was exuberantly pleased by the engagement. But Paul Cranston and Dave Haskell speedily took their departure, and all their betting friends lost heavily by their defeat. None of these young gentlemen had thought of taking odds on Dupar,—for the excellent reason that they knew him not.

What was Raima's motive in making this choice? Perhaps she concluded that the principle of loyalty which Dick had mentioned was the best thing to seek; that it was better, instead of wishing for Dick Swift's devotion, which he withheld, to accept the willing devotion of Ralph Dupar. Perhaps her mind was fully made up that Ralph Cranston was too wild and worthless, and Dave Haskell too much fonder of horses than of anything else, to allow of either one's being a good husband. And possibly her object was only to punish Dick by showing him what he had missed.

This view seemed for a moment probable when she said to him, on his offering congratulations, "Yes, Mr. Swift, we are so happy! And, you see, we learned a lesson from you about ignoring position or fortune and simply being true to sentiment."

Dick remained unshaken, calm. He had surrendered himself wholly to the spell of the light-house star. But one morning in November, when he rose for the last watch just before dawn an extraordinary thing occurred.

The dusky pink of sunrise, beginning along the eastern horizon, was merging into duller pink and violet towards the south. High in the sky southwestward the moon was fixed like a targe of burnished silver, although a clear pale daylight already reigned over the upper arch of the heavens. Below, on the quiet, unreflecting plane of an indigo sea, Bartlett's Reef light-ship shot out keen topaz crystals of radiance, like a cluster of naked jewels hung in some invisible network against the drowsy sky. All this was natural enough, although so beautiful and wonderful that it might well have been deemed a miracle of God.

What startled Richard Swift was that —while the wreaths of lamps on the light-ship still scintillated, and the golden eyes of North Hummock and Little Gull glowed through the strange solemnity of early morning—Lizard Rock Light was dark. Not a trace of fire was visible on the tip of the tower, as he examined it through his field-glass. The tower stood out black against the sky, like a torch of love and hope suddenly blown out.

What has happened at the Rock?

XII.

SUNSET.

Dick remembered his promise to Martha, that he would not venture out alone in his boat. But he was face to face with a great emergency now. Something terrible must have occurred, to cause the extinction of the light. The day promised to be fair, too. Old Twysden and Martha had not been willing to arrange any system of signals with him; but now it appeared that the light-house had signalled to him of its own accord, and the salute of darkness which it gave surely meant disaster.

It did not take him many minutes to form his resolution,—to dress, unmoor the boat and set sail.

The wind was favorable, at first. But he had not reckoned on the storm which began to blow soon after he had got under way. Clouds rolled over the sky like an enveloping smoke. The sea, from its blue-green shot with lightening rays of dawn, turned to an acrid gray, like an answering smoke to the dull clouds above. Then the water was caught up suddenly in sharp ridges and cusps, with hollows between that were darkened by shadow. Almost in a moment these dancing ridges and hollows seemed to shoot up and about in a mad whirl all around the cat-boat, and to rush away with a fantastic determination to destroy her. For the first time, Swift began to comprehend that he was a novice in the ways of wind and water and the Race. But he stuck to the helm with desperate vigor, "It's life or death now!" he gritted through his teeth, although there was no one to hear him, unless the Supreme Spirit listened.

With his thighs he held the tiller in place, while he hauled in and belayed or let out the sheets; and then he meditated on how Raima's father, "Old Garnett," had been lost in the Race, years ago. "Curious, if I should be drowned here, too! Raima would have her revenge on me, then, for not sufficiently admiring her!"

Luckily, he had started out with a reef in his sail. He needed two reefs now; but it was impossible to take a second, because all his energy was absorbed in managing the tiller and the sheets.

Then dumb nature apparently came to his help,—but only apparently. The wind died away; and, by bracing his helm with a stick of wood, he was able to roughly take a second reef. Almost immediately, though, a fog shut in upon him, he could hear the dank and gloomy hootings of the various light-house foghorns all around him, and even the doleful clang of the Bartlett's Reef lightship, which had shone so brilliantly upon him before he set out. But he did not know where he was. These warning sounds availed him nothing.

Suddenly he felt his boat grasing a rock. He tried to sheer off, but the tide-current carried him sharply forward and threw him onto a sand beach, with a hole knocked in the bottom of his boat. He leaped ashore as best he could, pushed along by a running breaker; but he knew his cat-boat was disabled by the perforation of the rocks. With some difficulty, by groping and feeling, he discovered that he was on the west beach of Lizard Rock. But it was a hard struggle for him, away from the blinding spray and up through the fog, over granite boulders, to the light-keepers dwelling. Even when he reached it he had to thunder at the door for some minutes before he could get any answer.

Then Martha came. But, as she opened the door, and the fog rushed in, with Richard Swift's face peering through it, she seemed to think for an instant that he was an apparition.

"You!—you!" she cried. "How did you come here?"

"I sailed over," he explained, breathlessly. "I saw your light was out, and thought something must have gone wrong. What was it?"

"Everything!" Martha said, excitedly. "Mother has been very sick. I'm afraid, Mr. Swift, she's dying. And then father—poor father!—he has been so foolish, lately. He has been drinking rum to keep up his strength. He said he was sorry for me, and so must drink; though I couldn't understand why. Well, yesterday, when I was taking care of mother, he went up to the lantern, and was clearing away some ice from the gallery, when he slipped and fell. He didn't come back. I climbed up there, and found him hurt. It wasn't easy to bring him down! It took a long time. And one of his shoulders was almost dislocated. I managed to get it back into place. But last night, while I was taking care of him and motner, I forgot—the first time it ever happened—I forgot the light!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

SEASONABLE RECEIPTS.

Some More Ways of Cooking Lamb.

LAMB CUTLETS—"A'LA THIS AND "A'LA THAT.

A cutlet generally means something egged, bread crumbed and fried. It may be lamb, mutton, veal, chicken or fish. A leg of lamb, or veal cut into small steaks and breaded become cutlets. This receipt calls for the best part of the hind quarter, but the former may be used instead. Get the butcher to saw off two or three inches from the top of the bones, leaving the cutlets about 4 inches long. Then get him to cut the cutlets and chop off the thick part of the chine bone off each one. The trimming and chopping can be better done at home. Scrape off the meat from the end of each bone leaving it an inch quite bare and trim any ragged edges or cut side skin off. Dip them in beaten egg and roll in sifted stale bread crumbs or cracker dust. Fry in boiling lard or drippings until a nice golden brown. To tell when the fat is hot enough, throw in a small piece of bread and if it browns nicely in a few minutes, all right. If the fat is not hot enough the cutlets will be greasy and sodden. When done drain the cutlets on brown paper or on a coarse cloth. They are now ready to be dished up and garnished with whatever may be intended to go with them,—which must be got ready before the cutlets are cooked—green peas, asparagus tips, cucumbers, spinach or tomato sauce are all very nice, and whatever is chosen, place the cutlets in a ring one on top of the other or partly overlapping each other round the side of the dish and pour the garnish in the middle. The dish takes its name from whatever is used. "Lamb cutlet and green peas" &c., &c.

Then there are various sauces that only experienced cooks can make. Such as Reforme, Dauphine, Princess, Robert, Duchesse, Bonlangere &c. The prefix "a la" means "the same as" or "like" for instance "Lamb cutlet a la Reforme," means lamb cutlet with a reforme sauce and garnish.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SEASON.

Stewed breast of lamb with green peas is very nice, also Haricot of lamb, lamb chops cut from the loin and broiled—served with any of the garnishes given for cutlets; shoulder of lamb roasted, lamb pie, Ragout of lamb, and lamb's fries—parboil them first and cook same as cutlets—same garnishes go well also.

HINTS ON COOKING SALMON.

"Salmon ought to be eaten as soon as caught" says an authority. Now that's all very well, but we are not all privilized to catch salmon or even to be on hand when they are first caught. It is, however, undoubtedly the better way to simply boil a very fresh salmon. A fish that has been kept any length of time is better cut into steaks and broiled over a clear red fire. In boiling a very large salmon it is best boiled in portions. After it has been a minute in the boiling water, lift the drain, and let the water flow off; repeat this several times, and it will cause the curd to set and make the fish eat more crispy. The thinnest part of the salmon is the fattest, and if you have an epicure at table, he would certainly fall slighted if not helped to some of it. The canning firms in British Columbia put up salmon bellies salted in kegs and ship East. They are in great demand in the large cities. It is a pity that salmon is not cheaper here. The price is kept up by the facility with which the fish is packed in ice and shipped to a distance. There was a time in England when it was said "for a penny a pound and servants and apprentices refused to eat it more than three times a week." The salmon keeps well and although very rich is most digestible and wholesome.

HUSBAND WANTED.

A Great Husband-Seeking Contest—$995.00 in Gold to the Finders.

We will give to the first person who tells us before September 1st, 1891, where the word Husband is first found in the Old Testament $100 in cash. For the second correct answer $50.00. For the third $25.00. To the fourth $20.00. To the fifth $15.00. To the 6th $10.00. To the next twenty-five $5.00. To the next twenty-five $2.00 to each.

Middle Awards.—To the 250 persons sending in the 250 middle correct answers we will give $100 in cash. To the next person sending in the last correct answer we will give $100.00 in cash. To the next to the last $50.00. To the next $25.00. To the next twenty-five $5.00 each. To the next twenty-five (should there be so many sending in correct answers) we will give $2.00 to each. This competition is open to the world and no charge to those to enter it. You pay nothing for the presents, they are absolutely given free to advertise Dr. Coles' Perfect Blood and Liver Pills, the best Blood, Liver, and Stomach Pills ever introduced. They are very small. Do not gripe. Sure cure for Sick Headache. With your answer, send 25 cents in silver, or 27 cents in stamps, United States or Canadian, for a box of Dr. Coles' Pills. No answer will be accepted unless accompanied by an order for one box. Five boxes for $1.00. Send at once, but no matter when you send (if your answer is correct) you stand a good chance to earn a good prize.

Soon after the close of the contest, a list of all the prize winners names and addresses will be sent to all those who have entered the contest. Besides the above rewards weekly prizes are given.

Caution.—We are in no way connected with any other firm who offer premiums to their customers.

Address, DEAN BROTHER'S, MONTREAL, P. Q.

I Shall be Satisfied.

After the toil and turmoil,
And the anguish of trust belied:
After the burden of weary cares,
Baffled longings, ungranted prayers;
After the passion and fever and fret,
After the aching of vain regret,
After the hurry and heat of strife,
The yearning and toaging that men call "life:"
Faith that mocks and fair hopes denied,
I shall be satisfied.

When the golden bowl is broken
At the sunny fountain side;
When the turf lies green and cold above
Wrong and sorrow and loss and love;
When the great dumb walls of silence stand
At the doors of the undiscovered land;
When all we have left in our olden place
Is an empty chair and a pictured face;
When the prayer is prayed and the sigh is sighed
I shall be satisfied.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and $1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by Parker Bros, Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Watters, West End.

Mica in large quantities has been discovered in British Columbia near the head of the Tete Jaune Pass.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.—A marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth, and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50c. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

AUCTION SALES.

Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold at Public Auction at Chubbs' Corner, so called, Prince William street, City of Saint John on

Saturday, the 25th Day of July

next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

ALL JOHN MEALEY'S, leasehold, right, title and interest in and to all that triangular piece, portion or parcel of that lot of land, known as the school lot situate in the parish of Lancaster in the City and County of Saint John, and bounded and described as follows, viz: That is to say fronting on the road or highway leading from Carleton to St. Andrews, beginning at a post standing at the south eastern corner of lot number seven and extending along the aforesaid road easterly ninety (90) feet more or less to a post in the line of lot recently conveyed by Simon P. Lake, thence along the said line northerly one hundred and sixty (160) feet, more or less, thence forming an angle and extending southerly one hundred and fifty (150) feet more or less to the place of beginning, together with the buildings and erections thereon being. The same having been levied on under several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said John Mealey individually and also against the said John Mealey and William W. Clark.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

St. John, N. B., 16 April, 1891.

Equity Sale

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY;

BETWEEN THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIETY, PLAINTIFFS, AND JAMES MCMINAMIN, HENRY DUFFELL, THE HALIFAX BANKING COMPANY, CHARLES H. PETERS AND CHARLES N. SKINNER, DEFENDANTS.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made in the above cause on the first day of January last, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equity duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the said City and County of Saint John under and by virtue of an act passed in the forty-ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled "An Act Respecting the Administration of Justice in Equity," the mortgaged lands and premises described in a certain Indenture of lease bearing date the 21st day of February A. D. 1882 made between Isreal M. Simonds and Gertrude Ann Simonds of the first part and the said James McMinamin and James McMinamin Jr. of the second part in the Plaintiffs' Bill and in said decretal order, as "Beginning on the eastern side of Bridge street, thirty feet northerly from the house formerly owned by Thomas Funard, and now owned by Edward Tierney, and running from thence northerly by the said street thirty feet, thence easterly at right angles thereto one hundred feet, thence southerly parellel to the said street thirty feet and from thence westerly one hundred feet to the place of beginning". The said lands are bounded on the North and West by the lot leased to and occupied by Rosanna Tierney. Together with all the buildings and erections thereon standing and being.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Dated this twenty-ninth day of June, A. D. 1891.

G. C. & C. J. COSTER,
Plaintiffs' Solicitors,
JOHN L. CARLETON,
Referee in Equity.

COAL.

HARD COALS.

Now landing ex Alice Maud, a cargo of Egg, Nut and Chestnut sizes HARD COALS.

To arrive, and now due ex Eva Maud, 400 TONS ACADIA PICTOU COAL.

FOR SALE LOW BY—

R. P. McGIVERN, No. 9. North Wharf, sun

COAL.

To arrive from New York per "Tay."
'BEAVER MEADOW LEHIGH'
In Stove and Chestnut Sizes. Quality most excellent. Price very low. To arrive.
IN YARDS:
HARD COAL, all sizes.
OLD MINE SYDNEY,
Screened and delivered free from slack.
R. B. HUMPHREY,
29 Smythe Street.
tel sun Telephone 250.

Coal Landing
Philadelphia and Reading,
—AND—
Honey Brook Anthracite
in Broken, Egg and Nut Sizes.
TO ARRIVE:
Spring Hill Round, Victoria,
Old Mines Sydney.
R. P. & W. F. STARR.
TELEPHONE 114. COAL. TELEPHONE 114.

Soft Coal Landing.
ex "Pioneer" at Lovett's Slip,
160 Tons GOWRIE COAL.
For sale at lowest rates by
W. L. BUSBY,
81, 83 and 85 Water St.
500 TONS HARD COAL hourly expected to arrive, in all sizes.

ST. JOHN DYE WORKS
IS THE PLACE TO GET
Ladies' and Gents' Wear Cleaned or Dyed and Pressed.
O. E. BRACKETT, - 86 Princess St.

K. C. D. is Guaranteed

To Cure DYSPEPSIA

And INDIGEST

AMERICAN DYE WORKS CO.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED AND DYED ALL SHADES.

Office, King Square—Works, Black Spring Road, North End, St. John, N. B.

A Homily.

Be to every man just and to woman
Be gentle and tender and true:
For thine own do thy best, but for no man
Do less than a brother should do.

So living thy days to full number;
In peace thou shalt pass to thy grave,
Thou shall lie down and rest thee and slumber,—
Beloved, loving hearted and brave.

Montserrat Lime Fruit Juice is the Prince of Summer drinks. Are you hot and weary, and is your whole being about as limp as your collar? Is the fan a mockery and ice cream soda a snare? Try Montserrat, and it will soothe, and cool and comfort you.

Was Mamie Jealous?

Minnie—Poor fellow! I hated to refuse him, but it was impossible to do otherwise. And then he went away and got awfully intoxicated.

Mamie—I wonder why it is that a man always thinks drinking a necessary part of a celebration.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c we have Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by Parker Bros., Market Square, G. W. Hoben, North End, S. Waters, West End.

A rivet, in the form of a tube, to be used both as a rivet and as a drainage way, is the latest wrinkle in iron ship building.

Warm weather often causes extreme tired feeling and debility, and in this condition the action of the system, diseases arising from impure blood are liable to appear. To gain strength, to overcome disease, and to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Indicators for steam engines are now made of aluminum, since its light weight makes it very advantageous for this purpose.

Dr. William's Pink Pills bring joy and health to all who use them. For all the ills that afflict the female system they are a specific, enriching the blood, building up the nerves, and converting pale sickly women into the picture of health. Try them. Sold by all dealers, or sent on receipt of price—50c. per box, or 5 boxes for $2—by addressing Dr. William's Med. Co., Brockville, Ont.

In St. Paul a company makes a business of cleaning and inspecting chimneys and of finding the cause of bad drafts in chimneys.

Free to Ladies.

Every lady reader of this paper sending at ONCE her address on a postal card will receive a FREE copy of THE LADIES [Pictorial] NEWSPAPER, containing full particulars of their old-fashioned English Prize Competition. Over $6,000.00 in prizes will be given away between now and June 1st, 1891. Special cash prizes of value for each locality. THE LADIES NEWSPAPER is one of the largest and most profusely illustrated publications in Canada, and the Competition offered by them is being conducted in a strictly fair and honorable manner without partiality to persons or locality. Anyone can secure a GOOD prize by a little work. NO REAL PRESENTS will be given. It costs you nothing for full information and a sample copy. If you send AT ONCE. Address: THE LADIES NEWSPAPER Co., Canada Life Building, Toronto, Ontario.

Mrs. Ann Doherty, a native of Ireland, died recently in Ayer, Mass., at the age of 106.

Those who believe that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure them are more liable to get well than those who don't.

If you happen to be one of those who don't believe, there's a matter of $500 to help your faith. It's for you if the makers of Dr. Sage's remedy can't cure you, no matter how bad or how long standing your catarrh in the head may be.

The makers are the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y. They are known to every newspaper publisher and every druggist in the land, and you can easily ascertain that their word's as good as their bond.

You wind your watch once a day. Your liver and bowels should act as regularly. If they do not, use a key.

The key is—Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a dose.

The British government offers to provide $250,000 to aid emigration from the Scotch highlands to British Columbia.

"When your heart is bad, and your head is bad, and you are bad clean through, what is needed?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of her class. "I know—Ayer's Sarsaparilla," answered a little girl, whose sick mother had recently been restored to health by that medicine.

During the first six months of this year sixteen complete railroads in the United States, with a total mileage of 2,590 miles and representing in their bonded debt and capital stock $106,351,000, have been sold to satisfy the claims of creditors.

Cold cough, coffin is what philosophers term "a logical sequence." One is very liable to follow the other; but by curing the cold with a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the cough will be stopped and the coffin not needed—just at present.

"After the ceremony," wrote the rural editor, "the bride was hailed and kissed by all and the happy couple given plenty of praise." But what was his horror when he read the notice in the paper next day. "After the session the bride was jailed and hissed by all, and the scrappy couple given twenty days."—Atlanta Constitution.

Attention! If you desire a fine head of hair of a natural hue and free from dandruff, Hall's Hair Renewer is the best and safest preparation to accomplish it.

Bishop Coxe, of Buffalo, has turned his attention from theology long enough to declare that girls who ride bicycles look like old women on broomsticks.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhœa. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

A stray wolf, or something that bore a very close resemblance to one, was encountered in the rear of 181 Andrews at an early hour on Monday morning by a fisherman who had turned out to look after his weir. Such a form of summer visitor is very rare in St. Andrews and is not particularly desirable either.

A GREAT SPELLING MATCH—The greatest spelling match on record is that offered by Our Homes Publishing Co., in which they will award the following magnificent CASH PRIZES:—One prize of $300; one prize of $200; two prizes of $100; four priz