## POOR DOCUMENT

tart out on a trip without a box of stuart Dyspepsia Tablets in my valise,

aid a travelling man who represents a Stouis hardware house. Why? Because

ave to put up at all kinds of hotels an

poarding houses. I have to eat good, be not indifferent food at all hours of t

ay and night and I don't believe an

an's stomach will stand that som

My druggist tells me they are the

hey have maintained their popularity an

They bring results, and results are what

ceorgia, for St John (N B.)
Caulz, March 19—Sid barque Silver Sea,
or St John's (Nild); schr Robert, for St
ohn's (Nild); 20th, brig Bella Rose, for St

's (Nid. ais, Me, March 25-Sid schrs L A Plum-for New York; Orozimbo, for Fall

ount in a patent medicine as much as

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., MARCH 28, 1963.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PULPIT.

ords of Counsel by Rev. B. N. Nobles, of West End, for Sunday Readers.

Mark 10: 21.- "Jesus beholding him, loved him."

Jesus was making a missionary tour through Southern Perea. At s last service, which had been conducted possibly in the synagogue of e neighborhood, but more likely by the wayside, or in some humble home number of mothers had brought unto him their children that he might s them. Taking one iu his arms, he made the remarkable statement t whosoever did not receive the kingdom of God as a little child should no wise enter therein. This said, and the other young children blest, us with his disciples proceeded on his way to Jerusalem. He had not ne far, however, when a young man came running after him, and kneelg down, asked what good thing he should do in order to inherit eternal e. He probably had been present and heard what Jesus said in blessing e children. Jesus repeated to him some of the commandments, and the ang man replied, with the utmost frankness, "All these have I kept m my youth." Then Jesus, beholding him, loved him, and said unto n, "Go, sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and come take up thy oss and follow me." Whereupon he turned and went away sorrowful,

Jesus beholding him, loved him, because he recognized the young man's worth and achievement. Jesus has a Saviour's love for all, but that is not to say he has not special love for some, and Jesus loved this ung man specially because he recognized in him attainment in racter and life which few, if any, in his circumstances had reached. diously had he guarded himself from evil in hope of eternal life, and gently had he sought to do Jehovah's will as best he knew. Notwithiding he had wealth with all the advantages it affords, and all the temons it brings, yet had he maintained his integrity and uprightness? is young man surely had achieved much, and in the achievement had own the strength and nobility of his nature. Jesus recognized this, d beholding him in the strength of his fresh, unsullied manhood, there is awakened in our Lord's heart a peculiar love and attachment for m. Nor is this young man alone in that he has bestowed upon him this

whoever he be of worth and worthiness compels love from hearts ıman and divine. If the history of Buddha, the Hindoo hero, woripped by his countrymen, is reliable, then I am persuaded that while sought as best he knew to attain to perfect character and the sinless e, he was specially beloved of God, who recognized the young Hindoo's orth and achievement. And if the story of Socrates is true, then that noble man, gathering unto his own soul from the surrounding darkness tray rays of light for his own illumination, and then reflecting them nto his pupils, was specially loved of God for his works and virtues or purity, frankness, aspiration, attainment, uprightness, manhood herever found, clothe the soul with a grace and indescribable charm hich secures the recognition and love of Deity, and this inversely in roportion to the measure of light one has and the friendliness of hi avironment. So Paul, struggling to bring his faculties into captivity Christ while pressing on to perfection, and John Wesley, amid the exity and formalism of church life, endeavoring to be a holy man and ive a righteons life, may not have been loved of God more than Confucius of China, or Chunder Sen of India, or Manco of the ancient 'eruvians, or Taotl of the ancient Mexicans, or Socrates of the ancient creeks, or any of any nation, Jewish, Gentile, or Christian, or of any eneration, past or present, who, with such light as they had, and amid uch surroundings as were theirs, achieved things in life and character which put to shame many more favored.

Jesus, in his love for this young man, invited him within the circle of his friendship. As he stood there before the Lord, not a self-righteous, poastful Pharisee, but sincere and earnest, conscious of having observed o the letter these commandments — and the observance of the letter of the word was all he had ever heard of — as he stood there in his clean nanhood, Jesus was moved with great love for him, there opened, as it were, the circle of friendship formed by himself and his followers, and bade the young man enter, "Go sell that thou hast and come take up thy cross and follow me." What an invitation! Men for the most part lose sight of the invitation, and dwell upon the command. We are so earthly that the things which engrosses our attention is the sacrifice Jesus demanded when we ought to think of the offer Jesus made. He offered him his friendship. That meant the making of the man, for humanly speaking we are what our friends make us. Friends mould and fashion he plastic soul through the thoughts and desires, the words and deeds they awaken and call forth. Carlysle tells us that each new epoch in his life began with the acquaintance of some great man, and some one has said that Cromwell and Hampden reflect the greatness of Milton, as the moon reflects the sunlight. Verily the friendship of the great and good is to be prized above riches. But, the friendship of Jesus, how much it means, and this was what Jesus offered this young man when that day he bade him go, sell and come and follow. But he refused the offer, and went away sorrowful. So we come to my last thought.

Jesus' love failed of wooing him, for when our Lord conditioned the young man's entrance into the circle of His friendship upon the letting go his gasp on the earthly things he loved, he turned away. In spite of the wooing of Christ's love, he chose his possessions to Christ's friendship, and lost his opportunity. Jesus held before this youth the vision of what he might become, and offered to bear him unto the possession, but he lacked the courage to meet the difficulties in the way, and turned back to his riches and the vain pursuit of eternal life. "He went away sorrowful," says the sacred writer, and somewhere I have heard the tradition that when he had returned home he found the old enjoyments of life had escaped. His fields, his flocks and herds, his treasure and precious raiment no longer gave him pleasure — while he ever beheld the vision of what he might have done and been. The man had sinned against light given, and must needs pay the penalty. In how many lives this experience of the young ruler has been

repeated! Twenty-five years ago there lived a youth of my acquaintance who, because of the grace and beauty of disposition and life, God and man loved. For years the Lord followed him, seeking to woo him unio His service. At last there came a crisis, when he was called upon to choose between a life of self-surrender and communion with God and a worldly, self-indulgent life. He chose the latter, and turned away, but sorrowful in spite of all. What has been the issue? According to his own confession his life has been blighted, the world robbed of blessing he with his talents might have brought it, while his own soul has been left lean, barren, withered. He rejected the love and friendship of Jesus, sinned against himself, his fellow men, his God, and suffers the penalty. Daniel Webster was one of the foremost orators and statesmen I his day, but it is said that during the last years of his life this great nan was singularly bitter and unhappy. What was his trouble? Twice e had been disappointed in not being nominated to the presidency of 1e United States. Some have thought his sorrow and bitterness was on is account. Others think it was because, in the hope of strengthening imself in the South, he crushed his convictions on the question of avery. He sinned against light and paid the penalty. But why multily illustrations. Let him that hath ears to hear, hear and act the part wisdom in choosing the friendship of Jesus, with the achievements, trainments and blessirg which shall follow, rather than the things that

re earthly and sensual, and that perish with the using. But I cannot close this discourse without some word of hope for uch as may have in other days made the wrong choice, lost their opporunity, and brought to themselves sorrow, suffering, guilt. My brothers, nough there is no hope of redeeming the past, there is hope of saving he future. Tradition tells us that this young ruler whom Jesus loved, eary with his burden of sin and sorrow, later turned unto Jesus, the ucified, risen, ascended Lord, and finding pardon and peace, saved the plance of his life. What he found you may. The past is gone and canof be recalled, but the future is before you. Save it, save it, save it, for ur own sake, for the Lord's sake, for the church's sake, and the sake your fellow men.

WANTED.

600 Agents Wanted at Once

For our new Household Book, treating on every department of domestic affairs. This book is sure to be desired by every intelligent housekeeper if its contents are properly shown to them. It tells how to save time and labor in all kinds of household work. It contains much valuable information that cannot be found in any other volume. Its recipes are all choice and reliable. In order to encourage agents to take hold at once and push its sale we will supply it to those who act now at extra large discounts. Agent's outfit including a copy of the complete book, and full particulars, will be mailed post paid on recipt of 50 cents, which amount will be credited on first order for 10 or more copies. Address R. A. H. Morrow, Publisher, 59 Garden street, St. John, N. B.

WANTED—Reliable men in every locality throughout Canada to introduce of goods, tacking up show eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$60.00 per month and expenses, not to exceed \$2.50 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experience needful. Write for full particulars. The Empire Medicine Co., London. Ont.

WANTED-Immediately, a first or second class female teacher—first preferred—for school district No. 11 parish of Lancaster Address, giving particulars, to James Mc Cavour, sec. school trustees, Sea View, St John County, N. B. 3-28-2i-w

WANTED—Every reader of this advertisement to send 12 cents in stamps for which we will send post paid one beautiful gold-finished family record size 18x2 inches. Gorbell Art Store, St. John, N. B. 2-4-2m-w

WANTED-A number of young men to learn the machinist trade and moulding trade; must come well recommended, with Thompson Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Grand Bay, Kings county, N. B. Apply to Thompson Machine Co., St. John. 3-18-td-w WANTED-A second or third class female teacher for district No. 19½, North Lake, York county. Apply, stating salary to John Lyons, Maxwell, York county, N. B. 3-25-2i-w.

WANTED—A second or third class teacher for district No. 1, parish of Clarendon. School to commence about 1st April. Apply. stating salary to R. M. Graham, Clarendon, Charlotte county. (Rated as poor district).

3-25-4i-w.

RARM TO RENT—One and a half miles from I. C. R. station, 25 miles from St. John; near churches and schools; cuts about 40 tons hay. For terms and particulars apply, giving references, to H. B., Telegraph WANTED-To correspond with a party in a position to deliver Wood Ashes at a point on the St. John River. Address, G. H. Macdonald, 21 Summer St., Medford, Mass. 3-25-1wk-d&w

FOR SALE.

VALUABLE OLD BUSINESS STAND and Farm for Sale—Within easy access to railways and steamboats and to St. John city. Farm contains 60 acres, including pasture land, all well fenced and cuttivated. Also to acres of wood land, Buildings large and convenient, including a first class store. All

EGGS FOR HATCHING-From choice

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on city, town, village or country property in amounts to suit at low rate of interest. H. H. Pickett, solicitor, 50 Princess street, St. John. w. MONEY TO LOAN—Amounts loaned on real estate in city or country, repayable in monthly instalments. Union Home & Real Estate Co. Apply to Herbert J. Smith, Solicitor, 45 Canterbury St., St. John.

3-13-1m-d&w

MARRIAGES.

PICKETT-WETMORE - At the Parish

DEATHS.

WILMOT—On March 23, John Bentley Wilmot, aged 61 years, leaving a wife, two sons and three daughters. At rest.

BURGESS—In this city, March 23, after a short illness, at his late residence, Mahogany Road, Richard R. Burgess, C. P. R. conductor, son of the late Chas. Burgess, aged 50 years, leaving a wife, two sons and two daughters to mourn their sad loss.

O'KEEFF—In this city, on the 23rd inst., Philip J. O'Keefe, of His Majesty's Customs, leaving a wife, one son and three daughters.

MINDON—At his late residence, 608 Main street, Henry W. Mindon, leaving a wife and one daughter to mourn their loss.

Notice of funcral hereafter.

McGOURTY—In this city, on the 22nd inst., John F. McGourty, leaving a wife and three children to mourn their sad loss.—[American papers please copy. WILMOT-On March 23, John Bentley Wil-

city. McMAHON—In this city, on the 2#th inst., after a long illness, Sarah, relict of the late Patrick McMahon, and a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn their loss. (Troy, New York and Michigan papers please copy.) STEVENS—In this city, on March 25th. Elizaboth, daughter of the late Subael Stevens, formerly of South Bay, in the 91st year of her age HORGAN—At Long's Lake, Golden Grove, March 25th, after a short illness, Gerald S.; fourth son of Michael and Margaret Horgan, aged 17 years and two months.

(Boston and New York papers please copy.) MALONEY—In this city on March 25th, Mary A. Maloney, in the 50th year of her age, leaving a busband and one daughter to mourn their sad loss.

(Boston and Yarmouth papers please copy.) CONLON—In this city, March 26, after a short illness of catarrh of the stomach, Henry L., infant son of C. A. and Kate Conlon. McMAHON-In this city, on the 24th inst

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Coastwise—Schs Georgie Linwood, 23.
Granahan,from Margaretville; Blectric L
31, Bain, from Digby; Harry Morris, 98,
Lean, from Quaco; James Barber, 80,
from Quaco. Stmr St. Croix, Pike, from Boston, Port Stirr St. Croix, Fire, from Besch, 18th Bengore Head, 1619, Eyers, from Belfast via Sydney, Win Thomson & Co, gen. Coastwise-Simr Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; barge No 2, 433, Salter, from Parrsboro, and cld for return; stirr Mesenger, Penny, from Yarmouth, and cld for return.

ool via Hamas, via and pass. Schr Greta, 148, Buck, from Bermuda, F Schr Greta, 148, Buck, from Bermuda, F and L Tufts, scrap iron. Schr Pardon G Thompson, 162, Brown, from Boston, A Cushing & Co, bal. Schr Romeo, 111, Williams, from Boston, Peter Melntyre, bal. Schr Annie Blanche, 68, Rowe, from East-port, F & L Tufts, bal. Schr Ayr, 121, Sabean, from New York, V C Scott, coal. N C Scott, coal.
Coastwise—Schrs Viola, 23, Wadlin, from
Beaver Harbor: G Walter Scott, 75, McDonough, from Quaco; R Carson, 78, Sweet, from
Quaco; Easter Light, Cheney, from Grand

Harbor; Fannie May, 19. Cheney, from Grand Harbor; Oronhyatekha, 21. Phinney, from Back Bay; Economist, 13. Parker, from Hall's Harbor; Lennie and Edna, 20. Stuart, from Beaver Harbor; Citizen, 46, Woodworth, from Bear River.

Tuesday, March 24.

Sch Fred H Gibson, Stewart, for Washington, J H Scammell & Co.

Sch J L Colwell, for New Haven, A Cushing & Co.

sch J L Colwell, for New Haven, A Cushing & Co.
Coastwise—Schs Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Kolon, Clark, for Apple River; Harry Morris, McLean, for Quaco; Annie, Leonard, for Beaver Harbor.

Wednesday, March 25.
Schr Abbie and Eva Huoper, Kelson, for Vineyard Haven f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Schr Onward, Wasson, for City Island f o. Stetson, Cutler & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Neille I White, Seeley, for Apple River; Valetta, Cameron, for St Stephen; stmr Flushing, Farris, for Five Islands.

ands.

'Thursday, March 26.

Schr Ravola, Howard, from New York.

Stetson, Cutler & Co.

Schr Georgia E Wasson, for New Bedford.

Charles Miller.

Schr C R Flint, Maxwell, for City Island,

1 O. Stetson. Cutler & Co. Schr C R Flint, Maxwell, for City Island, fo, Stetson, Cutiler & Co.
Constwise—Schrs E Mayfield, Merriam, for Quaco: Viola Pearl, Wadin, for Beaver Harbor: G Walter Scott, McDonough, for Quaco; James Barber, Ells, for Alma; R Carson, Sweet, for Alma; stmrs Beaver, Stevens, for Hillsboro: Centreville, Graham, for Sandy Cove; schr Murray B, Baker, for Margaret-ville; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Lennie and Edua, Stuart, for Beaver Harbor; Economist, Parker, for Hall's Harbor.

Thursday, March 26.
Alcides, Horsburgh, for Glasgow

CANADIAN PORTS. CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, March 24—Sld, str Glencoe, Drake, for St John's (Nfd.)

Halifax, N.S. March 25—Ard stmr Ocamo, from Demerara, West Indies and Bermuda.

Cid—Stmrs Corinthian, Minan, for St John; Halifax, Pye, for Boston.

Halifax, March 26—Ard, bark Nicanor, from New York; schrs Minnie J Hickman, from New York via Lunenburg; Muriel, from Humacoa (P R): Blue Jacket, from Gloucester via Yarmouth (N S) and cleared for Banks; Alice R, Lawson, from Yarmouth via Tusket and cleared for Banks.

Sld—Stmr Universe, Agerbolt, for Louisburg.

BRITISH PORTS

Lisbon, March 19—Sld, bqe Bellas, for St Lawrence River.
Gibraltar, March 24—Ard, sch. Forget-Me-Not, from St John's (Nfd.)
Lizard, March 24—Passed, str Kingstonian, from Boston for Antwerp.
Moville, March 24—Ard, str Tunisian, from St John and Halifax for Liverpool.
Brow Head, March 25—Passed stmr Lake Ontario, from St John for Liverpool.
Scilly, March 25—Passed stmr St Paul, from New York for Southampton.
Liverpool, March 26—Ard stmr Tunisian, from St John (N B) and Halifax.
Kinsale, March 26—Passed stmrs Nomadic, from Portland for Liverpool, Roman, from Boston for Liverpool.
Prawlee Point, March 25—Passed stmrs St John City, from St John (N B) and Halifax for London, March 26—Ard, stmrs Anglian, from Boston; St John City, from St John and Halifax.
Lizard, March 26—Passed, stmr La Lor-Lisbon, March 19-Sld, bge Bellas, for and Halifax.
Lizard, March 26—Passed, stinr La Lorraine, from New York for Havre.
Glasgow, March 26—Ard, stinr Ethiopia,
from New York.
Gibraitar, March 20—Passed, schr Empire,
from Trapani for St John's (Mid).
Liverpool, March 26—Ard, stinr Boston,
from Boston.
Shields, March 25—Sld, stinr Iona, from
London, for Portland.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Antwerp, March 24—Ard, str Finland, from New York. Beacmy Head. March 24—Passed, str Mon-tauk, from Portland (Me) via Sydney (C B) for Hango. Boothbay Harbor, March 24—Ard, schs George, Irom Boston: John Bracewell, from Marblehead; Mabel, from Brookville; Geo E 17E-8004, from Vinal Haven: G M Porter, from Calais; Josephine, from Bear River.

Delaware Breakwater, March 24—Ard, schs Frederick Roessner, from Jacksouville for Providence; Maggie M Keough, from Stamford for Norfolk.

Sid—Schs Chas W Church, for Philadelphia for Providence; Brina P Pendleton. Irom Norfolk for eastern port; Cox and Green, from Philadelphia for Boston.

Eastport, March 24—Sid, sch Annie Blanche, for St Johp. John. and, March 24-Cld, sch Oakley C Currottand, March 24—Old, sch Oakley C Cur-tis, for Newport News. Sld—Strs Boxgrove, for Savannah; Horatio Hall, for New York. Perth Amboy, March 24—Sld, schs Gracie D Buchanan, for Brunswick; Maggie Ellen,

Norfolk; Aetna, for Savannah; Almeda Willey, for Brunswick (and returned); Carrie A Lane, for Havena.
Portland, Me, March 25—Ard stmr Bergenhus, from Sydney (C B); schr Henry May, from New York.
Cld—Stmr Roath, for New Orleans; schr Bessie A for Parsboro.
Sid—Stmrs Peter Pebsen, for Sydney (C B); Roath, for New Orleans; schr Henry O Barett, Ada F Brown, Ninetta M Porcella. Mary E Palmer and Oakley Curtis.
Salem, Mass, March 25—Sid schrs Annie Bliss, for Vineyard Haven; C B P Clarke, for Portland; Adelene, for St John (N B.) Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 25—Ard and sailed schrs Beaver, from Perth Amboy for St John (N B); Sallie E Ludlam, from New Haven for St John (N B); Ida M Shafner, from New York for Halifax (N S); H B Homan, from Savannah for Louisbourg (C B); Mattie J Alles, bound east.
Passed stmrs Parthian, from Philadelphia; James S Whitney, from Boston for New York; Indian, from Boston for New York; Indian, from Boston for New York; Indian, from Boston from March 25—Ard, stmr Kingstonian, from Boston, Halifax, from Halfax; Boston, from Seston.
Boston, March 25—Ard, stmr Kingstonian, from Boston, March 25—Ard, stmr Kingstonian, from Boston, from March 25—Ard, stmr Kingstonian, from Boston, from March 25—Ard, stmr Kingstonian, from Boston, from Newport News; Lizzie Dyss, from Selleveau Cove (N S); Emma E Potter, from Clementsport (N S); Lotus, from St John; C A Campbell, from Newport News.
Sid—Schrs Rosa Mueller, for St John.
Boothbay Harbor, Me, March 26—Sid, schrs Clayola, for New York; Josephine, for Boston; Annie, for Boston; Centennial, for Lynn.

Hyannis, Mass, March 26—Ard and sid, schws Priscilla. Hyannis, Mass, March 25—Ard and sid, schrs Priscilla, from New York for St John; Ida Barton, from St John; Genevieve, from St John, bound west.

Ard—Schrs Sarah Eaton, from Calais for New York; Sallie E Ludiam, from New Haven for St John, with loss of jib, will procure one at Boston and proceed.

Machias, Me, March 26—Ard, schrs Wm Johnson, from St John for Vineyard Haven; Rebecca W Huddell, from Boston for St John

Johnson, from Boston to load for South America.
Cld—Stmr Lowlands, for Gulf port.
Sld—Schrs James Young and Lizzie J Cali, for New York; Bessie A and Swanhilda, for eastern ports.
Vineyard Haven, Mass, March 26—Ard and sailed, schrs Kennebec, from South Amboy for Lubec; Brigadier, from Norfolk for Calais; Tay, from New York for St John; Ida M Barton, from South Amboy for St John; Priseilla, from Perth Amboy for St John;

John.

Ard-Bark J H Hamlin, Roddick, from LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers.

Bavarian, 6725, Moville via Halifax, March 20.
Duumore Head, 145, Belfast, March 14.
Evangeline, 1417, London via Halifax, March

Kastalia, 2.562, from Glasgow, March 14.
Lake Champlain, 4.685, at Liverpool, Feb 7.
Lake Erie, 4.814, Liverpool, March 15.
Lake Manitoba, 5705, at Liverpool, March 20.
Lake Megantic, 3243, Avonmouth, March 18.
London City, 1543, London via Halifax,
March 12.
Manchaga City, 2702 London City, 1513, London via Hallax, March 12.

Manchester City, 3727, Manchester via Hallax, March 16.

Manchester Importer, 2538, at Manchester, March 23.

Numidian, 3107, at Liverpool, March 22; to sail March 26.

Oriana, 2832, Durban, March 7.

Oruro, 1243, at Halifax, March 25.

Pharsalia, 2281, at Aniwerp, March 23.

Prowhatan, 1640, at New York, March 23.

Pretorian, 2910, at Liverpool, March 13.

Russ, 1577, at Ymulden, March 15.

Sicillian, 3971, to sail from Liverpool, April 9

Tritonia, 2720, Glasgow, March 21.

Tunisian, 6802, at Liverpool, March 25; to sail

April 2.

Rarks.

Ansgar, 863, to load for Dingle.

Bansheim, 768, at Halifax, Mar 19,

Elma, 742, Barbados, March 10.

Phyllis, 932, at Port Natal, Jan 4.

Barkentines.

Culdoon, 372, Scattery Roads via Sydney, Feb

How He Forced The "Yes." AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY. So Thinks at Least One Travelling Man

By Annabel Dwight.

I have received a letter from him announceing his desirs of spending the Christmas holidays with us. This is very pleasant news, and not altogether unexpected. If our two families had not been so widely separated, you would, I trust, have formed, ong ere this, a lasting attachment for the young man who is in every way worthy of

ther in astonishment. Ordinarily he was a man of very few words, and this lengthy and rather remarkable speech quite overwaelmed his daughter, who could only

Mrs. Dorman smiled over her coffee-cup. 'Your father's words sound strangely to that which it is now time for you to know. We have always hoped that when you were of the proper age you and Schuyler Fairmount would ma ry. In fact, there was a this should be so. Schuyler, whom you have never seen, is eight years your senior, being now twenty-five; and as he has been cognizant of his father's wish for several years, we may safely conclude that the object of this proposed visit is to make the ac.

quaintance of his future wife.' they never would have made known to their s nall and very willful daughter what their hopes were in regard to this young man and to the call 'come in!' entered,

A rebellious color was rushing into the whose pale, girl's round cheek, and her red lips took on a half-scornful curl. & Mary F Cushman, for Milibridge, Annie af Allen, for Stonington.
Boothbay Harbor, anach 25—Ard schrs Clara A comee, from Bath; Ben Hur, from Bath (to go ou marine railway.)
Sid—Schr Pemaquid, for Wincerport; Clara Jane, for Belfast; stmr Davis, from Mount Desert; John Bracewell, for S.onington (Me); General for St. John (N. B.) 'Papa! You surely won't marry

a man I do not love?' 'Pooh, chicken! What do you know about love? I met Schuyler Fairmount last year when I was in Wisconsin, and a

'Sut I am sure I never shall like him; and if he was half a man he would never accept so tamely a girl who was picked out His appearance brike up the tableau.

wish for a lover.'

City Island, March 25-Bound schrs A F not have you after all.'

Neck for Philadelphia.

Dutch Island Harbor, R I, March 25—Ard schrs Ellwood Burton, Irom St John for Philadelphia; Lena Thurlow, from Stonington (Me) for New York.

New London, Conn, March 25—Ard schrs Thelma, from Brunswick (Ga.)

Sid—schrs Hope Haynes, from Perth Amboy for Boston; Ida M Barton, from Amboy for St John (N B); Manuel R Cuza, from Elizabethport for Portland; Mary B Wellfungton, from Perth Amboy for Bucksport. Maggie, struggling frantically for some fitting word by which to express her contempt of mind. There was her bed waiting to be made. on, from Perth Amboy for Bucksport. New York, March 25-Ard stmr Hesperia,

and Maggie went at it with good willrom Naples. Sid-Stmrs Georgic, for Liverpool; Ryndam, or Boulogne and Rosterdam; Cerdic, for sters much as if they were the absent Schuvler Fairmount himself.

Sid—Schrs Alexandra, for fainhouted the sace Davis, for Jacksonville; George Berguson, for Virginia; William Cobb, for orfolk; Aetna, for Savannah; Almeda Wily, for Brunswick (and returned); Carrie Ane, for Havena Suddenly a new and amusing idea flished to consider it, breaking now and then into of anger gave way to one of wicked mischievousness which it must be confessed lady. sat very bewitchingly upon those piquant

augh in her great brown eyes.

He came earlier than they had expected. upon his feet and after her. It was nearly three weeks before Christ the village, discovered a generous sized trunk in the front hall marked with the in-

tials 'S F.' 'Ah!' she ejaculated, softly: 'so the elephant has arrived-and meads to stay, too, to judge from the size of his trunk!' And smothering a laugh behind one slim hand, Maggie removed her wraps and went into

Here she was introduced to a kinglylooking young fellow, with smiling hazel eyes, and dark hair out closely to his handsome head. A brown mustache shaded his lowed to a sort of marsh. In a few minnouth, and the chin was square and firm. His figure was supple and muscular, and he she had reached the rails, and had beaten carried himself gracefully erect. There and shaken them with h r little cold, deswas an easy air of good breeding about him. perate hands, until she had loosened one. Maggie, quick to see and to feel, saw the And now, while Schuyler kept himse f young man's beauty; and felt the namel as affoat, and coolly boke the thin ice about charm of his presence, but ssubbornly clung him, Maggie pushed the rail across the to her determination of hating him.

Schuyler saw a remarkably pretty girl, who said very little while Mrs Dorman re- eyes held an expression of horror and anmained in the room, but who, on her mother's departure to superintend the preparing of supper, began to talk and laugh very over the rail. reely, using ab minable grammar, and revealing such lamentable ignorance and illpreeding that Schuyler could scarcely disguise his surprise and disappointment.

During the week which followed, Maggie inpleasant light in the eyes of her guest, ne observed none of the rules of etiquette She was awkward, and slangy, and boisterous; and the young man shrunk in horror and dismay from the thought of making her

onfidential talk between Maggie and a girl worn before!

He was reading in the sitting-room which opened from the parlor, the door between It may not have been just the proper

thing for him to do, but I am forced to onfess that, when the two girls, quite unonscious of his proximity, entered the parlor from the front hall and began to talk of him, Schuyler sat still and listened, while with much roguish laughter, Maggie rehearsed to the other girl, her pranks of the past week-setting off her own extraordinary performance and Schuler's rather das. tidious ways to perfection, and convulsing her audience in both rooms. And then, after a little pause, Schuyler heard her murmur doleful'y :

'You have often heard me speak of Schuy- | But, oh, Rose! I do like him after all! ler Fairmount-son of my dearest friend. He is perfectly splendid-but I never will own up to it now, after all I have said and

> And then the girls sauntered out of the room, leaving Schuyler feeling guilty and

> After that he began to study Maggie anew. By degrees she was falling back in to her own charming, natural self, and

relief that she had been acting a part. Whereas before, he had strenuously voided all mention of the object of his vis-

broach the subject; but Maggie gave him no shadow of an opportunity. By Christmas week he was very much in earnest; and being no faint-hearted lover,

he was determined not to give up, but to persevere until he had won for his very own the small bundle of fun, and willfulness, and

It was the afternoon of the day before

Making inquiries concerning the whereabouts of Maggie, Schuyler was informed that she had gone to visit a poor family across the fields to carry them a Christma

Fifteen minutes later, following Mrs. Dorman's directions, Schuyler stepped into the entry of a miserable little hovel wnich stood by itself away from the main road. He tapped at an inner door, and, in response

On a bed in one corner lay a woman as her gaze clung adoringly upon the figure of Maggie Dorman, who with her scarlet hood pushed back from her clustering curls, of twelve months in her arms which she was feeding with a cup of bread and milk. Two older children, a boy and a girl, were fiser looking young fellow a girl could not kneeling beside her, and to these Maggie was talk. in a bright, sweet hopeful way, which brought a sudden admiring gleam in to Schuyler's eyes.

Maggie hurried the last apponful of milk Don't work yourself into a flurry, Mag- down the baby's throat, near choking it gie,' laughed her mother; 'perhaps he will in the operation; and promising to zend the poor woman some wood before night, she 'I won't have him; and I'm sure he must | pulled on her hood and her mittens, and for Schuyler Fairmount. And then she note into the sick woman's thin hand-a marched out of the breakfast room and up proceeding which did not escape Maggie's to her chamber in a very desperate frame | seen eyes although she kept her own coun-

sel concerning it. On the way home she chattered, and laughed and sung, that her companion shaking and beating the mattress and bol- might have no opportunity of putting into words the thoughts which spoke plainly enough in his dark eyes.

After tea, watching Miss Maggie, he saw through her curly head, and she sat down her go down the road with her tiny skates over one arm. A short search in his trunk little ripples of merriment, while her look brought to light a handsome pair of rockors, with which he started after the young

eatures.

After that, whenever Mr. Fairmount was pond in splendid condition for skating.

Here Schuyler found Maggie, quite alone, nentioned Maggie listened demurely, drop- darting swiftly over the smooth, glittering ping her long lashes in order to hide the surface. It was the work of a moment to buckle on his own skates, and then he was Maggie saw him, and, with a little, defi-

mas when Maggie, returning one day from ant laugh, she sped down the poud-on, on, until, gliding swiftly over a treacherous spot, she felt the ice bend beneath her She turned to warn her pursuer-too

late! With his handsome face flushed, and laughing as he gained upon her, he came

There was a crash; a half-repressed scream from Maggie; and Schuyler Fairmount was in!

A few rods distant an old rail fence ran across the ice, where the pond had shalutes, which seemed like hours to Maggie,

She was very white, and the clear, brown Schuyler smiled at her as he laid one arm

'Maggie,' he said, 'I will not do a thing to save myself until you promise to marry me. Will you ?'

Two small, red-mittened hands went toward him in a gesture, which, if not very succeeded in putting herself into a most graceful, was eloquent; and the next moment Schuyler was beside her, and Maggie had vielded to the inevitable!

For a week following schuyler was victim to a severe cold; but Maggie proved an ex-traordinary ntrse, and when Schuyler Fair-mount returned to his Western home, there One day, however, he overheard a bit of Maggie's left hand a ring that she had never



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