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Every Wednesday at Bridge

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N OLD PHYSICIAN, retired from so-tive practice, having had placed in his de by an East Indian Missionary the for-s of a Vegetable Remedy for the speedy permanent ours of

on Asthma Bronchitis Catarr Throat and Lung affections; also a and radical chre for Nervous Debility nervous complaints, after having ity tested its wonderful curxive pownusands of sases feels it his duty to known to his suffering fellows. Ac this motive, and a conscientious debieve human suffering, he will send nan suffering, he will se REE OF CHARGE, to all who desire it, this side, with full directions for preparing and possifully using. Sent by return mail by laressing with stamp, naming this paper, DR. C. STEVENS, Box 86, Brockville, Ont.

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mber 24th, 1877.

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The well-known residence, fermeriowned and occupied by the late is to let. The above mentioned residence, six ated one mile east of Paradise Station, and it the vicinity of churches Schools, &c., contain Three Acres of Landin a high state of cultivation, on which are One Hundred Fruit Tree of apple, plum, pear and quince. The dwelling is tastefully built in Gothic style and finished throughout. Stable, coach-house, an a never failing well of water are on the premises; also, a Tannery and Timber Lot wit a residence if required.

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Paradise, May 12th, 1877 n5 tf

Paradise, May 12th, 1877 n5 tf



Dental Notice Dr. S. F. Whitman, Denti

Would respectfully informs his friends that he is now in DDIDGETOWN

DUIDOR	1011	7,
to fill engagements previ-	ously made, services will	persons please
Jan. 10th '77.	n36	

Notice. A LL persons having any legal demands
A gainst the Estate of MAJOR JOHN
SAUNDERS, late of Paradise, Annapolis
County, deceased, are hereby requested to
render their accounts, duly attested, within
twelve months from the date hereof, and all
persons indebted to said Estate are requested
being additionally accounts.

Wilmot

A Vielson

Wilmot

A Vielson

Wilmot

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Waterville

Wentwille

Waterville

Do—leave.

Solicitors, Conveyancers, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, ETC., ETC.

J. G. H. PARKER Bridgetown, Aug. 16th, '76. 1y

Three Trips a Week. ST. JOHN TO HALIFAX



For Digby and Annapolis. Connecting with the Windsor and Annapolis Railway and Western Counties Railway for Kentville, Windsor, Halifax, and intermediate Stations, and with Stages for Yarmouth and Liverpool, N.S.

Until further notice steamer "SCUD" will leave her wharf, Reed's Point every MCNDAY, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY morning, at clock returning same days, connecting at napolis with Express Trains for Kentville, ndsor, Halifax and Intermediate Stations.

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Allen's (R. L.) American Farm Book \$1 50 and Waring's Farmers' Vacation Waring's Farmers' Vacation Waring's Farmers' Vacation Waring's Farmers Cardin

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against buying or negotiating a NOTE OF HAND in favour of JACOB SPINNEY, dated in September last, past, due the last of becomber next ensuing, for the sum of twenty-six dollars. Not having received value, I shall resist payment of the same.

JAMES J. BROWN.

Torbrook, Nov. 22nd, 1877. n33 tf



Time Table,

Wednesday, 21st Nov., 187				
Miles.	GOING WEST.	Steamb't Express Wed.,	Pass, and Freight, Mon. Tues. Thurs. and Friday.	Pass. and Freight
	Windsor—leave Hantsport	9 15 9 40	A.M. 11 15 11 43	P. A 5 3 5 5
18	Grand Pre Wolfville Port Williams Kentville—arrive	10 18 10 25	P. M. 12 12 12 28 12 38 1 00	6 2 6 3 6 4 7 0
	Do-leave	10 55		
37 42	Berwick	11 30 11 46 P. M.	2 10 2 33	
53 56	Kingston	12 20 12 29	3 00 3 18 3 35 3 58	
65 70 78	Paradise	12 56 1 11 1 32	4 10 4 38 5 07 5 30	
04	St. John by Steamer	8 00		
Miles.	GOING EAST.	Pass. and Freight Tues. & Friday.	Pass. and Freight Mon. Tues. Thurs.	Steamb't Express
	St. John—leave	A. M.	A. M.	8
19 22	Annapolis—leave Round Hill Bridgetown Paradise Lawrencetown Middleton		7 53 8 17 8 35 8 48	P. 2 2 2 3 3 3 3
	1 1 1	1		12

Ecening Star in the City of Montreal is 10,200, exceeding by 2,000 copies a day, that of any other paper. This excess represents 2,000 families more than can be reached by any other Journal. Its Circulation is a living one, and is constantly increasing. From the way in which the Star has outstripped all competitors it is manifestly

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Poetry.

YOU KNOW YOU DO.

When "some one's" step comes up walk,
Your cheeks take on a rosier hue,
And though no other hears his knock,
You hear it well—you know you do.

When "some one" talk about the grain,
And bows to pa, yet looks at you,
You see his glances—ah! 'tis plain,
And give them back—you know you do

1 50
When pa is quite ignored by you,
1 50
You sing for him the prettiest song,
You cunning thing—you know you do.

And when he talks of other girls, Of hateful Kate and Mary, too, You fling at him your auburn curls, You jealous thing—you know you do,

You keep your eyes upon the clock, And wish 'twould jump an hour or two So that your pa would cease his talk And go to bed—you know you do. And when the folks have to bed have gor

And left "some one" alone with you.
You wish the clock would stop its tongs
Or you stop it—you know you do.

You peep at "some one" 'neath your or Until with love you burn him throw And make him hate all other girls— In love for you—you know you do,

And when his arm steals round your cha You give a smothered scream or two, As if you didn't want it there, But, ah, you do—you know you do.

You nestle closer up to him,
Your head drops on his shoulder, too,
You think it nice to have a "Jim,"
You naughty girl—you know you do.

You let him kiss your blushing cheeks;
Somehow your lips meet his lips, too:
You tempt him silly thing, to speak,
150 You wicked flirt-you b And when he timidly doth press His wish to make a wife of you,

With happy heart you answer "yes," You darling flirt—you know you do. Select Literature.

A TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

ian general who died covered with fame, and left her alone and literally friendless in Bombay, where he breathed his last.

poor girl, to your Aunt Arlingford, at Elm-aley, near London, and stay with her until you marry Walter.'

For General Guild and Colonel Carv had been friends together, and comrades in many a battle, and had long ago affic anced their motherless children to one another, and the wedding was to take place as soon as the young man had attained his

the end of her journey, and gazing wist-fully at the strange and unfamiliar land of her birth.

There was one clause in her dead fa-There was one clause in her dead fa-there's will which had recurred to Dora's she had finished reading it.

Dora sat gazing at the window, her face mind with ever present pain, ever since she had first heard it; and that was,

That her dear father should think it necessary to coerce her into compliance had rung from her many a tear. Wholly unly which almost stopped the beating of disobeying him, or of choosing a mate for herself.

The journey was a second turned it over her long muslin sleeve swept the edge of the book, making the stealthy sounds which had aroused her intended victim.

Dora lay bound hand and foot by a feeling which almost stopped the beating of the heart.

Remember, she had grown making the relation of the heart.

Remember, she had grown making the seed of the book, making the stealthy sounds which had aroused her intended victim.

Dora lay bound hand and foot by a feeling which almost stopped the beating of the heart.

Remember, she had grown making the seed of the book, making the stealthy sounds which had aroused her hand over her forch then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the seed of the book, making the stealthy sounds which had aroused her intended victim.

Dora lay bound hand and foot by a feeling which almost stopped the beating of the heart.

Remember, she had grown making the stealthy sounds which had aroused her hand over her forch then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy sounds which had aroused her hand over her forch then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy sounds which had aroused her hand over her forch then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy sounds which had aroused her hand over her forch then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy she then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy she then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy she then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy she then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy she then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy she then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy she then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the stealthy she then facing her rival, asked, in a here to be the ste

about her affairs, and treated her with the utmost consideration.

Mr. Arlingford was a bluff and hearty gentleman farmer; Mrs. Arlingford a reserved lady, who, however, seemed kindness itself, while Penelope, the only daughter, and Dorn's possible rival for the fortune, was a gentle-faced, chesnut-hair ordered plans by creaked as though a wary foot was passing (Coutinued on fourth page.) 1 50 fortune, was a gentle-faced, cheanut-nar- All at once a large of twenty, who greeted Dora by creaked, as though a wary foot was passing

winding her arms around her and kissing over it, and the long swish of the game

It was a brilliant night in midsummer:; time-light, shone on the pair and showed

Miss Arlington's companion to be not only a young and handsome man, but also

3 75 His hand held hers, and his stately head was often bent in unmistakable adoration close to her tresses, while she leaned towords him in all the loving confidence of

a returned affection.

Very soon they entered the parlor, and walter Carey was directly presented to honeysuckle came in through the open window and filled the chamber. Miss Guild.

And the lover of Penelope ! Dismay, consternation, fell upon the heart of the orphan. There could be no mistake—every look, every action of the

another. The cold touch of his hand on hers, the distant salutation, as if she were the mer- her life safe. est stranger, proclaimed that he was re- 'Oh, father! my own father!' wept

between them.

Very soon, however, the conversation repacked.

'The man,' said he, 'was rather a clever chemist, and accomplished his purpose in a manner savoring more of the exploits of the 'Arabian Nights' epoch than those of our day. He got possession of her jour-nal, and impregnated its leaves with a sort of volatile poison, which she of course with her to change her mind, and none of

no one could account for.' The eyes of Penelope Arlingford were ed. fixed upon the narrator with a pulsating

ford, sententiously. The lovers were gazing at e and there was a half smile on the features Soon after this, Dora, being considered child.

who again embracing her in a mute, cling— ing fashion, hoped she would rest well, and left her.

ery of it might not be seen.

So, when the persuasions of the pleadings and tears of his

Her cousin was likely not only to rob round. her of her inheritance, but of her husband Dora swallowed a cup of tea; and choked The young girl retired to bed with a back to her room to put on her hat. feeling of desolation at her heart which Locking her trunks took but a few

may be easily imagined, and fell asleep weeping bitterly for her old, happy Indian life, when she was an idol of her tather, and the darling of her ayah.

She flung herself upon a chair, and wept silently, feeling herself to be the most desolate and friendless being on the face of She woke-or, rather, she struggled back the earth. to consciousness-with these words run-

a mysterious death, which no one could account for.'

It was a disagreeable remark to occur of her fortune could afford her.

Ab 1 it was indeed a terrible mistake, ning through her mind-the result being

it aroused her to a preternatural wakeful- that clause in the will. She began to ponder over the events of the past evening, when suddenly some-thing struck her car which sent the blood Th

tingling to her heart. It was like the trailing of a long robe over the thick carpet which covered

the room! Before she retired Dora had read a chap-

She felt that her rival was on her knees should she, upon making the acquaintance of Walter Carey, refuse to marry him the bulk of her fortune should be passed over to her cousin, Penelope Arlingford.

before that book, impregnating its leaves with the 'volatile poison' which Walter Carey had spoken of and turned it over her long was been weeping.

'The carriage is she, tremulously.

Remember, she had grown up amid 'About four o'clock I rose and shut my seens of passion and violence; she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence is she had been among the helpless ones at Cawn-pre; when the Sepays massacred their violence; when the Sepays massacred their

Then the door burst softly open as if the moon, white and searching as a great without a hand, a flow of sir from the pas

Her terror ended in a swoon.

When she came to herself it was broad

The golden sunshine was lying ac

All seemed peace and innocence around her, but the soul of the orphan girl was

wo betrayed it.

Which she had passed; but at length she
She was affianced to a man who loved saw she must leave the house immediately and that she must relinquish both her affi anced and her fortune, if she would feel

solved to ignore the contract which was the poor Dora, ' you have made a terrible

Dora shrank into the darkest corner of When she joined the family, in answer the room, and bitter disappointment filled to the breakfast bell, she was clad in her travelling dress, and her trunks were all

going on around the table arrested her attention. Walter Carey was telling Mr. Arlingford and Penelope an account of a strange and mysterious murder which had Dora turned her back on her

inhaled the first time she made a record in the three were so urgent and tender about the book, the result being a death which it as Penelope. ' Just try us, dear cousin !' she entreat

> Of course you will be lonely at first every thing is so different—but who will make you happier than we can? Has any-body offended you, dear Dora?

'No,' answered Dora, shuddering ; that Don't believe it,' remarked Mr. Arling- I shall prefer to live alone.' 'You are so young, so ignorant of the , ways of our towns,' said quiet Mrs. Arling-ford, here chiming in anxiously, 'it is a mad thing for you to think of, my dear

weary after her railway journey, was con-ducted to her bed-chamber by her cousin, averting her pallid face that the dark mis-

So, when the persuasions of himself and the pleadings and tears of his women avail-Not one word had been said about her ed not, Mr. Arlingferd got offended, and bethrothal to the young man in the parlor.

Her claims had been totally ignored.—

Ring and order Sam to bring the carriage

down a morsel of bread, and then she went

What should she do in London?

But into the midst of her musings stole

a sound which thrilled her once more with

Go to father's lawyer and tell him she

The swish of a garment, accomby the rustling of paper, just as it aroused her last night. Dora gazed upon it like one bereft of

The large, old Bible lay quiet enough

the one sound followed the other with the low and regular monotony of a machine. The night was at its darkest, and the head of the bed was in an alcove, so that a view of the room could not be had; but Dora divined, with a choking of the breath, the meaning of these strange breath, the meaning of these strange of the property of the curtains in the room; then receding, had drawn them outward through the aperature, while the imprisoned air, running up the blind, had caused the tissue-paper

> Then came another puff-the trail of the curtain over the carpet, the rustle of the

in its astounding thankfulness, a study for

'The carriage is ready, dear cousin,' said

amid About four o'clock I rose and shut my

(Coutinued on fourth page.)