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Jates Primrose, D. D. S.,	While yet we are speaking all may be done.	the monoton runs on inte
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Frapville streets, formerly occupied by Dr.	day, Whatever its load, whatever its	snow; hot an on miles of h
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Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 bf	strength:	ceives a recl at intervals
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J. B. WHITMAN,	A good one to live by; A day at a time.	slow, lookin thetically as
	-British Weekly.	and then t built scatter
Land Surveyor.	His Loves.	with a mill
ROUND HILL, N. S.	"The man I love with my heart"	tracks. Thi inhabitants
	"The woman I love with my heart," he said,	to it confide Such a co
Leslie R. Fairn,	"Is a cozy-corner girl; A sofa-pillowy, soft and willowy,	capital of C
ARCHITECT.	Smoother of ills that are big and bil- lowy,	and busines centrated of
	Sympathetic, nonascetic, Dear little love of a girl.	summer tim to lounge fi
Present P. O. address - AYLESFORD, N S	"The woman I love with my brain,"	shirt sleeve the square
▲pril 1st, 19031y	he said.	courthouse,
	"Is a brilliant-stimulant girl; Sho's a sheer delight to my mental	grove of ellum"—call
Fine Watch Repairing.	sight, With a wit as quick as an arrow's	When the s goods box
) Inc water I(cyannes	flight, A comrade true and a sweetheart	stores arour
	too, And a never-wearying girl.	pants of the
THOS. BIRD,		across and
Practical Watchmaker,	"The woman I love with my soul," he said,	fence and top board.
	"Is a Saint Cecilia girl; The meanings fine of a love divine	sun the ed that these
Begs to .ulform the people whether has permanently surrounding country that he has permanently benefind pert to Dr. DeBlois' office on Granville	In her movements slow, in her glances shine,	progress, at
Bags to .uform the people of Bridgetown and surrounding country that he has permanently lecated next to Dr. DelBois' offlee on Granville Street, where he is prepared to clean and re- bar all kinds of watches and clocks, and trusts by sound work and moderate charges to meris a fair share of public patronage.	Fairest of all she holds me in thrall,	by the know tory conver
by sound work and moderate charges to methods	She's a simply adorable girl."	to man on t inspired by
	"Then fare you well and forever," she	pressed edit He drew
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INCORPORATED 1856.	"To think that I - no matter, good- by!"	filling and i pouch mec
Constal Authorized \$3,000,000	"Ah, Love," he said, "''tis for you I sigh.	then, sudd
Capital Autorotation	All three you are, my sweet, my star.	bag long a
Unpital Mussellar	My one, my only girl."	the colors and, althou
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E. L. THORNE, General Manager,	ache. I quite recovered after using a	
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caparisons of a Pullman to w without. The lan rminably level lines-bleak desolate plain of mud and and dusty in summer, miles flat lonesomeness, with not slope away from the sun. tent tourist who seeks for in in this sad expanse perkless amount of rail fence, a large barn, and, here and himself, incurious, patient, ng up from the fields apas the limited flies by. Now the train passes a village eringly about a courthouse, or two humming near the is is a county seat, and the and the local papers refer ently as "our city. ounty seat was Plattville, Carlow county. The social as energy of the town conon the square, and here in me the gentlemen were wont from store to store in their res, and in the center of e stood the old red brick loosely fenced in a shady and elm-"slipp'ry lled the "courthouse yard." sun grew too hot for the dry whittlers in front of the nd the square and the occuchairs in front of the Paln the corner they would go drape themselves over the carve their initials on the From the position of the ditor of the Herald judged operations were now in nd he was not deeply clated wledge that whatever desul-rsation might pass from man the fence would probably be by his own convictions ex-itorially in the Heraid. a faded tobacco bag and a from his pocket and, after lighting the pipe, twirled the rbrush; a rabbit, progressing ivels by a series of brilliant d terror smitten halts, came few yards of him, sat up with nose and eyes alight with naginings and vanished, a flash rown and white, Shadows er; a cricket chirped and heard there was a woodland stir of nd the patr of robins left the overhead in eager flight, ve fore the arrival of a flock of hastening thither ere the should be upon them. The and beat each other with ngs above the smoker sitting fence rail. had remembered. A thousand the east it was commencement ven years to a day from his ears ago, on another June aftyoung man from the east had on the platform of the station Plattville and, entering the omnibus that lingered there whom it might rattle to deafnanded to be driven to the emanded to be driven to the building. It did not strike the that the newcomer was pro-gay young man when he climb-the omnibus, but an hour later, tood in the doorway of the edud indicated as his destination. on seemed to have settled into ow of his bones. lle was instantly alert to the s presence, and interesting cea-

already knew something. The political district to which Carlow belonged was governed by a limited number of gen-tlemen whose wealth was ever on the increase, and honesty in politics was a startling conception to the minds of the passive and resigned voters, who talked the editorial over on the street corners and in the stores. The next week there was another editorial, per-sonal and local in its application, and thereby it became evident that the new cian's honor should not be merely of not receive the nomination of his party for congress. Now, Mr. McCune was the undoubted dictator of the district, and his followers laughed at the stranjoyed exercise with a pitchfork to the farmer's profit while the farmer talk-ed. He talked little himself, but after listening an hour or so he would drop a word from the saddle as he left, and then, by some surprising wizardry, the farmer, thinking over the interview, decided there was some sense in what that young fellow said and grew cur-ous to see what the young fellow had further to say in the Heraid. Politics is the one subject that goes he is dead. Everybody rend the campany cur-torials and found them interesting, al-though there was no one who did not perceive the utter absurdity of a young stranger dropping into Carlow and acciantically about his finger, deally regarding it, patted it gly. It had been a giddy little is ago gay, with embroidery in rs of the cellfor's university, ough now it was frayed to the tatters, it s''' bore an air of subtimess, as ir of which its 'nowise partook. He looked of act the class gerrymander the nomination rs of the cellfor's university, ough now it was frayed to the tatters, it s''' bore an air of struck whispers—McCune had with drawn his name, making the shallow-est of excuses to his cohorts. Nothing of an age structure was known of the real reason for his bee's redemption was complete. entirely a party fight, for by grace of and sighed softly as he put a fack in his pocket and, rest-min on his knee and his chin on a state of paisy. Mr. Parker, the dust of the road. e state of the road. e state of the road to the fact that the had been in Plattville on the morn-ing before his withdrawal and had is a state of paisy. Mr. Parker, the dust of the road. e state of the road to the fact that the had been in Plattville on the morn-ing before his withdrawal and had is a state of paisy. Mr. Parker, the cover of the road to his first youth be bed not thought to spend his life in tching the ghostly shadow on dust of the road, gaster snake crept under the garter snake crept under the peace of the command of his employer. each him and disappeared in peace of the command of his employer. He had been called into the sanctum and had found McCune, white and shaking, leaning on the desk. "Parker," said the editor, exhibiting a bundle of papers he held in his hand, "I want you to witness a verbal con-Achy 2 V LD ICE 1000 Mr. Rodney McCune found the note. tract between Mr. McCune and myself. These papers are an affidavit and copies of some records of a street car company which obtained a charter while Mr. McCune was in the legisla-

your way, Mr. Fisbee," remarked the journalist, hooking his arm into the old man's. "Suppose we leave our friends here and go home." Mr. Fisbee was the one inhabitant of the town possessing an unknown past, and a glamour of romance was thrown about him by the gossips, who agreed that there was a dark, portentous se-cret in his life, an opinion not too well proprietor of the Herald was a theorist who believed in general that a politi-His fine eyes had a habit of wandering to the horizon, and his expression was that middling healthy species known as "honor among politicians," and in particular that Rodney McCune should be dreams would never be practicable in their application, and some such im-pression of him was probably what caused the editor of the Herald to nickname him, in his own mind, "the White ger's fantastic onset; but the editor was not content with the word of print. He hired a horse and rode about the coun-try and (to his own surprise) proved to hired a horse and rode about the coun-try and (to his own surprise) proved to be an adaptable young man who en-guite unable to refrain from lecturing joyed exercise with a pitchfork to the to the dumfounded pupils on archa-Politics is the one subject that goes to the vitals of every rural American, and a Hoosier will talk politics after to man under-stood. He knew it was the beginning of the end. He sold his books in order to man under-stood. He knew it was the beginning and a Hoosler will talk politics after be is dead. Everybody read the campaign edi-torials and found them interesting, al-though there was no one who did not though there was no one who did not by the hardler veteran Wilkerson. The morning after the editor took him home Fisbee appeared at the Herinvolving himself in a party fight him home Fishee appeared at the Her-against the boss of the district. It was ald office in a new hat and a decent suit of black. He had received his salhad not thought to spend his life in such a place as Plattville, but he found himself doing it, and it was no great happiness to him that the Hon. Kedge Halloway of Amo, whom the Heraid's opposition to McCune had sent to Washington, came to depend on his influence for renomination, nor did the realization that the editor of the Carbe did. There was no thought of the people of the Crossroads in his mind as he sat an the snake fence staring at the little moky shadow dance on the white road in the June sunshine. On the contrary, he was occupied with the realization that there had been a man in his class at college whose ambition needed no restraint, his promise was so great-in the strong belief of the university, a be-lief he could not help knowing-and

ton- You know Mildy? She works out at Briscoe's"-"Yes, I know Mildy." me." "No, thank you. I'll walk in for the sation. "See the White Caps ain't got you yet." world had opened to his nist your at had not thought to spend his life in such a place as Plattville, but he found He dropped from the fence and turn-He dropped from the fence and turnfluence for renomination, nor did the realization that the editor of the Gar-low County Herald had come to be McCune's successor as political dicta-tor produce a perceptibly enlivening ef-fect upon the young man. The years drifted very slowly, and to him it seem ed that they went by while he stood far aside and could not even see them move. He did not consider the life he led an excitting one, but the other citi-sens of Carlow did when he undertook a war against the White Caps than he was. They knew more about them and understood them better than he did.

back. "Well come out and see us if you git any spare time from the judge's." He haughed loudly again in farawell and the editor waved his hand as Bowl-der finally turned his attention forward to the mare, When the flop, flop of her hoofs had died out, Harkless realized "No. Wby?" boofs had died out, Harkless realized that the day was silent no longer; it ed his face toward town and supper. He felt the life and light about him, He reit the first and ught about him, heard the clatter of the blackbirds above him, heard the homing bees hum by, saw the vista of white road and lavel landscape framed on two sides custodian who operated the bell being to produce the effect of a clockwork bell, such as he had once heard in the courthouse at Rouen, but the fifth and sixth strokes were halting achieve-ments, as, after 4 o'clock he often lost ments, as, after a order he offort how count in the strain of the effort for pro-cise imitation. There was a pausé after the sixth; then a dubious and reluctant stroke, seven; a longer pause, followed . by a final ring with desperate decision --eight! Harkless looked at his watch.

-eight Harkless looked at his watch. It was twenty minutes of 6. As he crossed the courthouse yard to the Palace hotel on his way to supper he stopped to exchange a word with

was one of the men round, not the train at Kintrake and potified the II-lingis Central Railroad Detectives in Chicago and the latter notified the Central Police and detectives were sent "What we need here," responded the bell ringer, "is more public sperrited men. I ain't kickin' on you, Mr. Hark-"She come in to the postoffice with the news this lady's name was Sher-Uke they got in Rouen. We want more men the news this lady's name was Sher-

tonight."

that 'll git Main street paved with

the way out and told me she had a "Soung man," said Bowlder, "you better go out there right away." He mare. "Well, she'R be mad I ain't in town for her long ago. Ride in with the min a one keyed voles, the melan-choly whine of which; though not the words, penetrated to the conthouse

words, penetrated to the courthouse the number of British troops stationed words, penetrated to the courthouse me." "No, thank you. I'll walk in for the sake of my appetite." "Wouldn't encourage it too much-livin' at the Palace hotel," observed Bowlder. "Sorry you won't ride." He gathered the loose ends of the reins in his hands, leaned far over the dash-board and struck the mare a hearty thwagk. The tattered banner of tail jerked indignantly, but she consented dura the mare and what contribute is made by the canadian courage it too much-lignation. "Look at him! Everlastingly goin' on about my bell! Well, let him talk. Let him talk." As Mr. Martin's eye fell upon the editor, woo, having bade the bell ring-There is no Canadian contribution. thwack. The tattered banner of tail jerked indignantly, but she consented to move down the road. Bowlder thrush his big head through the sun curtain behind him and continued the conver-hotel, he left his languid companions

and crossed the street to meet him. "I was only oratin' on how proud the

you yet." "No, not yet," Harkless laughed. "Reekon the bays 'druther you stayed in town after dark," the other called back. "Well come out and see us if you back ut the looks kind of put out with me." He hooked his arm in that of the young more add dational him for a moment to be of Schofeld's," he said mournfully as they shook hands; "but he looks kind of put out with me." He hooked his arm in that of the young more add dational him for a moment to be of Schofeld's, "he said mournfully as they shook hands; "but he looks kind of put out with me." He hooked his arm in that of the young more add dational him for a moment to be of Schofeld's, "he said to be of Schofeld's," he said to be of Schofeld's, "he said to be of Schofeld's he said Dear Sirs, - I have used, MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stable for over a year and consider it the very best for horse fiesh I can get, and strongly recommend it. GEO, HOUGH.

"No. Why?" GEO, "I reckon you didn't see that indy Livery Stables, Quebec. with Minnie last night."

"No." "Well, I guess you better go out there, young man. She might not stay here long."

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