## POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., AUGUST , 1902.

### 7 .

## BIRTHS.

PRICHARD-On Aug 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Prichard, a son.

MARRIAGES. TOP-FOWLER—At the residence of the father, Lower Salmon Creek, July Rev. Frank Baird, of Sussex, John to M. Florence, ddest daughter of and Catherine Fowler.

## DEATHS.

LSON-Suddenly, on July 31st, Mary J of Samuel Wilson, aged 62 years, leav five sons and three daughters to mour

RAY-Suddenly, at Moss Glen, Kings nty, on Friday, Aug. 1st, Annie Agnes, fe of Andrew G. Gray, of this city.

LEAVITT-At Bootle, Liverpool (Eng.), on nly 24th, after a short illness, Jane C. cavitt, daughter of the late William Leavitt, of this city, in her 77th year. ABINETTE—At Fredericton, August 4, Arhur Alden Abinette, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Abinette, aged 10 months. KELLY—Suddenly, at Queen Hotel, Hallfax (N. S.) on the 4th August, James Kelly, of St. John, passenger agent of the I. C. R., aged 41 years.

### SHIP NEWS.

f o, Stetson, Cutler & Co, cargo located liver Hebert.
Schr Myra B, 20, Gale, from Boston, Cottle & Colwell, bal.
Schr Nimrod (Am), 257, Haley, from New York, J A Gregory, bal.
Coastwise—Schr Dora, 63, Canning, from

Stwist—Schi' Pora, where the properties of Maine, Thompson, from Bos-Portland, Eastport.

If Manchester Market, 2650, Blake, from delphia, Wm Thomson & Co, bal.

If Riverdale, S3, Urquhart, from Boston, Scott, bal.

If Wm L Elkins, (Am), 229, Heator, from York, J W Smith, bal.

If Maria Piersn (Am), 238, Phipps, from York, J W Smith, bal.

If Abbie Verna, 66, Kingston, from Boston Stolane & Co, bal. Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville; Susie Prescott, 98, Daly, from Quaco; A T McKie, 58, from River Hebert; Jessie, 72, Carter, from Harvey.

Cleared.

Steamer Dahome, Lenkten, Jor west lidies, Schofield & Co.
Coastwise—Schrs Progress, Flower, for Fredericton; May Bell, Kinnie, for Harvey; Jifie May, Mitchell, for Fredericton; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for Weymouth.
Saturday, Aug. 2.
Stmr Carlisle City, Paterson, for London via Halifar, Wm Thomson & Co.
Schr Pardon G Thompson, Brown, for Jity Island f o, A Cushing & Co.
Schr H A Holder, McIntyre, for Boston, Constitute School, Constitute School, Constitute School, Parkey Planet Files.

Still Island f o, A Cushing & Co.
Schr H A Holder, McIntyre, for Boston,
Cushing & Co.
Coastwisc—Schrs Einest Fisher, Gough, for
iusquash; Ellihu Burritt, Spicer, for Harborille; Evelyn, Fardie, for Lepreaux; See
Flower, Thompson, for Musquash; C A Gorum, Gorham, for Woods Harbor; Susie N.
erriam, for Back Bay; Athol, Sterling, for
arrsboro; Hustler, Thompson, for North
ead; E Mayfield, Merriam, for Parrsboro.
Monday, Aug. 4.
Coastwisc—Schs Helen M, Hatfield, for Port
cilliams; Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; str Beaver
tevens, for Hillsboro.

GANADIAN PORTS.

Hallfax, Aug 1—Ard, schr W H Moody, Jacobs, from Western Banks (50,000 pounds fish) and cleared to return.

Sid—Stim Corean, Stewart, for Philadelphia. Halifax, Aug 2—Ard, stmrs Slivia, from St John's (Nfid); Rosalind, from New York; barque Flora, from Paramaribo; stmr Dahome, from West Indies via St John.

Sil—Stmrs Rosalind, Clarke, for St John's, (Nild.): Silvia, Farrell, for New York.

Halifax, Aug 4—Ard, str Carlisle City, from St John; sch Onora, from Antigua.

Sid—Strs Pro Patria, Henri, for St Pierre; Olivette, Allen, for Hawkesbury and Charlottetown. GANADIAN PORTS.

Belfast, July 31-Ard, barque Laura, for St

Delfast, July 31—Ard, barque Laura, for St John.
Floctwood, Aug 1—Ard, stmrs Benedick, from Halifax; Hirundo, from Chatham.
Lamlash, Aug 1—Ard, barque Brilliant, from St John.
Liverpool, Aug 2—Ard, stmr Aeon, from Halifax; Pydna, from St John.
London, Aug 1—Ard, stmr Daltonhall, from St John and Halifax via Smith Sound.
Belfast, Aug 2—Ard, bq Gumo, from Chatham (N B.)
Sld—Bqe Prince Victor, for Dalhousie.
Manchester, Aug 3—Ard, str Dart, from Ship Harbor (N S.)
Plymouth, Aug 4—Ard, str Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from New York.
Youghal, Aug 1—Sld, bqe Eva Lynch, for St. John.

FOREIGN PORTS. oston, Aug 1-Ard, stmr Prince Arthur, a Yarmouth; sehrs Glenross, from Parrs-

from Yarmodun; sents dictates, test boro.

Sid-Stmrs Mora, for Louisbourg; Prince George, for Yarmouth; schrs Lizzie Babcock, for Windsor; Temperance Bell, for St John; Therese, for Port Hawkesbury; Lucy E Friend, for Norfolk; Nellie Carter, for Maitland; Swallow, for St John; Two Sisters, for Partridge Island; Canada, for Sydney.

Eastport, Aug 1—Sld, schr Wood Bros, for Quaco.

New York, Aug 1—Sld, barque Vigeland, for St John.

Portsmouth, Aug 1—Sld, schr Clifford I hite. portained Aug 1-Ard, tug Springhill with rges 4 and 5, from Parrsboro. Ineyard Haven, Aug 1-Ard, schrs Helen King, from Fall River for Calais; Daying Form Hillsboro for Baltimore; Lyra, St John for New Haven.

Limore, Aug 3-Ard, schr Harry Messer, Hillsboro. Ston, Aug 2-Ard, schr Fanny, from St

-Schr Sam Slick, for Sackville. ston, Aug 2-Ard, stmr St Croix, from St Edgar, from Louisbourg; Schrs Bessie s, from Jordan Bay; Emma E Potter, Appanolis is, from Jordan Bay; Enima E Potter, im Annapolis.

ape Henry, Va, Aug 2—Passed out, stmr and, from Baltimore for Halifax.

City Island, Aug 2—Bound south, schrs daggie Miller, from St John; William Brown, from St John; Wanola, from St John; Kaievala, from St John's Bay (C B); while I White, from Sand River; Cheslie, rom Hillsboro. Aug 3—schrs Gretta, from oun quodoboit; James L Maloy, from St John.

Bound east—Tug Grpsum King, from New York for Hantsport, towing schrs Gypsum Emperor and barge J B King & Co, No 21, for Windsor.

Belaware Breakwater, Del, Aug 3—Passed up. stmr Regulus, from Sydney (C B), for philadelphia; stmr Corean, from Glasgow and Liverpool via St John's (Nfid), and Halifax, for Philadelphia.

Fall River, Mass, Aug 2—Sid, schr E H Foster, for St John.

Philadelphia, Aug 3—Ard, stmr Nora, from Patrick Parker oster, for St John. Philadelphia, Aug 3-Ard, stmr Nora, from Philadelphia, Aug 3—Ard, stimt Volar, willishoro.
Portland, Aug 3.—Sid, tug Springhill, with three barges, for Perrsboro.
Calais, Aug 4—Sid, schs Wm Duren, for Calais, Aug 4—Sid, schs Wm Duren, for New York; C W Dexter, for Boston.
Cew York; C W Dexter, for Boston.
From Bridgeport for St John; Ada G shortland, from New York for St John.
Skil—Schris D W B, from New York for St John; Alice Maud, from New York for St John; Avon, from New York for St John; Avon, from New York for St John; Argon St John for New Haven; Lena Maud, from St John for New Haven; Lena Maud, from St John for New Haven; Lena Maud,

P E I.)

n, Aug 4—Ard, strs Norwegian, from w; Halifax, from Charlottetown, Portsbury and Halifax; sch T W Allen, luntington (L I.)

strs Egda, for Louisbourg; St Croix, John; Prince George, for Yarmouth; cot, for Portland, Eastport and St

we York.

Island, Aug 4—Bound south, str Mann, from Portland; sehs Advent, from n (N S); Edward W Perry, from St C B Wood, from Stonington; M H from Rockland; Theta, from Cheverie; tuba, for Windsor.

ch Island Harbor, Aug 4—Ard, schs A Reld, from New York for Calais; s & Cliff, from Rockland for New

m Stonington for New York.
adeira, July 2-Ard, sch J Frank Seavey,
adeira, July 2-Ard, sch Fla M Shafner,
a Bridgewater (N S); 25th, W S Fieldfrom Bridgewater.
whuryport, Aug 4-Sld, sch Allen Green,
recens Corner (Mc.) New York, Aug 4—Ard, str Georgic, from pool.

Str Manhattan, for Portland; ship
na, for Foochow; schs Julia Cook, for
conville; Marion Louise, for Wilming-

or.

land, Aug 4—Ard, tug Catawissa, with
Ashlaud, from Philadelphia; schs
C Smith and Franconia, from New
Minquas, from Eddyville.

Tug Catawissa, with barge Phenix, for

York; Northern Light, from Bangor, for orders.

Sid—Schs July Fourth, from Perth Amboy for Saco; Julia & Martha, from Raritan River for Boston; Abbie & Eva Hooper, from New York for Boston; Mary E Pennell, from New York for Boston; Mary E Pennell, from Stonington for Calais; Catawamteak, from New York for Portland; Eben H King, from Bayonne for Calais and Eastport; Sir Louis, from New York for Charlottetown; Reporter, from Bridgeport for St John; Kicka, from Providence for Bangor; Spartel, from Bayonne for Eastport and Calais; John J Berry, from Port Reading for Rockland; Osprey, from Rondout for Salem; James A Brown, from Rockland for New York; Ella Clifton, from Machias for Westerly; Josle, from Halifax for City Island.

ware Capes.
London—Ship Charles, Liverpool for
John, July 27, lat 44, lon 21.

Evangeline, from London, July 26.
Hackney, in U K, July 18.
Hemisphere, 2230, at Barry, June 18.
Loyalist from London, Aug 5.
Mountpark, from Eastham, July 8.
Norwood, 1465, from Fowey via Philadelphia,
July 11.
Salerno, 1745, from Liverpool via Sydney,
due St John, Aug 10.
Skallagrim, 1642, from Maryport, July 23.

Charles, 1429, Liverpool, July 1. Orient, 1592, Falmouth via Antwerp, June 18. Thessalus, 1711, from Limerick, ully 16. Barques.

Avon, 1601, Genoa, May 20; passed Gibralta Avon, 1601, Genoa, May 20; passed Gibraltar June 23.

Avvenire C, 771, from Genoa, May 27; passed Tariffa, uJne 21.

Birnham Wood, 1,263, Rio Janeiro, June 19; off Cutler (Me), Aug 4.

Eda, 541, Bristol via Sydney, April 26.

F. B. Lovitt, 554, at Buenos Ayres for New York, May 4.

Glambattiste Padre, 587, Genoa, May 17; passed Gibraltar June 12.

Saga, 1334, Stavenger, April 29.

Salvador Talavera, 849, Brunswick via Bar-Celona, June 9.

Vigeland, 787, from New York, Aug 1.

Barquentines. Hillside, 429, Demerara via Cienfuegos, June 16; at Cienfuegos, June 30.

Deal rates are reported improport, say 32s. 6d to 35s.

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Aug. 4.—The barque Ayoza has sailed from Grindstone Island with deals for Great Britain. Schooner

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 2.—The lumber-laden schooner B. R. Woodside of Bath (Me.), was abandoned March 1, and since that time she has been sighted by vessels 36 times. She was abandoned off Charleston and drifted out toward Bermuda. Then she drifted in toward the coast again; next she made a loop out to sea again and back to the vicinity of the point from which she started. Next she made a 200-mile drift southward. She was seen six times off the Florida coast during July. She is now bound north again. She is kept affoat by her cargo.

REVOLUTION

William Blair, of River Edge (N.J.) celebrated his 90th birthday on July 4. He was an intimate friend of General Winfield Scott, for whom he made a ham mock to be used on his trip to Mexico

CRAMPS ARE LIKE BU! welcome. Be arme weicome. Be armed with cure in a bottle of ervill lieves eramp and aton or minutes. In Colic Sunt Diarrhoea, Indigesti h and line is a remedy rem k and acts or aptly and so isf r Complain Diarrhoea, Indigestine is a remedy and acts reaptly

Hamilton's Pills Are Good Pills. A Cleveland scientist claims discovered a process whereby h cal gas from

A LINIM AND THAT IS

Sweden is writing his memoirs hardle comes as a surprise for the reason that he has so frequently and so successfully ventured into literature that he migh reasonably be expected to try his ham

### OBITUARY.

Recent charters include Danish stmr. Russ, 1,577 tons, Pugwash to W. C. England, with deals, 37s. 6d., August; schr. Nellie W. Howlett, 492 tons, Cheverie to Philadelphia, plaster, \$1.50; schr Sir Louis, 70 tons, New York to Charlottetown with corn at 3c. per bushel; schr D J Melanson, 133 tons, New York to Yarmouth, corn, at 3½c. per bushel; schr Ophelia, 135 tons, New York to Halifax, corn, at 2½c. per bush.; schr Ophelia, 135 tons, New York to Halifax, corn, at 2½c. per bush.; schr Lottie R. Russell, 368 tons, Apple River (N. S.), to Philadelphia with laths, p. 4.; Swedish stmr. Helsingborg, 1,620 tons, Miramichi to Fleetwood, deals, 38s. 9d., Aug. 16.

Nantucket, Mass., July 3.—Schr James H. Hoyt, Captain A. C. Smith, from New York for Windsor (N. S.), in ballast, ran ashore on Northeast Point, Great Point Rip, this morning, during a dense fog. She is lying easily with the fishing steamer Petrel alongside. She is expected to float next high tide. On the Hoyt are three male passengers.

permanently. We ac ise our readers to try Catarrhozone. Frice \$1.00, trial size 25c. Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Hamilton's Mandrake and Butter

and paid Commodore Vanderbilt 5 cent to row him across the Hudson hen th

ich accounts for its

for a variety of burn work well and hisfa Family Linimers and hand when needed. White Liniment. Al ald be always at is is Kendrick's ealers sell it.

Miss Jane C. Leavitt. Mrs. Henry Fotherby, of Union street eceived a letter on Saturday from Liver-ool (Eng.), telling of the death in bootle, a suburb of Liverpool, of a former nuch respected resident of this city—Miss lane C. Leavitt. Miss Leavitt was the aughter of the late William Leavitt, armerly well known merchant of this number of years Miss Leavitt resided with her father at 7 Dorohester street well known in the community. About 14 years ago, after Mr. Leavitt had passed away and the family circle had been broken. Miss Leavitt went to Liverpool to reside with relatives. Until a year ago from which time to the time of her death t. John and until the days of her illnes

ooked forward with pleasant anticipation and pneumonia preceded her death, on July 24th. At the time of her demise he was residing with a niece. She leave brother, William Leavitt, of Wales. one brother, William Leavitt, of Wales Miss Leavitt's sudden death will be learn ed of with deep sorrow in this city by large circle of friends and connections. spring.-Fredericton Gleaner.

Mrs. Andrew G Gray. The funeral of Mrs. Andrew E. Gray, who died on Friday last at Moss Glen, where she had been spending the summer, took place from her late residence, No 20 Orange street, at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Gray was born in Lon afternoon. Mrs. Gray was born in Lon-don (England) and came to St. John 53 years ago on the occasion of the death and assumed the care of her family. was an active member of the Center ary Methodist church. R. D. McNaug ton, of Moosomin (Assinniboia), and P. W. McNaughton, of Joggins Mines (N. S.), are nephews, and Mrs. J. H. Murray,

of this city, a niece of the deceased. Joseph H. Converse. Boston, Aug. 3.—Joseph H. Converse lied at his home in Cambridge last night He was aged 40, prominent in business life and one of the most distinguished was a director of Tremont Temple.

Miss Annie Terrio

Annapolis, Aug. 2—The death of Annie, daughter of Tolstoi Terrio, of Digby Neckoccurred at Roxbury (Mass.) on Friday last, of diphtheria, after but a short illness. She was aged 26 years. Deceased was a sister-in-law of George C. King, of this town, and well known here. Her udden death will be mourned by a large number of friends and acquaintances. The

Miss Maggie Buckler, Annapolis

Annapolis, N. S., Aug. 1—The death of Miss Maggie Buckler occurred here Tues-Miss Maggie Buckler occurred here Tuesday evening after a lengthy illness from consumption. She was aged about 35 years. Deceased was a daughter of the late John Buckler, and very highly respected and her demise will be mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. A mother, one sister and two brothers survive. One, Thomas, is in the customs service here, and the other, Millidge, ex-town councillor and manager of the Buckler Brick Manufacturing Comthe Buckler Brick Manufacturing Com-pany. The funeral, which took place from her mother's residence yesterday, was very largely attended, Rev. H. Hors officiating. The body was interred in Woodlawn ceme-

Mrs. Allan MacDonald, Chath:m Chatham, N. B., Aug. 2-The news of the death of Mrs. Allan MacDonald, which occurred on Monday last, will be received with many expressions of sympathe late John Burchill. Besides other relatives, she leaves a husband, four aughters and two sons to mourn their and Genevive, of St. Vincent's Convent, St. John, were with her when she died. The deceased was a very estimable lady, who won the respect and affection of all who knew her. The taneral took place Wednesday afternoon; and was largely attended. The floral offerings were beautiful. The pall bearers were J. M. McLaughlin, D. Lawson, M. Hickey, J. Stew-

Mrs William Hurter, Harvey Station. Harrey Station, York county, Aug. 4.— The death occurred yesterday afternoon at the residence of her brother, Thomas Herbert, of Mas. William Hunter. She had been enjoying good health up till about a fortnight ago when she contracted a severe cold which, a few days ago, developed into pneumonia. She made good progress toward recovery until Saturday afternoon when she suffered a relapse, which is write of the heat medical treatment. which, in spite of the best medical treat ment and nursing terminated fatally. Sh was the youngest daughter of the late George Henbert and was very highly es-teemed throughout the community. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two small hildren and many other relatives and

Nelson Parter, H. pewell Cape Nelson Porter, probably the oldest resident of Albert county, died at the home of his son, Willard Porter, at Hopewell Cape, Friday. Deceased, though troubted with blindness, was in good health until within a short time of his death, and within a short time of his death, and was in remarkable possession of his faculties. He was a gentleman of integrity and had the respect of all. He was a native of Cornwallis (N. S.), and came to this county in 1860. He was a member of the Baptist church. Deceased leaves four sons, James, of Connwallis (N. S.); Willard, of Hopswell Cape; Amos, of Lower Cape, and John, of Connecticut. His wife, who was Nancy Higgins, of New Annan (N. S.), died about 16 years ago.

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 4.-Amas Sprague, the senior partner of the once prosperous and powerful firm known throughout the land as the A. & W. Sprague Manufacturing Company, died

## en, aged 74 years. His brother Wil liam, who survives him, was United States senator for Rhode Island. He achieved a national reputation as Rhode Island's "war governor."

Commedore Montgomery, Confederate
Officer. Chicago, Aug. 4.—Commodore Joseph E. Montgomery, the aged Confederate naval officer who nearly captured General Grant during the civil war, died here today at the home of his son, Dr. James Montgomery. Commodore Montgomery was born in Carollton, (Ky.), in 1817, and from his youth until the war broke out was engaged in river traffic. At the battle of Mobile Bay he played a conspicuous part. He was in the engagements at Fort Pillow and New Orleans also, and at Memphis he lost his fleet. He was an intimate friend of Jeff Davis. He lost his eyesight 12 years ago and since that time had lived in this city. Chicago, Aug. 4.-Commodore Josep.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abinette, who, although residing in this ous warm friends here, are tender numerous warm friends here, are tendering their deep and sincere sympathy in the death of their only child, Arthur Alden, a bright and lovable boy, 10 months old. He had been ill only four days with cholera infantum, and passed away unexpectedly at 7 o'clock this morn-The funeral of the little one will place at 2 o'clock tomorrow after noon from the Queen Hotel, Very Rev. Dean Partridge officiating, and interment will be made at Rural cemetery. Mr. Abinette is the manager of the Queen Hotel, and came here from St. John last

Rev. Peter C. Yorke of San Francisco who is considered one of the best-known Gaelic scholars in America, said the other day that there were 500,000 people in this country who were able to speak Gaelic, and there were as many more who wer

Miss Louise Imogen Guiney, the Bos-ton poet, has been lecturing in Ireland on "Raleigh and Spenser in Munster." She has mentioned the fact that tourists may no longer visit the house at Youghal in which Spenser found Raleigh. Sir Henry Blake, once a British official at

Most people imagine that Lord Wolseley, who completed his 69th year on June 4, is an Irishman. As a matter of fact, the ex-commander-in-chief, although born in the Emerald Isle, belongs to an ancient Staffordshire family. Lord Wolseley has probably been in more engagements than probably general. Since entering the any other general. Since entering the army in 1852 he has served in Burmah, India, China, Canada, tAshantee, Egypt, and finally the Soudan.

Mrs. Adelaide Augusta Jones Dean, of Boston, now nearly 84 years old, is the only surviving member of a juvenile chorus that gave the first public rendering of S. F. Smith's now famous "America" at a patriotic celebration held in the Park Street church on the evening of the Fourth of July, 1832. The chorus was made up exclusively of Boston school children, drilled and prepared under the direction for Lowell Mason, famous in musical circles of that period. Mrs. Adelaide Augusta Jones Dean, o

W. A. Peffer, formerly a United State senator from Kansas, has been in the background for several years, but is no history, and for some time has had mind writing a book dealing with the question of labor and capital. He has 30 large scrapbooks filled with pictorial and other caricatures of himself and his

The famous Lord Acton library which And ew Carnegie has, according to a Lon-don despatch, given to John Morley, who has abandoned politics for literature, conhas abandoned politics for literature, contains more than 80,000 volumes. A large part of the late Lord Acton's time was spent in making this famous collection of books for his home, Aldenham. In the library are some books of great value, Lord Acton had no special fondness for fine bindings, and at one time he had most of the books bound by contract at 18 percent volume.

The Italian poet Carducci is evidently one of the genus irritable. He is a pro-fessor at the University of Bologna. One day the Representative Bertesi,, happening day the Representative Bertesi,, happening to be in that city, made up his mind to attend one of the poet's lectures. But hardly had he entered the hall when Carducci spoke up and commanded him to leave. Bertesi promptly obeyed, and after returning to his hotel he mailed his card to the Professor with the words: "Alfredo Bertesi, member of the Italian parliament, wished to have the honor of hearing the poet whom he had long admired; but in place of a poet he found a — ruffian."

In a Danzig Journal Heinrich Rickert relates a characteristic anecdote of the late Georg von Siemens. One day, while residing in Persia, Siemens was obliged to dismiss a servant for dishonesty. Return ing to his house on the same evening, he heard some one following him. Grasping his dagger, he turned just in time to save his life by plunging it into the assailant' body. The relatives of the servan premptly declared a vendetta. He fee premptly declared a vendetta. He replied, by messenger, that he would add on the third night following to their village, accompanied by a servant only He did so, and expected every momen that some one concealed behind would fire at him. But no one him, and when he reached early in the morning, he was eral old men dressed in who of this and be their frien they ha never before heard of such

Gengine Castoria always be Chas. H. Fl When Baby w When she was a When she had Children, she gave them Castorie.

Finding a nine leaved shamrock, a farm

## How He Met the Emergency.

By Harriet Bennett Coe.

Helen brought to light some old music pretty elever caricatures of the schoolmas books that probably had been undisturbed ter. I'd give considerable to have in my in their dark and dusty corner for more possession all such likenesses of me that when three of our schoolmates were sp nd- them now thoroughly, although I'll admit ing the evening with us and we were gath- they were the cause of some discomfort to ered about the piano with mother to sing, | me at the time of their making. some one suggested that we try some of the ed with her earliest childhood.

was rendered in a style that I fear showed little sympathy with King David in his joyed spending the night with them, but as grief over the loss of his ungrateful son Absalom; and in the same mirthful spirit we sang the mournful strain of

thoogh charming old song "John Auderson, called out fervently, "That's good! it reminds me of the days when I went to singing-school."

"When you went to singing-school, grandpa!" exclaimed Martha, and we all laughed for it was well known that grandfather had fire. The room was already too warm, but Old Hundred. "Was it at singing-school that you learned that beautiful lullaby?" asked Helen as

she began crooning the tuneless lingo that nad lulled us all to sleep so many times, Baba, and a b-e be, and a b-i bi, and a

b.o bo, And a ba, be, bi bo, bum, bum, bum, And a ba, be, bi, bo, bum. "No, that's a song of my own make. But lidn't I ever tell you how the boys tried to

keep me from singing-school one evening?" "No. How was it?" asked Philip. "Do tell us about it," we chorused, hurrying from the piano and settling ourselves

"Well, it was in the Fall of '55-about a ear and a-half after I had left Vermont, a tall, awkward, Yankee youth of twenty, and had come west to Ohio in search of a fortune, which I was trying to make teachschool at a salary of twenty-five dollars per

Milton had come from some place in Mas- hand, burning tallow in the other, and when no standard of musical ability was required for entrance to his classes, he being glad inleed to enroll any who-would pay the price of tuition. I suppose I would gladly have paid twice the sum, had it been necessary for the privilege of accompanying your grandmother to the sing one evening each week all Winter."

"You and grandma were not married

"Oh, no. She was a slip of a girl still

going to school."

"Yes, to me." "Did you know that your grandmother was a fine singer when she was young? Well, she was. She was the leading so prano in the church choir for years. Her tell you she could sing a great deal bitter

grandchildren either. "I had in my school at that time a few against any lot of school boys in the State, and boys of that kind were not scarce then either. The Winter before I had had oc easion to demonstrate to Bill Sollars, Jack Day, Sam Fritt and the two Colman boys that physically I was more than their equal, so finding that I was not to be "turned out" they tried to content themselves by annoying me in just as many ways as their mischievous minds could devise. Being only a boy mysel', I rather enjoyed the warfare, the science and art of which was one of my

favorite evening amusements. "They were not studious boys, and only attended school during the mid winter months when work was scarce and the spirit of mischief exuberant.

"They did study arithmetic however, and I've no doubt they really enjoyed finding did the mothers say of such greasy treatjust how a knotty problem would work out, ment?" out when they were given a lesson to mem-"anguardedly" because that was Wednes- the rod, why just use grease." day, and on Thursday evening the singingschool met. Had I thought of that probably I would have begun my work of reform at once, as of course I should have done, or else I would without doubt have waited till

"At four o'clo k next day I found, as I had expected, that I could dismiss all but the five boys I have already mentioned and Little Ike Doxter who was struggling along in a class ahead of where he should have just as soon as he could but I wasn't at all sure of the others; so after the confusion of dismissal was over I was not surprised to see Ike bend over his book with a half audible murmur, and a look that bespoke a determination to conquer or die, nor was I any more surprised to see the other boys turn their books down on their desks. stretch them elves out to as nearly a recinng posture as possible, and proceed to indulge in their favorite artistic diversions, viz, portrait drawing and wood carving. Sprague Manufacturing Company, died this afternoon at his home in Coweset Heights of a cancerous affection of the latter donor with £2 ls. Sd. jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined them to choose the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives their names or initials in the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives the latter busined themselves cutting with jack knives the latter busined the latter busined Those whose inclinations led them to choose

Rummaging in the attic one afternoon | desks, while the portraits were usually

"An hour dragged along very slowly. It old songs-songs that even mother associat- began to grow dark, and it was plain to me that those boys intended to see just how We began with "David's Lament" which long I would stay there. Had it not been it was I began to be uneasy. I had been doing some pretty hard thinking while keep ing up a hot fire as an indication that I was in no hurry. Finally Ike, in response to a Time speeds away, away, away, Another night, another day.

But when we had finished the quaint ly that he thought he was ready to recite. My Joe," grandfather laying down his paper to go I asked him to stop at my boardingand putting his spectacles in their case, place and tell my landlady that I wouldn't be home for supper; and giving him some money I further requested him to buy me store and return with them as soon as possible. Then I turned my attention to the never been able to "carry a tune," not even unheeding that I added large, dry hickory c'unks to the fire till the old wood stove was red hot.

"When Ike returned with the candles I harriedly cut two or three into pieces about an inch long, and by the time I had them prepared to light we were needing them. The days were short and darkness came very early in the dimly lighted schoolhouses

"Seating the boys on two short benches close to the stove, I gave each a piece of lighted candle and warned them to be very careful to hold the candle over the zinc that extended from under the stove about a foot on either side. Then I added another hick-

ory chunk to the fire. "How those boys did sweat! I wonder now that they didn't complain of the heat for, with that and the discomfort of having melted tallow running down their fingers, ing the 'upper room' in the Stockbridge they must have been very miserable in deed. But not a word of complaint was month. That Fall a young man named uttered and they sat there, book in one and was teaching singing-school one piece of candle was burned too short to speedily replaced by a new piece. It was not long till they had tallow all over their faces and both hands, and I've no doubt it was half way to their elbows.

"This was our situation at the end of the second hour. I was trying to think of some way that I might send word to your grandmother to not wait for me, as I should probably be very late, when I noticed that the fiery complexion of the boys was changing in Bill's face to such a pallor that I knew in a moment the intense heat, smell of the tallow, and general discomfort was making him sick. Then I began to plan my course if he should faint, when to my surprise he said, 'I am ready, sir.'

"I was ready too, and I hurried him through that spelling list just as quickly as voice was as clear and sweet as a nightin. possible, fearing that each word would be gale's. It wasn't strong—never was—but I the last; but Bill was plucky, and physical endurance was his chief pride. He had no than any of her children ever could, or her intention of letting me know he was sick, but preferred rather to give the impression that he had worried me long enough to satboys that for the steady pursuance of small isfy himself and thought it time to go. He swallowing fast he managed to reach the door, but no sooner was it closed behind him than we heard the unmistakable evidence of a very sick stomach.

"Their leader gone, the purpose of the bys weakened visibly, and after a few momeats I couldn't hear them resite fast enough to suit them. "Your grandmother and I reached the

hall just as Milton was calling the singing school to order." "Didn't you have any supper, grandpa?" asked Philip, to whom the loss of a meal would seem to be a direful calamity.

my pocket as I passed through the kitchen and ate on my way to the 'squire's.'" "But, father," mother questioned, "what

"A fried cake or two that I slipped into

"Well, now, in those days parents were orize it was always very imperfectly recited, not much given to finding fault with the if recited at all. The last evercise each s hoolmaster's methods, and I don't rememday was one of this kind from Webster's old | ber of hearing from any but Mrs. Sollars. spelling book, and sometimes those boys As I passed her house next morning she failed on almost every word in the lesson.

One evening when perhaps there were did you do to Bill last night? I sent him to more than the usual number of failures, and | bed as soon as he came home, and I spent I was convinced that more stringent measares must be adopted, I announced, un- clothes. But it's all right. I suppose he guardedly, that on the morrow no one should got just what he deserved. I want you to be dismissed for the day till he had resited make him learn and make him behave, and she entire spelling list perfectly. I say if you find grease to be more effective than

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Mr. Kruger's portrait and a guillotine with ithe words "Home, sweet home" be-neath it were found tattooed on the bodies of two member of a gang of foot-

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