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VOL. 26.

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Boy's Ulsters, :::: 4 25 3 25

of best make and quality :::: 12 00 10 00

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al have a line of Boys' Overcoats which I will

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FALL AND WINTER STOCK NOW COMPLETE.

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Men's fine extra-lined Overcoats

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Men's Ulsters, \$5 00 \$3 50 Men's Long Boots, \$4 00 \$3 50

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BOOTS & SHOES

at CUT PRICES

" heavy Bellow Tongue Boots, 1 50

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" long Oil-tan Felt-lined " 2 75

" ankle Felt-lined Boots ::::: 2 50

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99 I have a complete line of Ladies' Button

1 35 Oxford Ties, ::::: \$1 75 \$1 25

1 65 Fancy Slippers, 1 50 1 00 2 00 Fancy Slippers, 1 75 1 20 2 25 Ladies' Long-legged Rubbers..... 2 25 1 85

Whips, Combs, Brushes.

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Farming Tools.

See my stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS, TIES, Etc.

WANTED-Any quantity of good Butter, Oats, Eggs, Wool and Cash.

and Lace Kid Boots.

Overboots and Cardigans at 10 per cent

Full lines of Boy's, Youth's and Children's

Boots at prices that cannot be beat.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1899.

Poetry.

BY B. L. C. GRIFFITH.

An idle zephyr, breathing o'er the mead, Caught up a thistle-down upon its wings, And tossing it among a garden's seed, Left it; where, growing to a weed, It choked the flowers with its deadly sting.

heart,
Shall bear in harvest, e'en a hundred fold;
While Error, with its ever-stinging smart,
Shall quickly on the wings of mischlef start
And growing, choke the flowers life may hold.

1 75
2 00
"The twelve of life's deep midnight" rings
For us the fatal hour.
2 25
Yes; we must hear the word it brings
From the Almighty pow'r,
"All masks off." 7 50 Kubber Boots, 1 75 1 25 Lumberman's Rubbers, 1 75 1 25 For good or bad, or right or wrong, We keep our masks in place; Till we are forced among the throng His trumpet call to face, "All masks off."

A quantity of Ox Blood and Tan Boots will be closed out at cost.

We sing, we dance, we love, we hate, We realize no fear Of failure of our joys; too late Perchance, O God, we hear, "All masks off."

We sin, repent, relapse, amend, In anguish look above; But he who made us is our friend, Our Lord, and speaks in love, "All masks off."

Select Ziterature.

T'ressy's High Tide.

::::: 7 00 6 00 I keep a fine line of Horse Blankets, Woollen Robes, Wolf Robes, Harnesses, Halters, Teresa Brown-or, as she was universally and familiarly called "T'ressy"-was starting out to gather cranberries on the Tan-" 4 50 3 75 Also Top Buggies, Concord Waggons, Carts, Tressy, who worked hard in school all the Plows, Harrows, in fact all kinds of week with a view to entering the Normal School in the very next term, was bent on enjoying a good holiday in her own way.

geometry, geography—I'm going to just hate them all if I don't make myself forget about wealth lay in their dyke lands.

T'ressy heaved an impatient sigh. She turned away with her basket; then she

turned back again, feeling that to leave her aunt without an answer would be an inex-"You don't understand, Aunt Jane," said she. "I'm studying a bit too hard, and I

won't be any good at all next week. What I learn will be all wasted. As for that old dress, or new dress-I beg its pardon-it will have to wait a week or two yet, even if I do look like a fright on Sundays. If I were to would be worse than a dozen equations in algebra. It would just drive me wild." "T'ressy Brown!" cried her aunt, sharply, "for all you're so smart at your books,

some ways you're the most no-account girl I ever saw. It's always some triflin' talk about the ma'shes, or the wind, or some old yaller-weed or vi'let or laylock. I'd have a sight more respect for your smartness if your dresses, like other girls." T'ressy flushed hotly at this. She knew

her aunt's bitter tongue said more than it meant, so she discreetly refrained from retorting. Still she could not help feeling deeply injured over the thought that her aunt always misunderstood her, and ever seemed to resent her ability and her ambition. She hurried away with her basket to stop the discussion. As she went she mused "Well, some day I'll have a chance to

show her that I'm good for something, even if I don't want to spend all my time 'sewing up a seam' like the girl in 'Mother Goose,' or washing dishes. When I'm through Normal School, and have got a good position, or when I earn some money with my stories, then I'll make her sorry for the way she's always going on at me. I'll give her the money to pay off that mortgage on the

vengeance as this, Tressy awung her basket so vigorously that the handle came off at one end, and her little roll of lunch flew across the road. She was a girl with pockets, the road. She was a girl with pockets, however; and her pockets always contained string, knife, pencil, and other useful etceteras. She sat down by a yallow tansy patch under the snake fence, and mended the handle. The lunch, being tied up, was none the worse. Then she hastened on down the hill, and out upon the marshes which she laved

but Tressy was in no haste to get there.
The wide, level meadows were covered with the rich growth of the aftermath, which all along like a huge feather before the trementhe cattle and horses of Westcock Parish dous gale. Tressy guided her mount by could not keep cropped short. The time of slapping him lightly now on one side of the year was early September, when there is a bracing tonic in the air, and the heart leaps

As she came within hearing of the farm bracing tonic in the air, and the heart leaps lightly. All the morning the sun was so house, Tressy began to shout at top of her bright and warm that Tressy was not voice: "The dyke!—the dyke! Save the bright and warm that Tressy was not troubled by the growing violence of the wind. She loved the wind; but this morning, if she had thought, she would have wished it less obstreperous. But her spirits were too high to let her care how much her skirts and hair were blown about. The horses and cattle howaves were he as means to well. bair were blown about. The brees and cattle, however, were by no means so well pleased. They left their pasturing one by one, and huddled behind the shelter of stacks and barns. Treasy went on, with stacks and barns. Treasy went on, with stacks and barns. Treasy went on, with stacks and barns are on all through the settlement, Treasy and so on all through the settlement.

of the dyke with tremendous force; and and arms full of brush. By the time Tressy

near, sne took ner folding pocket-cup and ran over to the nearest haystack, under which lay several cows. From one of these she purloined a drink of new milk, for which she gave the cow half a doughnut.

Tressy was still a good mile from her cranberry marsh. The wind had by this time grown so fierce that even she was disturbed by it. She continued her walk, therefore, close under the shelter of the dyke, where the sunlight sitted warmly down upon he, rand the black-and-yellow bumble-bees droned softly among the late marsh-blossoms.

Arrived at the cranberry marsh she found it more dry and pleasant to walk on than she had expected. The berries, too, were getting fairly red in their sunward sides. She filled her basket in leisurely fashion. Then she returned to the dyke, three wherself down, beside a smoke-blue clump of "farewell summer," and lost herself in the pleasant task of building castles in the air. The pleasant thing about Tressy's castles was the fact that they all had some sort of solid and practical foundation. She knew she had capacity, because all her teachers kept telling her so. And she believed, with some show of reason, that she had a distinct bent for story-writing. Her purpose was to make

have a few Ladies' Fine Cloaks and Flour, Meal and Feed at lowest sure the marsh cranberries were not yet ripe.

"Oh, Aust Jane," cried Tressy, "I don't too heavy and the big dyke was beginning the big dy to give way. She saw at a glance all that the fun of looking for them that I want. I simply must get out on the marshes, and feel free, and let the big winds blow the cobwebs out of my brain. Arithmetic, algebra, proaching terribly near ruin to her uncle and

Of her own deadly peril the brave girl and warn out the farmers. But she checked up your mind to day. You certainly want it bad enough on Sunday's."

herself. She saw that unless something want done at once the dyke would go in ten or done at once the dyke would go in ten or

fifteen minutes. must get my wits into shape to-day, or I purpose well. Armed with this stake, and

go at that dress to day, the planning of it tiously, and held her ground, crouching would be worse than a dozen equations in on hands and knees. The sight that greeted

was slowly widening into the outer face of the dyke. Between the wash of the waves she stamped it home fiercely, and pounded it down with her stake. Still the fissure was not filled. There was nothing else to be done, so the waist shared the fate of the pet-ticoat. This, heaped with more clods, filled up the perilous gap; and then, with a whim-

ical thought that her aunt would probably disapprove of her novel dyke building, she slid down from the dyke and ran at the top of her speed to the nearest barn.

Behind the barn, as she expected, she found a frightened group of cows and horses. She went up to the horses, who made no seemed to regard T'resay's presence as a safeguard, thrusting their heads towards her

and courting her touch. T'ressy loved horses, and understood them. At the thought of such a deep and deadly From the group she selected a big, long-limbed bay. She led him out by the forelock, patted his neck, murmured in his ear, then headed him toward the nearest spur of the upland and sprang upon his back.

> signal the bay broke into a canter. A little more encouragement and he went at full gallop. T'ressy clung to his mane, her hat gone, her hair streaming. The nearest farm-house was on a jutting hillside little more than half a mile away. Over the narrow ditches, over the wildrose thickets, over the

ing past.
This was Anderson's farm. Ander many loiterings over blossom and butterfly, and so on all through the settlement, Tresmany halts to pat the velvet noses of horses that whinnied to her as she passed their places of refuge, till at length she reached the dyke. The wind was blowing straight its from the sea. It thundered over the top

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER

SOLICITOR.

ONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

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Tressy, sitting down under the lee of the great embankment, ate her lunch of doughnuts and cheese in great comfort. Then, finding herself thirsty, and no fresh water near, she took her folding pocket-cup and ran over to the nearest haystack, under which lay several cows. From one of these she purloined a drink of new milk, for which she gave the cow half a doughnut.

And arms full of brush. By the time Tressy galloped up to the door of her uncle's house, at the furtherest end of the settlement, she felt in her heart a proud consciousness that the dyke was saved.

She rode into the back yard, sprang to the ground, and was leading the good horse into the barn for a mouthful of oats, when her and Jane-came to the back door.

"Tressy Brown," snapped the good we to the settlement, she fall the furtherest end of the settlement, she felt in her heart a proud consciousness that the furtherest end of the settlement, she felt in her heart a proud consciousness that the dyke was saved.

She rode into the back yard, sprang to the conference would resume its work after the Christmas recess on Thureday, Jan. 5. The final meeting before adjournment will be held to day. The intention of the commissioners is to pust he work along as rap-

Tressy saw the good horse finish his oats, and practical foundation. She knew the and had capacity, becase all her teachers kept telling her so. And she believed, with some show of reason, that she had a disinct bent for stery-writing. Her purpose was to make a good teacher of herself certainly, and the kitchen, and ran out to good writer if possible. Here was a good broad base for Tressy's castle building.

"We girl," said he, "Westcock village, and every one of us, owe you more than we can ever repay,"

"Now, Uncle Will," answered Tressy and the lumber fearest base it is understood that the six was black with cloud. One angry orange beam thrut up ominously in the west every high with exultation in her voice, "you know I'm paid tentimes over, if I've really been some beam thrut up ominously in the west every high with exultation in her voice, "you know I'm paid tentimes over, if I've really been some in the wind was fairly shricking over the creat of the durk, and mixed with its noise was the thunder of great waves.

Tressy picked up her cranberries with a shiver.

"I'm glad," said she to herself, "I donot have to face this wind going home. Asi is, it'll almost carry me along without the trouble of walking."

Just as she turned away a dash of flying sprays from over the dyke caught her attention, and she looked back. There, but a few for the mean through the provide the provide the provide state of the manner. The water was beginning to purt through it intermittently.

Tressy knew at onc

each other at a distance. The natives live in

to the earth.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Many of the manifestations of sound are

"It's T'ressy's," cried her uncle at once, much gratified at the unlooked for sugges. some value may yet be secured.

kiss them both. "Thank you so much. They have long telephoned by the use Thank you—"

"Well, ain't there that new dress of yours upstairs, a waitin' and a waitin' for you to the greatness of the emergency. Her first "You'll have to hurry and make up that the greatness of the emergency. Her first "You'll have to hurry and make up that the greatness of the emergency. An "All right, Aunt Jane!" said T'ressy meekly, with a demure glance at her uncle. the Indians on the Amazon communicate with

Tressy was a girl of ready resource, and vast general information. She straightway slipped off her stout cotton petticoat, and then cast an anxious glance about her to find a stick of some sort. A little to one side was a pointed cart-stake, which answered her purpose well. Armed with this stake, and carrying her petticoat in her hand, she clambered to the top of the dyke.

As soon as that great wind smote her she was swept back, and rolled to the foot of the embankment. But she returned more cautiously, and held her ground, crouching on hands and knees. The sight that greeted advice of this famous specialist free of charge.

A New Departure.

A New Departure.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French she magnificantly equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of chemists and physician, has at last opened his magnificantly equipped laboratory in Windsor, Ont. There is a large staff of chemists and physician the men rand women of Canada may procure the advice of this famous specialist free of charge.

Dr. Marschand, the celebrated French shalf a mile or a mile apart. In each dwelling there is a wooden drum, which is buried for half its length in sand mixed with fraggrents of wood, bone and mice, and has a triple disphragm of leather, wood and rubton for successfully treating all nervous distances of men and women, and you have but to write the doctor to be convinced that your answer, when received, is from a man which is buried for half its length in sand mixed with fraggrents of wood, bone and mice wood, bone and mice wood, bone and mice wood, bone and mice wood, wood and rubton for successfully treating all nervous distinctly heard in the other drums in the undistinctly heard in the other drums in the neighboring dwellings.

Why suffer in silence when you can socure the advice of this eminent physician free of charge.

Why suffer in silence when you can socure the blows struck are scarcely audible of the provide of the houses in which the instru-dramatic of the houses in which the instru-dramatic groups of 100 to 200 persons in settlements half a mile or a mile apart. In each dwel-

tiously, and held her ground, crouching on hands and knees. The sight that greeted her was sufficiently terrifying. On the opposite shore the dyke had gone down, and the great marshes beyond the Tantramar were a raging sea. The tide was, she thought, still rising, and she almost despaired of accomplishing her purpose.

This thought, however, did not make her hesitate. Digging desparately with her pointed stake in the moistened clay of the dyke, she loosened a number of big clods. These she rolled in her petticoat. Then she jammed the bundle into the crevice which was slowly widening into the outer face of

Fresh air will cure consumption-not ecessarily the air of Riviera, but any air. So Sir William Broadbent told an audience at York, in organizing a local branch of the National Association for the Prevention of the best architects in New Orleans remarked Consumption, whose object is to establish the other day that a building with good airy sanateria near all centres of population acoustic properties was always a lucky fluke, for the relief and cure of phthisis. About and that it was impossible to be absolutely 70,000 persons, he estimated, died annually from consumption, and there was absolutely no public provision for this enormous mass of an arch are modified by an inch, a corner of patients. The idea that consumption ran is made blent, a slight obstruction removed, in families often paralyzed efforts to deal with and, presto! a whisper becomes audible. effort to avoid being caught. Indeed, they the disease. It was not inevitably heredi. There are old sea-faring men in this city tary, and did not mean the dying out of a who can tell strange stories of fog sirens and doomed race or a doomed family. In another thirty years, said Sir James Crichton Browne, who followed Sir William, conwould be nething about the air or weather sumption will be unknown if its present ratio to account for such a variation, but the of decrease continues. Sixty years ago thir naked fact was indisputable, and the phety-seven people died from it for every four-nomenon is at the bettom of many an otherteen that succumb nowadays. "There will wise unaccountable wreck. be very little consumption," declared anoth- Near the centre of the city is a clock that er speaker, "if you can only get people to open their windows and ventilate their Semetimes the note may be heard almost to "Tick! Tick!" said T'ressy, and at the houses." Over £2,600 was subscribed to- the suburbs. On other days, or rather other nights, it is inaudible outside a radius of half wards erecting an open-air sauatorium.

-The Watchman says "it is not easy to —The Watchman says "it is not easy to see how a man who is cross to his wife and children at the supper table at six o'clock direction of the wind. can be pleasing to God in a prayer meeting at eight o'clock." "I was afflicted with that tired feeling and had no appetite. A friend advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did and in a short time my appetite was better and the tired feeling was gone. Since then we always take hood's when we need a blood purifier." Mrs. S. Kinch, Beatrice, Ontario.

Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the fock against alum.

R-cent investigations have shown that the people of Great Britain swallow over 5,500,-000 pills daily, or one pill a week for every person in the population.

How She Was Troubled.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to get Hood's.

Abyssinian Murder Law.

In Abyssinia it is the law that the murderer be turned over to the relatives of the dead person, they, if they please, to put him to death in the same manner in which the murdered person was removed.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

A large stock of LEATHER GOODS, all of the best makes.

Men's Rubber Boots (Woonsocket), | Children's Rubber Boots.

FARM FOR SALE!

OVERSHOES! -

RUBBER BOOTS!

Men's Rubber Boots (pebble-legs),

Men's Manitobas.

Ladies' Manitobas,

Misses' Manitobas,

Children's Manitobas.

Men's Snow Excluders,

Men's City Jersey Arctics,

Men's Rubber Boots (Canada),

WHITE KID SLIPPERS,

MURDOCH'S BLOCK, GRANVILLE STREET.

Marsh, with a coachy bearing. Average crop for me Shipping Fruit; lern House; good Barn Il the Farming Utensia, tire Crop, now growing, d bushels of Oats, now stock in hand. Satising. Will be sold at a IN & ALCORN, Annapolis Valley Roal Estate Agency Bridgetown, May 2nd, 1898.

CAUTION!

OVERSHOES!

Men's City Jersey Excluders, 2

Men's 2-buckle Snow Excluders,

" Gipsey Queen Overshoes

WOOL SOLES, all sizes,

E. A. COCHRAN

Women's Carnival Overshoes,

RUBBER BOOTS!

buckle

Men's Drab Gaiters,

Ladies' Rubber Boots,

Misses' Rubber Boots,

All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all payments of the same must be made to the undersigned, as no person has been authorized by them to collect said accounts or E. BENT, J. B. GILES, Exe

Finest Evangeline Sash, Door & Planing Works,

Are ready for 1898 building operations, and are prepared to enter into contract for buildings of every description, including excavation, heating and plumbing. We manufacture Church, School and Office Furniture, Wood Mantels, Bank and Store Fittings and building materials generally, and have a large and well assorted stock of Fancy Woods such as Cypress, Whitewood, Quartered Oak, Ash, Walnut, B. C. Cedar, Douglas Fir, etc. The size two large Dry Houses, we can guarantee delivering Dry Stock.

ORANGE

am selling MESSRS. CROSS & BLACKWELL'S Celebrated Orange Marmalade at the FOLLOWING LOW PRICES:

1 lb. Tin, - - 14c 1 lb. Glass Jar, Patent 16c 4 lb. Tins, - - 50c 6 lb. Tins, - - 70c

GEO. E. CORBITT ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

WANTED! WANTED! 5.0()O Hides, 15,000 Pelts,