Binghaution, N. V.

"Well, I tellyou what, Avis, it's kind of mean, that's what I think about it!" exclaimed Harold Sterling, giving: a dry branch that lay in his way a little kick to emphasize the statement. Whether the branch resented the kick or whether it thought the epither "mean" had been applied to liself, it would be hard to say, but it certainly behaved in a surprising manner, for it twirled around in some unaccountable; way and succeeded in tripping up not only the speaker but his little sister as well.

only the speaker but his little sister as well.

Some one had been coming down the road after the children, and, quite unobserved, had overheard Harold's last remark and had witnessed the downfall. Now a hearty voloe exclaimed:

"Jack and Jill went up the hill To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his rown And Jill came tumbling after."

"Oh, it's uncle Timothy!" cried both children, scrambling to their feet, "But 'tlen' zacily Jack and Jilliah, 'cause we've been fetching milk instead of water and yoing down instead of up thill," said Harold, restoring the cover of the milk pail to its proper place.

Harold and Avis were merry, fundowing children and their uncle was curlous to know of what they had been talking so earnestly.

"What was it you thought so mean?"

k enough for the hammock—who
ws?
Which remark Harold soon repeated
Avis, adding, "what do you "spose he
ant? He knows we're too big to
leve that money grows on bushes."
But he must have meant someng," answered Avis wisely. "Unclemothy always mesos something,
octally when he talks things we
o't understand."
I know it," asserted Harold, "but
funny just the same. Let's tell
und and lees."
Then four litie heads puzzled over it
still the money-bushes remained a
stery.

unt still the money-bushes remained a nystery. Before the hands of the great clock bointed to seven Friday morning Jucle Timothy's horses were seen compadown the road but, early as it was, reakfast had been eaten and five ager little ones were ready to shout Hurrah!"

Then all was hustle and bustle. At ast they were fairly started, and hats and handkerchiefs were waved as long as the little honse was in sight.

Then Harold nudged Avis and said na undertone:

question, soon remarked:
"Well, 'Harold, in looking over my
farm I came across some bushes that
might answer your purpose."
"Money-bushes?" asked four voices

Indigestion is Stubborn but K. B. C. K. B. C. the Household Remedy for overcomes it.

and that they must make up their minds as to whether they were willing to make the sacrifice.

and that they must make up their minds as to whether they were willing to make the sacrifice.

"It's just elegant to play in the hay loft." remarked Bessie longingly.

"Yes, and to wade in the brook," put in Claude.

"But it would be so nice to earn money all ourselves and s'prise mamma," said Harold.

Uncle Timothy listened as the children talked it all over, curious to know what decision they would come to, and was pleased when he found that the day was to be apent in working for mamma's hammock. When the farmhonse was reached they only stopped there long enough to kiss Auntle and get armed with pails. There were "great" pails for Harold and Avis, and "middle sized" pails for the twins, and a "little, small, wee" pail for the man a "little, small, wee" pail for the made their ray to the felds where the word of the made their rays to the felds where the made their rays to the felds where the came loaded with all sorts of good things for a dinner under the trees, and that was fun, but for the most part the time was spent in work. At the close of the day five brievardahcd, betty word and happy children started for home.

It was just before sunset wen Uncle Timothy's wagon stopped before the

and baby were placed in it with all the home of the region was a sown swing, and mamma home of the little subjects could dispose the control of the region was a sown swing, and mamma home of the little subjects could dispose the region was a sown swing, and mamma home five little subjects could dispose the region was a sown swing, and mamma home of the little stay.

The little would you do if money grew on boshes?" asked their uncle.

"Hold it hold, of course," answered the children.

Thut if he busies were covered with the read out have the read that he was and they were a more happier than if they had place the day just for their own was and they were a more happier than if they had place the region of th

THE LITTLE EMIGRANT.

Everybody who has travelled much in Ireland is well acquainted with those peculiar conveyances known as "long cars," on which the passengers sit side-ways and back to back. Though they are not made for appearance, they are very useful, and can carry a great many persons.

It was a bot day, toward the close of July, when I was seated in the hind seat of one of these cars, travelling through the beautiful scenery of the northwest of Ireland. Having but a light freight and an energelic driver, our four grey homes hurried along at a good speed, almost smothering us with dust.

inght freight and an energetic turver, our four grey homes hurrled along at a good speed, almest smothering the which was over thirty miles, before I began to take some notice of my fellow-travelless, and to wonder who among them, if any, were my fellow-travelless, and to wonder who among them, if any, were my fellow-travelless to heaven.

On looking round, I saw a boy sitting on the opposite side of the car. A big tear stood in his eye; so, leaning over to him, I asked. If he were going far.

"Yes, sir; I'm going to New York."

"Are you leaving behind any that you love?" I lunuired.

"Yes sir; I'm leaving my poor mother and three slaters in Mullaughmore. And mother's a wildow, alkallow of the work of the

says. 'Tom, it'll be the best by and bye.'"
One tear after another ran down the little emigrant's cheek; and putting my arm around his neck, I 'told him how I had just gome from America a few weeks ago, and wondered he should go all alone to that great city in a strange country, and he so young.
"Oh! but, sir," interrupted the boy, "I've got two sisters across the water, and they'll meet me when the ship gets into New York."
"How do you know that they will meet you?"

well, 'Harold, in looking over my met I came across some bushes that the answer your purpose."
Money-bushes!" asked four voices some.
I think you might call them that, wered their uncle smiling, "for they I help you to get money. They are level with berries, but it you will may be provided the leginle, but Harold hesitated and masaid.

"Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed the leginle, but Harold hesitated and masaid.
"But that won't be business."
"Why not?" asked his uncle.
"Because the berries belong to you, dy you'll only be giving us the oney."
"No, I shall not," said Uncle Timo, "Now, lell me, my boy, why don't you think they would deceive you?"
"No, "The berries are nine, and I'm a going to pay you for them but for e work of pleking them for me."
This set all of the tongues going at noe, and although it was a ten mile we from the village to Uncle Timo, y's farm in Cascade Valley, it was nee to long to talk over the subject. Uncle Timothy wished the children undestand that berry-picking would san a day of work, that much of the smal fun would have to be given up, addigestion is Stubborn but E. B. C. the Heusehold Emmedy for stemach Troubles.

cannot be happy unlers our sins are put away; and Gcd could not take us to heaven unlers they were; so this is just the very reason why Christ died. You cannot see your sisters—they live more than three thousand miles away.

—but you got a letter, and you know, bear the footsteep of a gentleman who that this letter was from them, and so you act on it. Is not that it?

"Sure, your knoor, that's now just how it all happened."

"Sure, your knoor, that's now just how it all happened."

"Sure your so we must believe what God has written to us about how He has padd the tremendous price for our redemption. He paid it all Himself; and he loves us too much to deceive us, and He is too wise to make any mistakes, so we may be sure that what He paids was quite enough, and what He says is perfectly true. We may rest satisfied in knowing

"This Friend will ne'er deceive us, Oh! how He loves.

You will not have to pay a second time your passage money, because your sisters have paid that fully; and we do not, nor can we, pay what Christ has paid to take us to heaven. You see, Tom, it is possible that your aistern might be prevented from meeting you through sickness, or some other cause, and then they would not be able to keep their promise; but our great Friend who made the promise, Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out, it is able to perform; because be sides His love being boundless, His power is unlimited. He we trust him now, as you trust your sisters, then when we die we know we shall have a friend to meet and welcome us across on the other woold, where as a latting that it has been the live and the through the pages of a book. It must be the until the most and the live in the sistence of God.

"Who told you that the Bible is the word of God." has write the lip out hat the Bible is His your sisters, then we have a seen the blue sky above us: "

"Who told will have the lip out hat the Bible is His word in the sistence can be a sufficient when he have a long that the lip out hat the Bible is His word in the siste one one had been coming down the road after the children, can group to the content of the mility of of the mi

Certificate of Analysis.
Laboratory of Dr. R. Bryce-Gemme
Consulting and Analytical Chemist,
228 Boylaton Street,
Boston, Mass.

Boston, Mass. I hereby certify that I have carefully examined the sample of K. D. C., submitted by the K. D. C. Co., Ltd., Feb. 10, 1898, and have been unable to detect any objectionable or injurious ingredients therein. It is a compound prepared from pure drugs, and it is my opinion that, if properly administered it will give ready relief to sufferers from the different forms of the disease for which it is intended. It is a perfectly safe remedy.

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word that instantly stops the most convolsting palms. It is truly the great to most convolsting palms. It is truly the great to most convolsting palms. It is truly the great to most convolsting palms. It is truly the great to most convolsting to most palms. It is truly the great to most palms to make the palms are part to most palms. For SPRAINS, BEUHES, BACKACHE, PAIN IN THE CHEST OR SIDES, HEAD ACKE, TOOTHOCKEE OR ANY OFFER EXTERNAL PAIN, a few applications rubbed on by the hand act like magic causing the pain to instantly stop.

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For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Rowin, Kidneys, Bladder, Aservous Discesses, Headache, Comstipation, Contiveness, Indigestion, Dyspopate, Billoumees, Fever, Inflammation of the Bowels, Piles, and all decampements of the Internal Viscers, Parely Vegetable, containing no moreury, minerals or Deleterious Drugs, BADWA & OO, 418 N. James H., MOFFRELL 2007. Beans to ak for RADWAYS.

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Hood's sarrafile Cures

## Intercolonial Railway.

894 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1894

1894 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT, 1894

NAND APPER MONDAY, the 26th June,
Daily [Sunday excepted) as Bollows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN:
Express for Campbellion, Payerach, PicAccommodation for Pt. dis Chene. 10.18

A Parlor Car runs sech way on express trains
leaving 8t, John at 7.00 colock and Halfare,
A Parlor Car runs sech way on express trains
leaving 8t, John at 7.00 colock and Halfare,
Moncton at 1895 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:
Express from Montreal and quobec MonTRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:
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TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN:

# SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

O'SHARA ARRANDERRY!

O'N and after MONDAY, 56th June, 1884, as follows. ARRANDER ARY STATEM and STATEM AND ARTHUR ARY STATEM AND ARTHUR ARY STATEM AND ARTHUR ARTHU

finest stocks of

VOMTTING, HEARTBURN, NE B.
VOURNESS, SLEEFLESSNESS, SIGK
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HEADACHE, DIARRHOEA, COLIC,
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As some of the
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SAVE MONEY Tens California AND TIME Stelleris CAUTION.

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PERSONALIZA candineds, through Tourist One Steve Chicago Frifer a week, Mendage and Steve Chicago Chicago Chicago Chicago Frifer and Steven Chicago Chicago Chicago Frifer and Crepmo, via Chicago, Union Facility and Steven Western Land. Shocked Ultra. Lorent subs.





September 26

I looked ser as the fair g
I heard the voices of the
In their happy dances
I saw am ing the hudding
Crowds of brown bees bu
With many lances. The sky o'er head was o' With here and there afte A feath'ry cloudlet; While many hued and h And a few soberer ones Butterflies flit.

A happy world and full Brimming with joy bey. But this will not alw. For sorrows will com-may be but few, 'And God holds our ha

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Till our sorrews are p
—ETHEL THE HO

country who conside that homes as done provided food and clot infer means, and have selves with respect in their nousehold. Ster realities of things on the practical alone, the when their sons and dleave home in eager e pleasures of life eisew! It was to just such Praccher on the Moundressed words of warn life more than the raiment?" every-day practical responder upon on Sandi le relation to the words of warn the relation to the words of warn the relation to the words of warn the weekly when, to visit or to attend to little on the words of the weekly wash, to visit or to attend to little call them saws. If it on Sunday and taten or sociable once a break to the monoton they have.

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