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BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1893.

Poetry.

The Pitcher of Tears.

Then her soul was lifted away
To the garden of heaven,
Where flowers shine like stars in the grass,

Alone, and apart from the rest,
A little child tarried,
And in his small arms, soft and round,
A pitcher he carried,
His sweet eyes looked wistfully toward
His mates in the meadow.
Heaven's glory was bright, but his face
Bore the touch of earth's shadow.

The woman knelt down where she stood.

The woman had closed her eyes,
A-weary with weeping.
She leaned on the empty cradle,
And solbed in her sleeping.
Her breast like the wave of the sea
Was rising and falling;
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Select Ziterature.

Mrs. Paulding Thinks.

"She has an iceberg—and an oyster," Tom QUEEN STREET, - BRIDGETOWN. would retort. "Well! the young men of the present day Complete Manhood have strange taste. She is just my ideal of a woman. She never covers her forehead

with foolish bangs and frizzes. such a lumpy look." Tom is my only child. I love him dearly, but he has always been a great weight on not go to see her again in a hurry. my mind. For instance, in spite of all my ing at home, in Poschal, where old Dr. Johns to do good to others and never get a word died. What a dear good old man he was- of thanks.

than ever. in good part at all. Strange how few people can bear to hear the truth. Well, as I was saying. Tom would ad-

mire Geranda and wouldn't admire Margie.

Now I am not mercenary, but I do think it Mrs. Paulding is one of is better for a young professional man to marry a girl with a nice little fortune of her own than one with a widowed mother and five young sisters and brothers, and just mough to get along on.
"You'll never succeed, Tom," I cried in a pet, "if you marry a girl with a pack of

mothers and sisters clinging to her skirts.
"Strictly speaking," said Tom in his provoking way, "Mrs. Abbey can't be called a pack of mothers." "Oh you know perfectly well what I

nean; but have your own way as usual." All kinds of Grain, Dried Apples, Of course I had to call on the girl since she and Tom were engaged. The little house where they lived was always as neat as a pin, I must say, and Geranda was the mainstay of the family. I was polite, but not at all cordial, I am

too truthful to assume anything I do not feel. I told her I thought she would look better with her hair brushed back from her forehead. She colored, but answered pleasantly that "Tom liked it best so." This happened during one of Tom's visits home. He never stayed long, and I used to tell him that it looked as if I did not make him comfortable. Well, I did not see much of Geranda that fall, though we used to pay each other duty calls now and then, and

when winter set in I heard of a queer freak She had opened a dancing school. Now there seems to be something very bold and unfeminine about teaching a dancing school. One always thinks a woman ought to support herself by teaching music, embroidery or painting plaques. To be sure Geranda did not know how to play, or paint, ever having much time for accomplishments

I couldu't understand it at all, for the Abbeys had always got along so far, and it was particularly odd when Morton, the oldest boy, had been given a place in a commission house in Cincinnati by an uncle or cousin or something of that sort. I began to think that she must have done it out of

simply said:

"Geranda is looking very badly. All this dancing and racketing around is not good for her. But the young people of the good for her young people young peo esent day have no discretion. Modesty seems to have gone out of date, along with my breath.

Those anticipating new clothing in the ear future, will find it to their advantage make a personal inspection of their fine it seemed to have no effect, for Geranwent on teaching. She began to had got a pinched took. Then she got a hacking cough and I heard her going along the street conclude from her danging

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

school. She has not been to see me for the

longest time-treating me with marked dis-respect. But at last I could not bear to

hear her, so I just ran out of the gate and gave her a box of lozengers. She thanked

me; then she gave me a wistful sort of look and hesitated, as if she wanted to say something; but she evidently changed her mind, for she passed on. One day I was walking along the beach. Winter was beginning to break up, and bright patches of green could be seen here and there. The sky was blue and white with flying clouds and the water around the pier was shining in the sun. Everything was so peaceful and happy that I couldn't

So smooth and so even;
And she saw where 'mid roses and May
An angel did wander.
With bright children, who looked in his face
To dream and to wonder. ful and happy too, and follow the gelden I had a very trying morning.
In the first place I had been to see Mrs. ones. When I went into the sitting room there was a fire cracking on the hearth and I could see through the door that there was one in her room also. Now as Mrs. Jones is poor and as I had supplied her with food for the greater part of the winter I thought

help wondering why people can't be peace-

"My own my dearie,
Now why do you wander alone,
With little feet weary?
If you cannot come back, come back,
To the arm of you mother,
"Tis your sweet hand the angel should hold,
And never another." I had a right to say:
"Dear me, Mrs. Jones, I shouldn't think you could afford to have two fires burning at once and such a mild day too." She turned as red as a beet and pressed her lips together, but she didn't say any-

Then I went on to sister Harriet's. Her daughter Ella had just met with a severe accident, having been thrown from a buggy while out driving and breaking her arm. To be sure it was painful and the shock had made her iil, but then she should not have been so foolish as to have gone out behind Ned Pennywink's young horse, I reminded

"You ought to be very thankful," I be "Thankful for having been nearly killed?"

she cried. "Really Aunt Maria my gratiude is not so easily aroused." I sat down on the bed beside her. Per haps I may have drawn the cover rather tightly over her feet. but she need not have given such a flounce. " My dear child it might have been your back or your neck,"

"Well it wasn't." "But it might have been."

"Maria," said my sister at this point, too nuch conversation is not good for Ella. The doctor says it makes her feverish. "So I left there and went to Mrs. Criten don's. She was in great trouble. She and her husband had not been married long, but they had had heavy money losses, and he had been obliged to leave her with her mother while he went out west to seek employ

I wonder why sons will never marry the I had brought her some wine jelly and girls their mothers pick out for them. The after I had given it to her I said "Cheer up, perversity of human nature, I suppose. But my dear. It might be so much worse. it seems to me that if any one pointed out | Suppose he was dead? the proper line of conduct to me I should "Oh, don't, she cried.

"Well, but it might have happened. In I had never much of a fancy for Geranda | the midst of life we are in death, and think Abbey. Her lips and checks alway seemed how dreadful it would have been to see him to me to be too bright colored and her dark lying in his coffin instead of his being just hair curled and flew about so. And then out west, where you can can hear from him her eyes danced and shone in a totally un- twice a week. Does he write twice a week?" "Only once, she said. "Only once—dear, dear!" said I." "I

"He's too busy," she replied. Then to divert her mind from her own grievances I began to tell her about my new housemaid, Clarissa, and how many things she had broken in the past week.

Three saucers and a teacup-no three tea cups and a saucer, I was saying, when I happened to glance at her and saw that she "Pity she doesn't!" said Tom. "It has was not listening to a word I was saying. She seemed to be a poor, spiritless creaure, and I made up my mind that I would Indeed I came to the conclusion that there entreaties he would go to Fairfax to settle, is very little gratitude in the world. You though everyone said there was a fine open- can go around wearing yourself out trying

but somehow he never came to see me pro- I thought I would go on to Mrs. Stone's, fessionally that he did not make me sicker as she had asked the ladies of the church to meet at her house and talk over the new I told him so once, but he did not take it altar cloth. When I stepped upon the gallery the front door was ajar, and a sound of voices came from the parlor, but no one seemed to hear my knock, I paused a monent when my attention was attracted by

> Mrs. Paulding is one of those people who are moral fly-blisters to ail their friends and "Yes," said another voice—it was that deceitful Margie Hoffheimer-"I always think it was fortunate for Job's reputation for patience that he did not know her."

"And the worst of it is that she has a good heart and one can't quite hate her." "You are right," replied Geranda Abbey's voice, "Mrs. Haulding has one of the best hearts in the world. I know of ever so many sacrifices she has made in order to help "Well I should think you would be the

But I did not wait to hear more. I was so angry that I did not know exactly where I was going when I was walking away. To think that Geranda's was the only voice raised in my defence after the way I had always snubbed her. As I was hurrying along who should overtake me but Geranda. She bowed and was going to pass on but I said: "Your cold doesn't seem to get any better

my dear." She looked surprised and her lip trembled, then she answered bravely. Oh, now spring is coming it will soon be well." "Not unless you take care of yourself. You ought to get Tom to prescribe for you." She hung her head and mumbled somesumption are neglected by him.

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thing that sounded like " Tom doesn't care." "Tom and I are not engaged any longer.
I did not write to him that I had undertaken the dancing school, for fear he would say the work was too hard for me. But some one else must have told him, for he wrote me lymph. At the same time it must not be such a strange letter saying that I could not care for him much if I was able to dance and a triumph for the medical profession, there gists. enjoy myself in his absence. I could not help fancying that he was ashamed of my doing such a thing and I have always felt that we ought to be doubly proud because we are poor. So matters went from bad to worse until our engagement was broken off."

"But dear, why did you teach?"

are limitations that never can be overcome, and the prevention of disease is of greater importance to humanity than the mere repair of an injured organism. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the public will become thoroughly educated in all of the arts of prevention, and that particularly as according to the chest, brought on by exposure at sea. Took a good supply of Puttner's Emulsion, which perfectly cured me, it has given me a new set of lungs. "But dear, why did you teach?"

Why you see we had so much expense in I wrote to Tom, hoping he might remonstrate in the expression of my opinion so I my's long spell of fever got us into debt, and I don't know how to do anything but dance A sudden idea struck me and took away

Well, Geranda, if you have never hated me before I am afraid you will now," I said, and remembered the allusion I made to her dancing which Tom's jealousy had clearly misunderstood. I told her the whole story were pale, and her mouth and said I would write to him immediately "But suppose he has fallen in love with with 4 sob.

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The Clergymen's Moustache.

Recently an attack was made by a clergy. on clerical beards, and priests wi year these facial adornments were warned that they were a stumbling-block to their congregations. This revealed a state of atters serious enough in all truth. But orse remains behind. A correspondent in the leading church paper, this week gravely

"I am convinced, after a great deal of observation, that the chrical moustache, in articular, has an injurious effect upon the reason of the deterioration of the human ace, especially of parsons, is at once mad nidable moustaches as nature and art composition in the mental world occupied ers" or "dudes," who devote most of their me to pulling and twirling such moustache bound to enquire into this important question, and if it be veritably shown that the wearing of moustaches injuriously affects to pass a gravamen, an articulus cleri, or whatever else may be necessary, sternly prohibiting all clerical moustaches under pain "I can well remember the general appearance of the clergy 50 years ago, and I must say that, whatever their faults, they were a more manly-looking race than their mou tached successors of to-day .- London Tele-

The Strawberry.

graph.

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of the precious fluid and learn the method 6. Destroy the plantation after it has of its employment, the latter to grasp at the produced its second crop, new ones being straw which might save them from an early planted to succeed those that are abandoned

grave. Since the first few months of excitenent awakened by the glad tidings of the Scientists have lately been interested in discovery, and the subsequent disappointment engendered by its apparent failure to | ascertaining the ages that, under favorable satisfy the sanguine expectations of the medical profession and of the unfortunate vicknown animals (says Siftings), and a series tims of this awful malady, the public has of observations, extending through a long heard little or nothing of the vaunted cure. course of years, has afforded some interest-But in these two years physicians have not | ing results. The age of the squirrel rarely been idle, and everywhere the lymph has exceeds 8 years, that of the rabbit 7; sheep been tried and tested over and over again in will live 10 years; dogs have been known to every species of disease of the human organ- exceed 20; cats and foxes rarely go beyond ism to which the tubercular microbe gives | 15, while pigs, deer, the bear and the cow rise in lungs, larnyx, brain, bones, joints, have often lived beyond 20 years; the horse skin, and alimentary canal, and an enormous has been known to exceed 30; the porpoise number of patients have been submitted to lives fully as long; the lion 70; the camel, the influence of lymph injections; in the the cagle, the raven, and the tortoise have cases of a majority without much success, been known to pass 100; one or two swans but in a few with undoubted advantage. have been known to pass into the third Yet certain modifications were made not century, the swan being exceptionally longlong ago in the original lymph which seems lived; elephants 400 years old have been to have improved its remedial power while known; while judging from the size and lessening its occasional deleterious effects slowness of growth of the whale, naturalists upon the organism. As will be remembered, have been led to believe that this animal the original lymph when injected into the will, under favorable conditions, attain 1,000

body of a tubercular patient caused malrise | years.

and fever. An English physician named Playing Tricks With Vegetables Hunter and a German pathologist named Klebs have each independently analyzed the
Koch lymph and eliminated from it substanmay be obtained by getting fruits to grow ces which seemed to be foreign to the true inside of glass bottles. Some, especially of remedial principle, and have for some time the cucumber family, can be inserted into been using in hospitals and in their practice | the narrow mouths of bottles while young, the active ingredient of the lymph, to which the bottles attached to the branch, and after Klebs has given the name tuberculocidin. full growth it will be a mystery how these It was the foreign and necessary elements fruits got inside the bottles or jars. Besider of the lymph which gave origin to the fever the pleasant surprises, many a youthful lesand other disagreeable symptoms. Tuber-culocidin is an albumose which Hunter these tests. It is stated that King George thinks is derived from the plasma of the III. of England, in the carlier stages of the bacilli themselves. Klebs also considers it insanity which subsequently overtook him, a secretion of the germs. In experiments used to express his surprise to those who upon animals, fully developed tubercles were were dining with him as to how the apple found to be entirely reduced by tuberculo-cidin, while in man over 18 per cent. of fruits in glass jars the surprises to even same seventy-five cases of marked pulmonary people are quite as interesting as the apple

uberculosis treated by Klebs were cured, dumpling was to this unfortunate more

The purified lymph causes no fever, and treatment with it does not interfere with the daily occupation of the patient. Tuber-M. Maurice Mallet describes what he claims culocidin has been for some time in the bands of the medical profession, and is, His balloon, Les Inventions Nouvelles, starttherefore, within the reach of every one who ed from the gas works of La Villette, Paris, applies to his family physician for treatment with it, although none of the usual precautions as regards diet, change of climate, the 25th, after a total journey of 36 hours hydrotheraphy, and the employment of 10 minutes above ground. The flight was other drugs found to be valuable in coninterrupted several times by the snow which fell in the higher regions of the atmosphere. Thus it seems that considerable progress When lower strata were reached the snow has been made in the lines laid down by melted and the halloon regained its arcend-Robert Koch in his original announcement, and the great German Bacteriologist will was stopped and examined by a Prussian describe the blessings of all mankind, even should his discovery result only in the melifor some distance. The route passed over hing that sounded like "Tom doesn't care." oration of some cases and a small percentage of cures in others. It is a splendid and of cures in others. It is a splendid and wald, and the towns of Metz and Frankfort

be still greater perfection in the mode of treatment of tuberculosis by the purified lymph. At the same time it must not be forgotten that while the cure of a disease is a triumph for the medical profession than

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