

Odds and Ends.

—Learning to ride a bicycle is a good deal like getting married. Even after you have accomplished it, you are liable at any moment to get hurt.

A girl who once lived at Nantucket wore a bustle as big as a bucket; she filled it with oats.

—A camel will work for seven or eight days without drinking. In this he differs from some men who will drink seven or eight days without working.

Things are seldom what they seem; Skim-milk masquerades as cream; Lard and soap we eat for cheese; Butter is but axle-grease.

Dealer (in a whisper), "Very true, So you do."

—He was sitting in the parlor with her when a rooster crowed in the yard, and leaning over he said, "Chanticleer." "I wish you would, I am as sleepy as can be," he cleared.

"What is a wink?" asked the teacher. "It is the thing you season your soda-water with," replied the new boy, who was smiling as he was answering. But the teacher marked him away down, and pretended not to understand him.

In the Whole History of

No preparation has ever performed such marvelous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S CATHARTIC. It is a simple, yet powerful, and the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and operation, physicians use the Cathartic extensively in their practice, and everyone who has used it is absolutely certain in its healing effects, and will always cure where cures are possible. For sale by all druggists.

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TO LET.

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known as the "Hotel" is now for sale.

It is now for sale for a term of years.

Possession given on first of May next. This

originally large and commodious House

pleasantly situated with commanding view

of the Railway Station and line, and sur-

rounded with large trees, is two stories

high with hip roof; was enlarged last

year by a Building two stories high with

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Parlors, spacious Halls, convenient

Rich and twenty Bed Rooms, besides

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Pump in Cellar, and a large Garden, and

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commence a Railway connecting it, will

command to any live man desiring to

make money in this line.

Must be run on temperance prin-

ciples. Apply to

JOSEPH L. BLACK,

Sackville, 19th Feb'y, 1884.

N. B.—The Furniture now in the House

may be purchased from the present pro-

Charles Austen's Love.

From the Argosy.

CONTINUED.

He rose, pressed the hand, which

he main held, folded the shawl about

her shoulders, which she had let slip

from them, said good night, and left

her.

I wonder if any woman, be she

young or be she old, ever received her

first offer of marriage unmoved? No,

not if she have a heart in the right

place. Lucy Dennit's was stirred to its

very depths. Nothing so personally

momentous as this had occurred to her

in her whole life.

She stood up against the tree; her

eyes looked straight into the gathering

darkness, nothing was to be seen but

the purring round her, but received no

notice now. Lucy was thinking. She

was trying to decide already, though Mr.

Austen had bade her not.

His own history had had a romance

in it. The second son of old Squire

Austen, well educated, well principled,

and personally attractive, he had fallen

in love with Jane Deste. She was beau-

tiful; a graceful, elegant girl, well

trained, accomplished. But the Dests

were not equal to the Austens in family

or in position, and Charles Austen, who

was a man of high principle, and who

had a high opinion of himself, he had

come to his own at the Squire's death.

Close upon this decision September

came in. On the first day of the

month, when out shooting, Charles

Austen got rather seriously hurt, and

was conveyed to the county town, and

laid up there and then, the doctors.

There came a dashing man to Mr. Austen

on the farm for the autumn shooting, one

Capt. Trevor. He was a distant con-

nection of Mr. Deste's, and he wrote

to ask for accommodation (on the foot-

ing of a visitor) for himself and his

servant, offering a sum of money for

the use of the house. It might be not

he came, and saw, and conquered. A

man of the world, he, of course, man-

aged Jean Deste, who, of course, man-

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said nothing to Jean before he went,

though she expected it all day long.

Every minute of every hour. He

openly called, and gave her a well

well kiss before them all. When he

was gone, Mr. Deste took his niece

to task, telling her in the presence