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olis Railway s every Tues-urday at 12.45 . Passengers S. Co., leave lay, Wednes-St. John, to lay and Fri-b, daily, exs leave Sains excepted] and and and Bos-ay excepted] the United the United tailway leave 2.10 p. m. s Yarmouth arrival of Na. logton, Shel-lNELL, Gen. Supt.

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Tourist Ones, Mondays and colsec and all abo, Weshings Profits and Lowest union. John DELL, &coton, Boston.

stored by

THE HOME.

A Fincky Boy.

Among the papers which were read at the recent assistion of the National Educational Association at Asbury Park, N. J., was one by Mr. M. J. Dowling of Minnesota, whose remarkable history is thus told in the Baston Transripi?

Mr. Dowling has a personality and a history quite out of the common. He is about twenty-eight years of age, and carries on his strongly built frame a finely formed head and face indicative of strength and good rature. He was born in Western Mitteen found himwelf is the far West tending cattle. While so employed, he was one day covertaken by a bilizard, and, night coming on, he staggered blindly along until helps progress was stooped by a pile of wood, cut in short pieces for a stove. Supposing that a house must be near he commenced throwing the wood in all directions to hit the home and ronse its immates, but without success. He then filled his arms with the wood an i started forward, throwing it until it was all gone, but to no purpose. He was found the next day so baily frozen that both legs had to be amputated just below the knee, and his left arm just below the kne

resist the posion, defloate children such the posion of the war. The posion of the work of the work of the series and store of the work of

** The matter which this page contains is earnfully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer for housewise, the contents of this single page. from weak to week during the year, will be worth several times the subscription price of the paper.

THE CLEFT BOULDER.

BY MARY BROOKS.

In massive silence, grim and gray,
Long centuries ago.
Where ocean rolled with giant sway,
A boulder by the waters lay,
Unheeding ebb and flow.

When storms in fury o'rr it crashed
With awful abriek and groan,
When unabling billows round it is shed or tendrily the wavelets pleabed in loving monotone,
Ignoring wind and hall and snow,
It lay in calm disdain.
But pride must have its overthrow,
For earth will nothing useless know—
No dewdrop fall in vain.

By wild upheavel tosted in air,
It fell to earth 0 ice more,
But sharply cleft in two. Lo, there
Toda's by belong tide left bare,
It life upon the shore!

Sheween its riven sides;
There with his tiny kith and kit,
Secures from fish of larger fin,
The timid minnow hides;
Smooth, tinted pebbles make a floor of rich mosiso rare,
With dainty seaweeds clustered o'er,
And patient snall may safely moor
Their fregited wellings there.

So hearts that grief has sometimes rent
May friendly shelter give
To helpless ones by sorrow sent,
And, finding thus a sweet content,
In lasting peace may live.

THE HOME.

A Flucky Boy.

A mong the papers which were read at the screen sentence of the National
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I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
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Yarmouth, N. S.
I was cured of Black crysipelas by MINARD'S-LINIMENT.
Ingleaville.
J. W. RUGGLES.

Water for Cows.

Milk is about 87 per cent water. To produce a good yield of milk without plenty of water is impossible. The water of milk is taken from the blood. Diminishing the water in the blood creates thirst and fever. Frofuse prapiration makes a person thirsty because the flaid perspired comes from the blood and not enough is left to answer physiological requitements. Cows need water in summer for the same reason that warm-blooded animals in general need it, and for the additional reason that twarm-blooded animals in general need it, and for the additional reason that twarm-blooded animals in general need it, and for the additional reason that twarm-blooded animals water. Water should be funished in the pasture as of they can drink during the heat of the day and at other times if they desire. Many pastures have no natural supply of water.

A good well and a windmill will remety this need of the windmill will remety this need of the pasture and an automatic float the pasture and an automatic float valve keeps the supply exactly equal to the demand. These float valves can be bought at any hardware store. As the surface is lowered the valves opens and permits water to run in from the storage tank until the drinking trough is filled. Distant pastures can be supplied with a well, windmill and tank. There are three ways to manage such a combination. Have some one to see that the tank is always supplied with water, and to start and stop the windmill whenever necessary; or have a return pipe to conduct the overflow water back into the well, in which case the windmill may run all the time; or have the mill supplied with an automatic egulator.

The last method is decidely the best. It saves travelling to and fro, and unecessary wear of mill and pump. Adoes away with the mutholo which few intended to the travellant which the water run of er the top of the tank. The regulatory is my tank is governed by a regulator with does its work perfectly.—Orange Judf Farmer.

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