of the FARMER in May, the publication of an intensely interesting Story, one that eclipses any serial that ever before appeared in our columns.

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LORAN C. MACNUTT. Editor and Proprietor, Fredericton, N. B.

Hoetry.

Through the Mist. What is life? A little grief, A little joy, a little pain, a smile, a sigh, a sweet refrain flower, a sadiy withered leaf—

What avalls this little stay Amid the toil, amid the strife, Amid the busy walks of life, This working on from day to day-and then—what then?

What is life? A twice told tale, An hour of joy, a year of pain,
A litter loss, a little gain,
With none to care if we should fail,
And then—what then? A little climbing up the height

A little gazing at the skies

While smiling, and with tearful eyes,

Tatil the beauty fades from sight,

And then—what then? A little sunlight thro' the mist,

Of hope, so soon to pass away, An angel's voice—Oh, list, oh list! And then—what then? In which to look, in which to wait The will of some remorseless Fate,

A friend to love perhaps a day

Another boundary line to trace, And then—what then?

Niterature.

RETRIBUTION

"Ah! why was I so blind? Why did I not tell you all when Caroline brought me that I was all wrong. She nearly wom and remores, that first note? It would have saved us every pang. How have I lived without you so long?" be breathed. "Do you reass where I lived mithout you so long?" be breathed. "Do you reass where I lived mithout you not long?" be breathed. "Do you reass where I lived mithout you not long?" be breathed. "Do you reass where I lived mithout you not long?" be breathed. "Do you reass where I lived mithout you not not held be reasonings." "Nothing, except that she too, had sufficiently into the foas for a moment. "You will not be long," Nins returned, before our wedding-day, how I came to be compared the little edge into your heart, and what I was all would not reason the little edge into your heart, and what I was all would not read a little deeper into your heart, and what I was all would not restrain a glance of michael that I dare not press the subject. But secret desamber contained?"

"Yes, I remember," she said, with an other little sigh.

"Yes, I remember," she said, with an other little sigh.

"Yes, I remember," she said, with an other little sigh.

"Yes, I remember," she said, with an other little sigh.

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"Yes, I remember," she said, with an other little sigh.

"Yes, I remember," she said, with an other little sigh.

"Yes, I remember," she said, with an other little sigh.

"Yes, I remember," she said, growing white with a corrolled, that shook. He was too deeply moved to reply.

"I should not mill not be clong, my defined to him injury.

"No, I will not be long, my defined to him injury.

"No, I will not be long, my defined to him injury.

"No, I will not be long, my defined to him injury.

"No, I will not be long

received from Louis only a little while before, and told me about you meeting him m the vine arbor. Of course I could not believe it. I thought it a gross falsehood venged upon you, as she had said she I began to mend."
would be. I denounced her in no gentle would be. I denounced her in no gentle mure query, while Nina tenderly turned terms, and then, scarce knowing what to think, I sought you to have it all ex-

"Oh, Kenneth! that was the reason you looked and appeared so strangely, and asked me such queer questions. Why didn't you tell me? It would have saved ns all that followed."

"I know-I know: but one look into your pure, bright face, as you came to let me in with your own dear hands, your much to take her by the hand once more calm, unflicting gaze, your playful but and thank her for her kindness, and pertender description of the 'old, old love.' who occupied the secret chamber of your heart, and your frank answers when I supposed the case of my own unfaithfulness, disarmed me completely; and could not insult you by so much as breath-

" If you had only told me," she said, sadly, " I should have taken you right to mamma, shown her the note, and she would have given me leave to explain everything. Ah! dear heart," she added softly stroking his cheek, "how you must have suffered, and how utterly false and devoid of all principle you must have believed me when Caroline led you down to They told me that her care had saved my look upon that scene in the servant's par- life, and I would give much for just one

"I did, though it was like tearing my pened just as the note dictated-you made a slight excuse to get away, and, when you returned with the wreath still hanging and trailing on the floor, apparently forgotten, it seemed more and more as if you were guilty; and yet your face, your eyes, your whole manner, were as true, and pure, and unconscious as an

Nina colored deeply; even that little deception, though she had not intended tleman remarked, as his satisfied glance to deceive, was as foreign as possible to her nature.

"I remember," she said, " and I entirely forgot to have it re-arranged, although I intended to have done so when I left I intended to have done so when I left light in the sweet, grave eyes of his beauyou; but the pain of parting from Louis, tiful bride. and his unwillingness to be reconciled to mamms, drove everything else from my mind. But oh! Kenneth, Kenneth!" she mind. But oh! Kenneth, Kenneth!" she it lingered upon the fair face, betrayed a cried, in a voice of pain, and, reaching up joy only equaled by Nina's own. that moment when your wild words. 'Your lover! I thought so; then send your guests!' petrified me, and the folding-doors slid back, and I was left alone to confront that wondering crowd."

stopped the quivering lips with a kiss the sorrow that I have caused you?" "Let us be thankful, dear, that it is all ed with joy too deep for words, "that at one time I thought I should die, and I arranged all your precious gifts to me, to be returned to you after I was gone I wrote, too, a full account of all that had transpired, feeling that you ought to be made to think more kindly of me, and perhaps mourn for me and my blighted life a little. Besides, I felt that if you desired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the Malcolar diamonds—they ought to—sired to be free, I had no right to keep the mount of the life and young again.

New and which to love sath successing laky.

Madam was always dressed with a nicety you sadly, Sister Agnes, when you went away and left me. Upon what other mission of healing did you go?" he saked, after a moment.

He saw her tremble at the question as if deeply agitated, and the delicate hands, which had been clasped upon her bosom until now—the right one over the left—suddenly fell spart and nervously changed their position—the left one over the right one over

thing but this."

their wedding day."

"Have you always worn it?" he asked,
huskily, his fine eyes filling with tears at
this added evidence of her faithfulness to
observation is too fine to be seen at all,"
larged evidence with an angued element. aim.

"Always, except for two or three weeks at Kenneth's and Nina's puzzled expres-

this dear hand?" he asked, pressing it to In the package with the other jewels. "Have you that package here?" he asked, gravely.
"Yes in a private drawer of my writing-

desk over there," and she glanced at a table opposite them.
"Those jewels all belong to Lady Malcolm, Countess of Melrose. Will you go and get the ring, Nina, and put it on?" 6. Yes now," he said gravely, and letting

her go.
With the lovliest coler in her cheeks, and a light brighter than any diamonds in her eyes, Nina went to his bidding, and came back with the beautiful jewel gleaming upon her first finger, and a tremulous

nusingly.
"I, too? Why do you say that, Ken-

should sin to let my name and title be come extinct. But I could never think of it without a shudder of horror; and yet of it without a sudder of norror; and yet if was deeply impressed by the way that the fair sister of charity, who nursed me back to life in the convent of St. Philip's, presented the idea to me."

"Tell me about her," she said, quietly.
"Her name was Sister Agnes, and never
was mortal more fatthful in ministering to and you should have heard her plead for you. How she begged that I would go back to you, and give you the five minutes, which you had craved. She had full faith in you, and it seemed almost as if she

must have known a like sorrow, she was so deeply moved for you."
"Dearest, are you cold?" he asked, suddenly, as he felt her shiver at the re-"No, Kenneth, not cold-only think-

"She tried to comfort me in every possible way, but she told me that some day

could not fully understand. "There was something about her," he continued, "which always made me think of you; and I could not bear to have her out of my site, and the time was long and and forgery on her part, in order to be re- lonely when she went away entirely after

> the rings upon her slender fingers. "I do not know; they said upon another mission; if she carried as much healing there as she brought to me, it must have been a blessed one," he said,

> reverently.
>
> Again that curious little smile gleamed on the fair face, and Kenneth saw it this time, but did not understand "You have never seen her since, I suppose?" said Nina. "No, darling, never; but I would give

haps she would permit me to grant her some boon for the church she professes to serve. I would give much, too, to have you see her. Her eyes were like yours." he added, looking down into those beau-tiful ones so full of love-light for him, "only so mexpressibly sad—something as yours must have looked when you suffer ing a suspicion against your truth. And ed so. Once or twice in my weakness so I went back to Caroline with deeper my imagination nearly led me astray, wrath in my heart, and harsh, indignant and I came near tearing the ugly cap and bandages from her head to satisfy myself that it was not you in disguise; s strange,

wild fancy, was it not, dearest?"

"We all imagine queer things when we are weak and ill," Nina replied, quietly, yet secretly rejoicing in her fond heart that it was she who had nursed him so carefully at St. Philips, rather than that some one else should have moved him so. "I suppose so," he replied, thoughtfully; "but, dearest, even you could not

Agnes,"
Nina did not reply, and Kenneth won beautifui but sorrowful nun at Lille.

have been more tireless and faithful

CHAPTER XLVIII.

It was a happy company the next morning that gathered around the elegantly the private apartments occupied by Sir Horace Vere and his beautiful wife. "Now I am indeed content," that genrested first upon his wife's fine face, and

then sought the expressive countenances of the reunited young husband and wife.
"And I can most heartily echo that sentiment, sir," responded Kenneth, in heartfelt tones, as he sought an answering

ly, "you can never know the horror of before the house," continued Sir Horace who was determined that however full their hearts might be, they should not be Sor him to come and help you receive fast—he could not tolerate a silent meal. "A motion, my dear!" madam said, now laughing outright. "I have been expecting something of the kind, since it would be strange for a day to pass with-

A cry of pain burst from him, and he out one."

"Sir Horace was in the habit of an-"My poor little white dove! I was mad, I tell you, or I could never have left then, Madeline, on this day of all others," you so. Oh! how can I ever atone for all he returned, with a playful though fond glance into her smiling eyes. for her; It was the pride of his life to gaze at and low:

over now, and God has restored us to her as she sat opposite him at table.

each other," she said, with a burst of And she did indeed make a fair picture gratitude. "Do you know," she added, to look upon—a picture of which he never to see the rosy glow spreading over the after a few moments' silence that was fill- wearied, and in which he found something fair face, until it looked like the glorious

the Majoolan diamends—they ought to—
to be reserved for whoever should afterward be chosen to wear them. I—"

"Don't—don't darling! it huris me
bleached, laying lightly about her brow,
more than I can tell you. Did you think
other?" interrupted. Kenneth, deeply
maged, and raining passionate kieses upon
her fair inpturned face.

"Not my place, perhaps—for I knew
that you had loved me with a love as true
and deep as mine for you; but I also

the new happiness, which was making her
the silvery curls, which sorrow had
bleached, laying lightly about her brow,
while he feit a strange thrill creeping
the silvery curls, which sorrow had
bleached, laying lightly about her brow,
while he feit a strange thrill creeping
the silvery curls, which sorrow had
bleached, laying lightly about her brow,
while he feit a strange thrill creeping
the silvery curls, which sorrow had two sons—how he had learned this
while he feit a strange trail creeping
the silvery curls, wh

knew that is would not be right for you to always live alone, nor that your proud to morrow; but I suppose it will be an other before he can reach old England," "His time will be out four months from hing but this."

madam replied, as her white hands busied the held up her left hand, and he saw themselves filling his cup the scond time. there no other jewel but the plain, heavy "Four-five months-um! Yes, that circlet which he had placed there upon will do finely," he returned, abstractedly,

that.
"Where is the other that I put upon shyly.
"Lady Malcolm, do you accuse me of at the revelation.

That are the revelation.

That are the revelation. and emphasizing the first two words of his sentence in a way that brought the rich

that betrays my culpable ignorance of pathetic sheen upon every face.

"The Countess of Melrose will please accept my thanks for her delicate compliment." he returned, with a courtly bow.

It was a pretty sight to him to see those delicate cheeks glow and dimple at the unaccustomed sound of her name and

be a bad idea to know something of the rest of the world Therefore I propose that we prolong our holiday, and visit our Western neighbors for a while. In other words, let us take a trial to me to take it off, because you had put it there."

"And you were with me all the time words, let us take a trial to me to take it off, because you had put it there."

"And you were with me all the time words, let us take a trial to me to take it off, because you had put it there."

This proposition was received with much tears starting. pleasure by the rest of the party, and, after an hour or so spent in planning their day I was with you? another than she to me. I told her when I was able something of my sad history. steamer should bear them across the steamer should bear them across the aloud at the thought. bread Atlantic to Columbia's fair shores
Sir Horace then went out to make the necessary inquiries concerning the best and which must have entered like a hot she lived to a beautiful old age, in and quickest passage, while madam betook iron into her soul, rose up before him, the lovely home to which Sir Horace

ittle while.

He must have stood there thus for nearwelcome upon his lips.

in which it had been sent to him.

ended hand. "Sister Agnes!" he cried, deepest reself, the joy of seeing you would have verence and gratitude in his earnest tones.

There she stood, her head bent just a verence every other feeling. She was the same fair, gentle sister who ered her face again. had ministered to him so tirelessly during

The white downcast lids did not have their old drooping look of pain, nor the slender, graceful form its listless, weary

Agnes."

"I believe I am glad that your wife and 'Sister Agnes' are one and the same Favorite Prescription is the best of all attitude

sat down in the chairs to which he led proof of her love for him,

"Thanks, quite well—better than I ever gravely:

appointed breakfast table spread in one of being again in this world," he returned, earnestly, a puzzled expression creeping into his face as he watched her.

sisted, questioningly.

"Is happy, too, once more. Ah! sweet
Sister Agnes, if I had but obeyed you, I
might have been happy long ere this.
My new jey only came to me last night.
I never found the peace of which you sang
because my own willfuless and paids
feet when he shall call for an account of

starless,' and the 'dawn' has but just erently. "May it grow brighter with every rising sun," the gentle nun replied, in tones so

chamber in St. Philip's,

"We all have our burdens, my lord, us to lay them down."

disagreeably conspicuous, and necessiHe wondered if hers had been "laid tate applanations which would be awk-

" I am at peace, my lord." And then he wondered more than ever dawn of a cloudless morning in the eastern legal gentleman in the north of England.

A low cry escaped his lips. He reached forth and took the little will. He immediately repaired to Oxsoft hand and examined it. Two beautiful rings gleamed upon it the subject, and the result was even

one a brilliant of purest water, the other as he had hoped it would be. plain heavy circlet of shining gold. Ralph consented to all the require as he received it and tasted its contents.

With lips that quivered so that he ments of the will, and from the community of the will, and from the completion of his course at Oxford he was could scarcely articulate, and a voice pletion of his course at Oxford he was could scarcely articulate, and a voice pletion of his course at Oxford he was content. which could not rise above a whisper, known as Sir Ralph Appleton, and thus he said : "Sister Agnes, look up into my eyes."

A flush of deepest dye mounted to know of it.

"Always, except for two or three weeks when I was obliged to remove it," she an swered hesitatusgly, as she thought of the time she had nursed him in the convent of St. Philip's, and she had not dared to of St. Philip's, and she had not dared to conding, since they are already seconded.

"Sir Horace's motions rarely need second your motion," about her brow; she lifted her eyes at his command; he saw within them a line and his mother as soon as he graduction for purest love and happiness, and happiness, and passed before he puts them at all—at—knew all.

Not long after he won a sweet girl bride, who wedded him for his real.

being so unparliamentary as that?" demanded Sir Horace, with mock severity, were cast aside, and the shining chestsorrow. nut-crowned head was pillowed upon his A long, useful, and happy life follow breast, while a pair of white hands crept ed, during which he won the respect "I accouse you of nothing that is not in the slightest degree good and I suppose "Yes, Kenneth," she said, softly; it Contact. and honor of all with whom he came in

"No; and yet—and yet—" cerned the truth from the first.

but for these tell-tale rings. I did not part of life, and gradually a gentler think to take them off," Nina said, smil-spirit began to pervade her actions, Kenneth sgain took the little hand and left the seal of his lips upon it.

"So you, too, thought i would wed again when I should be free?" he said, musingly musingly well as the seal of his pleasantry.

"We are all impatient for a solution of your very enigmatical remark a few moments ago, regarding those 'four' or 'five' months," said his wife, smiling at his pleasantry.

"I suppose I should not; and still, there was something about you which his pleasantry.

She never married, but made herself kept me in a state of wonder and upper.

idea suggested itself to my mind, that since this young couple have been cheated out of their tour so long, and we have all out of their tour so long, and the long to the long to the long to the long tour so long tour so long to the lo of us seen most of interest that there is to see upon this continent, it would not

"And you were with me all the time was but very little known, the story of back to life in the convent of St. Philip's, presented the idea to me."

A queer little smile curved the corners of the sweet mouth, but the fair face was months there, and then return in season fully.

"And you were with me all the time and never let me know! How could be what our republican friends are about you, Nina!" he murmured reproachfully.

"And you were with me all the time was but very little known, the story of and never let me know! How could be what our republican friends are about you, Nina!" he murmured reproachfully.

She lifted here face and leaked up at the time and never let me know! How could be murmured reproachfully.

She lifted here face and leaked up at the time and never let me know! How could be made and never let me know! How could be made and never let me know! How could be made and never let me know! Was accepted.

She lifted here face and leaked up at the time and never let me know! How could be made and never let me know! How could be of the sweet mouth, but the fair face was pillowed again upon his breast, and he did not see it."

months there, and then return in season to prepare for Louis' reception. What say you all?"

She lifted her face and looked up at him, her lips quivering painfully, and the The common belief was that they have the truth.

herself to another room, leaving Kenneth and Nina to enjoy their new-found happi.

Nina made him sit down while she and where she was frequently visited by something of importance had occured to his hasty journey. She told him how her, and also asked to be excused for a the news had seemed instantly to give married Lady Ascott's second daughter, Kenneth held her close, looking wist her new life and strength, and she had Annabel.

thinking all the while of the deep, deep ment you said those dreadful words, that sat most gracefully upon her, and Ken joy in his heart, and of the wonderful way there would never be any place in your neth regarded his home as a paradise, heart for me again,' that you would of which his idolized wife was the chief ly twenty minutes, and so lost in thought 'never willingly see me,' and I was charm.

And driven from you in despair."

But he suddenly stopped short; a look of surprise for a moment replaced the "But," he added, "my heart was which despitefully use you and persesmile, then, with a lighting up of his yearning for you then with an intensity cute you. whole face, he sprang forward with ex which nearly maddened me; and I feel sure that if you had only revealed your-

trifle, her fair, delicate hands crossed upon shar besom, her sweet eves cast down.

"I could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it," Ivina said overwork, caseing a could not have done it, and it is a could not have done it. "My fair wife, with all her gentleness, could not eat nor sleep. B. B. B.

cap with its plaited silken tissue shading gently and humbly.

the pure face, which was now, as then, bound about with those ghastly linen after a few moments of silence, and he cake with her own little bands!"

bandages.
And yet, somehow, as he looked at her, he was conscious of some change—of something different in her appearance.

and yet, somehow, as he looked at her, he was conscious of some change—of shall want to look at them once in a little mouth I will be satisfied." something different in her appearance.

The face—what there was to be seen in while. They will always be precious to t-wore a brighter look; there was even me; and I shall never hereafter see a a rosy glow upon it, either of renewed sister of charity without thinking of my health or of happiness, he could not tell gentle, faithful wife, and sweet 'Sister bilitated school teachers, milliners,

person, Kenneth I do not believe I restorative tonics. It is not a "Cure-"This is a pleasure which I never ex. should like to have you think so much all," but admirably fulfills a singlepected to enjoy, gentle sister, and I am more glad than I can express to meet you again," he said, as he took her hand and pressed it warmly, wondering at the same ness.

"You sympethic with me somewhat."

time how she could have known of his being in Paris, and how she had found him out.

"You sympathize with me somewhat, it is a powerful, gouden as well as then, in my feelings regarding that very handsome stranger, Sir Rodney Rathhim out.

"You sympathize with me somewhat, it is a powerful, gouden as well as well as powerful, gouden as well as the powerful, gouden as well as well as the powerful as well heart from my bosom, and, unless I had dered why she was so silent, and if she seen it with my own eyes, I could never have believed it. But everything hap
Name and not reply, and kenneth wonders well?" she asked, lifting for an instant the white lids, and just replaced it. But everything hap
Name and not reply, and kenneth wonders well?" she asked, lifting burn," Kenneth returned, with an amustom of ratification, bloating, weak realing the heavenly blue beneath, as she broof of her love for him. She laughed also, and then said, and sleeplessness, in either sex. Fa-

thought to be when I lay in your care at Lille," he answered, regarding her curisexplained. God has rolled away every "And now, Kenneth, all the sad past gists under our positive guarantee. See cloud, and given us back to each other "And happy?" she asked, with another and to new happiness; so let us not mar slight lifting of those pure eyes.

"Ay happier than I ever dreamed of being again in this world." he returned.

and to new happiness; so let us not make the being again in this world." he returned and sorrowing for what 'might have colored plates and numerous wood being again in this world." he returned and sorrowing for what 'might have been; but let us take the blessedness as cuts, sent for ten cents in stamps. it comes, and strive to make the world "And—and the young wife?" she per. brighter for others by the reflection of MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 663 Main St., Express from Sussex,...........

because my own willfulness and pride feet when he shall call for an account of stood in the way; my 'night' was utterly my stewardship," Kenneth replied, rev-

Our friends enjoyed exceedingly their sweet and soft that Kenneth involuntarily tour of America, and were back in England again in season to receive Louis, "And you, my gentle sister—is the life-burden less heavy for your weary heart?" he asked, his lips quivering slightly as he remembered her agony in that chamber in St. Philip's. How vividly he recalled to mind the no master at Leamington Towers, and

of this but God alone knows when it is best for disagreeably conspicuous, and necessi-He knew that it would render Ralph down," or if the pain had been soothed ward for both; so he procured the servi-for her; and then the answer came, sweet ces of a private tutor, and pursued his studies at home. Just before Ralph completed his

course, Lord Durward's old lawyer sought Louis, with a letter from another

to carry out the other conditions of the ford, and had a long talk with him upon

the stigma upon his birth was concealed

worth, deeming his misfortune of no

the slightest degree good, and I suppose that betrays my culpable ignorance of parliamentary rules," she replied, with a little merry laugh which brought a sym dream of such a thing, did you, dear?"

Caroline never entirely recovered the convent at Lille. You did not from the melancholy which overwhelm-little merry laugh which brought a sym and upon learning of the blight resting It seemed the strangest thing in the upon her birth; but, as the years rolled world to him now that he had not dis- on, she began to realize that the part she had played in order to deceive and "And you would not know me now, win Kenneth was really not the better

his pleasantry.

"You shall have them, my dear. The from the first," he answered.

"You shall have them, my dear. The from the first," he answered.

"That was why I removed my wedwas henceforth known, took possession

As in the affair of Kenneth's wedding there was a nine day's wonder, which subsided like all others, and as Louis

The common belief was that they had been confided to the care of Madam "Kenneth, do you remember the last Leicester, who had been an intimate friend of the Lady Madeline, and since Yes, he remembered, and groaned she had become Madam Vere, it was not necessary for her honor that any-All the cruel things which he had said, thing further be known of her history.

Nina made him sit down while she and where she was frequently visited by ness alone.

For a long time they sat talking over the various incidents which had befallen them during the past two years; but at length Nina started suddenly up, as if something of importance had occurred to.

Nina made him sit down while she hard where she was irrequently visited by told him all about it—how Sir Horace had lost his way on that dark rainy in the lovely eventide which had brought so much of happiness to both her and advertently made known the object of the noble-hearted Sir Horace Vere.

Something of importance had occurred to

shut, nor the light steps which came softly over the rich carpet toward him.

But a slight noise just behind him made him turn quickly around, a glad smile of welcome upon his lips.

But a slight noise just behind him made him turn quickly around, a glad smile of welcome upon his lips.

And thus we leave them enjoying its at its best, as only the really good can you not suffered and borne for me! I enjoy it, after having fulfilled the words of One who saith: "Love your enemies, ment," Kenneth answered in deepest bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them

OVERWORKED.

"My husband strained himself with which doctors failed to relieve; he "My fair wife, with all her gentleness, could not eat nor sleep. B. B. B. Her appearance was identical with the Sister Agnes of St. Philip's. She wore the same course gray serge dress, the same black ugly cape, and closely litting piness which I have lost," he returned, Bosk, Cooksville, Ont.

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The eyes are always in sympathy with the body, and afford an excellent index of its condition. When the cycs become weak, and the lids inflamed and sore, it is an evidence that the system has become lisordered by Scrofula, for which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best known remedy.

Scrofula, which produced a painful in serotula, when produced a paintal mamation in my eyes, caused me much suffering for a number of years. By the advice of a physician I commenced taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using this medicine a short time I was completely Cured

My eyes are now in a splendid condition, and I am as well and strong as eyer.—Mrs. William Gage, Concord, N. II. For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes, and was unable

From childhood, and until within a few months, I have been afflicted with Weak and Sore Eyes. I have used for these complaints, with beneficial results, Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and consider it a great blood purifier.—Mrs. C. Phillips, Glover, Vt. I suffered for a year with inflamma-tion in my left eye. Three ulcers formed on the ball, depriving me of sight, and causing great pain. After trying many other remedies, to no purpose, I was finally induced to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, By Taking

three bottles of this medicine, have been entirely cured. My sight has been restored, and there is no sign of inflammation, sore, or ulcer in my eye.—Kendal T. Bowen, Sugar Tree Ridge, Ohio. My daughter, ten years old, was afflicted with Scrofulous Sore Eyes. During the last two years she never saw light of any kind. Physicians of the highest standing exerted their skill, but with no permanent success. On the recommendation of a friend I purchased a bottle of Ayer's Sarsuparilla, which my daughter commenced taking. Before she had used the third

bottle her sight was restored, and she can now look steadily at a brilliant light with-out pain. Her cure is complete.—W. E. Sutherland, Evangelist, Shelby City, Ky. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass



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Golden Medical Discovery cures Consumption (which is Scrofula of the Lungs), by its wonderful blood-purifying, invigorating, and nutritive properties. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs, Asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. It promptly cures the severest Coughs.

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On Tursday, Thusday and Saturday, a Sleeping Car for Montreal will be attached to the Quebe Express, and on Monday, Wednes-DAY and Friday, a Sleeping Car will be attach-Trains will arrive at St. John: Express from Halifax & Quebec, 7.00 a. m. .. 1.30 p. m. All Trains are run by Fastern Standard D. POTTINGER, Chtef Superinten

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Arrangement of Trains --- In effect October 24th, 1886. LEAVE FREDERICTON:

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(Kastern Standard Time.) 7 00 a. M.—Express for St. John, and intermedate points.
9 00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for McAdam Junction, and St. Stephen, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston and all points West, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston, and all points North.
1 10 F. M.—For Fredericton Junction, and for St. John, and points East.

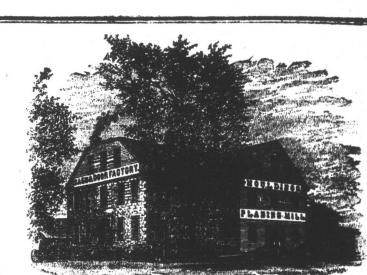
ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON: 11 35 A. M.—From Fredericton Junction, and from St John, and all points East.
3 85 P. M.—From Fredericton Junction, and from Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and all points West; St. Andrews, St. Stephen, Houlton, Woodstock, Presque isle, Grand Falls, and points North.
6 40 P. M.—Express from St. John; and intermediate points. LEAVE GIBSON : 7 00 A. M.-Express for Woodstock and points ABRIVE AT GIBSON 4 30 P. M.-Express from Woodstock, and points North.

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St. John, N. B., October 20, 1886



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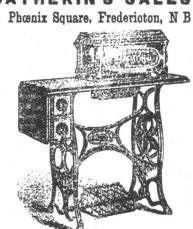
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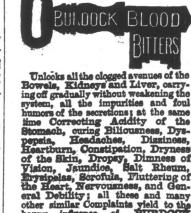
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