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BLACKADAR BROS

VOLUME 101.

[DAILY EDITION]

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1913.

No. 256.

### KEITH'S MEDICINAL STOUT the Deliberate Result

of a concerted effort on the part of expert malsters-honest brewers-and reliable dealers---to produce a Stout of unchanging character and deliver it at its best.

At home or abroad you will find no purer Stout.

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WOMEN DOCTORS.

Why They Succeed.

There are nine medical freshettes this autumn, and this is the largest "mind-the-paint" class since the women began to migrate from their own "Medical Building," some ten years ago, to see if the men were getting anything better than they in the way of training.

There are at present over twenty-five women practicing medicine in Toronto, and after interviewing them thoughtfully and pondering much, an impression is gained, which appears not unreasonable, that in entering medicine, women are not usurpling the natural field of men, but regaining possession of a field for which they have been endowed by nature and which has been wrested from them by strange processes of civilization.

Almost everyone knows that the first woman in Canada to brave Mother Grundy who is always more or less paralyzed when a woman does something she has never done before, was Dr. Emily Howard Stowe, who graduated in New York in 1867 and came to Toronto to practice. The mental attitude at that time is represented by the story of Mary Ann at the dispensary when the doctoress informed her that her illness was serious and she had better go home to bed. Mary Ann trembled and asked breathlessly, "Well then hadn't I better get a real doctor?"

Most men won't call in a doctor until they are delirious and their wives do it for them. But there are a number of women who, when other dissipations pall, find it soothing and interesting to have a long, confidential chat with a doctor who will be much exercised over their truly exceptional cases. Only a doctor can realize how finely and nervously wrought is one's high-strung mentality. The family may be sarcastic, but the doctor isn't paid for that. And for many years these patients have provided a cruise of oil for the polite man with the grey soates and the little black case. But listen to this from one of they ounger graduates, who made \$1,600 in her first year, and is now in her third year thinking seriously of setting up a car and moving over "the hill."

"Most of my patients are of two chases. Wo

Jose Trip Over Roodes.

It. Reger Pocoek, the well-known pleted an adventurous journey by foot from Calgary across the Rockies to Vancouver, in company with Mr. Randle Cecil.

Mr. Pocoek, who took a prominent part in forming the Legion of Frontiersmen, made the journey for geographical purposes, being bent upon discovering whether the swing of the earth's motion causes the oceans to earth's motion causes the oceans t throw stress eastwards against the

On the whole trip only one really serious accident occurred, and that was while in the upper Vermillion country. There was no trail, and Mr. Pocock and his friend traveled down the river bed. The river was high, and the little party got washed away. Both men and their three horses managed to scramble out further down the river, but found themselves to beaver awarms. For two days afin beaver swamps, For two days after they only averaged about two
miles per day. The distance from
Calgary to Vancouver is over 600
miles, but by the route which Messrs.
Pocock and Cecil traveled it is almost twice as far.

This Heiress Fainted. To some to Canada with twenty dollars and receive a place in a pri-vate family in Montreal as a servant for three dollars a week, and then to receive a letter from her home in to receive a letter from her home in Dorohoi, Roumania, informing her that she inherited by the death of her uncle, whom she considered poor, the sum of \$10,000, was too much for Marie Vogasky, and she refused to believe the letter. In a jest she showed the good news to a friend, who advised her to see his lawyer, Mr. I. Popliger. The girl related her story to the advocate in a tone of jest, but he communicated with the attorney in Roumania and received word that the statement is authentic. The helress fainted in the advocate's office when she was told of her good fortune, and medical-

Second Strawberry Crop. Second Strawberry Crop.
Sarnia is either a pet of the climate or else soil conditions there savor of the freakish. Mr. Haines of the town boasts a second crop of strawberries, and can prove his claim. Last year even later than this, second crops of raspberries were plentiful.

"Movies" for Mimico Boys. The Mimico Industrial School Board has authorized the purchase of a moving picture apparatus fer the school. The cost will be defrayed from the recreation fund provided by the boys' summer earnings.

Many down with pleurisy.

Doctors say the country is full of it.
First comes a chill, then cold develope—
the inflammation grows—you can't draw a
long breath—ings and sides get sore, and
pleurisy sets in. A good home-cure consists in taking twenty drops of Nerviline
every four hours. Supplement this by
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Daily Investment New C Halifax, Nov. 12, 1913.

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NOTICE.

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THE Nova-Sootia-Fire Insurance Company, of Halifax, N. S., hereby gives notice that on the 6th day of Angust, 1913, it did complete a sp-insurance acceptance with the Home Insurance Company, New York, for the re-insurance of each and every one of its Politics in force in Canada; and that it has applied to the Minister of Finance for a release of the securities deposited by the Company with the said Minister at Ottawa, on the 17th of December, 1913, and all Canadian Policy Holders opposing such release are hereby called upon and notified to file their opposition with the Minister of Finance, on or before the 17th day of December, 1913.

Dated at Halifax, N. S. Alice The Company of the Com

Dated at Halifax, N. S., this 15th day of ARTHUR C. BAILLIE. Nova Scotla Fire Insurance Company VIEWS OF HALIPAX—New Edition, en cargod, 80 pages, 57 views. Views of Memorial Tower, new views of Gardens and modern buildings. Send a copy to your friends Price, 25 cents. For sale by all booksellersand by the publishers, McAl-PINE PUBLISHING CO. 170, Haliflax, N, &

The Heart's Highway. BY MARY E. WILKINS.

lght, 1900, by Bombleday, Page &

will now buy for you a most desirable selection of se-curities—comprising a \$100 OHAPTER XIV-(Conintued.) debenture of a great steel and coal company, a \$100 bond of a large public service corporation, and a \$100 preferred share of a well-known industrial concern.

With that she snatched a sword from a peg on the wall and syung it in a circle of flame around her head, and what with her glowing eyes and streaming black looks and burning beauty of cheeks and catilite shriek of voice, she was enough to have made the governor and even the king himself quali had he been there, and all the time that mild husband of here was plucking valsly at her gown. But the man only shouted with laughter, and presently the woman, with a savage glare at them, sank into her chair again and Mistress Algood went up to her and the two whispered with handsome, hercely warging, heads. Then entered another woman after a clatter of horses hoose in the dive; and she had a presence that compelled all the men except one to their feet, though there was about her that foolishness which, in my mind, deth always hamper the extreme of entholisms.

This woman, Madam Tabitha Story, was a widow of considerable property, owning a plantation and slaves, and The average income return from this representative selection is 6.74 p. c. All three securities are staunchly protected by large excess assets and earnings and are of the highest investment character. \$59.20 down will secure this selection on our Partial Payment Plan, and \$29.60 monthly for eight months will give you complete ownership. Dividends and interest will be credited owning a plantation and slaves, and she had, as was well known, gone while you are paying for them. Less or more at the same rate. Better pin this ad. to your letter and mail to our Halifax office for booklet and full particulars.

she had, as was well known, gone mad with zeal in the cause of Nathaniel Bacon and had furnished him with money, and would herself have fought for him had she been allowed. But Bacon, though no doubt with gratitude for her help, had, as I believe is the usual case with brave men when set about with adering women, but little liking for her. It was, in faith, a curious sight she presented as she entered that hall of Barry Upper Branch with the men rising and how. entered that hall of Barry Upper Branch with the men rising and bow-ing low and the other women eying her, half with defant glares as of respectability on the defense and half with admiration and comradeship, for she was to the far front in this re-bellion as in the other. Madam Story was a woman so tall that she exceed-ed the height of many a man, and she was clad in black and crowned with a great hat feathered with sable like

a great hat feathered with sable like a hearse, and her skin was of a whitea hearse, and her skin was of a whiteness more darking against the black
than any color. Her face had been
handsome had it not been so elongated
and strained out of its proper lines of
beauty, and her forehead was of a
wonderful height, a smooth expanse
between bunches of black curis, and
in the midst was set that curious patch
which she had worn ever since Bacon's
untimety death, it being, as I live,
nothing mere nor less than a mourning coach and four horses, cut so cuning coach and four horses, cut so cun-ningly out of black paper that it was a marvel of skill.

She stared with soorn Since stared with soors at the one black woman approaching her with the silver tray, then she turned and stared at Nick Barry, sitting half over-come with erink, folling against the other. He cast a look of utter sheep-iahness at her and then straightened himself and rose like the other men, and Dick Barry motioned to both of the black women to withdraw, which they did, slinking out darkly, both with a fine rustle of silks.

Then Madam Story saluted the other women, though semewhat stiffly, and Dick Barry, who was never lacking in a certain gloomy dignity, though they said him to be the worse of the two brothers, stepped forward. "Mad-am," he said, "I pray you to be seat-ed." With that he led her with a courtly air to a great carved chair in which his father had been used to sit, and she therein, somewhat molli-fled, her black length doubled on itself,

and that mourning coach on her fore-head, was a wenderful sight. Then arrived Major Robert Beverly and another notable man, one of the burgesses, whose name I do to this day conceal in consequence of a vow to that effect, and then two more. Then Major Beverly, who was in fact running greater risks than almost any, inasmuch as he was clerk of the as-sembly and was betraying more of trust, after he had saluted Madam Story conferred privately with Dick Barry and my Lord Estes and Parson

Downs, with this effect.

Dick Barry, with such a show of gallantry and seriousness as never was, prevailed upon the three ladies to for-give him his discourtesy, but hinted broadly that in an enterprise fraught with so much danger it were best that sone but the ruder sex should confer together, and they departed, Mistress Longman enjoining upon her husband to remain and deport himself like a man of spirit, and Mistress Allgood whispering with a sharp hiss into her good man's alarmed ear, he nodding the while in token of assent.

standing back on her heels with a marvelous dignity and waving one long, black draped arm. "Gentlemen of Virginia," gaid she in a voice of such solemnity as I had never heard excelled. "I beseech you to remember the example which that here who has departed set you. I beseech you to form your proceedings after the fash-ion of those of the immortal Bacon, and remember that if the time comes when a woman's arm is needed to strike for freedom, here is one at your service, while the heart which moves it beats true to liberty and the great

Nick Barry was chuckling in a maudlin fashion when the door closed behind her, and Parson Downs' great face was curving upward with smiles like a wet new moon, but the rest were sober enough in spite of some overin-dulgence, for in truth it was a grave matter which they had met to and might mean the loss of life and

and might mean the loss of life and liberty to one and all.

Major Robert Beverly turned sharply upon me as soon as the women were gone and accosted me civilly enough, though the memory of my convict estate was in his tone. "Master Wing-field," said he, "may I inquire"—"Sir," I replied, for I had so made up my mind, "I am with you in the cause, and will so swear if my eath be considered of sufficient moment."

I know not how proudly and bitterly I said that last, but Major Beverly looked at me, and a kindly look came.

by I said that last, but Major Beverly looked at me, and a kindly look camp into his eyes. "Master Wingfield," he said, "the word of any English gentleman is sufficient." And I could have blessed him for it and have ever since had remorate for my taking advantage of his dark closet of an old love for the hiding of the secret of the appropriation.

ammunition.

Then as we sat there in a blue cloud of tobacco smoke, through which the green bayberry candles gleamed fainty and which they could not overcome with their aromatic breath of burning, the plot for the rooting up of the young crop was discussed in all its bearings.

I wondered somewhat to see Major Beverly and still ethers of the burges, so who presently arrived placing their lives in jeopardy with man of such standing as some present. But a common cause makes common confidence, and it might well have been, hang one, hang all. Major Robert Beverly speke

at some length, and his speech was, according to my mind, both wise and discreet, though probably somewhat inflamed by his own circumstances.

The greatest store of tobacco of any one in the colony had Major Robert Beverly, and a feir young wife who loved that which the proceeds could buy. And as he spoke there was a great uproar outside and the tramp great uproar outside and the tram; of horses and jingle of swords and spurs, and a whole troop of horse came riding into the grounds of Barry Up-per Branch. And some of those in the hall turned pale and looked about for an exit and some grasped their for an exit and some grasped their swoods and some laughed knowingly, and Major Beverly strode to the door and behind him Parson Downs and Captain Noel Jaynes and the Barry brothers and some others, and I, pressing close, and there was a half whispered conference between Major Beverly and the leader of the horse. Then Major Beverly turned to us.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I am assured that in case of a rising we have naught



the proceedings of the government, be-ing about to be disbanded in arrears his men are with us in heart and pur-pose, and though they may not help unless the werse come to the worse, they will not hinder."

Then such a cheer went up from the

conspirators in the hall of Barry Upper Branch, and the treop of horse out-side, as it seemed, might have been heard across the sea which divided us from that tyranny which ruled us, and Nick Barry shouted to some of his black slaves, and presently every man of the soldiers was drinking cider made from the apples of Virginia, and with it treason to the king and suc-

CHAPTER XV. taking part in the coming insurrection without many misgivings lest I should by so bring harm upon the Caven-But on discussing the matter in all its bearings with Major Robert Beverly, whom I had ever held to be a man of judgment, he assured me that in his opinion there could no possible ill result come to such a house-hold of women, especially when the head of it was of such openly avowed royalist leanings. Unless, indeed, he admitted, the bringing over of the arms and the powder was to be traced to Mistress Mary Cavendish.

This he said not knowing the secret of his first wife's tomb, and I feeling, as indeed I was, an arch deceiver. But what other course is left open to any man, when he can shield the one he loves best in the whole world only at the expense of some one else? Can he de otherwise but let the other suffer and even forfeit his sense of plain sumer and even forfeit his sense of plain dening? I have lived to be an old man, and verily nothing hath so grown in the light of my experience as the impossibility of serving love, except at a loss, not only to others, but to eneself But that truth of the greatest importance in the whole world hath also grown upon me, that love should be grown upon me, that love should be served at whatever cost. I cared not

then, and I care not now, who suf-fered and who was wronged if only that beloved one was saved. I went home that night from Barry Upper Branch riding a horse which Dick Barry lent me, on learning that I had come thither without one, though not in what mad fashion, and Sir that night after we left; we leaving the Barrys and my Lord Estes and Drake and Captain Jaynes and many others intent upon the dice, but Humphrey and I did not linger, I having naught to stake and he having premised his mother not to play, "Sometimes I wish that I had not so promised my mother," he said, looking back over his great boyish shoulder as he rode ahead, "for sometimes I think 'tis part of the estate of a man

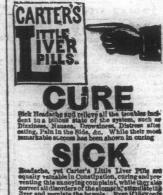
to put up stakes at cards and to win or lose as beseems a gentleman of Vip-ginia and a cavalier. But, sure, Harry, a promise to a man's mother is not to be broken lightly, and indeed she doth ask me every night when I re-turn late, and I shall see her face at the window when I ride in sight of the great house; but faith, Harry, I would love to win in something; if not in hearts, in a throw of the dice. For, sure, I am a man grown and have never had my own will in aught that

lies near my heart."

With that he gave a great sigh, and I, striving to cheer him and indeed loving the lad, replied that he was but young and there was still time shead, and the will of one's heart required often but a short corner of turning. But he was angry again at me for that, and cried out I knew not, for all I was loved in return, the heart of a certain maid as well as he who was despised, and spurred his horse and pode on shead, and when we had seme to the division of the road, saluted me shortly and was gone, and the sound of his galloping died sway in the distance, and I rode home alone

the sound of his galloping died away in the distance, and I rode home alone meditating.

And when I reached Drake Hill a white curtain fluttered athwart a wingdow and I caught a gleam of a white arm pulling it to place and knew that Mistress Mary had been watching for



HEAD

LIFE'S LESSON. A child came close to his teacher's side, His book tight-clasped in his little hand. "Teacher," he said, with wistful eyes "We're coming to words that I don't under stand;
I've turned the pages over and over,
And the words are so big, and they're all s

put, Oh, teacher, I don't know what I'll do."

The teacher smiled at the troubled face, And teacherly stroked the curly head "Before we reach them I think you will learn The way they read," she gently said, "But if you shouldn't I'll help you then. And don't you think that the wisest plan is to learn the lesson that comes to-day

And it seems to me it is so with us;
We look at the days that are still ahead—
The days that perchance may never be oursWith a pitful longing and nameless dread.
But surely the Teacher who gives the task
Will lovingly watch as we try to read
With faltering tongue and tear-dimmed eyes,
And will help his children in time of need.

me—I cannot say with what rapture and triumph and mingivings. It was well toward morning, and in-deed a faint pallor of dawn was in the east and now and then a bird was waking. Not a slave on the plantation was astir and the sounds of slumber were coming from the quarters. So I tayed! only my horrowed horse in stamyself put my borrowed horse in sta-ble and then was seeking my ewn room, when, passing through the hall, white figure started forth from a shadow and caught me by the arm, and it was Catherine Cavendish. She urged me forth to the porch, I being rewildered and knowing not how, nor indeed if it were wise, to resist her. But when we stood together there, in that hush of slumber only broken now and then by the waking love of a bird. and it seemed verily as if we two were alone in the whole world, a sense of the situation flashed upon me. I turned on my heel to re-enter the house. "Madam," I said, "this will

your reputation"—
"What think you I sare for my reputation?" she whispered. "What think you? Harry Wingfield, you cannot dothis monstrous thing. You cannot be so lost to all honor as to let my sister-You cannot, and you a convict"—
Then indeed for the first time in my
life and the last I answered a woman as if she were a man and on an equal footing of antagonism with me, "Madam," I replied, "I will maintain my honor against your own." But she seemed to make no account of what I said. Indeed I have often wondered hath no power of circuitousness and will climb over a tree with long labor and pain rather than skirt it if it come in her way. Straight at her purpose she went. "Harry, Harry," she said still in that sharp whisper, "you will not, you cannot—she is but a

Then before I could reply out ran her sister. "Catherine," she oried out, "how dare you? I am no child. Think you that I do not know my ewn mind? How dare you? You shall not come

between Harry and me! I am his be-fore the whole world. I will not have ing such bewilderment and dismay is me as I had never felt, looked at her sister and said in a voice which I cas hear yet, "Have thy way then, sister; but 'tis over thy own sister's heart." "What mean you?" Mary asked

breathlessly.
"I love him!" said Catherine,
I felt the hot blood mount to my
head, and I knew what shame was. I turned to retreat. I knew not what to do, but Mary's voice stop rang out clear and pittless (To be Continued)

R. R. TIME TABLES Pictou and Sydney Express, daily except Sunday, 7.00 a.m.
Express for Montreal (with connections at Monoton for St. John and Boston) Jaily 8.00 "
Ocean Limited, daily, 8.00 "
Ocean Limited, daily except Sunday, daily except Sunday, daily except Sunday, Suburban for Bedford, daily except Sunday, Express for Pictou, daily except Sunday, Express for Pictou, daily except

cept Sunday, 5,40 "
Express for Pictou, daily except
Sunday, 5,40 " Sunday, Express for Truro (daily) Stellar-ton, New Glasgow, Sydneys, (daily except Sunday) Am-herst, Sackville, St. John, (daily except Saturday)

Mixed Train from Truro (daily except Sunday), 8,40 "
Express—Truro (daily, St. John (daily except Monday); Sydneys (daily except Sunday), 8,55 "
Express from Pictou daily (except Sunday), 11,55 "
Maritime Express (daily except Sunday) from Montreal, 1,30 p m
Express from Sydney (except Sunday), 7,50 " Express from Sydney (except Sunday),
Ocean Limited from Montreal daily,
Express from St, Jehn daily, 10.20 "

D. A. R. 7.15 a. m. Express for Yarmouth, 7.15 a, m. Accommodation for Annapolis, 8.30 "
Leave Richmond, 25.30 "
Express for Kentville (through to Annapolis on Saturday), 2.55 p. m.

Express from Kentville (from Annapolis on Monday's) 9,05 a. m. Accommodation from Annapolis, 5.45 p. m. Express from Yarmouth, 6.42 p. m. All the above are daily except Sunday. H. & S. W. RY. Depart.

press to Yarmouth—Wednes,
day and Saturday,
commodation to Yarmouth—
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
and Friday,
commodation for Liverpool—
daily, except Sunday,
2,30 p. m.

Accommodation from Liverpool
—daily, except Sunday,
11.30 a, m,
Express from Yarmouth—Wednesday and Saturdays,
Accommodation from Yarmouth
—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday,
8.20 SUBURBAN SERVICE. Regular suburban trains stop at all tations. Other trains as below stop at ledford and Rockingham. Traine run all except Sunday, unless otherwise lentioned.

DEPART FROM HALIFAX

Express for Sydney, 7.00 a.m.
Express for Yarmouth, 7.15 "
Accommodation for Annapolis
leaves Richmond (flagged at
Rocky lake), 8.30 a. m.
Express for Middleton (flagged
at Lakeview), 2.55 n.m. Express for Middleton (flagged at Lakeview), 2.55 p. m. 5.00 "

ARRIVE AT HALIFAX. Suburban from Windsor Junetion, 7.55 a.;
Mixed from Truro, 8.40 \*\*
Repress from St. John (stops ab Bedford only) daily, 8.55 \*\*
Repress from Middleton, 9.06 \*\*
Repress from Pictou, 11.55 \*\*
Bluenose stops at Bedford and Rockingham if flagged, 4.55 \*\*
Suburban from Bedford, 4.55 \*\*
Accommodation from Annapolis, 6.15 \*\*
Repress from Yarmouth (Laketies Wing Station), 8.42 \*\*
List Wing Station), 8.42 \*\*
Suburban from Windsor Junetion, 9.45 \*\*

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debentures, public utilities and industrial corporation bonds and stocks which we have for sale at the pr

McCurdy Building, - - - Halifax, N. S.

F. B. McCURDY & CO., Members Montreal Stock Exchange,

DEBENTURES. (In Amounts to Suit.)

(PRICE PAR.)

p.

The Government allow Trustees to invest in our Debentures.