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OBITUARY.

A. W. Case.

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Angus McLeod.

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Mead. Dr. Mead dropped the violin to chase boys who snowballed him. An hour later John Studwell called up police headquart-ers on the telephone and told Chief Dono-van that a tramp had been at his house traine to dimense of the violin

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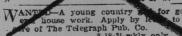
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BIRTHS. (7) of and for Boston; soh Tay, ROSE-At Fairville on Thursday, Feb Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, a daughter ARMSTRONG-At Milford on Friday, F to Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong,

MURPHY-In this city (West End) of Fob. 28, to the wife of T. J. Murphy, a so

MARRIAGES.

GREGG-PECKHAM-At the manse, St John (west) on the 26th February, by Rev immes Burgess, Burgess Gregg to Priscilla teckham.

DEATHS.

BROWN-After a brief illness at Sudbury Ont.), Feb. 25th, Walter, aged 21 years, son A Mrs. Bertha A. Brown, of this city. VINCENT-Suddenly, at Moneton, Feb. 35, Varren, youngest son of the late Elijah G. Jincent and brother of Mrs. T. Amos God-oe and Miss Vincent, of this city. McCRUM-At Silver Falls, St. John Co., reb. 25, after a lingering illness, Susan. cidow of the late James B. McCrum, aged 0 years, leaving two daughters and a large number of friends to mourn their toss.



Arrived. Friday, Feb. 27. Sir Lake Megantic, 3,242, Taylor, from Halliax, Troop & Son, bal. Str Aarstein, 1,065, from Swansea, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Constwise-Sch Electric Light, 40, Cheney, from Grand Harbor; sur Westport, 43, Lewis, from Westport, and cid. Saturday, Feb. 23. Schr Thistie, 124, Finlay, from St Stephen, Peter MoIntyre.

Sunday, March 1. Stmr Sif, from Louisbourg, R P & W

Monday, March 2. mes W Cousins, 87, Simo Coastwise-Schs James W Cousins, 87, Simo com fishing; Harry Morris, 98, McLean, from

SS Tritonia, Stitt, from Glasgow via Hall

fax, Schofield & Co. SS Ontarian, 2,730, Gamble, from Por Natal via Bermuda, Wm Thomson & Co

SS Oruro, 1,248, Seeley, from West Indie in Halifax, Schofield & Co, general.

Cleared. Friday, Feb. 27.

Friday, Feb. 27. Coastwise-Schs Try Again, Ingersoll, for Grand Harbor; Sliver Wave, McLean, for Quaco; James Barber, Ells, for Quaco; Au-rella, Watt, for North Head; marge No 6, Wadman, for Parrsboro.

Stmr Pretoria, Johnston, from Liverpoo via Halifax, Wm Thompson & Co. Stmr Lake Megantic, Taylor, for Liver-col, Troop & Son.

Str Sir Hermansen, for Loui W F Starr.

E W F Starr. Sailed. Sunday, March 1. Stmr Tritonia, for Glasgow via Halifax. Stmr Pretorfan for Liverpool via Halifax. Monday, March 2. SS Lake Megantic, Taylor, for Liverpool.

CANADIAN PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS.

Lizard, Fcb 27-Bassed, str Ryndam, from New York for Rotterdam. Barbados, Feb 24-Ard, brig Lydia Car-della, from Pernambuco for St John's (Nfid.) London, Feb 27-Ard, str Cambrian, from

Lizard, Feb 27-Passed, str L'Aquitaine from New York for Havre. London, Feb 27-Sid, atr Minnehaha, fo

Fowey, Feb 28-Ard, sch Little Gem, from it John's (Nfd.) Shields, Feb 26-Sid, str Oscar II, for Bos-

Greenock, March 2—Ard, strs Cimbria, from Blyth via Stornoway for Boston; Dalton-hall, from Shields via Stornoway for Bos-

Glasgow, Feb 28-Sld, str Aleides, for St John.

Glasgow, Feb 22-Sid, str Mchaes, for Si John. Tynemouth, Feb 22-Sid, str Monarch, for Portland. Avonmouth, Feb 23-Sid, str Montcalm, for St John. Inistrahull, March 1-Passed, str Concor-dia, from Glasgow for St John. Lizard, March 2-Passed, str Vaderland. from New York for Antwerp. Glasgow, March 27-Sid, str Pomeranian, for New York. Lizard, March 1-Passed, str Rotterdam. from New York for Ansterdam. Liverpool, Feb 23-Sid, strs Peruvian, for St John's (Nfid) and Halifax; March 1, Cana-dian, for Boston.

dian, for Boston. Cape Town, March 1-Ard, str Montfort from St John.

Queenstown, March 2-Ard, str Louisbourg. from Elyth for Boston.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Boston, Feb 27-Ard, str St Croix, from St John via Eastport and Portland; Mystle, from Louisbourg (C B); U S cutter Semi-nole, from Channel (Nfid); ship River Tal-loch, from Samarang; schs Geneva, from Carteret; Viotor, from Philadelphia; Olivia S Barrett, from Baltimore; Ada F Brown, from Norfolk.

S Barrett, from Baltimore; Ada F Brown, from Norfolk. Sid-Strs Virginian, for London; Boston, for Yarmouth; Sandsend, for Savannah. Baltimore, Feb 27-Ard, strs Juniata, from Boston; Powhatan, for Providence. Sid-Str Powhatan, for Providence. City Island, Feb 27-Bound south, schs Georgia, from Halifax via Norfolk; Priscills Smith, from Placentia Bay (Nid.) Bound east-Bge Ich Dien, for Lunenburg (anchored.)

Eastport, Feb 27-Ard, sch James A Stet-on, from Boston.

or Demerara. Cld-Str Bergenius, for Louisbourg (C B); hs Wm H Davenport, for New York: J owell, Leeds, for Long Cove and Philadel-

lew Yor

The death of A. W. Case occurred Fri day at his residence, 172 Waterlow street, after a three months' illness. Mr nrs Buffalo. for Hull (Eng) via Antwerp, for Copenhagen (latter, fore reported; Mystic, for Louis-B); Bendarves, for Baltimore; Norfolk (Va); Hurworth, for v York; Antwerp, for Case was for the past four years employ ed with the Lawton Woodworking Con

Sailed from Lighthouse Channel-Stmr Upr Newport News. Feb 28-Sld stmrs Briardene, for Halifax, for Halifax. lfax;

E H King, for Eastport; Cr astern port. New York, March 1-Ard stmrs Campania, New Fort, and Pueenstown; Celtic, for iverpool and Queenstown; Celtic, for iverpool and Queenstown; Citta Di Milano, om Genca and Naples; La Savole, from avre; Victoria, from Genca, Leghorn and

Rev. C. T. Philips, and Saturday the body was taken to Midland, Kings county, for aples. New York, March 1-Sid barques Adam V Spies, for Turks Island; Albatross, for

Buchos Ayres, 64 days, for Boston. Sid-schr Wm Cobb, from Red Beach for New York. Vineyard Haven, Feb 27-Ard and sld, sch Frank T Stinson, from Norfolk for Boston. Passed-Stmrs Unique, from Providence for Halifax (N S); Manchester, from Portland for New York. Baltimore, March 2-Ard, strs Progress, from Boston; Dorchester, from Boston. Sid-Str Howard, for Boston. Boston, March 2-Ard, strs Canada, from Hyerpool and Queenstown via Halifax; Sachem, from Liverpool; Kish, from Cal-cutta and Columbo via Port Said and Al-giers; Nordpol, from Shields; Catalone, from Louisbourg (C B); Ulriken, from Progreso (Mex.)

Strs St Croix, for Portland, Eastport

Boothbay Harbor, March 2-Sid, schs Rich-ard S Leaming, for coastwise; Yankee Maid, for Rockland.

Calais, March 2-Ard, schs Elizabeth M Cold, from New York. Sid-Sch Seth M Smith, for New York. City Island, March 2-Hound east, bog Ich Dien, from New York for Luneuburg (N S.) Eastport, March 2-Ard, sch E H King, Vineyard Haven, Mass, Feb 28-Ard tug Gypsum King, towing schr Gypsum Em-room New York

om New Yorl Gibraltar, F John's (Nfid.) New Lord Feb 24-Ard, sch Ethel from St London, March 2-Ard, sch Scotia,

ver. from St John for New

Sons Beaver, from St John for New Winnie Lawrey, for St John. York, March 2-Ard, schs Rosa Muel-on Port Keading for Boston; Mabel from Philadelphia for New Haven; seter, from Philadelphia for Newbury-Hugh Kelley, from Brunswick; Hattle son, from Philadelphia; Agnes E a, from Norfolk for Boston. Amboy, March 2-Sid, bae Antigua, lifax.

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No. 12.

Dear Daley Talygraft: Wall, the hea an' smoke o' the campane has blowed itse's away an' the bickerin's and heartna Mellen. ournin's an' esperities are laid away our more years or five together with the Simeon. and one son, Hartley Case of the Globe Laundry, survive. Mr. Case was a mem-ber of the Canadian Home Circle. Mr. Case was an excellent citizen and his "viewed wit rifted ear-riveters who alarm" and "pointed with pride" till yer head aked. We "lerted our men in

our kounty an' the feelin o' s'curity in Gideon death will be deeply regretted by the friends of the family in this city and the managment o' the kuntry has more settled down upon us. We had excitin' times up here but everythin passed off harmonious. Though I've n elsewhere. Services were conducted at the family residence Friday evening by

oubt corryspondince o' the Daily Th (Monoton an' London, a penny a copy hes already telegrafted that the result wa prot about by the onblushin' use o'

gum, money, intimerdashun, anson, germy, forcibal entry, double entry, s in' the ballet box, stufin' the cigar bo

moses an' mandimus, nisi pry us, cen rari, appendercitis, loddable pus an' e vral gangrene 'ith a strong, even ra reckonmendashun fer mercy, an' o is the kingdom o' Great Britain, No Zembly Scotia, the Hands o' the Bla Lower Cove an' Father Injiantown, Coll

ado. The two distressed individuals w were a trifle shy in the matter o' ridges o' ther fellerman, crauled onto bullgin on the track which runs also about eight miled from Lattle Upp Saxony, March 2-I. A Bozville an' when the ingeneer ast t "Wither?" somte him fer a ribald supposed relations with the former ncouth mechanick an' says "Back I He will leave Dresden Wednesday and Back-beck e'en unto the towerin' will sail with his wife and four children for America on Thursday. The police at woods o' Madronyo Haller, Kalyforny, S.!" An' doubtless you'll later hear on 'em doin' a Paciffick Slope. One fe 24 hours but the court extended the other side kim inter our b bout 3.30 p. m. an' ast a-cuttin'? "O well' The government has notified the other o' the law, "we want jos' th ents of Mr. O'Brien's expul 'O," sez the feller, "ie that all? Well, vo or him to reside in Germany or Autsria kin now declare her closed up for

afore anyone cud stop hi STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLES he shoved the Book to wan side the huil bizness into the box. ary cure for Cramp faller voted five times in one booth Com shangin' his coat an' roddyvill shurits outside the .ooth fin'lly the returnin' off'cer, Ephr'm, you better let some other untry-folk assume a portion o' the burden o' this momenchus day. divine right, says he that no he old should be without it. Buy a 25c. ottle of Nervilne today, it's all right. Hamilton's Pills Cure Constipation. says he, "I know is yours, but, really, says he, "don't you think you have su fight ntly exercised your manly prerogative one day? The right to vote is given The Old Hillacre Homestead.

By Helen Whitney Clark.

"Why it's rediklis," declared Aunt Mel- | delight and occupation was in gathering

"Perfectly owdacious," sgreed Uncle The garden throve luxuriantly, and once week Mollie took her early peas and cu-"Does the gal expect to liv on grass an

cumbers, meantain-sweet cern and young yarbs like the cow-brutes?" grumbled Cousculiflowers to the neighboring village of Sweet-briar, where she readily disposed of "She better of took the five hundred them, bringing back their value in coffee,

dollars Squire Stafford offered her," said tes, sugar and other necessary con Uncle Simeon, azgely. "It's more'n the ole place is wath, half rocks, an' the rest Uacle Dabney's horse and wagon was algrowed up with mullein-stalks an' hoarways at Mollie's service on Saturdays to

houn an' wild chamomile." convey herself and her "truck" to market. "An' five hundred dollars would of sot which proved quite a convenience to the her an' Steve Kimble up real nice," pursued young householder. Aunt Melzena, brishly stirring away at a

huge kettle of soft soap. And so the chorus went on Mellen and Hillacre relations, far and near, and all because Mollie Hillacre, self-willed girl, sefused to part with the old homestead of her culinary skill in the construction et and its twenty acres of sterile soil, which lazurious "pan-dowdies," apple cobblers. had become hers on the death of Grandya Hillacre, some few months previous. Among all the clan there was no one take Mollie's side of the question but old ter for the table and cream for the tes and Uncle Dabney Mellen who occupied the for the big bewl of raspbevries or black-

services which figured daily at the evening "Mollie sia't nobody's fool, I kin tell ye," he would say, nodding his head wisely.

she'll make it pay, one way or anuther, or cause for gossip in that very fact, my name ain't Dabney Mellen."

ends forebodingly and declared that "a wilful woman must have her own way," and they washed their hands of her entirely.

But Mollie was too smart a girl to ge in if she comes to griaf she needn't spect us to debt, and if she did not lay up much, she help ber out."

"Of course nat," echoed the rest. But s ill Mollie persisted in "taking her own head" in spite of their predictions and rognostications

Mollie gave a cursory glance at the

The old orehard, too, w

well trimmed and eared for, showed its

gratitude by producing quite a crop of Har-

vest Sweetings and Northern Spins, afford.

ing Mrs. Hull ample means for the exercise

and the like, while the milk from "Butter.

oup," the little Jersey oow, furnished but-

"What could we ever do here, Mollie?" he a:gued. "I couldn't make a livin' on this old worn out ground! 'Tain't fit 'ur nothin' bit black-eyed peas. Why, it

wouldn't grow a bushel o' wheat to the what kind of recks." acre! An' look at the ole sheep pastur'.

"I don't know," was the apre

tufin' the poor box, stuffin' the allure to pervide, percurin' for onlaw

adjoining farm

cousin on the Mellen side.

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DASH

But, while affairs continued to go swim ningly for Mollie, the croakers found fresh "An' of she hangs onter the old homestead

"They live mighty fine, an' set a tip-top table," admitted Aunt Melzena, who had But the other relatives only shook their been "spending the day" at the old home-stead. "But I dunno how Mollie works it. I'm feared she goes in debt for all them

"As she makes her bed, so she must lay niek-nax." in it," declared Uncle Simeon, tritely. "An'

paid her way as she went. "Miss Mollie," said the professor, one day, taking a seat on the porch beside

Mollie, who was scraping carrots for dinner. "what do you think these are?" Even Steve Kimble, Mollie's affianced lover, sided against her. He was a distant

rough looking bits held out to her. The professor was always exhibiting "specimens" of one kind or another.

"I should say they were rocks," returns Mollie, in true Western dialect.

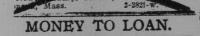
"Exactly," smiled the profess

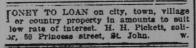
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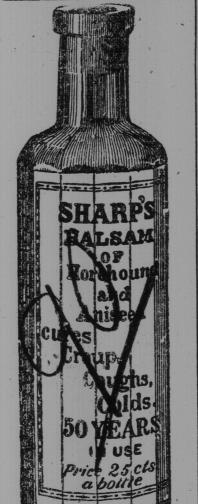
> O'Brien, an American dentist, has been ordered to leave the kingdom on account

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Eastport, Feb 27-Ard, sch James A Stetson, from Boston.
Delaware Breakwater, Feb 27-Ard, schs Maria O Teel, from New London for New port News; Rachel W Stevens, from Boston for Newsy Stevens, from Boston Starter Strangense, for Corea and Maranham; Lord Antrim, for New Orleans; Seneca, for Tampico; Clenfuegos, for Progreso; Neapolitan Prince, for Naples, etc.
Meesina, Feb 13-Ard, bqc Ciampa Emilia, from Baugor.
New York, Feb 27-Ard, str American, from Antwerp; schs Emilite E Birdsall, from Nor-folk; Ida M Clark, from Trinidad; Fannie C Bowen, from Norfolk; Severn, from Nuevitas; Ira D Sturgis, from Norfolk.
Portland, Feb 27-Ard, str Buena Ventura.
from Newport News; shas Alicia B Crosby, from Newport News; schs Alicia B Crosby, from Newport News; the Starlen, from Philadelphia; Winslow Morse, from Boston; Clara E Comee, from Weynouth; Clara E Randall, from Wiscasset, to finish loading for Dencerara. PPS'S COCOA

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Sid-Str Micmac, for Halifax; tug Storn King, towing sch Lyman M Law, for Bos ton. . cid-Str Manxman, for Bristol; Kildona for London. Halifax, Feb 27-Cld, schs Hattie L M, for Valparaiso; Cartagena, for Colon. Sld-Strs Oruro, for St John; MacKay Ben-Sid-Strs Oruro, for St John; matchay Ben-ect, for sea. Halifax, N S, March 1-Ard stmrs Canada, trom Liverpool and proceeded for Boston; Halifax, from Boston. Sid-Stmr Heim, Thustad, for Portsmouth (N H.) Halifax, March 2-Ard, strs Briardene, from Boston: Clencoe. from St John (Näd); Pre-. SPOKEN.

By str Kish (Br) at Boston, on Feb 23, bge Pitlochry (Ger), Nissen, Iquique Dec 26 for Hamburg, all well. (N H.) Halltax, March 2-Ard, strs Briardene, from Boston; Glencoe, from St John (Nid); Pre-torian, from St John, and sld for Liverpool; sch Wanola, from New York. Sld-Str Ask (Dan), Hansen, for Jamaica: pchs Cartagena, Cahoon, for Colon; Urania. Reeves, for Ponce (P R.) Halifax, March 2-Ard, strs St John City, from London; Tritonia, from St John for Glasgow. LIST OF VESSELS BOUND TO ST. JOHN. Steamers. Alcides, 2,181, from Glasgow, Feb 28. Bavarian, 6,725, to sail from Liverpool.

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Bengore Head, 1,619, Glasgow Via Synney. Feb 27.
Concordia, 1,617, from Glasgow, Feb 28.
Florence, 1,600, at London, Feb 23.
Guif of Venice, 1,834, London via Halifar, Feb 27.
Indrani, 2,339, Glasgow, Feb 13.
Ionian, 5,337, to sali from Liverpool, March 5.
Lake Champlain, 4,685, at Liverpool, Feb 7.
Lake Grie, 4,514, at Liverpool, Feb 27.
Lake Ontario, 2,741, Liverpool, Feb 27.
London City, 1,543, at London, Jan 17.
Loyalist, 1,419, London via Halifar, Feb 18.
Manchester Commerce, 3,444, from Manchester, Feb 24.
Montcalm, 3,508, from Avonmouth, Feb 28.

trying to dispose of the violin. New York. Lizard, Feb 22-Passed, str Albuers, from New Orleans via Louisbourg (C B) for Hull. Liverpool, Feb 27-Ard, str Lake Eric,from St John and Halifax. Lizard, Feb 27-Passed, str Saron King, from Boston for Rotterdam. London, Feb 27-Ard, str Hurons, from Portland. Feb 24. Montcalm, 3,508, from Avonmouth, Feb 28. Vumidian, 3,107, Moville via Halifax, Feb 20. Oruro, 1,248, Halifax, Feb 23. Parislan, 3,385, at Liverpool, Feb 19. Pawnee, 1,167, Palermo via New York, Feb 13.
13. John City, 1,412, at Hallfax, Feb 23.
Salacia, 2,636, Glasgow, Feb 21.
Tunisian, 6,802, Moville via Hallfax, Feb 27.
Barques.
Ansgar, 863, to load for Dingle.
Barques. Smiths, Feb 20-Sid, Sir Ostar II, for Bos-lon; Tanagra, for Boston. London, Feb 27-Sid, str Gulf of Venice, for Halifax and St John. Lizard, Feb 28-Passed, stmr Gulf of Venice, from London for St John (N B) via

Barquentines. Culdoon, 372, Scattery Roads via Sydney, Feb 16.

Owing to inability to procure farm hands most of the corn raised in the eastern part of Kansas last summer is still standing in the fields. Halifax. London, Feb 27—Ard stmr Montarey, from Philadelphia via St John (N B.) Moville, Feb 27—Sid stmrs Tunisian; from Liverpool for Halifax and St John (N B.) Queenstown, Feb 23—Ard ship Port Logan, from Portland.

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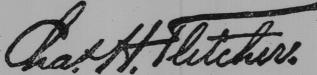


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Britain Doesn't Want South An London, March 2-In answer to a ques-tion in the house of commons today Pre-mier Balfour said Great Britain had re-

ritin' acrost it, "I vote fer no man-they are all a pack o' hars an' threves an' fused to purchase the Chilian and Argen time warships under construction in Europe. The admiralty had carefully con-sidered the matter and had concluded that won't give us honest guv-ment." Then he and --" went home an' put wot he had along with "Shu vessels were not suitable for the rest o' it in the ole pickle bottle un-

der the kitchen pantry floor, that theven may not break in an' moths corrupt at two plunk ts a throw. Fer the good o' the kuntry. Greenwich, Conn., March 1-Port Ches-E. L. J. S. Yours. er police are searching for a tramp with nusical instincts and a valuable Stradi-

WEALTHY MAN DISAPPEARS.

The Missing Man Takes About All His Property With Him -- Trained Nurse Missing, Too.

New York, March 1-Bridgeport (Conn.) is very much exercised over the mysteri-ous disappearance of Albert N. Stanton, Barre, Vt., March 1 .- An agreement has who was, when he went away from there, vice-president of the American Tube and een reached between the granite manufinding. facturers and their sharpeners, polishers, Jumpers and derrickmen, thereby avert-ing the strike that was threatened for to-Stamping Company, one of the largest manufacturing establishments in southern New England, its capital stock amounting morrow. The cutters and sharpeners are to \$3.000.000 to receive \$3 per day of eight hours, with a half holiday on Saturday during June, At the same time Danbury and New

Fairfield (Conn.), are puzzled at the almost simultaneous disappearance of . Carrie F. Fuiler, a trained nurse, who frequently of late been in the Stanton home at Long Hill, near Bridgeport. The parents of Mass Fuller have engaged the law firm of Brewster, Leavis & Ives, of

Danbury, to investigate as to the whereabouts of their daughter. It is thought by some that Miss Fuller may have gone to care for Mr. Stanton's child.

Meanwhile the exceptionally pretty wife of Mr. Stanton, who was his stenographe prior to her marriage, stoutly maintains that her husband will return. She came back suddenly from Florida on Thursday ast and has been vainly inquiring about er husband ever since. Stanton was known as one of the dash-

ng young clubmen of Bridgeport. his ather, Richard Stauton, was a prominent stanton left Br dgeport with his wife

stantion tart Bruggport with his wife on Feb. 3. His health had been bad for some time previously, and it was supposed that he was going to California to recu-perate. But he left his wife and her little daughter on a steamer bound for Florida. Stanton returned to Bridgeport next day. He had for some time previously been mobilizing his financial resources. He owned a half interest in what is known as the Franklin block on Main street Bridgeport. On Jan. 20 her mortgaged this property for \$35,000. He secured the cash value of his life insurance policies and turned all of his other assets into each except \$25,000 worth of stock in the Am rican Tube and Stamping Company. This he settled upon his wife. As each was realized from these vari-

ous sources it was deposited in a Bridge-port bank. On Feb. 4 Stanton applied to th's bank for his entire deposit in cash in the form of \$1,000 bills-nothing else would do. But the bank tidn't have en-ough \$1,000 bills to settle his account. In fact, so large was the account that not enough bils of the required size could be found in Bridgeport. It is unde stood that the total sum was several hundre. thou-

sand dollars. The Bridgeport bank finally gave Mr. Stanton a draft on New York. The draft was duly presented there and another demand for \$1,000 bills was made. Mas Fuller was at that time nursin a case in Middletown (Conn.) She immediately, upon receipt of a message from Stanton, threav up her case and disap

A full sized farm horse at work will re-quire 12 pounds of crushed oats and 30 pounds of hay per day.

affairs of the kuntry wide is yer home but you will perforce kindly refrain firm making it work overtime. There are other eleckshuns a commin', Ephrian!" They was one feller spoit his vote by "But I love the old place, Steve," perlon't knew one kind of rock from anoth "Se I thought," returned the professor, gravely. "If you did, you would not be kceping boarders for a living."

"But I love the old place, Steve," per-Mollie looked up in surprise. sisted Mollie. "I was born here you know, "Why?" she asked, with some curlosity.

What have rocks to do with my keeping "Shu k! what if you was," interruptep boarders?" Steve, impatiently. "Well, you kin have "Just this," was the answer. "This bit your choice, Mo lie. If you think more o of white rock here I chipped off of a ledge

the o'e place than you do of me, why keep in the old sheep pasture, on the hill-side. i. But you can't have both, that's all," Add to the best of my knowledge and be-"Steve," cried Mollie, "Jo yeu mean it?" "Yes," returned Steve, sullenly, "L co

great demand This other is a bit of a dif-"There's your ring, then," said Mollie, ferent kind of rock, but quite valuable also,

quietly, "and good evening." and is used for door and window-sills. It And she walked proudly up the grass- is worth forty cents a square foot, and there g own walk to the house, while Steve slung is no doubt but what it exists in abundance himself angrily away. Here was fresh food for the gossips, for be really magnesisn limestone, you could on your farm. But if the other proves to

the news of Mollie's broken engagement sell out to morrow for ten thousand dollars, soon spread abroad, and the tongues wagged | Miss Mollie!" and heads were shaken more than ever,

"O, Professor Tallman! But how-but But Mollie paid no heed to their fault- how should I go to work to find out?" asked Mollie, clasping her hands excitedly.

"I must contrive some way to make a "Leave it to me," said the professor living," she told herself, "and why not try kindly. "I am going to the city to-morrow keeping boarders? If the place is worsh on business, and I will take these bits of five hundred dollars to Squire Stafford, it's 'reck' and exhibit them to the proper part worth that much to me. The old house ties. Then, Miss Mollie, you can either has rooms enough to quarter a regiment, lease or sell your property to good advant n sarly, and if the furniture is old-fashioned,

it's well-preserved, and I must make it do. I think I can get Grandpa's old housekeep-

er, Mrs. Hull, to stay and help me, as she has not made any engagement yet. And now for ways and means. The place is rocky, and worn-out, to be sure, but I'll

have the old stable torn away-it's ready to tumble down anyway-and take that place price for her farm, or one thousand dollars for my garden, and a shed will do for the a year and a certain share in the profits of cow. I can raise vegetables enough, with the quarry.

a little ontside help, to pay for most of my groceries, and the old orchard and the berry patch, trimmed up a little, will bring the once despised sheep pasture.

The news was a nine days' wonder among

general, Mollie went to werk with a will, Mrs. Hull's services were soon secured, and the old house pat into "apple pie" or-

The windows were scoured, crutains tak. eyes! en down, washed and ironed, and put up again. Carpets were taken up, cleaned, old homestead to congratulate Molly on her and put down again. good fortune.

The old-fashioned, ponderous furniture was rubbed with turpentine, till you could in an appearance. see yourself in the sail bed-posts and chair. backs, and the mirrors and brass fire-irons were polished till they shone again. Uncle Dabney Mellen, with his hired

qvite a crop of fruit."

hand, came and pulled down the rickety good and all, Mollie?" stable, chopped up the old logs into firewood, and plowed and harrowed the gard den, basides helping Mollie to plant it.

And when all was ready a 'ew judicious advertisements brought Mollie the requisite after what's happened. And-say, Mollie, number of boarders. when shall the weddin' be?" There were Mr. and Mrs. Smythe, a

wealthy elderly couple, who were charme i with the big rooms, the old-fa bion d. clawlegged tables and chairs, to, vine-bung porches and veranday and the wholesome country fare.

There was Mrs. fenshaws, a gushing widow, who went into raptures over the beautiful view of drested hill-tops and off

shadowy valley, bounded by the far, bluetinted horizon. And there was Miss Tufton, a good-

ducity chargest when everything work of the second point of the agent and the second point of the second p geologist, Profe sor Tallman, whose chief assertion.

tage." "I shall not sell," declared Mellie, "if Y

Is due time the professor returned. The specimen he had exhibited proved to be magnesian limestone, and two business men accompanied him to inspect the ledge.

Before they left, Mollie was offered a good

She accepted the latter offer, and soon the sound of hammer and drill was heard in

And having laid her plans, like a skillful the neighbors.

"As rocky as the Hillacre farm" had been a by word in that locality for 'years, and naw to think those self-same rocks were to be coined into money before their very

The astonished relatives flocked to the

Steve Kimble was one of the first to put

"You was right in holdin' onto the old placs, Mollie, after all," he declared, radiantly. "And-and, of course, you didn't think I meant to break off with you, for

"Indeed!" answered Mollie, with a smile. "Of course not! I only wanted to try you, an' see if you wouldn't give in to my way o' thinkin'. But it's lucky you didn's

But Mollie drew herself up with a show of spirit, as she retorted, coolly.

"I don't know when your wedding will be, Mr. Kimble, but mine is to be the lat of September. I've been engaged to Professor Tallman for two months

And there was nothing for the disappoint. ed Steve to do but hastily to take hims If

Refore Mollie's boarders left, in Nertenber, there was a merry wedding at the old how estead, to which all her relatives were And there was Miss Lutton, a good-natured, placid faced maiden lady, who was quietly content with everything about her. ber ber and the most honored among the gnasts was Uotle Dabney Mellen, his penist face agow with good-natured

peared. Her father is very il., and her three weeks now Miss Fuller's parents have heard nothing of the'r daughter and re sore'y distressed.

Castoria. "Castoria is an encellent medic

