ARMOUTH, NOVA SCOTIA.

y W. Longfellow had never written going, and the beautiful poem of use are the opening lines, I suppless Yankee explorer would still h y sought out this "Acadian land," possibilities for summer resort pur-nd inaugurated the crusade hitherhich has now become a fixed feature purist season in America. But having the glamour of poetry and rom ountry which nature on her part had ly done so much for, Longfellow ed its destiny as the sur sich the hearts and feet of many a pilgrims would eagerly turn every lia most eloquently sang or suggested

and, sweet story of Evangeline. ng scenery and bracing air of Nova nce to tell the other half or three-quar-e; or too much by half had already found and I might make the proper sub-

came, I saw, and I have been com nered by what I have seen. The giddy ir of both sexes has been here before r" in wild, unmeasured praise of everyng and everybody in this delightful proce of the sea, wherefore I say: "let's have
pasm of common sense" now in the conceration of this matter and present and hings exactly as they are, without ring or exaggeration one way or the

the world is the happy and secure posses-on of this part of Nova Scotia from which ite. Further up the peninsula on the ern Coast at and around Halifax very g here and along the Bay of Fundy seem lantic sea-hoard. Right here in Yarmouth hich to my mind is the gem of Acadia, here is the most perfect August climate I ave ever found, and (as is tolerably well nown) the seeking out and sizing up of ood air has been my lifelong pastime and uranit, so that I speak on this subject with omething of the authority of an expert. the peculiar conformation of the

east line at this point, and the peculiar part the gulf stream seems to play in producing es at the veryentrance to the Bayof Fundy, somehow favored with an exceptionally r, the equal of which I am quite condoes not exist on this side of the globe. rical statistics are misleading nd of no practical value, hence I shall not ion of the climate's salubrity that for 14 as been uniformly balmy and bracing to the we been just cool enough for refreshing | can assure you. ep under an ordinary blanket. There is sitively no such thing as oppressive heat own here; no flies to speak of and no misgeline. That is the time of year here which es or other insect pests at all. Just Longfo Southern California or Western North lines: end of Acadia in August a dreamy, ideal of balmy days and bracing nights.

y or of light importance compared roundings is ces that give dequate performnot their name legion? Aye, verily! In Western Nova Scotia though, and particularly at Yarmouth, the heat-tortured and summary to speak well of the bridge that carries sickened American may be assured of entire exemption from hot weather and its linger here to tell of my pleasant trip across endant ills or discomforts.

That much set down securely to the credit I must refer those who would like more exof this maritime province of the Canadian

Dominion, now what about the auxillary atto write the Co.'s agent, Pier 1, Lewis' tractions that follow after good climate in Wharf, Boston, for a descriptive pamphlet. naking up a well equipped resort territory? In this letter I have only attempted to

> managed ine to find in eam or sea." Yankee of the n and quiet caravanom encounters in life's al but which when occamakes one heartily agree an testify:

nest welcome at an inn."

superb. Everywhere is water, salt water bays and basins, fresh water lakes and rivers. I don't think I need dwell a moment on this this is par excellence a land of water, to put | man-pure, healthgiving air.

read in a local paper recently about a fisherman catching a halibut weighing 400 lbs. in the neighboring waters somewhere around Yarmouth, last week. One fish story like this will suffice to carry our present point in favor of Nova Scotia; and it only remains to add that roads are everywhere uncommonly good and livery charges amus-ingly cheap, the drinking water supply invariably pure and plenty, sanitary matters carefully looked after, social pleasures and privileges as well sustained and cultivated as at any of our American resorts of similar size, and the intellectual status of those one meets here in hotel and local circles is fully equal to that of one's home acquaintances in

any average American town.

So there you have the credit side of Nova Scotia's account posted as to its summer re-sort standing in this court of impartial criti-

Well now, what of the debt side: Emphatically and at once I must nip in and bud -For Croupy Children - MINARD'S

his is a land of exceptional scenic charms or eatures. You have read or been told of its rare pastoral beauty, its majestic mountains and transcendently lovely vales. I'll have to take a big discount off those claims in sending them through here for public acceptance. Let the gushing guidebooker suppress his overwrought imagination or he will ruin the present glowing promise of Nova Scotian prosperity instead of promoting the same as he foolishly sets out to do with his too gaud-

phoistered descriptions of Acadian scen-There is nothing in the line of natural here to enthuse an American very nuch. To any one reared in the shadow of the Adirondacks or the White mountains, not to speak of the Rockies or Sierras, the cidedly tame, the valleys only passably pretty, and the whole aspect of the country rather commonplace. That much it is necessary to say in the interest of truth, and the politic squelching of those paid writers who have been hired to picture in flaming colors the attractions of Acadia and have laid the paint on so thick as to invite sure disappointment with and ultimate injury to the cou

It is not my purpose or wish in the foregoing remarks to deny the existence of natural beauties here nor to decry such as the country actually possesses. There are many pretty spots in Nova Scotia. In fact the whole province may truthfully be called whole province may truthfully be called beautiful in its pleasing variety of mountain, bays and coves; its fruitful valleys and virgin forests; but to say as the folder fiends do who write the advertising pamphlets for local transportation companies, that this is a land of unequalled natural attractions is putting it much too strong, and such exaggeration will react to the personal and pecuniary triment of those who practice or foster it. I read in one of the said pamphlets that bathing is one of the main and most enjoyable treats offered summer visitors. I will step firmly on that statement as a gross misrepresentation that deserves prompt extinc-tion. There are more or less people hardy enough to take a regular or occasional bath in the sea here and some may perhaps enjoy the chilling pastime, but outdoor bathing is not a pleasure in Nova Scotia, and we will

The debit items so far posted are negative ones it will be noted. Now for two positive ones and I will balance this account. There is in N. S. as in all sea coast sections a plague of fog now and then. This plague is mos frequent and disagreeable in June, somewhat annoying in July and not prevalent to any unpleasant extent in August or September so time your coming here accordingly if you dislike "the sea gods' misty breath."

set that fact down on the debit side without

Yarmouth is just yearning for Yankee company, and incidentally for Yankee coin, and is prepared to render up for the latter a two to one equivalent in the form of health and enjoyment. And the entire west coast from Yarmouth to Grand Pre, 150 miles, ld yet bracing climate at this season of is one continuous garden spot whose "sweet fields arrayed in living green and rivers of delight" gladden the eye and satisfy the soul of the most exacting tourist. Digby, Annapolis, Wolfville and a score or more o note the range of temperature here, but I delightful villages offer Americans a quiet ate it as an all sufficient fact in confirmation of the standard forms and retreat from home heat and home work and worry; they offer too a better cliive days now in mid-August the air | mate and greater change of air and scene (important factors these in enhancing your on, and the nights | health and pleasure) than our own resorts

September and October are two of the best geline. That is the time of year here which Longfellow describes in these persuasive

"Then followed that beautiful season Called by the Acadian peasants the summer

all saints!
Filled was the air with a dreary and magical that is praise indeed for it, the very light; and the landscape dest praise I could bestow, for all other Lay as if new created in all the freshness of There are several roundabout ways to go to Nova Scotia from the United States, but

e short, direct and best route is that of the Yarmouth Steamship Co., which dispatches four boats a week from Boston to this city, making the passage in about 18 hours. Leaving Boston at noon one enjoys a most delightful afternoon sail, takes a refreshing one safely over, and I could very cheerfully from Boston, but space is getting scarce and

The hotel question looms up secondary in importance to air and healthfulness, and I of my subject so as to crowd within the limide of Halifax its of a newspaper article the basic facts and hostelries salient points essential to a general idea and understanding of Nova Scotia as it really is. In future letters I will give detailed descriptions of the various points of interest; nt fifty tell all that is to be told about the region a and around Grand Pre, with its legendary lore and actual history upon which Longfellow founded his immortal "Tale of Acadie; tell of Digby and its renowned fisheries; of is ob- the Bay of Fundy with its phenomenal tides en dollars and of dear, quaint old Yarmouth with its one of the hawthorne hedges and flower-flooded gardens; its lovely location, fine harbor and neighboring lakes; its interesting past and promising future; its brainy, enterprising first citizen L. E. Baker, whose directing etty town, but hand has wrought wonders in the town's development, and whose kindness to visiting

> And finally, and best of all its many charms, I shall have more to tell of Yarmouth's ever glorious air which since I came here but two short weeks ago a wretched as who have tried all sorts of victim of insomnia and dyspepsia has medicined me to that sweet sleep, ravenous ap-petite and royal digestion of childhood I used to revel in as a romping schoolboy forty point number two (the hotel point) years ago, but have these many long moons now been unblessed with.

Americans entitles him to grateful mention

There is no earthly boon so rare and precious as good climate, and when "in the be-ginning" this world was all finished except for some final token of the Creator's favor bestowed here and there, Yarmouth, Nova point. Every student of geography knows Scotia, must certainly have been selected as well enough without mention of it here that a special repository of God's best gift to

FRANK D. HATFIELD, P. O. Box 773, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Satan desires us, great and small, As wheat, to sift us, and we all Are tempted.

No one, however, rich or great, Is by his station or estate

No house so safely guarded is But he, by some device of his Can enter.

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My Baby was a living skeleton; the doc-

tor said he was dying of Marasmus and Indigestion. At 13 months he weighed only seven pounds. Nothing strengthened or fattened him. I began using Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites, feeding it to him and rubbing it into his body. He began to fatten and is now a beautiful dimpled boy. The Emulsion seemed to supply the one thing needful.

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Dear Sirs,—My son Spurgeon has been sick
with Liver trouble for a number of years, and
we have tried every medicine that we could
hear of without his receiving any benefit until
he used your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS AND
SYRUP, which have made a cure of him. As
this may be of benefit to others you are at liberty to publish it. Yours truly,
BARBARA A. NEWCOMB.

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Venes truly.

Yours truly, GEO, A. ROBERTSON. (Of the firm of Robertson & Givan, Hardwar of nitre, and put it between the leaves of a Coal! Coal! HARDCOAL Furnace, Egg, Stove and Chestnut. on the sheet of paper; and the leaf itself will

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The Household.

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A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in. of prosperity becomes too dazzling; a harbor where the human bark finds shelter in the ime of adversity.

Home is the blossom of which heaven is

Home is a person's estate obtained without injustice, kept without disquietude; a place where time is spent without repent-ance, and which is ruled by justice, mercy

A grand old mirror, through which both

not fully appreciate, which the young men and maidens lovingly desire, which the mid- it as though it were a torpedo, and then dedle aged generally possess, which the old livered himself to this oration: rightly value. A hive in which, like the industrious bee, youth garners the sweets and memories of

The best place for a married man after ousiness hours. Home is the coziest, kindliest, sweetest, place in all the world, the scene of our purest earthly joys and deepest sorrows. The only spot on earth where the faults and failings of fallen humanity are hidden

e for age to meditate and feed upon.

under the mantle of charity.

An abode in which the inmate, the "su perior being called man," can pay back at night with 50 per cent interest every annoy-ance that has met him in business during the

The place where the great are som mall and the small often great. The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world.

ous of all jewels—domestic happiness.

Where you are treated best and grumble Home is the central telegraph office of numan love, into which run innumerable wires of affection, many of which, though extending thousands of miles, are never dis-

The jewel casket containing the most pred

nnected from the one great terminus. The centre of our affections, around which ur hearts' best wishes twine. A little hollow scooped out of the windy hill of the world where we can be shielded from its cares and annoyances. A popular but paradoxical institution, in

Diet in Dyspepsia.

smile of amusement. "Tell him we'll get which woman works in the absence of man and man rests in the presence of woman. him off for \$5." A working model of heaven, with real angels in the form of mothers and wives.

The place where all husbands should be at his recognizing the plaintiff and the solicitor

gestibility. Rice is the m

easily digested of the starchy foods.

Children and Bed.

much use of the brain, but as soon as a child

has come to an age of active thought he

should have a chance for light exercise and

sport after his meals, never, however, allow-

so frequently indulged in just at retiring.

norm of nurse or parent. He should be

calmly and firmly restrained from all such

outbreaks. There is a great difference in

children about retiring. Some very active brains grow sleepy and desire to retire early;

others equally active grow wakeful and ex-

The Scold.

while to live in this world, and som

This woman who scolded entertains a

memory which will abide with her forever.

The memory is associated with the words of

a dying child uttered in delirium: "Don't

scold me, mamma dear, I forgot the kind-

ling, but I'll get it now-and-please don't

The words have bured into her soul. They

Easy Kind of Painting.

Here is a new mode of painting which re-

quires no skill on the part of the - we were

going to say artist, but, in fact, that word

would be misplaced, and we must substitute

Take a leaf of any plant you fancy, lay it

over a piece of white linen soaked in spirits

book with a sheet of paper to receive the im-

leave it alone for a few days.

pressien. Put a weight on the book and

Then open it, and you will find a perfect

facsimile of the leaf both in shape and color

have become quite pale, all the tints having

The Happy Disposition.

cannot enjoy even the boundless advantages that are within reach, because what is bright-est and best is always to such a mind shadow-ed by the forboding of coming evil.

—Make pie crust with a little baking powder sifted in the flour, and use less short-ening. You will find it much more digest-ible, and better for all fruit pies.

cited.

get things.

-scold-me."

scold.

thing particularly humorous about the mat In the chronic forms of indigestion a too

evere restriction of diet is to be avoided. As a rule, things known to disagree and cause distress are be be forbidden, but even this A man was recently sitting in Mount Morrule is to be broken at times. There are thousands of dyspectics whose peptic glands are atrophied by disuse, because they have lived for years on tea and toast, hoping in vain to cure their trouble by giving their tently at the animal for a few moments, the tomachs little to do. Order food that is one said to the other, "Bill, I wish that was nickly and easily digested, and direct it to mine, don't you?" The man, hearing the remark of the boy be taken in proper quantities, but remember that you cannot prepare a dietary to suit all cases. The variety of food taken should be "And what would you do with it if it large, not at one meal, but in one month. were yours, eh?" Do not tire and disgust a faithful stomach

The lad looked at his companion, and then with the same dishes daily for months. The seeing that the coast was elear, wickedly reorganic substances necessary to support life are the albuminoids, carbohydrates, and "Is "I should sell it and buy a dog." After hydrocarbons. Milk contains all of these, which he and his companion hurriedly left. and while not advisable as a single article of

-" Scraps" says that one day when walking along the beach he met old Jack, who everything off the ship, so we had to live beef, wine, chickens, and eggs." "But I thought the wind blew everything off the "So it did, sir, but we got the beef ship?" from the bulwarks, the wine from the portholes, and the chickens from the hatch-way, and the eggs-Oh! I remember; the captain stomachs. This is well enough so long as a ordered the ship to lay t(w)o, and I got one. babe is an animal and has not awakened too

> Offered a Reward. Mrs. Grumps-" Did you advertise for poor, dear little Fido."

ing him to go to bed excited. Above all Mr. Grumps-" Yes." things to be depracated is the stormy season "Did you give a full description of him? The child prefers to sit up and invariably retires in a fit of passion, added to by the "And did you say our addres was on his

silver collar?' "And did you offer a reward?"

"What did you offer?" "I said if the finder would return the collar he might keep the dog."

late had left, just in time to catch the last company, does he not?' people who have lived seven times seven for-

"And he is also heavily interested in the coal trade?" "I believe so."

A Misunderstanding.

able to see again?"

Steele—See again? What are you talking "Why, haven't you just told me that Bertie Hyroller had his eyes shot out this

"Naw! I said he had his ice yacht out this morning."

"You shall not accompany me, my dear, on my hunting trip," said Mr. Jones, firmly. "What good would it do? You couldn't hit a barn door ten feet off." "That's true," said Mrs. Jones. "You

A woman who is blessed with a happy disposition is in possession of that which brings into her life more of the actual sunshine of existence than untold gold could ever buy. The being who looks continually on the dark side, who regards life as one great tragedy, cannot enjoy even the boundless advantages. faced old gentleman, "that young Blykins is very, exceedingly fast." "He may be in some things," replied the merchant, "but he certainly gets over it when he comes to a matter of paying his

Tit For Tat.

—If boiling for soup stock, the meat or bone, should be put into cold water, and brought to the boiling point as slowly as pos-sible. -For Worms in Children -- CHER-OKEE VERMIFUGE.

Why He Let the Baby Fall.

Joker's Carner.

A young curate, who had recently taken orders, was appointed to a church when This, he thought, was very hard lines, as he felt sure he had the making of a great told him that there would be a child to christen the next Sunday afternoon, and that as he (the vicar) would be engaged else-where, it would be left to the curate to conduct the service. "Now," he thought to himself, "if I am not allowed to preach, will at least avail myself of this oppor

to let some portion of the congrega what my oratorical powers are. The eventful afternoon arrived, the child's father, mother, uncles and aunts, godfathers and godmothers stood around the sides of us are seen.

That source of comfort which youth does

The service went very well until he had to take the child in his arms. He took hold of

> "My dear brethren, before I proceed to christen this child I would like to address a few words to the sponsors as to its future welfare. It is an old saying and a true one that the child is father to the man. Now, this infant I hold in my arms may, if pro perly trained, rise to great emin might one day, if well brought up, get into parliament and become a second Disre Gladstone, and pass such laws as would be of benefit to the whole of the British Empire Or, again, he might become a great sold and emulate the deeds of Bonaparte of Wellington. Should he go into the he might eventually become Archbishop of Canterbury or a great missionary, and h the means of converting thousa "If he enters the medical profession, why should he not be a Jenner or a Pasteur or man like Harvey who discovered the circulation of the blood? Should he turn his atten

tion to commerce, what is there to prevent him becoming Lord Mayor of London? "As a scientific man he might be a New ton or a Faraday. What is the child's "Mary Anne, please, sir." The baby fell.

A lawyer, having had occasion to sum an abusive cabman, was surprised when his clerk informed him that the cabby, not recognizing him, had called to know whether would undertake his defense. "Oh, certainly?" was the reply with a

The Same Case.

It was the cabman's turn to be surprised, Why hang me if that ain't the cove I gave a \$5 bill to! he remarked, failing to see any-

ris Park with a dog of very doubtful breed Two little urchins stopped and looked in-

diet, it should be the principal one. In some xtreme cases with great asthenia, milk alone, best predigested, or together with meat extracts, may be the best plan of treatment.

Jack. What's the latest?" "Oh, sir!" said Milk should be drank slowly; lime-water, or he, "I've just returned from a long voyage, better, sodium bicarbonate baking soda in- and the wind was so terrible that it blew A good deal of nonsense is sometimes pub-lished about sending children to bed with full

Good morning, sir."

'Yes."

There was a little boy of seven years in "Mabel," said her father, after Mr. Staher family whose business it was to prepare kindling wood. Sometimes he forgot to precar, "that young man owns stock in the gas pare it. Seven years isn't a very great

"Well, hereafter he must be reminded hat his departure is due at ten P. M. I am convinced that his devotion to you is not dis interested."

Sapsman (terribly agitated) -Oh, that is awful! And will the poor fellah never be

She Didn't Want to Go.

are right. I won't go. I supposed you were going after deer, but, of course, if it's barndoor hunting you are after, I shouldn't take any interest nit."

"I am very much afraid," said the kindly-

In Boston. "The Adam's House?" a stranger cried 'Mid autumn's rustling leaves.
Replied the youth: "Good sir, in sooth,
"T is Adam's house up to the roof,
But then, you see, 't is Eve's."

Servant (applying for place)—And I shall require the address of your last servant.

Mistress—Whatever for?

Servant—Why, to get your character from her, of course.