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OVER \$12,000 IN PRIZES

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VOL. 25. CANADA'S____

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WELCOME

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1897.

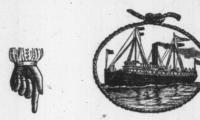
Is looked for and called for, asked for and sought for by GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS. But it is not always found, because some dealers

WELCOME SOAP

Renowned for its Genuine Washing Quality. Smooth on the hand. Rough on the Dirt.

We claim this to be THE BEST HOUSEHOLD SOAP in the orld, possessing wonderful cleansing properties, and only needs one trial to make it WELCOME TO ALL. "Welcome" is a strong

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will sail from St. John to Boston direct every TUESDAY and SATURDAY at 4.30 p. m. (standard). Fast express service due 11 a. m. next day. Returning leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY and THURS. DAY Mornings at 10.00 a.m. An unequalled Half Mile Track for Special Competition.
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Exhibits carried at exceedingly low rates.
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GENTS' WEAR!

The largest stock in the two Counties, bought for cash from the manufacturers and will be sold at

Extremely Low Prices.

I looked puzzled. "We had an allopathic physician," I said, making a guess at her meaning.

"Oh, I meant was he married or singlet My experience is, married doctors for growups, singles for children. You see singlethat is bachelor singles—al'ays regards children. When the head of the skin. Discover Relieves in a day.

"Oh, I meant was he married or singlethat is bachelor singles—al'ays regards children. You see single—that is bachelor singles—al'ays regards children. When the skin. Discover Relieves in a day.

"Oh, I meant was he married doctors for growups, singles for children. You see single—that is bachelor singles—al'ays regards children. When the skin. Discover Relieves in a day.

"Oh, I meant was he married doctors for growups, singles for children. You see single—that is bachelor singles—al'ays regards children.

Minard's Liniment the heavy."

[FOR THE MONITOR.]

(By Rev. W. H. PORTER.) HOUSEKEEPERS. But it is not always found, because some dealers keep it "under the counter." Why? Inferior brands pay larger profits.

INSIST ON HAVING

What is it pains my throbbing heart, And makes the blinding tear-drops start At sight of thee, sweet home? Why seem so dim my finest gold, And brightest sunbeams dark and cold, As through its halls I roam?

Why seem my lovely resebuds, pale, And dimpled arms like sleeves of mail, As eagerly they fold A heart that sinks like heavy lead, In bosom yearning for its dead, With ardency untold?

Me at the open door;—
Those hands that clasped, the fond et
The kiss that time cannot efface,

What! have I deafly heard them all, Nor felt fond childhood's kisses fall, 'Midst welcome's ringing cheer! Forgive, my children, if behind Your joyous greetings memories find But the unbidden tear.

But shall I in my grief rebel?
Ah, no! "He doeth all things well,"
Though sad the heart and sore;
For through the darkness gleams a ray,
My loved one seems not far away,
But nearer than before.

Select Ziterature.

The first thing Elizabeth asked for when itten.
"If I only had a kitty, I finks I'd be well if we didn't, and you know Mrs. Vanbrum."

"Of course you shall have a kitten, dear," I answered, and when Mr. Vanessen came quarter and tell him to bring a kitten in tomorrow. So you may promise Elizabeth her
kittea."

I delivered my message to my girlie, but

An hour later we were just starting for the
opera when Rose Lamont ran in. Rose
looked like a dream in her long, white opera
cloak and furs. I didn't wonder E⁴ adored

not having just the same confidence in the office boy that Mr. Vanessen had, I next day snow-white kitten in his arms, while Rose mentioned our need of a cat to several call- explained:

she cried, regretfully. "Louise St. John has a beauty she wanted me to have—snow-comes on. No, don't say a word! You are white and such a pet. The doctor's can't be perfectly welcome. Good bye!" and the

kitten, dearie!" asked Elizabeth's trained nurse, after Rose left. "My aunt's an old maid, and she'd be sure to know of a nice and reproachful look was replaced by an un-Down at the office Mr. Vanes "There was no use offering that boy

quarter for a cat," said the sporting editor. for nothing." replied curtly, "and, besides, I know the

kind of a cat you would get." "Oh, a black one. "Y-a-as."

" Of course." " A ratter?" "Certainly! Goes all ove hood hunting rats."

"A fighter "Just so," exclaimed the sporting editor, nthusiastically. "He's wiped out every "Well." added Mr. Vanessen, wearily, "I think Elizabeth will prefer the office boy's cat. You see, I am planning to raise and come around."

The sporting editor turned to his desk dis-"Mr. Van," murmured the little society

reporter, "I know of exactly the kitten you "I wish you would," Mr. Vanessen re-

plied heartily. "You know Mrs. Vanessen makes a hobby of surrounding Elizabeth That night Elizabeth was entertained with list of cats awaiting her choice, but as Mr. Vanessen had invested a quarter in the office "Where are they?" I asked. boy's venture, we finally decided to take his

when Mr. Vanessen came home saying that cheered to hear, however, that the society reporter had promised to ask the minister's day disappointment again awaited us. The minister's wife found the children were not willing to let the cat go. So I sent a note to Mrs. Vanbrum, telling her what the doctor had said, and in reply learned that Mrs. Vanbrum was very sorry, but her plans for going away had been upset, and she had de-cided to keep the cat. Then Rose Lamont volunteered to go for Miss St. John's kitten, and came heart broken to tell us that the kitten had just been given away. All other cats having failed, I decided to go myself to old maid. She lived on a back street, and as we drove slowly along, so doorway, I felt very much encouraged. I knocked at the door, and was admitted by the lady herself. I told my story rapidly,

drawing in vivid colors Elizabeth's great course she must have one. You say she had

grease her? Greasin's so good. My sister's daughter had it, an—"
"Oh, yes, we olled her," I interposed.

'Did you say you had a kitten?" "Oilin' ain't so good as pure grease," she went on, evading my question. "May I ask what persuasion of a doctor you had?" I looked puzzled. "We had an allopa-thic physician," I said, making a guess at

then bein' as it were new to the profession, they're willin' to use more medicines, bein One Saturday morning I was sitting at my deak opening my correspondence, when I came across a letter which conveyed to me news-that considerably anocked me. My anxious to see what they will do, while old doctors-well, they've tried everything, an'

it stands to reason they ain't nigh so our-ious which makes it hard to get your money's worth out of them. Still for grow-ups, I—" "Can I have that cat now?" I interrupted. "Gracious! Didn't I tell you I hadn't a news-that considerably affocked me. My old friend and client, Sir Douglas Renwood cat? You see-"

lovely little Maltese cat of purest blood from

"We shall have to keep this one," I said,

its softly padded basket.

hoodiums, and she had premised her children they might come around in a week or so to see how kind treatment had improved which Mr. Mark refers to are closely conit. Elizabeth's pleasure, I confess, was much greater than mine. Two cats were

not in my scheme of life, and beside, Mr. Vanessen's remarks about the probable bill for the Angora were not soothing. We were just going in to dinner when the door bell rang and the doctor entered. He explained: "I am in too great a hurry to stop, but I

She is going away. So I just picked up her kitten and brought it along. I really think it will do Elizabeth more good than medi-cine. Mrs. Vanbrum told me to tell you she Mrs. Vanessen Obtains A Kitten. turned," and the doctor was gone.

I looked at Mr. Vanessen and lifted

"Yes," Mr. Vanessen groaned; "I know Mrs. Vanbrum." Dinner was rather a depressed meal, but we brightened up a little before the coffee. "Oh, there are lots of cats around," he Three cats weren't so bad after all. They replied. "Indeed, it's no end easier to get | could play with one another, we said, and than to get rid of one. I'll give Jack a we really grew almost merry over them.

"We are at Louise's for dinner, you know,
"Of course I know of a cat," he said.
"Mrs. Vanbrum, of Lincoln avenue, is going
South, and has a beautiful kitten which she
"We are at Louise's for dinner, you know,
and are all going to the opera. Don't you
think Louise happened to mention the kitten's new owner had a pug dog, who fought offered me. I'm very sure she'd willingly it as her's did. So we went directly over and got it, and I told Mr. Wellington we

Later, Rosa Lamont stopped on her way coluncheon.
"I wish I had known you wanted a cat," it the first thing in the morning. Louise 'Why didn't you tell me you wanted a told me not to say a word. I couldn't.

"There's some more cats come, mad he began. "A young lady who said she

was a society reporter, brought one. She said it was a great pet and must be fed en call to see it soon. It's in the nursery. And there's another bexed up in the library. It's kept up such a yawlin', I didn't dare let it out. Here's the note that came with

Mr. Vanessen groaned. "It's from the sporting editor," he said. "Just read this, talking of the past."

And I read: "Dear Van, I had a chance to get this splendid cat to-night. Tom Jones paid five dollars for him, but Tom's been sent up for fighting, and by great good luck I got the cat. You never saw anything catch a rat as he can. It will set Elizabeth wild, I am sure, to let him loose in her room with a rat or two. You'd think it was a cyclone with lightning after it. I'll try to get a

couple of rate to-morrow, of Dave Perry, "Margaret," Mr. Vanessen said. "how many cats are there in the house now?" "Six," I answered, solemnly, "and all must be taken care of, for their donors are

coming to see them."
"I beg pardon," John interrupted "a boy want. It's just lovely, so gentle and re-fined. It belongs to a minister's wife. If that said he was Mr. Vanessen's office boy, Jack doesn't bring you a cat, I'll try to get it for you." was here to night, and left a reasonable sized cat. He said as how Mr. Vanesser gave a quarter for it. And a woman called and left a cat and three kittens. She said Mrs. Vanessen wanted 'em for a sick child, and she 'lowed the kittens would amuse her more than just a cat, and, anyway they were

"They are shut up in the kitchen," John nswered. "The office boy's cat is in the bath-room. The Angora and the other cats tributed 'round. Some of 'em got in a fight soon after you left and we thought it was

best to separate them. If you listen you can hear them.' Mr. Vanessen and I spent the rest of the night endeavoring to soothe the wailings of

ing to devise some means of disposing o "We can give the Angora away," I said.

" Yes." "He'd never forgive me, Margaret, I have to live with him; and I hate to hurt the 44 Yes, and Ed. will never get over it if we

"And drown the office boy's."

dispose of the one Rose brought, nor will doctor or the nurse."
"Margaret," exclaimed Mr. Vanessen, suddenly, "let's go south. We've wanted "Dear, dear," she said, pityingly, "of to go to Florida for years. Let's go!"
ourse she must have one. You say she had "Lovely!" I replied, the first ray of peace stealing into my soul it had known since the cats began to arrive. And so the next morning dainty notes were written, heartfelt thanks and ten wailing cats were expressed back to their owners. Shortly

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER,

SOLICITOR.

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companie

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

"Did you sign a certif

NO. 19.

Only A Missing M.

was dead, and the letter announcing the sad intelligence was from his nephew, and ran

000 a year to my young friend."

my way to Staines.

plunged in, but, as you have perhaps no-

He looked up with a hasty glance.

than many fathers. I am well-nigh stunned

think of it or not. But here we are at-

I went slowly toward the bed on which

everal papers dropping from his pocket a

"Have a cigar!" he said, as I stooped t

pick up the papers, and then, seeing a shade of annoyance that I could not conceal cross

a time and in such a place, he said, hastily

Perhaps we'd better not smoke, though

His sudden glow of proper feeling did not impress me and I merely handed him the papers he had dropped in silence.

One of these he handed back to me.

"You'd better look at that, Mr. Geary,"

he said, abruptly; "that is Dr. Holmes certificate of death."

all in order. "Douglas Kenneth Renwood

aged 65," and so on, but when I came to the

this be possible—can this be possible?"
For something I had seen in that certificate had connected itself with something I had seen in another document that morning.

and the sight of the two things filled me

"Dr. Holmes," I said, "I have not con

to see you profession you one question."

I glanced at the document. Yes, it wa

the dead baronet lay.

The suspicion which had been darkening in my mind grew darker as he spoke these

"Aha!" said I to myself, as I sonoluded nected to himself. He is the next of kin. Douglas died unmarried. This means £20,even that he was ill."

I thought for a moment and then said:

I then proceeded to continue my work of opening the morning letters, and, finding the arrest of the man who produced that that there was nothing of urgent importance therein, I determined to act on Mark Rencertificate as coming from you. That man is Mark Renwood, Sir Douglas' nephew and

wood's suggestion and go down to Staines The doctor gave me a quick glance.
"His heir, eh?" he said. "Come, per without a delay.

I sent for my head clerk and told him of my intention, bidding him also to find out when there was a train from Paddington. It seems to me that there is more in this He soon returned with the information that business than meets the eye. I thought so, too.
An hour later Dr. Holmes, a couple of

I could catch a good one at 12.30, and I ac-cordingly drove to Kensington and collected what I required for the journey, and an hour later was seated in a first-class carriage on plain-clothed policemen and myself entered the cottage. Bidding the two men to be close at hand in case of need the doctor and I went straight upstairs in search of Mark

I had announced my coming by telegraph from Paddington, and I was therefore not surprised to find young Renwood waiting for me when I alighted. He did not seem in the least asto the appearance of the doctor. Evidently he imagined that he was the "legal friend" on whom he fancied I had gone to call, for he He was a tall, thin young man, with strong aquiline features and small, gray eyes. I had known him since he was at Eton, and held out his hand with a smile. "Any friend of yours, Mr. Geary," he said, "is welcome here. Introduce me, he held out his hand to me with a cordial

Mr. Geary," he said, speaking in a hearty tone, "but I wish you had come on more duced the two men."
"Dr. Holmes—Mark Renwood."

joyous business. This is a sad affair, indeed."
"Sad enough," I rejoined, "and yet we
must all die some day er other--else where
would the young ones come in?" A terrible change came over Renwood's face and he clung to the table for support. He tried to speak, but words failed him. The look on his features told what I had al-The cottage was about half a mile fro the station, and our journey took us along the river bank. As we passed the boatready guessed. jecture. I touched the bell and the two constables appeared in a moment.
"I give this man in custody," I said, in a "This is the spot where my poor uncle ontracted the chill which caused his end. He and I were walking along this path one evening, when we heard a cry for help, and

ticed, I am suffering from a temporary sprain, and could not swim an inch. My beaming pair vanished. She needn't have | uncle, knowing this, threw off his coat, and, | led from the house, and thence into a conveyance. Our way lay in the direction of fast sinking, rescued it just as the youngster | the police station. "This Dr. Holmes," I queried, "was he of Sir Douglas Renwood, and the verdict of

> tem examination, was "Willful murder against Mark Renwood." parts. Had I known things were so serious I would have wired to town for our own He was accordingly committed for trial at The incident which served to convict him " Poor old gentleman!" I said. "And he was the forged certificate. He could assign

> was to have been married soon, was he not?' jury had no option but to conclude that the " Yes. That is the oddest part of the business. He looked forward so much to man who had administered to the deco giving up the state of bachelordom in which he had lived, and now,-well, it's no use his nephew, the man who stood in the dock "All the same," I could not help remarking, dryly "it is not such a terrible thing that this marriage did not take

> place. Had it done so there might have which natives use in certain parts of India My uncle was about to marry, and, in the event of his doing so, and having issue, I knew that my chance of a great estate was gone. So I brought him down to Staines think of things like that at a time like this. My uncle was a father to me, and better

> by the blow—money matters just now seem to me very small indeed."
> "Well, well," I said, somewhat testily. fact that I knew Dr. Holmes' has we cannot do without money, whether we and detected the difference? Not a bit of ottage, for, I suppose, this is the place."
> "This is the place," he answered. "Come was simply on account of the fact that the I followed him into the cottage and up

> which this history begins the word occurred with the letter omitted, and it struck me as my poor old friend and client rested, and, drawing saide the sheet which covered the a mistake over the same word. So curious dead face, took a last long look on the fea-tures I knew so well.
>
> I was roused from reflections by the enIf Mark Renwood had been a better speller trance of young Renwood, who came up to the bedside and pulled out his cigar case, hour."—Casseil's Journal.

Aecidents Will Happen.

But This Time it was a God-Send to Mr. John Brown, a G. A. R. Veteran, of 246 Marshall St., Philadelphia-Dodged Shot and Shell in the Interest of His Country, only to be Attacked by that Insidious Disease, Ca-tarrh-But Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured and Permanently, too-This is what He Says:—

He Says:—
"By a mere accident I came across Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I was a great sufferer frem that dread malady—catarrh. To-day it gives me unbound pleasure to state for suffering humanity's sake that this wonderful remedy effected a speedy and permanent cure in my case, and I have been so thankful for it that I am willing to spend the remainder of my days in spreading the good news to my fellow sufferers." Sold by S. N. Weare.

cess. No one becomes at a bound that into which he fully matures. Silently, and in a manner of men we are, upright or false, man-

with an awful suspicion.

And I determined to act on that suspicion "Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula. I was weak and debilitated and Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and made me strong and well. After a severe cold I had catarrhal fever. I again resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla which accomplished a complete cure." SARAH E. DEVAY, Annapolis, Nova Scotia. cuse me for half an hour, as I wanted to call on a legal friend, who lived in town, I hur-I was going to call on Dr. Holmes, who cording the death of Sir Douglas Renwood.

I had to wait some time at the physician's I had to wait some time at the paysions a house, as he had numerous consultations in progress. After an hour of terrible anticipation in the dull waiting-room, I was at length ushered into the doctor's presence.

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathan