

E YARDS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM,-Oic,

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, NOVEMBER 27, 1878.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XLV.

The End. The course of the weariest rive Ends in the great gray sea ; The acorn, for ever and ever, Strives upward to the tree. The rainbow the sky adorning, Shines promise through the storm; The glimmer of coming morning Through midnight gloom will form. By time all knots are riven, Complex although they be, And peace will at last be given, Dear, both to you and to me. Then, though the path may be dreary,

Look onward to the goal ; Though the heart and head be weary, Let faith inspire the soul ; Seek the right, though the tempting, Speak truth at any cost ; Vain is all weak exempting ' When once the gem is lost.

Lot strong hand and keen eye be ready For plain and ambushed foes ; Thought carnest and fancy steady Bear best unto the clos

The heavy clouds may be raining, But with evening comes the light ; Through the dark are low winds com

ing, Yet the sunrise gilds the height ; ... Yet the sunrise gilds the height ; . And love has hidden tressure For the patient and the pure ; And time gives his fullest measure To the workers who endure ; And the wordfinst no law has shaken Has the future piedge supplied ; For we know that when we "awaken" Wo shall be "astified."

"DEAR FRANK : I have found a wife "DEAR FRANK: I have found a wile for you at last, my boy. You remember when I counseled you, before you left home, to find some good, sweet girl and marry and settle down, you said, 'Father, you find me such a one and I will abide by your decision.' An old schoolmate of your mother, Mrs. Brad-loy, and her nicee called on us last week. loy, and her niececalled on us last week. She was passing through the town, and knowing we lived here, found us out. Your mother persuaded them to stay two days with us. Frank, her niece is the girl. They have promised to stay a short time with us again when they re-turn from the country. I want you to come home in about three weeks, and if you don't fall in love with the sweetest pirl your old father ever say he will be

girl your old father ever saw, he will be disappointed. "Your affectionate father,

This letter was lying in the toose clasp of a young man lazily stretched in the shadow of a large rock in one of nature's most delicious nooks. He was a fine specimen of graceful manhood and pro-found comfort, as he lay there with his fallen.

artless conversation, noticing the caress-iug fondness of the older, and clinging "H artiese conversation, noticing the carees-iug fondness of the older, and clinging love of the younger sister, learned more of the lovely character of the girl near him, than if he had met her a dozen times The train roared into the depot, and in society And so the time passed. Frank occa-

"No one ever comes here, Alla.

He did not go to the rock again, as it was evidently their favorite retreat. was evidently their favorite retreat. One afternoon, as he was etching a lovely little bit of scenery in his port-folio, he heard a scream. Springing to his feet, he listened intently for a mo-ment, and then started in the direction of the brook. On the bank stood a young girl, and

struggling in the water, some distance off, was the little sister. Without stopping to speak to the agoniz-ed girl, just as he was, Frank plunged juto the water. The brook was not wide, but deep; and, encumbered as he was by his clothing, and hindered by the little one's frantic struggles, Frank had diffi-

ing the little girl into his own arms. "I need no thanks. If you will show me where you live, I will carry your sis ter there. She may take cold."

ter there. She may take cold." It was no time for ceremony, and as they walked rapidly along, she told him how the accident happened. She had been reading, and allowed her sister to wander off a little way in search of wild flowers, when suddenly she heard a scream, and instinctively

knowing what was the matter, reached the brook just in time to see her darling struggling in the water. She had tried to cross on the stepping stones and had

The old gentleman fixed an incredu-PERIHELION AND PESTILENCE. lous look on his son, and his mother's sewing fell from her hands. "You in love, Frank? why have you

With a feeling as if he were doing comething mean, Frank peered cauti-busly around the rock. There sat ously around the rock. 'Inere and 'I didn't, father, for I met the young "Alla" on a mossy stone, and the little "I didn't, father, for I met the young sister gleefully unbraiding, and twisting lady only three weeks ago; but I love her as well as if I had known her for

years." "Well, wife, this is too bad. How artist eye, was enraptured. face was even fairer than his The face was even fairer than the ideal. After one long look, he resolute-true the poet says: "'The best laid schemes o' mice

whizzed out again, leaving on the plat-form three travelers-two ladies and a

little girl. "Ah, Mrs. Bradley, I'm glad to see you, and your niece, too. Come right along. Denis, drive closer."

They were soon in the carriage and driving homeward, and then the old

gentleman learned that they had just left the place in which his son had spent the same time. The revolution of Jupiter around the sun is accomplished in a little less than twelve years ; of Saturn On his asking them if they had met a young artist named Coventry, it all came out about the accident which had be-

fallen little Bessie, and that the deliverer must have been his son. of these planets occasion atmospheric conditions unfavorable to life, pestilen Mr. Coventry watched Ella closely as her aunt was talking, and smiled to him-

self with delight as he saw a tell-tale blush rising over the pure cheek. He guessed that this was the girl his son loved, as though he "had known her one's frantic struggles, Frank had dim-culty in reaching the bank again. But he was fully repaid for his exertions by the look in the hazel eyes which met his wan as he placed the child in the arms intratched to receive her. versation turned to other subjects. When they arrived at the house, Mrs. Coventry took them right up to lay off

tilential times of the Christian era. But soon we are to have, for the first their things, and Mr. Coventry went into the library. "Well, father, have they come ?"

"Yes; they are up stairs with your mother. Now, be sure and make your-self agreeable to the young lady."

"But"_____ "Tat, tat. 'Bat me uo bat.'" As his mother and her guests came into the library, the room suddenly whirled around before Frank's eyes. [®] Before he had recovered his compo sure again, his father said : "Miss Merrill, this is my son Frank.

I think you have met before." Old Mr. Coventry's plans did not go "aglee," and before many months had passed, a quiet country place in the bosom of the Connecticut valley saw a the equal presence of the epizootic am the premonitions of the rapidly-approaching perihelion. Well, "to be foreway

What May Ensue During the Next Seven Years-A Period of Suffering and Death. If there is anything in "astrological criology," we are approaching one of the most pestilential periods of the earth's history. Since the commencement of the Christian era the perihelia of the four great planets of the solar system. Both the emperor of Germany and Prince Bismarck have been whelmed with threatening letters during their travels and recreati

TIMELY TOPICS.

The debt of 130 cities and towns in The debt of 130 cities and towns in the United States increased in ten years, rom 1866 to 1876, from \$221,000,000 to \$644,000,000. The municipal debt of the city of New York increased during the four great planets of the solar system— Jupiter, Uranus, Baturn and Neptune— have not been coincident. But this is about to occur, and, in the language of Dr. Knapp, who has traced the history same period on an average over \$221,000 per week; Philadelphia over \$59,600 Dr. Knapp, who has traced the history of the greatest epidemics that ever af-flicted the human race to the perihelia of these planets, there will soon be "lively times for the doctors." The theory is, that when one or more of the large planets is nearest to the sun, the temperature and condition of our stress per week; Fulladelphia over \$59,600 per week; Boston, \$57,700; Brooklyn, \$50,000; Chicago, \$23,800; St. Louis, \$20,400; Jersey City, \$17,000; and New-ark, N. J., \$16,000.

temperature and condition of our atmos-phere are so disturbed as to cause in-A correspondent informs a paper in Melbourne, Australia, that a gentleman in that place—Mr. Jamieson—received a jurious vicissitudes, terrible rains, pro-longed drouths, etc., resulting in the destruction of crops and pestilences among human beings and domestic anipacket of peas which were taken from the folds of an Egyptian mummy unamong human beings and domestic ani-mals. Dr. Knapp has collected a mass of statistical data, all going to show that perihelion data have always been mark-ed by unusual mortality, and that sick-ness and death have invariably corres-ponded with the planets in perihelion at the same time. The revolution of Jupi-

So universal and extortionate has dishonesty become in the walks of trade that in no city is there so much cheatin a little less than thirty years; of Uranus in about eighty-four years. If it be true, therefore, that the perihelia ing as in San Francisco. Christianity suffers the reproach. Short weight and measure are the rule. Butter prespheric tending to two pound rolls never exceeds one pound and three-quarters. tial periods should occur once in a dozen years, and aggravated and still more widespread epidemics at longer inter-vals. In tracing the history of epidemics for more than 2,000 years, Dr. Knapp Milk is always short in measure an rich only in water. Everything is adulrion only in water. Everything is achi-terated except eggs and native wines. Reformation begins by the appoint-ment of an inspector of milk, whose duty may begin at the cow stables, finds the facts in all cases to validate the theory. Thus in the sixth, and again in the sixteenth centuries, three of these planets were coincident in periwhich presents disgusting pictures of animal abuse too horrible to describe. elion, and those were the most pes--San Francisco Letter.

time in two thousand years, all four of these planets against us. They will be There is a general complaint that there is but a small demand for books, and some contend that the taste for at their nearest approach to the sun in or soon after 1880, so that for a few reading is dying out with the pregeneration. The circumstance that fewer books are sold than formerly does that years, say from 1880 to 1885, vitality of every living thing will be put to a severe and trying ordeal. Some persons think they see in the signs of the times not afford in itself sufficient evidence that people are reading less than a few years ago. Newspapers have, in a great measure, taken the place of books. evidences of the great disasters in the immediate future. The excessive heat, the unexampled cold, the prevalence of flood and disasters at sea, the general Newspapers now treat of everything. They produce things old as well as new, There is a prospect of war in an obscure portion of Asia, and with the account of the index of failure of the potato crop, the widespread chill fever among human beings, and the origin of the difficulty are given a geographical account of the country, a sketch of its history, a biography of its ng animals, are mentioned as among present ruler, the succession of its sovereigns, etc. There is no occasion nod is to he form

Treatment for Consumptives.

The Medical Record contains the de-

Te-Day and To-Morrow.

Soso. Let us sing while we may, Let us all sing to day, Giving up the wild strife of endeavor : Bat to-day is our own, New underder form For yesterday's flown,

NO. 48.

And to-morrow may come to us never And who knows if to-morrow bring sun or shade ?

r buds ope in bloom, or in chill dan fade ? 11 0

fade ? Our hearts beat with joy, or with s Oh! to-morrow you say Is a happier day, But-Who ever saw to-morrow ?

Then to-day let us sing, For ts-morrow may bring More to ver than to please or delight us ; Or some will-or-wisp bright, With ambition's vain light,

To a still forcer struggle incite us-To-day you will work, and to-day you will save, And you'll by-and-bye have all the pleasure you

crave, So you dream, while new trouble you

Oh ! to-morrow well may Be a happier day ! But none ever saw to-morrow.

-Leslie Burton. Items of Interest.

Close of the season-Ulsters A tower of strength-The towboat. Awl things to all people-Cobblers.

A grave-digger-A farmer who never

Every dog has his day, but tabby makes a night of it. 1 of-10 h-8s a k-9. - Whitehall Times.

e 0 2.-Syracuse Times. How to prevent jockeying in a horse

race-Don't have any horse race. Bombay and other places in the British East Indies are starting cotton factories

Sicily get most of the boxes in which her lemons and oranges are shipped from Lagrange, Me. A man who is intimate on short ac-

quaintence is usually "short" on inti-

A very fat man sent an order to the office for two seats in the coach for himself. The slerk engaged him one sea outside and the other inside.

The difference between the actual fool and the imaginary one by which maidena fashiou Christmas slippers is sometimes a chasm which love cannot trust its wings to cross.

"I am a tramp," pleaded he, and the prisoner escaped.

ARAB AND ROMAN. 2 lovers sat beleath the shade, And 1 un2 the other sayed: "How 148 that you be9

"F. B. COVENTRY."

eyes closed and the soft breeze ruffling the hair from his forehead. "I should like to know the

- Tinsley's Mag

larling !" Here her voice broke, and Frank, tak-

When they reached the house the

position. "I am a mean fellow, to peep at a girl when she thinks no one is near, and I won't do it again. I can't very well go now, as they will be startled; so I'll stay until they go." The young man, in listening to their artless conversation, noticing the small the startled shemes o' mice an' men Gang at aglee.' At 'any rate, I am not sorry we called him homes. It's but a dull house with-out you, Frank, and we want to make their visit pleasant." The next evening Mr. Coventry look-ed in the cozy library, muffled up for a

Please let me.'

The

sionally saw the sisters at a distance.

MR. COVENTRY'S PLAN.

HANT'S **Dil Liniment** Animal and White for OD FOR 00 ron Sprains and Bruises, s.Siringhalt, Windgalls Poot Rot in Sheep, Foundared Feet, Roup in Poultry, Cracked Heels, Epizootic, Lame Back, Hemorrhoids or Piles, Rheumatism, Toothache, Rheumatism, Spavins, Sweeney, Fistula, Mange, Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Curb, Old Sores, Corns, Whitlows, Cramps, Boils, Weakness of the Joint: Contraction of Muscles g Oll is the standard ag Oil is the standard ted States. Large size all, agc. Small size fo nulactured at Lockport Gargling Oil Company JOHN HODGE. Sec⁴Y.

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p. O.SOLARK, Rixford, Pa

He was evidently asleep, and the rock, jutting around, entirely concealed him from view. By his side lay a portfolio. "Well, Queen Bess, what is your Frank said : The sweet, ringing voice, saving these

words, awoke with a start the young

"Sister Alla, I want to go over the brook and see what is on the other side." down and thought it all over. The hand in which the soft fingers had rested so "In other words, you want me to carry you over those slippery stones, you little tyrant! Well, clasp your arms tight around my neck. Here we go." Looking around the side of the rock, the artist (for so he was) saw a far pretread it. tier picture than all his summer ram-

bling had found him. bling had found him. A young girl was half way across the prook which purled quietly along. The mupple grace of her figure was perfectly lisplayed by the attitude in which she was holding the little laughing child supple grace of her figure was perfectly displayed by the attitude in which she

receding figures from his view, and then, taking his portfolio, went around the rock to the spot where they must

"My name is Frank Coventry."

"And mine is Ella Merrill." Taking her sister in her arms, she left him and entered the house. When he arrived home, Frank sat Coventry

short a time, felt very strangely. The letter his father had written him came to his mind, and with it a feeling of distaste, which he had not felt when he

Ah ! Frank, the rosy boy was mis-

supple grace of ner again of the she displayed by the attitude in which she was holding the little laughing child, Her face was turned away, but the shapely head, crowned by soft braids of hair, and the tiny rings, curling so softly around the white neck, left the observer it over, knew what caused the thrill in the hand, which had never thrilled under the touch of any maiden's fingers before. The next day he was to start for home, Going out in the morning, he for home, Going out in the morning, he

for home. Going out in the morning, he gathered a cluster of wild roses and violets, and took them to the house, which now held all the brightness in life to him. He inquired for the child, and

bridal couple straying along by the brookside. "Ella, it was here, crossing this stone,

I first saw you. "My dear, here is a wild. rose spray. Does it remind you of the one you placed in my book?" Drawing her gently to him, Frank oventry looked down into the happy face of his young wife and softly said : "Yes. I little thought that spray of rose was my first tribute to her who was

to be my 'queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls.'"

What was Found in an Idol.

There is a proverb current in northern India which says of any one who meets with unexpected good fortune that "he has struck with the axe of Mahmoud, the Ghaznevide." Ins current episode takes its origin from a historical episode Mahmond, of Ghazni (Ghizni), descend-ing upon the Panjanb from Afghanis-tan, entered the city of Somnauth, in which stood the most sacred of all the Hindoo temples, the Brahmin priests methim at the gate of the shrine, offer-ing an enormous ransom if he would but spare their temple and its idol. The eyes of the rangeious Afghana smarked of the first conquest of India. Mahmond, of Ghazni (Ghizni), des

eyes of the rapacious Afghans sparkled at sight of the treasures thus spread be-The rock of the good where it way may had not held all the brightness in the source that spread by the could be as a simportant that the patients are bring to the treasment that spread by the could be as a simportant that the patients are bring to continue that the patients are bring to continue the patients are bring to contend to conte the dopt to conte the patients are bring to cont

to ransack a library for informati armed." Accidents excepted, we know very well that the persons of more vigorous constitutions and more hy-Chicago Times. gienic habits will have the better cha

to survive whatever adverse influence the extraordinary perihelia will occasion. It is well known to physicians that, in the extraordinary perihelia will occasion. It is well known to physicians that, in all pestilences, plague, typhus, small-pox, cholera, murrain, etc., the intemper-ate, the dissipated and those whose sani-tary conditions were bad furnished the victims. We do not write to alarm any one, nor to make a sensation. We state the facts which all history attests. Readers can judge for themselves what importance to attach to the subject. That the conall pestilences, plague, typhus, small-pox, cholers, murrain, etc., the intemper-ate, the dissipated and those whose sani-

judge for themselves what importance to attach to the subject. That the con-joint perihelion of all the large planets of the solar system, one of which, Jupifourth, to compel the patients to take plenty of fresh air, sunlight and outdoor exercise. To secure perfect di-gestion, a special diet is ordered in every case, and the food is changed as ter, is a thousand times as large as the earth, must disturb our atmosphere and temperature very considerably, is prob-able; that this disturbance must be inthe power of assimilating it improves. To promote the calcifying of the tubercles, the salts of lime, which are

Depth to Which Roots Penetrate.

on this suit of n Hath smiled upon this for you-If 5 a heart, it palps 4 for you-Thy voice is mu6 melody. 'Fis7 to be thy loved 1, 2-Say, 0y nymph, will marry me? Then lisped she: "Why, 13ly !"

"Dear M, no love that tongue can tell "Dear M, no love that tongue can Said be, "my own love can XL. No CD lover here you C, For I V medical degree; No fell DOC my skill defies, The elbow joint I can XII; Sweet A rab maid, your II in me Your own D voted M. D. C; Then fly with me to distant Texas Your own devoted, loved LXX !" -Burlington Have nt Texas.

Words of Wisdom

Fancy runs most furiously when milty conscience drives it. Solitude shows us what we should be ciety shows us what we are.

The wider the base of life, the high nay we hope to raise the summit.

- No ashes are lighter than those o incense, and few things burn out soon The greatest difficulties are alway ound where we are not looking

Labor to keep alive in your he digestion. Out-door exercise is regard-ed as so important that the patients are instructed to go out in rain, snow, that little spark of celestial fire cal

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