"But just let me stay until morning, ma'am. It is cold, dreary and dark along the road, and indeed I've no place to go but Widow Yarrow's, and that three miles away."

So spoke a sad, worn-looking woman, standing on the threshold of a well to do farmer's house, just as the last rays of light were fading from the evening

The person she spoke to, a large woman in a bright flowered dress and white apron, the mistress of the houseturned away pettishly.

"You came at night, Maggie, it seems to me, and you can go at night. You don't suit. I never saw such shiftless ways in my life. And Jane Smith is here, and I have only one bed for the you'll get there, wherever it is."

mistress in your own house; but God knows its's not a dog I'd be drivin out

at night." Then she tied her little pittance in the corner of her pocket-handkerchief, and walked away, out of the gate and up the road, not looking back once. Her heart was heavy as lead, and she

a very hard and toilsome one to her. "Three years since Pat went away," from him. He's dead, no doubt; and Heaven. him. "Och, he was the man; and as in a little cottage by the roadside, but good to me when I was faded and worn
Maggie thinks it is so. out with hard livin' and rarin' and

might."
She turned and shook her fist back at the house she had just left, only a bit of roof visible over the rising ground

"My heart was aching for Pat and the dear childer," she went on, "but you could have no patience if a pertatie was burnt, or a towel was not that butter: smooth. You sent me out with the

woman she had left was not as bad as weeds, and provided with an abundance she had fancied her. In her thrift and of clean, fresh water. tidiness, she could not understand this 2. Drawing the milk from the cow in thing of the misery at her heart, or the untainted atmosphere, and keeping it at and prils. She was actually half afraid Fahr., while the cream is rising. of her, and was anxious to get her out of her house. She had felt it a mistake before the milk becomes old and bitter to hire a tramp from the road, as it or decomposed. were, and she paid her, and was con-

scious of no cruelty.

The daylight fled apace; the moon, risen long ago, became visible—a faint as not to injure its grain. streak of new moon that set in a little while—only the stars were left, and of pure salt, and putting down in tight, and odds and ends tumbled together in admission of air. an old petticoat-began to lose her

no promises of hospitality to her, row's, that personage, who took the odors. laborers in to board, would let her lodge though Maggie felt that the world was a poor place, she did not feel ready to meet death yet.

"I'll just drop down in the grass somewhere," said the poor woman. 'And God between me and harm. If I could find a bit of hay now 'twould be a comfort."

She stretched forward, peering through the darkness, and her foot struck some loose branches that lay upon the ground, with a crackling sound. "What's that !" said a voice very near her, in a sharp whisper.

"It's an imp of a squirrel," said another voice. "Go along with your a fortification." work, Jim. The train will be along in fifteen minutes. Up with that rail. Hi! We'll have them this time."

tell you I thought it was a step." And now, Maggie, who had sunk flat and a postage stamp in reply to an ad-

"I'll make no noise," said she. "It's down on a pan of dough." none of my business." But lying in the grass, the sharp But lying in the grass, the sharp strokes of steel smote her ear; she could fit you too much." 'Och, there's nothing

upon her that it was neither more nor less than murder that she was waiting there to see—that in lying quiet while it was done she helped to do it. "God forgive me !" she cried. "I'll know till to-day that you had been not do it; but what am I to do? How whipped last week." "Didn't you will I stop them? It's my own death : massa," replied Cæsar, "I know'd it at

I'll bring about nothing else." Just then the sound of a steam whistle far away caught the ear The train was coming. ing severity, "I saw you coming out of a saloon this afternoon." "Well, my

coming.
"Ready for them," said the voice she darling," replied the heartless man, bushes."

She heard them tramp away, and rose to her feet and looked about her. There was no house in sight, and no help near.
Suddenly a thought struck her. She
Sissy—"Don't know, Tommy; s'pect it means borrowin a friend's umbrella and dress was a thin calico-it would burn like tinder. In a moment more she had torn it off and had the matches in her hand. As she struck a light she heard

the click of a pistol. "They see me" she said, and held a match to the old calico, and as it caught flourished it over her head.

She felt a bullet whiz by her shoulder. and another struck her, but now the glare was bright, and the train was close at hand; she rushed toward it, waving six potatoes. saw her. The train slackened its pace it stopped. Men with lanterns in she sank beside it, the blood flowing themselves scarce. from a wound in her arm.

"They've killed me," I believe, she me up as I asked you? Here I am, miles for Sale

'em up, the villains !" Then she faint- breakfast, and I'll be down in a minuse.'

When she came to herself, she was by the road, and lights fell over her, and she heard people talking of the of her bravery.

one woman. "You shall be rewarded. old saw-cuts made in pruning. My little children were with me." "And I am going to meet my wife," said a gentleman. "She will not let

me forget you if I have so ungrateful a heart you shall be well cared for now. know want.' "Indeed, then," said another voice-

servant, and I cannot expect such a deed, I am not rich, but I'd have been tidy girl like Jane to sleep with—well, loath to be killed to-night. I'm just with strangers. I've paid you for your on the road to what I've been asking three days, and I can't keep you another two years. I found out yesterday night, so the earlier you go, the sooner where my misses, is and I'm going to "Well, that's true, anyway. Then, I have not much, but there's a couple her-she's breakin' her heart for me. ma'am," replied the woman, "you are of pounds if you'll take 'em, good women, and God's blessin' too, for the sake of Maggie Ryan, that you've saved from being a widow."

A strong hand was folded over her weak one, and would have left money in it but she caught it tight: "It's Pat Ryan!" she cried; come back at last. Don't yon know Maggie, was angry at the world that had been Pat? And two great arms folded her

tight; and the poor soul who had tramped the road, desolate and forsaken, an she said to herself, "and never a word hour before, was happy as angels are in blossom." it's the last kind word I've heard. I the wasn't shiftless and good-for-nothing to to you to be a flagman's wife, and live

losin' the childer, as he was when I was how little did I think, when Satan was "And, oh, Pat!" she often says, a purty girl, with cheeks like roses, and in my heart, and I was willing to lie he was a boy courtin' me. Oh Pat, still and let happen what might to the where did you go at all? You died in heartless gentlefolk, what I was doing a ditch like a dog, maybe; for all these to myself and to you; and, after all it's hardhearted gentle-folk care, we all kind hearts they had, and gave the illigant place, and me the shanty, and

the cow, and all. Good luck to them. How to obtain Choice Butter

We present the following brief summary of the leading or more essential requisites for the production of good

night falling. Bad luck to ye and to all —milk obtained from good cows, well Then she plodded on again, but the sweet and nutritious pasturage free of cared for, kindly treated, grazed upon

untidy, careless being. She knew no- a cleanly manner, and setting it in an rrow that made her forget the pots uniform temperature—about 60 deg. 3. Skimming at the proper time and

> 4. Proper management in churning. 5. Washing out the buttermilk thoroughly, and working the butter so

Maggie, wandering on the road, with clean, well-made packages—packages her bundle under arm—a bundle of rags that will exclude, as far as possible, the 7. Placing the butter after it is pack-

knowledge of it. Here and there she ed, (if not sent at once to market), in a saw lights in the window, but they were clean, cold, well ventilated cellar—one If she could get to the Widow Yar- free from all impurities and offensive that is moderately dry, and absolutely 8. Cleanliness in all the operations

while she could pay; but where was the from the time the milk is drawn to the widow's cottage—to the right or left?
She could not tell in the darkness

Troil the time the limit the butter, is of imperative necessity. Judgment and whether she had taken the proper turn- experience in manipulating the cream ing. Hard by was a rushing sound, as and working the butter, of course, are an of water, Danger there, perhaps. The element that is not to be overloooked or railroad was somewhere at hand, and, dispensed with.—Rural New Yorker.

> Wit and Humor. Why has a clock a bashful appear

ance ?- "Because it always keeps its hands before its face." Didadic parent-' Do you know why

I am going to whip you?' Impenitent urchin-'I suppose because you are bigger than I am. An Irish cadet, on being asked what

was meant by the word "fortification," instantly answered, with the utmost confidence, "Two twhntyifications make This happened in the West, says an

exchange. School teacher to a stupid and fat boy-' You are better fed than "Hold your tongue, fool," said the taught. Stupid boy—'Yes, because I first voice. "You're half drunk. I feeds myself and you teaches me."

upon the ground, knew all. Those who whispered near her were train-wreckers. 'Good morning' Patrick ; you have

not forget them. And suddenly it came surprising in that; sure I wasn't there when I was measured for it.' "Cæsar," said a good-natured gentleman to his colored man, "I did not

de time " "Henry," said his wife, with a chill-

had heard before. "Come into the "you wouldn't have your husband staying in a saloon all day, would you?" Tommy-" What does it mean, Sissy,

> never returning it." Only once. - 'I never thought but once,' said old Smith, 'that it was a sin to steal an umbrella.' 'And when was that?' asked a friend. 'It was when some thief stole my new silk one,' an-

swered the old 'un. Professor: 'can you multiply together concrete numbers?' The class are un: certain. Professor: 'What would be the product of five apples multiplied by Leave Newcastle for six potatoes?' Frenchman (triumphant-

A German editor remarks that in America thieves are so scarce that retheir hands sprang from it and hurried wards are offered for them. He does toward her. And the old dress burnt not seem to know that it is not until the to tinder, dropped to the ground and rewards are offered that they make

"Conductor, why didn't you wake

said faintly, as a man bent over her. beyond my station." "I did try, sir, "I can't show you the place, but it's- but all I could get you to say was, 'All beyant there the rails-they've ripped right, Maria; get the children their

PRUNING. -All scars made by prun ning off large branches of trees should be painted or tarred, or otherwise prohairbreadth escapes they had had, and tected from the rain. Many fruit trees become hollow, or fall into premature "You risked death to save us," said decay, from the rain penetrating through

BRAUTY ON FARMS, as exemplified i handsome shade trees and shrubs, is a marketable quality. One hundred dollars worth of suitable hardy plants, judiciously planted, the Rural New and when you are well you shall never Yorker thinks, will add no less than \$1,000 to the value of a farm in five

> HELP ONE ANOTHER. - One of the chief hindrances to agricultural progress is the reluctance farmers feel towards giving the public the benefit of their experience, either by writing or speech. There are scores of men, shrewd observing and practical, fully competent to teach us, but who are only unwilling to make the attempt.

A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT : - About a year before his death some one sent William Cullen Byrant a picture of apple blossoms. In acknowledging it he wrote :- "They do not exactly suit the last days of life's December, but they agree charmingly with that new springtime of existence, my entrance to which cannot be far off, and where I hope to find the orchards of Paradise in full

THE QUANTITY OF FOOD NECESSARY FOR A Horse.—The required amount of food for a horse for ordinary work is 12 pounds of oats or any other kind of grain food, and 14 pounds of hay. A grain food, and 14 pounds of hay. A horse weighing 1,000 pounds, and fed 8 quarts of grain or oats, which is equivalent to 8 pounds, should be fed 18 pounds of hay. Hay is the nerve food for a horse, cattle or sheep, and grain is the muscular and adipose of fat-pro-

General Business.

Per Steamers "Hibernian and "Circasian."

ducing food.

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D. M. Loggie, & Co., announce that they are now opening a large and varied stock of STAPLE and FANCT DRY GOODS, suited to the senson. The Stock has been purchased previous to the divance in the British Markets and will be sold whence in the British Markets and will be sold.

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CALL EARLY Opposite the Golden Ball.

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The Subscriber offers for sale:-10 Bbls. Mackerel:
10 Ilait Bbls. Mackerel:
10 Bbls Herring:
10 Half Barrels, do;
50 Quintals Codfish.
Cheap for Cash. NICHOLAS BARDEN.
hatham, Jan. 5 '80.

1880. TIME TABLE, 1880. Steamer "New Era." CAPTAIN, CHARLES CALL. Ho -

2 p. m. 3 p. m.
5.30 p. m. 3 p. m.
Will call at Douglastown, every trip, and go to Nelson at 9, a.m., 12 noon and 3, p. m. trips from Chatham.
On Saturday evenings the Steamer will leave Newcastle at 6 30 p. m., instead of 5.30 p. m., and Newcastle, Witramich. Newcastle, firamichi, May 8, 1880. R. R. CALL.

LAW BLANKS

Travelers' Column.

D. T. JOHNSTONE.

Chatham Livery Stables.

Rogular Coaches to trains leaving and arriving at CHATHAM RAILWAY STATION. Office and Stables - - - Water Street, Chathan.

Chatham Branch Railway,

WINTER 1879-80. O^N and after Monday, November 17th, Train will run on this Railway, in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily (Sundays excepted) as follows: GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.

STATIONS.

EXPRESS.

Chatham,
Depart, 1.25 a.m.,
9.35 a. n
ChathamJune'n,Arrive 1.55 ...
10.05 ...
10.20 ...
10.20 ...
10.20 ...
10.20 ...
10.50 ... GOING NORTH. STATIONS.

Chatham,

Chatham June, Arrive, 4.30 "

Chatham,

Chatham Arrive, 5.25 "

Train leaves Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South which runs only to Moneton; and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellto: until Monday.

The above Table is made up on I. C. Rallway time, which is about five Indintes slower than St. John and ordinary Miramichi Time

All the above Trains stop at Nelson Station, both

All the above Trains stop at Nelso

Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the function by the same train may obtain Tickets for the trip both ways at one fare. the trip both ways at one fare.

Tickets for the Chatham Railway are sold at the Junction Station (as well as at the Chatham end of the line) and all passengers are requested to procure them before gsing on the Cars. Passengers who are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra fared.



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TWO TRIPS A WEEK. THE Steamer "CITY OF PORTLAND," S. I Pike, Master, and "NEW BRUNSWICK John Thempson, Master, will leave Reed's Poin Wharf every MONDAY and THURSDAY meet ings, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Bo hen and Calais.
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THURSDAY mornings, at 8 o'clock, and Portat 6, p. m., after arrival of noon train from
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T JOHN TO BOSTON, \$1.50

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NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC.

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C. STRATTON, Esq.
Montreal, Feb. 1st, 187
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The Turkish Reveille, Pleasures of Summer, (Valse). Snow Drift, Crimson Blushes, (Mazourka).

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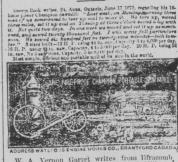
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