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S., WEDNESDAY	, NOVEMBER 7, 18		NO. 29
BRIDGETOWN	Zoetry.		with which Katie said the ke your breakfast child, she sa hen dress quickly; for we must
Marble Works.	BEFORE THE LEAVES FALL. BY J. E. C.	ther resided, she succeeded in procuring once several pupils. It is true they paid her a order nittance such as they would not have dar-	et about getting your wardrobe or your visit! so that evening, for the first ti
COURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE.	I wender if oak and maple, Willow and elm and all, Are stirred at heart by the coming	ed to offer to a respectable nursery maid, for ma but this was to be expected. And so, for session more than one long weary year, little Katie pretty Petherick drudged on wearily from day to and a	tasteful dresses, delicate glov
FALCONER & WHITMAN	Of the day their leaves must fall. Do they think of the yellow whirlwind, Or of the crimson spray,	day, sometimes inwardly rebelling at her a long hard, cheerless life, at times feeling body later f and mind almost succumbing under the the ra	drooping white teather. A wo ound Katie and her possessions ilway station, fondly hugging a
Conuments &	That shall be when chill November Bears all the leaves away?	protracted strain; but bearing it all for the kissin sake of her gentle, loving mother. Gradually her engagements became fewer and sight, fewer, and none were obtained to fill up mingl	train until it bore her darling ou sending after it many a bless
Gravestones	"If die we must," the leaflets Seem one by one to say: "We will wear the color of all the earth Until we pass away.	the vacancies; and at last the climax of her troubles seemed lo have been reached found when Mrs. Henderson appropried that in very limited that in very lim	train whirled along, and Katle so herself in the bright open coun- leak and barren at that season
Italian and American Marble,	"No eyes shall see us falter; And before we lay it down	consequence of other arrangements, she the ye would no longer avail herself of Miss Pe- bright	ar, but yet, to a little city bird, , beautiful county. She was in the railway carriage; and, a
anite and Freestone Monuments.	We'll wear in the sight of all the earth The year's most kindly crown." So, trees of the stately forest,	Heaven knows, both were heavy hearted off her enough, mother and daughter sat down to to eat the tea-table. The light of the lamp shows her th	some of the sandwiches with whoughtful mother had provided h
in connection with J. B. Reed's Steam Factory, we are prepared to ish Granite equal to that done abroad	And trees by the trodden way, You are kindling into glory This scft, antumnal day.	that Katie's face still wears a troubled look. It is an almost childish looking face, with ea a small rose bud of a mouth, large violet count eyes, with long dark curled lashes, and gentle	when the train stopped at a snry station, and, to her dismay man entered the carriage of wh
Give us a call before closing with for- agents and inspect our work. IEL FALCONER. OLDHAM WHITMAN	And we who gaze remember That more than all they lost To hearts and trees together	tity of bright auburn hair. Hardly of the middle height, but with a well proportion-	v Katic was only a little girl, and
विष	May come through ripening frost.	small hands and feet, Katie Petherick, in and si her shaby gray dress, looked as dainty a little malden as ever gladdened a mother's mouth	full of sandwich. Fortunately
4	Select Literature. Katie Petherick's Luck.	heart; and so Mrs. Petherick seemed to her potentials as she watched her darling, and coaxed the tired little soul to eat. Mrs. way r	ace of mind, the gentleman did
	Katie Petherick's Luck.	about forty years of age, but looking much livious older. Her dark hair was thickly streaked by the gray and the iron finger of care had tion s	s of external surrounding. Pres train stopped at a large, busy, ju ation. Katie knew that she was
TARTER OF CO.	CHAPTER I.	drawn many a line on her smooth white to cha forehead. 'Oh, mother, I nearly forgot all about it delibe	nge her train, so she sat still
MATHESON & CO.,	It was a bleak, gusty afternoon, about the middle of October—the wind whistled drearily, and the sky appeared of one uni- form leaden hue—not by any means an in-	exclaimed Katie, putting her hand in her pitchi pocket and drawing forth the article in the as have-	ng it upon the opposite seat, said tonished girl, 'Now, which will -a cup of tea or a cup of coffee?
OILER MAKERS.	spiring afternoon. No, it was just one of those afternoons which tend to raise doubts in the minds of city folk as to whether the	said laughing. 'I wonder if there is any- thing in it.' It was a little, round, old-fashioned, fright brown leathern pure with a common steel 'Ol	either, thank you, said Katie, is
NEW GLASGOW, N. S.	sun, which had shone so brightly but a few short weeks before, was not, in the end, but an outcome of their imaginations. It was an afternoon to induce one to sit lazi-	clasp, the whole thing not being much he sai larger than a crown piece. Katie's nimble minutingers soon opened it, and lo! the only tea?	d. The train stops here for twe
ngines and Boilers.	ly by the blazing fire, luxuriating in a plea- sant book, the howling winds without making the scene in-doors seem all the	of copper money, a half-penny and a farth- ing, with a hole through each, through which was run a piece of ribbon which had	rately thirsty, would not accept red kindness; so, leaving her alc empanion went off, and did not ret
B Every description of FITTINGS for ve kept in Stock, viz:— am Pumps, Steam Pipe,	pleasanter; and doubtless many in the big, busy city of London did so. On this very afternoon a young girl emerged from the hall door of a handsome	once been white. Mrs. Petherick took until them out of Katie's hand, and said with an amused smile, 'I dare say they belong to then,	the last signal had been given, rain was on the point of starti rolling himself up, he again resu study of the pocket-book. Ki
Steam and Water Guages, Brass Cocks and Valves, Oil and Tallow Cups. 576 n34 tf	house in one of the most fashionable sub- urbs of London. She evidently was not one of the rightful dwellers in that lordly looking mansion, where wealth unbounded	grieving for their loss It is just such a furitive purse as a child would own.' Katie scrutinized the coins; they bore a derly-	rely watched him from under w of her hat. He was a tall, sl built man, with a long bronzed fa
- Comment of the Comm	seemed to have taken up its abode; no, for her unscasonable looking light gray dress and thin black alpacea jacket were clear	ing the ribbon which bound them together, thick	wer part of which was covered be curling black beard, and an imme rimmed moustache which complets mouth, so that it was imposs
100-100-11	indication of a slender purse. Hurrying onward, she in time reached a shabby su- burb of small, looking houses. The wind flippantly tossed about her thin dress, in-	deciphered these two words—'My luck.' to tell 'Mother, mother?' exclaimed Katie, her wonds eves dancing with merriment, and ex-	ous dark orbs which had flashed it hen he had spoken to her! K
indsor & Annapolis Raiw'y.	truded itself under the corners of her veil, and finally succeeded in blowing it off her face; still the girl steadily pursued her on-	'Katie,' said her mother, reprovingly, 'I raising	ne might again have a look at the here appeared no likelihood of g them; he seemed as unconsci
Time Table,	ward course. A neighbouring church clock now chimed the quarter past five, and, stopping for a moment to arrange her refractor; veil,	do not like to hear you speak about luck, of her my child; only foolish, un-Christian peo- ple believe in it.'	presence as of the bonnet box at beside her. Once she thought a flash of white teeth gleam the heavy, drooping moustage
onday, 15th of Oct., 1877.	the young girl's attention was caught by something glittering just beyond the edge of the pavement. Picking up the 'some-	proof, triumphantly read the following, which was written in a schoolboyish hand upon a piece of yellowish paper, which she out of	it be possible the 'creature' saw ag at him? Katic looked stead the window for the remainder of
TSSAM DAILOS TS	thing, she was surprised to find that it was a small purse. Putting it in her pock- et, she quickened her pace, and after a walk of about ten minutes she arrived at a	tion: compa	ford was Katie's destination, but anion got out at the station bet Upon her arrival she was war
A.M. A.M. P. M.	small but respectable looking house, at the doors of which she had scarcely knock- ed ere she was admitted and taken into a pair of loving arms and fondly kissed by a	Lat any time lose it, and another find it, my mantle of good fortune will undoubtedly fall upon the finder—J. P. C., All-Hallow	fectionately greeted by her uncle who were waiting for her. Afte drive in a luxurious carriage t
Windsor—leave	loving mother, who for an hour before had been anxiously looking out for her darling, and wandering what had happened to keep	'What an extraordinary thing!' said Katie, her eyes becoming bigger and big- of all	up to the door of Halford Hous acle's residence—when she was re- sly welcomed by a group of cou- ages between twenty and five
Volfville	her so late. For Katie 1-etherick (such was her name) was a teacher of French and music—only a little, snubbed, daily governess, wearing out her youth and	claimed, emphatically, T'm sure I've ol lost Mrs. Henderson's engagement for some come	on't you stay with us for a le
Do-leave	health in the wearying struggle to procure a bare subsistence—patientlybearing taunts and slights against which her proud spirit secretly rebelled, and all for the sake of	'Yes, dear, everything works together our good, said her mother. 'We must were	n, you're such a nice little cous
Kingston 11 09 3 04 Wilmot 11 23 3 20 Middleton 11 33 3 35	keeping her mother from eating the bitter bread of dependence. But on this bleak October evening patient, loving Katie's	But I should be sorry to think that my Ka- tie believed in good or ill luck attending the matter.'	which greeted the little traveller, ne extent had been awe-stricken yle of her aunt's luxurious dress arriage. Katie's cousin Ethel, a
awrencetown	spirit utterly broke down, and, tossing her hat upon the table, she threw herself upon the little sofa and wept bitterly. Her mother knelf heside her, and with	Katie; but it is very strange. That evening Katie Petherick went to which	girl of eighteen, came farward, a ng her from the tumult of cares threatened to overwhelm her, care
12.37 5.07 1 10.08 12.37 5.07 1 10.08	fond words and caresses tried to soothe the weeping girl, and to draw from her the reason of her grief. At length, her passion	mind that it was 'a very strange thing in- deed, 'almost forgetting her troubles in the various speculations upon which she en- ages of	f to the pretty room prepared for l beside the blazing fire, the two g d a chat such as girls only of the ould enjoy.
gers and at daily. 'Express and daily.' 'Express and daily.'	leyes, and, sitting up, said, 'Mother, I've lost Mrs. Henderson's engagement.' 'And is that all that has been troubling	luck' which she would wish to befall thing her-of course always supposing that there was such a thing as 'luck' in the ner'.	atie, said her cousin, 'you poor li you must be very tired, so just ad let me dress your hair for d
Freighersen Freighersen Freighersen Freigh Freigh Mon, V. Sati	my darling? exclaimed Mrs. Petherick, fondly kissing her, although her heart sank within her at the news. 'I do not think	World. Oh am no alway.	, Ethel,' said Katie, laughing, t used to having a waiting maid do my hair myself.'
£ John-leave	you need regret it; for Mrs. Henderson nev- er was very kind to you.' 'Oh, I did not care so much for that,' replied Katie; 'it is the loss of the money	Rat-tat! at the door the next morning, going as Katie was preparing breakfast. Leaving take y	at be quiet now,' said Ethel; 'you to do as you're to bid. I'm going ou under my especial pretection aving something to take care of.'
1 1 2 2 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	I grieve for. What shall I do? Oh what shall I do?' and the little figure again gave vent to convulsive sobs. 'Katie, Katie, my darling!' said her mo-	man, who handed in two letters and a good slip of thin green paper, with the oracu-tell m	suppose I may as well submit wit grace, said Katie. 'And now, Ette e how many brothers and sisters y
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(ingston 9 14 3 53 (ylesford 9 40 4 11 (serwick 10 02 4 25 Vaterville 10 24 4 34	you lost your earthly one; and the poor widow's lip trembled at the remembrance	thing she thereby compromised herself in Katie's some degree. 'Wait for a minute—I'll First	and, commencing operations
Do-leave	taken from her six years before. 'Yes, yes, mother, I know all that; but	she soon returned with the required signature. Maud,	them. There are four girls—Elin Gracey, and my sweet self; Grace
Volfville 8 28 12 25 5 33 irand Pre 8 42 12 40 5 43 Lantsport 9 17 1 15 6 08 Vindsor 9 45 1 45 6 30	tears.	morning 1 Bridget, their old servant, made an extra bright fire in honour of the good news contained in the letters: for the service of the s	er the baby. I have three brothest, who is in the Army, and lone off to India; Frank, aged two least the control of the India; Frank, aged two least the control of the India; I have for E
i. B.—Express Trains leave Windsor at 8 every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, necking at Annapolis with Steamer for St.	It was but too true. Yet still the wise, trusting mother would not rebel against what seemed an unjust Providence, but	known solicitor, enclosing a cheque for stays of fifty nounds, the residue of a debt, due to the con-	ve; and Robert, aged fourteen, wat home and studies with Mr. Ho
n. These trains offer special facilities for conveyance of Passengers, Freight and Steck, enabling the same to be landed in	blessings for which they had reason to be thankful. Gradually Katie's sobs became less frequent, and she was soon lying, rest-	cle inviting her to spend All-Hallow Eve and w	a'e who is staving here at press
John the same evening, mternational Steamers leave St. John ry MONDAY and THURSDAY at S. a. m. Eastport, Partiand and Boston.	ing her weary little body, in the comfortable, old fashioned arm-chair, a relic of better days, whilst her mother's busy hands prepared their frugal meal, in	the midland counties. which 'But, mother, I do not care to go Ethel, and leave you all by yourself,' said tions.	I am dressing your hair?' inqui suddenly pausing in her ope
uropean and North American Railway ins leave St. John at S.15 a. m., daily for igor, Portland, Roston, and all parts of ted States and Canada.	which were combined Katie's tea and din- ner. Mrs. Petherick was the widow of a	Katie! 'Oh 'Never mind, davling, I wish you to go, said her mother. 'I wish you to become ed ma ed man ed with your aunt and cousins.' 'To	, Ethel, isn't too grand? said Ka ag with astonishment the complic as of braids and twists. o grand!' repeated Ethel. 'No,
hrough tickets may be obtained at the noipal Stations. P. INNES, Manager. Centville, Oct. 10th, '77		and you know your uncle is your dear foolist father's brother. This money seems to have been sent to enable you to go.'	little thing. I forgot to tell nere are to be a lot of people hereing. I hope you'll make an
wyer's Blank Executions. PRESH stock just printed and for sale at the "Montron Office."	reduced their slender income; and when	wonder if this is the beginning of my good luck?	on on Mr. Clayton.' he is he?' asked Katle. his Mr. Jasper Philip Clayton, la hed from Mexico an engineer, an
at the "Montron Office." eptember 1st, 1877,	nental school where she was finishing her education.	laughing at the preternaturally solemn	Continued on fourth page.