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HUDSON, of Phinney Cove, in the Township of Granville, County of Annapolis, are requested to render the same duly attested within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to required to make immediate payment to EMMERETTA A. HUDSON, t A dministrarix
Phinney Cove, April 30th, 1892. 6 ly

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WM. J. H. BALCOM, Administrator. Nictaux Falls, August 1st, 1892. 18 6m NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

aid deed.

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Don't selfishly scribble: "Excuse my hast I've scarcely time to write,"

Best their brooding thoughts go wanderi To many a by-gone night, When they lost their needed sleep and rest And every breath was a prayer
That God would leave their delicate habe
To their tender love and care. Write them a letter to-night.

Don't let them feel that you've no me need Of their love and counsel wise; For the heart grows strangely sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes. It might be well to make them believe You never forget them quite— That you deemed it a pleasure, when away,
Long letters home to write.—Then—
Write them a letter to night.

Don't think that the young and gidd Who make your pastime gay,
Have half the anxious thoughts for you
That the old folk have to-day. The Subscriber offers his valuable farm For the sad old folk at home,
With locks fast turning white,
Are longing to hear of the absent oneOh, write them a letter to-night!

Husking Yellow Corn. Ah, the mellow, dreamy, golden days by the subscriber, at Granville Ferry, consisting of a House of ten rooms, a Of the sweet October time,
When bright-eyed, blushing Nina Vail
And I were in our prime!
The granary was piled breast-high
With autumn's garnered stores,
And the merriest hours of all the year Grocery-store and Barn, a good Garden set with Fruit Trees, and two never-failing On the Premises.

We passed on its ample floors.

A-husking the yellow corn. 18 tf leaves
The hedges were all aflame; The hedges were all aname;
Through all the forest the evergreens
Alone remained the same;
The glory of the summer's charms
Had passed like a dream away,
But bloomed anew in the youthful hearts,
While hands made nimble play
A husking the yellow corn.

Now the wiles of a maiden who can guess?
And I, all unaware,

"I should think not," asserted Abigail.

"I should think not," asserted Abigail. And I, all unaware, Was tranced by the light of her sparkling eyes And the sheen of her waving hair; And when, with my prize-a chance

ear—
I won the right to press
Her melting lips, I lost my heart In that wildering caress.
While we were husking corn! o well I wooed, not all was stored Of the golden grain, ere was missed from the joyous group the dearest lass Fond lover ever kissed! Fond lover ever kissed! cannot tell what magic spell Bound us in its dreamy maze, Nor why it should bring a wedding ring

But I know those were golden days While husking the yellow corn and now we are old. Yet I never pass Those fields, where the ripened corn Awaits the harvest, but I hear again The bells of that wedding morn! And the air grows sweet with oran

blossoms,
And I list to the songs then sung;
And my beating heart thrills back

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"And the church trimmed fit for Christmas, and the whole village on tiptoe. I "Oh, take it down, please."

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"And the church trimmed fit for Christmas, and the whole village on tiptoe. I caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on at 10 caught a flavor of the enthusiasm myself as I passed through," interposed Aunt Annabel. "Twe seen him with it on a thousand times when I was a child. I feel as if I had seen a ghost."

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1892. mother's elbow. When did you wear the "It is, indeed," said George, after a study of the geography of our land, of her of Education, another pleasure afforded the

hat last, father?" when I got home, Annabel remarked with "But how came that old hat stowed away The paper was highly recommended by Dr. McKay then spoke on the education when I got home, Annabel remarked with that vexatious laugh of her's, that the town hall had been honored with one more visit from the old bell crown, and I took the hat off and looked at it and said that when I honored with that vexatious laugh of her's, that the town in such a place?"

"But how came that old hat stowed away in such a place?"

"It must have been Abigail's doing," prevailing in our land tending to depreciate in the minds of the young of this country said Aunt Annabel. "She was probably at in the minds of the young of this country in which we live; and strongly urged the afraid that father would wear the hat. The large in which we live; and strongly urged the and equipping it so well, and pointed to bought it of Lieut. Nevers he said it would old man sent it by her-she was at the necessity of instructing the young to conlast me for my best hat as long as I lived.
He made it himself. A hatmaker by trade, the old lieutennant was, and that hat was made, upon my honor, more than twenty made, upon my honor

made, upon my honor, more than twenty one would ever find it."
years ago, and because he said it would "I will astonish her with last me as long as I lived, I mean that it "grandpa shall wear it to our wedding to- what hampered in the teaching of patriot- cher. He felt that the presence of so many a man of his word, for all that he was took "So you intend to be married, after all?" the introducing of party politics. He also interest in their work. His comparison of up for perjury. I went bail for him and cried her lover rapturously, catching her expressed himself as highly pleased with the old system with the present and the I testified in his behalf, and I bought up in his arms and whirling her about the the paper. and paid for it, and there it lies with the Aunt Annabel discreetly took up a fallen pointing out the narrowness of mind in He thought it necessary the teachers should

and paid for it, and there it fies with the timber growing on it to this day, because I never dared cut it, not having a clear title.

Aunt Annabel discreetly took up a laident those who might charge the teacher with party politics. In teaching patriotism by down and that the study of nature, draw-crowned, I explained to Abigail, bell crowns tered and curtained parlor. went into style and out, out of style and in, Instead of availing herself of this oppor- Meeting adjourned to meet at 2 p.m. but my bell-crown went on, year after tunity to receive the kiss her lover was

went into style and out, out of style and in, but my bell-crown went on, year after year, doing its duty on Sundays and at the more of the large room.

Instead of availing flesh of the kiss her lover was stooping to give her, Kate slipped from his stooping to give her, Kate slipped fro

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All she marshaled the trio, grandpa, grandma and Aunt Abigail, into the shutter of the sale in the parlor, known in the family as "Abigail's paradise."

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Ab. could rate into the back pantry while he was lauding old Nevers up to the skies, and stayed there a spell, and then I slipped out and went over to the other house for fear I should say something impertinent about that old rascal Nevers, and I have never seen the old hat from that day until this, although its loss has been laid to my charge every day since."

Ab. could tell where it is she marshaled the trio, grandpa, form the homes of reading parents, were far more intelligent than those from illiterate homes. She also thought that the reading of good literature had a marked effect in moulding the pupils language. She long breath of relief. "There it is in the cushion of that black-covered chair, and it's been there these six weeks, and such a time as there's been over it. It speaks well for Nabby's sweeping and dusting and airing up. Such things were done once a week when I took charge."

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at last, father?"

"I wore it to Freeman's meetin', and document. Fhave no doubt of it."

hasty examination of the old time-yellowed to those of no other country on the globe. sence.

one would ever und it.
"I will astonish her with it," cried Kate; Mr. Shields thought the teachers some- pathy with or encouragement for the teaism, as the teacher was often charged with teachers at their meetings evinced gres Mr. Brown then spoke upon the paper, therefrom was most graphic and pleasing.

> in teaching geography and history.
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> The Rev. Mr. Fisher spoke of the necess sity of getting down to the principles and

get "Perhaps mother hid it to put a stop to the contention between mea'l Nab."

"Nonsense, father!" said the placid old lady, threading her needle anew and defty sewing a loop on the holder she was making, for Katie. "You know very well I never medile between you and Nabby."

"Let's find it, "cried the expectant groom. "I must be on the premises. Of course it is not in the parlor?"

"I hould think not," asserted Abigail. "The minister's set in there every day. You might as well said it of myself: This is my to mister set in there every day. You might as well as a love for good literature.

"We'll go up garret first," said Aunt Annabel, taking a lighted candle, and the rock. They opened the brais warming people followed her up'the narrow stairs. They hunted behind the loom, moving the spaining wheel and the "little" wheel, the foot-wheel and the reet. They opened the brais warming pan and the foot-store, as well as a score or more of ancient chests and drawers and other possible and impossible receptacles.

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The garret was as alkied and clean as the parlor in mother's day."

Next they went to the barn and the shop, the tool-house and the sheep-shed.

"They were the permisses to thoroughly since I was a child," and Anna the best of the contention between the tool-house and the sheep-shed.

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And that to the songs heart thrills back to the years

Next they went to the barn and the shop, the Love and we were young.

And hasking the yellow corn!

Select Ziterature.

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Grandpa's Best Hat.

You have decided to go to the wedding, Grandpa's!

I hand't go, Katydid, unless I can find my best hat—I've told you so, over and over."

The no doubt she knows where that hat is —she never could bear old Nevers, who, under the culminating events of the tild, graceful young girl nodded her head over."

The lahall not be married," and the tail is into Aunt Abigail's closet under stay, because grandpage. "The old hat out of sight. I don't know how we are going that the dimples in her plump cheeks show where that hat is —she never could bear old hat out of sight. I don't know how we are going the numseaper to get into that closet."

When how he decidedly, shutting her cosy lips so clossly that the dimples in her plump cheeks show ed themselves in a way very tempting to the house across the narrow grass-plot, the numseaper to get into that closet."

When how he we are going that the different bound here were should have been lost," said grandma, who, under the culminating events of the day, was regaining some of her old-time to the some place we haven't looked, who, under the culminating events of the handsome young man who had followed in the wake of her blue gown from the house across the narrow grass-plot, sheep near the plump cheeks shows a grandpage to get into that closet."

We can go up the back stairs," whispered A my A maple, as gready as girl for the purples and of strict attention to the propers of the state of the inter-stained firely should be a possible to the messay, because grandpage with the difficulty of the state of the importance of the making the angely of a high stanting the purple decided to the messay of the clear place of the clear place with the tembling hand and fairly solbed.

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that dight is the dimples in her plump cheeses were dethemselves in a way very tempting to the handsome young man who had followed in the wake of her blue gown from the other house accross the narrow grass-plot, and in at the side door of the old-fashioned long, country kitchen.

"We can go up the back stairs," whispered Aunt Annabel, as ready as a girl for the frolic, "and squeeze through the narrow grass-plot, and in at the side door of the old-fashioned long, country kitchen.

"Shall not be married! And your wedding things all ready!" said grandma, from the retraight-backed rocker by the east window.

"And the weddin' cake made—four kinds of it!" said Aunt Abigail, who was at that very minute beating frosting. "Don't you were making their way through the narrow closet, George, who was six feet tall, exerciamed:

"Teachers' Association for Inspectoral District No. 4, embracing the counties of listing to the majority of the work. Tendered the session of the closet without the principles of the subject. She then referred to the importance of correct spelling mate the side door of the importance of correct spelling in a discourse. He stated that his interest nad discourse. He stated that his interest nad been awakened as to punctuation. He referred to the importance of correct spelling in the mand Miss McNeil. All expressed themselves in the fold-the manage to give pleased with the pratical nature of the work done at this association. Mr. McVicar, in a pleasing address, here were the old ell-part and the set time of the work done at this several plang and important part of literature, the showing as it does, whether one is literate. He showed that correct spelling must begin at the setting out of the pupil, and urged to a thousand times. The very thought of it now makes me just as weak as water."

"Away they went on tiptoe, and as they were making their way through the narrow closet, George, who was six feet tall, exclaimed:

"The Teachers' Association for Inspectoral District No. 4, embracing the counties of li

want to see it, George? Its like was never in this town before."

"And the company invited, and Aunt Annabel here a'ready!" put in grandpa.

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