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knew the outside mother had not the means of paying by four wild horses, with a coachman any harm for their schooling; besides which, they were obliged to help her all day long.

young, but it was still worse as they

At length it usppened that two with g dd lace. young cousins of Magdelena, Peppo Paris, the one with a hand organ and soon as the lady observed the little lads what is the use of all this bunger? It little girl to be amused by the monkey you go on working thus, you'll soon But the wild horses would not at first way and some another; some even be too ill to work at all! Now there's stop, they were so very wild. 'Little quarreled about it, and were ready to home sickness. Nicola, who is already ten years old: Savoyard,' cried the lady to Nicola fight with the rest; and this drew why cannot he go out with his monkey 'show your little monkey to my little other people to the spot, till there was and earn some money? Let him ge daughter.' Nicola sprang towards the such a great crowd as plosed up th with us; we will honestly take charge coach window to exhibit his monkey of him and his affairs.' Poor Pazetto was especially hungry to-

Magdalena, who was very much dis- day, and as soon as he saw she orange tressed at the thought of parting with he sprang at one bound into the carher son, would not at first consent to riage and on the very lap of the lady his going. At length, however, after The lady screamed, the child screamed long deliberation, she began to think Nicola screamed, and the horses, which through. The people pressed together that it might be the best thing for were so very spirited, became frightened, plunged first on this side, then on it was not sufficient, and the carriage him. and in the end she consented.

The moment of his departure came; that, and hurled poor little Nicola his mother kussed him again and again. from the coach-step. The two cousins and giving him her blessing, soid tried to catch at the horses' seins, but "God be with thee, my dear child! Re-main good and pious! Thou wilt ex-perience dark days during thy journey, but be not cast down by them; God the monkey, and a cloud of dust filled with the carriage window. 'Is there no police at hand?' With that a policeman stepped up to the coach and very rev-erently related what had occurred; for will turn even them to thy good for the whole road. And there lay the poor lad, with a loss than a prince, proken head, upon the ground. His 'Let me see the Savoyard with hi

whatever he permits is purely a blesswhatever he permit is purely a other is the set of the keep thy mother always in thy mind; wound, hound it up, and weary and her husband in the carriage. They sorrowful they all three entered the brought the boy up to her; and as she, in thought, will always accompany Nicola could not speak a word for great city of Paris. The wound was soon as she saw him she exclaimed

grief; he folded his hands, and the tears not a severe one, and did not trouble 'Ah! that is the very same boy whose His little sister seemed as if she monkey was indeed a loss beyond ago, leapt into the carriage to me! I ould not part with her brother; she words. chased each other down his cheeks.

elung to him, and even besought him,

Ah, stop here, stop here, Nicola!' There was one, however, to whom the arting brought joy instead of sorrow. At first everything seemed very hard to Nicola in the city. where there were parting brought joy instead of sorrow, and that was Pazetia the monkey Betta gave him a most beautiful apple as a farewell gift, and he devoured it in their manners as his country-folk among the beautiful mountains of The cousins were impatient. 'Nic-olal' cried they, 'forwards! forwards! forwards! found himself thrown 'among very that they had he devoured it is their manners as his country-folk among the beautiful mountains of bigh road. And that in reality was the truth; for when poor Pazetto had any the truth is for when poor Pazetto had

olal' oried they, ' forwards! forwards! else we shall have it too hot for walkwicked people. who, being this as sprung again, in his terror, through themselves, wished to teach him to the coach window, the old woman had

cleave shall have it too hot for walking?
The boy threw his arms around his themselves, wished to teach him to the coach window, the old woman had the mother or a last embrace; then, taking this monkey on his aboulder and its the termselves, wished to teach him to the coach window, the old woman had the teach the termse had back to the was, nothing would induce him to the teach thim to the was may the was nothing would induce him to the was may this the beginning. The heat was present and the way was long. Large and amall stones were plentiful or work roadt but there was very litting with which he bought himself brushes and a bottle of blacking and a shoe block; thus he began to black gather was very obliging and did his work very well, people employed and encoursed him, he been amont hin Paris be was in good halts and in tolerably good spirits. The head taken his stand in a sort of onot of a coffee house, and where had and olegant, position, and yet him the terree fare what his mother, and Betta, and the troe Baroyarde gater.
At noon, the troe Baroyarde gater.

young, but it was still worse as they they paused beside a well and began held forth both his arms, beseeching stand a letter to his mother, in which grew older: for, poor things! they on y their usual pastimes. Whilst they sat him rather to year his displeasure on the informed her of his good luck; he of school, as their there, up drove a splendid coach drawn him than to do his p in a cocked hat upon the box, and with All this excited a great disturband two footmen behind, covered all over among the people. Some took the part of the monkey-showman, and said;

road.

Nicola much; but the loss of his monkey, not much more than a month

PART III.

▲ beautiful lady looked out of the 'Yes, we saw as plain as could be that and Checco, who were about to set out coach-window, a little girl sat upon her the monkey came out of his booth!" on their travels to the great city of lap and played with an orange. As Others sided with Nicola, and said: But one can see that the animal be- good mother and sister Betta, and of the other with a marmot, came to her with their monkey she ordered the longs to the boy, else it would not deand svid : "Dear Mrs. Magdelena coachman to stop, for she wanted the fend him in the way it does!" Thus the people spoke, some one

Just in the very midst of all this

very magnificent carriage and four

drove up. 'Make way! make way!

cried the coachman; for the throng

was so great that he could not drive

and made all the space they could, but

' What is amiss there?' exclaimed an

elegant gentleman, looking from the

the gentleman in the carriage was no

am glad the poor boy is alive; I was afreid that the carriage had gone over

Nicola was now desired to relat

briefly all that happened to him sin

was brought to a stand.

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also acquired very readily all that was

necessary for a forest-master to know;

STOCK NOW COMPLETE. so that before long he entered the **BARGAINS.** service of the prince as gameke-per. SELLING AT VERY LOW PRICES. After four years, however, he be very ill. He at ; and drank scarcely DODD & ROGERS. anything; thought continually of his QUEEN SQUARE Charlottetown, Dec. 24, 1888. the beautiful mountains in his own TUPLIN & CO'S REUBEN land, where the chamios sprang from rock to rock so merrily. This disease FURNITURE. from which he suffered so severely was Annual Clearance Sale. The Old Doctors THE CHEAPEST YET. During the next 20 days the balance of our Winter Goods Drew blood, modern doctors cleanse it'; hence the increased demand for Altera-MUST GO. tives. It is now well known that mos diseases are due, not to over-abundance, but to impurity, of the Blood; and it is equally well attested that no blood Bargains for Everybody, Bargains in Every-Call and Inspect, and get Bargains at Auction Prices for Cash is equally well attested that no blood medicine is go efficacious as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. thing for CASH. Saraaparilis. "One of my children had a large sore break out on the leg. We applied simple remedies, for a while, thinking the sore would shortly heal. But it grew worse. We sought medical advice, and were told that an alterative medicine was necessary. Ayer's Sarsaparilla being DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE. THE CHEAPEST PLACE ON P. E. ISLAND. **REUBEN TUPLIN & CO.** DRAWING ROOM PARLOR SUITES, best value. BEDROOM SUITES at low prices, All kinds of UPHOLSTERED GOODS at Bargains, London House. Recommended PICTURE FRAMING, 125 varieties, very cheap and nobby Kensington, Feb. 27, 1889. above all others, we used it with mar-velous results. The sore healed and health and strength rapidly returned." -J. J. Armstrong, Weimar, Texas. LOOKING GLASSES, The latest in WINDOW BLINDS, and all kinds of WIN-"I find Ayer's Saraparilla to be an admirable remody for the oure of blood diseases. I prescribe it, and it does the work every time." — E. L. Pater, M. D., Manhattan, Kansas. DOW FURNITURE and Fixings at cost. Prince Edward Island Railway. trouble to show goods. Can suit all tastes at NEW-SON'S FURNITURE WAREROOMS, opposite the 1889. SUMMER ARRANCEMENT. 1889. Manhattan, Kansas. "We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifer." — W. 7. McLessy, Druggist, Augusta, Ofilo. Post Office. and after Monday, June 3rd, 1889, Trains will run as follows .--JOHN NEWSON Charlottetown, Feb. 20, 1889. "Ayer's medicines continue to be the standard remedies in spite of all com-petition."-T. W. Richmond, Bear Lake, Mich. TRAINS FOR THE WEST. TRAINS FROM THE WEST. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY N 10 0 15 13 18 1 488 Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mas Price \$1; siz bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle. The Merchants' Protective { ar. lap. 12 8 30 8 45 9 65 9 35 -AND-During the next Thirty Days I will allow a COLLECTING ASSOCIATION Discount of 20 per cent. HEAD OFFICE, . . HAMILTON. HEAD OFFICE, Having for its objects: To collect from all that can be collected from, and stop the credit of all that cannot or will not pky. Accounts collected in Canada or United States. Membership fee \$30 upon receipt of which Delinquest Book full supply of Notices, with complet instructions for using, will be sent. "apo Traverso...dp -ON THE\_ Balance of my Stock of GLOTHS STATIONS -AND-MILLS & DYER, Managers-FURNISHINGS GENTS' ٦ Warning to Debtors, All persons that have received Notices from Members, Agent or Head Office, to pay, had better do so at once, if they wish to save costs and exposure. P. J. FORAN, Next Door to J. D. McLeed's Charlottetown, July 17, 1889.

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