days here.

The inner door opened noiselessly,

ing gaily.
"It's only fun making believe blind,

en't it, mamma?"piped the little one.

"Yes, sweetheart, a reg'lar play."

that nice doctor man said to-

oth r door.

you leing here longest.

stumbling nor wild. She walked quite

"No, no," Constance cried.

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Our facili les for disposing of apples at walked about restlessly.

The "oth r girl" watched her in idle

Abram Young, like a blind p.rson. It reminded her of BRIDGETOWN,

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millinery. gest a fat purs. Sho had come to the wrong place probably—why, yes, Designed after the latest another Dr. Bell around the corner, models. Special attention who performed miracles of healing in general. The papers all teemed with his advertisements. Daddy had joked given to quality and style. A beautiful assortment of Ostrich this patrician, blue-blood d Dr. Bell-

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When once more our youth renew.
But also: old friends must die—
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The otherish friendship in your breast.
New is good, but old is best.
Make new triends but keep the old,
Those are silver, these are gold.

The Two Sides of It.

There was a girl who always said Her fate was very hard; For from the thing she wanted r She always was debarred. She always was debarred.
There somehow was a cloudy spot
Always within her sky;
Nothing was over just aright,
She used to say, and sigh.

And yet her sister, strange to say, Whose lot was just the same. And yet her sister, strenge to say,
Whose lot was just the same,
Found something pleasant for herself
In every day that came,
the course, things went awry semetimes
For just a little while;
But "nothing ever stayed awrong,"
She used to say, and smile.

So one girl sighed, the other smiled,
Through all their lives tegether;
It did not come from luck or fate,
From clear or cloudy weather—
The reason lay within their hearts,
And colored all outside
For one would hope and one would And so they smiled and sighed.

-Priscilla Leonard Select Literature.

THE FIFTIETH CHANCE.

In the handsome waiting room of the mal day of rain and fog, but few waiters. There were but two. They sat the width of the room apart, and gazed abstractedly out of the opposite rindow. There was not one apparent to the other girl who was waiting. trace of similarity between them except he fact of their waiting together in

that room.
"Speciacles? I won't do it." Constancy Quay was fuming inwardly. "I ould wear eyeglasses, but spectaclescould wear eyeglasses, but spectates on the second wards (postanc. never. He may talk and talk, It's too wards (postanc. "Good-by," she said wistfully. Office in Drug Store, corner nen and them always—never to take them off that was what he said. I heard him came out again. Then she was not too," she laughed.

tell daddy. No! no! no! stumbling nor wild. She walked quite firmly and straight, but her face was contiful hat to the soles of her terrible with its dumb despair, Conpretty boots. Every d tail of her cosl ume was perfect, every feature of her lovely face. She looked straight out into the rains through wonderful indigant gray eyes. She tapped nervously

Land Surveyor, on har fingers on the window sill. The faint, indefinable perfume that enveloped her stole across the room on the reeze to the other woman. The idea! Oh, why can't they se what it would mean to mo-daddy and Wh n you are going to be blind, six

Dr. Be'l and Aunt Pamale. One might months ain't long to be left to you, as well be def.r.ned and done with it is it. He was very kind. I-I might as to go through life spectacled like have known what ha'd say." an old woman! I tried on the housekeepers when she didn't know-I looked at myself in the glass. It was awful, but I had to do it. And-I-

ed dully. "I forgot to ask him if it was fre Weinesdays, but of course I The climax of her thought wrung a The chimax of her thought wrong a line with is. I don't suppose doctors that the greatest health necessity is an New Year greatings to its customer that the greatest health necessity is an Guay had never lucwn a trial before, and the taste of this one was bitter on hr tongue like gall. She was sure | goin' to be blind." she could not bear it. She was sure ossibility looming up before her.

of her nurse's hand.

ed distinctly.

trained and high.

"I beg your pardon.

er voice went on.

"Yes, it is Wednesday."

"It's Wednesday, ain't it?"

Constance draw her slight figure up frigidly, and her skirts rustled softly.

"It's Wednesday, ain't it, to-day?"

There was a tone of finality in the

cool low voice. It seemed to end the

c nversation indefinitely. But the oth-

"I made sure it was; of course

know it was. But I had a sudden feel-

in' that I'd made a mistake maybe. And them I-got to bein' afraid." A faint color deepened in her sallow

lean cheeks. She peered into Con-

by resfer and sailor hat did not sug-

she could not bear it. See as sate no one else had ever had so terrible a possibility looming up before her.

"Don't! please don't!" she said. "I this cities are not located in these secam so stray-you don't know how "He t ld daddy I'd have to wear spectacles—spectacles, like scrry I am for you. No, you must not is the pine-clad sand-hills of North Carthe housekeeper's spectacles. He told try to get away yet-you are not deddy so," her thoughts wailed on. strong enough. See, I want you to Her eyes turn d toward the beauti- wait here in this easy chair while I ful, sumptuous room, and roved about am gone, then we wifl go away tois luxurious appointments, coming to g thr. You will be better then." She was talking in steady, cheerful rst on the other waiter across the ton s and gently forcing the trembling from mud or dust; the best place in little figure into one of the softest

wait," Judith Resse mused. "She will stance Quay had never be n so deply go in first, that other girl, and I shall noved before. "Dr. Bell," she began abruptly i sit here and wait-and wait! It is this sit hard and wait. And wait. It is the part to wait! The same of t

nd market reports forwarded with pleasure. her anxiety. It was impossation, sind were the one who was going blind—"
Nova Scotia Apples a Specialty. could not sit still. She got up and Cons ance shudder d violently. misery of her own. She saw h.r take all, Dr. Bell, not one ray of light?" off her glass's and grope ahead of her wh n sh, was a little tot, and "played blind," with a tight hold of her

By and by the incongruity of her being there at all occurred to Constance. Pr. Beli's prices were notoriously high, and the girl in her shab-

about him. Now Constance remember Take cold easily? Throat Judith Reese's aimless circlings ender? Lungs weak? Any around the room eddied near Con-stance. Suddenly Judith halted. She began to speak hurriedly, her voice

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Weak Lungs

Wednesdays are the days it's free- ler" he said, as if to himself. One chance in fifty-for me. What am't they? The consultin' I mean. Of dors that mean, doctor?

"It mbans, if she-if you-could spend It seemed difficult for her to go on. he circled about the room once more, and came back to the same spot.
"'Cnly I've been sittin' h re dreadin'. An' I got all confused in my der heaven except the b'essed light and that hereafter a large number of head. But of course I know it's daily, if you could have costly treat land that hereafter a large number of Raptist colleges of the country will refuse to receive the gifts and donations that."

day to do her "consultin" for noth- t-rible months."

But the words tarried on Constance great wan in his beard Bapt'st educational institution in Illi"And I thought it was all one could nois outside Chicago, is located here." p.ty for this poor, excited measure suffer to wear glasses," laughed Constitute Shartlelf has been the recipient of several denations from the characteristics. Six months afterwards three people she was glad. She was glad the girl

she was glad. She was glad the girl Six months atterwards three people ciety. As Mr. Rockeleller has been one had never known there were no free came togeth r again in that inside of the most liberal patrons of the soroom. It was Constance Quay's face city, the greater part of the donathat was white with dread. "he face and a lady led out a little child with of little Judith Reese was flushed with come from him. long dwelling together, networn the two girls, and Judith's bandaged eyes action of the several colleges. were turned away toward the sound We'll have a regular play, same as

The mother met the pitying ones of constance, but she smiled lack hapshades and darkening the room. He moved about briskly. His good face is posed to know just how much of this she passed. "She's only got to wear his bandage at little while, and then moved about briskly. His good face is sho will be cured. I was to afraid to full of courage. Why not? Things had donation was made by Mr. Rossefeller, Thomas R. Jones. on in thre with her out it's ell right worked along so well, thre had been as the receipt of favors from the so-

joy, right here in this room!"

"Let's play you teld me what the celor of the sky was, manna, and the grass, and everything. That is the way they do-blind fold."

"Now," the doctor said quietly.

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The bandages slipped away from Justich's patient eyes. An instant's breathless waiting—then a clear cry of

The cheerful little voice trailed back joy.

The cheerful little voice trailed back if can see. It isn't dark." "And the Baptists and other friends in Illidoor. Then Dr. Bell appeared at the again! "It is light; I can see." Judith caught Canstanco's hands and briskly and Constance went in. But he must so that first. Was it the

the came back instantly and motioned light the saw? "No, you go first, I can wait," she stance. I see the tears in your eyes, Mr. Carr to take charge of the college said. "I did not think at 1 ret about but you ain't crying. Oh, how beautiful it is: It's the end of six months, And the other girl went in first. She | Constance took off her glasses and stumbled across the floor blindly. At the wind them hard; then set them again to the various educational institutions of the door she turn it a white face to natridi her pert little nose, and curled of the dinomination in the United heir slander golden bows around her It was n arly half an hour before she tor gaily through them. "I can see

Return of Jews to Palestine.

The fulfilment of prophecy is at har Because of persecution in the lands of she saw it.

The girl crossed the room to Contheir adoption many Jews are turning s.ance slowly.
"It's over," she said quietly. "I'm their fac s toward Jerusalem. It will be an immense undertaking to restore feller will give all of his gifts direct glad of that. He told me I was going | be an immense undertaking to restore | to those institutions that will accept | Jerusalem to its former beauty, grandeur and utility. Perhaps the greatest achievement of its former days was the supply of the city with pure water. It was brought many miles through a continuous mass of rock and stored in impure water and utility. The principle colleges affected in the West are William Jewel at Liberty, Mo.; Des Moines College in Iowa and its property of the city with respect to the principle colleges affected in the West are William Jewel at Liberty, Mo.; Des Moines College in Iowa and its property of the city with respect to the property of the principle colleges affected in the Respect to the property of the city with pure water. It was brought many miles through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the property of the city with pure water. It was brought many miles through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was brought many miles through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was the property of the city with pure water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with pure water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city with the city water water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city water water. It was through a continuous mass of rock and stored in the city water water water. It was the city water w "In a little while. I think he said six months. That isn't long, is it? imm nse reservoirs of rock within the Franklin College in Indiana. A num-She gasp d a little as if the were under watr. "He said I was going to be blind. I quadrangular tank, 240 feet in length inary at Upland, Pa., and the Newton

think he said six months," she repeat-millions of dollars for a pure water tre, Mass. supply, many times without success. The medical world recognizes the fact abundant supply and a liberal use of with this excellent quotation: We wish pure water. There are sections of our country where the supply of pure water Constant caught the little working is unlimited and comes "without montions. The most noteworthy of these olina. In the most desirable location in this section is Pineblufff, where from every hillside springs forth the purest water. Here, too, is the pure, dry, soft, balmy pine-laden air, abundant

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the inner room, "are you sure? Can't enything be done for her? Wait, please don't answer yet. If it were I instead of that girl out there, if I were the one who was going blind—Cons ance shudder d violenty."

"Would there be no hope for me at all, Dr. Bell, not one ray of light?"

"There would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be the sunder different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be the sunder different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different ciecumstances, but I did not tell here would be one chance in fifty—for you. There is none for her, I am afraid. There might be under different this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward of influence of colds and grip in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has been used during the fifty of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical me The tendency of medical science is that patient has pneumonia. Be on the safe side and take Chemberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by S. N. Weare.

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that."

The indignant color had flushed the fair face of Constance Quay in a warmer of tide. Impulsive scornful words rose to her lips. Did this person think she "Yes—I sec," murmured Constance, which some of the leading maintain, that Reckefeller is wringing to the leading maintain. to her lips. Did this person thing the look would be here—she, Constance Quay—thoughtfully. "But it would be some would be here—she, Constance Quay—thing to hope for, it wouldn't be a trust, and that the proceeds from the way who would hunt out the right counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the would hunt out the right counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the would hunt out the right counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the would have been counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the would have been counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the would have been counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the counting the days you had left for six a trust, and that the proceeds from the counting the days you had left for six a trust. thoughtfully. "But it would be some him, ney from the poor by means of digious purposes. Shurtleff College, "G d pity her!" nurmired the kind, the closes in the West, and loading ciety. As Mr. Rockefeller has been on

tions to the different institutions have tandaged eyes. They were both laughing gaily.

Of lines occurred a bond of quist affection, and the familiarity of Shu tleff College, would neither affirm

"Shurtleff has not recently had the of Constance-s voice. But Judith did poertunity to accept or refuse any not hear the low, strained whisper.

"Let me take them off, doctor, when you say 'now.' You need not be afterd: I will be calm."

Dr. Bell was drawing some of the Dr. Bell was drawing some of the comments o gifts from Mr. Rockefeller, as that gifts from Mr. Rockefeller, as that gentleman has not offered any," said President McKay. "Our last donation was an addition of \$50,000 to our endownest fund, which came from the hueatonal society. We are not supposed to know just how much of this now. I could jump up and down for every chance in the world. Strely cie y and Mr. Rockefeller. I will say this however, that Shurtleff recently secured the services of the Rev. Notmen Carr, financial secretary of Franklin, Ind., and has rlaced him in the breathless waiting—then a clear cry of field as field secretary. We are now raising most of our funds dir city from

"The Rev. Dr. Myron W. Haynes, "Your turn, Miss Quay," h srid gaz d raptly into the joyous face, as it paster of the Belden Avenue Baptist Church in Chicago, is the president of the Shurtleff board of trustees, and "I can see everything, Miss Con- was instrumental in securing the Rev. benevolences. When the Baptist education societies were organized several years ago to support the benevolences States, President A. C. Slocum of Kaears She looked at the smiling doc. lamazoo College, Michigan, was made president, and the Rov Dr. H. L. orehouse of 111 Fifth Avenue, New

York, was until recently secretary." Mr. Rockefeller, from the beginning, has been a prominent patron, and the facts in relation to this matter are cause of Sceretary Moorehouse's rethr. ment. It is said that Mr. Rocke-

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Minutes of last meeting read and approved, after substituting the name Lemuel J. Morse instead of Samuel J. Morse, in Ward No. 2. Ordered: That the road leading fr the main public road to the railway station, Albany, be added to Road Section No. 2, Ward No. 13. The following lists of Road Survey

> Adjourned to call of chairman J E. OAKES, Secretary

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Met at Annapolis Jan. 13, 1904. Present: Chairman, E. H. Porter, Councillors S. W. W. Pickup, A. D. Thomas, L. D. Gesner, James Hall. Order d: That the road extending from Inglewood road to Beaconsfield in Ward 4, be constituted a road district

ludson and upwards of twenty others, asking for a change in the location of a portion of the road known as Young's Mountain Road be granted. List of road surveyors for Wards 5, 7. 4. 8. 9. 10 and 14 received and

Ward 8 be divided at W. E. Vroom's vest line, and that the western porion of this district be constituted a oad district No. 22.

E. H. PORTER, Chairman. W. G. CLARKE, Secretary. Annapolis, N. S., Jan. 13, 1904.

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12 Isr-tel Hall
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14 John Templeman
15 Norris Mitchell
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F. R. ELLIOTT, Chairman.

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o be known as No. 4. Ordered: That the petition of Arthur

Ordered: That road district No. 7 in

separate road district, to be known as No other business appearing, board adjourned, subject to call of chair-

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4 Herbert Hicks
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7 R V Ditmars
8 Charles Eisenbaur
9 John O'Brien
10 Edwin M Berry
11 Barmon Wright
2 Loran Adams

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Appalling Railway Accident.

on a train, every car of which rolled

down an embankment of 28 feet. die. Conductor R. G. Duncan was a will be deep repret at the new of the

heroic man's death. is one of the most seriously injured. He was pinned for three hours within class car that crushed it through.

ward car.

catastrophe. CONDUCTOR DUNCAN DEAD. bruises from head to foot. MacDonald, that he was sleepy

Donald said. "No," said the heroic man, "this Madrid, Jan. 25 .- An automobile, in will by my last sleep; I am hadly hurt

loop at the apex and whirled out over this morning

were injured.

coping the Loop in an Automobile.

circus vesterday afternoof

eid nt to the young American. id nt to the young American.

The manager of the performance was for witnessed such a scene. All of the The manager of the performance was compelled to flee for his life. An inquiry has been ordered by the climinal authorities in order to place responsibility for the defective loop. The girl was turned completely upside down. is disperately injured, she was the first Not one of the train hands was visto loop the loop in an automobile, lible or showed up, and I soon liarned performing the feat in London, where that they were all badly injured. Pret-

Mount Allison Prosperous.

Sackville, N. B., Jan. 30th .- Last and the mail clerk answered, 'I will be evening the tormal opening and "house- there in a minute." He then went down evening the formal opening and warming" of the new wing of Mount Allison Ladies' College took place. A Duncan out. The conductor was pretty number of guests were present, includ- badly injured. By that time, the peonumber of guests were present, hard-ing several members of the Board of Regents, the faculties of the different institutions, the senior class of the university, and many others. Dinn r mortals could not do more in caring was at half-past six. It was followed for the injured and dying. They by speech-making and then the visit- brought from their homes wearing apors made a tour of inspection through the different buildings. The new wing wrapped about the injured, many be-

was completed about a month ago, at ing removed to nearby houses. students have arrived this term, one from as far west as Minneapolis, ery persoa on the tr

His Own Free Will.

Dear Sirs'-I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy JOHN A. MACDONALD. Publisher Amprior Chronicle. It is truly a wonderful medicine.

COMING NEAR HOME.

Yesterday's Herald says of the terrible train wreck on the I. C. R: Express train No. 25, of the Inter day one and a quarter miles north of Mrs. John Glassey, of this city, who was going to Truro to visit a sister. Strange to say, her's and Conductor Duncan's, so far, are the only deaths

It is pretty well established that the accident was not caused by a defective rail, but by sometning that went wrong with the undergear of the for-

The second-class car was broken in o splinters, and all of the others were demclished, turning over and over

be known. At first it was thought to be a spreading rail, but the fact that the engine went along safely, that oth out mishap, and that nothing wrong with the roadbed could be observed a ter the accident, go to show that the rails were not the cause of the disaster. Time and official inquiry will probably eventually reveal the secret, diffect in the running gear of the cars behind the engine, as the cause of the

At 1 o'clock this morning Conducto Robert G. Duncan passen away, never having rallied. Dr. Campbell, who at-Duncan had sustained a fracture of the polvis, fracture of the thigh, extensive wounds on the head, and genera After he had been removed from the wreck, the conductor remarked to Mr "You may be bet'er later," Mr. Mac

which Mina Alix, a young New York girl, was looping the loop at the Paris

The words came true and he passed away at his home at an early

The unfortunate performer fell to the Engineer Ross and Fireman Stockall ground, fracturing her skull and crashing in the ribs on her right side, while the automobile dropped a few feet from neer Ross said to the Herald: "This her and was shattered into innumer morning we passed Milford Station about five minutes late, but were not ble fragments.

The circus was crowd d and the acrumning over our ordinary speed, be cident caused a tremendous panic. Women faint d and were trampfed upon as we were rounding the sharp curve in the rush from the seats. There was about a mile and a half this side of a jam at the exits, in which scores Milford I felt the brakes going on; vere injured.

After the first storm of panic had looked back and was horrified to see had passed those of the audience remaining within the enclosure started in to wreck the circus and almost succeeded.

Although a Madrid audience looks on with apathy when a bull gorcs a horse or injures a matador, the whoic community is in a turncil over the sculpture. The community is in a turncil over the sculpture was going too or hot. I shut off steam, the freman and I sticking to our posts. The engine did not leave the rails, and when we stopped I got down and went back. The sight was appalling. I have been railroading

it created a sensation. It was the feature of the circus performance, and had been widdy advertised.

that they were all that, and ty soon Mail Clark Hartling put in an appearance and told me he was not hurt. Just then we heard some one hurt. ward part of the second-class car. I knew it was Conductor Duncan's voice

a cast of \$40,000.

The Ladics' College is now filled to rear by true, covered in wraps, where he the limit of its present capacity. There remained until a train came from Ealare about 150 in the building, exclusive ifax, he being too badly injured to be day students. Twenty-seven new conveyed to Shubenacadie on the locamotive. It was soon apparent that evless covered with blood. I did all could there and then ran my engine to Shubenacadie to report the accident to Truro. I am not certain what caused over of the rear end of the first car-

that is, the car next to the eneine La Grippe Coming Again.

The doctors believe another epidemic of la grippe is here, and already many are suffering. The medical men are not afraid of grippe since Catarrhozone was introduced, and claim that mo one will ever cetch this disease who inhales the fragrant healing vapor of the voice may save your from a bite. And never shrink from a dog that jumps toward you, that would be an exhibition of fear that he is apt to take advantage of stand your ground. take advantage of, stand your ground, greet him kindly, and above all things never ran away from him.—Field and Stream.

Stream.

Bridgetown, November 1st, 1903.