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came to an end she smiled.

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BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1885. Poetry.

AFGHANISTAN!

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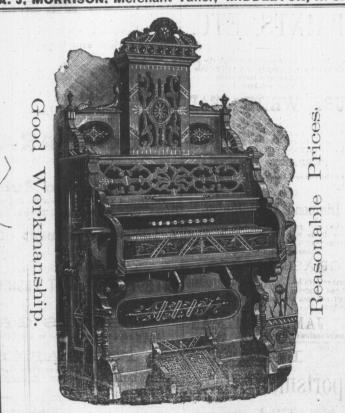
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breezes, be swift as ye ruffle the sea.

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A TALE OF NEW BRUNSWICK. usual confusion about a certain little old

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Grace had taken her, a wee lame mite, when there was no one else to take her, and she often declared that she couldn't and didn't love one of her own little ones better than she could and did love Charly. Emmy and Dean and Joe were round, rosy little bodies of three and five and seven years, blue eyed and yellow haired. Charly fast and steadily in large flakes. It had did not stir.

dark came early, and weather wise Joe, with his nose against a window pane, propheside a storm.

The words echoed from the walls of the little old room, and rang themselves over in her brain. How warm the place was growing and how dark! She thought she if the did not stir.

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'And me the mooses, said Dean.
'They're deers, goosey, said Joe with a 'I'm sleepy,' murmured Emmy, drows-be to yield the greatest amount of good?

One cloudy winter morning, not less than twenty years ago, there was an unusual confusion about a certain little old (What'll you do with so much?)

The send them to sell. Mrs. Ringgold the bearth, and hobbled as briskly as she growth by such unwise treatment. The could across the floor, placing two chairs, could bath always does harm when blood runshes to the head when no glow of warmth succeeds. 'What'll you do with so much?' enough, and I'll give you one apiece. 'I know,' put in Dean. 'You'll get Run just as fast as you can.'

Dolly's bit once or twice in an ungentle way which wasn't like himself.

The small part of Mrs. Grace's face that was visible among the folds of her home knit hood showed the same look of auxiety and her voice trembled a good deal when she spoke to the children, and gave she spoke to the children, and gave (That'll be real nice,' said she. 'Now, She listened to the deep regular of the same look of the control of the same look of the control of the same look of auxiety and her voice trembled a good deal when she spoke to the children, and gave (That'll be real nice,' said she. 'Now, She listened to the deep regular revivous court, and in which judgment she spoke to the children, and gave (That'll be real nice,' said she. 'Now, She listened to the deep regular revivous court, and in which judgment she revived to the deep regular revivous court, and in which judgment she revived to the she wasn't like them in warmly, and then she went back to her chair. She put the sumer; we're going to take you to Fredericton, to she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sumer she went back to her chair. She put the sum warmly, and then she went back to her chair. She put the sum warmly, and then she went back

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WORDS FAIL, "Words fail to express my grati-selby Carter, of Nashville, Tenn., "for the benefits derived from

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NO. 7. they listened breathlessly, though they The bread disappeared then to the last fore, no doubt. Charly had a wonderful I'm awful hungry, yet,' said Joe. gift for telling stories, Mrs. Grace often 'So am I,' echoed Dean, with a pitiful pucker, and I'm awful cold, something Charly hugged Emmy tighter and look

limbs were so weak and mishapen that it asked. And break in his path as he steereth for was with difficulty she could move about, But he couldn't though be tried man fully—poor little Joe—with tears sranding do double duty. The proper way of relieve I wonder what luck had my good man this Joe obeyed, climbing up on the wide on his cheeks.

There were the chairs-stout oaken

teasures lovingly. Her cheeks glowed 'I'm sleepy, too, Charly.'
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was eleven, she was neither round or rosy, there sand shadowy. And Charly was lame; there was thin and her eyes were big and shadowy. And Charly was lame; there was a pair of tiny crutches always by her chair.

'I couldn't think of going,' said Mrag Grace,' if Charly wasn't the wise, patient little mother I know she is. I never was so worried in my life. But what can I do?'

It was a hard question to answer, indeed. For the night before had become a letter town saying that her mother—the children's dear old grandmamma—was very ill. 'Come at once,' the letter read; and it was a week old when Mr. Ringgold, who lived two miles above them, but was yet the nearest neighbor in the sparsely settled and read along in the fire-place, and built are not of the couldn't catch our old Dolly,' the nearest neighbor in the sparsely settled and reared along the bleak in the mother? with a dismal quaver, breaking in upon the narrative of the 'Tiny billed two miles above them, but was yet the nearest neighbor in the sparsely settled and read of the couldn't catch our old Dolly,' the nearest neighbor in the sparsely settled and read open the bed in the nearest neighbor in the sparsely settled and read open the bed in the right. Poor little Joe's teeth clattered spites and shadowy. And Charly was lame; the head raked open the bed for coals in the fire-place, and built a roar-ing fire. The wind came up with the sun; it wish a firety beard and hair, forced himself through the snow bank at the door. It was Mr. Grace alone, for the stown had in frosty beard and hair, forced himself through the snow bank at the door. It was Mr. Grace alone, for the stown had it read the read impassible, and he had been creaking dolefully.

'On, Charly, won't 'em?'

'Oh, Ch

was a week old when Mr. Ringgold, who lived two miles above them, but was yet the nearest neighbor in the sparsely settled region, brought it from the post-office, five miles below. It was 'little to be wondered at that the tears filled poor Mrs. Gray's eyes, that her lips quivered, and her voice shook.

1 couldn't do it if it wasn't for trusting in Charly so, 'she repeated time and again, in tones that brought a pretty glow to Charly's thin little face. 'I know you'll take good care of them dear. There's bread enough baked, and I've left a jar of doughnuts in the closest.'

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I wonder what luck had my good man this day?—
The hours drag slowly while he is away;
And ah! if the gray rack soud over the sky,
And spliteful gusts mutter that tempests are nigh
I shudder to think of the clouds growing black.

Joe obeyed, climbing up on the wide on his cheeks,
four posted bed in the corner, and taking the corner in the forlorn little group huddled to box with a sliding cover. Dean and gether over the dying fire. How cold it was I and how the wind rocked the old house and blew its freezing breath in the body is a necessity to life and comfort.

What must the temperature of the water The storm sweeping fierce on his perilous track.

Charly?

Charly?

Charly looked at her in sudden terror. She had been sobbing with cold and hunger, and now her baby face looked pulled off the cover. Shall I tell you what was there? The daintiest little images under the sun, carved all in wood and the largest one only four inches high. It is sleept, murmured Emmy, drows—and hunger, and now her baby face looked pulled off the cover. Shall I tell you what was there? The daintiest little images under the sun, carved all in wood and the policiest way, and bronged with the wind and sun, carved all in wood and the lattle golden head dropped heavily against the golden head 'man leaps sanore, and his day's work is done, is done, ould I change with the lady who sits in have helped exclaiming with Joe and Dean and Emmy, 'Oh, Charly, how pretty they have a funny fire,' said she with and Emmy, 'Oh, Charly, how pretty they are!'

Ly with my true love safe home at my are!'

Would I change with the lady who sits in her pride?

Not I, with my true love safe home at my side.

They were exceedingly true to life too.
There was the old house cat, which the shore—

Ah! weary's the time when the ebb leaves the shore—

Taint-hearted I gaze from my lew cabin door;
But joyous the lap of the in-rushing sea—
When the tide is at flood, it is music to me.
Then quick with the drifts, set the hearthfire ablaze,
And sing, merry kettle, an air in his praise,

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The main the relieve was wide awake enough to see a tiny bright blaze upon the hearth. They burned the box first, and then the pretty carvings one by one. All the tide is at flood, it is music to me.

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'Do you think they're nice?' she ask. Charly; and when you wake up a state of they will be here. But we'll have some with blood, no glow succeeds, but blood nice fun first. Who wants a doughnut?'
'Nicer,' returned he, in a tone express'Oh, Charly Grace, you haven't got or less amount of harm. Some unwise whole heap nicer.'
'Well,' pursued Charly, 'I'm going to make all I can, and when I get enough, I'll send them to sell. Mrs. Ringgold said they ought to be half a dollar apiece.'

one!

'Yes, I have,' returned Charly, with a triumphant little laugh. 'I saved those out of mine.' She stood Emmy on the bearth, and hebbled as briskly as she growth by such users.'

Charly her last directions. There were four of the children, Dean and Emmy, and Joe and Charly — though Charly was not one of the Grace children. Mrs. The clouds hung heavy and black, and charly — though Charly was not one of the Grace children. Mrs. The clouds hung heavy and black, and charly — though Charly was not one of the Grace children. Mrs. The clouds hung heavy and black, and charly — though Charly was a subscriber of 'Picturesque Canada," which is published by the plaintiffs, and after taking the clouds hung heavy and black, and charly — though Charly was a subscriber of 'Picturesque Canada," which is published by the plaintiffs, and after taking the clouds hung heavy and black, and charly — though the control of the children is the charlest of the children is the charlest of the children is the children in the children in the children is t