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HOW TO SUCCEED.

Tas low desire, the base design,
That makes another's virtues lens; The revel of the ruddy wine.
And all occasions pfexcess;
The longing for ignolfis ings;
The strife for triumpimmore than truth; The hardening of the heart, that brings Irreverence for the dreams of youth;

All thoughts of ill-all evil deeds,
That have their roots in thoughts of in; Whatever hinders or impedes
The action of the nobler will.
All these must first be trampled down Beneath our feet, if we would gain, In the bright fields of fair renown,
The right of emineut domain.
THROUGH WIND AKDD RHIN.
By MARY CEOLL HAT.
(Concluded.)
He had risen from his chair. With the hand which held the sealed packet, he leaned against the window, with the other he shaded his eyes to peur into the night. The moonlight showed me this, and wothing more, till he dropped his hand from his face and seised my arm. $A$, are
"See ! it is like daylight. Does he come?'
That road across the heath lay wet and clear and glistening, just as we have seen it lie to-night ; and my younger, stronger eyws searched the spot where my mast r's eyes were fixed; yet it was his cry of joy which first broke the silence.
"There! there!" he cried, and I, trembling so that I could scarcely stand, tried to give shape to that gilding shadow on the straight, wet road.
"I see, I see," my waster whispered, his thin form heaving with an almost terrible emotion, "ho-is come."
"I cannot see," I said, only because I so dreaded a disappointment for him now.
"Not see?" he questioned, turning to me with a gentle, perplexed smile. " Go , Hester, and make sure that the fire is burning brightly in his room; and have Rollo unchained and brought into the house. It will make the old dog young again to see the master he
loves. Let the whole house be ready loves. Let the whole house be ready
to welcome him. Let his rooms look
just as they used to look. They cannot be too bright to-night. Make haste, becanse he comes so quickly."

It was well that those hangry-louds had hidden the moon again, for I could not keep the tears away; and, in the midst of his eager joy, my mastar would have bjen hurt to see them.
"He comes on horsiback, Hester. Have his horse well cared for. It will need rest after having come so fastyou saw how fast he flew, didn't you?" My inaster was walking with me toward the door as he hurried through these loving orders, and the packet was tightly grasped in his hand.
"You will bura it now, sir? You will destroy it before I bring up my new master ?
"No," be said, a shadow falling over his eager white face, as he uervously changed the will from hand to hand, "I must see his face and hear his voice; then it shall flame to ashes. Hark!'"
The quick, bright vord, and my master's sudden pause with outstretched hands and uplitted head, stupped me on my way; and so I was still standing beside him, in a gleam of brightest mounight, when Mr. Will came in; and that ery from his fatier's lips made me reel blindly for one moment.
I saw that my young mastur had cume straight and hurriedly there, for thic rain was thick upon his hair and dress, and the hand he gave me, when his father released it, was wet and cold. S-eing this, I was hastening to his ruom that he might find a bright fire there (tuough there was little ficar, for 1 had the room ready all that day), wuen my master calucd me back.
"Stay, Hestar," tee sald, in"a new bright tone, "you deserve to sot this buynt. It is all over now. See I"
He dropped the sealed packet into the very weart of the hot wide fire, and nuw sat watehing it crumble into ashes, while his face had a smile upon it which was almost radiant in its ease and happiness. Mr. Will stood watching two, but very gravely, and when presentily every trace of paper had disappuared, ue drupped upon his knees peside his fatuer's ehair, and, with hus face hidden, sobbed just these words, "Fatiner forgive me!"
The words were stopped upon his lips. by the old man's luviug fingers
to tell any of us for whom she wore that
"It is $I$, Will-it is $I$ whe need for face. hat widow's cap around her small sad giveness. But this is forgiveness. God will pardon us both, and no one again can separats us.'
I had softly closed the door upon them then, and for a long while I linggerd in Mr. Will's rooms, giving them all the homeliness I could. Then I went down with orders for the young master's supper. It hardly surprised me to find that the servants in the house did not know he had arrived; for I knew that if they had seen him they would bsve taken his wet coat. There was quite a shout of joy when I told them my news, and some of them followed me to the master's door that they might be first to greet Mr. Will. They stood back quietly for me to go in alone, but-ah! my ery soon brought then. There sato our master beside the glowing fire, with still that smile of full
content upon his pale lips; but the lips content upon his pale lips; but the lips were motionless forevermore, Nailher the glow of the fire, nor the moonlight shining in now unhindered, showed us any figure save that solitary sleeping one of our old
master.
More to tell ? very little; and how nervous it makes one, in this fitful moonlight and the rush of rain and with those weird flying shadows which the firelight throws upon the pictures. Surely you know the end as well as I do.
Not one of the servants, even the oldest among them, ever jested with me about my account of the young master's
return in the dying of the old year ; but return in the dying of the oid year, bo
I heard them whispering togetiner afterwards, when I fell ill, that that strange dream of mine had warned them of an illness. Dream!
For days and weeks, and even months Captain Warder carried on the fruitless search for MIr. Capleton's will, firmly convinced that the squire himself must have removed it-his privite bureau had a lettered look which none but himself understood, and this was untouched at his death-only to place it in another hiding place. But the search was vain, and of course I had search was vain,

Bat the search for Mr. Will was onger and more wearisome still, and the Squire had bein two months dead, and Captain Warder was beginning to feel secure in his mastership of Wes. mede, when the Exeter lawyers sent us mede, word they had bracuht they arrived at Weir. That very night they arrived at Wesmede in a postchaise, and brought my masters heir, lying asleep in his muther's arms. In a moment I recognized Miss Agnes, when she came into the hall shyly and sadly, in her heavy mourning just as she had first come to us; and no voiec wàs needed

Ah! what a sad hom-opming it was Miss Agnes-it seemed so natural to have her back that I oould not for a time get out of using the old nametried very hard, as we could see, to tried very hard, as we could but I did shake off her weight of grief, but I did
not wonder that for so long it was impossible to her.
During that sad wreck, on New Year's Eve, of the sailing vessel in which she and her hu sband and baby wers coming from Australia, in person for their father's parden, she uad been rescued with she other women and ciildren, sorely against her will as she wished to stay beside her huabband. But with tear's and prayers he had urged her, assuring her there was chance for all, but only if she luft him then. So he had seen her safe into the boat, and then had labored to sare others, until he and the captain were alone on the deek of the sinking ship in which they had been homsward bound. One sailor, who was saved; had told her how ha had seen Mr. Will at the last moment kneeling on the wet deok, himself wet through, bis head upon his folded arms; and how he had heard rolded arms, and how him him sub have been the cry from every heart that night " "Father forgive me" aud then gones down on the broken, ship.

And when Miss Agaes had told-me this, with stiff white lips and tearless eyes which were almost proud in their great love, I found that I could tell great love, I found that on that New Year's Eve, with his hands upon his son's head, answering that very prayer with his, own appeal for pardon. I remember how the tight broke upon her pale foo-just that steady, trustful look of old-when she heard how they were together at the very last; and though she said no word to me, I know to whom she did breathe grateful words.
Yes, that's her portrait; and if therm's another lady in all the land better beloved than she has been for these five-and-twenty years through which she bas lived among us at Wesmede, I should like to know where that lady's home may be.
Quite happy lof ${ }^{3}$ ing? indeed she is. Isn't it always a fye which is lived for others that is the happiest of all? And would not the love of such a son crown any mother's life with blessing?

Yes ; that's ths present Squire. A bandsome facs you called it; but if you knew him as I know him, you would sue far mors than that; and when I look at the two portraits opposite I like to think how proud the old Squire and Mr. Will would have been to see how nobly he reigns here in their stead; waile they-are resting.
tere end.

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## EDITORIAL NOTES

It is extremely ridiculous to see the Herald and Chronicle praising their own candidates and abusing the opposition the way they do. How men of the amount of sense and judgement they claim to possess can act that way puzzles us. It reminds us very much of a lot of drunken men on a circus day in the country.

We see by the papers that the 10 eal Goverument is going to have the Port Williams Bridge rebuilt and asks for tenders for the construction of it. This is a good move and we would suggest that they also put a few dollars on the approach to the bridge from Port Williams Station. We hope the Provincial Engineer will have to drive over that piece of road a few times between now and next spring, but if he does he had better get insured against accidents.

The Kentville man has a long article on those Customs or Secret Service Detsetives. If his information is correct there is a great deal of justice in what he says. If those men have the power they are said to have, it does certainly look strange. Of course it might be that the Government are determined to stop the smuggling at any cost and they may be allowing these men to make all they can out of it so that they will till, harder to accomplish the desired er But on the other band it seems an unusual thing for any government to do and we are led to think that these men never said what they are reported to have said or else they told those stories with a hidden purpose to help on their work. If as is claimed by some they are doing this business for fun it is a very funny thing for them to do and they incur great risk of being called to the "bar" or rather behind the bars. About the only conclusion we can arrive at is that
mankind in geferal know pothing about these men or taeir duties and the least said until they do find out the better for the speaker or writer.

## SPORTING.

It doeg loos as if sporting was going to get away down deep into the im. possibilities soon and achieve supernatural feats. Jay-Eye-See on one day beat his own and the best record of trotting horses for one aile, lowtering it from 2.104 to 2.10. Next morning Maud S. was out briglit and early looking after her laurels, and lol down came: the time to 2.09 . We do not suppose it will stay long at that and when it gets down among the 1.40 s , we shall be looking out for "two minute" truck horses.

In the same connection we notice that Edward Hanlan has been defeated on the Paramatta, Australia, by Beaeh leaving him seven boat lengths behind. We are sorry for Hanlan because we believe him to be the most honest oarsman of late years and besides he is Canadian.

The sporting world seems to be as fluctuating as the money market on Wall Street

## A BRACE OF LUCKY FIRES.

He who trusts to "luck to make his fortune, is a promising candidate for the poor house. That nould be a bad adviser indeed who counselled his young friends to "wait for seinething to come around." Yet there have been liany examples where accident, or luck, were examples where accid
of prime importance.
A fira broke out, once upon a time, in a store next door to that oecupied by an old-fogy dealer in boots and shoes. This dealer bad nēer advershoes. because, as he said, it cost too much. His goods were dear, because, as he explained it, he had not many customers and so had to make the most out of each one. When the fire took place, the stock of boots and shoes was considerably injured in looks by the smoke. The dealer was much cast down, and, as a desparate measure, determined to advertise a sale of "damaged stock." To his surprise there was a great rush of customers. He sold his stock at good prices, and, as trade was brisk, he bought all the shopworn goods he could find in New York to keep the mill going. By this experience he learned a good lesson, and his ience he learned a good lesson, and
supposed mishap was the foundation of his fortane.
Another example was that of Lundy Foot, who kept a small tobacco shop in Limerick, Ireland. One night his premises burned to the ground. The next morning Foot was wandering next morning Foot was wandering in a state of low spirits, gazing at the
ruins, when he saw some $m_{t n}$ fumbling ruins, when he saw some $m_{t} \mathbf{n}$ fumbling
among a heap of cannisters of halfamong a heap of cannisters of half-
baked st uff. They seemed to be pleased with it, for they proceeded to load their pockets. Foot had the curiosity
to sample some of this snuff, which he
supposed to be ruined. He was sur supposel to be ruined. He was suf
prised by its pungenoy and flavor Acting upon the hint he set ufan net shop, built some ovens, and amassed a great fortune from the sale of
known as "Blackyard snuff."

Fires have sometimes been profitable Firse were crafty enough to othose who were crafly enoug I cheat the Insurance Companies. that does not often happen, however, that
they bring such luck as in the cases they bring su
here recorded.

## CENERAL NEWS.

-Sultan Pacha, president of the Rgyptian Legislative Council, is dead -Maud S. was sold to Robert Bonner of New York, on Monday night for $\$ 40,000$.

- All French naval officers en furlough have been ordered to return to Toulon, in anticipation of war with China,
-The New Brunswick foandry, at Woodstock, has this year turned out 340 mowers, 375 reapers, 175 steel ploughs.
-The firm of Miller \& Son, flax spinners in Belfast, Ircland, which is spoted for the flar indostry, have failed with liabilities of $\$ 550,000$.
-A porter named James Sheridan,
of Wheeling, West Virginia, rand his brother and two sisters have fallen heir brother and two sisters wave $\begin{aligned} & \text { ont } \\ & \text { to }\end{aligned}$ 000.
- Rov. W. H. Murray, once pastor of the Park St. Congregational church, of the Park, with a remarkable history since is now keeping an eating louse in: Montreal.
-Tbe Dspartment of Fisherics, at Ottawa, has received a letter from Commander Wakehane, of the Government Steamer la Canadienne, in which he statiss that the cod fisheries which: he states that the col of Iores along the south-eastern coast of Labrador are likely to prove a failure this season.
-Eph Morris, representing John Teemet, has issued a challenge to all Teemer, has issued a challeuge B ach scullers, and paming Haplan and Brach, for a four mile race for $£ 500$ ia side, to be rowed either in England or Am-t erica. Teemer also offers to concede several seconds start to Rose, Gaudaur, Hosmer and others of like merit.
- A strange disbase has been killing fish on Lake Méndota, Wisconsin, and the wise "men cannot find what is the cause of their death. Perch are the principal fish that have died, but some white fish and a few peckeral have prished too. About $3,000,000$ dead perished have drifted ashore and 200 tons of them have been carted a way,


## Hotel Arrivals.

Angricas Hover, J. W. Harris PiopAug 4th: A L Calhoun, Boston; J Goar ley, Galt, Ont ; J Finlas, Montreal. 5th: A P Andrews, Toronto ; A Cameron, BX. E Emma Maxwell, St Stephen; Edward Crawley, Boston: E H Crawley, Bostun; Prof. Sutheriand, Boston; Miss Crosby, H B Weswell, B Boggs, Halifax; $G$ H Clemment, C E Y Clark, Charles Loupder, Laurence Me.; Alice M Roberts, St John N B; Albert Roberts, St John N B ; D V Roberts, St John N B ; Fiancir Petkins and wife, D Fielding wife and child, J. Par'ser, T Wisson, Kalifax.

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## Locak and other Matters．

Nice line of Walking Sticks at West－ ern Book ${ }^{2}$ News Co＇s．
${ }^{2}$ Liturr．－We are informed that the College Grounds are to be lighted with a new oil tamp of great power．

Notice－J．McLeod＇s Piciee List for Watch Repairs．

It hasn＇t rainea for a whole week． Isn＇t it about time furisomeone to bygin to complain about the dry wather？

The Ice Cream Festival at Green wich was a gigantie success．The young ladies and gentlemen who got it wp le－ serve great praisc．
A：MoPutrson－ato and visit hiy tailoring dstablishment．His Styles can－ not be beaten，clothsin all the lateststyles O D WebsterStKentvill：
Religious，Reve Mr．Churchill， missionary to Tylegu，gave a very in－
 in India，last Sabbath eveping in the Baptist Chureh．

Pantings．－New lot just received at Panting．－Ne McPaErsons． Webster $\mathrm{St}^{2}$ Kentville

On Sunday crening last a quantity of hay on the Grand Pre dyke belong－ ing to Mr．Alex．Jones was maliciously bined by some partics unknown．Ne trouble should be spared to fink out and punish anyone who would be guilty of such a deed．We like a guod joke but think this is carrying it a little too far．
New Cloths．－Bran new cloths，a fine assortmentat A．McPuerson＇s Webster St Kentville

Yacht．－Mr．D．R．Munro launch－ ed his new yacht last week．She is without doubt the handsomest and fast cst he has yet buitt，which is saying a good deal．She is 32 feet，length over all， 28 feet load line， 8 feet breadth of beam，and 4 feet depth of hold；and is built largely of lard wood．She has a cabin running about half the length of het，and altugether raflets grea credit on the builder．
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## Local and othel Matters．

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There is to be a 25 mile walking match at the rink，Annapolis，about 10th Sept．；ppen to the three adjoining counties for a prize of $\$ 50.00$ ．

The Baptists of Hantsport intend having their Annual Pienic at Parrs－ boro＇next Friday．
We are glad to sce that our genial friend Mr．J．L．Gertridge bas got out again after being confined to the house for nearly three months．
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Pergonal．Mr．D．B．Woodworth M，P．，was in Wolfville on Monday． Rev．Wm．Newcomb，of Berwick，Me． formerly of Wolfville and a graduate of Acadia College，was in the village last week．
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What came near being a serious pecident oceurred on Monday last．Mr Geo．DeWolf，of the Boot Island Fish－ ing Co．，with his son；＇s left Boot Island for Kentrille in a boat，when in the Port Williams river about opposite the Horton Peor Farm the boat caught on Horon Peer carm cor boakg bon a sunken tree and capsized．Tho boa contained 25 haif－barrels of shad，which with the occupants，were thrown in the watur．Mr．DeWolf＇s son，bcing able to swim，swam ashore and procuring a boat reseued his father．Part of the cargo has been saved．

Pionic．－A pienic under the auspic es of St．Mark＇s Church，Halifax，was held here on College Grounds yesterday． A large number availed themselves of the exceeding cheap fare to enjoy a day in the country． $\qquad$
A vory sad event occurred at Bridge－ town last Friday．Edward Colbert， foreman of J．H．Fisher＇s tailoring es－ tablishment，committed suicide ly hang－ ing himself in a barn．Deceased was somewhat addicted to drink which is supposed to be the cause of his sad death．

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- "Butter tests of

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"ersey cows," Major Campbell Brown, Jersey cows," Major Campbell Brown, after a series of tests on the effects of
salt bn the weight of butter, arrived at salt bn the weight of butter,
the following conclusions:
1st. That if the butter is worked unwashed, or is washed in clear water, it will lose by salting, and the loss will average from one-half ounce to one ounce to the pound

2 d . That if it is washed in a brine of moderate strength it will gain by salting -seldom, however, as much as one-hali ounce to the pound.

3d. That if washed in a very strong brine it will gain about the weight of the added salt, but will contain quite too much salt to be a first-class table butter.

4th. That if che butter is worked, washed, and salted in the usual manner, then set aside for twelve or twenty-four hours and reworked, it will be tare to compare it with any other sample that has been similarly treated. On several occasions I weighed ten pounds of butter apparently ready for the market, kept it twenty-four hours, reworked and reweighed it. The loss in one instance was as much as four ounces. This was in very cold weather at mid-winter There would probably be less during spring and summer, as the salt would strike through the butter more rapidly.

## SLANDER.

They say! Who are they? Who are the cowled monks, the hooded friars, who glide with shrouded faces in the procession of life, muttering in an unknown tongue words of mysterious import? Who are they? the midnight assassins of reputation, who lurk in the bye-lanes of society, with dagger tongues sharpened by inventions and envenomed by malice, to draw the blood of innocence, and hyena-like bapquet on the dead. Who are they? They are a multitude which no man can number, searching for victims in every city, town and village, wherever the heart of humanity throbs or the ashes of mortality rests.
0 coward, coward world 1 Skulkers ! Give me the bold brigand who thunders along the highways with-flashing weapons thiat cut the sunbeams as well as the shades. Give me the "pirate who unfuris the black flag, emblematic of his terrible trade, and shows the plank which your doomed feet must tread, but'save me from the they-sayers, whose knives are hid in a velvet sheath, whose bridge of death is woven with flowers, and who spread with poison even the spotless winding sheet.

A Marathon boy had been given A Marathon boy had been givich that verse of seripture to learn which
contains the injunction to love thy neighbor as thyself. He did not comprehend it and asked:
"Mamma, what does that mean? She explained to him that it meant that he explainhink of his neighbors with the must think of hat he felt for himself. same regard that he felt for himself.
He looked up at her a moment and said: said: do it."

It is not what we eat, but what we digest, that makes us strong.
It is not what we intend, but what we do, that makes us useful.
$1 t$ is not what we read, but what we remember, that makes us wise.
A helping word is often like a switch on a railroad track-but one inch be tween wreek and prosperity.

Life is a book of which we have but one edition. Let each day's action, as it adds its pages to the indestructible volume, be such as we shall be willing to have an assembled world read.
Take away what we owe to woman and history would be dull and dreary enough. It is her nobility of character, her grace, her beauty, her songs, and her love that have humanized and civilized the world.
A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love. Pleasure bestowed upon a grateful mind was never sterile, but generally gratitude begets reward.-Basil.

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In Store and for sale at lowest pos sible rates, a good supply constantly, from all the best mines. Good facilities for loading cars to go by rail.

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J.B. DAVISON

Wolfville, May 30,1884
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## W. \& A. Railwav <br> Time Table

1884-Summer Arrangement-1884.
Commencing Monday, 2nd June.

|  | GOING EAST. | $\begin{array}{\|c\|} \text { Acem. } \\ \text { Daily. } \end{array}$ | $\mathrm{Accm} .$ Tr. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Exp. } \\ & \text { Brily } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | A. M. | A. M. | 5 |
|  | Annapolis Le've |  | 530 | 45 |
| 14 | Bridgetown |  | ${ }^{6} 25$ | 223 |
| 28 | Middleton |  | 725 | 257 |
| 42 | A ylesford |  | 832 | 330 |
| $47$ | Berwick |  | 855 | 343 350 |
| 30 | Waterville |  | 910 | 350 |
| 59 | Kentrille d'pt | 540 | 1140 | 30 |
| $64$ | Port Willams" | 600 | 1100 | 433 |
| 66 | Wolfville | 610 | 1110 | 438 |
| $69$ | Grand Pre | 625 | 1122 | 46 |
| 72 | Avonport | 637 | ${ }^{1135}$ | 454 |
| 77 | Hantsport | 655 | 1155 | 508 530 |
|  | Windsur | 745 | 1245 | 530 650 |
| 116 | 6 Windsor Junc " | 1000 | 310 |  |
| 130 | ${ }^{0}$ Halitax arrive | 10.45 | 55 | 725 |
|  | going west | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Exp. } \\ & \text { Daily. } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Accm. } \\ & \text { M W F } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tecm. } \\ & \text { daily. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Halifax- leave |  |  | 230 |
|  | 4 Windsor Jun-" | 800 | 830 | 33 |
|  | 46 Windsor | 915 | 1100 | 535 |
|  | ${ }^{3}$ Hantsport | 935 | 1130 | 603 |
|  | 58 Avonport | 948 | 1150 | 6 |
| 6 | 1 Grand Pre | 956 | 1206 | 633 |
|  | 64 Wolfville | 10.05 | 1224 | 646 |
| 6 | 66 Port Williams" | 1010 | 1236 | 655 |
|  | 71 Kentville | 1040 | 125 | 710 |
| 80 | 30 Waterville | 1058 | 202 |  |
|  | ${ }^{3}$ Berwick | 1105 | 217 |  |
| 88 | 88 aylesford | 1118 | 240 |  |
| 102 | Middleton | 1148 | 347 |  |
| 116 | 16 Bridgetown | 1223 | 452 |  |
|  | Annapolis Ar've | 1100 | 550 |  |

N. B. Trains are run on Eastern Stan ${ }^{-}$ dard Time, One hour added will give Halifax time.
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Indes,
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Kel wille, 30th May 1884

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