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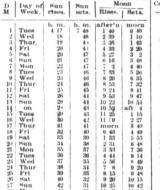
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FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

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Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incomant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever the blood to flow in many places whenever moved. My sufferings were great, and my life a burden. I commenced the use of the Sarsaramilla. In April last, and have used it regularly since that time. My condition began to improve at once. The sorce have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect—being now able to do a good day's work, although 13 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AVER'S SARSAYABILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. 21, 1862. Yours gratefully,

moral and spiritual ethics, and he knows well that if he refuse to listen nat it cannot be the true religion. the comfortable, the well-to-do, while to have a religion of their own, in culture" with free thought; "libright in his own eyes," and in which their refined sensibilities will not be too often shocked by contact with the poor, the uncultured, and even the "unwashed." But the great are not capable of it. No doubt, they much good sense to suppose, for a moment, that they are capable of thinking out a religion for them-selves. What good would a crude set

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The great Equader of Christianity.

The great Founder of Christianity, with Divite prescience, declared: "The poor ye have always with you." It has been so from the beginning; it will continue so to the end. What they want is some grand, all-prevailing motive of contentment with their lot, of patience and consolation under the trials and troubles of five, and a cheering hope of something higher, purer, better, beyond the grave. "Oh, then, you would take away all ambition to better their condition in this world," because it is a said to the world in the vote that made Mr. Gordon the pastor of the Old South, the council expressed itself, it is unanhood suffrage. The experience of the United States, France, and explanations given by Mr. Gordon, the world of God as rovealed in Scripture." Now Mr. Gordon was either loyal to the Congregational standard or he was not. If he was not loyal to those standards how could he be loyal to the Word of the United States, France, and explanations given by Mr. Gordon, the council expressed itself, it is manhood suffrage. The experience of the United States, France, and explanations given by Mr. Gordon, the total prevails, and that of Canada, and the prevails, such that of Canada, and the year of Gordon was either loyal to the Congregation stated or the was not loyal to the Word of God as rovealed in Scripture." Now Mr. Gordon was either loyal to the Congregational standard or he was not. If he was not loyal to the Word of God as rovealed in Scripture." Now Mr. Gordon was either loyal to the Congregational standard or he was not. If he was not loyal to the Word of God as rovealed in Scripture. "Now Mr. Gordon was either loyal to the Congregation and the word of God as rovealed in Scripture." Now Mr. Gordon was either loyal to the Congregation and the word of God as rovealed in Scripture. "Now Mr. Gordon was either loyal to the Congregation and the word of God as rovealed in Scripture." Now Mr. Gordon was either loyal to the Congregation and the word of God as rovealed in Scripture. "Now Mr. Gordon was either loyal t with child and reads and another to work with the control has a way and all reads are greater than the control with the control of the control has a way and a second the control of the c better their condition in this world, and make them live and die in ignorance, poverty, and degradation."

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through her sublime system of The Imperial Franchise Measure

knows well that if he refuse to listen to that voice his hope is gone.

The carrent number of Blackwood's Trust no friend if you have not Magazine contains an article on the proved him; they are oftener found at the banqueting table than the cast him into a bottomless "slough has been rejected in the House of door of the prison. A man had

sounds funny to a Catholic. "In for any but those who tremble for passing the vote that made Mr. their feudal prerogatives to fear the Gordon the pastor of the Old South, results of either virtual or actual £10,000, and the Queen has consented to pay a portion of the debts, in-

of despondency. Teach him free Lords. The writer indulges in the thought and he is at once all at sea most lugubrious anticipations as to without chart or compass, in danger the result of enfranchising those very moment of complete and help—who, having very little property, do less shipwreck upon the hidden not contribute much to the revenue. rocks and treacherous quicksands of infidelity and irreligion. He may not come to it at once; but logic is terribly facilitated by the exigencies of poverty and misery, and before you know it, perhaps your decorous to make the working and "lower you know it, perhaps your decorous to to the total total total total to the population, classical towards the revenue, while 2,500,000 of the population in the working and "lower you know it, perhaps your decorous towards the revenue, while 2,500,000 of the indule class contribute at the of its secret affiliations, and become rate of £5.2s. 6d per head and the of its secret affiliations, and become an enemy to society. He is identified with the "dangerous" classes, are taxed at the rate of £12 14s. 6d. turned and went back, for he was

and enemy to society. He is identified with the "dangerous" classes, and finally dies in despair, fighting for the realization of a dream as taxed at the rate of £12 14s. 6d.

The writer considers it a terrible injustice that these classes are to be yague, unreal and impracticable as the fleeting, imaginary vision of a disordered fancy.—Cathotic Review.

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Cases of delirium tremens in Iowa re exultingly cited by the prohibiis rigidly enforced. The drunkards

cluding a share of the funeral ex penses. There is a heartless clause in the grant to the Duchess, which takes away her £6,000 a year if she A malicious boy created a panie

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THE HERALD his declaration that he would prefer however, is purely sentimental, and the position which last year we took party in this Province—it would will their purposes far better to have the Island represented by six Grits than by six Conservatives, for then there would be the greater possibility of the wire-pullors having with this gast at their own way. It was with this intention, no doubt, that the clique commenced its crusade against Dr. Jonkins, but the indications are that their organ has been muzzled for the time being. The muzzled for the time being. The muzzled for the time being. The muzzled for the time being muzzled for the time being. The muzzled for the time being muzzled for the time being. The muzzled for the time being muzzled for the time being muzzled for the time being. The more of an irresponsible three houses were destroyed. And the promise of an irresponsible three houses were destroyed. And the power, endeavor to destroy for the advantage of them bablish feat of the seem surgariated in the conservatives, for the database of three houses were destroyed. And the promise of continuous relations are to restore the bablish feat of the seem and proposed the figure. The army worm has appeared to find the conservative of the same and the power, endeavor to destroy-during the construction. On the time being manipulate Double for the seem and their relation of the seem of the same of the seem Newfoundland Items. WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1884.

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Voyage Round the World.

The Right Rev. W. B. Gacouson, D. Bishop of Chester, is dead.

Eighty hands are employed in the farmouth Cotton Duck Factory.

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General Thes. W. Egan, one of the heroes of Gettysburg, has become hopelessly insane.

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The following is the for this Province: M Priscoll, F. E. Power Peter McKinnon, D. Smith. Mrs. Emma. Smith. Mrs. Emma Abridge and son, Mrs. Abridge and son, Mrs. G. S. Lawton, Mrs. G. S. Lor, Mrs. William D. La and two children. A Homer, M. F. P. Cooke; Misses Jer Blond, Maggie Hugi Eliza McLennan, M. Effle McNeil, Annie Rose, Katie McIsnac, Katie McIsnac, Katie Kelly, May E. McKenna, Hannah Lothrop, May Dunis Minnie McDonald, Flora McLoul, Alic Laught, Katie McLaught, Flora McLaught, Katie McLaught, Katie McLaught, Katie McLaught, Flora McLaught, Katie McLaught, Flora McL

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CORONTO July 13.

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mniversary of the battle of the
us celebrated in Ontario yesterarge numbers of the brethren
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QUEBEC, July 13. Caron gave a decision in the se, yesterday, denying the ap-n for the prisoner's extradition.

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ie case of the Canada Central se case of the Canada Central y against MacLaren, an appeal railway from the decision of the of Outario giving MacLaren 0, the Privy Council have dis-the appeal with costs.

the construction of our Railroad, was woll and favorably known on the Island.

THE Stipendiary Magistrate was busily the afternoon settling misunderstand-

Mis. W. W. Robberson, the wife of a prominent citizen in Montreal, died suddenly at the Seaside Hotel, Rustico on Friday morning last. The deceased 86,602.83.

of Montreal, and Rev. James Pholan, of Act and one nuisance case. this Island, left Halifax on Monday last | = on a visit to Newfoundland.

been very wet, rain having fallen almost of a daughter. favor of St. Swithen. On Saturday even

loaky, and when found was full of water, and part of the lad's clothing was lying in the bottom of it. It is supposed that the bottom of it. It is supposed that

The appearance of Queen Square, and the superintendence of Mr. Square, the superintend Newbery, and with the artistic touches of Mr. Fletcher, is daily improving. We trust that the Strawberry Festival and Concert, to be held on Friday evening next, will be well patronized by our citizens, in whose interest Mr. Newbery has taken so much trouble, and displayed such great energy. played such great energy.

Driscoll, F. E. Powers, J. C. McGowan, Potor McKinnon, D. McDonald, William Smith. Mrs. Emma Ashton, Mrs. Outerbridge and son, Mrs. A. S. Boothby, Mrs. E. Lawton, Mrs. McSoley and daughter, Mrs. Mary Dooley and daughter, Mrs. William D. Lane, Mrs. McAulay and two children. Master A. S. Coffin, A. Homer, M. F. Powers, Wellington Cooke; Misses Jennie Lee, Amelis Blond, Maggie Hughes, Flora McLean, Eliza McLennan, Mary McGillivray, Effic McNoil, Annie Cranston, Nellio Rose, Katie McIssac, Lizzie Buchanan, Katie McIssac, Lizzie Buchanan, Katie Kelly, May E. McKenna, Katie McIssac, Lizzie Grayor, Minnie McDonald, Agnes McDonald, Flora McLeod, Portage, Strawberries. Driscoll, F. E. Powers, J. C. McGowa

YESTERDAY was the eighteenth anniversary of the great fire of Charlottetown.

The circus is coming, and the small boys are in committee of ways and means.

Hox. Mr. Ross, Premier of Quebec, is expected here on a visit for the benefit of his health.

Dear Herrald,—My last items to the good old Herrald, why last items to the good old Herrald being from my nagive parish, and being here at present more for health than pleasure, I cannot resist the gratification of communicating a few items that may possibly be of some interest to a portion of your numerous readers. For some days past the weather here has been most oppressive, yet the evenings become heautifully cool and bracy. The "Glorious Fourth" passed for with the usual display of bunting, amusements, etc.

The Supreme Court met yesterday in Georgetown. The business we understand is considerable.

The new locomotives recently received from Kingston have been tested, and pronounced satisfactory.

Does are committing terrible depredations among the sheep in some localities.

Mr. Schreiers, Chief Engineer of Government Railways, is expected shortly to visit the Island.

The political and commercial situation on the approach of a Presidential election 1 shall leave to be dealt with by the graphic and polished pen of your to say that the Chicago Democratic Convention, now sitting, seems to be in an undel between the choice of Cheveland and Butler. The Ropublicans seem to have made a more easy choice in the person of James G. Blaine, with whom, by the way, I had the honor to ride in the cars from Augusta, Me., to Boston. His clear, keen, penetrating eye would add you to suppose that he can see as far through a stone as any other live Yankee. The political and commercial situation

The military camp at Hunter River was struck on Saturday last, and the several heroes retreated to their homes in good order and condition.

Mr. Milledge, C. E., of the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, is on the Island for the purpose of having the piers put in immediate repair for the fall trade.

The Caledonian Games will take place on Thursday, 31st July, instant, and not upon the date mentioned in our last issue. The day is proclaimed as a Public Holiday.

Yankee.

Hay-making is about over in Massa-thusetts, but the latter crop is badly afflicted by the bug. Paris Green is freely used, and seems to be the only sure remedy for destroying them. The apple crop istorable will be almost totally destroyed by the worm or insect that played havoe a few years ago on destroying them. The leaves on the trees now are caten off, and appear as bare and decayed as they would in November; yet very promising accounts of the irrit crops are coming in from South and West.

Mcchanics' wages here are fairly good; lower carried and the potation of the properties of the crops are coming in from South and West.

Public Holiday.

A LABGE number of porsons will leave next week for an excursion to the Magdalen Islands. They will take the train to Souris, and thence proceed by the steamer Bearer.

A REPRISENTATIVE of the HERALD will, in a few days, call upon those of our city subscribers whose subscriptions are consoling when we frust he will need.

in 8 few days, call upon those of our city subscribers whose subscriptions are overdue, when we trust he will meet with a cordial reception.

The Harden Hand Grenade was tested on the Market Square on Thursday evening last, before the Chief Engineer and a large number of citizons. The exhibition was very successful.

Thu special attention of all who wish to procure cheap and convenient homes.

Statistics of the different denomina-

Statistics of the different denomina statistics of the different denomina-is directed to the great auction sale of Building Lots, at head of Queen Street on Tuesday, July 22nd, at noon.

We regret to notice the death recently in New Brunswick of Mr. Charles A. Hallet, who as one of the Engineers on

MORELL. Boston, Mass., July 11, 1884.

---Supreme Court.

next. The business disposed of was as A YOUNG MAN named Malcolm McLeod, follows: Albert Allen for house-breaking THE Subscriber offers for sale valuable form containing sixty A YOUNG MAN named Malcolm McLood, son of Frederick McLood, of this city was drowned recently while river driving in Pennsylvania. He was only twenty-soven years of age, and had but recently returned from a visit to his parents.

Major Raran, of the Reyal Engineers, and Patrick Dunn, for house-breaking and larceny. Verdict, guilty; sentenced soft four years in the Penitentiary. John Doyle (Corngoose), Alfred Farmer and Patrick Dunn, for house-breaking and larceny. Verdict, not guilty. Shear, for robbery. Verdict, guilty; sentenced and covered with mussel mud. the remainder is covered with hard and soft wood.

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The undersigned begs leav manner of defending Charlottetown Leonard, for assaulting Deputy Sheriff. against the foreign invader, and will Verdict, guilty. On sentence being spect the sites for earthworks at the moved for, prisoner's counsel applied for arrest of judgment on ground that MR. J. HARRY WYATT, formerly of this city, but now an officer of the Saved Army, whose headquarters are in Ontario, opened an attack upon the strong—and prisoner was accordingly dis—and prisoner was accordingly dis—and prisoner was accordingly dis—and prisoner was accordingly dis tario, opened an attack upon the strong-hold of Satan, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Sunday last. The methods of the Navigation Co., an action to recover Navigation Co., an action to recover The KENSINGTON on sunday last. The methods of the Army are peculiar, and Harry's salary is \$35 a month.

The residence of a leading gentleman of Charlottetown was entered lately during his absence at the seaside, and all his meory-channs height processing the control of the seaside and all his meory-channs height processing the control of the seaside and the seas Navigation Co., an action to recover during his absence at the seasons, and all his meerschaums, briar roots, woodstocks, T. D's, and a large variety of Patrick Cullen 18. Jossio Mutch and to the requirements of customers, will other dudoens which he owned were others, action of ejectment. Verdict for merit a share of public patronage abstracted. Nothing else was interfered plaintiff; rule subsequently granted for new trial. William Pickard rs. James

McDonald, of Pictou, Rev. Father Aubret, one for assault. Adjourned: one Scott

RIRTHS.

At Petiticodiae, on the morning of the 12th Inst., Charles A. Hallett, Esq., Civil Ea-gineer, aged 34 years. In Boston, on Juno 7th, after a lingering iliness of twelve months, Mary Roper, aged 35 years, daughter of John Panting, Esq., of Finette.

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 15, 1884. 18 to 20

Grand Tea Party FARM AT AUCTION.

STEPHEN R. McLEAN, Souris, July 16, 1884—4130

GATHERING of the CLANS

THE ANNUAL SCOTTISH GATH ERING, under the auspices of the Caledonian Club of P. E. Island, will be held at Charlottetown, on

THURSDAY,

Special arrangements are made for CHEAP RATES, as usual, from all points by Railway and Steamers. For full particulars get programme. ROBERT J. CAMPBELL Charlottetown, July 16, 1884—2i

Building Lots.

BY AUCTION, TUESDAY, JULY 22nd, at 12 o'dlock, noon, on the premises, at the Head of Queen Street

A. McNEILL,

FOR SALE.

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FOR SALE,

The 31st day of JULY, inst.

alance in three years, bearing interest t six per cent.

Decode executed free of charge to the business stands on P. E. Island. For terms and particulars apply to Messrs. Sullivan & McNeill, Solicitors, Charlottetown, July 16, 1884. Charlottetown, or to

Freehold Farm

For further particulars apply to
THOMAS WYNNE,
Colville Road, Lot 31.

July 16, 1884—3i pd

better than ever to furnish suits in first-class style.

A splendid assortment of Tweede and Worsteds, of the very best quality, always on hand to select from.

ALSO TO ARRIVE - A cargo of (Red Ash) Authracite Coal from Wales, due here lat October, and same quality as gave such good satisfaction three) cars ago. Will be A. J. MURPHY,

-AND-

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CONFECTIONERY.

Teas, Balls, Parties, of all kinds, supplied with all suitable Refresh-

July 16, 1884-tf Pure and unadulterated (no imported tras at the cheapest rates. July 2, 1884—3i



Sheriff's Sale.

DY virtue of a Writ of Statute Execution,
D to me directed, issued out of Her Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature, at the
suit of Philip Cahill, Administrator De
Bonis non, of all and singular the goods,
chattels, rights and credits, which were of
James Cahill, deceased, intestate, against
Brien o'Brien:

chattets, rights and credits, which were of James Cabill, deceased, intestate, against Brien O'Brien:

I have taken and seized as the property of the said Brien O'Brien all the right, title and the said Brien of Brien all the right, title and to all that track, piece and parcel of land, situate, lying and being on Lot or Township number Thirty. In Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows: Commencing on the north side of the Green Road at the south-west angle of a farm of land now or lately in possession of James Couway, western boundary until it meets land the property of Edward McQuaid, thence west along said McQuaid's southern boundary until it meets the eastern boundary of a farm in possession of Meil McLeod, thence south along said McQuaid's southern boundary until it meets the eastern boundary of a farm in possession of Meil McLeod, thence south along said McQuaid's southern boundary of a farm in possession of Neil McLeod, thence south along said McQuaid's southern boundary to the road aforesaid, and thence of commencement, containing one humboundary to the road aforesaid, and thence along the same eastwardly to the place of commencement, containing one humbounders to the road aforesaid and thence along the same eastwardly to the place of commencement, containing one humbounders to the road aforesaid and thence along the same eastwardly to the place, in Chapitotelown, in the said County, sait and Froperty, or as much thereof as will satisfy the Lovy marked on the said writy-batte green under the said writy-batter green

HENRY LONGWORTH, Sheriff.

GRAND PIC-NIC

Tea Party

THE grandest Tea Party of the sea-son, to which all are cordially invit-ed, will come off at Montague Bridge on Thursday, the 24th July, in aid of St. Mary's Roman Catho-lic Church. The success that has hitherto attend

tague is a guarantee for a day's sport and enjoyment. The usual amusements will be provided. Highland and Irish pipers will assist the best violinsts in providing good music; other new features will be introduced to add to the attractions. No intoxicating liquors, or intoxicated persons will be allowed on the grounds. Refreshments of all kinds in abund-

nce.
Tea on the table at the usual hour.
Admission to Grounds and Tea 25 ets. JOHN A. McDONALD. Montague, July 2, 1884—till 24th.

ATTENTION!

YOU can get the best Goods at the lowest prices, at the "City Steam Bakery."
You can return all Goods not used,

Tou can return an if in good condition.

We give satisfaction to our customers, and give as references the Committees of the following Teas and Picnics, supplied last year Uigg Tea, Lot 48 Tea, Clyde River Tea, Eldon Hall Tea, CASTLE CITY,

DeSable Tea, Lot 65 Tea. Lot 65 Tea, Springfield Tea, South Wiltshire Tea, St. Peter's Tea, Railway Picnic, B. I. Society Picnic.

J. QUIRK. Prince Street Charlottetown July 2, '84

Wanted, A SECOND or third class teacher, capable of teaching French, male preferred. Supplement \$25.00. Ap-

JOHN McCARTHY, Palmer Road, June 24, 1884-3i

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About the 5th August next, and will carry Lobsters and other Canned Goods at a low rate or freight. We will give free storage on all shipments by this vessel, and warehouse receipts if required. For freight and particulars apply to the PEAKE BROS. & CO. Charlottetown, July 2, 1881

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Leave Charlottetown on hursdays, at 5 p. m. Leave Boston on Saturdays, at 12, noon.

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CAPITAL, - - \$48,000. Division of Surplus Stock will take pla on OCTOBER 22, 1884. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

HEXRY LONGWORTH, Shoriff.

Bheriff's Office, Queen's County, July 9, 1884.
CRESTER B. MCNEILL, Plaintiff's Att'y.

A. L. White, Sec'y-Treas. St. Mary's Ost.
Agents wanted, big commission. 1/22in.

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THE Subscriber has always in stock choice brands of FLOUR, and the best quality of TEA, MEAL, MOLASSES, COFFEE, SUGAR. the season on lat July. The proprietors will apare no pains to make this the most desirable summer also weat possible prices.

THIS well-known watering place will open for the season on lat July. The proprietors will apare no pains to make this the most desirable summer resort in the Provinces. The House is too well known to need any commendation. the lowest possible prices.

P. MONAGHAN Charlottetown, July 2, 1884—ly

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Selected by our Mr. Harris in the British Markets, arriving by the

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Prescriptions accurately prepared. D. DARRACH. Kensington, Feb. 20, 1884-1yr



HEATHER BELLE

O N and after Tuesday, May 13th, the new steamer Healther Belle, Hugh McLean, mastea, will run as follows:

Every Tuesday merning, at 4 o'clock, will leave Charlottetown for Orwell Brush Wharf at seven a. m. for Charlottetown, calling at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown at three p. m. for Halliday's, will leave Brush Wharf for Charlottetown at seven a. m., calling at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown at three p. m. to return, remaining at Brush Wharf for Charlottetown at seven a. m., calling at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown at three p. m. to return, remaining at Brush Wharf for Charlottetown at seven a. m., calling at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown at seven a. m., calling at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown at seven a. m., calling at China Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown, July 2, 1884.

Point and Halliday's Wharves; leaving Charlottetown at three p. m. to return; leaving Hrush Wharf about 6 p. m. for Charlottetown. Friday, will leave Charlottetown for Crapaud at four a.m.; leaving Crapand for Charlottetown at seven a. m.; leaving Charlottetown for Crapaud at three p. m., remaining over night.

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Saturday, will leave Crapaud for Charlottectown as seven a. m.; leaving Charlottectown for Crapaud at 130 p. m.; and returning to Charlottectown from Crapaud same day.

Cabin, to and from Orwell and Wharves, 30 conts; deck, 30 costs.

Cabin, to and from Crapaud, 40 conts; deck, 30 costs.

Cabin, to and from Crapaud, 40 conts; deck, 30 conts; deck, 20 costs.

Charlottetown to Corwell every Thursday evening, at one first-class fare.

Also, excursion return tickets will be issued every Saturday to Crapaud, at one first-class fare.

Trains leave Charlottetown for Hunter River af 6 a.m., 8.25 a.m., and 3.40 p.m. Hunter River for Charlottetown at 8 a.m., 2.38 p.m., and 6.15 p.m. Hunter River for Summerside at 7 a.m., 10.08 a.m., and 5 p.m. Summerside for Hunter River at 6.10 a.m., 12.35 and 4.55 p.m. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time, which is 47 minutes and 20 seconds slower than Charlottetown time. Mr. Bagnall will meet Trains from all points at Hunter River, to convey passengers to the Seaside. jy 2 2m

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--- GO TO--

L. E. PROWSE'S if you want a real bargain in Clothing. He will give you

Beautiful Summer Resort.

Rustico Beach, P. E. I.

TERMS—2.00 to \$2.50 per day; \$10.50 per week; \$8.50 per week for months.

Coach will leave Charlottetown every Wednesday and Saturday evenings, calling for guests; returning every Thursday and Monday mornings at 9 o'clock, a. m., Charlottetown time.

Coat, Pants and Vest, for \$4.75, And an ALL-WOOL SUIT worth \$10.00 for \$7.50.

Come one and all, and patronize the man who will give you the best value for your money, and

L. E. PROWSE is the Man. Sign of the Big Hat, 74 Queen Street.

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Charlottetown, July 2, 1884.

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We want, if advertising can do it, to tell the people that we have the cheapest and best assortment o

Via the Northern Light, just DRUGS, DYES, PATENT MEDICINES, TOBACCOS, HAVANNA CIGARS, &c., in the city. Our Stock is always fresh, ordering small and often, thereby

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Quick Importations, personally selected in the best English

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and American Markets. We are now offering a splendid Stock of new and desirable

Goods for this season, and are offering No. 1 value in DRESS GOODS,

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Prints and Sateens in great variety, and no better value to be found. French, English and American Millinery, Hats, Bonnets

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TO SHIPPERS -OF-LOBSTERS, CANNED GOODS &C

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nts of fish promptly at-D. R. OLDIS, Cooper. wn, July 2, 1884-6m

PEAKE BRUS & Co. Ch'town, July 2, 1884.—tf

TEST TELEGRAMS.

PORT MULGRAVE, July 13.

iations between the typograph in and the proprietors of the re fallen through.

Middleton, the new commander Anadian militia, arrived yenter-d upon disembarking from the ion a salute of 13 guns was om the citadel.

OTTAWA, July 13 and costs made by the Supren f Canada for his services before of Canada for his services before shery Commission and from ward the Government of Canada d. Messrs. Weatherbe, of, Davies, of Prince Edward and S. R. Thomson's estate, St. vill doubtless have their claims

DUBLIN, July 13. DUBLIN, July 13.

d McKiernan, late a clerk in the
r Bank, Geo. Taylor, a shipping
nd Malcolm Johnson, witnesses
defence in the Cornwall-O'Brien
use, have been arrested. It is
d that a warrant his been issued arrest of Mr. McKirwin, a wit

Orangeman who was arrested esterday during the Orange de-ation for shooting a Nationalist in remanded for trial. BELFAST, July 13. ng the Orange demonstration lay near Limerick Hill, an Or-an shot a Roman Catholic. The arrived and arrested the Orange-ut he was rescued by his friends. ng ensued, and at last accounts gh the Mayor had interposed, the g still continued.

WHITEHAVEN, July 12.

Orange procession was returning atortown near here, when it was ed by Nationalists. Serious g took place, during which a ph boy was killed and several persons wounded. Revolvers and Cornwall has been arrested at sidence of his brother-in-law, Sir t Dalzell, near Linlithgow, Scot-He is charged with felonious ces and unnatural crimes.

liscovery however was made in o stop the train. The criminals widently mistaken this train for Paris, July 13. Figure says the French Minister ter of Foreign Affairs a delay of ays, but that if it then fails to assent to terms submitted by e. Admiral Courbet's squadron ombard the forts at Shanghai and

the train which left Pola, after

ral Lespes will disembark his sat Foo Choo and seize the arsenal Two iron-clads have left Brest nforce Admiral Courbet. BELFAST, July 14. ere on Saturday were tried and l guilty to-day. They were sen-d to imprisonment for terms ng from one to nine months. The ment still prevails in the town renewal of trouble is expected.

e magistrate has refused to accept or Cornwall.
re arrests have been made here in sction with the Cornwall affair. BOOTHBAY, ME., July 13 aoa ran asbore this afternoon on gh's Ledge, in Sheepscott river in She has careened and will pro-fill. Her passengers, mails and age were taken off by the steamer set and carried to Boothbay.

BOSTON, July 13.

e British steamer Roeburgh Castle, ain Turpin, from Boston for New , went asbore on Hard Island t morning of the 12th inst., during use fog. owing to her compass z greatly out of order. Captain in says 11½ points wrong. She say, and will float at high water. LONDON, July 14. adstone to-day hastily summoned eting of the Cabinet. the House of Lords to-day Lord nyss announced that he would post-until Thursday the submission of motion that the House consider

motion that the House consider pass the Franchise bill. Earl wille announced the Government dintroduce a bill for the redistrion of Parliamentary seats at the mn session if the Franchise bill passed now.

In the steamer Moravia, which arrived tamburg on July 11, was healty famburg on July 11, was badly aged, having been in collision. PARIS, July 14.

ie fall of the Bastile was celesed here to-day with great celat.

manifestation took place at ten cet this morning in front of the inental Hotel by the Alsatian ties, who tore down the German threw stone, smashed windows did other damage.

did other damage.

band of excited students having
cd the Strasburg Monument aved the hotel and destroyed a good
y flags. The Gamins assisted,
students threatened to assault the
prictor of the hotel. The students
rned to night and did more damage,
were dispersed by the police, who
now guarding the hotel.

OFFRAMA. July 14. he Royal commission appointed by Ontario Government to investigate McKim conspiracy case wet in not to-day. Cameron who appears Mr. Bunting objected that Mr. ting had not been notified. Judge adfoot stated that in that case no ne ould be taken on the evidence he statute required that the accused did be entitled to crease examine wites. Speaker Clark was examined testified to getting letters from tim and Balfour containing the sy averred by them to be offered bribé. OTTAWA, July 14.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE Supreme Court met yesterday in

City Assessors and several taxpayers.

remains were forwarded to her home on Saturday.

His Grace Archimentor O'Brien, finding Halifax, Bishop Fabro, of Montreal, Bishop McIntyro, of Charlottetown, accompanied by Rov. Father Murphy (1994). lady, accompanied by her son, arrived | During the past week the following companied by Rev. Father Murphy fined \$6. Dismissed: Two Scott Act to this office.

(His Grace's Secretary), Rev. Roderick | cases; seven for disorderly conduct, and

ing and Sunday there were heavy thunder-storms in some parts of the Island; we have not heard of any damage erefrom, although in the other Provinces they suffered to some extent. Ws hoar that a vessel which arrived at Souris on Monday had on board the body of a boy about fifteen years of ago, which had been picked up in a dory off

Tim steamer Worcester arrived here from Boston this morning at 9 o'clock. At Nail Pond, Lot 1, on Sunday last, 18th inst. Moses Perry, in the 38th year of his age. The following is the list of passengers for this Previous. Mosera J. Schafer F. Tun steamer Worcester arrived here The following is the list of passengers for this Province: Messrs. J. Schafer, F.

Items from the Hub.

Mechanics' wages here are fairly go

THE Supreme Court adjourned on Monings between the police force and some day last until 1st August, having preyoung men of the city, as well as between viously ordered that all Jury trials not disposed of stand over until January

incessantly, making no exception in Island, Mrs. Rob Angus, of a daughter. MARRIED. At Pictou, 3rd inst., by Rev. Jas. Carruthers, Hector McInnis, of Cariboo Island, to Sarah Gillis, of Caledonia, P. E. I.

MARKET PRICES.

WILL sell by Public A etion, at the

AT SOURIS,

on WEDNESDAY, the 30th of JULY

In aid of the Catholic Convent of that place.

Arrangements will be made with the Railroad for Special Trains at very low rates, of which due notice will be given.

The Committee are confident of making this the Tea of the Season, All in the treet, with interest at 6 per cent.

A long term, with interest at 6 per cent.

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At Roseneath, Lot 53, 25 Acres of Freehold Land

WITH buildings thereon, adjoining VV land in possession of James Harris, having a frontage on Town Road of 6 chains and 92 links. A desirable locality for a Blacksmith.

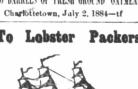
WILLIAM HARRIS, or JAMES HARRIS. July 9, 1884—Im VALUABLE

Building Lot AND WAREHOUSE At Kensington, FOR SALE.

These Lots are within five minutes with lifting gear; also 1 set 3 ton track Fairbank Scales, in good order. The above are the premises lately occupied by A Bowness as a general store, they offer a good chance for safe investment.

TERMS—25 per cent. at sale; the balance in three years, bearing interest truckage.

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Ginger Beer,
Ginger Ale.
Syrups.
Soda Water,
Sweet Cider,
He best quality, will be sold at cheaper
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FROM CHARLOTTETOWN FOR LONDON,

[INCORPORATED],

BOSTON STEAMERS.

Passenger accommodation excellent Freight carried at lowest rates. Egg cases handled with the greates CARVELL BROS. Charlottetown, July 2, 1884—3m

Summer Arrangement.

JOHN HUGHES. Ch'town, May 14, 1883.-3m

This warehouse is a fine three store building, almost surrounded by water and offers every inducement to shipper as insurance can easily be effected.

· Do you know him?

gan. I'm goin' to leave you.'

'Are you goin' now?'

more tnings to buy first.'

poor man's better off.'

. What's his name?"

'I don't know.'

'Yes, I will.'

· Where does he live?"

Then how will you find him?

Where are you goin', Tom?"

. Shure I hope you'll find it.'

Noah landed with his ark,

For wittlelams course and dark
From pen and tongue, And since the paragrapher rose I've been a stranger to repose— My looks, complexion, gait and cl Have all been sung.

No word for all the good I've done—
Of patient toil from ain to sun.
To help two greenies just begun
A new earer,
And what a husband! What a bride!
She bolls the fish that should be fried
And looks so bed she runs to hide
When friends appear.

The drinking husband cannot bea His " wife's old mother sponging the When down with fever In the smell of cloves and carda

DARE AND DO RIGHT -OR THE-ADVENTURES OF TOM, THE BOOTBLACK.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "ONLY AN IRISH BOY. CHAFTER VII.

TOM TURNS OVER A NEW LEAF. The communication which he had just read gave Tom much to think of. ; Up to this time he knew nothing of his past history. Now a clear light was 'l'll recommend all my friends on Fifth thrown upon it, and it remained for him Avenoo to come here.' to decide what he would do. He knew as much as this, that the man who had he lived was unknown. That was the minent article of dress, first thing to discover. The next thing was to make him disgorge the property ball last evenin', said Tom. I went buy a carpet-bag and umbrella. of which he was in unlawful possess- in the character of a bootblack.'

would be heir to a large fortune. There's a lot of money lyin' around loose somewheres that belongs to me,' on that old feiler with a scar again."

Tom leaned his head on his hand, and devoted five minutes to reflection. During that brief interval, he made up his fortune. He might have been embarrassed about this, but for the opportune legacy of old Jacob. It wasn't very large, but it would, at all events, start him on his journey. Then he must trust to luck and his own exer-begin to feel respectable." tions for the rest,

He was not in the least afraid but that he could get along. He had supported himself for years, and he knew he could again.

I may as well warn my young read. of a large and popular clothing es-ers that there is no occasion for them tablishment, and entering, looked about to forsake comfortable homes to follow Tom's example. Circumstances alte cases, and, what was right for Tom. would not be right for them. I have in mind the cases of two boys who left comfortable homes in quest of advenwere very glad to get back again in a few days, without a penny in their pockets, utterly unsuccessful. If for. born.' mne drives you out, do your best, but never leave a good home when you are well off, or you will repent it.

Tom to himself, 'and buy some clo'es. Considerin' I'm heir to a fortune. I'll dreas respectable.' dress respectable.

Tom withdrew fifty dollars from the tal and left fifteen dollars to defray the expenses of Jacob's burial. 'It's the last I can do for him.'

much for me." The thought of his old companion you like.' made him sad for the moment, but his

mind was full of his future plans, and he quickly became cheerful again.

Before going to buy new clothes, it plan to take a bath. I should not like young man of fortune. to say how long it was since he had washed himself all over, but it is well he said. 'These aint good enough to thought. 'I ain't sure 1'd know myknown that excessive neatness is not a be married in.' characteristic of street boys. It had Finally Tom picked out a dark mixed spot of blacking on his face, or to see The price was twenty dollars, which his hands bearing the traces of the business by which he made his living. paid. over a new leaf.

There was a hotel near by, where said Tom. 'My carriage is waitin' arm and cold baths were provided to outside, so it's no trouble.' the general public, at twenty-five cents appece. He made his way thicker, and

'I want a warm bath, answered Tom

'You!' exclaimed the attendant, surveying the boy in alarm.

idea that it was Tom the bootblack.
'Does Mrs. Flanagan live here?'

into my money, I'll get shaved here here? asked our hero. You re a case, said the attendant

'That's so,' said Tom. 'Now, just was my own bye.'

bath-room, first collecting the fifty know him when you saw him. cents which he had decided to charge. off the stains and dirt which, in the quite the gintleman. ourse of his street life, he had contrived to accumulate. Tom never did the new business I've gone into.' anything by halves, and he set himself work with a will, sparing neither Tom?" strength nor soap. The result was that he effected a very great change

for the better. 'I wish I'd got some better clo'es to put on,' he thought, as with reluctance he drew on the ragged attire which had fortune. served him for some months, getting more ragged and dirty every day. 'I'll buy some as soon as I get out. He surveyed himself in the mirror.

and his long, unkempt locks attracted · I must have my hair cut,' he de

On his way out he saw a vacant

chair, and seated himself in it. Do you want to be shaved? asked hide it from you, but he left me a your father will blame me. one of the barbers. Not to-day, said Tom. You may out West that's cheated me out of my

cut off some of my wool. Mind you give me a fashionable cut.' Oh, I'll take care of that,' said the ourneyman.

'If you do what's right,' said Tom, ·Is that the Fifth Avenue style of New York a little while ago, and I

coat?' asked the barber, pointing to blacked his boots. When I come into cinnati?' wronged him was still living. Where several large holes in Tom's most promy fortune, I'll make you a handsome present, Mrs. Flanagan. 'It's a dress I wore to a masquerade

ion. It seemed wonderful to Tom to 'You made a good imitation,' said you go, Tom.' reflect that, if he had his rights, he the knight of the scissors, who had already commenced operations on Tom's head.

New York, giving up his business into other hands, and set his face westward in search of his fraudulent guardian and of his hair.

Tom looked in the mirror, and hardsouth the mirror, and hardsouth the mirror, and hardsouth the would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his companion in a journey of several in many instances failed to breed; in fact, so effectually was he disguised in the mirror, and hardsouth that she was to be as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his companion in a journey of several bundred miles. It give him a feeling in the states that by strictly breeding in-anding with pigs, the seventh generation in many instances failed to breed; in the thought that she was to be as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his companion in a journey of several bundred miles. It give him a feeling in the seventh generation in many instances failed to breed; in the thought that she was to be as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his companion in a journey of several bundred miles. It give him a feeling in the states that by strictly breeding in-anding the constitution in the same of the constitution in the same of the strictly breeding in the sould have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the son of a man of wealth. In his new outfit he would have easily passed as the 'If it wasn't for the clo'es,' he said,

> would think it was another boy.' He paid his bill and left the hotel. 'The next thing must be some new clo'es,' he said to himself; 'Then I'll

CHAPTER VIII. THE EFFECT OF A NEW SUIT. Tom bent his steps in the direction

for an unoccupied salesman. Well, boy, what's wanted?' asked haughty command. young man behind the counter.

'I want some clothes.' comfortable homes in quest of adven-ture, without any good reason, and here?' asked the salesman, with a grin shine?' demanded Tom, when the first 'Young feller,' said Tom, 'these clo'es was bought before you were better myself.'

'Oh, it's nothing about the better myself.'

'So I should think from the looks.' 'I'd make 'em do for a few years longer, only I'm goin' to be married better shine than that.'

suits?" 'Step this way. I suppose you have better shine.'

'You suppose right. Just lead the miser's heard, then went to the hospi. way, and I'll see what you've got.' 'How high are you willing to go?'

'Anywhere from twenty-five cents Gilbert.' to twenty-five dollars.' 'Our twenty-five cent suits are all ascold as he was, somebody'll do as out, but we can give you some for then, said Pat, bewildered. thought Tom. 'I hope, if I live to be

· Show me some at fifteen

Tom looked at some suits at this style. price. They were well made, but coarse, and did not quite come up to

· Show me some for twenty dollars,'

troubled Tom much to have a suit which appeared to be an exact fit.

asked the clerk, regarding our hero for the West in quest of fortune. 'I'm going to set up for a gentle- with more respect now that he had man, he said, and I must look respect- shown himself a purchaser for cash. 'Never mind; I'll take 'em myself,'

He left the store with the clothes under his arm. But he was not yet metered the barber shop adjoining. wholly provided. He had no shirts, feeling that he could do no more, went stockings or underclothes, which he nquired for a bath, and was led into cared to wear in the new life upon road office, on Broadway, and bought the adjoining apartment. When the which he was entering. All must be a through-ticket to Cincinnati. This most definite conclusions reached in which ne was entering. All most unrough the angioning apartment. Which ne was entering. All most unrough the angioning apartment. Which ne was entering. All most unrough the angioning apartment. Which ne was entering. All most unrough the angioning apartment. Which ne was entering. All most unrough the angioning apartment. store in Nassau street, and provided himself with half a dozen of each, at a cost of twenty dollars more. By this time he found himself so encumbered defranded him must commence here with bundles that he thought it best to go home. He entered the room with-Yes, said Tom, Don't you think out attracting attention, and proceeded at once to throw off his old rags and I need it?

*I should say you did, returned the club gas blue silk necktie which had purchased. When his toilet was complete, he surveyed himself with no club gas but he fast the hospital, consumed to him a good deal of money, but he had expended the half of it for clother. His railway ticket, and the character is rendered more fully hereditary in propertion to the money he left at the hospital, consumed the complete, he surveyed himself with no money he left at the hospital, consumed fully hereditary in propertion to the construction.

He descended the stairs and knocked at the door of the good-hearted Irish-She did not recognise him, having no

'He lives up stairs, just over this,'

There is more than one route from Shure I do. I know him as if he New York to Cincinnati, a fact of which character. cents which he had decided to enarge.

The water was turned on, and Tom what's come to you? You're lookin', that beside Tom, when a stout, elderly in the companies of fact, every seat was occupied, except powers of fertility.

Fixity of type is Of course I am.' said Tom. That's an attractive young girl of fourteen.

Where did you get them new clo'es Bessie,' he said.

'I'm goin' out West to seek my swered, with alacrity:

it's there, and I mean to get it if I can.' 'Not till to-morrow. I've got some 'I'm sorry to lose you. Tom. I'll strong was going.' miss you and old Jacob. I hope the

along well enough.'

will look after me.'

The old gentleman looked dubious, Breeding in-and-in will enable the and would have preferred a person of stock, and impart fixty of type or more maturity. Still there was no 'character,' but in effecting this, great 'I know how he looks. He was in choice, and he said;

'Yes, sir,' said Tom. Then, if it won't be too much in the line is a system adopted at once 'Now I must be goin'. I've got to trouble, I will ask you to look after my to keep up the purity and to impart niece a little. I am unable to go with fresh constitutional vigor, by the in-

in a confident tone. Tom went out into the street, when

one of fashionable shape. He could he should have been willing to relieve barrenness, and it is asserted that there icicle.'

In about twenty minutes the task was completed.

A celebrated authority in the duty and the barber of the duty. The young girl beside on the found no instance of a breeder limit looked so fresh and pretty that, who followed this practice during his though he was too young to fall in love, whole life. A celebrated authority that he passed some of his old street of importance, being placed in charge and of the latter many were idiotic, companions without their recognizing him. Tom was rather amused and whether he would have got the chance attempting to move could not walk

rival and enemy, Pat Walsh, it struck suit. him that it would be a good joke to employ him to black his shoes, of which I neglected to say that he had purchased a new pair. Pat was just finishing off a customer when Tom

stepped up. Shine yer boots?' asked Pat. 'Yes, boy, and be quick about it,' answered Tom, assuming a tone of

Pat was at once on his knees, blacking the boots of his old rival without ominously silent. Then you've come to the right the slightest suspicion of his identity. 'Humph! do you call that a good

'What do you know about blackin' boots?' said Pat, anglily. 'There

rell off, or you will repent it.

'I'll take some of this money,' said onext week. Have you got any bridal by a boy named Tom. He gave me a Just then Pat looked up in his face, and started in surprise.

'Ycu're Tom yourself,' he said. Where'd you get them clo'es? ' 'Do you dare to compare me to a

· You look like Tom's twin-brothe Tom didn's reply, but walked off in a dignified manner, after paying Pat. swinging his cane in the most approved

'Don't he look like Tom, though?' Tom enjoyed the joke, but didn't struck Tom that it would be a good his ideas of what was appropriate for a venture to laugh till he was out of

'No wonder Pat didn't know.' h self, if I'd gone to sleep a bootblack and waked up as I am now.'

Tom made his purchases, took sur early. It was his last night in the Shall I send them home for you? city. On the next day he was to start harness, and make hinges for the barn

BESSIE BENTON. Tom called the next day at the hospital, and left ten dollars, finding pie-crust. this to be the right amount for Jacob's coffin. He took a last look at the old man, so long his companion, and ther on his way. He next went to a rail-Jacob's story, his father had been in breeding of live stock: business, and he himself had been born. defrauded him must commence here.

Having taken his seat in the cars. he was led to make an examination of duce stock possessing the characte That'en leadin' question, said Tom. In all the years that he could remember the could remembe the could remember the could remembe the could remember the could remembe the could remember the could rememb fore, but twenty dollars left.

womed to earn his living, and didn't doubt that he could do it now.

He had little money, but he had his wits and two strong arms, and he thought he could keep out of the poor list house. No anxious fears for the future marred the pleasure which the journey afforded him. With an eye of interest he regarded the rich and productive be modified in the required direction, July 2, 1884—5 pd.

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HE MOTHER-IN-LAW SPEARS, beot-blackin for a joke. When I come is there a boy named Tom lives country through which the train was and this may again be reduced, when speeding at the rate of twenty-five desired, by means of an animal whose miles an hour.

Tom knew nothing, and it was only by The acknowledged plan for main-'I don't know about that,' said Tom, accident that he had selected that taining constitutional vigor is the inbar of soap and Pil get my money's in his natural voice, raising his hat which led through Buffalo. He stopped infusion of fresh blood from a suitable which he had worn slouched down over a night at this enterprising city, and equally pure strain. Without The attendant led the way to the over his eyes. You didn't seem to and at an early hour entered the cars such a change, breeding from a limited to go on to the chief city in Ohio. The stock cannot be maintained without a Shure it's Tom himselt! exclaimed passengers were nearly all seated. In deterioration in constitution, size and

> 'Here's one, uncle,' said the young of the same, or even of a distinct 'I hought them with the money old lady, indicating the seat of which our variety, are allowed freely to inter-'Is this seat engaged, young man?' of type, is ultimately acquired.' By asked the old gentleman. judicious pairing of even cross-bred
> Tom looked up, and, seeing that r
> animals it is practicable to establish a

'So do I. Mrs. Flanagan, I know 'No, sir.'

'So do I, Mrs. Flanagan. I won't

paper, tellin' me that there is a man 'Perhaps,' said Bessie, with a little several generations, is the closest form coquettish glance at Tom, whom she of interbreeding. Breeding in the line privately thought a very good-looking means breeding from selected animals boy; perhaps this young gentleman of pure and separate families, all des-'Grey. He's my father's cousin,'

Young man, are you going to Cin- fertility, loss of size and constitutional

'Come in and bid me good by before her mysell.'

TO BE CONTINUED. An Idyl of Hate.

Who is it about? asked Jones, with can be remedied as other faults from the same cause, by change of blood invalid or smallest child to use. evident anxiety. 'There 'It's about you,' resumed Mrs. J. 'She says you're no more fit to run for office than a brindle cat, and that if Sawyer votes for you she'd never speak to him again; she says-'Never mind' said Jones luftily I'm not the least interested in anything a gossipy woman says.' But the flatiron had struck home-

and Jones left the table with a look on bootblack? 'said Tom. 'My name is his face that hoded no good. It was baking day at the Sawyer's. If there was anything Mrs. Sawyer prided berself upon, it was the tender.

flaky quality of her paste. Mrs. Sawyer was just rolling that tender pie-paste into great sheets of transparent dough, when there came a knock at the door. Mrs. Sawyer answered it, rolling-pin in hand. It was Willie Jones who had knocked

'Please, Mrs. Sawyer,' said the innocent child, ' pa would like a piece of your pie erust. 'Certainly, Willie,' said Mrs. Sawyer

much flattered, 'but it isn't baked yet. ' He doesn't want it baked.' · But he can't eat raw pie-crust.' He isn't going to est it." Then what is he going to do with it?"

'He said he wanted to mend the

door with it, and-The rolling pin hung fire, and the hoy escaped, but the barrier between the houses of Jones and Sawyer can never be broken. It is tougher than

Pedigree Influence.

The following extracts from a recent publication of Albert Carey, a British

Pedigree, as explained by Professo Tanner, 'depends entirely upon a fuller development of the principle of 'like producing like ' by which cattle prohis pocket-book. He found it, by no their predecessors, whether good or number of generations through which 'Insert took any except at the Fifth her he was attired from top to too as a Avence Hutel. They've got bully baths there?'

'Have they? Then I think you'd for a young Fifth Avencedle,' he said to himself. 'I'll go down and see long; I'll have to go to work afore long.'

'In too far off, and I'm in a hurry.

The fivited form top to too as a Avence Hutel. They've got bully young gentleman.

'Blest if I couldn't pass myself off didn't know it cost so much to get long; I'll have to go to work afore long.'

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Tow was not in the least daunted, systematic strongement will be able to the systematic strongement will be There sin't much to set up as a gen-tleman on, said Tom to himself. I sured, and a systematic plan adopted didn't know it cost so much to get along; I'll have-to go to work afore of blood without its being a cross. It

less pronounced or entirely negative

Fixity of type is acquired by matchgentleman entered the car, followed by ing individual animals and excluding those of an opposite character, and 'There don't seem to be any seats, surrounding them with specially favorable conditions. 'When individuals cross, uniformity of character, or fixity pretty girl was to sit beside him, an a new breed. For instance, the improved Essex pig owes its excellence to repeated crosses with the Neapolitan 'Then, Bessie, you may as well sit together, probably with some infusion down here. I am very sorry you must of Chinese blood. So with our Beitish take this long journey alone. I thought, sheep; almost all the races have been till the last moment, that Mr. Arm- largely crossed, except the Southdowns. Breeding in and in means too close 'Oh! never mind, uncle; I can get interbreeding from members of the long well enough.' But it don't seem right; I'm afraid and daughter, a mother and son, or brothers and sisters, if carried on for

> cended from a common ancestry. care is necessary on account of in tendency to malformation Breeding

fusion of fresh, but equally pure blood. 'All right, sir; I'll do it, said Tom The celebrated improved Essex oreed of pigs, raised by Mr. Fisher Hobbs. There goes the bell, uncle, said was maintained in perfection for more Com's head.

That's what all the ladies told me. said Tom to himself. Blest if it don't seem like a dram. I'd like to set eyes like a dram in will in time produce like a dram in will be produce like a dram in will be proving the will be proving the dram in will be proving the Tom looked in the mirror, and hard-

companions without their recognizing lim. Tom was rather amused and pleased at this. As he passed his old rival and enemy, Pat Walsh, it struck suit.

To was constituted by without sense even to suck, and when attempting to move could not walk of any school, what is the best thing in the pleased at this. Bates' herd of shorthorn with their recognizing of her, and he couldn't help wondering without sense even to suck, and when attempting to move could not walk of any school, what is the best thing in the straight. Bates' herd of shorthorn with their recognizing of her, and he couldn't help wondering without sense even to suck, and when attempting to move could not walk of any school, what is the best thing in the pleased at this. As he passed his old street straight. Bates' herd of shorthorn with their recognizing of her, and he couldn't help wondering without sense even to suck, and when attempting to move could not walk of any school, what is the best thing in the passed at this and the most collection. brated in the world, and though he had the most exalted notion of the value of his own steck, within seventeen years, after thirteen years of inter-

be, retorted Mr. Jones.

This was not the kind of sympathy
Mrs. Jones expected, and she became ominously silent.

What has she said about you now?, inquired Jones.

Oh, it's nothing about me, said Mrs. Jones indifferently.

Who is it about? asked Jones with the time for? I told you how it would be, remedied as other faults from the time for? I told you how it would be exceptions. A breeding condition is often injured by excessive feeding, and often injured by excessive featness diminishes the program indirection, biliousness, malara, fever, ague, the many large stock is a result of breeding on all liver disease or dyspepsia.const pation, indirection, biliousness, malara, fever, ague, the many large stock is a result of breeding of all liver disease or dyspepsia.const pation, indirection, biliousness, malara, fever, ague, the many large stock is a result of breeding of all liver disease or dyspepsia.const pation, indirection, biliousness, malara, fever, ague, the many large stock is a result of breeding of all liver disease or dyspepsia.const pation, indirection, biliousness, malara, fever, ague, the many large stock is a result of breeding condition is often injured by excessive feeding, and of all liver disease or dyspepsia.const pation, indirection, biliousness, malara, fever, ague, the many large stock is a result of breeding of all liver disease or dyspepsia.const pation, indirection, biliousness, malara, fever, ague, the many large stock is a result of breeding of all liver disease or dyspepsia.const pation, and they still tell you:

Mrs. Jones indifferently.

Who is it about? I saw of the same physicians.

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