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SOMEHOW OR OTHER WE GET ALONG.

The good wife bustled about the house, and her face still bright with a pleasant smile, as broken snatches of happy song...

She turned her round from the baking bread, and she faced him with a cheerful laugh. "Why, husband, dear, one would think that the good, rich wheat was only chaff."

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tered over the was lips, and the golden hair was dabbled with blood above the bandage that covered the crown of her head.

"Would she live?" agonizingly he asked the question of the grave physician in attendance, and broke down utterly, when he received no response. Olive tried to soothe him as best she could, but the sight of her friend's face, so like unto death, comforted her not.

All through the weary hours the physicians remained by her bedside, and Robert paced the floor, and mechanically she stoops and picks it up.

With the first gray beams of coming day, a faint color struggled into her face, and the doctors exchanged more hopeful glances. Robert saw this and quick to interpret their meaning, sent up a glad thanksgiving for his grateful friend.

Days passed, in which hope and despair struggled in vain for mastery, and at last Olive awoke to consciousness to find Robert and Olive, pale and haggard with watching by her bedside.

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Dr. Stone's Successor.

THE REV. G. O. TROOP, APPOINTED RECTOR OF ST. MARTIN'S.

The vestry of St. Martin's church of this city, by unanimous vote, chose the Rev. George O'Brien Troop, of St. John, New Brunswick, as rector of their church, and His Lordship Bishop Bond has confirmed the appointment.

The Rev. Mr. Troop has been several years rector of the St. James church, St. John, N. B. He is a man of high energy, and one of the best preachers in the Church of England in the lower provinces.

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Extraordinary Billiard Match.

LARGEST BREAK ON RECORD: 2,413.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Yesterday, at the Royal Aquarium, the match of 15,000 points up, "all in," between W. J. Peal and G. Collins, the latter receiving 5,000 points start, was resumed.

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NEW BUILDINGS AT CAMPBELLTON.

A correspondent of the Newcastle Advertiser gives the following description of the many new buildings which have been erected and the many improvements made in Campbellton during the past summer.

We will begin our tour by walking up Ramsay street, on which we find but one noticeable change. High we find but one noticeable change.

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LEGAL NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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THE NEW POSTMASTER.

The appointment of the post office inspector of New Brunswick and the postmaster of St. John are gazetted today.

THE WINTER PORT.

Our Ottawa despatch conveys the information that where the word "Portland" now appears in the call for tenders for the ocean mail service, the name of "St. John" will be substituted.

FINANCIALS AND CRISIS.

The Dominion accounts for last year show a deficit of \$1,800,000 over the amount chargeable to the Northwest rebellion.

A LAME DEFENCE.

The defence which Mr. Blake's friends make of his conduct in reading garbled quotations from official reports to support his attack on the government is that the garbling was not done by Mr. Blake, but by his friend, Cameron, and that Mr. Blake did not form his opinion as to the criminality of the government on this evidence, but on some other facts.

CLAYTON ROY.

Whatever may be said of the fairness of Blake and Mowat in springing the Ontario election on the people, they have done a smart thing.

ACADIA COLLEGE.

It is becoming more and more popular every year. At present there are ninety names on the college register.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, has been enabled to cure many cases of this disease.

LOCAL MATTERS.

MONROE is to have a toboggan slide. AKBRETT'S NEW post office was opened on Saturday.

THE RIVER.—The navigation between Inlandtown and Fredericton is about closed for the season.

WRECK FOR SALE.—The hull, contents, etc., of the bark Squando, now lying stranded at the entrance to Bathurst harbor, will be sold at auction by John Stewar, at Bathurst, on Thursday, 25th inst.

RECORDED A CALL.—Rev. P. Landell of Hampton is under call to St. Paul's French Roman Catholic church, Woodstock.

FIRE IN PORTLAND.—Sunday afternoon a slight fire occurred in the Portland E. R. church, the woodwork near the furnace having caught fire.

CLIFTON, KINGS CO.—A supper and social will be given by the Clifton Union Agricultural Society in the hall at Clifton, on Saturday evening, 27th inst.

CHANGES OF TIME.—Last Monday the winter time table of the I. C. R. went into effect.

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY.—Mrs. James Scott, one of Cambridge's old residents, was taken ill on Saturday, 20th inst.

FACTORY BRANCH RAILWAY.—About eight hundred feet of the Ficton branch railway, from Loch Bruce to Bow's Point, has been completed.

CHICKENS BY MACHINERY.—Says the American Chronicler: W. Malin's patent incubator continues to attract a goodly supply of chickens.

THE BAPTIST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE met Monday morning in the mission room, Rev. J. G. Patton in the chair.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN MINISTER.—The death is announced, on Wednesday last, of Rev. Henry Wilkes, D.D., who was pastor of Zion church, Montreal, and well known throughout the Dominion.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.—A special general meeting of the stockholders of the Moncton Brass and Iron Manufacturing Co. was held at the office of the company on Friday evening, 19th inst.

UPPER MILLETSTREAM.—A new meeting belonging to the Free Baptists is to be held at Upper Milletstream, St. John's, on Monday, 29th inst.

WATER REFORM.—A correspondence between the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie and the Hon. Mr. Cameron, on the subject of water reform, is published in the Standard.

SAID DEATH.—The American Chronicler writes under date of Monday, 22nd inst., that a young man, named Monday, of Cham, E. Per., died of an illness of only a few days.

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THE BASIS OF UNION UNDER DISCUSSION.

The joint committee of the Baptist Convention of the maritime provinces, and the New Brunswick Baptist Conference of New Brunswick, met Wednesday morning in the German street church to consider the basis of union of the two bodies submitted by the special committee.

The meeting was presided over by Rev. Dr. Bell, and there were 14 ministers and 36 laymen in attendance.

After prayer by Rev. W. E. Hall, Wm. Downey, W. J. Stewart, A. Coober, Dr. Hopper, Dr. Bell and the laymen all Hall the Power of Jesus Name and Blessing to the The That was read, and the chairman read the minutes of the preliminary meeting held on the previous evening.

The chairman stated that the special committee had been organized by the Rev. Dr. Hopper, and that a non-committal letter had been sent to the Rev. Dr. Bell, from Nova Scotia, but not as a delegate.

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Notes from Hampton.

A correspondent writes: Our summer holidays have nearly taken their flight; but like the swallow, we hope to return in early spring and bring with them. We think they might have stayed a little longer, for with the exception of the "little blue" week, the weather has for the most part been charming.

Friday, Nov. 22nd, though the wind is easterly, the air is mild and agreeable. We are out for a walk, and the attendance is good. Rev. Mr. Tippett is deservedly popular, both as a preacher and as a man of letters. He is a native of the village, and has spent much of his life in the village, and has a high respect for the village, and has a high respect for the village.

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"MURDER WILL OUT"

"There is nothing covered that shall be veiled, and hid that shall not be known." I speak to you, my brothers...

SERMON.

By the Rev. Phillips Brooks of Boston. Preached at the 25th Anniversary of Harvard.

Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever. There is no finer effort of the imagination...

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BURNED TO A CRISP.

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AN ARKANSAS IDYL.

[Suggested by newspaper accounts of a Southern family feud, in which the adult males on either side were nearly exterminated—the feud being finally settled by intermarriage.]
In a half decayed log cabin, on the shore of Apple Lake,
Dwelt a lank, ill-favored squatter by the name of Piker Jake,

MARIAR.

On a fence by my dwelling a little tom cat
Sang "Marlar, Marlar, Marlar,"
And I said to him, Thomas H., why do you
Sing that?

LITTLE CHIPS.

Nelle Grant-Sutton will spend the winter
with her mother, Mrs. Grant, in New York.
Wm. Mahar, the handsome man on the New
York colton exchange, made \$400,000 out of
the recent boom.

KANDIKEW.

Did ever you sail in a dream-boat
To the honey-comb reefs of Kandikew,
Who carry their crews down under the sea?

THE APPOINTED WAY.

Could I have chosen, dear, for you,
You would have lifted eyes to where
Shone sunny skies, serene and fair,

A BABY'S PRAYER.

She knelt with her neat hands folded,
Her fair little head bowed low,
While dead winds tapped on the window

SOMETIME.

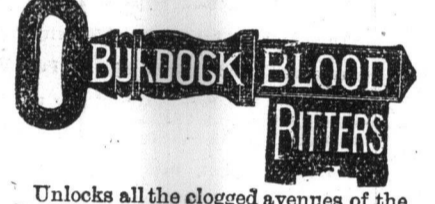
Ah, you shall shortly know that lengthened
breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend,



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Headaches, Dizziness,
Nervousness, Constipation, Dryness
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Vision, Jaundice, Flat Rhenum,
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It is not the voice
Nor yet the tread
That sounds across
The rain is far
And soft is the tread
As whatever comes
The brown cheeked
Will tell you, for
It is the noise of the
That roars and
And the cove stands
Had melted the
From the stability
Beats the great
The thrasher came
A-whetting up
And bright as the
The prongs of the
The garrulous folk
Went never in
And the straw
With mildly won
There were lanterns
And lights a-blink
And the drowsy h
To feel the breeze
It was bustle and
Around the wind
It was bustle and
With hitches to
Then rang the voice
To the crack of the
And the teams began
And the ponderous
And a rout of ming
Spread on the pav
The crowd and a
That depended to
It is chatter and g
It is whistle and
It is thud and thwac
With snags and
The men on the stac
Loom through the
They are black with
You could not tel
The sheaves with th
Are caught by the
And the teeth of th
And the straw stre
And the straw stre
And falls in a wild
Swelling in perfect
Matched to a stat
Are rung for the
In the noise of the
All day in the gold
Through lightning
Its rhythmic roar
The uplands and
It sings of the great
Of the garner field
And the heart of th
The music of light
It sings to the hope
And the heart of th
Like the strong voi
That promise is a

Under S
By W. H
Under fire—in the
action, intoxicated
comrades, the rattle
of minutes, whirl of
the cheers of victors,
and desperate holdi
spitful revenge, and
blood and carnage lau
—under fire in the
test of courage. Man
because he is afraid to
I remember in the thr
around Cross Keys, o
Virginia in '62, our
son's old Thirty-third
three ordered to storm
nine pieces, supporte
infantry and some of
corate sharpshooters
mlearage the order
ment, now decimated
marching to 214 men,
But we were not
on our bellies, raising
again to load and adv
we were some contrab
more. We needed it
almost look down th
throats of those nine
were beathing grape
very motion.
Five times had ou
two, three, four, five
shooter one after an
West Virginia mount
color bearer fell, mak
raising with it.
The fifth had fallen,
from Company C to r
"Better let that thing
Istak Cooper. "Use b
bayonet us at risk.
Bill Cooper was a Pa
a man as crawled back
man of 114 that day.
safe quarters and w
the woods, he turned
"Wasn't you looki
line is there for Bill"
"Jestn't any of the
ing for a chance to run.
By heaven, so was I
quandered man of valor;
the regiment was looki
"Ye, ye, it takes l
than to run away fro
But I did get my ou
sorely after that, w
the lines in the 'seco
Never mind my bas
gathered in. Enough
180 miles inside the
off to off to prison f
where I was confronted
had a fine spy. No mat
captured my full nat
matter that at my cou
own officer who captu
he—'I don't take me a
we no work for a sp
No matter; I was fo
comrade was run
spy on the parade gro
between the hours of 12
Nov. 2, 1863."