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It takes a hold, and seems to reach
Way down into your feelings;
That some folk deem it rude, I know,
And therefore they abuse it;
But I have never found it so—
Before all else I choose it.
I don't object that men should air
The Gaelic they have paid for,
With "Au revolr," "Adieu, machere,"
For that's what French was made for,
But when a crony takes your hand
At parting to address you,
He drops all foreign lingo and
He says, "Good by—God bless you!"
This seems to me a sacred phrase.

He says, "Good-by—God bless you!"
This seems to me a sacred phrase,
With reverence impassioned—
A thing come down from righteous days,
Quaintly but nobly fashioned;
It well becomes an honest face,
A voice that's round and cheerful;
It stays the sturdy in his place,
And soothes the weak and fearful.
Into the porches of the ears
It steals with subtle unction,
And in your heart of hearts appears
To work its gracious function;
And all day long, with pleasant song,
It lingers to carees you—
I'm sure no human heart goes wrong
That's told "Good-by—God bless you!"

That's told "Good by—God bless you!"

I love the words—perhaps because, When I was leaving mother, Standing at last in solemn pause We looked at one another, And I—I saw in mother's eyes The love she could not tell me—A love eternal as the skies, Whatever fate befel me:

She put her arms about my neck And soothed the pain of leaving, And though her heart was like to break, She spoke no word of grieving; She let no tear bedim her eye, For fear that might distress me, But kissing me, she said good by, And asked our God to bless me.

—Eugene Field.

Select Titerature.

New England Amazon. The worthy residents of Hackmetack Cov marvelled greatly when it became known that Darius Kallahan, who, during his life-time, had been considered a most careful as well as generous "provider," had not left enough money to buy decent mourning for

his widow and daughter.
Since the discovery, by a quartette of adturesome fishermen, and the consequent celebrity of romantic Hackmetack Cove. Darius Kallahan's had been the most successful buckboard; his team had always been most in demand by the "rusticators" and most in demand by the "rustreators and the "hauled mealers," terms familiar to the ears of the fortunate throng that forgather, during the sultry reign of Sirius, along the picturesque Maine coast. Therefore, when it was found that the supposed thrifty Darius had failed to lay by, during the six prospersomething substantial for the traditional rainy day, heads were wisely shaken, and

puzzled Hackmetack Covers wondered what had "went with all the cash D'rius Kellyen" "Zemro hedn't ought to let Samanthy go had made haulin'." evanishment, enough to know that the money was gone, utterly, completely, as Darius himself; and nothing remained to tell that it had once been, whereas the fresh mound in the little grave-yard under the hill betokened plainly enough the former existence of the improvident husband and father.

"Pity D'rius hed to go an' die jest when the season's openin'," sympathetically observed a fellow Jehu who had never grudged his neighbor's popularity.
"Yes, 'tis," assented Uncle Joshua, the village oracle, a blinking glance from his solitary eye sweeping the shore of the Cove. "He'd ought to 'a waited a spell till 'twas a

leetle more convenient." "Wonder what Miry's goin' to do," musingly, continued the first speaker. "She'll not keep the team, I dessay. "Certing she'll not; she'll hev to sell the orses an' the buckboard; she hain't even got enough money to buy bunnits for herself an' Vesty. So my woman told me."

"Guess they'd manage to shift along 'thout bunnits; what they want's grub," sententiously remarked Uncle Joshua. "Guess some women-folks 'd ruther do one of 'em, I jedge," said another of the critical row perched on the grave-yard fence. "Thet's so! Vesty's a leetle mite too outsettin'. I guess she'll find 'tain't allus pie, now that D'rius is gone an' left nothing.

She'll hev to work like the rest of our women "Fish, cut bait, or go ashore," facetiously supplemented Uncle Joshwa, assiduously whittling to a point the fragment of wood he had broken from the fence rail. "I kind o' pity the gal, for all; she'd be a proper nice gal of she wa'n't so highty-tighty.

Yes, something would have to be done, that was plain enough to both Vesta and her mother. But what? Already there were mough cottages on the romantic shore of the Cove to accommodate the summer boarders, and even had there been a demand for more room, it could not have been found in the Kallahan domicile, which was barely large enough for the widow and her daughter. If only "Edward Everett" and "Hannibal Hamlin," the pair of fleet footed horses, could have been transformed into good milch cows! During the season the demand for milk and butter always exceeded the supply. Of course Mrs. Kallahan would be glad to sell the bays, but in all the Cove region there was not enough ready money to buy the steeds; and as ready money was what the widow most needed, she might as well keep the horses as sell them "on time," especially as Darius just before his fatal illness, had laid in and happily paid for a supply of fod-

der for the season. "Vesty might git a chance up to the Surf House," suggested a Bildad in petticoats, who had come to "set a spell" with the widowed Miry, and was doing her best to tear open the fresh wound in the bereaved

"Vesty-she-don't-don't admire to wait | let me do it." on table or do chamber work," half sobbed one like Vesty. Now my Irene Amaranth she's jest that powerful eager for the company to come—allus, and allus a wishin' they'd hurry an' git here. There hain't a lazy bone in my Irene Amaranth's body, so there hain't, an' I'm mighty thankful there hain't. There hain't a might o' use tryin' to keep her to hurry an' git here. There hain't a lazy bone in my Irene Amaranth's body, so there hain't. There hain't a might y thankful there hain't. There hain't a might of use tryin' to keep her to hum, once she knows she kin get a chance up to the hotel."

"I know it. Vesty"—with a regretful sigh—"don't take to no kind o' house-work, Vesty don't."

"Don't take to house work? Well, she is cur'us, an' no mistake. What's she cal'late

I don't know how to manage. How much did father make haulin' the company?"

"More'n once, he cleared nigh onto four that hat 'most every cent of it went down that mis'able mine he used to 'low was chuck-full o' silver, an' would make his fortin!"

"Poor father! Guess ef more silly folks hed give all their money to them mining chaps, we might travel right through that hole to Chiny now? But," added the girl,

to do, once she marries Zemro Dowlin'? Keep sagely, "worritin' ain't goin' to fetch the help, I dessay "—this last with fine irony.
"I d'know, I'm sure," sobbed the widow

"Vesty 'lowed she'd like thet ef our garden was only sizable enough; but 'tain't, Mis'

ain't your wust trouble nuther. I wonder how you kin bear up under it. Good-day." She quitted the house and sauntered gratified widow was clattering briskly among leisurely down the narrow garden path to the pots and pans in the kitchen. Perhaps house, a trim, black-eyed, red-cheeked girl

"No'm, I ain't. Who said I was?" re-

turned Vesta, her black eyes snapping defiantly. "Nobody said as you was, Miss Vesty Kellyen; but you hed ought to. Ef you wa'n't quite so triflin', Miss Vesty Kellyen, there'd be no danger of your poor heart-boken ma starvin'."

" To the Surf House."

toward the wharf.

D'rius Kellyen's gone.

going to haul 'em?"
"The Kellyen team."

bright sunshine.

"Sol Banker's, I dessay?"

" No."

" No."

"Only six," was the reply.

"I don't see no team at the wharf."

"Great King! Who'd a thought it?" The

"I guess there won't nobody starve round here—leastways not s'long as there's a suller full o' potatoes an' turnips, an' plenty o' fish to be hed for the ketehin out in the Cove." "Humph!" Guess you cal'late on Zemro denly changing the subject.
"Some better. Goin't down to Dowlin's keepin' you in fish. You ain't a goin' to ketch none, I'll be bound!" was the woman's sarcastic rejoinder. Then, her curiosity getting the better of her dignity, she this afternoon?" ded to ask, "What be you goin'

to do, anyhow, Vesty?" "Hain't made up my mind yit, nothin'. for some one to plough his meadows; goin't to let him hev the horses!" mebbe," laconically replied Vesta. "Humph! You cal'late boardin' up to the hotel, I dessay, Miss Vesty Kellyen?' "Mebbe I do, Mis' Higgins." And before

the irate dame could frame a retort, Vesta had sailed past her and entered the kitchen. "'Sthet you, Vesty?" called the mother's querulous voice from the adjoining room. "Where you been?" to the other shoulder. "Down to the shore." "With Zemro Dowlin' agin, I'll be bound."

"Yes'm." "I don't see no manner o' use your keepin' company with Zemro any more. He can't more'n keep his granny in doctor's stuff." "Thet's so; granny needs a powerful sight," assented the girl, trying in vain to stifle the sigh which rose from the lowermost depths of her full heart. "Granny's

"Zemro hedn't ought to let Samanthy go

" Ef San another mouth to feed, an' I guess Samanthy was glad to git away from waitin' on poor old granny." "Yes, guess so. Samanthy never was the good-dispositioned person Zemro is. Tired,

be you?" as her daughter entered the room and flung herself full length on the lounge. "No'm. "Sick?" " No'm." There was silence for several minutes.

"I wish I hed a thousand dollars!" exclaimed Vesta. "Why don't you wish you was President at oncet, an' be done with it?" impatiently rejoined her mother. "I never see sich a girl to wish for opposite things as you be, Vesty Kellven."

"Ef I hed a thousand dollars," pursued Vesta, ignoring her mother's remark, "I'd buy the Fearnaught for Zemro." "Great jedgment!" ejaculated the widow.
"Hes Squire Cornish got the face to ask a thousand dollars for that sloop?" "No, of course he hain't," interrupted Vesta, "an' he don't ask half that much for

'thout grub 'n a bunnit, an' Vesty Kellyen's | the beauty, nuther. But ef I hed a thousand dollars, Zemro should hev the sloop, an' the rest of the money'd keep you an' granny an me an' Zemro till he'd git a start. He says if he hed the sloop he could make at least -with emphasis-"three hundred dollars a year. But"-drawing a long sigh-"with jest that old dory-an' it not fit to go outside the ledge any more—an' granny allus ailin', an' wantin' the doctor, there ain't no use

hopin' ever to git a start." "No, guess not," in a melancholy tone, For a long while the girl lay there, her ands clasped above her head, her eyes fixed on the ceiling, which was as white as lime could make it. Through the open door and window came the distant murmur of the pine forest, blended with the harmonious ripple of the waves upon the pebbly beach. Now and then a clear bird note, the jubilant call of thrush or robin, cleft the silence in the room; or a great yellow bee buzzed industriously among the like plumes nodding along-side the doorstep. More than once the wi-dow glanced questioningly toward the clock, then at the motionless figure on the lounge; but that the girl's eyes were wide open she might have been sound asleep, so utterly oblivious was she to everything around her. Fully half an hour passed thus, when the mother, who had fallen into a peaceful slumber, was roused by a sudden movement on

the part of her daughter.
"Thet's jest what I'll do," emphatically exclaimed Vesta, sitting upright.
"How? Where? What did you say, Vesty?" stammered her mother, sitting bolt upright, and trying to do her best to look as if she had not been in the land of dreams for the last twenty minutes.
"I've made up my mind 'bout what I'm

goin' to do, mother, and I want you should "Now, Vesty Kellyen! Ez ef you didn't

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the harder half, for Vesta, in her novel un-

money back. Guess ef poor father'd knowed the pesky hole hed no bottom, he wouldn't "I d'know, I'm sure," sobbed the widow.
"You might raise garding sass "was again suggested, as the visitor dubiously surveyed the little plot of ground beyond the kitchen door.
"Yes to love a she'd like that of our graden live annear time?" a triffe impatiently que.

'most supper-time?" a trifle impatiently que-ried the mother as her daughter rose, took her sun-bonnet from its peg, and walked to-ward the door.

so willing and cheerful that the innovation after a few weeks ceased to be a matter to Higgins.

"No, 'tain't, thet's certing, an' 'tain't bushed in the sun-bonner from its peg, and waised to ward the door.

"You've often wished I'd been born a boy, and rising to go. "I guess I must be goin." Ef Vesty's made up her mind thet she won't try for a chance to the hotel, I'm sure I don't know what's goin' to become of you. I don't know what's goin' to become of you. I don't the sure is a sure i

guess there's any use me talkin' to her 'bout it."

"No, guess not. Good-day, Mis' Higgins.
Come ag'in right soon; it's powerful lonesome

"Yes, I'm goin' up to the Surf House," with a curious smile, repeated Vesta. "I shan't be gone long, ef you'll wait till I come popular had Vesta and her buckboaed become that she was rarely out of the driver's seat. And "Edward Everett" and "Han-nibald Hamlin," to their credit be it recorded never once failed in their endeavors to do back, I'll git supper."
"You jest go right along, Vesta Kellyer.
I guess I havn't forgot how to bile a codfish!"
and before Vesta was out of hearing, the zon who handled the reins so dexterously. it was an hour later when Vesta, with buoy-ant step and with a heart much lighter than it had been for many a day, retraced her way "Well, Miss Vesty Kellyen," she began, in a sharp, arraigning tone; "so you ain't a goin' to try fur a chance up to the Surf House" it had been for many aday, retraced her way to the cottage. Just at the turn of the road sum of money, almost double that which she had hoped to earn. Now she might safely youth, the nets and fishing tackle hanging reckon on Zemro's becoming the contraction. over his shoulder betraying his handicraft.
"Hello, Zemro!" she saluted. Fearnaught. There was enough money to lay in a supply of necessaries for the winter, enough to buy all the "doctor's stuff" gran-"Hello, Vesty!" he returned, curiously eyeing her, as if doubtful how to understand the gladness in her face and tone. "Where ny would need for some months, andthought!-enough to buy the beautiful wed.

ding gown which would adorn the happiest girl in all Maine before the bluebirds and "Goin' to work there?" he asked, his face thrushes returned in the early spring. brightening.
"Guess not, Mr. Zemro Dowlin. Hain't oirl's brain as she drove toward the hotel to I vowed I wouldn't work up to the hotel?"
"Yes you hev," slowly and with just a touch of disappointment in his tone.
"How's granny?" questioned Vesta, sudtake her last load to the wharf. No wonder she drove up before the door with an extra flourish, and with a happy chirrup, that made the horses prick up their ears.

Her eyes sparkled with hope and delight, her cheeks glowed redder than ever beneath "Guess not; I want to see Squire Cornish up the steps to the piazza where heaps of luggage awaited transportation to the wharf. "Hello, Vesty," called Irene Higgins after supper."
"Yes? I heard that the squire was lookin' from the dining room window. "I was to tell you to come right into the parlor the

"No."
minute you came. Guess you're goin' to
git your partin' gift like the rest of us." sellin' the team by-'n-'by?"
"Guess not; leastways not till—till you'er "I've got all I want," murmured Vesta, contentedly, thinking of the well-stuffed stocking carefully hidden at home in the capting o' Fearnaught," she added, smiling and blushing.

His face saddened, "That'll never be 1'm sitting-room.
"Good-morning, Miss Vesta," saluted the

afraid, Vesty," he replied, shifting the nets spokeswoman of the half dozen or more travellers waiting in the parlor. "We are "Never's a long time, Mr. Zemro Dowlin. so sorry that we heard only last night of Wait a minute," catching the corner of one of the nets as he was starting forward. "I'll give you something pleasant for bait. Ef you ain't capting of the Fearnaught before you'er a year older, my name ain't Vesty Kellyen."

this "--giving the blushing girl a small pase
His free arm caught her before she had
per box-"and with it our sincerest wisher. time to escape from his side, and bending for your happiness and success. You are a his face close to her own, he whispered, "When I'm capting of the Fearnaught, my darlin," your name won't be Vesty Kellyen, wharf."

She laughed, broke from his clasping arm, minutes later the buckboard was rolling toand ran swiftly toward the cottage.

With the advent of July came the first ward the wharf, the dainty white packet tucked safely in the driver's jacket pocket. "What d'y s'pose 'tis, Vesty?" whispered on which the staunch little steamer Rockwell

Jemro, who had come with the rest of the
made her first landing of the season was a

Hackmetack Covers to "see the company

gala-day for the residents along-shore, as off."
well as for the dwellers among the adjacent "J
hills. Long enough before the hour at which folks "Jewelry, I dessay; that's what the city folks allus give for weddin' presents," she replied in an undertone. I've allus wanted the boat was expected, everybody that could walk or hobble had repaired to the wharf to ear-rings—guess it's that.
"Wish it was a dozen pair, you darlin'!" meet the genial "capting" and to criticise

warmly responded her lover.
"Then I'd hev to wear them in my nose the new arrivals.
"Many comin' to-day?" asked a woodman, who had walked at least five miles from an' on my toes you silly boy," she whispered back in a laughing tone.

A loud whistle proclaimed the approach of his camp in the forest, of the proprietor of the Surf House, with whom he was trudging

"Good by Vesta; good-by, good-by," called the merry travellers from the upper deck. The luggage was quickly carted aboard, the Hedn't we better tell Mel Hammond! Rockland backed out into the stream. Vesta waved her handkerchief with the his team as any one round here, now that rest of the crowd until the boat was well un "I've arranged for a team," returned the der way; then she took the box from her

pocket, gingerly untied the ribbon, and lifted landlord, with a peculiar smile wreathing his "Money!" gasped Zemro; and "How much? how much?" clamored the curious throng, crowding around the pair. Vests then, unable longer to curb his inquisitiveness, the woodman asked again: "Who is it out in her hand, and slowly turning over tators eagerly repeating her words—"One two, three, four, five! Five twenty-dollar "The Kellyen team? I hed'nt heard as anybody'd hired it from Miry."

"Nobody hain't. Look out!" as the clatrounding hills, as on the day when Vester bills-a hundred dollars! Again the sur-"Nobody hain't. Look out!" as the clas-ter of horse-hoofs behind them caused both made her first appearance in the character of a buckboard driver, resounded with the to step quickly out of the way of an approaching team. "That's who's goin' to haul 'em," added the landlord, nodding towards the buck-board which was rolling group on the upper deck of the Rock-

wards the wharf. "Vesty Kellyen came to me a few days after D'ridus was buried, The last glimpse the generous "rusticaan' said she wanted I should give her 'n equal chance with the rest o' the teams; and as I railing of the wharf, and, supported by Zemcouldn't see why she shouldn't drive a buck- ro Dowling's sturdy arm, was vigorously oard.if she was so minded, I said I was wil- | waving with hat and handkerchief her thanks

of a stonished woodman said no more, but looked in silence after the receeding conveyance, which had been newly painted, while the first furrow in a large field. He had first put up a row of stakes, and it was for burnished harness glittered like gold in the these he aimed. He knew that if he could get the first furrow straight it would be an "Edward Everett" and "Hanibald Ham-lin" stepped as proudly as if aware of their fair driver's desire to make a favorable im-ploughing and that of an Irishman I heard "Edward Everett" and "Hanibald Hamof. Just as Pat was about to begin his first furrow the farmer for whom he worked hap-pened along on his way to mill. They had self was tastefully dressed in a plain black "Jerusalem crickets!" ejaculated Uncle a little chat together, and then Pat said: "Your honor, where shall I plough for?" Joshwa, as Vesta's team rattled over the "Do you see that red calf over there on the "Ef ther ain't Vesty Kellyen, an' the old "Ef ther ain't Vesty Kellyen, an' the old buckboard lookin' spick-span as new! Hoo-ray! give the gal a s'lute, lads; she's a spunky critter, 'n' deservin' on it. Hoorsy!"

There was a moment's hesitation, not from any unwillingness to join the old tar's salute, but from sheer astonishment. This was a sensation they had not counted on. Then it around over the field until the horn blew for direct the collection of the collection. Mrs. Kallahan.

"She don't? Wal, I suffer! What does she like, I want to know? Your Vesty's a mighty cur'us gal, anyhow; I never see any one like Vesty. Now my Irene Amaranth of the company one like Vesty. Now my Irene Amaranth of the company of

> do, the red calf of pleasure will spring up and lead you a long winding and wasted way that can only end in a lost and blighted life. Hale and Hearty.
>
> The Englishman says he "drinks hall and it makes him ail." The Canadian drinks Puttner's Emulsion and it makes him hearty.

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strenuous efforts have been made in the House of Assembly to extend the franchise to women in the same degree as now onlyed by men, but as far without avail. In New Brunswick the fair sex appear to be destrous of abaring with the responsibilities and rewards of political life. At a meeting held as the Mochanic Institute in St. John land Storcky evening, under the amplions of the Coal Women keffranchisement association, several talented and eloquent American women expatizated on the right of women to women expatized on the right of women to vote-her finess, bir keen langish titured as the political, and he great regretue as length of the properties of the p House of Assembly to extend the franchise to women in the same degree as now enjoyed by men, but so far without avail. In New

poem is laid in Nova Scotia and its dramatis personæ were the early settlers of Acadia. Its one drawback was its American authorship, for the classics of our own writers

BETWEEN 300,000 AND 400,000 BARREIS FOR THE ENGLISH MARKET. ship, for the classics of our own writers should be stadied in preference to those of a foreign nation, notwithstanding we have a common tongue. This change is a good one, although the discarded work is one of the gims of the English language. "How Canada is Governed" is a comparatively new work and savours rather more of politics than of history. It is well for every Canadian to thoroughly understand how his country is governed and it is well for him to get this valuable information at the hands of the impartial school teacher, aided by this new text, in order that he may be equipped for his part in political life, but we hope the history of our land is not to be laid on the shelf, for that is a scarcely less important subject than how we are governed.

EETWEEN SOU,000 AND 400,000 hather15 for THE ENCISH MARKET.

C. R. H. Starr, of Wolfville, who knows nearly everything about the apple trade, in form the Halifax Herald that the output of Nova Sootia. The year between 300,000 and 400,000 tant subject than how we are governed.

The good crops of this year throughout the Dominion are likely to offset to some extent the depression in business which seems to exist in commercial quarters. The North West crops are good. Ontario crops are not quite up to the average in some branches while in others the yield is above. Reports from Quebec indicate that another good return has crowned the year's toil of the farmer. In Nova Scotia the agricultural department's bulletin declares of the province that "it may be said generally that this is a most fruitful year," and "the promise of a magnificent output of apples places this important branch of agriculture beyond peradventure." What is true of Nova Scotia is also true of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

—A prominent Newfoundland merchant

ment of agriculture beyond.

A prominent Newfoundland merchant who has recently been on a business trip to Nova Scotia, stated that a notable ohange has taken place in that colony respecting the question of confederation. The people of Newfoundland the gentleman declares, are now almost unanimously in favor of union with Canada, and if satisfactory terms could be arranged between the two governments they would like to see the union take place as early as possible. There is no doubt but as early as possible as early as possible. There is no doubt but as early as possible as ear

Should the apples which went forward from Halifax the latter part of the past week reach the English market in good condition the prices realized will doubtless prove gratifying to the shippers, as from late advices received yesterday the outlook is promising. The English apple crop, which is exceedingly light, is almost totally cleaned up, fully a month earlier than previous years. A few English Gravensteins, of inferior quality, and wormy, were sold a few days ago at 4s. 6d. per wormy, were sold a few days ago at 4s. 6d. per bushel, equal to 13s. 6d. per bbl.

—Peace has been concluded between Italy and Abyssinia. Negus Menelek demanded that Italy should pay him 2,000,000 france as compensation for sustaining Italians captured during the war, and also that the limits of the Italian colony of Erythrea be definitely fixed and that Italians keep within those limits. Russia, it is said, supported the conditions laid down by Menelek, and they were agreed to by the Italian. they were agreed to by the Italian govern-

—Within two months one Chicago street railway company has laid off 100 cars and 200 men, alleging that the increasing use of the bicycle renders their service unnecessary.

The wheel is becoming quite revolutionary, but over the becoming quite revolutionary, the company that the increasing use of the sheet with the company that the increasing use of the becoming quite revolutionary, and the company that the increasing use of the wheel is becoming quite revolutionary, and the company that the company that the company that the company is exceedingly desirous to get a good cabinet photograph of the late W. A. Calnek as a frontispiece for the forth-coming history written by him. Any photographer who has a good negative is required to communicate with him, at his address, Annapolis Royal, N. S. but one of these days the incoming of the

KILLED BY THE TRAIN.

ARRY TEMPLEMAN, OF HAMPTON, IN STANTLY CRUSHED TO DEATH

—Albert J. S. Copp, M.P., is to be tendered a banquet by the liberals of Digby county on his return from Ottawa at the close of the present session.

A Former Resident Passes Away.

DEATH OF W. A. MILLER. [From the Minneapolis Tribune, Sept. 10.]

For the Bluenose in Boston.

—I have just received and offer at low figures: Gun Powder, Blasting Powder, Cartridges, 56-25, and all other sizes. Lan-terns, 50c and 75c. R. SHIPLEY. 26 11

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—The St. John Board of Trade held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday last. Among the subsidies decided upon at the meeting were those of the Yarmouth S. S. Co., from St. John to Halifax via Yarmouth, of \$7,000 for the present service, and \$10,000 in the event of a better service.

—Since 1850 the mortality from consumption in England has decreased more than one-halt. In the year mentioned it was 2,984 per million inhabitants; now it is only 1,082. Modern sanitation and scientific methods of combating disease are doing much to improve the conditions of life. Some day they will triumph even over consumption.

tion.

—Vice-Admiral Sir John Hopkins, who was at Halifax in 1892 in command of the North Atlantic fleet has been appointed to the command of the Mediterranean squadron in place of Admiral Seymour, retired from age. The Mediterranean squadron will lead in forcing the Dardennelles should England resolve to act against Turkey as now seems immediately probable.

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—Richmond (Kentucky) Register: Rev.
Father Wilkins, who for the past four years has been pastor of the Episcopal church, this city, has accepted a similar call at Maryville, Mo., and will shortly leave for his new charge. Father Wilkins has been a most faithful and earnest worker in the Master's vineyard here, and his departure will occasion much regret among his flock.

was then removed to the Haifax office.

—The D. A. R. have discontinued the splendid tourist service of the past few months by withdrawing the Flying Bluenose train and substituting their winter timetable, which began on Monday last. The steamer Prince Rupert, whose semi-daily trips across the Bay have been so much appreciated during the tourist season, has also been changed. For further particulars note carefully the advertisement on our fourth page.

—Most of the great noblemen of the present day are descended, by no means remotely, from tradespeople. Thus the Prime Minister, the Marquis of Salisbury is descended in a direct line from a draper; the late Duke of Buckingham from a grocer; the Marquis of Bath from a tailor; the late Lord Palmerston from a grocer, and the Earl of Warwick from a liquor dealer, who retailed spirits and beer down Whitechapel way in the middle of the last century.

—The marriage of Robert Graves, the

feet 5 inches; breadth 38 feet 3 inches; depth 22 feet 7 inches.

Photograph of late W. A. Calnek Wanted.

Judge Savary is exceedingly desirous to get a good cabinet photograph of the late W. A. Calnek as a frontispiece for the forthcoming history written by him. Any photographer who has a good negative is requested to communicate with him, at his address, Annapolis Royal, N. S.

—The marriage of Robert Graves, the popular ticket agent of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Fred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Pred. Carter, formerly of the D. A. R., but now engineer on the Central Value of Rother Of R

but one of these days the incoming of the motocycle will give the street cars a worse set-back.

Ethel Clarke in a Heavy Gale.

Bark Ethel Clarke, Capt. Brinton, at New York, Sept. 7, off the Chesapeake, had a heavy gale from N.E., with very heavy sea, lasting 48 hours.

—The Dominion Government has decided to arrange at the next Session of parliament for the taking of a plebiscite on the question of prohibition. If a majority of the voters decide in favor of prohibition the government pledge themselves to introduce prohibitory legislation.

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—The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. are issuing excursion tickets Mondays and Thursdays from St. John to Boston and return pledge themselves to introduce prohibitory legislation.

The Annie Kempton Monument Local and Special News.

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T. S. Stanton, of Stanton Bros., St. John, was in Bear River last week superintending the erection of the Annie Kempton monument. The monument is of sarcophagus style and when completed will be very handsome. It consists of two bases, upon which rests the top of polished granite. The first base is rough and is 4 feet 6 inches long, 3 feet 4 inches wide and 1 foot 4 inches high. The next base, slightly smaller, is made of polished granite. On this rests the top. The faces of the top are very highly polished and beautifully chiselled. The monument is all of gray granite and its entire height is 5 feet 10 inches, The inscription which is to be placed upon it is as follows: The Dominion House is expected prorogue about the first week in October. —Commencing to-night our store will be open every evening. John Lockett & Son. —Schr. Crusade, from St. John, arrived on Monday. She is loading apples for same —The government have decided to continue the subsidy to the *Prince Rupert* at the old figure. —Special apple trains have commenced running on the Dominion Atlantic and will continue throughout the season.

-Steamer Florence C. is now running be MEMORY OF ANNIE KEMPTON, who was murdered in her father's house in a desperate struggle to preserve her chastity, January 27, 1896.

Drowned.—William Crowell and William Swaine were drowned at Shag harbor, Shel-burne, on Saturday, by the upsetting of a sailboat. The subscribers hereby express their profoun respect for the heroine who maintained unto death the sacred honor of womanhood, one of the highest virtues of a Christian Civilization. PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENT.-To be Chief Deputy Sheriff of the county of Queens, Duncan C. Mulhall, in place of E. M. Farrell, resigned.

—Arrangements have been made by the St. John Exhibition Association with the world-renowned Hand Fireworks people to furnish a series of pyrotechnic displays on six evenings during the show. The materials are now stored in the Exhibition buildings, and provide for some of the finest fireworks ever seen in the Maritime Provinces. Many novel features will be introduced, and no expense has been spared in providing for one of the most magnificent exhibitions in that line that has yet been witnessed. —It is rumored that at an early date the marriage of Sir Frank Smith to Lady Thomp-son, wife of the late prime minister of Can-ada, will take place. PATENT GRANTED.—Miss Annie Chute, through her solicitor, F. L. Milner, Esq., has been granted letters patent on an egg-tester recently invented.

—There is some talk of erecting a monu-ment to the memory of the late Alexander Mackenzie, on Parliament square, Ottawa. Canadians of all classes would be glad to see a monument erected to the memory of a man who by sheer force of diligence and ability rose to the highest position in his adopted country. untry.

—A full attendance of the members of Crescent Lodge, I.O.O.F., is requested for Monday evening next. The first degree will be conferred and other business of importance

—Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla pre-vents serious illness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. -Sporting goods at H. R. Shaw's. 26 li

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The household effects of Mrs. Joseph Rumsey, Clarence, will be sold at public auction on TUESDAY next, 29th inst., at 2 p. m. FOR SALE!

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Lawrencetown, Sept. 14th, 1896. 25 5i

NOTICE!

envelope, will be received by the undersigned up to 10 a.m. October ist, 1896, for the following supplies, viz.:

All the Flour and Meal required for the County Asylum and Alms House during the calendar year 1897. Tenders to state brands of Flour and price for each brand. Separate tenders may be made for the supply of each of the institutions. For the supplying of Fresh Beef and Mutton to the institutions during said year 1897.

For the delivery of One Hundred Cords of Good Merchantable Hard Wood at above institutions—wood to be subject to official inspection and survey ing all the Hard and Soft Coaled and for supple Court House and Jail in the Town of Annapolis.

Soparate Tenders for Printing, to include all the printing required for the Municipality of the County of Annapolis during the year 1897, including necessary paper theorefor and binding. Contracts must be entered into for the faithful performance of each service.

Tenders will also be received at the same

AN OPEN LETTER

To My Many Friends and Patrons.

We are now approaching the season of the year when everybody begins to think of selecting and purchasing Fall and Winter The Toronto fair, which closed last Friday, was the most successful held up to this time. The total receipts were \$75,767, which was \$7,000 more than the receipts last year and \$5,000 in excess of the receipts in any stock before placing their order, as I have the largest and best selected stock in the two counties to select from and my prices are dead right.

Clothing. A few words may not be amiss to all who are initially to find the find to favor themselves with a nice Custom-made Suit or Overcoat to kindly call and inspect my stock before placing their order, as I have the largest and best selected stock in the two counties to select from and my prices are dead right.

Plaids, Fancy and Plain, from 20 cents per yard upwards. Just opened to-day: another case of Fancy Sequence from and my prices are dead right. Clothing. A few words may not be amiss to all who are intend-

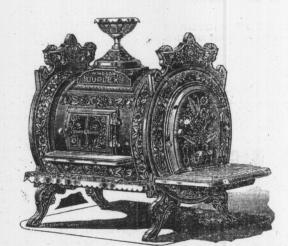
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NEW FALL GOODS

T. C. BISHOP.

Miss Lida Prat is enjoying a visit among friends at St. John.

Miss Ethel McCormick left on Saturday for her home at Island Falls, Maine.

Miss Rose Healy returned on Wednesday last from a pleasant visit to Montreal.

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Mr. J. Martin, representing the Canada Paper Company, of Montreal, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Fletcher Reed, of Granville Ferry, has been the guest of town relatives for the past few days.

Hugh Kerr, Esq., of Melvern Square, paid his friends in town a welcome visit on Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Annie LeCain left on Saturday, Sept. 19th, to attend the millinery openings in St.

mere reveal yesterday on a visit to her brother, Mr. Fred. Palfrey.

Mrs. Foster and child, of Portland, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Knight, South street.

F. L. Milner, Esq., barrister at-law, returned last week from a fortnight's cruise in the eastern end of the province.

Rev. F. P. and Mrs. Greatorex and daughter Lottie left yesterday on a vacation trip to Boston to remain two weeks.

Miss Jennie Parker arrived from Boston last week on a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker.

Miss Kitty Prat returned on Wednesday from her pleasant outing with a party of friends at Lake George, Kings county.

Louis H. Morse, of Paradise West, returned last Saturday to McGill to complete his course in Medicine at that institution.

Mrs. A. Stewart—nee Janet Nicholson—of Boston, arrived on Wednesday at the home of her parents, on a two week's visit.

Rev. J. A. Simmonds, curate of St. Mark's church, Halifax, is spending a week in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith.

Mrs. Walter F. Howard returned to her home in Beverly, Mass., on the 10th, afters visit of eight weeks with her father, Riley Brooks, and other Centreville friends. She was accompanied by her husband who arrived on the 8th.

Miss Mils Woodworth and Miss Laura Pineo, of Berwick, are visiting relatives in this place.

Miss Abbie Z. Dodge, who has been so one tyl 1-12 the home of her prother, A. P. Dodge, is now convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lif. Weaver attended the funeral of his mother, which took place at Port George on Sunday, 13th.

Miss Lilla Baloom, of Paradise, and Miss Lizize Banks, of Gratton, Kings, spent last Thursday at the residence of Z. Durling.

I. B. Dodge, after spending a very pleasant vacation with his friends and relatives, and the home of her parents, Mr. Mass Lilla Baloom, of Paradise, and Miss Lizize Banks, of Gratton, Kings, spent last.

The bost of the Victoria House.

Mr. William Mailman is building himself a house at Lake Pleasant.

Mrs. Ameny, of Servick, is the guest of Mr. and

last, having made the journey by their own private conveyance. During their short stay they visited relatives in Brooklyn and else-where in the county, leaving on their return mr. Norris Daniels and sister Eva, of West Paradise, arrived from Boston on Tuesday, and intend remaining during the winter at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Daniels. Mr. Daniels

and Mrs. Winchester Daniels. Mr. Daniels has been enjoying a position as conductor on the West End Street Railway during his absence, but will, in all probability, remain home for the future.

William E. Chute, of Swampscott Mass., is in the city, says the Halifax Herald. Mr. Chute is the compiler of "The Chute Genealogies," a publication which appeared a couple of years ago in Salem, Mass. This work includes references to the whole Chute race in America—280 families in ten generations—and with that forty allied collateral families. He is also the author of the lists of octogenarions published in the Annapolis and Cornwallis Valley papers during the past year. Rev. A. C. Chute, of this city, is a second Icousin of this biographer, and the late H. H. Chute, M. P. P., was a first cousin.

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History of Annapolis County.

To the Editor of the Monitor.

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interests of the syndicate will be protected by copyright.

Dr. Calnek, of Costa Rica, generously put up \$200 towards it, and the Hon. Attorney-General Longley \$50, saying he would give that amount rather than have the book remain unpublished; and I now ask any one disposed to help to the extent of \$50 or \$100, to communicate with me at once. A call of about 30 per cent on \$900 will be made by the first of October, and another later, perhaps not until the book is ready for delivery, and if \$900 is subscribed, it may be that all will never be called for, as publishers will give time for part. Offers from publishers are also solicited. As yet I have only received three offers, one from Toronto, one from St. John, and one from Boston.

A. W. SAVARY.

Sept. 17th, 1896.

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Calais, Me., September 20.—John Sullivan was arrested in Alexander, Maine, a port 2 a. m. by a posse of police from this city. Sullivan is suspected of being implicated in the murder of Mrs. Eliza Dutcher and son Harris at Meadow Brook, near Moncton, N. B., some days ago. Sullivan left Moncton the morning after the murder. The Dutcher girl, rescued from the burning building, will give valuable testimony in connection with the case. Her terrified exclamations: "Go away, John Sullivan!" and "Don't strike me, John Sullivan!" and "Don't strike me, John Sullivan!" and "Don't strike me, John Sullivan." of this cause the loss of 495 vessels of 322, to swere sailing vessels. The most fruitful case. Her terrified exclamations: "Go away, John Sullivan." and "Don't strike me, John Sullivan." of this cause the loss of 495 vessels of 322, to swere sailing vessels. The most fruitful case of loss to shipping comes under the term "wrecked," which includes stranding or striking sunken rocks or other obstacles. To this cause the loss of 495 vessels of 322, to swere sailing vessels of 322, to swere sailing vessels. The most fruitful case of loss to shipping comes under the term "wrecked," which includes stranding or striking sunken rocks or other obstacles. To this cause the loss of 495 vessels of 322, to swere sailing vessels of 322, to swere sailin

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Murray, of Boston, are visiting his sister, Mrs. C. H. Jackson. Our volunteers returned home on Friday last from Aldershot, much pleased with their

Dalhousie East.

Miss Green and Miss Webb of Springfield were the guests of Mr. T. A. Wilson and daughter, May, on the 16th and 17th.

The ladies of the Baptist church held a Farmer's supper on the 16th. It was well patronized. The proceeds went towards paying for their new organ.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Fairn and Miss Flora Whitman, all of New Albany, were here last week spending a few days with their friends. Port Lorne. Potato digging has commenced. The yield

is a large one.

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Our young men are with us again, looking quite well; some few with a cold.

Miss Mary Rumsey, of Paradise, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Dunn over Sunday; Miss N. S. Daniels, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. W. A. Stirk for a short time; Miss Beatrice Elliott has been visiting friends at Paradise. Crime at Providence, R. I.

The narket for spruce is showing a better tone, with inquiry noted. Building operations appear to be increasing somewhat, and this gives a better feeling to values. Spruce frames ordered by car are now quoted steady at \$13.50, with less disposition shown by dealers to cut the price. Cargo random lots are quoted at \$11 to \$11.50 for fair sizes and lengths, with the range down to \$10 on poor lots. Spruce matched boards are quiet, with the market quoted steady in price.—Boston Advertiser, 14th.

BY PASTOR J. CLARK. If the tongue knew when to be silent, And kindness and truth gave it tone, The sorrows of life would be !saened, And more of God's peace would be known.

If the words of the blessed Redeemer Were made the grand rule of each life, All kindreds and nations and peoples Would shrink from commotion and strife.

If self were only lost sight of,
And all sought the welfare of all,
On the greatest and least, the earth over,
What rich benedictions would fall! if promptings to duty were cherished, And feelings unworthy were checked, The eye would have visions of glory, And the brow with true honor be decke

If the right were uppermost always
In every one's motive and plan,
Why, scarcely the angels in heaven
Would show more grandeur than man. If we copied the Saviour more closely, Inspired by the charm of His love, This world would grow better and brigh And more like the Kingdom above.

THE EXPORT OF FRUIT.

fransportation in Steamships Fitted with Cold Storage Compartments.

F. L. Miller, Ecq., barrister at-law, returned law week from Sortishies crusted in Section 1992. The section of the process of

landed in London and all sold at good paying prices.

Why was not such a steamer as the Fruitera continued in the bay port apple trade, as well as other fruit steamers that the writer sent to Kingaport and Horton Landing, where this season at least 100,000 barrels of apples could be shipped without any railway carriage? It is estimated that over 60,000 barrels of apples for export are within ordinary carting distance of Kingaport, where a steamer of 10,000 to 12,000 barrels capacity can sfelly load up to the 1st of January, if not all winter.

This legitimate, and for the exporter safest, way of shipping the Kinga, Hants and Annapolis county autumn apples, was shut off by railway interest and a line of steamers from Halifax actually subsidized by the Dominion government to promote and facilitate the very traffic they were using the government subsidy te drive off all competition, and exacting from our farmers a rate of freight that for the past twenty years has exceeded that paid by New York and Boston exporters from 24c. to 36c. per barrel.

If subsidies are granted to develop our fruit export let them be to steamers of speed, fitted with cold storage, that will load at ports nearest to the region of production, avoiding all unnecessary expense on rail carriage or cartage, so damaging to apples and other fruit, and enable us to compete with our neighbors over the border in this valuable and growing branch of our export traffic with the mother country.

British Indignation Spreads to Germany,

appointment of the latter, as well as to b appointment of territorial governors, subject to the approval of the ambassadors.

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LONGMIKE.—At Hillsburn, Sept. 12th, to the wife of Capt. A. W. Longmire, a son. RICE.—At Centreville, on the 5th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rice, a daughter. SLEEP.—At West Medford, Mass., September 15th, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sleep, a daughter; weight 9 lbs. Marriages.

Deaths.

CARTER.—At West Dalhousie, on Sunday, 20th inst., of kidney trouble, William Carter, son of the late John Carter, aged 46 years. A widow and large circle of relatives are left to mourn.

MORSE.—At Bear River, on the 9th inst., after
a lingering illness, Jane, beloved wife of Dow
I. Morse, Esc., leaving a husband, three sons
and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind
and loving wife and mother.

JEFFERSON.—At Mochelle, Sept. 5th, Victor
Clarence, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.
Jefferson, aged 4 months and 3 weeks.

Church Services, Sunday, September 27th.

Baptist Church—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor, Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school, and, Freaching Service at II a.m.; Evansel a.m.; Freaching Service at II a.m.; Evansel a.m.; Freaching Service at II a.m.; Evansel a.m.; Freaching Service at II a.m.; Evansel at II a.m.; Shell and II a.m.; Shell-class and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Service at Annapolisat II a.m.; Shell-class and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Service at Annapolisat II a.m.; Shell-class and Subbath-school at 2 p.m. General prayer-meeting at 7.30. Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invited.
PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Strothard, pastor: A. Lund, assistant pastor. Sunday-school 3.45 a.m., preaching at II a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by the pastor. General Class every Wodnesday evening at 8. Epworth League wery Friday evening at 8. Epworth League wery Friday evening at 8. It am. and 3.30 p.m., alternately.

Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at II a.m. and 3.30 m., alternately.

Bountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Durling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Holl at 2.30 p.m.

ROUND HILL—G. J. Coulter White, pastor, Praching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at II a.m., and on other Sundays at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. P. Coldwell, pastor.
St. Croix Gove 10.30 a.m.; Hampton 2.30 p.m.;
Port Lorner 7 p.m. Conference at St. Croix on
Saturday at 2 p.m.
SPRINGUIPPER STATES SELUTION AT 2 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD CHECUIT.

REV. J. WRBB. Pastor. Preaching at Springfield in the morning; Lake Pleasant in the atternoon, and Falkland Ridge in the evening. Baptism at Falkland Ridge in the evening at 6 o clock. 6 o'clock.

BAPTIST CHURCH, PARADERE.—Rev. R. B. Kinley, Pastor. Paradise: Bible class and Sun
day-school at 9.45 a.m.; preaching service at
il a.m.; B.Y.P.U. in the evening. West Paradise: Bible-class and Sunday-school at 3 p.
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m. Clarence: Bible class and Sunday-scho at 1.45 p.m.; preaching service at 3 p.m.; I Y.P.U. in the evening. GIRL WANTED.

The services of a good girl or middle-aged roman at the Insane Asylum. For particu-HECTOR MACLEAN, HENNIGAR TUPPER, FREEMAN FITCH,

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TENDERS will be received at the office the Secretary of Trustees of Bridgeton School, up to Saturday, 26th day of September, ins for the furnishing of Twenty-five Cords of Mer chantable Hard Wood, to be supplied at once The Trustees will not bind themselves to ac The Trustees will not used. sept the lowest or any tender.
By order of the Trustees.
W. M. FORSYTH, Secretary.

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First-class Plums, Pears, etc., 5 to 7 feet high, \$30.00 per 100. numerous to mention.

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W. E. PALFREY.

Lawrencetown, July 27th, 1896.

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HENRIETTA CALNEK, ROSINA CALNEK. Granville Centre, Aug. 18th, 1896. 21 6i

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STRANGER THAN FICTION IS THE TRUTH CONCERNING JOHN GIBBONS OF EAST LONDON.

HE WAS TORTURED WITH THE PAINS OF SCIATIC RHEUMATISM-TRIED DOCTORS ALL SORTS OF MEDICINE AND WENT TO THE HOSPITAL IN VAIN-DR. WIL-LIAMS' PINK PILLS CURED HIM WHEN ALL EISE HAD FAILED. From the London Advertiser.

There are two things in this world which which the time of a man can be made more Mr. John Gibbons, a resident of Queen's efficient is in the line of wise management Avenue East, will henceforth place implicit Foremost among the provisions in this line confidence in. One is the judgment of h's I place a strong fast-walking team. It has wife and the other the curative qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In his case the not be gotten in a satisfactory degree in less two went hand in hand. Mrs. Gibbons than a 1500-pound horse. For the man who thought of the remedy, the pills did the rest, is content to plow not more than four inches and to-day Mr. Gibbons is a well man where last fall he was virtually a cripple. An Advertiser reporter called at the house the other evening and was met at the door by Mr. But when one desires to plow six inches or more, and the work to be done makes it ons, to whom he told the object of his visit, and was cordially invited in. The re- acres a day, at least 3000 pounds of horse porter had no sooner got comfortably seated when Mr. Gibbons went into an adjoining room. The sound of clinking bottles floated through the half open door, and when Mr.
Gibbons reappeared he had in his arms a
whole basket of bottles—all he has to show
done in a day depends directly on the walkwhole basket of bottles—all he has to show done in a day depends directly on the walkfor many and many a hard earned dollar ing speed of the team. I have no use for the spent in useless drugs. As Mr. Gibbons was large, clumsy horse; but I can find a type busy showing the bottles and descanting upon the impotency of the medicines they had contained, the reporter had abundant opportunity of marking the personal appearance of the man. His speech betrays his English birth and his face still bears the marks of suffering, but his frame is erect, his step to keep a horse specially for the purpose. light and elastic, and when he tells you the he can work, run, or jump with any man, you cannot help but believe him. He is 29 years of age and was born in Bow Road Stratford, England. He came to Canada in 1882 and located at Galt, where he is well and favorably known. He worked for the Hon. Mr. Young, member of parliament, for a long time, and seven years ago he married Miss Alice Mann, also of Galt. After Mr. Gibbons removed to London he settled down near the car shops and did very well, always having plenty of work and always having the a wetting until one day a year ago he took an acute attack of sciatic rheumatism following wet feet. "I lay down on this floor, said Mr. Gibbons, in telling his story, "nigh and day suffering terrible agony. I could not get up a step and my wife had to help me up from the floor. I felt the pain in my back first. It then apparently left my back and got into my hips. Doctors came here to see ne. They gave me prescriptions but none of them seemed to do me any good. The neighbors could hear me all over Queen's Avenue when I would get an attack of the pains. Last fall I was taken out of this place in a hack and taken to the hospital. I doctors did what they could for me but could not give me any relief. At the end of three weeks I came home again suffering as much as ever. My wife got hold of a pamphlet by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and otherwise go to waste. The reference here we determined to try them. I took about is to the tood they will pick up in lanes along three boxes and felt myself getting a little three boxes and felt myself getting a little casier. I took thirteen boxes altogether, and it is over two months since I felt the a return twice a year; first in the wool, and, least suggestion of pain." "Do you feel that you are entirely cured?" asked the reporter. "Yes, sir, I can go out and do a day's work just as well as ever I could. I than any other domestic animal found upon

casion of the reporter's first visit. Subse- tion as other kinds of live stock, except a confirmation of Mr. Gibbons' story "He was home all last summer," said Mrs. Gibbons, "and last August the pains were so severe as to bring him down on his knees. and to save himself he could not get up. had to lift him off the floor many a time. He seemed powerless. The bottles he showed you had almost all of them been repeatedly filled so that the number of bottles is no Before he took the pills," concluded Mrs. Gibbons, "I thought my husband would never be able to stand upright again. But

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My dear girl," writes Ruth Ashmore in esponse to a girl inquirer in August Ladies Home Journal, "you fail socially because a don't-care expression on your face. This drives would-be acquaintances away and suggests to a hostess that if you do not care and show it so plainly, she need not care to really based upon the Golden Rule, and it demands from you not only sympathy, but that outcome of the best of sympathy, tact. To be a social success you must learn to say the right things to the right people. Do not the right things to the right people. Do not talk about flirting widows to a woman in mourning, nor of the value of beauty to an aged spinster forced to wear blue glasses. The aged spinster may be a perfect well of learning and wit. You will find this out if you touch her with the golden wand of tact. Possibly you are nervous and shy. Try to overcome that. Force yourself to say something. If you are unfortunate enough to be assily embarrassed, at least get used to the seend of your own voice, and then you will not find yourself screaming from sheer nervousness when you wish to speak low, or whispering in a husky manner when your words should be distinct. To be a social success you must govern your voice, and usage is the only thing that will make that possible. Do not be afraid to speak of simple things. There is no man too learned not to be interested in that which interests a pretial fundament and possible. Do not be afraid to speak of simple things. There is no man too learned not to be interested in that which interests a pretial fundament is that take the though the possible. It was permanently cured."

HEUMATISM.—The most acute and chronic forms of this dread ailment absolutely girl, and no woman too think as a weed is growing that when it is cultivated or ploughed under it restores to the soil as good as what it has taken from it. This is not so. The crude material of fertility may be in the weed, but it has to be decomposed. When the weed, but it has to be decomposed. When the weed took it from the soil, this fertility was immediately available. It is a fact too, that most weeds are as exhaustive as crops. The roots generally run near the surface, and the the story of this talk about flirting widows to a woman in

the weed took it from the son, this fertility was immediately available. It is a fact too, that most weeds are as exhaustive as crops. The roots generally run near the surface, and therefore take tertility where it is most valuable to the crop. The value of the weed as a fertilizer is greatest just when its seed has germinated. All that it gets thereafter is is direct robbery of the crop among which it

Rev. T. W. Leggott, Brookline, Ont., writes: "After giving the K. D. C. a fair trial, I am satisfied it is the best remedy for dyspepsia ever brought within my reach. I have found it all that is claimed in its behalf, and have much a second control of the second c

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much greater extent. -A great many farmers continue the practice of hanging up the harness on pege behind the horses, where it is exposed to the odors which come from their excrement, and it is quite often knocked down and trampled in it. This wears out a good harness much faster than will use. It will pay good in terest on the cest to have a separate room in which to keep the harness. Nothing denever be able to stand upright again. But now," she added in parting, "he is as well stroys leather more quickly than dirt and the ammonia which is always found in stables. The harness should be frequently sponge to remove dirt, and then be oiled, allowing the oil to soak in, and then lightly rubbe with a dry cloth. Kept thus, instead of be coming rotten after one or two years, a har ness may be kept in good condition for from ten to twenty years. We know farmers who have kept harness for this longer time, while other farmers who did no more work with their teams, had to buy a new harness

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Cover with boiling water, let it stand for Cover with boiling water, let it stand for ten minutes and press dry. Stir a quarter of a teaspoon of powdered alum in a quart of vinegar until dissolved. Then put a layer of the pickles in the bottom of a jar, sprinkle with mustard seed, black pepper and horse-radish. Add a layer of pickles and so on antil the mixture is used. Pour over it the vinegar, let it stand two days and it is ready

To pickle green tomatoes, slice a peck of them. Put a layer of the tomatoes in a stone jar; place on a layer of sliced tomatoes, add a sprinkling of salt; continue until all the tomatoes and a dozen of sliced onions are used. Let them stand over night. Drain and place in a porcelain kettle with an ounce and a half of black pepper, an ounce of whole allspice, a quarter of a pound of ground nustard, an ounce of whole cloves and ar ounce of mustard seed. Cover with vinegal and simmer gently fifteen minutes. Put up

Keep Silence.

If you cannot get along with your wife pray have the good sense to keep the dis graceful fact to yourself. And if you, my dear madam, have found the husband of your choice wofully lacking in all the attributes of a good husband, do not give proof of a decided shortcoming in

ers of the discoveries you have made regard-ing your husband's weaknesses.

It is certainly wisest and best to put a seal of silence on one's lips regarding the

nysteries and miseries matrimony may de-The law of adaptation is so fatally ignore by many who are matrimonially inclined that mistakes are sure to be made. It is a

A man declines rapidly in the respect of the world when he goes about saying dis-paraging things about his wife, and the sympathy of the public generally goes out toward the husband when his wife speaks ill of him. If there is a skeleton in the family clos keep the unsightly thing hidden from view, for only the idle-minded and unsympathetic

care to behold the grewsome object There is usually one of a family of children who is slower to learn than the others, just as some develop physically less rapidly than

These children are often allowed, by the negligence or ill judgment of parents, to be made the butt of jests on the part of other nembers of the family. This is wrong.

Many times these slower children are ensitive to remarks on the subject, and are not only made miserable and unhappy by it, but their mental development and growth are retarded by the discouragement, and a watches mournfully for every number fear of asking questions that follows.

Lives are embittered by the cruel jests of of your heroine. Now, if you make your

spoken of as if it were a fault or crime to be | tion-"

shamed of or hidden. The seemingly dull boy of a family is often

Women and Newspapers. Frances Willard believes strongly in newsthem is pertinent and forcible. She de-clares, "Women are a set of passivities on like Jeanne d'Arc?" never more annoyed for my 'sect' than when the newsboy goes trotting through at full neg, never dreaming that they want a paper

of every variety he has, and ask him what he is thinking about to lose patronage in that Gossip is nothing but small news, the nicpecial Discount to Clergymen

kels, pennies and dimes, while the newspaper deals in dollars and V's and X's; so it widens the mind more to read newspapers than to gossip about the neighbors.

-There is plenty of good strong English to give expression to wit, drollery, indignation or sympathy without recourse to the phrases which belong to horse jockeys, gam blers, tipplers and vagabonds. The street fellow, was he?" Arab picks up slang as he does the ends of old cigars from the gutter. Surely a well-bred girl is not on the same level in her peech and manner. Why should she use rulgar words any more than she would stain er hands? There ought to be something akin to flowers in a fresh young girl, avers Harper's Round Table. She need not be rudish nor priggish. No one wishes her to y "prunes and prisms" to coax her lips nto the proper curves. But refined and dainty in speech as well as in dress she surely ought to be. Won't you please think about

THE RICHEST FIND.

for five minutes and see if you do not agree

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circus performer to do the actual leap, while the actor should slip back under cover of part of the tower wall and descend by a safe but unromantic ladder to his dressing room. The tume precisely like Sothern's, to the end that the illusion might be kept up with the audience and sent him to practice. The man made the jump and set

"What's the row?" inquired a young men ber of the company, who happened to be at

"Why see here," exclaimed the profession al, "this 'ere drop is too dead easy. A man with a wooden leg and two glass peepers could do it. Now if they'd let me turn two

"Capital," cried the actor. "Do it." "You think the old cove wouldn't mind?" said the athlete doubtfully.

"Mind!" returned the young player; "why he'd be tickled to death, and probably your salary as well. Besides it would bring That evening, when the part of the per formance was reached wherein the hero took leave of the heroine, Sothern was gratified to see his substitute crouching in the shadow of the casement ready to jump.

"Love, good night-good night!" cried "Stay!" pleaded the heroine, clinging

your make-up by running around telling othround his neck "stay! that leap is-death. "Nay, nay, sweet; 'tis honor. I leap 'tis true, but what in my heart doth bear me up Thine image, love! Good night—good night! He kissed her frantically on the forehead tore himself from her embrace and rushed

across the open space into the shadow. "dark and dreary day" in the life of the out into the air shot the circus man, whirled man or the woman who finds that he or she around twice like the flywheel of a steam has made a mistake, but it simply adds to engine and lit like a bird on the highest point the sorrow of the situation to make a confes- of the rock. The applause came in thunders. The man bowed stiffly and walked off into the wings with his arms folded. Unfortunately the remarks of Sothern are lost to history.

Saved Her Life. Alexandre Dumas, the elder, was writing series novel for a Paris daily journal, and one day the Marquis de P-called on him.

the end of the story now being published in "Of course." "Does the heroine die at the end?" "Of course-dies of consumption. After

"Dumas," said he, "have you composed

could she live?' change the catastrophe."

"Yes, you must; for on your heroine's life depends my daughter's." "Your daughter's." "Yes; she has all the various symptoms

brothers and sisters far oftener than careless people imagine, and what is a natural peculiarity of a certain child's constitution is "Not to be resisted."

heroine recovered and was happy. About five years afterward Dumas met the marquis at a party.
"Ah, Dumas," he exclaimed, "let me in

Frances Willard believes strongly in newspaper reading for women. Her advice to life to you. There she is."

"Yes. She is married and has four chil-"And my novel has just four editions." said Dumas, "so we are quits."

How It Impressed Him. The old gentleman was impressive as he

his paper and said:— 'There is a lesson for you in the story What did he do?" asked the boy care

"He received an inheritance of \$50,000 and it took him just two years to get rid of every cent of it and land in the street." "So long as that!" exclaimed the boy connptuously "Pooh? He wasn't much of a

"I presume you gave the prisoner some occasion to strike you?"
"Why, your Honor, we were talking

about the coinage, and he made some state-ment that called me to remark that he had been misled and was arguing from the wrong premises, and then he struck me." "Is that what he said to you, prisoner?" "Yes, that was the substance of it, your Honor, but not the language. What he said

in a rat hole, and was talking through my hat like a jackass full of thistles and bull The Wedding Prelude.

was that I didn't know enough to pound sand

Little Boy -"Say, ma says you are going o take sister off." Engaged Youth (soon to be married)-

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