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day and inhaled the air. These people said

Where Love is there God is Also. Is love in thy heart? Then God is there,
For God is love.
Keep love in thy heart, let not love depart;
If love aye be there, thou need'st not despair,
For God is love.

Poetry.

Is love in thy home? Then God is there,
For God is love.
Keep love in thy home, O! let it not roam;
If true love be there 'tis no lion's lair,
For God is love. Keep love in thy heart, keep love in thy

For God is love.

If love leave thy heart, thy God will depart;
If love leave thy home, thy God will be gone,
For He is love. Keep love in our home, keep love

Thou God of love. Satan seeketh each hour, whom he may devour, Love shieldeth each heart from his poisoned dart, And Thou art love. The Pitiful Battle of Creeds.

'Tis said that the banner of peace is furled Most often o'er faiths and creeds, And that fully one-half of the wars of the world, Are neither for rights nor needs, right, Or to help some sectarian cause And I think we must seem to the Father of

Like babies who fight over straws. For what matters the faith which we privately hold,
Or the heaven we specially crave,
When our brethren all 'round us are hungry and cold,
With bodies and souls to save?
And who will it trouble, life's journey once

By which of the numerous roads Ve traveled in order to gain the same sho If we carried the "little ones" loads? If we helped all our neighbors, encouraged

the sad,
And tried to be faithful and good,
If we loved all the fallen, made weary hearts glad,
And did just the best that we could?
For the Master preached "loving," not
valor or might,
And I think that His tender heart bleeds or His children, who, hearth work, fight
In the pitiful battle of creeds.

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A Little Vacation.

"I don't suppose she has ever really been o Lake George or Saratoga." "What makes you think that?" "Because she is always talking about those places. I'm deadly tired of her.

The last speaker took off a sailor hat and beautiful!" began to fan herself with some vigor. She glanced from the tail of her eye toward a then. enue on a bicycle.

for a moment; and in that moment several five miles before you appeared again," remen, women and boys went by, all on bicyc- marked Miss Willows. les, for the place was Cottage City, and the time was summer; and Cottage City rounding ocean, and its tempting Gulf charms."

Stream, than it could go on without its con-"Curious that his mamma let him go out, isn't it?" at length asked Miss Willows, In fact, Janet Gould had a genius for silwho was still fanning herself, a little height- ence. She had a way of sitting without ened color on her tanned face. The other girl turned toward her com-

are you talking of, anyway?" know it.

"The young man—the model son—the Miss Willows looking at her at such times, with it. Two Trips per week between Yarmouth and Boston as follows, viz: Steamer "Boston" will leave Yarmouth every Wednesday and Saturday evening; after arrival rains from Halifax. person who has the honor to sit at the table with us, and ask three times a day, "Will you have some more fried fish, Miss Wil- keep on liking her. If she had any idea of that land where grass lay over almost on the the sum who is and halted along over the great stretch of flat land where grass lay over almost on the three trains and pumped and bounced and halted along over the great stretch of flat land where grass lay over almost on the three trains and pumped and bounced and halted along over the great stretch of flat land where grass lay over almost on the trains and pumped and bounced and halted along over the great stretch of flat land where grass lay over almost on the trains and pumped and bounced and halted along over the great stretch of flat land where grass lay over almost on the trains are the sum when it is that it is the table with the sum when it is that it is th Staterooms can be secured on application, at the old established rates.

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sponse," don't have it. As for me, I'm | cause of cleverness in others. Anyway she

I suppose"—thoughtfully--"that they can't tarry smell or the salt water smell?"

she pulled down a little lower a few locks of straw hat on the back of his head; his legs miles from everywhere." her hair from under the hat so that they were extended, and he was gazing intently Janet rose and walked out of the car

should lie on her forehead. "I do think," she said at last, "that Mrs. Newcomb was real good to let her son bath to-day?" he suddenly asked. ride this morning. She must be asleep, or or her smelling bottle, or I don't know what, us, and I'm sure I should have remembered or even to listen to what she says about it if she had mentioned it." To the People of Bridgetown and Vicinity: hovering about his mother so."

> Miss Willows put one hand up to her face and yawned deep and long. she looked out on the avenue again where were people walking and bicycling and dogs and children carcooling, and where the sun was baking the concrete which diffused a "1 go where duty calls me." stimulating odor all over the island; that is, t was universally acknowledged to be a sauntering down the path with a large buckstimulating odor by the people who came here every summer, and sat on piazzas all walked at his beels.

"You mean if he hovers about you."

ly reposing in the chair behind her.

that they supposed that it would be impos-sible, even though they tried as hard as ever they could, to have diphtheria while they were at the Vineyard. It was the concrete, they said. Anyway, it was the healthiest place in the world; and the Gulf Stream-But at this point Janet Gould's thoughts began to go far afield, and she immediately tried to rouse herself. She took her watch from her belt and looked at it. It was exactly ten o'clock. It would not be time to go in bathing before eleven at the earliest. She had been sitting in the deep rattan rocker for more than an hour, and she should think it was a whole day since she and Marian Willows came out of the breakfast-room and established themselves in the back part

of the wide veranda.

But Miss Gould was glad the time seemed so long; she wished each day would stretch on to the length of a week. She did not care how long she stayed away from Chilli If the wind is only right we shall do it splen down that she might think. cothe and from teaching school. She knew she ought to love to teach those little children; she always felt that she was not really a was standing before her, and the dog was a womanly woman because she did not love her work. But it was just heavenly to was standing before her, and the dog was tanding before her, and the dog was ta

be so many hundred miles from those child- own that she had been asleep. "I shall be ber to have heard of any one's being lost on was a voice in a dream that she heard. ren and to know that she need not try to in-still an idea for days and days. It did take "All right; I'm so glad," was the reply. still an idea for days and days. It did take so much out of her to try to instill ideas. the least how many teachers died in the attempt to make children learn all they ought to know, and at the same time have the fact that they were learning pleasantly disguised that is—we—but—"

to know, and at the same time have the fact that is—we—but—"

the extreme meagreness of that knowledge. In fact, the story that the place was named thands. It was a little, rough, hard hands. that they were learning pleasantly disguised

city. This murmur consisted of the sound of human voices on all the piazzas, of the occasional joyful yap of a dog; for the place splendidly, Mr. Newcomb."

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Of course the train had gone long ago, and ous laugh. She held on tightly to the small He paused by Miss Willows and interro- his face. gatively wagged his tail, looking up at her at the side of her chair. She jumped, uttered an exclamation, then held out her hand

"Why, Boy, is that you? I thought you were on your wheel -I mean, I thought you were with your master, who is on his wheel." The yellow collie swung his tail again and then sat down near the girl's chair.

A little shrill laugh came from Miss Wilmy part, I'm tired of it."

She stretched up her arm and yawned "Tired? Oh, I think it's beautiful— ed to each other at odd moments throughout "Do you ? You must be naturally stupid

young man who was spinning along the with a swift and ridiculous change from languor to animation, as a young man in a This young man was now in front of the piazza. He did not slacken his speed, but the corner of the next cottage. He came he snatched off his hat as he went by, execut- forward with his hat in his hand and Boy, ing a very good bow, considering the pace at the collie, directly went to his side and remained close to him. The two girls gazed after him in silence "I thought you were going to ride twenty

The young man sat down near her. "So I was," he said; "but I saw you two could, perhaps, better do without its sur- ladies here, and my bike instantly lost its Miss Willows laughed gaily. Newcomb

speaking, as if this speechlessness were a sort of pose; and it made people look at her and wonder about her; particularly did it

lows?" No, I don't want any more fried how-how suggestive, or something, she ground beneath the wind. Janet held her

As he spoke Newcomb had rather a vague expression upon his countenance. His face Janet roused herself from her reverie resist the concrete. Sometimes I feel as if I | expression upon his countenance. His face couldn't resist it myself. Which do you was thin and delicate, and he had that kind like better"—with sudden animation—"the of eyes which can look pleading and pathetic tion between two men who were standing his tail. She held out her hands to him. when there seemed no occasion for supplica- outside. But Miss Willows did not think it neces- tion or pathos. Perhaps it was Newcomb's sary to make any reply to this question. She | eyes that made it so easy for him to awaken

at the toes of his canvas shoes. "Is my mother going to take a salt water she would want him near; for he might have to bring her handkerchief, or her eyeglasses; tell us at breakfast. She usually does tell the moor. She said aloud as she strolled on

ever come to such a plebeian spot as Cottage
City. I wish she had chosen some other. I
"No," said Janet Gould from the rear, City. I wish she had chosen some other. I believe I really could become interested in "Mrs. Newcomb informed me that she didn't that man person if he didn't look so silly sleep well last night, and she was going to ly enough. The little song sparrows were try to get a nap. She asked me to tell you, Mr. Newcomb, if you came back in time, to bring her a pail of salt water."

The young man rose.

It was at this moment that Miss Willows Her companion, Janet Gould by name, gazed at her with serious intentness. Then ardently wished for the second time that she

In a moment the two girls saw Newcomb

NO. 31. Miss Willows turned toward the girl calm- She swung it in her hand,

aloud again, "this is the best."

she remarked. " As how?" still calmly. "As to tell that man that his mother wanted salt water." "But she did want it."

"I didn't know you were such an idiot,"

ation at this response. She rose and flounced | what she left Nantucket town for. toward the house door. She paused there

ed aloud, after which she closed her eyes and appeared to go asleep. She was awakened There were the sky and the moor, and there well. Then she felt her face growing hot of a dream:

didly." The girl opened her eyes. Mr. Newcomb

It seemed to her that people did not care in Wilding is awfully particular about people's swiftly on the wind. being prompt." "O, I shall be sure to be ready. I'm cer-

Here Janet stopped and blushed and laugh-Miss Gould shut her eyes and listened to ed. Newcomb laughed with her. He seem could remember, and that slight reminis "Hullo! I say, can't ye speak, nor nothin'?" the low, pleasant murmur of the miniature city. This murmur consisted of the sound "It's no use" exlaimed the girl, at last; She would look up Nantucket the very mo. "Is it morning, or is it the night after to-

of human voices on all the piazzas, of the muffled, rapid, peculiar noise of rubber know who Wilding is, and I've been sound haps she would never be back there; perhaps "Tain't mornin', 'n' tain't ter-morter," bound tires over the hard paths; of the asleep, and I only heard you say you reck- she would starve and die here, and the spar- was the answer; "it's jest this evenin'; sharper sound of children's voices, and the oned on my going, and that we should do it rows would cover her with leaves.

his face.

They both laughed again. Then Neweven if it had not, it made no difference to tough hand.
her, for she could not find it. The land "You're min as he did so. But the girl did not appear to comb explained that Wilding was a friend had sloped down somewhat, or was it the at least tomorrow. notice him; so he moved on, and suddenly of his with no end of money; he had come natural rounding of the earth's surface, the "Have it jes' as you like," was the answer, Janet felt the touch of something cold and down in his yacht, and he had told Newcomb | world being a ball? wet and soft on her hand, which hung down to ask some young folks to go over to Nan-"He said to be sure and ask some nice | blow. It almost seemed as if she would be | ful that you've found me."

licothe. What am I that I should go out in was alone.

"Yes," she said, "here we sit; the men still effervescing when she and Marion Wilare on their wheels, or they are yachting, or lows, in white suits and sailor hats, went on they are fishing; and we are grateful if a dog comes along and does not snub us. For said, that they were rich girls, and that sumptuous pleasure boats were merely a matter of course with them.

Certainly it was great fun, as they assertthe trip; and it continued to be fun after they had all landed. But Janet, being often I-oh, is that you, Mr. Newcomb?" of a pensive turn, and liking frequently to take her pleasure in a sad kind of a way, in the wilds of Nantucket. proposed privately to Miss Willows that they try a trip in the Nantucket Railway cars. They would go up to S'conset, and could come back again long before "The Lark" would spread her wings for the return trip, which was to be made by star-

light. But Miss Willows would have none of a get somewhere. journey like that. She said that she was not often so lucky as to be in the lap of luxury, and she was bound to make the most of her opportunity.

So it happened that Janet was alone when she took her seat in the train. The company glanced at the other girl, who smiled lazily had separated a while after landing at the wharf in the town, so that the girl's movea way his eyes had. ments were not observed. She sat very quietly, gazing about her from the open car, and not feeling any premonition, as hewhere, but she could see no living thing say roines are so likely to feel, that she was and wonder about her; particularly did it only conscious that she was very happy.

"Let him go out?" she repeated, "what have this effect with men; but she did not The warm south-west wind swept through over her knees. She sat thus a long time the car, bringing full breaths of saltness

fish. I don't think I shall ever want any looks I should just hate her. I suppose she hat on with her hand, leaning forward tosh. I don't think I shall ever want any is one of those human beings who don't say ward the window, drinking eagerly the air "All right, then," was the placid re- bright things themselves, but who are the tended all around her. She called the coungoing to continue to eat it. When a girl makes others feel as if they were clever, try a moorland. She saw close by the rails

be so touchy just because Oliver Newcomb went by on his wheel. There's a lot of men been by on wheels within the last half hour.

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the least consequence.

Janet roused herself from her reverie enough to take in the sense of the conversa.

Solidently it had become dusk. It was a dog who suiffed at her, then began to wag his tail. She held out her hands to him. "What is it this time?"

"Oh, something about the engine, and put on her hat and took great care in the stabbing it through with her hat pin. Then stabbing it through with her hat pin.

that direction because it was not toward the the dog. "I don't know," was the response, given sea, and for the womanish reason that apthat she had never before been in a place quite so different from Chillicothe. So she Lake George. I don't see why she should Miss Willows lowered her eyelids as she kept going on. The rough grass scraped through her thin stockings, the sand got in her shoes, the wind pressed her forward. It was delightful. She could not breathe deep continually poising upon tall grass heads and singing-ah, how they did sing! There was presently absolutely nothing visible anywhere but moor and sky, and one girl walk-

> ing on the moor. Her last coherent thought had been that it must take a great while to fix an engine and to straighten out a bent rail. So she kept on. There is a great fascination in walking over a sandy beach or a large plain. Nothing marks your progress; there is a bewildering sense of infinity.

Janet Gould was aware only of an indefin-

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She began to think of cosy rooms, lighted, and with people in them. She had been in uch rooms; but she had not been particu-"Of all the things I ever did," she said larly thankful at the time.

The sun must have set. It would be a She did not know how long she had been long night. She was glad of even the light going on, and she did not hear the rattling sourf which she had brought on her arm, of the train when at last it started. Indeed, But it seemed very thin now. Her lips being a dreamy person, given to fits of ab. were wet and salt.

sent-mindedness, it had already begun to "Ah!" she sighed again; "if I were only a The other uttered an inarticulate exclams seem to her that this might easily have been heroine!" she was so chilly that she did not dare to sit still too long. "It does seem as She looked up at the pale, hot sky. She if the dog might have stayed!"

and said sharply:

"If you had held your tongue, Janet Gould, as you do most of the time, mother's know in the least why, but all at once she call Mr. Newcomb's face. He had been tellown boy might have stopped here for half an asked heself if she knew where she was, and ing her how impossible it had been for him hour and helped kill it."

at the same time she was sure that she ought to get speech with her. He said that it was necessary that she as if she were hedged about by what he had

by hearing a man's voice saying, as if a part of a dream:

were the song sparrows, and there was the girl—though she did not notice that latter

After this a great deal of time passed, dur-"I quite reckon on your going, Miss Gould. fact. She drew her white skirt up and sat which Janet wondered about and thought of her school in Chillicothe, and of hew there What puzzled her extremely was that she would be two or three people miss her and could not tell in which direction to turn to who would be sorry for a long time-per-

Nantucket. Of course she wasn't really loss, only temporarily mislaid. Here she cried. "We mean to be off sharp at nine. And laughed, the sound of the laugh going off Janet sprang up. She felt drenched with swiftly on the wind.

She tried to recall her geographical knowstretched out her arms. Yes, of course she ledge of the island, and she was shocked at had been dreaming.

because "Nancy took it" was about all she that clasped hers, and now the voice said: "Oh, yes, I can speak," she responded.

that's all 'tis. "Leaves of what?" she asked, and then It was a boy's voice, and Janet could dim-

"You're mistaken." she cried, gayly, "it's

to ask some young folks to go over to Nan-tucket the next day, on board "The Lark." She walked about a little more, holding the hat in her hand. How the wind did "only take me somewhere. It's just beauti-

girls," said Newcomb with a meaning glance.
"So you began with me," returned Miss

taken up bodily and carried somewhere.

Perhaps she would be carried to S'conset He had disengaged his hand from her grasp Gould. "How good you are! You almost make me forget those school children in Chil." and get there as soon as the train. All these and had thrust it into his pocket. He suppositions she made aloud, for she liked whistled two or three notes before he said: to hear the sound of her own voice now she |-"She kinder talked's if she'd been lost." "Yes," she answered briskly. "I came Janet's spirits were bubbling up. And they kept on bubbling all day; and were there is a south-west gale sweeping over two days. I wish you'd take me somewhere

Nantucket. When the rest of the world is now as quick as you can. panting and perspiring, people on this hap When Janet believed that it was time for take you in fast enough. Come on. the sun to set, though it was not setting, The boy moved, and Janet sprang quickshe looked at her watch, and found that it ly to his side. She took hold of his arm.

was only an hour and a half since she had She explained to him that she was afraid he left the cars.

But a great deal may happen in an hour and a half. In that time she, Janet Gould, wanted to lith that she might hold him if she wanted to. He knew women didn't have had left civilization and been swallowed up much sense, anyway.

She mounted a little hillock and gazed sharply all about her. She thought there was in the room and the woman there had ought to be boys here. There were boys wrapped a heavy shawl about her. "The land !" cried this woman; "so you've everywhere. If she could only see one now she would follow him-follow him to that be'n stragglin' round in the fields, have ye?

"utmost purple rim," for then she should But 'tain't late." She glanced at the clock, which marked a As these words of the poet came in what quarter to eight. Janet also looked at the

blushed a little, and she blushed because she "I suppose it's to-morrow night," said the emembered the expression there had been girl. in Mr. Newcomb's eyes that day when he | Here the boy, who stood staring steadily had stood with her at the bows of "The at her gave a grunt. His mother stared

course, he did not mean anything. It was "No," she said; "I rather guess it's to-Yes, there certainly ought to be a boy (Concluded on fourth page.) somewhere on these moors. She gazed every

Lark" and quoted Tennyson. But, of also.

The sun was getting down toward the

not succeed in calculating which way she

ought to walk, and she had walked so much

Something ran out of the fog up to her

your master?"

she was tired; and she was getting dis-

very grave.

Are You Going South birds. She sat down and clasped her hands the wind sweeping over her. She became From the New England States?

The Best Route to Travel is from That was west, of course. But she could Boston to Norfolk, Virginia,

Merchants' and Miners' Steamers. Marion Willows knew she had started for S'conset. But if anybody went to S'conset | The most elegantly fitted boats, finest

asponse, don't have it. As for me, I'm going to continue to east it. When a girl lives in Chillicothe, she doesn't have much chance at salt-water food, generally speaking. I've felt my brain growing a lot since I've been at the Vineyard."

"Have you? I'm glad to hear it. But fish doesn't nourish brain any more I suppose you know that."

"Doesn'ti? No, I didn't know it. But it's no matter. Was that Mr. Newcomb who went by on his wheel?"

"Yes, I can't understand why you shouldn't openly acknowledge that you saw him."

"I do openly acknowledge that you saw shelpful for the cognized the knickers. But I really don't know"—plaintively—"why you should be so touchy just because Oliver Newcomb went by on his wheel. There's a lot of men have be hearly that the latest the latest the latest than the moment of the same thing. I wonderstand why on his wheel. There's a lot of men have be well as the first track. The make oase were does by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails little purple blossoms and tiny white blooms. She saw close by the rails li

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"Do stay!" she exclaimed; "and where is A petition asking for the reduction of let-"Do stay!" she exclaimed; "and where is rour master?"

The animal sniffed again, wagged his tail presentation to United States Congress. there's a warped rail ahead of us. We are in for it an hour at the very least, and five miles from everywhere."

Jamet's heart went down like lead. The She stood a moment, irresolutely, then she chose to wander off to her left. She took that direction became it was not toward the constant of the const

he dcg.
"How much company he'd be!" she said.
Demmark demmads \$7,000,000 and the United States offers only \$6,000,000. It is believed that the definite American offer will be laid before the Danish Parliament in November. Winston Churchill, the London newspaper correspondent, has probably made a better thing out of the Transvaal war than almost anytoody else. He has drawn a larger salary than has ever been heard of before for a war correspondent. He has accepted an offer of £10,000 to lecture in America. His book will probably have a large sale. He has made a journalistic reputation that is worth a big income, he has gained a position as a public man, and he has earned a seat in parliament. Winston Churchill, the London news

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 24th, 1900. cial fair was mooted, we argued that in supplanting the smaller county exhibitions it would be ineffective, in the measure desired, as a means of stimulating agriculture. As a matter of fact the inter-county fairs of a few years ago attracted exhibits of the produce of the farm that were quite equal in quality, if not in volume, to the annual spread in the provincial fair buildings. quality, if not in volume, to the annual spread in the provincial fair buildings.

These inter county exhibitions used, also, to be run without deficits, and the shire town | February. in many of the counties of the province has had its business substantially brightened by these periodical gatherings. The farmers the shows representative, and in the divieion of the prize list. Now but a few of our farmers go to the fair as exhibitors.

The expense is too great for small exhibits, and the business has fallen to the men who hope to make prize farming pay by monopolic fine farm at Torbrook Mines, to Newton Highland, Mass., for the winter.

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To our knowledge there are two questions of To our knowledge there are two questions of importance to the ratepayers of Bridgetown awaiting decision from adjourned meetings, and how much larger the list is to be permitted to grow, no one dare prophesy. It cannot be a business like procedure to call would be a business-like procedure to call enough of both projects to vote intelligent solutions at short notice. The sewerage project and the railway right of way are matters that must be voted on fairly, soner or later, and it seems to us that this unfinished work should be brought before the ratepayers at the earliest possible moment. The Town Council can have no axe to grind at either of these stones, and it has the power to facilitate a settlement of both ques

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The Co Poll Electric Light Co. of Annapolis have issued a circular to their patrons notifying them that at the advanced by the Statute in that behalf and specifying the following objects namely.

(a) To grant a right of way for a railway from Victoria Beach its owne point on the Nova Scotting of Mosses.

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by hesvy wind will be very many thousands of dollars.

—The Town Council has decided not to accept teither of the three tenders submitted for the new town first three tenders submitted for the new town first than by contract. The bid was work rather than by contract. The hot was laid out for the foundation yesterday. Tenderers for the work were J. Wallace Whitman, \$1275; Benjamin Brooks, \$1350; J. A. Brown, \$1575.

—Some idea of where Nova Scotia apples that are not loaded on the trans-Atlantic and Victoria Beach Railway and Development Company, Limited." Said right of who places the annual St. John import at fully 25,000 barrels. More than this quantity si sistributed through Halfax, and it is calculated that these two big local markets handle at least 75,000 barrels of each season's crop.

—A rather serious shooting affect contributed and understant to minder distinct County of Annapolis. Protect, Whitman, Bishop, Fitch, Vroom, Bath, Gesner, Porter, Healy, Thomas, Buckler, Whitman, Bishop, Fitch, Vroom, Planta, Whitman, Dishop, Fitch, Vroom, Planta, Whitman, Dishop, Fitch

source of wealth to us in the not very distant fature.

The spruce lands of the United States are being rapidly denuded owing to the remarkable growth of the industry there, and American capitalists are turning their attention to Canada with a view to supplying the future demand for paper making material.

Referring to this subject, the New York Commercial says: "Canada and the other British provinces must furnish this continent with most of its white paper stock in the not far distant future. For a quarter of a century past this denudation of spruce lands has been going on steadily, with little or no effort at replacement, and for some years past some American paper manufacturers, alarmed at the prospect of a spruce famine in this country, have been hauling spruce logs from Canada at a great expense, in order to put off as long as possible the day when our own forests shall cease to yield material fature.

The spruce lands of the United States are being rapidly denuded owing to the remark alpications, the spruce lands are the united in Nova Scotia from Toronto has had a position in the legal office of Harris, Henry Cahen, Halifax, has returned from England and purposes holding weekly missions in parishes. He will be accompanied by Mr. Hutchins, at one time organist of St Paul's Paul's, Halifax, who will play and disparting the degree of LL. B., and practised law for three years in Richmond, Virginia. Afterwards went to Toronto, Winfield for three years at Osgoode Hall, graduating there and also obtained the degree of LL. B., from the University of Toronto. The Council of the Nova Scotia from Toronto has had a position to the legal office of Harris, Henry Cahen, Halifax, Mr. Pauliden stated for three years in Richmond, Virginia for two for LL. B., and practised law for three years in Richmond, Virginia Afterwards went to Toronto, Mr. Teredrick L. Pavision state in the University of Toronto. The Council of the Nova Scotia from Toronto has had a position the legal office of LL. B., and the University of Toronto.

Local and Special News. J. W. Beckwith wants four tons of hay n exchange for goods.

-The plant of the Middleton Woodwork ing Company, Limited, is offered for sale.

-Charles Dudley Warner, the American ovelist, dropped dead at his home in Hart---Rev. E. E. Daley, of Sackville N. B, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church here next Sunday.

-The steamer Dahome which sailed from Halifax last Sunday for London, carried 16,000 barrels of apples. -Lina Belle, Ferron, Warren Guy and Guy J. are expected to trot at Amherst to-day for a sweepstakes of \$100 each. n Annapolis gridiron, score 3 to 0.

-The Sunday evening services in the var-us churches of the town commence at 7 o'clock instead of 7.30 as during the sum —J. W. Beckwith has put some ladies' jackets on his counter this week for \$1.00 each. These jackets were carried from last

—Judge Savary is at "Elmwood," corner of Pleasant and South streets, Halifax, while doing the work of the Halifax County Court.

—E. M. McDonald, M. P. P., of Pictou, has been nominated as a candidate in the Liberal interest in place of Hon. W. S. Fielding.

-There will be a political meeting in the Court House Saturday evening, to be addressed by Mr. F. B. Wade, the Liberal candidate, and Hon. J. W. Longley.

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—It is worth while looking at J. W. Beckwith's immense stock of Perrin's Kid Gloves, Ladies' Hosiery and Corsets even in 1813 and was in general business in Bridge flow, N. S., for nine or ten years, during which time he built several vessels. He established a business on the South Market wharf in 1843, which he continued to the present time, and is the oldest wholesale ject of the show is to encourage a general improvement in farming. A provincian is all right in its place, but it does not deserve government natronage to the exclusion and the riggers are at work. The schooner will be launched in about a fort-

Beach Railway Company; what does Bridgetown purpose doing in the matter? There are ways and ways of disposing of questions of public interest, but perhaps the most unsatisfactory way of all is to shelve them.

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activated that these two big local markets purposes, and at this stage it deserves reasonable recognition.

The Pulp Industry.

There is undoubtedly a great future for the pulp industry in Canada, and its development is now being pushed forward rapidly. Mills of large capacity are springing up in different parts of the country and yet the demand continues to be greater than the supply. In the Maritime Provinces we have stretches of spruce land and all the natural advantages for manufacturing. The prospect is that the industry will be a great source of wealth to us in the not very distant fature.

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Arather serious shooting affray occurred at North Williamston last Thursday, in which Charles Shaw was shot in the leg and groin by his son-in-law, a young man named Gray. The trouble is described as a family quarrel, and it is reported that Shaw subspicted the younger man to rather a rough handling before the latter drew his revolver and fired three or four shots, which took effect as stated. The matter has not yet been aftend in the courts. There is danger that Shaw's wounds may result in blood poisoning.

O. T. Daniels, Municipal Clerk. Bridgetown, Oct. 28th, 1900.

Bridgetown, Oct. 28t

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mr. H. R. Shaw has gone to Colorado. Miss Mary Fisher is visiting friends in

have laid Mrs. Harry Ruggles is spending a few ner, in the days in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Troop, of Granville Ferry, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Mrs. Fred Crowe, of Grand Forks, B. C. s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J Mrs. Frank Prat, who has been spending several weeks in Boston, is expected home today. Misses Jessie Beckwith and Carrie Piper, students at Halifax Ladies College, spent Thanksgiving, at home. Dr. F. S. Anderson left for Boston last

Sturday, and will be absent a week. Mrs Anderson will accompany him home.

Mr. F. R. Benner, of Lynn, Mass, who spent several weeks here last summer recuperating his health, is again in town after a short visit to Lynn. Mrs. O. T. Daniels and Mrs L. D. Shafner were passengers from Boston last Wednes day, and experienced one of the most violent storms of the season on their homeward voy-

Rev. H. W. Cunningham, at one time rector of St. James, Bridgetown, of late in charge of a parish in the state of Deleware, has been elegted to the rectorship of St. George's Church, Halifax.

MRS. GEORGE HOYT. Mrs. George Hoyt, of Weymeuth, qu passed away to rest last Wednesday, after lying unconscious for a week; her own fam ONE DAY ONLY.—Mr. J. U. Logie, optician, will be at J. E. Sancton's store on Iucsday, 6th Nov., and for that day only. Remember the date.

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Cant. Amos Burns the well known travduring her long residence here will also hold in loving remembrance the memory of her kind words and deeds. Although unobtrusive in character, and domestic in temperament, the influence of her personality was felt and for good, her marked conscientiousness and perfect disposition could not fail to make a deep impression on all who had the pleasure of frequent intercourse with her. Besides two sisters, Mrs. Fraser and Miss Quirk of Bridgetown, the deceased leaves also two brothers, Messrs James and John Quirk, of Bridgetown, and Mr. Tom Quirk, of New York.—Weymouth Free Press.

The death occurred very suddenly yester grocery house in the city. In 1878 Mr. Ben admitted his sons, G. O. and F. G. int to make the big fair pay expenses and the public treasury has each year to meet a big draft inorder that Halifax may reap a harvest from the exhibition visitors. To the city the exhibition is probably worth half a million dollars annually; but this does not make the scheme any more popular with the rest of the province nor does it constitute an argument in favor of its practicability. If the Commission would arrange with New Brunswick for fairs on alternate years they would increase their chances of financial success and the province would, we venture to say, be quite as well satisfied as with the present program. Fair tests have proven the project

quite as well satisfied as with the present quite as well satisfied as with the present a somewhat unsatisfactory one to say the least, and it is pertinent to ask the promoters at this time what they propose doing ters at this time what they propose doing the satisfied as with the present quite as well as the promoters at this time what they propose doing the satisfied as with the present quite as well satisfied as with the worst experienced on the Cape Breton coast since the At Forest Glade, Annapolis Co., Oct. 5th, 1900, Mrs. James Cochrane passed peacefully to her reward, aged 70 years. She professed faith in Jesus some forty years ago and united with the Methodist church at that time. The Saviour whom she then about it. In line with perhaps every other representative of the provincial press, the Montor has given each of these big shows a fair and full advertisement to help towards its success, but it won't succeed; and as it is a public institution we believe it needs a healthy criticism rather than a blind support.

—The County Council did not hesitate to grant a right of way from Victoria Beach to Middleton to the Granville and Victoria Beach to Middleton to the Granville and Victoria Beach to Middleton to the Granville and Victoria beach as Middleton to the Granville and Victoria beach to Middleton to the Granville with

Her work of life is ended; Her burdens are laid down; And on her brow now resteth Her long-sought well-earned crown.

ANNAPOLIS, SS. IN THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, 1900.

SPECIAL SESSION. Council met in the Court House Bridge

New Advertisements. Horse 4

New Advertisements.

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The HORSE formerly owned by the upert Anderson, of Port George, six yed, weight 1100 lbs. Sound, kind, good ork, and safe for ladies.

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AMERICAN

Novelty Store

LAWRENCETOWN, N. S.

MRS. BRETT has returned from Boston bringing with her a full line of Fancy

Kindly call and examine our stock before

Open for business Monday, Oct. 15.

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Made light, strong &

Made in all lengths.

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R. SHIPLEY

following debts in favor of the estate
WILLIAM M. FORSYTH, late of
Bridgetown, in the County of
Annapolis, deceased.

cheap.

HUGH FOWLER.

WANTED Girl to do general housework.

AUCTION

To be sold at Public Auction under Bill of Saturday, Oct. 27th, 1900.

AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M.,

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TERMS CASH. N. E. CHUTE, Auctio sale will take place on the following

A Public Meeting WADE, Q.C., the Liberal candi-Ladder = = date for Annapolis County, will be held in the

Court House. Bridgetown, ___ ON ___

Saturday Ev'ng, Oct. 27th, 1900 at 7.30 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by F. B. Wade and Hon. J. W. Longley

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My Fall and Winter stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers has just arrived.



I wish particularly to call your attention to my full line of Maple Leaf Rubbers-the finest and most reliable of any rubber footwear made in Canada. The universal verdict of those who have used these

"They are the Best in the Land."

I have purchased this stock with a guarantee of every pair by the makers, which I am also prepared to make to my customers. So you run no risk in purchasing your Rubber goods from me. I have also in stock a full line of "Snagproof" Lumberman's Rubbers. Hard and Soft Coal constantly on hand. A cargo of Hard

Coal now on its way from New York.

Bridgetown Importing House

Thanksgiving!

The swift speeding days have brought us once more face to face with our annual national Thanks-

This store is grateful for the generous patronage it has enjoyed. It has certainly worthily earned its prosperity. The fullest values have been given for every cent received. We earned you confidence by deserving it, - AND SO WE SHALL CONTINUE TO DO.

Yours with much respect,

J. W. BECKWITH.

1900 = FALL JOHN LOCKETT & SON

Furs

We have without doubt the largest assort

Ladies' Vests

Large stock, all sizes, prices as low as ever. Children's Vests and Drawers, all

Gloves

Hosiery

doz. Ladies' Ribbed Cachmere Hose,

doz. Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Cashmere Hose at 30c., 40c., 50c.

Underskirts

We have bought a large quantity Ladies' Winter Underskirts from a manufacturer at

Ladies' Dress Goods

Blouse Waists

Jackets

We have a large stock of Ladies' Flannel-ette, Sateen and Velvet Blouses, made up in the later, fall styles and lined throughout. Sizes 32 to 44 inches. Prices' up to \$2.75. Now is the time to buy while your size is Wrappers

Wrapperettes

Hose at 30c., 40c., 50c.

25 doz. Boys' Heavy Wool Hose at 22c., 25c.,

By order of the Judge of Probate in and for the County of Annapolis.

CAROLINE FORSYTH, Administratriz,
A. D. BROWN, Administrator. Bridgetown, Oct. 17th. 1900.

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See our new Jackets. The style, fit and a little over half price, and will give our rices of these Jackets are all right.

WANTED .- Any quantity good, clean, washed Wool and roll Butter.

In Flour we have in stock Five Roses, Five Stars, Five Diamonds, Marvel, Perfection, Hurona, Pride of Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie's Best, Hungaria and Cornet in a few days.

In Feed we have Meal, Corn Chop, Feed Flour, Middlings Moulie, Bran, Chop Feed and Oats.

Also a full line of first-class Groceries, Crockeryware, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Confectionery, Stationery, etc.

#Before buying it would pay you to see our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SHAFNER & PIGGOTT. Staple Dry Goods

LOWER THAN EVER.

Millinery, Room Paper, Dress Goods,

Sun Umbrellas and Shades NOW OPENING.

A few Coats, Capes and Costumes.

We are still busy and ever opening new goods. McCormick Store, Queen Street. B. HAVEY & CO Clothing

We want every purchaser of Clothing to examine our Fall stock of Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers, Suits and Pants, and we will quote you ortees to dery competition. ing. Space will not permit us to describe our stock. All we ask is an inspection before buying. Many new lines of Ruffs, Collars, Caperines, Muffs, Jackets, shown Ask to see our Men's Heavy Pants at \$1.35, \$2.00 and \$2.10. These pants are well made and trimmed, being manufactured by ourselves in large quantites. The prices are very low. Al! we ask is inspection.

Underwear Our stock of Men's and Boys' Underwear Men's Heavy Plain and Ribbed Wool and Union Shirts and Drawers. Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves. Ladies', 'Misses' and Children's White and Fancy Mixed Knit Gloves. All sizes and Men's Cotton, Wool and Silk Fleeced Shirts Ask to see our All-Wool Fleece-lined Shirts

> Boys' Cotton Fleeced Shirts and Drawers to fit all ages. All kinds and prices Men's Heavy Top Shirts from 50c to \$1.45. Men's Sweaters and Cardigan Jackets. Men's

Waterproofs.

PIANOS, ORGANS,

Sewing - Machines. If you thinking about one

it will pay you to write us for Price List. BUGGIES We have on hand a few open and covered Buggies which will be sold at Barguins to close out. Also a few second hand Waggons.

full line of Harnesses always in stock. Write for Price List. N. H. PHINNEY. - Manager.

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Beef, Veal, Fresh Pork, Ham, Bacon, etc.

Also Fresh Salmon, Halibut, God and Haddock. Always a variety to select from PRIVATE SALE OF STOCK! Desiring to reduce my stock for the coming vinter I make the following a special opening

speculators:—

1 pair four-year-old Oxen.

" three-year-old Steers,
" yearling Steers for beeft,
2 Farrow Cows, 2 Calves,
About 50 Sheep and Lambs, 1 Sow, 4 Pigs,
1 good Gentleman's Wheel.
Ten tons of Hay. Ten cords of Wood. MS-Time with 4% interest

FOR SALE!

for Halifax.

Central Clarence.

Mrs. W. B. Foster left on Monday on a trip to Waterville.

Mrs. Harriet Chesley had a stroke of paralysis last week.

ented.

The \$8,000,000 which the government expects to spend up to March next, the \$5,000,000 contributed by private charity, and the loss involved in the failure of crops, brings the whole cost in money of India's great famine up to the enormous total of over \$300,000,000.

ing necessary to snocessful fruit raising; the best methods of packing apples for market.

Fifteenth Anniversary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brooks at Hampton was the score of a pleasant event on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th, when event on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th, when event on Tuesday evening, Oct. 16th, when the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. The gifts Mr. and Mrs. Brooks received were presented by Mr. Robert Chute; among them we might mention two handsome easy chairs, and many other pretty and useful articles, including glassware, china and linen. The evening was very pleasantly spent with music, and speeches were made by Robert Chute, Thomas Foster and L. D. Brooks.

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were made by Robert Chute, Thomas Foster and L. D. Brooks.

After a few words of hearty thanks by the host and hostess to their friends for their many presents the party dispersed, hoping Mr. and Mrs. Brooks might enjoy celebrating a number more anniversaries.

—The busy man who needs rest can find no place so pleasant to visit as the pine woods region of North Carolina. Thereone finds perfect rest in the newly built up town of Southern Pines, N. C. and he will find a wide-awake group of Northern people who have found the climate particularly healthy and pleasant during the winter monts. Physicians all over the land are sending their patients. For health, pleasure and comfort it is in every way desirable. Buy an excursion ticket to Southern Pines, but do not forget to write in advance to Piney Woods Inn for your accommodations.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

About the only way to make sure of getting what you pay for from vessels that come here from Nova Scotia with apples, is to take an empty barrel to the wharf and have your purchase transferred to it. Schooner Jessie L. Day, Captain Coats, was here last week from Annapolis and disposed of a cargo of apples. A number of the barrels were evidently packed to deceive. Isaiah Bridges purchased a barrel that contained excellent Gravensteins on top and was positively as found in the fact that the Annapolis valley.

The gale of last Wednesday was the worst in this locality for years; a great quantity of apples was blown off.

The new schooner here will be launched this week. She is a fine looking craft, a credit to the builde, John Wagstaff.

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Mrs Farnsworth of Granville Ferry, returned home on Monday, aster spending a few days with her sister, Miss Minnie Whitman.

A number of the members of our Division visited 'Lord Roberts Division,' at Annapolis last Thursday evening, and enjoyed their visit very much.

Mrs. Chaa. Spurr returned on Wednesday from Boston, where she has been visiting her sons.

Mrs. Primrose of Bridgetowa, with acrolittes on Clarence, spent a few days last week with her parents.

Mrs. and Miss Claxton left on Saturday for Halifax.

Cost of the India Famine.

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(Boston Globe, 15th.)

According to an English publication of recent date, the Dominion-Atlantic Railway Company has awarded a contract to William Denny & Bros., of Dumbarton, for a steamer of the population of India and that even now two millions of people were received the hope, however, that in a month these would return to their homes. His Lordship said that half a million deaths were traceable to the famine, and that the loss of the crops involved the loss of fifty millions sterling, plus some millions for loss of cattle. It would never be known of the parents.

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Cost of the India Famine.

(Bocton Globe, 15th.)

According to an English publication of recent date, the Dominion-Atlantic Railway Company, abreated a contract to William Denny & Bros., of Dumbarton, for a steamer of rot its service between this port and Yarmouth will be considerably larger than the boats at present on the line. The new vessel will be about 359 feet in length and will have accommodations for 1090 passengers. It will be modeled after the Cambridge and which was built by the same firm of builders while the alms distributed was unprecedented.

The \$8,000,000 which the government and that the contract to William Denny & Bros., of Dumbarton, for a steamer of the council of the contract to William Denny & Bros., of Dumbarton, for a steamer of the council cannot be contract to William Denny & Bros. (Boston Globe, 15th.)

Birmingham, Eng., Oct. 18—The Midland iron masters are inquiring in official quarters about the reported intention to prefer Amer-ican manufactures to British in awarding The Midlan about the reported intention to prefer American manufactures to British in awarding contracts for the extensive railway and bridge construction contemplated in South Africa. Several of these principal from men, who are acting conjointly in making these inquiring in construction is to discuss the following questions at their next meeting: Is spraying necessary to successful fruit raising; the best methods of packing apples for market.

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Chinese Peace Negotiations. Paris, Oct. 20.—Russis, Austria, Germany and Great Britain having already replied affimatively to Delcasse's note, he is notifying the powers of receptance of the first note, and is asking each of them to instruct their Pekin ministers to begin peace negotiations. Favorable replies are expected from all. The French minister at Pekin has been instructed therefore to place himself in touch with the ambassadors and the emissaries for the purpose of opening negotiations at the earliest moment.

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MESSENGER & HOYT.

Janet sat silent. She was conscious amelling fish very strongly. She tried to compose her mind, for it seemed greatly in need of composing. After a short time she asked if there was a train back to Nantucket that night.

'No, there wasn't." Then she asked if she could get a horse and carriage to take her back. The mother and son looked at each other The son said: "Mebby he could get Jeb 'twas quite a piece of distance."

art seemed to Janet the two things she could not live without. In half an hour she and the boy were driv

ing toward Nantucket town not really trot at all; it could try to trot and then drop back into a walk. The boy developed a great capability for

onversation. He told Janet the peculiarities and the probable pecuniary means of every summer visitor in S'conset. He said he got bait for "lots of um." I dare not state how many hours Jeb's horse was in going to Nantucket. Janet

But he reached there, and he was driven to the wharf where "The Lark" had landed that day. Janet had a feeling that the yacht might not start back in the fog and she was right. She also had a feeling that she did and the boat was dark, save for its single

to find her. She had never felt so desolate

room, and where she fell asleep the imoment she put herself upon the bed, her last coherto the Vineyard by steamer.

It seemed to her that she was awakened the moment she had fallen asleep by rapid knocks on the door. She opened her eyes to see the sunlight in her room. She heard the voice of Marion Willows, calling imperative-

"Janet ! Janet Gould! Let me in !" So she rose and opened the door, looking at her friend rather coldly. But Miss Willows did not mind.

"Well, you have led us a life!" she cried.

Janet, with some frigidness.
"How? Why, haven't we been to S'conset?—and wasn't it providential that we found a boy who had found you, and who said he had left you here ? And "The Lark" wouldn't start because you were missing; and-well-you've raised no end of a breeze, I should say. I hope you've liked it."

Janet was not feeling quite so desolate. So they had been aware that she was missing. "Who is "we"? she asked, after she had voluntarily kissed her friend again. "It's Mr. Newcomb and your humble ser

vant. We did the searching." There was a certain tone in Marion's voice that made Janet turn and look at her sharp-

"I did think that Oliver-that Mr. Newcomb-had a weakness for you." she began, speaking rapidly; "but I knew you were engaged, and I told him. He seemed sur-

"And you said yes?"

forgotten that I told you." of the look there had been in Mr. Newcomb's eyes. It was curious that she should visible, and the arched sally fort through remember that look. She supposed it was which the British troops marched is protect-

"Yes, I forgot," said Marion, slowly. She averted her eyes as she spoke.

Bicycle Carried on a Warship! "In these days of automobiles, steam carbe popular with the upper classes, but it own wheels now. It was on a visit to the valley from the slope of the mountains has

side. I happened to look up and was suprised to see a bicycle securely fastened to the | Entering, he exclaims at the lovely prospect; top of the gangway. It was an old style leaving, he sighs "It is indeed a goodly wheel, with heavy frame and thick tires, but heritage."

money during the last three years than any other petty efficer on the ship," said the lieutenant who was showing me around. It he has no desire to go to saloons and other

at the same circumstances or even the selfsame object and see an entirely opposite condition. To one, the room will look small, meagre, uninviting; while to the sunshipy spirit seeking for the best possible in its surwindow will absorb attention and kindle

careful mother and a good home to one, while the shadow-seeker points out the patch in the skirt which does not match, and the worn shoe through which a bit of pink skin

A happy, rough-mannered boy, running to meet some one he is glad to see, warms one heart by his close hug and careless caress while another is lamenting a rumpled collar

and a foot print on a fresh gown. And in the great question which makes the turning points in our lives, we can only hope to arrive at true and just conslusi by looking for the best possible in the situ ation which confronts us. You can no more hope to see the right aspect of duty with ausnicious eves and a gloomy temper guiding you, than you could hope to find your way in a strange country without light. - Ledger

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

IMPRESSIONS OF NOVA SCOTIA. Its Attractions as a Pleasure Ground for the People of the United States, as observed chronicled by a young lady visitor to Bridgetown last Summer.

A new pleasure ground is open to the peo ple of the United States, and the manner in which they flocked to Nova Scotia during the summer was evidence of their appreciation. It is not that the province of Nova Scotia is new, on the contrary Port Royal, the Annapolis of today, was settled by French explorers prior to any colony in the United States except that of St. Augustine

The natives who have lived in Nova Scotia all their days are well aware of the beauty Those who have left it to try their fortunes on the other side of that stretch of sea which forms an arm of the Atlantic down beyond the coast of Maine and along the New Brunswick shore, where it becomes the Bay of Fundy, have never lost their happy memories of Acadia, and they count it a matter of family pride to have come from "the

At the distance of many miles inland the

about Nova Scotia. It is Evangeline's land in the eye of the student, who knows and reveres his Longfellow. It is still "Evanagent, to the commercial railroader and ambitious ship owner. America's beloved poet had no thought of writing a guidebook when he wove his charming tale, and drew in not wish to go on board then, it was so late, verse the sad story of that unhappy people expelled from its land of plenty to wander on foreign shores. One may enjoy the stor boy's mother to let her stay all night in her les of Charles Roberts, and revel in the historical lore transcribed by Francis Parkman, Nobody had seemed to miss her or to try | but it is to Longfellow and "Evangeline" that he owes his sweetest dreams of Acadia. The Westerner, then, thinks of Nova Scotia as the poet's land, as some far off dis-Finally she had the boy drive her to one | tant country to which, though his travels of the small hotels where she was given a lead him many times across the Atlantic of over the Pacific he may not turn aside. Nova Scotia-oh yes, a primitive, unexent thoughts being that she would go back plored region, hemmed in by water on all sides and hanging to the arm of the continent by a mere neck of land. What good thing has come out of Nova Scotia? What

point on the map, and Grand Pre the background of a story. Lo! Nova Scotia basked in the sunshine of contentment as the years rolled, its shores were washed by high reaching tides, and its people came and went about their ways. It She took Japet by the shoulder and kiss- made history quietly and unostentatiously wars and bloodshed were left behind. I "How did you know I was here?" asked had been the battling ground of two power ful nations, but peace had laid her hand

Halifax is hardly more than a name, Anna-

upon it, and the world knew not of the eautiful Annapolis valley. Suddenly the people, in their contentmen were roused by the sound of an invading host. Nova Scotia, after many years, was once more a scene of conquest, but this time it was the pleasure seeker landed on its shores, not the armed forces of kings. And when the tourist and the inn keeper gazed t each other across the marshes, one said "Here I should like to spend a season," and the other made reply, "I will provide the

food and shelter. This has happened within the memory of the young inhabitants, for "seasons" in Nova Scotia and not even yet in their prime. Like the rising waters on the Bay of Fundy It will rise to an exceeding height, and its fame resound through the world.

Coming for the first time and as a stranger to all the charms of Evangeline's land, one to have learned why France and England a-a good man. But you are mistaken nificance is apparent without effort. Already about me; my engagement was broken some | the relic hunter has discovered the territory, months ago. I told you; perhaps you have and his ravages have extended through the land. Still, in Annapolis, the old powder Janet was very pale. She was thinking, magazine and magazine well stand in Fort Anne, the entrance to the black hole is still

ed by the canonn that stands guard over the In sections of the province the natives re-In sections of the province the natives remain primitive, and if one is so fortunate as foot of the south range. The Gut or Gap is to have touched at Clare, on St. Mary's Bay, the natural inlet and outlet for the tides he will have found a bit of the old French Arcadia. Halifax, on the further side of the peninsula, gives the impression of an English peninsula, gives the impression of an English city. But nature has been most bountiful in

Away from the gut on either side, their ant man the other day, "the bicycle is not being neglected. It has become too cheap to the Annapolis valley. "The happy valley" termini forming the gateway to the basin,

it may well seems to any Rasselas or other e of a blessing than ever to the poor. | who searching finds it and rests content for | the North and South mountains, which tra Even the newsboys and bootblacks own their a space therein. Who that has viewed the verse the length of the province to look with cruiser Baltimore the other day that I be- not commented on its fertile fields, its pros- Basin of Minas. The extent of the two came convined that one could find bioycles came convined that one could find bioycles comfortables homes clustering well back from of the North mountain overlooking the Bay "I was passing through one of the gang- the winding river, where the ships sail to of Fundy and ending in the rugged grandeur was leading to the quarters of the crew. and fro with the running tide? It is not of Blomidon. Through the midst of the There were guns and fighting things on every possible to appreciate all the charms of this land unless one can linger in its atmosphere. most beautiful in the world, flows the An-

napolis river. wheel, with heavy frame and thick tires, but nerrisge.

it had served the petty officer who owned it As miles go, Nova Scotia is not a large ness and protection on either side. The very well. It had been ridden in most of province, 100 wide by 300 long, quickly es- width of the valley is perhaps five miles; it the seaports in Europe at which American war vessels call. The owner had scorched advantages. It has the first requisites of a fall of the tides affects its fertility up beyond about the streets of Hong Kong and had summer resort, breeze and water. During Bridgetown—the head of navigation—pertaken a bicycle trip into the interior of Japan. Even in Manila he had found it useful in spite of the extreme heat.

August, while the states were sweltering in the heat, Nova Scotia was cooled by delicious breezes that came from the ocean on one side mud banks, with a mere stream of water in spite of the extreme heat.

"The owner of that wheel has saved more or the other, or dropped from the heights of running through the crevice, succeeded by the mountain ranges. South from Yarmouth the swollen flood that reaches the highest

stretches the broad Atlantic again; what fringe of green along the shore. wonder the province is a paradise for visitors. A great rivalry that sprang up between two competing lines entering Nova Scotia high two-masted schooners sail bravely he has no desire to go to saloons and other places in which sailors "drop" all of their hard earned pay."

two competing lines entering lova South from Boston, that lies nearly due west from Yarmouth, has been the people's gain. In turn, the competitors did not lose, for travel of red mud receiving the cargoes they are corresponded in growth with every reduction destined to carry down the river and out in It is quite possible for two natures to look of rates, and Yarmouth and Digby, that lies the sea. The rise and fall of the water is further along the Bay of Fundy coast, were 20 or more feet along the river, and the flood overrun in consequence.

At these two points the tourist and the is a land of marshes which dykes may yet

inn keeper faced each other aghast. The cost for the trip having been cut far down, Passing Granville Ferry one day, a few roundings, the glimpse of sky from the small it was a godsend to the people, who would miles above Annapolis, it was observed that else have remained at home. It became a the tide was far out, and in one of the small thought, and the narrow dimensions of the matter of small expenditure, the experience arms of the river a schooner lay in the mud at chamber will be lost sight of while the soft, of a few hours' ride in daylight, all night the foot of a pier several feet above her, from white clouds drifting across the blue carry aboardship at sea, and arrival in Yarmouth which a load of timber was being lowered to by breakfast time next morning. It was well her hold. The team of oxen that had drawn A little child with shining face and clean print gown will bring pleasant thoughts of of heat and labor to a fresh existence in joy- while they lashed their tails to dislodge th ousness. Thousands will re-live in the win- flies. No water was visible in the bed of the The run from port to port is delightful, none more so with good weather. Should

> flooded the stream. Headache But the Annapolis valley is recorded for Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take Her orchards spread heavily laden boughs on either hand, and her apples drop in succulent plenty to the ground. The apple wealth of the valley lies in its upper reach-Hood's Pills es, and the export of half a million barrels last year represented the output of Annapolis and Kings counties alone. Perhaps the While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs.

the wind be high and the sea heavy-oh, well

Crossing early in August, a bridal pair, to judge by their attire and bearing, came suing year. Their ways are a commentary suit for him. There was no sea on, only the perceptible swell and the fresh wind stirring

They ate their dinner with evident relish; then came on deck to enjoy the fine air. The ship was riding smoothly enough, but Alas, even there they felt the swell too keen- in the spring were enveloped in a fragran ly, and in a trice he was at the side again, cloud of blossoms are weighted with their miserable, unhappy, not caring for bride or burden of luscious fruit. In couples, in famover the rail.

misery they did not forget their relation-Westerner may have had his own dreams ships though, for his head was inclined at a very uncomfortable angle toward here, ant page to relate. and she met him more than half way. There they dozed, seeking respite in slumber and careless of all who surrounded them. Next morning going in Yarmouth harbor, they appeared on deck again, jubilant, refar behind them.

east or west, for boat to St. John and thence | peace and prosperity." to the states. Varmouth and Digby natur-Many journey beyond, up through the valley to Annapolis and then to Wolfville, Kentville, Windsor, names that mean woncan attract us hither? the people ask. polis a mere page in history, Digby but a

The natives were distracted as the trains de-

naming the proprietress. merlye to stop over night with a friend." Beaman's mountain carry out their present | your breakfast some frosty morning. project. A syndicate of moneyed Americans who have observed the conditions selcted the mountain at the terminus of the

the capitalists for \$4,500. Their intention is to erect a modern hotel stands midway between the past and the engaged, and I told him. He seemed surprised, and—well—he asked me to be his present. It is profitable to have read the story of "The Acadian Tragedy," and wise ists, who, it is expected, in another year will "Yes."
struggled for possession of this small strip of country. Yet once in the province the significant struggled for possession of this small strip of country. Yet once in the province the significant struggled for possession of this small strip of country. Yet once in the province the significant struggled for possession of this small strip of country. Yet once in the province the significant struggled for possession of this small strip of country. Yet once in the province the significant struggled for possession of this small strip of country. Yet once in the province the significant struggled for possession of this small strip of country. influx this year was tremendous, and there is every reason to prepare for greater numbers another year.

> Beaman's mountain is a high promontory forming one wall of the Digby Gut, which is | pint to each large handful of leaves. Let a water chasm a mile in width opening from Digby Basin on the Bay of Fundy. Digby Basin is a most beautiful body of water from other parts most troubled by flies with the three to six miles in diameter. In its shore line and the enclosing circle of hills it has been likened to the beautiful Bay of Naples. that sweep in and up the rivers that empty in the basin, chief among which is the Anna-

extend two ranges of mountains known as complacent dignity over the waters of the

The slope to the ranges is not widely ex tended, and forms a wall of verdant loveli-

Remnants of the old shipping industry continue at intervals, and when the tide is is great when the spring tides set in. This

stream, and the vessel looked practically had all disappeared, and the wharf had been reduced to a normal height, while the tide

other things in the annals of the market. and Kings counties alone. Perhaps the sweetest apple to be found next winter in London will have grown in the Annapolis valley. Not that the Nova Scotia apple will not be seen in the states, but it is England's most fruitful orchard.

That well-known and valuable farm situate near Bridgetown and formerly owned and occupied by the late T. W. CHESLEY. A portion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage. For terms, etc., apply on the premises to Mrs. Shaw.

Gentreville, in the Counsy or Annapole deceased, are hereby required to resame, duly attested, within twelve from the date hereof, and all persons to said estate are requested to make in payment to o. S. MILL Here is the county of Annapolis deceased, are hereby required to resame, duly attested, within twelve from the date hereof, and all persons to said estate are requested to make in payment to payment

The orchard grower in Nova Scotia finds there is no help for it, and the science of medicine is attempting to prove that a touch of seasickness adds to the voyage and is good for the system.

When the children are trees and waits in indolent patience for the ripening of his crops. If drought prevails it means close living for the winter and waittending.

board in all their finery of white hat and on the life of the country. Yet at intervals silk trimmed gown for her, and light summer | the people are oddly alert and progressive. Telephones and electric lights are every day necessities all through the valley. Nova Scotia cherries are not to be treated | they are too thin? The best lightly even though apples are a staple of fat-forming food, of course. ored institution at Bear River, and the cher presently they ceased their promenading to esconce themselves in the lee of the cabin. ry-hungry gather from all the country round to participate in the festival. The trees that to participate in the festival. The trees that

cenery as he communed with the waves. | ily parties, in excursions, the outsiders col-In another minute she had followed suit, lect on a certain day, late in July, set apart and the sportive breeze played havoc with | in the calendar as "Cherry Sunday". They their garments as they leaned side by side | choose the tree which to their thinking bears the richest load, and paying tribute of 25 or the music saloon, retired to one corner of the music saloon, retired to one corner of the cabin, oblivious of all sight-seers, barely the branches to feast until lips and tongue conscious of each another. Even in their | tell the tale of repletion. What sweet ro mances are begun under the cherry trees of a "Cherry Sunday" would fill many a please

A wealthy resident of old Salem in Mass chusetts set out a year or two ago to visit Nova Scotia and his journey took him to Windsor, near the Evangeline region. In his heart he did not anticipate an enjoyment splendent, but their memory of the voyage of living. He expected boiled potatoes, fish, was a blank, happy only that it was now of course, perhaps a bit of pork and a tart but he sat down to a table richly spread with Digby is something over 60 miles beyond | the choicest products of field and garden, Varmouth and on the direct line of rail and his fear was quieted. "Surely this is a travel. It is also the point of transfer from | land of plenty," he exclaimed; "a place of

K. E. MILLER In Minneapolis Tribune. -As it is now coming the time of year when country people, as well as their village cousins, who like to put up their own meat ders of land and sea around Blomidon and and lard, will be butchering, we would like the basin of Minas. Still further, as the to convince them how superior sugar meat is railway runs, lies Halifax. Neither Yar- to dry salting meat or putting it in pickle, mouth nor Digby is of great size, the few as meat cured that way is apt to get so hundred population bringing them in the strong when warm weather comes, that a winter season of quiet and rest, in line with person can scarcely stand the odor when the small New England village, or prairie cooking, while sugar cured meat will be town of the West, but hundreds and thou- fresh and sweet in November as in March is sands flock to them during the hot weeks, nicely smoked and kept in a cool place and they are taxed to accommodate the The recipe we give we have used for years visitors. The boats of two days landed over and have never known it to fail. Five 800 passengers during the first week in quarts of salt; one half pound black pepper: August, and Yarmouth had to call her one-half pound saltpetre; one and one-half clothes lines into service to give them a strap | pounds brown sugar. This amount cure five hundred pounds and is enough to rub on to hang to.

Digby claims 13 hotels and boarding houses the meat twice. Of course if you haven't and every one was filled to standing room. | that much you can mix the ingredients ac cording to the weight of the meat you have. posited fresh visitors each day. Arriving Mix your ingredients in a tub or pan large

at noon one day in a rain storm, the driver enough to lay in each piece to have a gene of my carriage opened the door after he had ous coating of the sugar cure, when you lay it out on a board or bench. Never pack it "Does Mrs. T-know you are coming?" | in barrels. Let it lie three days in a cool place then apply the mixture the second tin "I presume so," was my reply. "I am let it lie one week, and it is ready for smok ing. Smoke a week or ten days with green "Oh," and there was a slight pause. "I hickory chips, if you can procure them; if thought I would inquire, because there is not, corn cobs will do. Then allow to not a room left in town and unless she ex. thoroughly cool and put each piece in muslin pected you, I don't think you could get in." sack and hang it in a cool, dark place. Take The congestions prevailed for several our word for it, you will not be disappoint weeks. The situation will be improved next | ed when you want cold boiled ham for your year if the capitalists who have purchased | picnic dinner next summer, or a slice for -"The London Academy" has awarded a

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The Household.

Pansy, who is always sure of an interes ing audience when she writes on any theme sadly disturbed the religious peace of a par-motherhood some earnest words to the moth-ish in Penzance. A maiden lady of that

ers of young children : A word now to the mother whose friends tell her that she is becoming a slave to her that she is becoming a slave to her child, and teaching the child to be a tyrant. | would die." This annoyed the bird's owner. Wouldn't it be delightful if all mothers | who spoke to her curate about it, "I think could learn to walk on that judicious mid- I can rectify the matter," replied the good ren, and yet doing enough? Both sides of righteous bird, having been brought up in the question have been strongly presented to me this summer. I have seen the child who learned that if in toddling about on the that depraved bird of yours." The curate's grass he chanced to fall, a mother and two parrot was placed in the same room with the grandmothers, and anywhere from two to | wicked one, and as soon as the two had befive aunties might hurry out to pick him up, or at least to see what had befallen him, remarked, "I wish the old lady would die." and to pet and soothe and entertain him generally. Of course, that boy never tried up his eyes, and in solemn accents added, to pick himself up, and never fell without crying loud enough and long enough for all The story got out in the parish, and for sevto appreciate. That same boy, never by eral Sundays it was necessary to omit the for somebody to do it for him. Of course, is becoming a tyrant, and it is almost enslaves. On the other hand, I have seen the orning, that baby was expected to take care of herself. It was a busy household,

any chance picks up a plaything of his own, litany at the church service or recovers as much as a flower that has been blown from his grasp. He looks about tirely the fault of his slaves, and they are child who has much more than her share of neglect. From morning until night, and al. I can prove it." and a good deal of judicious neglect was unubtedly necessary; but my blood occasion ally boiled for a neglect that was not neces sary, nor judicious. She had a little prison out of doors, from which she could not escape. There she ate, and laid herself down for a nap, regardless of flies soiled apron and ace that invited them, and there she awakned and coaxed and scolded and grumbled and mourned, and finally yelled outright and persistently, before anybody came to per aid. One result is that I watched a child who was originally intended to be the weetest creature this side of heaven grow into a perfect little vixen, since no one noticd her until she screamed with all the power of her lungs, and continued screaming for some time. Why should she wait for the preiminary coaxings and warnings? Why not rush at once into shricks so wild that they must needs in self defence be attended to? If he child had actually reasoned out a method of self-protection after this fashion, and more plain than it was. I heard the busy amily mourn over the fact that 'baby' had such an dreadful temper : that she was not to hear ye. Auld age, has naething to do n the least like the one who had been 'baby' with it. Here's my ither leg just as auld, pefore her, and I longed to tell them that in the least like the one who had been 'baby' they were responsible before God for that little child's temper, having deliberately taught her that sweet gentle ways and coax ing tones had no place in the world to which one evening by his "Head" smoking on forshe belonged; and to gain attention she must give long, loud yells; and repeat the operation | lege. until her object was gained. Nevertheless, onfess, dear mothers, that most of you err on the other side. There are days when you like sense of decency? Answer me at once!" so much to watch the little feet and hands, anticipate every possible want, to remove all obstacles to pleasure, and even to laugh at certain exhibitions of pretty naugh- fault of the two ess, that, before you are aware, you are teaching the child the lesson that the world 1.00 p.m | was made for him, and that a disappointent or a detention, however slight, is worthy of tears and screams. Don't do it Give the babies the full amount of attention they need, in order to insure physicial comfort, and then, though it were ten times nore trouble for you, as it will be at first, natiently train them to wait on themselves: o trot or creep after the plaything that has colled away; to put the blocks away into box, "but will you oblige me by giving me their box or basket when they have wearied their box or basket when they have wearied "Mrs. Archibald Jo Neeze," replied the

make a pleasant whole. Of course, it must

but some morning it will be found that baby has learned the lesson, and is happier and

sweeter, and has a more helpful future before

'line upon line, precept upon precept,'

him because of it. We have often had articles on the for-

In Halifax.

change an article on the other side of the there, with "He well deserves it" standing uestion urging the same forbearance on the out in bold relief above it. part of the wife when the husband comes nome worried. Our contemporary says: "The old-fashioned theory of mutual obliiness thoughts home with them and so bring nothing but coldness, hardness and reserve to the society of wife and children. On the other hand, woman are not ready enough to make allowance for the wear and tear of our will be on the north of you, and your right commercial life upon the nerves and temper of the man who has to bear the brunt of the behind you?', struggle. It is to a very large extent for their wives, and children's sakes that men are tempted to overtax their energies and to make themselvs prematurely old in the endeavour to get rich or to maintain a certain ocial position. There are many things that social position. There are many fining that cloud a man's brow about which he cannot take his wife into his confidence. She would probably not understand if he did and the attempt to translate these troubles in definite speech is to many men men more acute pain than to simply endure them. Women may have noticed the fact that the boiling table continues to habble a little affects. may have noticed the fact that the boiling kettle continues to bubble a little after it has been lifted from the fire. In the same way the active brain of the hard worked professional or business man will in spite of himself, run on the affairs of his office after he has come within the precincts of his home. A wise wife will make allowance for the occasional gruffeess whose source she cannot

The Baby's Feet. As soon as the baby; is put into short dresses he should wear stockings, not socks, stockings long enough to cover the entire leg; there may be no harm done in wearing socks during the warm weather, but in a socks during the warm weather, but in a climate as changeable as ours there is certainly some risk; extremeties ought always to be kept warm, especially the feet, and there is no doubt that severe colds are contracted in children where the legs have not been properly covered. The shoes should be of soft kid or leather and broad enough to give all the toes free play; also carefully avoid getting a shoc that is too short; many adults are great sufferers today and have deformities of the feet from having during their childhood worn shoes that have been too short. Neither shulld children be allowed to wear pointed toes; it is a shame to crowd the little toes into so small a space. A light flexible sole, soft leather, length and plenty of breadth are the desirable qualities for a child's shoe.—

Marlanna Wheeler in Harper's Bazar.

smooth out the hard lines of the troubled face and gently to allow the soothing influ-

ence of a pleasant home to work its gradual but certain cure."—Housewife.

6 H Grove

Joker's Can

Reforming a Parrot A Pittsburgher who spent a part of last summer in England tells an incident which town owned a parrot, which somehow ac-

le road, not doing too much for the child. man. "I also have a parrot, and he is

We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord!"

-" You are sure you have that confidence in me that is so essential in choosing a life partner?" she said inquiringly. "You trust

me fully?" "Oh, implicitly," he replied. I would trust you with my life. Only show me how

"I will," she said with a happy sigh. 'Anything you ask,' he interrupted. "The promise is given beforehand. For you I would go through Niagara whirlpool in a

deliberately, "that when we are married you will put your bank account in my name." to even the most devoted love, and so he left her weeping over the hollowness and mockery of masculine protestations.

A man who is old enough to have rheumaism is fortunate if he is still young enough o turn his disability into a joke. A minister met a parishioner, says "For-

ward," and asked him the usual question: "Well, John, how are you to-day?" "Gey weel, Sir, gey weel." replied John, cautiously, "if it wasna for the rheumatism in my right leg.' "Ab, weel, John, be thankful; for there is put it into words, she could not have made | no mistake, you are getting old like the rest of us, and old age does not come alone." "Auld age, sir!" said John. "I wonder

> A Choice of Evils. A certain Oxford undergraduate was found

bidden ground, in the quadrangle of his colshouted the doctor. "Or are you lost to all The undergraduate hesitated. To acknow ledge the former would mean being "sent down," the latter-well, it was the better

"I am lost to all sense of decercy, sir." he replied humbly. This afterwards became one of the doctor's

The reporter had been detailed to procure the names of prominent persons in attendance at a performance of opera. "I beg your pardon, madam," she said, approaching one of the occupants of a private

ther ways teach the lesson that they are in | lady. a work a-day world, where even the babies have their parts to perform, in order to did not quite catch the last name. "Jo Neeze," "Certainly. J.o-n.e.s, Jo Neeze," haugh-

and mothers must be centent to labor day after day without seeming to have accom-

A Doubtful Compliment. The newly elected mayor of a country town was about to make his first journey in that capacity through the place. The townspeople had arranged that, from an arch of flowers under which he was to pass, a floral bearance which a husband ought to exercise toward a wife when he comes home and finds "He well deserves it." But the wind blew her worried and nervous in consequence of domestic overwork or anxiety. A selfish mayor passed under the arch, to the great man makes no allowance in such cases, but | joy of those who had voted against him, only a good hearted one does. We find in an ex- a rope with a noose at the end of it dangled

Geographical Knowledge. Colonel Smith, of the First Regiment gation in the marriage station is a good deal of Californian Volunteers, tells a story of one lost sight of in these days. Men are too apt of the recruits at Margersfontein. This was to carry their business faces and their bus- an Irishman, and he was doing guard duty. "Do you know your orders, sentry?" ask

"If you face the rising sun your left hand

"'Me canteen, sor.'

"Yes, sor."

In a certain city flat the wall paper had grown very dingy, but the landlord had persistently refused to replace it. At last the tenant said to his wife: "It's no use, Julia; we shall have to put n some new paper at our own expense "And take all the trouble to scrape off the

over the other." "John! And make the rooms smaller still!" Jeweller-"I have shown you all the rings that I have suitable for a daughter twelve

"Certainly not. We'll put it on right

Mrs. Rosser-"Well. I've changed my mind now. I think I'll wait till she's fif Jeweller-"All right. Take a chair." -At the battle of the Modder River an officer observed an Irishman taking shelter

from the enemy's fire after the engagement. The officer, thinking to take Pat down peg, said: "Well, Pat, how did you feel during the engagement?"
"Feel!" said Pat. "I felt as if every

hair of my head was a band of music, and they were all playing 'Home, Sweet Home!' -Teacher-I am sorry to say it, Henry, but your composition is not worthy of you. The rhetoric is faulty, the logic weak, the statements are based upon misinformation, and the style is lementably crude. Henry-My! Won't my dad be mad when I tell him that?

your very best. Henry-Did my best nothing. Dad wrote the whole of it himself.

Teacher-But you can tell him you did This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.