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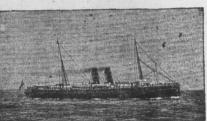
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heard to threaten that he'd kill Cap'n Brown for pressing his father for some money he owed him, and he was seen commoney he owed him, and he was seen commoney he store late last night. The mother more hopened his eyes and stared about him bewilderedly.

"Did the rope break?" he gasped. It was as though he asked himself the question. "No," quietly answered Miss Harte. "No," quietly answered Miss Harte. "The rope has been unloosed. You are got shot in a fight. He himself is an idle, "the rope has been unloosed. You are got shot in a fight. The mother introduced her son to the young teacher with pride. He seemed a son to be proud of—an athlete in build, with a candid manly face and eyes full of mingled fire and sweetness.

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and hunt rabbits."

He to 'Still, I hope they will let the man have voice and saw her for the first time.

his chance in a court of justice," returned

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1900.

with guns. These had seemingly just ridden up to the stoop, and were being questioned and listened to with eager interest.

After a while a young man in a blue railway uniform—evidently the station agent—

When she came nearer, she saw that the station agent—

hidden by large trees. A horse neighed. The une wiped his eyes on his patched depths of a plum thicket to wait for the fast coming twilight.

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more porter. He approached the young woman, and, lifting his hat politely, asked if she would like to have a seat in the waiting room, and her trunk taken to the baggage-office.

Perceiving that she had taken the wrong road, she was turning back, when her horse gage-office.

Other dwellings, scattered like sentinels about a church, a school house, and a post-office, it formed the little settlement of Woodbridge—named for the most important his head in his hands. I asked him where page of the neighborhood.

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"I hardly know what to do," she answerded, hesitatingly, "I expected to be methere by Mr. Woodbridge, or one of his household. I am to board in his home. I wrote that I would be here to-day; but no one has come, it seems."

"You are Miss Harte, the new teacher for the Woodbridge school?" he said!

"Yes, I am Miss Harte,"

"Harley Woodbridge told me you were to come to-day, and that he or his father would meet you. I suppose the excitement?"

"The excitement?"

"Our little town is Important with fright. She looked about, to find the cause. All at once to the man of the neighborhood.

A negro boy, who had seen her approach from a distance, got down from the stable lot fence and came to take her horse. Mrs. Woodbridge, who was in the garden outling late roses, came to the gate to meet her. "Goodness me! You have come by yourself, and on herseback!" she exclaimed, in surprise, "Where is Harley—my son? He went to Shipley in a buggy to bring off when they heard her approaching—fearing, no doubt, that it was the officers of the law.

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The Women of Britain.

Mrs. Langtry has received by cable the new patriotic poem, entitled "The Women of Britain," by Ethel de Fonblacque, (Mrs. Arthur Harter.) which she recited at the bazaar at Sherry's, New York city, for the benefit of British soldiers and their families. The poem follows:

A word for the women of Britain, Who bid their beloved 'good bye'; The husbands, the brothers, the sons who go forth

To fight and to conquer or die.

Instantly fright and horror were overcome there for the suffic of the strain of the last hour.

She fazzed with shuddering fascination at the purple face. Suddenly the features writhed in a spasm of agony; the legs drew up, a gurgling groan escaped the livid lips. The man was alive!

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What Miss Harte had not been done!

It is possible, too, that Boyle was not the strain of the last hour.

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It is possible

"Do you mean they will hang him?"
"That's what they'll do."
"Is it right, do you think, to hang a man without giving him a trial by the laws of his country?"
"The law now-a-days is too slow for justice. There's too many tricks and twists in it. What with mistrials, and new trials, and the crazy dodge, murderers cost the state thousands of dellars and then get off free nine times out of ten. When a man's known to be guilty, I say string him up at once. It eaves time and money. There's him drop to the ground. Immediately him of a bit of doubt about who killed the old Cap'n. The fellow dropped his bloody knife, with his name carved in the handle,

She was beginning to look anxious. She was warm and fatigued; she wanted to get to her temporary home.

"How far is Rockbridge from here" she asked.

"Three miles. It's over in that direction as the beginning to direction and walk to Mr. Woodbridge's house if you will kindly give me directions as to the way."

"Whare are the others?"

"They rode away just before I came up. I was going to Woodbridge and had lost my way."

"He raised himself to a sitting posture and saw the dangling rope. A look of terror came into his eyes.

"I am afraid they did not get my letter, or they have forgotten about my coming today. I think I will leave my trunk here and walk to Mr. Woodbridge's house if you will kindly give me directions as to the way."

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"They came up. "Who away just before I came up. I was going to Woodbridge and had lost my way."

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"They will come back and hang me with that confounded chill I would have used every effort to prevent this outrage."

"The murder was an outrage of the worst kind, air; one that called for prompt punish ment," interposed the young man.

"All I can hear, sir, is that he was captured from here out the winting for him—and he got away."

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"The school at Woodbridge opened with a full attendance. Miss Harte was wholly occupied through the day with her pupils.

Her evenings were spent mostly with the was captured in the stored away."

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would begin investigating today. Three of us boys went to the old Wilby place last

way uniform—evidently the station agent—
left the group about the horsemen and came
toward the railway, followed by the burly
negro porter. He approached the young
woman, and, lifting his hat politely, asked
if she would like tichave read in the wait.

When she came nearer, she saw that the house was deserted and partly dismantled.
She rode around to the side of the building, where some great oaks grew; but she saw no one.

The sun had set, but the golden afterglow bathed the green hills and russet fields when make of it last night; but this morning, as soon as it was day, I went there by myself.

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She rode around to the side of the building, where some great oaks grew; but she saw other dwellings, scattered like sentinels.

to enquire.

Presently Mr. Woodbridge came in and immediately questioned his son.

"All I can hear, sir, is that he was captured by one of the result. The school of Woodbridge was that he was captured by one of the result.

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Poetry.

A word for the women of Britain,
Who part with the friend they love best,
And fighting their fears, smile up through

When he, too, goes out with the rest. 'Tis hard for the women of Britain, Who say when their warriors go, The men who set forth are eager and mad To measure their might with the foe.

For the men there's the passion of peril, That lightens the hardship they bear, For what can't they stand with a comrade The death or the honor to share? For them there's the strain of the battle, And the joy of the charge at its height, The cry of the clan, or the shout of the m And the fury and throb of the fight.

In the clamor and clash of encounter
There is valor and glory—or death?
With the thought of the woman who loves To hallow their last dying breath. But what for the women of Britain?

Mone else can accomplish but they.

And this is the work for the women-

For theirs is the weariest trial, Long vigils of pain—day and night; Sick at heart and alone, they pray at God'e For the men whom they love in the fight. And this is the work for the women-Whose loved ones are far, far away— That the work to be done for those who

Brave women of generous soul— To take each her share of the sorrow the hear And lighten the grief of the whole.

Magerafortein and Colene have been for the direction of Robers and Kitchener. Kimberley has been relieved; Cronje, and Strander the captured by the same army of eight thousand well armed men, has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. The Modder river, has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and, after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and after a few and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson has been surrounded, and the forward venement of the British army must have been ply manifest; now those who are watched working of a master she could be a few and the proper of the South African Patriotic League where the stream makes a sharp bend. The British shells. The bear being shipped from the station of the bear of the South African Patriotic League where the stream makes a sharp bend. The British shells. The bear being shipped from the station of the bear of the South African Patriotic League where the stream makes a sharp bend. The British shells. The British shells. The British shells. The bear being shipped from the station of the bear of the British surrounded throws the stream makes a shar ontitional strategies of the second continues in Annapolis county with the property of the pro

where similar legislation has been applied for. But Quebec has never been satisfied with ordinary measures, and it is proposed to advance the argument by appealing to the country on the issue involved. This program will probably be carried out, and, if so, the provincial elections will quickly be followed by the federal general election, as Quebec is calculated to give an exhibition of party strength that will be of great value to the Liberal government in the Dominion elections.

—The Multicres' Institute will meet in the Liberal government in the Dominion elections.

—The Ministers' Institute will meet in the westry of the Baptist church next Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Future punishment is still the subject under fliescussion and has aroused considerable interest.

—A Bridgetown quartette, Messrs. H. Layton, F. J. Reed, A. C. Charlton and F. V. Young, went to Annapolis last Monday evening and assisted at an entertainment in the necessity of circumventing it, if they would continue to interest and of the Academy ibrary fund.

—J. W. Beckwith is now daily opening.

Agono, F. J. Reed, A. C. Charlion and F. V. Young, went to Amapolis last Monday density and assisted at an entertainment of the third the accessity of circumvening it, if they would continue to manufacture lumber, that eversal of the largest oncorns are moving to Canada. For year the Octakio foreste furnished almost the entire supply of raw material to many of the largest mills in Michigan, and the government rightly argued that the province was receiving no adequate return for the depletion of its timber supply, hence the imposition of an export daty on logs which has preven as effective. Now the province is benefitting by a largely increased manafaguring industry, whereas, under the free export, allens were resping the profits connected with the manufacture. The case above cited its an instance or wint-a gonome of the convention own possed of delegates from the maritime provinces was held on the 20th and 21st mst, in Moncton. The object of the "Maritimer Prohibitionists Organizing."

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served to the players by the games will be ary. Next Monday night the games will be declared to control and troops has at length led them within the circle of death. Twenty killed and sixty wounded is the penalty paid for the introl property of the canadians in dragging the naval guns across the shallow right and an additional servers of the games and shallow right in face of the withering fire of an enemy who were bound in self defence to arrect the progress of the guns at all coats.

The valor of the Canadians has been proved. The devotion of Canada to the empire has been written in lines that cannot be effaced. In the name of the empire Canadian homes have been desolated. Chastening adversity has come for Canada in the suppreme moment of imperial success. And now, as on many former cocasions, the world watches in astonished admiration the splendid provess of Britain, but this time also the spectacle of brilliant achievement and even more brilliant sacrifice by men from the uttermost ends of the earth who are yet determined to be known as participants in all the fortunes of the empire.

In the last three years the ties of empire have been drawn closer. But there has not before been any cohesive influence so strong as this shedding of colonial blood in the defence of the common cause.

Summer School of Science, 1900.

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The annual meeting of the School Commissioners for the town of Bridgetown, was missioners for the town of Bridgetown, was

Local and Special News.

-Zero weather all day yesterday. The Canadian patriotic fund now Another Attack on Ladysmith, unounts to over \$130,000.

Summer School of Science, 1900.

The Summer School of Science of the Atlantic Provinces of Canada will hold its fourteenth annual session at Bear River, beginning July 26th and ending August 10th, 1900. This school affords teachers and others the opportunity of combining the study of some specialty with the rest and recreation of a delightful and thexpensive two weeks' conting. The management of this institute is to be congratulated on the selection of this ideal spot. The romantic scenery, the Miss are provinced and a most hospital and enterprising people will all add to the facerest of the occasion. Teachers exame afford to lose such an opportunity of costing in contact with some of the measure advantage advantage advantage and the selection of the recipions. It is to be hoped-that the teachers of the western part of this province will delight the provinces and their power to make the meeting one of the measurement feeting of the School Commissioners for the town of Bridgetown, was held recently at the Councill Chambers. The only change in the Board is the appointment of councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was appointed by Councillor Neily. Rev. F. M. Young, who was

CRONJE HAS SURRENDERED.

The steamer Monterey, on which Lord Strathcone's Horse are to embark is due at Halifax next Sunday.

The steamer Monterey, on which Lord is heaviest. Two Nova Scotians killed. Boers again attacking Ladysmith in force and anxiety felt.

Edward Island; A. B. Fletcher, Truce, vice president for Nova Scotia; W. T. L. Reed, Fredericton, secretary, and J. A. Simpsom, Amherst, Treasurer.

As soon as convenient a convention of prohibitionists will be called in each county in the three provinces and County Associations formed, the duty of which shall be to organize every polling districts in these counties. From the polling districts in these counties. From the polling districts in the political nominating County Conventions, who shall demand men of their own choice as candidates for parliament. By these meanst is hoped that the political parties will be compelled to place in the field as candidates men acceptable to the friends of temperance reform. Hitherto, as a rule, the party machine have put each a candidate in the field, and the prohibitionists have had but two to choose from, neither of whom might be agreeable. By the plan adopted at Monoton the prohibitionists will have the choice of both candidates.

The Canadian Losses.

(St. John Telegraph.)

The impetuous courage of the Canadian troops has at length led them within the circle of death. Twenty killed and sixty wounded is the peanly paid for the burial of the son.

—On Saturday last, at a special parish meeting held for the purpose, the Rev. F. P. Greatorex was unanimously elected rector of St. Paul's Parish, French Village, St. Margaret's Bay. This parish is 22 miles by road from Halifax, and is the parish lately vanied by the Rev. H. Hackenley, who has removed to New Glasgow.

—Boston Post. According to immigration stituties, just made public, the Yarmouth Steamship Company brought 16,562 persons from Halifax, Hawkesbury and Charlettevow.

—Three fast games of Basket Ball were played in Y. M. C. A. hall last Monday night the games will be converted at Margaret's Bay. This parish is 22 miles by confidence of heads of the soon.

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they returned to Digby where Mr. Porter is superintending the work on the new bank.

Mr. Joe Ruggles, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, is at home on a week's vacation.

Mrs. S. B. Davis, of Yarmouth, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Armstrong.

Overcoats, Ulsters, Suits,

— The Canadian patriotic fand now amounts to over \$130,000.

— Mr. H. S. Hall, of Bridgewater, will build a cornmeal mill at that place next spring.

— Drover Williams shipped twenty-five head of fatted cattle to Halifax\_gvesterday morning.

The Halifax papers this morning will contain a report of General Cropje's surrender with four thousand men. Canadians had position of honor in final attack and lost 37 killed and wounded. New Brunswick's loss morning.

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Will be sold at Public Auction by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the store now occupied by Miss LeCain, on Granville St., BRIDGETOWN,

Thursday, 8th day of March, 1900,

contained in said store. The same having seen levied upon under executions in above

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saved. The letter was cautiously worded, it might betray nothing definite. It told of did take to oxens, and they takes to me. I make fair wages, and I try to save it. I send you five dollars-part of what you was so good as to loan me. I ain't forgotten my promise to you-that I would start a new row and hoe it strate. I think of it when ever I'm tempted to drink or gamble or be lazy, and it keeps me right. Give my love to inquiring friends-two of them in particular lar. Tell them I think of them all the time and hope to see them before long. I send them a dollar. I will send more soon.

Miss Harte gave both the bills to the old people, and read the letter aloud to them, but did not leave it with them, as a measu of caution. It had been mailed on a train the bottom was a really ingenious postscrip

"Tell Susan Ray's mother, in Macon, the she is livin' at Red Lake, Georgia." Miss Harte interpreted this message, accordingly wrote to "Jim Thomas," at Red Lake, giving loving messages from "inquirin friends," signing no name. Going to Mac one Saturday, she mailed the letter the

Two weeks later Squire Woodbridge, wh was glancing over a Macon paper that his son had just brought from the post-office exclaimed excitedly

paragraph headed :-"MURDERER OF WILKES BROWN

""AL, JONES CONFESSES TO HAVING KILLED THE SHIPLEY MERCHANT. "Al. Jones, the man who was stabled i Hunt's liquor saloon on Friday is said to be in a dying condition. Last night he made a voluntary och lession to the chief of police which shows him to be an offender of the deepest dye. Among other crimes he acknowledged having killed Wilkes Brown, a merchant of Shipley, Georgia, who was Woodbridge in his new cottonseed-oil mills ut about two months ago. Jones had on Woodbridge Creek. proof of this crime on this person in a gold watch with the initials W. B. engraved on with the same letters. Both these article had been described to the police as having by him at the time he was murdered. Al. a mystery.

that day, when Boyle was fishing in the to be the murderer, and he would have been lynched had he not made his escape. It is lynchers from the guilt and remorse of hav

ing hanged an innocent man."
"What did I tell you?" ejaculated Mr. Woodbridge, when he had finished reading

His son did not reply. He was seemingly shading his eyes from the rays of the sitting sun that streamed in at the window. Had his father looked at the young man as h rose to go out of the room he would have seen that his face was ghastly. Strong anguish was stamped upon it.

Harley did not come to breakfast the fo lowing morning, nor did he leave his roon one of his old bilious attacks.' he told his mother. But when he came down the next morning, silently drank a cup of coffee, and went about his work in a weary, spiritless way, his face belied the light manner in which he had spoken of his malady.

Squire Woodbridge chanced to walk with the teacher and the girls a part of the way to the schoolhouse this morning. While walking beside Miss Harte he said : "Well, I wonder if the Boyles have yet

heard of their son's innocence ?" Then, catching the surprised look of his not been in the room when he read aloud the newspaper paragraph. He took the turning off into another peth before she had inished reading it. She carried the paper out, and cried in sympathy with the old mother, who sobbed out her thanks to God shown at Henniker, N. H.

After promising to write to Dick tha night, and tell him the great news that he was free to face the world once more, the young school mistress went home with a ight heart and a step that kept time to it. Her bright spirits received a check when she entered the house. She was met by Mrs. Woodbridge, whose pale, tear stained face and swollen eyes told of some deep distress. The cause of it came out under Miss Harte's sympathizing look. Harley was going away. He was going to Florida to join a part of filibusters, who would go on a vessel to Cuba to aid the insurgents. Harley, her only son, going away from her for the first -going to danger and death-it would

"Mrs. Woodbridge," she said, 'let me see your son a few minutes. It may be I can

ade him to stay." Oh, if you could, I would bless you for-" returned the poor mother, looking wistfully at the girl. She had before thi surmised that Harley's sudden fit of unhappiness was caused by his having address ed Miss Harte and been refused by her She did not suspect the truth.

She went at once to her son and told him that Anna wished to see him; then she gave strict orders to the children that they were not to go near the parlor.

Harte motioned him to sit down near her, and, looking at him steadily, she said : "Your mother has told me you are going away. I cannot yet believe that you will grieve her so and leave your pleasant home where you are so well loved.

"I must," he burst out. "I can't stay. am too miserable. I must go where there is atir and danger to put things out of my mind. It I don't, I'll go mad!" "What is the matter? Tell me; it me

"No, no: you can't help me. Mobody can help me. It's done, and can't be un done. Miss Harte, I am a murderer !" "No, no-" she began.
"Yes," he interrupted. "I am a murder

was one of the party that hanged Dick Boyle, and he was innocent. Some time ago sir of us boys formed ournelves incould reduce it. to a kind of band and took an oath to star by each other in everything. It was the nlness here, and the craving for excitement that made us do this foolish thing. We played cards and drank a little, and got

The Lynching at Rockbridge | it ! I have never seen a happy moment nocent-why, it drives me crazy!" He stopped, his voice choking. "It has crushed the dearest hope of my soul, he went on in a dreary, hopeless tone. "Miss Harte, I had loved you from the first time I saw you. I had dared to hope you might care for me. All that is over. I'll never ask you to touch

a hand stained with innocent blood."

He was looking down while he said the his having regular work at a saw-mill, where he hauled the big logs from the pine woeds.

He was looking down while he said the last words. He lifted his eyes and saw to his amazement, that Miss Harte was hold-life the sense of humor, or the absurdity of looking ring around the small twigs near the "It is not the hand of a murderer. God has interposed to save you from that. Dick Boyle is alive !"

"Alive !" He looked at her with sad unbelief. That can't be! We left him bound and hanging, the rope around his neck."
"He was not dead when you left him. Help arrived the moment after; he was cut down and restored. He is alive and doing

ed name is signed, but Dick Boyle wrote it." to him and devoured it with his eyes. "He thanks you," he said, "He returns Miss Harte, is it possible that you—"
"It was I who rescued Dick Boyle," she

me to the old Wilby house just as your party rode away. I saw the man hanging; he was still alive, and I saved him." "My God, I thank thee !" He dropped his face in his hands, and his by Miss Harte, he took her hand and kissed

reverently. Harley Woodbridge did not go to Cuba. Instead of enlisting under the lone-star flag of the insurgents. he enlisted under the double-star banner of matrimony.

in a handsome suit of clothes-the gift of prise, he found himself cordially welcomed girls.' by the people of the neighborhood, who they had done him. The tide had turned. The reaction lifted him on the wave of trusted of the men who work for Squire

Named by a Pirate. What long forgotten happening prompted

the following strange action, which we quote from the Boston Herald, will forever remain In July, 1720, James Wilson and his knife he had borrowed from Dick Boyle | young wife sailed from Londonderry, Ire.,

to join a colony of the same name in New it was overhauled and captured by a pirate ship. No attempt was made at resistance as that would have been useless, and would only have maddened the pirates to a bloody

where Mrs. Wilson lay on a berth. "Why are you there?" he demanded For answer the woman uncovered the f

of a tiny babe. The captain's manner changed. " Is it boy or girl?" he asked in a hushed voice. "Have you christened her?"
"No."

"Then," said the man gently, "let me

Then he and his men returned to their own Perish the thought!"

their son's innocence?"

catching the surprised look of his on, he remembered that she had was gone before Mrs. Wilson could in the room when he read along the surprised look of his on, he remembered that she had was gone before Mrs. Wilson could mostly intelleck, and I am unfit for the work unanimously of the opinion that "dairying in the room when he read along the surprised look of his on, he remembered that she had was gone before Mrs. Wilson could

paper from his pocket and gave to her, married in 1740 to Thomas Wallace. She ing on there and going into literairy purwore the pirate's silk at the wedding, as her soots." grand-daughter and great-grand daughter paper to Mrs. Boyle as soon as school was did after her at theirs. She lived to be ninety-four years old, and her grave is still

Glazed Paper Ruins Eyes. Women who are nervous about microbes and go in for washable draperies, sanitary wall papers and unupholstered furniture recommended by the solemn German doctors, who know everything. According to these gentlemen—ophthalmologists they are!
—the use of glazed paper is accountable for the continuous increase of myopia during

the last 50 years.

Most modern books are printed on smooth, brilliant paper with luminous reflections that were absent from the rough surface of the paper used years years ago, when a soft, igh easily broughtout in relief the characters which were printed in heavy. black type. Now, with the glazed surface the light is all the more reflected, because the characters themselves are finer and less fellow," added the applicant. pronounced, thus giving rise to a play of

ight and shade most fatiguing to the eyes. after half an hour's reading, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. For this as it does to you; but I won't do it." reason the hygienists recommend dull sur-faced paper for school use and gray or blue

in preference to white. As rough surfaced gray and blue papers are very smart and pretty, the hygienic woman will not find her duty very hard to perform when she replenishes her stationery accordance with latest ophthalmological

-A lady in Cincinnatti was poisoned by the ink which is used on typewriter ribbons. Her fingers were stained by the blue ink used on the typewriter ribbon, and in trying to break a small blister on her lip she placed the stained finger on it, and very soon she ollowed in a short time by a slight swelling. The pain then became almost unendurable, The pain then became almost unendurable, and her lip began to swell badly and turn black. Everything that medical skill could black. Everything that medical skill could do was done, but she got rapidly worse, and died in great agony. The poisoned lip had

-One of the latest remed les for preventing pitting in small-pox is the application to the

They Would Write. BY J. L. HARBOUR.

A most amusing manuscript could be mad om extracts from manuscripts, received and declined by editors of literary and other periodicals. And if there could be added to

The writers of some most pretention his amazement, that Miss Harte was holding out her hand to him.

"I can take your hand, Harley," she said.

"I can take your hand, Harley," she said. "Old Ocean," written by an aspiring genius, who said that it was the "crowning effort"

of his life : "Alive!" He looked at her with sad unbelief. That can't be! We left him bound and hanging, the rope around his neck."
"He was not dead when you left him. Help arrived the moment after; he was cut down and restored. He is alive and doing well. Here is a letter from him; an assumed name is signed, but Dick Boyle wrote it." He took the sheet of paper she handed to him and devonred it with his eyes.

The diver goes down into thee And wondrous things he there doth see, So great his danger none can tell, When whales eat up his diving-bell."

A young novelist, describing the hero

A young novelist, describing the here of her story, says: "She had large, sky-blue oney you lent him. What does it mean? eyes, between which her fine nose rested like a tiny white cloud, and above which her golden hair hung in bewitching little bangs, which were nature's gift unaided by the replied. "Luckily-providentially, rather -I took a wrong road coming here. It led curling tongs. She had a cherry mouth full of pearly teeth, and dainty pink ears. Dainty dimples gave piquancy to an otherwise mobile face, in which there was a constant play of emotions changing from grave to gay. And yet Sybil Ethelwynd Hetherington was not what could be called beauti-

> Another writer says of her heroine :with grief, but her womanly nature soon asserted itself, and she began a desperate

ine of another story was described in these spring or any coniferous evergreen at any the bridegroom-he presented a very good | words: "Married at sixteen, widowed at appearance. He had come back to get his seventeen, remarried at eighteen, widowed old parents and take them to a new home, again at nineteen, the career of Geraldine St. De Courcy had been unlike that of most

We are told later in the story that Ger. aldine finally weds a "count of noble birth." who presents her at court with the following surprising result: "When, arrayed in her is sawed off. By making this first amputa favor. He is now the best-paid and most gown of scarlet cloth of gold, with her train borne by eight pages in scarlet and gold, and in May, when we wanted to be planting or blazing with real diamonds, Geraldine was sowing seed, and if the branches cut is wir ashered into the presence of Queen Victoria, that good lady was taken completely by surprise, and, departing from her usual custom, she embraced and kissed the young countess, and, taking a valuable real diamond necklace the neck of Geraldine, saying, as she did so, Beautiful maiden, take this, and if ever

you are in trouble send it back to me, and I will come to you at once."" An aspiring young poet informed the for their milk supply? A cow cannot work to suit. Also poems wrote to order at short | half a gallon of water for every pound of dry notice," and he hopes that the editor will matter in the food; this means nearly one

"give me a trial." The writer of an article describing a dry food alone. If the food contains water, rengeance.

descent to the bottom of a gold mine, says:

as in silage or roots, of course the amount

"It was with a sigh of relief that we again required is less." secured all the valuables, and tied up the stood on vice versa."

The Geneva station found that cows in male passengers and the men of the ship.

More laughable still was the description full milk required four and three-fifths

authoress, who evidently wished to air her | Thus a cow would need in her food and for present, besides some not really belonging every twenty pounds of milk. Now, if a to the eclat, but yet eclatish enough to be cow is in a cold barn with cold food and ice chought worthy of an invitation to even a. water to drink, is she going to chill herself party of the rechercheness of this party, with a hundred pounds of cold water merely which was really the piece de resis ance of to keep up her milk flow? The Indiana stathe season in even that city of brilliant fetes | tion found that the milk fell off 8 per cent. and faux pas !"

name her, and I will unbind your men and leave you ship unharmed. It shall be a good "The man with grimy hands, dirty finger a comparatively small reduction in temper-

"I desire to become a writer for your feeding. Feed is high this year, and bran, Soon, however, the captain returned alone, valuable sheet," wrote an ambitious and not hay, corn, etc., are high priced fuels to heat carrying a roll of beautiful silk, which he altogether modest young man to the editor water, cows and stables with. Yet there thank him.

of the tannery in which I am now ingaged.

Let me know what you think about me comof the tannery in which I am now ingaged. | don't pay."

> He was advised not to "come on there." but to stick to the tannery and leave the Mrs. Mosher. The members pledged them "literairy pursoots" to others .- Christian | selves to speak no evil word of any other -When Lincoln became a lawyer he car

to the bar his habitual honesty. His asso-ciates were often surprised by his utter disregard of self-interest, while they could bring others into this new society. There but admire his conscientious defence of what are to be no dues, no officers, no regular should be interested in hygienic note paper he considered right. One day a stranger meetings; nothing but the simple pledge. called to secure his services.
"State your case," said Lincoln.

A history of the case was given, when Lincoln astonished him by saying: their warmest co operation. It will be "I cannot serve you, for you are wrong, known as the "Woman's Self Elevating Lincoln astonished him by saying: and the other party is right.' "That is none of your business, if I hire forever.

the man. "Not my business!" exclaimed Lincoln. "My business is never to defend wrong, if I am a lawyer. I never undertake a case that is manifestly wrong. "Well, you can make trouble for the

"Yes," replied Lincoln, fully aroused, "there is no doubt but that I can gain the To prove this it suffices to take an old case for you, and set a whole neighborhoodedition of the last century and one of the at loggerheads. I can distress a widowed modern magazines printed artistically and mother and her six fatherless children and sompare the effect produced on the eyes thereby get for you \$600 which rightly belongs as much to the woman and her children

"Not for any amount of pay?" continued "Not for all you are worth," replied Lin coln. "You must remember that some things which are legally right are not morally right. I shall not take the case. "I don't care a snap whether you do or LONGER not!" exclaimed the man angrily, starting to go.
"I will give you a piece of advice without charge," added Lincoln. "You seem to be a sprightly, energetic man; I would advise you to make \$600 some other way."

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DESTROYING INSECT EGGS, CUTTING OUT DEAD LIMBS, ETC. There is plenty of orchard work in th the volume some of the letters sent with the | killed it will be time well spent. If none is manuscripts, the volume would be still more | found the owner may consider himself so very fortunate that he need not regret the loss of the time. There are the bunches of plainly when the sun is shining on them, and the following verse from a poem entitled if they are cut off and burned now there will be fewer foes to fight next spring. Then there are dead limbs, leaves, weeds and piles of rubbish which may be harboring insects or their eggs or the germs of fungous dis-eases which should be collected together and

burned as soon as they are dry enough, and last, but not least, before the leaf buds open spray every tree and every branch of the tree so as to wet it well with the strong copper sulphate solution, using one pound of he sulphate to 15 gallons of water for all but the peach, for which use one pound to 25 gallons. Do not fail to do this if you would be free from blight, scab or cracked ruit or from anthracnose or rust on the blackberry and raspberry or the grapevines This is, however, proper work for early The American Cultivator, in which the

foregoing occurs, also says: We fully agree fruit trees is in May or early June, as the bark will immediately begin to grow over the wound, so as to cover the space between bark and hard wood if it does not entirely When she first heard that her false lover | thing but dead limbs in winter, while it was married to another she was collapsed | pruning is done in early spring, when the bark and wood to separate. We do not flirtation with another gent." know so well about the shade trees, excepting that we would not trim a maple in the

> We have, however, cut limbs from apple trees in both fall and winter, leaving a stump about a foot long to be taken off in May We always cut large limbs to leave such s that so that it will not split back beyond the THE cut, as it sometimes does when a heavy limb tion at a leisure time we had much less to do ter were taken away it was little work t be taken off were not larger than a man's thumb, we cut them at any time, though it might be better to do it in May.

Water For Cows.

How many dairymen appreciate the amount of water their cows need, both to digest their food and to furnish that needed beside the body in order that Dick might be sailed was slow and badly armed, so one day hundred pounds of water for a cow receiving

The Geneva station found that cows in "All of the eclat of the city was drinking ninety-two pounds of water for The writer of an essay on "True Nobility"

The writer of an essay on "True Nobility"

To 38 degrees F., and a cow is not suffer-"The man with grimy hands, dirty fingername. May I name the girl."
"Yes."

There were tears in the rough captain's eyes as he took the baby's tiny hand and whispered "Mary," and added some other words which Mrs. Wilson did not hear.

"The man with grimy hands, dirty fingernails, uncombed hair and unshaven face, may have beneath his dirt-begrimed jacket and unwashed shirt as noble a soul as that which beats in the breast of the exquisite fresh from his violet-water bath. Shall the bath tubbe the criterion of true nobility?

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-An antigossip society has been organized Springfield, Mo. At an afternoon card club the other day the idea was suggested by woman. The membership is unlimited, and every woman in Springfield, regardless of condition or denomination, is most cordially The idea was received by all those present in the most responsive manner, all signifying Society," and its existence is to continu

-During frosty weather bits should be warmed either by dipping in warm water for a few minutes or by rubbing between the mitten-covered hands before being put in horses' mouths. The shoes should be roughe to avoid slipping. When horses are to re main standing out of doors, blankets should be laid under the harness. Ashes or san should be scattered on steep, slippery road to prevent the animals from falling.

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The trees were thrifty and healthy, with well
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give her little blossom a dose of poison. I don't wonder at it. The milk always did OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER sour quickly in them, and of course it never occurred to me to boil the paraphernalia. Another thing that I've noticed is that this DYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS. generation of women make such sensible mothers. They read up to date books on Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on about pulse beats and temperatures and T. J. EAGLESON, QUEEN ST., BRIDGETOWN on the family doctor to tell us about.

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Paradise West, Annapolis County.
April 5th, 1899.

NOTICE C. H. EASSON.

Bridgetown, March 10th, A. D. 1899-52 tf EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Rousehold

Having a 6-year-old girl, an only obild, on a New Hampshire farm, during the long "blizzardy" winter, we have used our wita to provide home made games which we teach as well as amuse, and I have thou disease. Even if your lungs that my experience might prove of use to have an opportunity to sak me some other mother. Toothpicks costing 5 clse. (To him)—I am so food cents for a box containing 1,000 were used besides the cough you have to make letters, stars, houses with yards, and fields and many other forms. An apple with four less, horns and tail of toothpicks with four legs, horns and tail of toothpicks was a cow. Another stuck full of them was a porcupine. Tiny splinters of wood or pieces cut from little twigs of bushes would

do as well.

Dominos are good to teach addition and can be made of pasteboard. Inch squares are cut from pasteboard boxes and on them are pasted, with starch or flour paste, letters from advertisements in newspapers and figures from old calendars. Sets of letters and figures have been made for smaller children, and some have been reserved for next Christ-Lovers' Ride." FALL, - - 1899

mas, teaching our girl to be thoughtful for A cup of beans has helped in studying arithmetic. A slate and pencil or tablets of paper with pencil and rubber are cheap and paper. A package of soft tissue toilet paper was used to cut doll patterns which looked almost like "really ones" when pinned on Miss Dolly. A paper of cheap pins and some pieces of print aid in doll dressmaking. Round pieces of cardboard of different sizes, marked

Suc—By the way, Mr. Chatman took me you were talking to him about me the other night. Would you dare to tell me exactly what you said?

He—Why, of course. Let me think. with the value of each coin, serve as money,

of course the little girl must learn to sew, but don't give too big a task. A doll's quilt edge is more easily learned. A new thim spin, if you don't mind? They'll go so you makes the work more attractive. Braiding bright colored old print in three strands was easily learned, and even the sewing into a small rug was accomplished with a little talk.

help from mamma, - Lizzie Linwood in House

If anyone can make a good cup of tea, it

be brewed to active perfection. "Scald your earthen teapot," says this woman,

range or at the table from three to five

minutes. If the tea is to stand for some

ime, remove the strainer with tea leaves.

that the present day mother would as soon

not suds every time it is used.

in the other cuts.

else the fragrant aroma is wasted and the

tannin extracted."

In a recent death of a young lady not fa rom Union Course, that came under the Observer's notice, the old rule that a patient of medicine was allowed to prevail, with the esult that the patient died while a stimudelightful! Then we can be at h lant was at hand that might have tided her much the sooner? ver the critical period. When the attending physician left, he told the patient's mother that he had given the young woman that they really will! certain tablet and the additional tablets were to be administered, one each hour for were to be administered, one each hour for our hours. When the hour came around Is that a pace? Can they go, or can't they? the patient was in a condition of semi-coma, but the mother refrained from arousing her, Give your attention to the horses saying: "She is sleeping, and sleep is na does.)—Saturday Evening Post. ture own restorer and better than medicine."
Deeper and deeper into oblivion sank the

skeleton as, "Too bad you didn't wear your

When the conductor came through for the Have fresh water that has just come to a boil for the first time. Put the tea in a cloth strainer and pour on the bubbling boiling water. Cover closely with a tea cosy

"I'll carry it all the way for a nickel," "I always smile to myself," said a sweet old lady the other day, "when I hear old ashioned folk pooh pooh the ways of the modern mother. I just wish I had known as much when the stork brought my first little one. Did I have a thermometer to test the water of his bath? No, indeed, and there's no telling how often the little cherub was nearly perboiled. And those dreadful long tubed nursing bottles! I understand

> He got the bag and a dime. Made Trouble on Himself. "Bofkin has got himself into a nice fix."

things of that sort that we always relied up resent fix?"
"Somebody told his wife about it, and he's been reading the thing over and over -Canned fruits and vegetables should be during the past two days, trying to discover a single trait wherein his ideal resembles removed from the cans as soon as they are Condensed milk should be taken from the taking his meals in town. cans as soon as opened and kept in little

white covered jars such as fancy cheeses c Two little London girls who had been sens Silver can be kept clean without weekly by the kindness of the vicar's wife to have the happy day in the country," narrating their experiences on their return, said:

"O, yes, mum, we did 'ave a 'appy day. cleaning with whiting if carefully washed in A bit of pumice stone kept in a convenien place in the bath-room will be handy for re We see two pigs killed and a ger moving ink and berry stains from the fingers. buried." Clean bamboo furniture with a brush

o lie to his wife.

Todd—And that ian't the worst of it. "There are times when he has to tell the bottles and similar articles become coated on the inside with a brown sediment which is impossible to wash out. In such cases

Joker's Garner

He-Whos, there! Steady! steady She-They're a tiny bit wild, aren's The lovely things!

He—So-o-o, Dan. Are you nervous?

She—Nervous? 1 could drive to the end

of the world.

He-He'd like to take you to the end of She (archly) Who would like to take

He—Quiet, Fanny! She's a regular bundle of nerves. There, little lady! there!
She—The lovers were riding at night—He—You see, she's not used to going in

team like this. Beg pardon ! can be made instructive. The paper used for wrapping around butter brought at a grocer's for a few cents makes nice tracing No; it's all right. Hold up, you rescal for the control of the He'd pass everything in eight if I'd let him. She—By the way, Mr. Chatman told me

He-Why, of course. Let me think. I said- Confound that girl! She deserves teaching the little one to make change.

Blowing soap bubbles with a clay pipe and she ran her wheel under the horses' ver a dish of warm water is always enjoyed for feet? More bicycle fiends! But we'll soon be on the river road, that's one com She-And it's so lovely and quiet there; softly) and then you must let me dri or a holder will be more readily undertaken, because it can be quickly done. Sewing over take hold of these reins for a fortune. But, ble I'll tell you what. We'll give them a regular

> She (disappointed)-Oh, then we He (contentedly) No-can't talk-whe you ride, you ride. Now, now, sweetheart ! What's the little matter with her? So-o-o,

won't hear yourself think.

She (mentally and disquietedly seems to be no trouble about talking horses! (To him)—I was sorry not you at Mrs. Hoppup's the other He—Yes? Here, old fellow, corner you like to turn. He just river road. Shall we let them we will be can go the stretch in 20 min

He-Yes. And they'll enjoy it. She (as before) -I am so charmed to h He-Is your hat fast? Now, Dan, get up She-Wonderful! But don't talk

her bedside waiting for a sign of awakening, when she would give the medicine. When the doctor returned all hope had departed. He was startled at the mother's neglect of the instructions. He was startled at the mother's neglect of his instructions, but the poor woman will never know that while she sat at her dear one's bedside she was dying all the while for want of the stimulant that she failed to administer. The doctor who attended the case says that just as critical a case some distance away was the only reason that kept him from the young woman's bedside. Death might have followed, even after the administration of the medicine ordered, but he says it was a case that should warn that of the skeleton, whose bones rattled grewsomely as they walked to the forward on the car and gravely seated themselves with their inanimate companion between them. Between the grinning stell. The car was rather crowded, and the other passengers, most of whom were men, gazed in open mouthed astonishment at the strange spectage. he says it was a case that should warn | tacle. The two young fellows, however, pretended to be unconscious of their sur-roundings, and held such converse with the everyone against disobedience of a doctor's orders, even on the strength of old-fashion-

mackintosh, Bill. I'm afraid you'll catch cold." Or "Say, Bill, better throw away is the clever demonstrator who gets a large salary from one of the large tea companies for showing just how the fragrant leaf should fares one of the young men handed him 15 cents, and he rang up three fares without a be brewed to active perfection. "Scald your earthen teapot," says this woman, suiting the deed to the word, "just so, and never, never use a tin teapot under any circumstances. Measure out the tea, allowing a half teaspoonful for each oup of boiling a half teaspoonful for each oup of boiling cumetances. Measure out the tes, allowing a half teaspoonful for each cup of boiling water, reducing the proportions when sevit on his knees. The girl gave one screech, fled to the back platform and insisted than the tea drinker prefers it extra strong.

"Gee! Bill!" remarked the student, gazing

ing water. Cover closely with a tea cosy and let the tea brew on the back of the Philadelphia Record. carried?" asked a boy running after a man who was hurrying along the street, evidently bound for the railway station. "No, I don't," answered the man, a little

> persisted the boy.
> "I tell you I don't want it carried," said the man, quickening his pace.
> "Don't you?" said the boy, breaking into a trot to keep abreast of his victim.
> "No, I don't," said the man, glancing fiercely at his small tormentor.
> "Well, then, mister," said the urchis with an expression of anxious and innocents inquiry on his round, dirty face, "what are you carrying it for? Why don't you set is

"He wrote an article on 'The Ideal Wife" for a woman's paper last month."
"Well, what's that got to do with his

. She hasn't found ft, and Boffkin is

The Worst of All. Nodd-There are times when a man has

Mrs. McGorry—Ol niver was so from ten ed in ahl me loife! Sure, the car-r-y mises me be less than six inches. McGorry—Av yez hod gone s

eggshells and strong suds will prove very helpful. Shot is very often used for this

When buying a sirloin of beef avoid the end cut, for it has a round piece of beef on the upper side and the meat is coarser than