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Just leave your order at Mc- The Good and Bad of Its object is to insure at ordinary old fashioned and that will Kenna's, we will attend to the

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IT IS THE CORRECT THING.

For every member of a household pupils have access in order to to remember that punctuality is a "replenish their cartridge boxes,

be as attractive in its way as the no favor. But with a prejudiced

To know that open-handed hospitality is generally rewarded by whose own knowledge of history the bappiness afforded, even in this was not broad and liberal, we can To know that great men and history would speedily degenerate

To remember that courtery, paience, consideration, affability, self-

To have family prayers in common where possible. For every member of a household

o consider morning prayers as much Father Hennepin's Con of a duty as prayers at night. To be punctilious about saying grace before meals, and returning hanks afterwards.

To let no unpleasant subject ever e broached at table. To be ever ready and glad to give

place at one's board to a friend. To be temperate in eating as well s in drinking.

For a Catholic to serve Friday fare on Friday, no matter who is ex- but fresh historical matter dis-To have a crucifix in every bed-

not live to eat."

To have Catholic paintings or engravings is the parlors as well as in

For children to love, honor and obey their parents.

rightened by stories of ghosts and

To punish them when they need To be kind but firm always with

To watch over their associations. To answer their questions acour-

as their perfections. To let them dress as children, partake of the amusements of chil- business streets and boulevards, dren, be obedient as children, be in-

nocent as children, To remember that a "grown-up child" is a disgusting as well as sorrowful spectacle.

To understand that precocity is not talent.

### A New Method of Teaching History.

writing in the A lantie Monthly on on the right band of thet Mississippi "History in Easy Leasgas," says that in the teaching of history It contains ten churches, two nowadays a method prevails very generally in our public high schools, whereby the papils (being of all religious persu sion ) are encourag- 2.564." The city of St. Anthony ed to search historical subjects themselves, simply looking toward the teachers as presiding officers in the debate. He says: "There could hardly be a finer example of this than in the classes of American history which I once saw conducted by that fine teacher and largeminded author, Alice Wellington Rollins. When I said to her, ' You could not, of course, go through the period of the Protestant Reformaion in this way ? she replied that there was no period so interesting and successful in her experience. He class, she said, was about equally divided between Catholic and received into the Catholic Church Protestant; the girls in succession brought out all they knew, and then, for want of ammunition, side converted the other, she an Episcopalian. replied, 'Probably no',' but that they lived all their lives holding their own view in a larger spirit, as understanding the points at which honest minds could differ."

this Method.

mation or anything else, provided sixteen per cent., the new insurance always-and this is most important as upwards of half a million and -that exact justice is shown by the the surplus revenue was more than presiding officer (who in this case five times the dividend payable on For a man to show his apprecia- would be the teacher), and that in the capital. The capital subscribed the reference books, to which the is £100,000, and paid-up £10,000.

virtue to be practised daily, and in Catholic and fairminded Protestant small matters as well as in the more authorities are fairly represented. That's all Catholics ask for in For every room in the house to historical questions—a fair field and teacher as presiding officer at these school debates, or with a jeacher see very plainly that the class in noble women are generally reared into a far worse injustice than the method once in vogue-and we fear still in vogue in many public schools-of giving the popular sacrifice, sympathy, are some of the Protestant idea of the Catholic virtues to be practised in the bome Church and its history, and of resenting any questioning or correcting on the part of a Catholic

### nection with Min neapolis.

An article in the New England recalls how Father Hennepin, the Franciscan missionary and oxplorer, laid his impress on the region in which Minneapolis is situated. Father Hennepin used to be credited with being the first white man to enter the land now called Minnesota, and hopeful sign of the Irish people worms. Price 25c. covered of recent years goes to the courago and the spirit of show that Radison and Groseliers, religion to rebuild their churches traveled through this and other portions of the Indian country from 1652 to 1684. Da Lath, too, pregeded Father Hennepin by a year, coming in 1679. But Father For parents to teach children their good work among the Indians, and telegraphy that promises to reprayers as soon as they are able to while he himself may be forgotten, or assigned to a minor place in Falls of S'. Anthony in the Missis . sippi, the well-utilized water power To take care that children are not of Minneapolis, bear the name which Father Hennepin bestowed upon them in honor of his patron, St. this title Father Hennepin's con-

Anthony of Padus. So long as this stupendous work of nature bears nection with Minnesota's discovery can not be entirely lost sight of. More than this, the State has perpetuated his memory by giving To understand their faults as well the county in which Minneapolis is situated his name, and the city in turn has called one of its principal Hennepin avenue. Minneapolis o-day has a population of two hundred and sixty thousand inhabitants, and is one of the most beautiful cities in the United States, yet fifty-five years ago, the land occupied by the city was the home of the Indian, the Buffalo, and every other wild thing; and it is interesting to read in an old gazetteer this description of what is at present such a mighty city: "Minneapolis, a post-village, capital of Hennepin Co., Minnesots, beautifully situated opposite the city of St. Anthony. national banks, a United S ates land office, three flouring mills and six saw-mills. Pepulation in 1860,

### Items of Interest.

Ganon Michel, of Ottawa, Canade,

It is announced that Professo at Glasgow University, has been at Farm street, London.

begged leave to have the debate American lady, Mrs. Isabel Mary when they would come back with and confirmed a Catholic in Mexico In answer to my inquiry if either that country. Previously she was

was incorporated in 1902, hes. teacher present the P otestant side diogese in Ireland, and there can be

and frank discussion of the Refor- year the income increased by

Catholice, who join this chorus

my residence at Corbally to Limerick, every day I pass our own built by Donogh O'Brien in the twelfth century to the glory of God and the honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and dedicated to the Mother that they have the generosity and

Rev. Father Murray, O P., St Saviour's, Dominick street, Dablin, Hennepin with his band performed has invented a system of wireless volutionize existing methods. Father Murray is a native of Dublin. To be careful that children never Minnesota's early history, as time When he joined the Dominican see or hear anything that could brings forth fresh facts, yet the order, about twenty years ago, he went abroad on the foreign mission wireless telegraphy. He returned dealers," to Dablin recently, and is now stationed in St. Saviour's. Father Marray has shown remarkable talent for scientific invention, and

> been granted to him. The International Congress of Free-thinkers in Paris has drawn to close without reaching any practical conclusions. A sensational teature of the proceedings was the installation of a plaster statue of Chevalier de la Barre, who was procession in 1766. The statue, placed on the summit of Montmartre, exactly opposite the entrance of the Sacre Coeur Basilica, has aroused he indignation of large numbers of Catholics. Great excitement ensued when M. Le Grandais, Municipal Coancillor of Montmartre, made a members of the congress, predicting the day would soon come when the basilica of Sacre Coeur would be transformed into a theatre for the people, where the tragedy of Torquemada" would be given by the best actors and actresses of mentioned in this description has Paris. The Freethinkers also long sgo been merged in Mirneapolis. (Sacred Heart Review.)

has presented \$7,000 and a handsome site for a hospital to the Gray Nuns at Backingham, Quebec.

A wealthy and distinguished

Toe Irish Catholic Church Property Insurance Company, which

rates all institutions and buildings not stand the wear and tear Ireland, including churches, chapels, is not the one wide awake used for Catholic purposes in Such a method as this of teaching schools, convents and residences. people buy. They want a history in the public schools is, in Al hough it has been in existence dress right up to-date in Down town store, corner our opinion, a great improvement only a little more than three years, every particular. Quality, on the old way of having the its business now covers every style, we have, and good wear of the case, and totally ignore the no doubt that in a short time all resisting qualities. This is Catholic side. The Catholic Church the Catholic church property in the kind we sell. Send for

Speaking the other day at the opening of a bazer held in connection extravagance in church building so commonly made against the Catholice of Ireland. He said: "There are a number of people here, non-

of God under the invocation of her Assumption. I can't tell you how my heart sinks when I see hoisted over the tower of that old Catholic building, not the symbol of man's ever saw." redemption that you see over our churches, but the Union Jack of Magazine on the City of Minneapolis England. And when these gentle- tion stone on Monday!" men talk about our building churches, let them think that they are in possession of our own old church and of similar churches all Pleasant Worm Syrup. This remedy over Ireland. It is a good sign, it contains its own purgative and not is a healthy sign, and it is a noble only destroys but carries off the

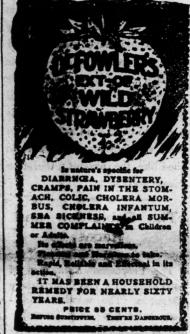
> executed for insulting a religious Colds etc. stirring speech on the spot to the passed resolutions thanking M. Le Grandais for his "useful sugges-

Stephen Sanford, a wealthy manufacturer of Amsterdam, N. Y. has presented a dwelling, valued at upwards of \$5 000, to St. Mary's parish, to be used as a home for the Sisters of St. Mary Hospital. Mr. Santord is a non-Catholic, J. S. Phillimore, professor of Greek which makes his gift somewhat remarkable. This is not the first gift Mr, Sanford has given to St. Mary's. The magnificent onyx altar and the fountain in front of the church were

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received through his generosity.

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days; has yet to buy right, but buying right does not mean a thanks to the genius of Mr. Thomas matter of "How Cheap." Sexton, proved a great success. A-how cheap dress that is for her children do not fear a free Ireland will be covered by it. Last samples, -Stanley Bros.



### MISCELLANEOUS

Two little fellows were bragging of of their respective possessions. At

"Our hen laid the biggest egg you

"That's noting," said the other lad. "My grandpa laid a founda-

Castor Oil or orther Cathartic is not needed after giving Dr. Low's

"I manage to keep my boarders longer than you do," said the first

"Oh, I don't known," rejoined the other. You keep them so thin that they look looger than they really

### Grippe Headache.

Mrs. C. Appleton, Waitewood, N. and spent several years in America | Headache Powders have given me He has been for a considerable time great relief from the terrible pains of in the house of the order in Trinidad, La Grippe in my head and through where he perfected his ayatem of my back." Price to and age, all

> "Have you much room in your new flat ?"

"Room! Mercy me, I should no fewer than a dozon patents have think not. Why, our kitchen and dining room are so small that we have to use condensed milk."

"I'm takin' something fer me ap petite-three times a day.'

" Breakfast', dinner an' supper !" Minard's Liniment cures

At this time of the year when sore broat, paino in the chest, rheumatic pains and aches are so prevalent, it would be wise to keep on hand a bottle of Hagyards Yellow Oil. It is a perfect medicine chest.

Briggs .- Well, old man, I can at last look the world in the face; all

Griggs .-- How did you do it? Briggs .- Oh, I succeeded in borowing the money."

Mrs. Brown.-Ah, if I was only a Mr. Brown. -You'd be as foolish

as men are—go and marry some

idiotic woman, I'll bet a fiver.

Minard's Liniment cures

"Popular" books are not always good books.'

Minard's Liniment for sale



Turns Bad Blood into Rich Red Blood.

No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties.

Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions. Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy vigorous

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WE are extremely obliged to those of our subscribers who called to see us during exhibition week. No doubt very many more would have come in and paid their subscriptions had the weather conditions been more favorable. We must ask all those who were unable to pay us a visit to be so kind as to send in their subscriptions. There is no time like the present; therefore please don't delay.

### The Exhibition and Races

1905 came to a close on Friday by J P Irving, Cape Traverse, afternoon The weather condi- Jean, owned by Dr. Leckie, Chartions were not very favorable, lottetown 2nd, Bertha, T P Car and in consequence the attend. roll, Halifax 3rd, Betsy Cameron, smaller than would have been Best times 2.251. the case with such nice bright The races on Thursday were fell. days as we have this week. the 2.18; 2.25 and 2.28, classes. Wednesday was cold and drizzly The 2.18 was a splendid exhibition lengthy occupancy of the grand showed her reserve force by stand. The track, however, was reducing the track record to 2.17 This was the fastest performance heat when a couple of hundred on an Island track up to that yards from the wire, and although exhibition on Wednesday was, as 3rd for running. Following is registered, 3,922 paid admissions. the summary: Thursday the weather was much better. It was fine and clear all the afternoon; but despite the sunshine it was quite cold. There was a large attendance and a good afternoon's sport was enjoyed. The registers showed the paid admissions for Thursday to have been 6,089. In addition to these there were attendents and others, bringing the attendance well up towards 6,500. There were 2,866 paid admissions to the race grounds. On Thursday the track record was again broken by Ada Clayson Jr, 2.191 bay g, Mac, who trotted a mile in 2.17 flat. Horse and driver received an ovotion. A feature of the exhibition that reflects credit on the management was the practical absence of side shows on the grounds. The acrobatic performance in front of the grand stand. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons were of a decidedly high order and were most interesting and amusing. In the forenoons and evenings of the exhibition days, valuable lectures were delivered by experts on apple packing; stock breeding; horse feeding, etc. Friday forenoon the sale of Government pure bred stock took place on the exhibition grounds. Some twenty head of young stock, and one or two older animals were sold at auction at fairly good prices. After the sale of the Government hour but one heat of the 2.28 was the question of jurisdiction the prices paid: Stock, the grand parade of the class was trotted on Thursday prize horses of the different The remaining two heats were classes took place on the race pulled off Friday afternoon and sent tentative arrangement was track. This is always an interest- resulted as follows: ing feature of the exhibition. Bertha T So many noble and beautiful specimens of the equine tribe, Leewood prancing around the ring, their Jewel red, white and blue prize ribbons Betsy Cameron fluttering in the breeze constituted a lively show. On Friday afternoon, two heats of the 2.28 class were trotted. One heat of this class was trotted on Thursday afternoon; but owing to the Ch'town Dr. Kelly, Ch'town, and lateness of the hour the remaining heats were held over till The heats were half mile and Friday afternoon. After this came the Doctors race, and this completed the exhibition and trots.

### THE RACES.

The trotting on Wednesday embraced three classes the 2.40 2.19 and 2.30. The 2.40 race was won by Kremnut, June Morning Tuesday Sept 26 2nd, Fleet 3rd, Rebecca D. 4th, as shown in the following sum-

Charlottetown Driving Park 2.40 Trot and Pace. Purse \$150 dividod-\$75 for first \$37.50 for second, \$22.50 for Sept 27 third, and \$15 for fourth. Kremnut, br g, by Kalol, Park Stables. Ch'town. driven by Fred Cam-

June Morning, bay m, by Parkside, S N Dawson, North Tryon, driven by Dawson

Fleet, bg, by Fleetwood, Gordon Hughes, Ch'town, driven by Hooper 3 Rebecca D. ch m, by Parkside, P S Brown, Ch'town, driven by Dan Steele

The 2.19 was an excellent trot and the track record was broken by Ada Mac. The summary shows the position of the horses: Charlottetown Driving Park, 2.19

Best three in five. 2nd \$100, 3rd \$60, 4th \$40. Ada Mac, 2.19 bay m. by Parkside, W B Bow ness, S'side, driven by D Steele Reta M, 2.19 bay m, by

Halifax, driven by Car-Park Campbello, 2.181 bay g, by Parkside, H L Ramsay, S'side driven by Brown Clayson Jr, 2.19½ bay g,

Isreal, Peter Carroll

by Clayson, C W Cooke, Shediac, driven by De Time-2.17½, 2.20 and 2.19. The 2.30 trot was not finished Wednesday, as it took five heats

to decide, and it was too late to The Provincial Exhibition of won by Jewel, owned and driven

and decidedly uncomfortable for of speed and here again Ada Mac before the first hint of the occurin good order, and its record was It required four heats to decide, in impartance among Nova Scotia reduced to 2171 by Ada Mac. as Ada Mac broke in the first towns .- St. John Sun. date. The attendance at the coming in 2nd, was put back to informed through the Govern-

> Ada Mac 2.19 bay m, by Parkside, W B Bowness S'side, driven by Steele 3 Red Pepper 2.17 th s, L A Fowler, St. John, driven by Fowler Rita M, 2.191 bay mby, Israel, Peter Carroll, Halifax Park Campbello 2.181 bay

Ramsay, S'side, driven by Brown by Clayson C W Cooke Shediac driven by De

following summary: Purse \$250 divided. Joe Patchen Jr, blk g 2.263 by Island Chief, Dodd Dwyer, Pictou, N S, driven by Dwyer 11 Will Patch, bay g 2.243 S A Fowler, St John, driven by Fowler Kinkora 2.261 gr g R W Simpson, S'side, driven

by Craswell Maisie, 2.241 bay m by Provider. J H Irving, Ch'town, driven by Steele Time-2.25, 2.26, 2.241

Owing to the lateness of the 5 2 2 was disposed of it would be Jean

111 Time-2.28, 2.25 2.25} The Doctor's race concluded the programme. There were only three starters: Dr. Fred which body, federal or provincial. McDonald, Souris; Dr. Ledwell,

three heats were trotted. The figures given below, furnished by the Exhibition Secretary, Mr. Smallwood, show the effects of weather condition on

the attendance. MAIN GATE TURNSTILE 565 Wednesday Sept 27 3922 Thursday Sept 28 6089 Friday Sept 29 Total main gate 10.916

GRAND STAND Sept 28 RACE GATE 1 1 1 Sept 27

Sept 28

1830 On Wednesday between the city; 2, Roper Bros. trots, Phoebon W. a St. John John Robertson; 2, R. W. Bulpitt, Carhorse with a record of 2.12 gave digan; 3, Leelie McEwen, North River. 2 an exhibition heat in an effort to Draft Gelding, not less than 1,400 break the track record. He lbs., 2, R A Mason; 3, D. McKinnon, trotted the mile in 2.17 or W. Royalty. trotted the mile in 2.17 on Wednesday and on Thursday in 2.19. 4 4 dr Meantime Ada Mac made Time -2.43\frac{1}{2}, 2.44 and 2.43\frac{1}{2}. | record of 2.17.

### Slow News.

In these times, when the details of a fight in the Sea of Japan are published here the same day or the one following, it is hard to realize that residents of these Purses \$400 divided; 1st \$200, provinces did not hear of the battle of Trafalgar until nearly two months after the occurrence. An interesting illustration of this is afforded by the journal of Simeon Perkins of Liverpool, Nova Scotia, which the Advance of that town is publishing by instalments. It happens that the story has just come down to 1805 Under date of December 23rd of that year Mr. Perkins writes: "A brig arriving from Newfound-3 3 3 land, belonging to Mr. Maribell at Yarmouth, reports that there was news at St. John's of Admiral Nelson meeting with the French fleet and taking and destroying upwards of 20 sail. The news came by vessel from Europe.

On December 28 Mr. Perkins says: "Mr. Chipman and Wm. finish Wednesday. The race was and Ebenezer McLeod arrive from Halifax in the night. They bring news of a glorious victory obtained by the fleet under Lord Nelson against the combined fleets of France and Spain, in ance was no doubt very much John Cameron Ch'town 4th. which 19 ships of the line were taken and the gallant Lord Nelson

The battle had taken place on the 21st of October, nine weeks rence reached Liverpool, which was then perhaps next to Halifax

A short time ago, we were ment organ that a meeting of Provincial Premiers was to be held in this City this autumn to arrange for concerted action in demanding increased subsidies from the Federal Government According to Hon. William Pugsley, Attorney General of New Brunswick, the question about the Premiers meeting is pure friction, as the following statements, made by Mr. Pugsley in Ottawa on Sept. 27th, show He could not account," he said for the statement which got into the newspapers some weeks ago that the representatives of the Provinces would meet at Charlottetown in August or September to consider the financial and Time-2.181, 2.18. 2.17, 2.171 other relations of the Provinces The 2.25 race was won as per and the Dominion. As a matter of fact, Dr. Pugsley remarked, there was no necessity for such a meeting, as the Provinces had long ago formulated their claims and presented them to the Dominion Government. What they were expecting, however, was that the Ottawa authorities would 2 2 2 in the near future invite the several Provinces to a conference at the capital to settle the several 3 3 3 matters in the controversy Laurier had promised last session that this would be done, and doubtless in the near future he 4 4 4 would give effect to that promise. Besides a new financial arrangeover the fisheries, which demanded prompt settlement. The pre-

### the obligation was vested." The Prize List.

difficult to deal properly with the

not be decided too soon upon

(Clydesdale and Shire, with Certificate of Registration.) Stallion, 1 yr old and upwards, Henry Crockett, Cape Traverse; 2, Cousins, Alexandria; 3, Stanley and Filly, 3 yrs old, 1, J. A. McKinley

HORSES.

Stallion, 3 yrs old and upwards, 1 John Watts, Hampshire; 2, J J Mor-Stallion, 2 yrs old and under, 1, G H

city ; 3, J Walker, North River. Filly, 3 years old, 1, John Pethick Kingston; 2, Alex McKay, city. Filly, 2 years old, 1. W Dockendorff North River; 2, F Andrews, New Glas-1719 gow; 3, W E Smith, Pownal. Fitly, 1 year old, 1, J A McKinley. North River ; 2, Leslie McEwen, North River; 3, John Newson, city. Foal of 1905, 1, D C McKinley, North River; 2, T C Glover, Summerside; 3, 1167 G H Simmons.

Mare with foal at foot, 1, A H Boswell Marshfield; 3, G H Simmons Pair of draft horses, R A Mason Draft Mare, not less than 1400 lbs. 1

CLASS VIII. - Special Prize. Given by the Charlottetown Steam Navigation Co. To the 4 best Draft Colts, under 3 years everything.

old, the get of any one Registered Draft Stallion, 1st, John McKinnon, Royalty. Building Towed by a

Mare, 3 years old and upwards, 1st, D McKinley, North River, 2nd, Geo. Dockendorff, York Point; 3, 8 Ings, Hunter River. Thomas P. Cass, North River.

liven by Mesers. Stanley and Horne, To the best colt or filly under 2 years old, sired by Thoroughbred Stallion Winnifred Enman, Vernon River CLASS XI - WALKING HORSES orses entered in thos classes may be

> entered in this class also. Mare or Gelding, Carriage or Saddle. Southport; 3rd W 8 McKie, city. Mare or Gelding, Draft, to be shown in cart or truck wagon, 1st A R McRae, city; 2nd Mrs A Mason, Royalty; 3rd into port by a gasoline launch. The Roper Bros. city.

Stallion, 3 years and upwards, 1st Stanley and Horne, city. Colt of 1904, sired by thoroughbred Stalllion, 1st Alex McBeath, Marshfield 2nd S C Lane, Mt Mellick; 3rd Miss E A Roper, Royalty. Colt of 1905, 1st A H Boswall, Marsh field; 2nd Stanley Crosby, Marshfield

3rd John Stewart, Marshfield. Filly of 1904, 1st R E Longworth Royalty: 2nd John Stewart. Filly of 1905, 1st D McDonald, Clyde River; 2nd Walter M Lea, Victoria; 3rd John J Morrison, Georgetown CARRIAGE HORSES.

Standard Bred and others Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, 1st McDonald, Souris; 3rd Wesley Enman, Fernon River Bridge. Stallion, 3 years old, 1st J A Stewart, Union Road; 2nd T Ferguson, Marshfield: 3rd Neil McKinnon, Riverdale. Stallion, 2 years old, 1st John Docherty, New Haven; 2nd John Buchanan.

Pinette: 3rd Rod'k Matheson, city.

Stallion, 1 year old, 1st John Cameron Pownal; 2nd Owen Trainor, city; 3rd has been diverted 222 yards. Canal R B McMillan, B P Road. Filly, 3 years old, 1st A Boswall, Pownal; 2nd J D McIntyre, Montague; 3rd C Carver, Mt Albion. Filly, 2 years old, 1st F Andrews, every blown up at one explosion. of rails of a great deal lighter weight than New Glasgow; 2nd Jos McDonald, V R Thirty tons of dynamite were exploded

Filly, I year old, 1st B Auld, Kingston; 2nd Charles Curtis, Royalty; 3rd R Henderson, North River. R E Longworth, Royalty. Mare with foal at foot, 1st Pherson, Royalty; 2nd R B McMillan, have been taken.

Brackley Point; 3rd J J Davies. Carriage mare or gelding, 151 hands or over, 1st B C Prowse, city; 2od Miss Gaynor and Green Sent Etta Farquharson, city, 3rd W A Weeks, city. Carriage mare or gelding under 15 hands, let H C Hooper, city; 2nd Leaman Horne, Winsloe: 3rd Gordon

Hughes, city.

rigan, Royalty.

Gentleman's saddle horse, gelding or mare. 1st Jas Blake, Royalty : 2nd John Horne, Winsloe; 3rd Wm. Coughlan, Kelly's Cross. Lady's saddle horse, gelding or mare lat Miss L McMillan, Royalty; 2nd Stanley Crosby, Marshfield; 3rd J Ber-

SADDLE HORSES

Stock Farm Stock.

Blow are the names of the Stock Farm stock sold on the Exhibition grounds on Friday, together with ment which was desired, there the names of the purchasers and

SHORTHORNS Roger, John Nann Madge, A M Stewart not causing any friction, but yet Uncle Sam, A Boswell until the matter of jurisdiction Parker, DJ Humphrey Paillip, Oliver Long Nero, James Squarebriggs fisheries, as for instance, on the Birret, John McKay Spotless, W H Crezier 4 4 4 subject of protection New Bruns- Vinette, Oliver Long wick especially desired protection Winnie, 2nd Leo Glesson for her oyster beds, and it could Waverley, PJ Williams 17 00 Milds, Frank Sanderson AYRSHIRES.

Senecio, R Longworth Marins, John J Burke Clitton, J F Ferguson 6 00 ives. Midget, John Stewat 14 00 Tidy, F Haliday 19 00 No Name, Oliver Long 7 00

After the calves were sold the shorthorn bull, "Seoch High Ball" was set up and sold to James Squarebrigge, for the Miscouche Farmer's Institute, at \$140. The Ayshire bull was also put up but was withdrawn at the reserve bid of \$70. rison, Geo'town; 3, J Stewart. Marsh- A bid above \$15 could not be obtained for the pure bred bred stock farm credit to yourself, profit to the pupils cember 15th and for partridge Sept. boar four years old and he also was Simmons, Royalty; 2, Dr. J T Jenkins, not sold.

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Dalhausie, N. B. say: W. S. Mont | for Boston Saturday morning. Mare, 2 years, 1st D C McKinley, 2nd gomery, the enterprising president of John Ford, Ebenezer; 3rd R. Silliphant, the Restigouche Woodworking Co., owned a valuable residence about a time ago be gave a contract to W. H. a thousand yards to the shore, then | it could be taken by water, and moved about a thousand yards to a beautiful' "Woodburn," 1st A H Boswall, Marsh lot of land. The moving by water Line against the steamer Albano of the field; 2nd SC Lane, Mt Mellick; 3rd was successfully accomplished today, Hamburg American Line for damage done

of the building by local artists as it water was done under the superintenrather a grand sight to see a large building, 35 by 50, two stories high, weather was beautiful, and several prominent citizens accompanied the

### Blowing up a Sunken poned till 12th Dec. next. Steamer in the Suez Canal.

tara which is 62 miles distant from the ship. Among the precautions made are that the railway authorities for repairs and a large staff of workmen engaged, as the fresh water canal Bridge; 3rd J J Frizzle, Central Be- in 1893 on board the ship anchored to be laid in that extensive system which Foal of 1905, 1st J J Davies, city; 3rd bigger but the canal runs through the open desert at the point in question and all the necessary precautions Bullet Entered Indian's

Home.

Georgia, and Joseph F. Doyle, district brain and far enough toward actorney, arrived in the city today to the ear to escape the eyes and their take Col. Gaynor and Capt. Greene connecting nerves. It passed directback to Savannah for trial on various ly through the head and went out on charges of defrauding the United they have bears the signature of Pres occurred early Saturday morning but ident Roosevelt himself. The officers Bluesky treated it lightly and walked will remain here until the warrent around as usual. A Buffalo lawyer, Sun Fire offices of London. arrives from Ottawa for the extradition who went to the reservation to conof the two fugitives, when they will sult Bluesky in regard to a law suit, immediately proceed to Savannah dirinduced the Indian to come to Bufect. It was expect that the extradition warrant would reach the sheriff's rugged speciment of his tribe and is today, but the latest report from Ottawa states that the signature of the another Indian of firing the shot. minister of justice has not yet been affixed to the warrant of surrender. 25 00 It was learned today that there will be no further action by the lawyers 18 00 for the defence as far as any appeal

Address to Teacher.

To Miss M. E. Nantes, Teacher at 15th. Farmington.

Dear Niss Nates :- With feelings of deep regret we learn of your resignation as teacher of our school which you have conducted during the past and satisfaction to the parents and 15th to December 15th.

The progress and advancement of the pupils give us sufficient proof of your superior judgment in the educa. ion of the youth. Your conduct professionally and

socially has been such as to endear you to the heart of both pupils and people. Reluctantly we say good bye, and in conclusion please accept value but as a slight token of esteem 13 years. May his soul rest in peace. 25 00 and in remembrance of the many pleasant associations formed while amongst us.

Signed in behelf of the ratepayers, Michael Whitty, James Curran, John Flynn,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

or. Kelly, of Watortown, and Mrs. Kelly,

on the P. E. Island Railway Monday. A ton; 2nd L Irving, Cherry Valley; 3rd mile and a half out of town. A short train for the East leaves in the morning Brood mare with foal at foot, 1st David Wallace, contractor, formerly of Sus- East at 4 o'clock, and for Cape Traverse at McDonald, Clyde River; 2nd DCMc- sex, N. B. to have it moved into 5 o'clock. A train from the West arrive own, which called for moving it about in Charlottetown at 11.55 a. m. and from being placed on two lighters so that a. m. and the Souris freight train at 5.50

Halifax in the case brought by the Allan and it was a noval sight, which was to the Parisian in Halifax harbor in Ocwitnessed by a large number of citiz- tober last. The Parisian was run into ens. Several snap shots were taken while she was waiting for a pilot. by the Albano. The judge held the Albano alone

The trial of the election petition agains Lefurgy was resumed at Summerside yes with bay windows ect., being towed on behalf of the respondent applied for and six months had elapsed since its present moving of the building to the tation. Mr Bell for the petitioner argued against the rule. Mr. Wyatt on motion asked that the trial be postponed. The otion was granted and the trial is post

After the King's speech from the throne delivered at the opening of the Riksdag at Stockholm on Manday the Governmen Advices of the 27th ult, from Alex- to approve of a proposal that the arrangeandria say: Intense excitement pre- ments entered into between Sweden and vails at Port Said consequent on the Norway should go into force from a date preparations to blow up the steamship took a similar action as soon as the Karls-Chatham. That the town will be tadt agreement was sanctioned by the Rike damaged to any extent is considered dag and the Storthing the King will sub C Curtis, Peake's Station; 2nd F 8 unlikely, the vessel being nearly twelve mit a proposal authorizing a dissolution of miles distant. The batteries for the the union, conferring on His Majesty full explosion are already fixed at Kan power to recognize Norway as independent. When this is done the treaty of Karlstadt

have a thousand bags of sand ready Iron and Steel people are in luck. It was authoritatively stated today that the Sydney plant had received an order from the Grand Trunk Pacific for steel rails to the amount of \$4,000,000, the delivery to extraffic ceased last night. 80 tons of tend over a period of five years. Then the dynamite are on board the Chatam same company are negotiating with China and it will be the greatest amount for the delivery of a very large quantity the standard in Canada. The rails required at Santander, killing six hundred was begun by the Morgan Syndicate, and people and injuring over two thous- which was sold back to China some months and. Today's explosion will be far ago. It represents a little less than thousand miles in extent.

Head.

Albert Bluskey, a Cattaraugus Indian, was broght to a hospital at Buffalo N. Y. on Sunday to be A Montreal despatch of Friday last The surgeons found that the bullet says: George F. White, U. S. mar-shal for the Southern district of temple, just low enough to escape the the oppsite side in the same relative expected to get well. He accuses

The Hunting Season.

Nimrod was a mighty hunter, but from Judge Ouimet's decision is con had he hunted in the "Highlands of Lowest rates and prompt set cerned. If there is any other chance Ontario that are reached by the Grand for the accused to continue the fight Truck Railway System he would have against extradition it will be on lines been a mightier one. Nimrod hunted quite unexpected. An Ottawa des- for glory, but those who go up into of the same date says: The warrant the several districts in Ontario hunt for the extradition of Gaynor and for game and have no difficulty in Greene went to Quebec this after- finding it. The regions in which noon, directed to the lieutenant gov- deer abound are the "Muskoka ernor in council, to whom the United Lakes," " Lake of Bays," " Maganet 15 00 States Government will have to apply awan River," "Georgian Bay," " Lake Young, Achorn Chas Stewart 5 00 for the delivery of the two fugit. Nipissing," the French River," "Kawartha Lakes" and on the line of the Canada Atlantic between Scotia Junction and the boundary of Algon quin Park. The open season is from November 1st to November

For moose, the best region in Can ada is found in Temagami, where the season opens October 16th and continues until November 15th.

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DIED

On Monday, 2nd inst., Ronald A. so this small gift not for its intrinsic of Hilary and Annie McMillan, aged At Spring Park, Malpeque Road, on Thursday, September 28th, ult., Barbara A. eldest daughter of Francis and Barbara A. Koughan, aged 20 years R. I. P.

At Fort Augustus, on Sept. 28th, Ann, widow of the late Owen Began, aged 69 years. R. I. R. At her home, Lot 65. on Sept. 30th,

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### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

A New Orleans despatch of the 30th ult says the entire Gulf coast has suffered one of the worst storms in years. A number of vessels have been washed ashore. The storm is increasing.

John Kennedy employed on the steam Gulf of Anoud, lying in Halifax harbor was on Saturday engaged in scraping the steamer's funnel. The rope gave way and he fell to the deck dying some hours later from a broken back.

Ottawa advices say that Captain Bernier has asked permission to attempt to reach the North Pole on the steamer Arctic. He wants to take the vessel around Cape Horn and make the attempt by Behring Straits Hon. Mr. Prefontaine has flatly refused to entertain the proposition.

At Loch Lomond, near St. John, N. B. on Saturday last, Patrick Green, of Montreal, a laborer employed on the water works contract, while sitting in the shack with friends, offered to give them a song. Scarcely had he uttered two words when he fell forward dead. Heart failure was the cause of death.

The Charlottetown Steam Navigation nerce department that the new steamer which they propose putting on the Point Du Chene and Summerside route will be eady early next season. The Northumberland will then be placed on the Picton-Charlottetown route.

The Sooline passenger train leaving Unio Station, St. Paul, Sunday morning, collided with the Great Western freight. The collision sent five passenger cars down twenty-seven foot embankment. One wo man was killed, five persons seriously injured and a score or more slightly hurt. Among the seriously injured are Mrs. Thompson and H. S. Moore of Montreal.

A flying squadron left Pretoria on Tues day of last week for the border of Basuto land. The Basutos are restless and a war like feeling is simmering. Young chiefs are travelling the country stirring up a sort of holy war and it is aimed to war against the Boers rather than the British. Great Britain is being urged to send

I. C. R., on Saturday two young men Stock and \$100\* Corey and Stanley Fleyd, brothers, driving a sloven and team of horses John hospital where he died.

Cheese, valued at \$2,000, was destroyed factory and one of the men who drew milk to it were the sufferers and lest the infec not the appearance of a criminal. ion be spread by cheese its destruction was determined upon. The proprietor hreatens suit for damages. The disease

A bomb filled with both dynamite and a the rear of a crowded five story tenement with new ones as a test. house at the corner of 143 Red St, and Eight Avenue, New York, on Friday. Over twenty persons who were sleeping at Hand" Italian assassin threw the bomb. the Italian barber shop on the ground floor.

The fire was extinguished with but slight He died in a few hours.

Referring to the docking of the Bremen at Halifal on Wednesday of last week, a thalifax report say: In the presence of a cother day, Surgeon-General Suzuki destantion of the day is the sample drawing of wounds in number of shipping men and other interestnumber of shipping men and other interest-the Japanese service. "In dressing ed persons, the big North German Lloyds wounds," he said, "we have had the best liner Bremen was successfully placed in dry dock yesterday. The steamer, which We used no carbolic acid, no antiseptic shortly before four o'clock swung around great length the treatment of one of Togo's and floated into the dock stern first. The work of docking the big liner was accomplished without the slightest mishap.
The steamer almost completely fills the

says : Mr. Prefontaine who has returned ters go part of the way through the United that an expert was on his way from and striking Ontario at Windsor where it the maintaining continuous communication between Prince Edward Island and handling 80 tons a day,

Advices from New Glasgow, N. S., of has been struck after years of search. Tuesday the seam was discovered in No. 2 in a camp fire, which led to the discovery Allan shaft. The report is that the men of the murder. have bored through fifteen feet of coal so boon to the Pictou coal trade as this mine farmers and settlers annually would have will no doubt be a very large producer.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The fourth annual meeting of the Arch ishops of Canada takes place at Ottawa

The Cruiser Canada will take another school cruise to the West Indies this

Mrs. John McNeill, of New Campbellon, was thrown from a wagon at Sydney on Monday and was killed.

Justice McLennan, of Ontario, succeed ustice Nesbitt, who has resigned, on the Supreme Court Bench of Canada

The Cathedral bazaar, which was in ful

blast last week, was concluded on Monday evening. There was a large attendance We congratulate Mr. John C. Curtis, o Peake's Station, on again capturing first prize for his splendid horse "Progress Lad." He has been the winner of many

The ten million dollar gift of John D. Rockefeller to the general education board which was announced last June was paid to the executive committee in cash in New York on Monday.

The Minister of Militia has decided to place an Imperial officer for a couple of Company have notified the Trade and Com- years at the head of the Royal Canadian Artillery at Kingston. The Imperial officer from Esquimault will likely get the posi-

> The merchants of Kingston, Jamaica have notified the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, that they intend sending a deputation to Canada to meet the Tariff Commissioners for the discussion of the tax on sugar and to make some pro posals of a reciprocal character.

At Port Eelix, N. S., William Cashin, mior, went out with his brother in mall boat. A strong breeze was blowing and the sail jibed, the boat filled and sank. William was drowned but th brother was saved by the wind under his oilskin coat keeping him afloat.

The Bank fo Montreal has absorbed the Bank of New Brunswick at \$350 per share. The shares of the Bank of New Brunswick are worth \$350, and the shares of the Bank of Montreal are worth \$250; so that shareholders of the Bank of New Brunswick will receive for every At Bloomfield station, N. B., on the share of stock a share of Montreal Bank

At Woodstock, N. B., two boys named attempted to cross the railway ahead of Willie Blake and James McCrea went the express from St. John. One of the shooting squirrels. They both prepared horses was literally torn to shreds. The to fire but unseen by Blake young McCrea other was thrown sixty feet and killed. got between his gun and the equirrel and Corey Floyd was thrown away from the received the charge in the heart. Blake track and when picked up was found at once ran for help but was so excited crushed and lifeless. His brother who that it was some hours he could lead a was terribly mangled was taken to St. party to where the accident occurred By that time McCres was dead.

Mrs. Margaret McNeill, of Minudie, N by the order of the Northumberland On- S., is under arrest charged with intario Board of Health the other day, when cendiarism though there is no evidence Dr. Bell of the Provincial Board of Health against her. The barn of Mrs. Seaman what the local doctors had said was only time before the fire occurred. She says chickenpox. The proprietor of the cheese she was driving her geese home. The woman is thirty-seven years old and has

The Allan Line Company of Montreal are ordering two more turbine steamers for was rife in a dozen families for nearly six the service between Canada and England, weeks. How an epidemic was escaped is They will be one knot faster than the Vic beyond the comprehension of the provincial torian and Virginian and of somewhat greater tonnage. They will be ready in one year. The builders have not yet dis- Solicitors for R val Bank of Canada covered the best form of propellor for tur mantity of inflammable oil was thrown at bine boats, and the Victorian will be fitted

At Monoton on Saturday Alfred Howarth, ten years old, was out shooting the time were hurled from their beds with his father and returning home met by the explosion and two were carried Everett Blacklock who was carrying from the house unconscious. Within a gun on his shoulder. Howarth, senior, minute after the explosion, the fiames had called Blacklock's attention to the fact nearly enveloped the rear walls of the that the gun was cocked and when building. The police believe a "Black Blacklock swung it down to examine i the charge exploded. Young Howarth The object of attack was the rear door of the Italian barber shop on the ground floor. the side of the latter being torn away

At the banquet of the Surgeon's Association at the Hotel Astor, New York, the cribed the aseptic dressing of wounds in has been at quarantine since her arrival in dressing of any kind. We wrapped our port, was towed up to the dock by five wounds in dry gange." He described at

The members of the tariff commission have arrived at Vancouver and commenced dock. The Bremen's 550 feel keel and 575 their sitting there Monday morning, as exfeet over all while the length of the dock pected. Meetings will also be held at New Westminster and Victoria and possibly at Nanaimo during the week. Saturday they An Ottawa despatch of the 30th ult, intend to leave for the East. The Ministo this city, informed your correspondent States, calling at the Portland Fair grounds London, England, to confer with the is intended to hold the first sitting in that Minister and department in regard to the Province. Then they will work eastward, construction of an ice-breaker to aid in though the programme is not yet arranged.

Charles King paid the penalty of his life the Mainland. The expert comes here at Edmonton Monday morning for the to see what is wanted, Mr. Prefontaine murder of Hayward Young, an Englishwill have to defer his trip to the man, who was murdered at Lesser Lake in Maritime Provinces until the expert Septembor of last year. He went up the arrives and then he will note be able to scaffold unassisted and was quite cool. He leave for England so early as he ate a hearty breakfast and when Radeliffe, anticipated. The Minister says that the the hangman knocked, announcing that he dog-fish reduction works at Canso, which had come for him, he said "I do not know have a capicity of 100 tons daily are now what you are hanging me for. I am an innocent man, God knows I am." Father Jane repeated the Lord's prayer and King responded with not even a quiver. The 28th ult., say: The famous Ford pit seam crime was most atrocious. Part of the remains of young Hayward were discovered

depth of 1200 feet in No. 2 shaft, while in not require any land at Kazubazua, up the No. 1 they are down 1000 feet. It is ex- Gatineau and it is understood that the pected that when the latter shaft reaches Deputy Minister of Militia with the consent the same depth as No. 2 that the seam will of the Minister has just purchased 2,500 be struck there also. Since the disastrons acres of land at Petewawa which will be explosion at the old Ford pit in 1891 the made a permanent training camp. The Acadia Coal Company has tried many price paid is \$36,000. Some of the land times to work the pit but without success, consists of good farming land with good as fire came through from the old works, buildings, all of which will be very useful until under the present management the for comp purposes. If the department had Allan shafts were sunk at Lourdes, some not succeeded in purchasing the ground it distance from the old pit and their efforts would not have been possible to have camp were successful. This will prove a great at Petewaws, as claims for damages by

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The greatest fear is expressed at St. etersburg that the bubonic plague reported from Dalanorck, Mongolia, near the Russian frontier, may be communicated to the troops returning from Manchuria and the troop train is strictly forbidden to stop at that station. The inhabitants of the afflicted village have been transported to a quarentine location some distance from

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heart. Though strong or slight the

may prove, Its place is sacred in our love.

We think of little kindnesses, And friendly words of hope and cheer;

In times of joy, the handclasp warm, In grief, the sympathetic tear,

o'er, How grows in Paradise our store.

And at the alter of our God Their memories before us rise, We breathe a prayer for their repos-

grace We crave, with them, a bleesed

place. 'Tis well to cherish all we may In love and friendship's length.

ening chain, And dream of that approaching time When we shall greet our own

again. O happy time! O blessed shore! Where Life shall reign forevermore. -Sacred Heart Review.

Young Mr. Bretherton.

BY ANNA T. SADLIER.

(From the Ave Maria.)

VI .- THE MANAGER OF THE MILL " Mother Moulton, I will give you a conundrum. What is the difference between a mill-plapper and the tongue of a woman?"

Eben Knox supplied the answer: "Tae poise of the clapper produces good results, whereas a woman's considerably above the common

tongue produces nothing."

With that he arose and left the room, giving his housekeeper no her loquacious neighbor, Jesse Craft. time for a rejoinder. He heard her spiteful laugh, however, as he strode Brown !" along to the mill, which was in the same hollow as the house and but a few yards distant. He was invari- yesterday evenin'," Jesse Craft went ably first to arrive in the morning, on, with cheerful friendliness. marking relentlessly upon his score the names of late-comers. At eight plied, smoothing the thumb of her o'clock precisely he always returned glove. home for a substantial breakfast, the great building to darkness and girl next door has gone and got marsilence, after which he took his final ried unbeknownet to her aunt." life, except at those seasons of the Miss Tabitha cried hastily, disconmill after hours. He appeared then, if it were a weapon of aggression. a gaunt figure in the silence and "So I calculated, by usin' my ears loom, feverishly, expectantly, as young man was a lord spoonin though he were calculating in ad- round, I take it, after your niece-

tically disqualified Eben Knox for him now, has had a hand in it, too. the society of his kind. He had Well, as I was sayin', Miss Brown, machine, giving little heed to what girl, and he was powerful scared of four walls of his house; and if he ernor, and-" believed at all that there was a prin | Jesse might have gone on indecipal of vitality which outlasted finitely, undeterred by the glare in death, he certainly never allowed Miss Tabitha's eye by waich she such conviction to influence his con- sought to transfix him, had not Leoduct. His standard of morality for uora appeared and created a diverhimself and for his operatives was sion. how much could be got out of the looms. Their ceaseless activity when in full motion was his highest real bloomin' rose. Jesse Craft idea of good, and their hum and whir knows one when he sees it, battered sweeter in his ears than all the har-

And yet this materialist who had eliminated from his own nature and spiritual and idea', would fain have united bimself with beautiful, and richly endowed with the intellectual and moral gifts which he despised. Lonora Chandler, devout Catholic by training, was eminently religious in temperament, and looked upon all things from more or less supernatural point of view. Without any pharisaica: Paritanism, she had a perfectly cles what was right and wrong, and is all important concerns was prepared to act second conception of the difference between

monies of earth and heaven.

The manager haped, notwith- EMULSION s'anding the incongruity of their natures, that Mes Tabitha's niece would look farcrably upon his suit. O' course he meant, in that case, to discard Mother Moulton and the drewy louse near the mill, and to rant or parchase a villa upon the Thorneyeref R ad, or wheresoever else the l dy of his choice migh elast. He intended to give up, at the same time, his frugal and solitary marner of life, and to permit Loonora to lavish his wealth in such | so

An Ancient Foe

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manner as should best display her On let us dream the sweet words beauty and her accomplishments. He boped, indeed, to surround his future wife with an esse and luxury to which Miss Chandler had undoubtedly been a stranger.

It was, perhaps, a redeeming fea-

ture in Eben Knox's character that We think of them in fairer he had worshiped money not so much for itself as for that one prize While in our hope of God's dear he had believed it would secure. As for Leonora, she had heard the mill bell ring out at regular intervals since her childhood, and had listened to weird tales of Eben Knox and his uncanny housekeeper without even for an instant imagining that she had bad any connection with the matter or had been the inspiring cause of the manager's phenomenal parsimony. So is woven the web of existence, the interweaving threads being frequently unconscious of each other's proximity.

VII .- MISS TABITHA IS SHOCKED. Next morning Miss Tabitha made careful toilet, baving arranged to accompany her niece upon a shopping excursion. She was ready first, and stood in the porch, drawing on her Lisle-thread gloves with careful precision. There was, perhaps, a slight access of stateliness in her deportment, a dignity which was due to her cordial relations with young Mr. Bretherton and the visit which she had received from a live Mother Moulton making no reply, lord. She could not, for the life of her, belp feeling elated at these circumstances, which elevated her so

> Suddenly the lady was bailed by "Good mornin' to you, Miss

"Good morning, Mr. Oraft !" "I see the bus comin' to your door

"Yes, it came," Miss Tabitha re-

"Brought your niece home again upon which it was his habit to sut- to you. When I seen the young eist till evening. When the evening man helpin' her out of the bus, says bell had rung, he waited to consign I to myself, 'Jesse Craft, the young

repast and retired. Such was his "You are altogether mistaken!" year when some extra demand of tinging the work upon her glove, and work caused him to return to the opening her parasol with a snap as

loneliness, moving from room to for a spell," Jesse replied. "! room, from vat to vat, from loom to caught on, as the sayin' is. The vance just what work might be done seein' to the luggage and all that. and what profits might be reaped. I know the game. Yes, ma'am; This singular existence had prac- and Jesse Craft, old hulk as you see suffered himself to degenerate into a he was castin' sheep's eyes at the

was passing in the various parts of you. He seems to be a good feller, the universe, and never a thought at though I don't hold much to lords all to that great life of the future and such like. Let them stay in which he should have to live, for their own country and in the halls of good or for evil, when this earthly Parlyment, where they belong. life was done. He never prayed, he Then the other young man, he chips never entered a church; the name in; he's kinder cute, a'ye ser, bein of God was never uttered within the the son of a bright man like the Gov-

"Good mornin' Miss!" cried Jesse. There you be, fresh as a posy-a old hulk though he be! I was just talkin' to your aunt about your

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rent of conversation.) "I guess wealthy now." she's forgotten what they're like,

Miss Tabithy has But anyway, as I was sayin', that English Johnny you've got hold of seems to be a good sort of chan, though be wears a suit of clothes that I don't specially admire. As for the Governor's son, he's the kind of feeler that suits me." Here Leonora broke into one of

humor of the situation appealed to ner so forcibly; and she whispered to Miss Tabitha: "O sunt, the awful majesty o your look and the awful unconscious-

ess of the said Jesse Craft !" -"You've got a real good laugh, sich as I like to hear," went on the neighbor. "But I was referrin' to young Mr. Bretherton. I heard him tellin' your aunt how you and be scrapped over a sunflower, and how he gave you the seeds to make up peace. I just sat and laughed to myself on my doorstep. He's real entertainin', he is."

Ever so faint's touch of color came nto Leonora's face as she listened. That picture, which it appeared Jim Bretherton had been conjuring up, was present to her mind distinctly. She could recall the fragrance of the flowers growing around the two chil dren upon the far-off day, and see before her the brown and yellow disk in the boy's hand; and the gap in the careful row of sunflowers, which had ever since remained, and through which the talkative neighbor was just then thrusting his head.

clay pipe from his mouth and waving it toward the girl, in warning, think of marryin'-and you've got you happy. 'Tain't any use, my flourishes.

Now, this concluding oration of he philosopher filled Miss Tabithe with greater indignation than anyhing that had come before, because t voiced her own misgivings. Morever, it had the effect of momentarily banishing the smile from Leonora's fair face and leaving a hint of sadness there instead. The girl held weet that it might have been learn

ed from a bird in the treetops. will do very well to take your rocate. advice. You are as wise, I am sure, as those old oak trees in which the

destined to do.' He withdrew from the gap in the surflowers, and watched the aunt and niece go down the little path tion in a subdued tone. and out at the gate. Having scratched his head in a doubting way

he hobbled back to his doorstep. Scarcely had Miss Tabitha got lear of the gate when she began : "Intolerable old vulgarian! It i readful to have bim so near us."

" Poor Jesse Craft !" said Leonors Dhandler, with a sigh. "He only outs into words what the trees and be grasses and the birds-the unspoken wisdom af Nature-is teaching us, and we don't get angry with them.'

Miss Tabitha, who did not always understand her niece, and thought her fanciful at times, answered with some asperity:

"I don't see how you keep your stience with such a creature. He's always intruding; he admits, himself, that he listens to what goes on in our premises. To think of his intolerable presumption in venturing o address you as he did, merely because young Mr. Bretherton pays us an afternoon visit, and a gentleman happens to escort you upon a railway journey!' Miss Tabitha, pausing au instant to get her breath, resumed with increased asperity: You must really be very reserved with him, Leonors, and merely say 'Good-evening' or 'Good-morning. He will get worse and worse if you

encourage bim." "Poor Jesse Craft!" repeated the girl, stroking with her delicate fingers, as if it were something human, a flower which she had plucked.

"Only that it has always been my should take some means of offending | hearts of men." im-I positively should."

"It would be difficult enough to offend Jesse Craft," laughed the "Wel', I would find some way to

make him discontinue his impertinent intrusion," persisted Miss Tab-"Does it matter so very much?"

ous world, and why should we keep wilds." watching the gnats and flies instead of the sun and stars ? " You are a strange girl," answer-

ed Miss Tabitha, plancing half resentfully at her niece. "But here fancy there might be infinite varwe are Jackson's store, and I want liety." to order some groceries."

beaus, Miss Tabithy don't." (And "Have you got enough money, the profane wretch gave a wink at aunt?" asked the niece, opening her Leonors, while he pursued the cur. pocket-book. "You know I am quite

> "I have all I want for the moment," responded Miss Tabitha. "Thank you very much, my dear!" They arrived, just then, at the door of the shop, and perceived young Mr. Bretherton swinging upon a high office

stool and talking animatedly to half a dezen rustic youths. Prominent among them were Reuben Jackson ber ringing, unrestrained laughs, the and Tommy Briggs, the latter having been sent thither on an errand from Stubbs & Co., and lingering, nothing loath, after his errand had been accomplished. Smith Jackson himself leaned over the counter, his rubicund face aglow with interest.

> Miss Tabitha, recognizing the roung friend whose exclusive acquaint ance she had for a time enjoyed, was conscious of a shock at seeing his father's son and his uncle's nephew and his grandmother's grandson thus on familiar terms with what she indig nantly designated the rifraff of the own. Times, indeed, had changed, and manners, with them. In Miss Tabitha's opinion, there was not a Bretherton among them who would not have arisen from the grave, were such rescrrection possible, to protest against the indignity. It would have appalled Madam Bretherton of aristo cratic memory, and have convinced her that some such catastrophe as the French Revolution was imminent in Millbrook.

The question under discussion was one of sport, and, as such, altogether unintelligible to the mistress o "But," said Jesse Craft, taking his Rose Cottage, who could make noth ing of pitchers and catchers, clean balls and home runs, bits and throws, don't you be settin' your heart on balks and wild pitches, even when any of them ' big bugs." When you this strange jargon was uttered in the clear-cut, gentlemanly tones of young time enough to consider-just come Mr. Bretherton himself. For a base o Jesse Craft and he'll point out the ball match was approaching, in which sort of young feller that will make the Governor's son declared his willingness to take part; admitting, howdear, lookin' up too high. A violet ever, his greater proficiency in footan't live the life of a holly- ball or cricket. For the two latter ock. Lowly it was born and lowly games he also proffered the services of a friend of his who was in town jus

Miss Tabitha's horror reached climax at the idea of Lord Aylward engaging in a contest with Tommy Briggs. The good lady could bear no more, and advanced majestically into the store, trailing her silken pet ticnate with an air

Leonora preferred to wait outside. up her head very high, however, and She walked up and down in familiar spoke in that voice of hers, so silvery conversation with the Jackson's dog brown and white spaniel. ged his tail at her, and raised his ears, "Thank you ever so much for and fixed his eyes upon her face, in your warning!" she said. "It will evident appreciation of her desire to probably be long before I think of communicate with him, and a corres marrying; but when that time comes ponding anxiety on his part to recip-

Young Mr. Bretherton promptly jumped down from the stool and took wind is murmuring. Only I shall off his hat to Miss Tabitha, greeting do, after all, precisely what I am her with cordiality and offering her his place at the counter. The eager This speech, spoken so softly and sprotsmen of a moment before, most prettily, very much gratified the of whom were known to the elder old man, though it puzzled him, too. lady, gave various sheepish marks of recognition, and, retiring to the back of the store, continued their conversa

Reuben Jackson and Tomm Briggs, having discovered the presen ce of Miss Chandler without, communicated the face to eath other by inarticulate signs, watching discreetly from the window.

Young Mr. Bretherton, having become cognizant of the same fac through the same medium, the short window, left Miss Tabitha absorbed in her grocery list-which Smith Jackson, with cheerful alacrity, noted down in his order book, -and sauntered forth to the sidewalk. There he found Leonora still engaged with her shaggy, fourfooted acquaint-

"Good-morning, Miss Chandler!

the young man said, pleasantly. "Good morning, Mr. Bretherton responeed the girl, giving him a single glance of greeting and again directing her attention to the spaniel, who was in love." playing with the tassel of her parasol "Have you settled all about your baseball match?"

"Oh, no! It will take half a dozen meetings for that. I want to get ip a fotball team as well. Aylward plays a splendid game. He's a capita!

"I wonder what we poor women have in compensation for sport?' Leonora asked, making the spanic jump still higher, only to fall to earth with a howl of disappointment, and to make a new and fiercer onslaugh upon the parascl. "Many things, I should say," re-

plied Jim Bretherton. "But your games are fought out on other fields. ixiom to be on good terms with all and I'm afraid your playthings are neighbors," said the irate aunt, " ] very often what old rhymers call 'the " Hearts would be so unsatisfactors

so iatangible," argued Leonora "there wouldn't be half so much ex citement as in a game where on could see all the moves." "Would there not?" inquired Jim

"No. And, then, you have other things besides athletics. You have fox hunting and deer-stalking-not to nquired Leonora. 'This is a glori- s reak of the big game far off in the "Well, you have forever the same

> substitute-men, men, always men." "Sameness is monotonous." " For some of your sex, I should

> > (To be continued.)



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