

# BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY MARCH 5, 1879.

The sun upon the wintry day

Poetry.

NEW YEAR'S EVE.

BY THE LATE DR. M'EWAN.

NO. 46

Genius-in their operations and influences, teachers were thoroughly versed in their of the great deep' in my heart ' were brokare not restricted by national boundaries, business, and had succeeded in rendering en up<sup>7</sup>-my tears flowed-and my wailing geographical distinctions, or dissimilarity my mental training somewhat successful: was loud, awakening the sympathy of byof races. Anglo-Saxonism is as clearly at least, it was not an utter failure. I was standers. This outgosh of emotion was and robustly developed in New England then nineteen years of age, and my father violent for a time; but, after awbile it as it is in the land of Bacon, Shakespeare took me into his confidence, and explained subsided ;-my lamentations were kushed; to me what he would like me to be in fu- --and my tears ceased to flow. and Hampden.

It is not my purpose just now to enter ture life, and the course of conduct he For several months after my father's into a general detail of all I saw in the would advise for my guidance. He told death, a sense of bereavement oppressed ramblings to which I have referred; but me that my sister was about to be married. me, and a gloom rested, like a cloud, on to lay before the readers of the MONITOR a that he intended to give her as a dowry my grief-stricken spirit. I spent day after curious manuscript that came into my what silver and gold he possessed, and day, and week after week, scarcely leaving possession while tarrying a few days on that the homestead should be mine. Al- the house, except on a moonlight visit to the picturesque banks of the Connecticut though I expressed no dissatisfaction at the graveyard. That melancholy restingwhat he said, I could not forego with place of the dead had now an irresistible at-

I visited that charming locality in re- readiness the idea of being a gentleman, and traction and an interest, which often, when sponse to the invitation of a travelling the happiness of having plenty of money the twilight was throwing its deepening ompanion, with whom I became casually to spend. Of what avail, thought I, would shadows over the earth, drew my footsteps acquainted in the region of the White be my fine clothes and jewelry as a farmer. thither. There, under the stars, I fre-Mountains of New Hampshire. I spent Unknown to my father, I was already deep- quently uttered vows, (as if my parents several days at his delightfal residence, ly in debt, and some of my creditors were under the sod could hear) to reform my enjoying his genial hospitality. He was importunately pressing me for payment. I habits, and lead a better life. Meanwhile a man of general information, and, being had been a considerable loser in gambling, I did not concern myself about business full of interesting reminiscences, his over- as well as in betting on horse-racing. I was matters, knowing that they were judiciously attended to and managed by Henry flowing conversation was peculiarly racy indeed in a tight place. and pleasing. His father for many years Not long after the interview which I Hawthorne, who had been on the farm was the keeper of an alms-house, and he have just mentioned, my sister was married ever since he was a boy. He was active, had learned much of the history of many to a lawyer of New Haven, and left the old industrious, honest and intelligent. For of the paupers who were the inmates of homestead forever. My mother, who had some years my father had prized his serthat eleemosynary institution. Amongst been laboring under a pulmonary difficulty vices highly. He was in charge of everyinstances of the personal history of some for some years, on the day after my sister's thing, and I had entire confidence in his of the unfortunates referred to, he read to marriage, had a fit of coughing which broke judgment and fidelity.

me an autobiographical manuscript, which a blood-vessel; and before night, her About eight months after the calamitous came into his possession on the death of spirit had passed from earth. When this event which I have just related, tidings his father. I was interested in the paper, stunning event happened, my sister had reached me that a fatal disaster had hapand asked permission to copy it. 'You embarked on a bridal tour for Europe. pened to my sister. She and her husband, may do that,' said he ; 'it is no longer of Father and I were alone with the remains Philip Ogden, had gone to Europe, as alany use to me; and you may take it as of my venerated mother whom I dearly ready related, on their bridal tour. They loved. It was the first heavy calamity I had seen the principal places of interest in I consider the pauper's story both in- had endured in life. It tended to subdue Great Britain and Ireland-had gone up it is !

teresting and instructive, as well as illustra- and chasten my wayward spirit. Con- the Rhine, and were crossing the Alps on teresting and instructive as well as illustra-tive of the evils that result from a wrong science sternly reminded me that I had their way into classical Italy. In attemptstart in early life. I send it to you, Messrs. been contracting vicious habits, and runstart in early me. I send it to you, messes, our deallong into immoral courses. As mit, my sister's foot slipped on the edge of manuscript coincides with mine, you will I heard the earth-'ashes to ashes, and an icy declivity, and she was precipated not hesitate to give the narrative a place dust to dust"-fall on the lid of her coffin, into a yawning cavern, several hundred I resolved to reform ; and for a time, I jeet in depth, and of course immediate in the MONITOR. death was the result. The news of this sad did reform. AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

The day after the funeral, with an ac- event made me more lonely than ever. As cusing conscience, a grief-stricken heart, I contemplated the ravages which the WRITTEN IN AN ALMS-HOUSE. My birth was on the family homestead tearful eyes, and a palpitating spirit, I king of terrors' had wrought in sweeping

of my father, which had been in the family made a clean breast to my father, confess- away in a very short time the recently for several generations. It was beautiful-ing my wrong doings, and penitentially happy inmates of my father's house, I ly situated in one of the most flourishing promising to amend my life. On bended gradually sunk into a state of chronic meagricultural districts of the State. My fa- knees I implored his forgiveness. He seem- lancholy, taking but little interest in what ther's farm was a particularly valuable ed astounded at the revelations I made of was transpiring around me. In this gloomy-minded mood I remained one. The frugality and industrious habits my misconduct. He, however, pardoned

of an energetic and hardy ancestry had me, and paid the debts I had prodigally for several months. At length, my bromade the old homestead one of the most comfortable residences that are to be found in the most fertile parts of New England. My father had in his possession a consider able amount of hoarded silver and gold. I had no brothers, and an only sister was the domestic playmate of my juvenile

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The sun upon the wintry day Is waning—waning on the year; Yon sunset clouds are warm and gay. The trees and fields are cold and sear, And cheerless as the miser's face, While all above is bright again; Ah! 'tis not time that files apace— 'Tis we are waning, we who wane. But don your furs, dear wife ; the sleigh Is waiting for us at the door ; 'his life looks like a winter's day, This life looks like a winter s day. Compared with summer gone before, But put these gloomy thoughts away, 'Tis sad to think we're growing old ; Dear wife, have we not had our day, With health and blessings manifold ?

Ah! me, how short it seems ago, Since I in coasting time would whirt My sled along the crispy snow, With you, a romping, rosy girl; Oh! what a glorious time we had On that old sled! I see it still, As down we dashed, half glad, half mad, In vaultings on the bending hill.

And when, by naughty boys or fate, And when, by halghly by so take, Our little sled would overpoise, Oh 1 bliss, to hear you supplicate. To hear the music of your voice, And feel your arm around my waist— Reisance mixed with vague alarm— And sweet it was when kisses chased From your sweet face all sense of harm

ut, ah! these days soon passed away, int, in I these days soon passed away As pleasant things are wont to do, and left us not so young and gay, Yet each to each as warm and true. Ind, ch ! love their memory still, Although it makes me sad, dear wife; omehow that sledpull up the hill Aye minds me of the hill of life.

nd other memories, other scenes and my heart arise and beat, Around my heart arise and beat, nd many a picture intervenes Between me and the darkening street; Between me and the data of the set and many an ancient face I see, And many a well-known voice I hear, But when you speak these shadows flee, And you and I alone are here

And Time hath almost rebegotten And Time hath aimost recognition Upon the earth another year; Sometimes I think he has forgotten That you and I still linger here. Mere idlers by the stream of life, And worldly noise that rushes by Our quiet nook—those sounds of strife, Have lost the power to terrify.

And oft in dreams I throw away, And oft in dreams 1 throw away, As an old robe, my weight of years: And 'tis a happy New Year's day, And we are youthfal charioteers, Coursing along the village mere, And down the happy streets their swells A laughing voice that haunts my ear, A jingling, jingling, sound of bells.

we will take a quiet ride So we will take a quiet rule Along the bright and crispy snow : I love to have you by my side, As in the days of long ago. The sun has sunk and raised to light The snow fields rich as rosy down,



Buckley & Allen, 124 Granville St., Halifax, N.S. July 17th, 1878.
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times my father intimated to me that it was his desire that I should be so educat-ed as to be fitted for a farmer's life, and be sufficiently intelligent to hold a respect-able position among the surrounding terminetion. There is the surrounding terminetion is the surrounding terminetion. able position among the surrounding termination. I went-got inflamed with where he kept his business papers, and

iller of the soil. It seemed to me that night I was a considerable loser, and tothe vocation of a farmer was anything but wards morning, I returned home utterly

espectable. Though I had not told my demoralized. 'Two days after, my father ger Farming on a grand scale, even father so, I had made up my mind to be a came back; and when he did so, I was at with the assistance of improved machinery gentleman. The mere idea of holding the the village. In the evening, a message and implements, is a dangerous experiplough, as my ancestors had done, was not reached me while I was at the saloon that ment, and in the West has terminated to be thought of. I had been liberally he was alarmingly ill. I hastened to his disastrously. It is estimated that the mosupplied with pocket-money, and had ac- bedside and found him utterly unconscious. ney sunk during the past ten years in such quired the habit of spending it freely and Apoplexy had seized him, and before mid- undertakings amounts to over a million unwisely. I was fond of fine clothes - I night his breathing had ceased forever. dollars.

pended no small amount of money in mak- so sudden, to me was like a cloud of miding a show among my fellow-students and night gloom, darkening the earth without negotiated with various merchants, for During the late Autumn I spent a few other acquaintances. I aimed at the ap- a premonitory sign of its coming. It utter- goods amounting to over \$100,000. In reeks in rambling through the New Eng- pearance of gentility in dress and manners. ly stupified the spirit within me. Even some of the stores, the merchants and

ing with the difficulties and privations hard-drinking, gambling and horse-racing; frozen. The weight of a mental night- ence. A yet more remarkable relic is the that are incidental to the settlement of a but they were obscene and profane in their mare deadened all my thinking faculties. I ship in which Charles II. returned to Eng-

I was intensely interested in much of all I regarded its frequenters as jolly fellows, internal emotion. Although years have because they are soiled. Wash them in saw and learned during my wanderings in choice spirits, and their companionship far rolled away, to this hour I shudder as mem- suds made of fine toilet soap and cold

the birth-place of quite a constellation of with their language and loose conversa- present and commiserated my bereavestalwart-minded men, who, in the fields of tion. My father's house soon began to ment, heard not a sound of vocal wailing Sixty- even thousand acres were literature, science and statesmanship, wear an aspect of repulsive dreariness. from my lips ;--they heard no complaining devoted to cultivation of castor oil in Madhave won for themselves a world-wide The home that was pleasant and enjoyable in my utterances-they saw no tear in my ras, last year. These who have had any F. E. Rice, Alpheus Marshall, H. H. Chute, Di theof Cherler Marshall, H. H. Chute, Di theof Cherler H. H. Chute, H. H. C

dell Holmes, and the indomitable love of daily drudgery. Oh, how I loathed the ous grief: it was the stupefaction of all my freedom which characterized the public life thoughts of a farmer's life. And while emotional sensibilities. I was under the Matthews, that, personating an eccenof the late Senator Sumner, have evoked away at the academy, I was far from cir- influence of a benumbing spell, which was tric old gentleman, a family friend, he admiration throughout the civilized cumspect in my morals. On one or two not broken till the day of interment, when drank tea with his mother without her

us of Longfellow, the eloquence of Web- gloomy; and my father, as he followed articulated with solemn calmness. My age may now take comfort. ster, the inimitable humor of Oliver Wen- the plough, seemed the willing victim of f eling at this time was not that of boiste -

NORTH SIDE KING SQUARE,

St. John, N. B. T. F. RAYMC. PROPRIETOR.

## WEEKLY MONITOR

PERILS OF THE SEA

law for their relief from the perpetual fever was to be feared. But, after be-

tical experience in the duties which they for the first time are called upon to discharge. If there were no "raw recruits" in military regiments, armies would soon die out. The members of Administration, as well as those of the Lower House, are largely made up of new men. The recent General Election, however, with confidence in their pro-spective efficiency, has invested them with power, the exercise of which will he for the group of the province. The classes in the High School, Law with power, the exercise of which will he for the group of the province. The classes in the High School, Law

the Government is enormously dispro class. portioned to our revenues-and there

able party opposition, to imperit their bolicy, or to obstruct their measures.—In this respect they have plain sailing over a comparatively calm sea. Use a condening is impossible to save bits and a comparatively calm sea. Use a condening is impossible to save bits and a comparatively calm sea. Use a condening is a cond Nevertheless, owing to causes already rendering it impossible to save him. then became smaller and smaller until

intimated, the Government and the The "G. E. C." will be ready for car. the plague was stayed. Count Orlof intimated, the Government and the Legislature have serious difficulties to encounter and overcome. What is now the weather is fit. All parties that in- health. On his return to St. Petersneeded is not party political adroitness, tend shipping apples by this vessel can, burg the Count was received with therefore, govern themselves accord. many manifestations of joy and tribut patriotic statesmanship. Importunant office-seekers should be discoun- ingly.

nant office-seekers should be discoun-tenanced—a general system of retrench-ment in public expenditures should be inaugurated—unnecessary offices abol-necessary offices abolinaugurated—unnecessary offices abol-ished—and the ponderous expense of legislation reduced. The spirit of eco-nomy should be thoroughly recognized Mr. Bristowe made many friends here.

and acted upon in every department of and acted upon in every department of According to a promise made on or the public service. The present finan-cial depression throughout the world with a heart brim-full of good intentions WHAT A LADY PEDESTRIAN OF 18 by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, PROPOSES TO DO.

with power, the exercise of which win be for the good or ill of the Province. The men who are now at the head of Nova Scotia's affairs, have entered upon the exercise of their official functions classes will be examined or ally; on at a trying period of the country's his. Wednesday evening the exercises will tory. The treasury is far from over-flowing—the expense of carrying on the country's his. flowing—the expense of carrying on the country's his. flowing—the expense of carrying on the country's his. flowing—the expense of carrying on the country's his. flowed within the city; and the faith-ful were even prevented from entering the churches, being obliged to listen to the country's his. flowed within the city; and the faith-ful were even prevented from entering the churches, being obliged to listen to the churches.

divine service from without. Before

Count Orlof's arrival, the common peo-IN MY FAMILY, and for the stock. I have portioned to our revenues—and there are three unfinished railroads to be dealt with. The Administration, how. ever, are not hampered with a formid-able party opposition, to imperil their own, after a very rough passage. One count Urior's arrival, the common peo-ple had shown a decided aversion to-ple had shown a decided aversion to-wards the hospitals, in which they wards the hospitals, in which they coarse and ignorant medical practition-gow, after a very rough passage. One count Urior's arrival, the common peo-ple had shown a decided aversion to-wards the hospitals, in which they coarse and ignorant medical practition-gow, after a very rough passage. One count Urior's arrival, the common peo-ple had shown a decided aversion to-wards the hospitals, in which they coarse and ignorant medical practition-gow, after a very rough passage. One count Urior's arrival, the common peo-ple had shown a decided aversion to-used GILES' LINIMENT OF AMMONIA. It is used GILES' LINIM

Annapolis, S. S.

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 The Wrekly Monitor.
REDIGETOWN, MARCH 5, 1873.
THE LOCAL LEGISLATTER.
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Administratoris Lawrencetown, Dec. 18th '78. 3mt4

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NOTICE. EXTRA CHOICE BLACK TEA A LL persons indebted to the estate of the Annapolis County, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment to ATHALIAH CURRELL,

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New Advertisements.

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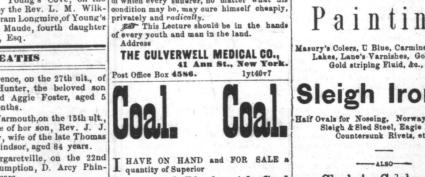
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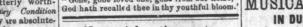
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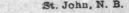


has compelled to place himself under telegraphs that he has received a letter the insolvent laws, or whose assignment from Yakoob Khan announcing the death be has demanded. LONDON, March 2.—The Viceroy of India VIENNA, Feb. 27.—An avalanche near WASHINGTON CHESLEY. Marburg killed 21 persons and destroy-ed 9 dwellings.









### THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA. Miscellancous. From the St. John Telegraph.]

## CHEAP FOOD.

throughout the world has been sudden Cheap food must be had this winter, if thousands upon thousands of families are to live on short commons, or even starve outright. Sixpence cannot do the work of half-r-irown, and many a poor woman in these hard times has to see her husband losing strength and flesh, and her children growing inched and pale, for want of enough to eat, though she goes hungry herself to spare for them. Meat and milk are no longar to be thought of, and neither man, woman, nor child can be kept healthy or strong for work on the scan-ty supply of tea and baker's bread Cheap food must be had this winter, ly withdrawn from the Afghan cam

Presents for Rich & Poor

The attention of the British people

healthy or strong for work on the scan-ty supply of tea and baker's bread which is all that many now can get. The less there is to spend, the more need there is to get as much as possible for the money. Till times mend, it is cheapest staying food is to be found in peas, beans, and lentils. A pound of split peas, lentils, or haricot beans, price 24d, contains as much flesh-mak-



of one penny a head, and be as nourishing as a dinner of beaf steak. If there is an oven it may be baked in a covered is an over ot may be baked in a covered is an over ot may be baked in a covered is an over ot may be baked in a covered is an over ot may be baked in a covered is an over othere and three the water be used in the context of boards, with either carrots, the data is marked three or four quarts of excellent thick soup – cost 1d. The penny worth of fresh bones, crushed and simmered for hours in two or three quarts of water, yield, a stock that will set like a jelly wind is claimed by the Zulus, who said that the count of the season, viz :- Tanels, Wine is claimed by the Zulus, an utimatum was sent to the Zulu King, in which is claimed by the Zulus, an utimatum was to manded. This document is possible sand of plain water, is on the bones will still send for hard favor, and the bones will still send for hard favor, and more nourishing if notso nice as meat. Take a pintof split peas (147) the uploasely in a clott, and boil two or three hours till soft. Mash them in a dish with salt, pepper, chopped on on and a bit of dripping. The up

or three hours till soft. Mash them in a dish with salt, pepper, chopped onion, and a bit of dripping. The up again in the cloth, and boil another hour. This is a good meal for three persons—cost, 14d. each. Peas, beans, and lentils are less used than they de serve to be in this country; but for real, solid, staying nourishment, there is no thing at the same cost to equal the thing at the same cost to equal the missionaries should be reinstated; and above receipts. Their main drawback that an English resident should be esis the time required for cooking the test is head is ready to hand, fit there is a fire in the grant at all is head in a unche of all points in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, in the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the pressione when when done at the difficult of the demands in the untimatum. An attempt to punishing meal when done, is the ultimatum and American Marbit. Atso:

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JULIA M. LEONARD,

Customs Department.

OTTAWA, May 1st, 1873. TO Discount on American Invoices until

Paradise; Dec. 19th, 1878.

# VECETINE NOTICE ! A LL persons having any legal demands against the estate of William L Leonard, late of Paradise, in the County of Annapolis, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within eighteen months from this date; and all persons indebted to said es-tate, are requested to make immediate pay-ment to

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own families. In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet dis-covered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable **BLOOD PURIFIER** yet placed be-fore the public.

fore the public. WHAT IS VEGETINE? It is a compound ex-tracted from barks, roots and herbs. It is Na-ture's reamedy. It is perfectly harmless from any bad effect upon the system. It is nourishing and strengthening. It acts directly upon the blood. It quiets the nervous system. It is as panacea for our aged fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiets their nerves and gives them mature's sweet sleep—as has been proved by many an aged person. It is the great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy for our children. It has relieved and cured thousands. It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it. It relieves and cures all diseases originating from impare blood. Try the VEGETINE. Give it a fair trial to your reomplaints; then yon will say to your friend, neighbor and acquaint-ance, "Try it; it has cured me."

### Valuable Information. BOSTON, MASS.

Borros, Mas. Borros, Mas. Test St. – My only object in giving yon this Having been hadly atflicted with Salt Kheum, and the whole surface of my skin being covered with pimples and eruptions, many of which and the whole surface of my skin being covered with pimples and eruptions, many of which and the whole surface of my skin being covered ing it to be a blood disease, I took many of the divere any quantity of sarsaparilit, without ob-ting any benefit until I commenced taking the Yasertrix, and before I had completed the frine. Consequently I followed on with it until had taken seven bottles, when I was pronounc-ed a well man, and my skin is smooth and entirely provide good health before, and I attribute it attribute of use and eruptions. I have never pioped so good health before, and I attribute it attribute of this acute complaint, of which I have sufficient with Rhuematism, I will make meetion attribute of this acute complaint, of which I have. But Charles and the sufficient of the sufficient of a well my sufficient with the sufficient of the sufficient of the Yasertrix's wonderful power of cur-sum of this acute complaint, of which I have. But Charles and the sufficient of the sufficie

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IS SOLD BY ALL DRUCCISTS.

### Joher's Corner.

Brewster's Brooklyn, N. Y., building was brilliantly lighted on Monday night, Feb. 10. On the second floor Miss Lulu Loomer is trying to walk 3,000 miles in 3,000 quarter hours, and on the top floor Miss Andrews is train-ing for her task, which is to begin on Monday next. Miss Andrews said that she was from Maine and was twenty years old last New Year's Day, that she never walked in public till the other day in East New York, where she at tempted to walk 3,000 quarter miles at

PEDESTRIANISM.

The very walked in problem in the set of a quarter every twelve min tempted to walk 3,000 quarter miles at the rate of a quarter every twelve min utes. After having accomplished little more than half her task she with drew, as she was not paying expenses. She is very anxious to have the track on the second floor, as it is a much bet ter one than on the third floor, and thinks that she will have it before long as she has little faith in Miss Lulu Loomer's power of endurance. Her opinion is the same with regard to Miss Cartell, who resumes her walk on Wet-nesday. Miss Andrews intends to walk five or six hours a day during this week.

eek. At 10.05 Monday evening Miss Lulu 'No; it must have been some other

At 10.05 Monday evening Miss Lulu Loomer finished her 221st quarter mile, and though she was evidently suffering from lameness in her left knee she com-pleted her quarter in 4m. 33s. The room was well filled. Among the spec-tators was Miss Bartell. When asked hand was laid on his arm and a voice

tators was Miss Bartell. When asked what track she was going to use, she said: 'Oh, this one; Miss Loomer is tired; she wont walk much longer and l'll take her place.' The pedestrian contest which is next to interest New York is the effort of Bartholomew O'Donnel, 80 years old, to walk seventy five miles in twenty-four hours. O'Donnell is a remarkably well preserved old man and is confident of

hours. O Donnell is a remarkably wend of the poor man, sir, and God bless you, other poor man, sir, and God bless you, other poor man, sir, and God bless you, sir !' sir !' sir !' sir !' sir !' some hesitation and the beggar shed

abstinence from alcoholic stimulants. At Chicago Mme. La Chapelle had had not reached the Fulton Market

walked 1.500 quarter miles in as may y when the old man accosted him for the quarter hours, at eleven o'clock on fourth time, saying: 'Lord keep you forever, and won't Monday morning.

HOW A LITTLE GIRL FASCINATES BIRDS.

BIRDS. We learn from a correspondent that there resides in the vicinity of Harris-burg, an out-of-the way place in Har-cock county, about three miles west of Mount Blanchard, a very remarkable child, only five years old, who seems to there because the other with the seems to the set of the second man, you can't fool "See here, old man, you can't fool given you money three times to-day already." BIRDS. 'See here, old man, you can't fool given you money three times to-day already. 'But it was a man with a broken nose, a lame leg, and a voice just like

Her mother first noticed this strange 'It might be so. There's forty others.

Her mother first noticed this strange faccination that the child possesses about a year ago. The little girl was out playing in the door-yard among a bevy of snow-birds, and when she spoke to them they would come and light up-on her, twitteing with glee. On tak-ing them in her hands and stroking them, the birds, instead of trying to get away from their fair captive, seem-ed birby pleased and when let loose the birds and stroking bill. Suppose you broken-nosed men haul off and let a few of the deaf and blind and insane have a chance at a"."

ed highly pleased, and when let loose me! would fly away a short distance. and A And the beggar did. immediately return to the child again. She took several of them into the

ADVICE vs. CASH.

house to show her mother, who, thinking she might hurt them, put them out The other morning, when a raw-bondoors, but no sooner was the door opened than the birds flew into the

om again and lit upon the girl's head he was accosted by a chronic old beg-

a g r e e a b le, healthy, and ef-fectual for pre-serving the hair. Faded or hair. Faded or girl are poor, superstitious people, and restored to its lamity was about to befall them,— incess of youth. Forest (Ohio) Review

- A contemporary says the following

couples were 'proclaimed in matri

Solomon Bank and Catharine Vale,

mony, last year in Scotland :--

Thomas Black at d Mary White,

Peter Day and Ellen Knight,

Isaac Slater and Jane Thatcher

John Baker and Mary Butcher,

Joseph Reed and Julia Hay, Thomas Spring and Mary May.

John Robins and Jenny Wren.

William Castle and Nancy Hall,

Peter Chatter and Fanny Call, Joseph Mann and Eliza Child,

James Merry and Lucy Wild,

Thomas Bruin and Mary Bear,

things.

the world.

James Fox and Catharine Hare,

Stephen Head and Nancy Heart.

William Stately and Jessic Smart

seph Brown and Kitty Green

James Hill and Susan Dale

further notice. J. JOHNSON Commissioner of Custom Something New hand, and friends and acquainta want to secure Under the Sun PRESENTS M R. HARDING W. DODGE of Fampton, An. M R. HARDING W. DODGE of Fampton, An. napolis Co., respectfully announces to the public in general that he is about open-ing a shop where he will be prepared to man-ufacture Buggies, Farm Waggons, Panel Doors, Window Frames, Sushes, Shutters, &c. Parties wishing work in his line will do well to call upon him as he has had a number of years' experience in the United States in building all kinds of wheels, and is prepared to warrant his work. New hubs inserted in old wheels, spokes inserted without removing the tyres. for each other as of yore-if so call at the Bridgetown Jewelry Store

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the tyres. HARDING W. DODGE. Hampton, Nov. 6th, 1878. 3ms &c. &c. These goods have been bought in the very

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people might be helped in this way to strong enough for the work it had to a good, nourishing meal once a week, at a trifling cost, and with little trouble, the 'Stockpot' should be an instution just now in every charitable house hold, a covered iron or brown ware pot, hold-ing two or these outside of well the or the start of the trouble of the trouble of the start of the trouble of the start of the trouble of the trouble

a covered iron or brown ware pot, nota-ing two or three quarts or gallons of wa-ter, into which are put all clean scrups of bone, meat-trianmings, gristle, bread, or spare vegetables, the whole kept will be no lack of men when the ad-

simmering by the fire for hours. Soup rade with this 'stock,' instead of wa ter, is twice as good, and much more umph, but he has awakened the British people from their attitude of indiffer. nourishing, Next to peas, beans, and lengils the ence, and now nothing less will satisfy

cheapest staying foods are cheese, red- them but the utter ".struction of his

herring, Indian meal, whole wheatmeal, power. and oatmeal. The three last, eaten as porridge or 'mush,' with treacle. are - One of the most extraordinary dis-much more nourishing for children closures in the trial of the Glasgow

than the same cost of wheat bread. In- Bank directors was the fact that in one dian meal costs only ld. per lb.; the instance £80.000 had been advanced to others 2d. Cocoa is the most nourish- a bosom friend of theirs on the value ing drink, containing both support and of four live elephants. I do not wish On or about the 15th MARCH, a perfectly stimulus. Where milk cannot be had to add suplementary zest to the penal-it is the best food for infants. The ties inflicted on the seven unfortunate it is the best food for manys. The ties innicted on the seven unfortunate great coccoa-house in many of our large men, but it is certainly to be regretted towns have not been established a whit that the four (henceforth legendary) too soon. Beer has next to no nour-ishment in it. Thousands of decent ed with the intelligence just ascribed families have this winter had to pawn by the Indian papers to a certain mem-even their clothes and bedding for ber of their species. The brute had Where coals and warm clothing been left by his master to the care of a are lacking, it is worth knowing that servant, with the proper supply of corn strong brown paper, tacked inside for its food. No sooner, however, had ck, breast, and upper part of the the master taken his departure than sleeves of a thin coat or gown, is a great the servant began reducing the rations comfort. The same, or even half adoz, en old newspapers, may be tacked on to a thin blanket or coverlet with good effect. Though the paper has no came back; his first care was to witness warmth in itself, it is wonderful how his pet's breakfast. Of course this time onderful how his pet's breakfast. Of course this time much cold it keeps out. - Ex. the ration was entire; but, lo! to the servant's confusion, the elephant had

- The following extraordinary vow is performed by some of the Hindoos at their festival of Charak Puja: and this denounced the theft.

Stretching himself on the earth on his back, the devotee takes a handful of moist earth, and, placing it on his un-Parliament has been supposed the pur-Parliament has been supposed the pur-

der lip, he plants in it some mustard est attainable by hum nan ingenuity der lip, he plants in it some mustard seed, and exposes himself to the dews of the night and the heat of the day till the seed germinates. In this po-sition the man must lie in a fixed, mo-tiontess condition, without food or drink, till the vegetable process libe-rates him, which will be generally about the fourth day.

- Charlotte Corday, who murdered There have been complaints of the the infamous Mural, was born of a stench, but nobody knew whence it noble family in 1768, and was a decend- arose. One day a carriage broke in the ant of the poet Corneille. History tells cesspool roof, and the assembled wisus that 'in form she was tall and her dom of England finds that, instead of breathing the best air in the world, it face was serenely beautiful.'

- When George 111. was told that Wolf was quite unfit to command, and was, in fact, a madman, the monarch the fault is his; if he deceives you a replied: 'Mad-mad-mad! Wolfe second time, the fault is your own. wife, a dutiful child, a true friend Engines and Boilers. mad ! Wish he'd bite some of the other generals ?

wife, a dutiful child, a true friend,

- Efforts by petition are being made in the United States to have the sen ten se of Peter Mulligan, the Wash-ington Post office clerk sent to the Penitentiary for five years world; you might as well say that you for embezzling \$4,000, shortened by care not a fig for the light of the sur, because you can find a candle. three years.

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THE REASON WHY.

"I tell you, Mr. Johnson, fortune knocks at ebery man's back door once in his lifetime,' said an old darkey to his neighbor, on hearing him complain

'No fortune neber knocked at dis chile's back door,' replied the dis-consolate individual mournfully. 'I know dat.'

· P'raps he comed 'round when you wan't dar,' said the first. · But I say dat he neber knocked.' 'An' how do you know. Just tell

me dat. - To enjoy life you should be a little miserable occasionally. Trouble, like cayenne, is not very agreeable in itself, Mr. Johnson, with an air of triumph. but it gives greater zest to other

A trance-action-Sheep-walking.

Can a butcher's letters be called tend -

- To write a good hand, wear A young lady recently said to her

man who has his own way to make in 'You may be too late for the cars

but you can take a 'bus.' - Whatever men become familiar And the stupid fellow went to look with, they soon become to look upon without much shrinking. It is so with for a 'buss.'

the surgeon in his duties, and in many other vocations. It is particularly so man whose cow had been killed :--'But she didn't get out of the way with the whole community respecting the effects of drunkenness.

-Russian papers continue to report midming accepted by the state of the bell.' (Faith, thin,' said Pat, 'ye didn's sthop when she rang her bell, nayepidemics, especially diphtheria, of which they say 700 persons died in the village of Bakoff, and 6,528 in the dis-

The day before a Turkish girl is martrict of Mirgorod and Poltava in the ried she is taken to the bath by her past three years. There has been a lady friends and lumps of sugar are death from Siberian plague in the hos-broken over her head as a forecast of the sweets of matrimony. A year or so afterwards her husband breaks the pital at St. Petersburg.

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has been breathing the worst.

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