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We must patiently dig and dive;
For the places we long to fill
We must push and struggle and st
And always and everywhere
We'll find in our onward course
Thorns for the feet, and trials to me
And a difficult river to cross. The rougher the way that we take,
The stouter the heart and the nerve
The stones in our path we break,
Nor e'er from our impulse swerve,
For the glory we hope to win
Our labors we count no loss;
'Tis folly to pause and murmur beca
Of the river we have to cross.

POETRY.

Always a River to Cross.

So, ready to do and to dare,
Should we in our places stand,
Fulfilling the Master's will,
Fulfilling the soul's demand;
For though as the nountains high
The billows may rear and toss,
They'll not overwhelm if the Lord's
the helm
When the difficult river we cross,

STORY.

BY JACK HYDE.

CHAPTER III .- Continued. ther night-time as any other time, wus brung up er lady and said she'd know, from there way out ter the Steve came home he was furious and ever heard erbout it, but I've heard back again. He was drowned at sea, about it enough times sence then they say." though. I kin remember hearin' him tell that just as if it wus yesterday.

that there's no ghost out in Handock ter leave that, and got a job in ther But stick close to me and you needn't Holler, but ef they'd seen as much city. He did first-rate first erlong and be afraid. The name of it will be Says he: 'People think nowadays Holler, but ef they'd seen as much

William.

"Wall, I'll tell yo'. Ole Sam

"An interesting article, you know. I'm

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will. Whut der you say?"

"Good for you, Lew!" says I.

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"Good for you, Lew!" says I.

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that girls are mighty handy persons to

have about the old home. With the

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Wo'd reached the schoolhouse by

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NOTARY.

there nights an' they used ter be high ole times there, drinkin' and carousin'.

they say has no bottom to it. They after breakfast and if he liked he'd but never suspected nothing. that. He went orf ter sea again. Ever since then that place has been hanted, although some people purtend ter say nowadays that it aint.

At While said he'd like to a troutin' line and three picture frame hooks out of his westcoat pocket and went there was nothing in this world kind of chuckled to himself.

Says I: "Whate that for?" so long as he was foud of watering "Hold ou! You'll see in a minute,"

osh came back again rich and built a job much myself, I went with him of over bome." gut big enough they sent him off ter be He was delighted with it, and he said,

dercated. That's where he is now, says he : you know.' And there he stopped.' "Wall," says dad, "how did old night?" Josh come to live in a place like

casy go. Ther money soon vanquished by high livin', and as ill-luck would have it, one night ther fine house took fire and burnt down. Then Steve borrowed money and built another one—that one where Josh lives now, you now—and then took ter sellin liquor again. But his wife wouldn't have it, and one day when steve was away dumped the hull business, inter ther Davil's Hole. She back out of it will van 2".

Says I, in an outburst: "To-night! See it, and it looked almost as if the piller was going up and down of its own accord.

"How is that?" says he.

Says I "Bully! How did you think of it?"

"Never mind," says he; "that't only the commencement of it. Now get while following the plow. The information he gives in this pamphlet will be of interest and value to overy young man (or young woman either) who that? "Oh," replied Mr Miles, "easy come, Wall, while we wus settin' there liquor again. But his wife wouldn't the old man commenced tellin' about hev none uv that, and one day when though?" the ghost uv Handock Hotler. He Steve was away dumped the hull busi-

would just as soon tell ghost stories in ness inter ther Devil's Hole. She back out of it, will you?" "Gosh no!" says he, "I'll foller But then it was er long piece, yer ruther starve than do that. When you. But s'posin' we encounter the know, from there way out ter the steve came nome ne was rurious and ghost, Jack, which you do in the Holler. Let's see, it must be night onter told her she could starve then of she read things in books about ghosts, how four miles. 'Twas the first time I'd liked, and left her and never came people have gone ravin' crazy by seein' 'em and people that wus no cowards nuther. There's no tellin' anything

"Did Josh keep on studying?" about ghosts that way!" "Pil risk it!" says I. "You always was a coward at anything like ghosts.

asked dad? "Ob, no," he answered; "he hed sent home money to keep his mother worth going to a considerable risk for."

portical-like manner, "I don't suppose on him. Ef he faints crway or goes male neighbors,—practical men too authority. Mention this paper who sending for "Treatise."

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J.F. HERBIN, nobody da'st buy ever since. He sold liquor an' all sorts uv stuff there fur years. The ole folks took ter drinkin' years. The ole folks took ter drinkin' too, and the neighbors used ter gather in nothing was said about the ghost. The

here nights an' they used ter be high conversation took a general turn. Mr lee times there, drinkin' and carousin'. Miles inquired all about our stock—
We went to bed early that night. Mrs low many cows we kept that winter, Spriggs asked us whut we were in such man killed his wife in a drunken spree, if they were giving a pretty good a hurry getting off to bed so soon for and then jumped into the Devil's flow of milk, and if we still kept but we told her we were pretty tired—that black hole in Swithers's that sorrel mare, &c. Dad told him been studying arithmetic all day and took jest back uv the house which we were going out to water the stock we were going out to water the stock of the best studying arithmetic all day and it was tiresome work. She laughed,

found him there afterwards. Steve take him around and show him the didn't stay around here much after stock. Mr Miles said he'd like to a troutin' line and three picture frame

"Wall,' he continued, 'after years stock and I didn't hanker after the says he. "This is a scheme I thought

rousin' big house,' (out where his sen's out to the pump and showed him where he asked me where Mr Miles shouse is now, you know. He das'n't it was and set him agoing. I told slept, and when I told him he said he was afeared uv the ghost. Couldn't liked it. Then I went into the barn screwed one of the picture frame hooks sell the place at any price—nobody'd and turned the young cattle out, while into the wall above the head of Mr buy it). Then he went erway again, and brought back a wife—one uv ther started off for school.

Henry was watering the horses, and miles's bed and another into the door casing, and the other into the wall in purtiest gals ever I set eyes on, and As I got to the gate Lew Corby our bed-room, opposite our bed. Then and rich, too, they said. Where he came along, and as we were going he stuck his troutin'-hook into Mr picked her up, the dear knows. Then along, I related to him what Mr Miles's pillow and passed the line up Josh was borned and as soon as he Miles had told us the night before. through the hooks, till it reached into

ter look.

I went into the clothes-room and got a good big sheet and brought it out and put it on.

"That's first rate," says he—"could 'nt be beat!"

So after getting everything conveni.

So after getting everything convenint, so's we could put our hands on our clothes and blew out the candle and crawled into bed.

"Yes, you can," said Johnny. "You can take two apples from one boy. I know, 'cos you done it to me."

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Wall, then he set up a store in the front room, uv that ole house over there in the Heller, where they used ter gather in the Wilter's Block, at 1.30 o'clock.

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All About Shorthand.

This is the title of a 36-page pamdiles had told us the night before. It is though the hooks, till it reached into through the hooks, till it reached into the was delighted with it, and he said, and watch Mr Miles's piller," and command watch Mr Miles's piller," and commenced pulling on the line. Sure chough, when I got in there, there was Mr Miles's pillow walking up and down the side of the wall, and the line was so fine that you could hardly line was so fine that you could

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Geo. V, Rand.

"Says William: 'Yes, indeed. I've been seen enough the few times I've been like his father and went to the dogs. It was only thinkin' about myself. I was only thinkin' about myself. I was only thinkin' about you. I didn't know but you might be goin' along and me follerin' about you. I didn't know but you might be goin' along and me follerin' would spring up and you'd faist away, white first made the place hanted?"

"No,' says William, 'I don't know the cause uvit? Do you know what first made the place hanted?"

"But what ab ut that ghost?" says and beans I couldn't carry you I'd hever any on I'd hever a lone with the ghost would spring up and you'd faist away, where one of the useful arts, and a-piring to every money-making employment to every money-making ideas.

"What shal

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Pres 25 cents. Sold by Geo. V, Rand.

persons to
With the
can make replied the professor, and passed ou.





The Big Dike Again.

ogists of Canada. Mr Starr questions the road leading to Gaspereau. It is a our approximate of the probable area wonder to me that there are not more to be reclaimed by the dike. He thinks we are a long way below the mark matter. The most fadilions to the form one, to us, so well can fill them; apparently such little thought on the On friendship, surely, much depends. True, our calculation was not based on saw in every other respect was only a actual survey or even a close study of quarter of an hour, as near as I could Inc. the chart of the Basin referred to the Moure we doubt if our rough estimate was much out of the way. Six that I heard an old, gray-headed man wrought. thousand acres means about ten say once that he fell in love with his greater miles, or a strip five miles long wife the first time he saw her, and that so may your lives pass, day by day, with the longer he knew her the more he chart at hand, does not give our readers the benefit of his calculation. Of the large area to be enclosed we maintain a large percentage will be of little or so Our space will not allow of our enumerating the injuries to be sustained by before entering into my matrimonia the proposed work; but we think it engagements with her. Long court would not be a difficult matter to discover a sufficient number to counter-Walakee the five benefits mentioned in that some of his claims are strong and souther might make the reverse.

good, but we are of the opinion that instead of, as he say: the benefits affect in the many favorable comments I have sited in the ingree only the few, it would be much fairer to reverse.

It is no guarantee that as a wifeshe is going to the many favorable comments I have she say: the benefits affect in the many favorable comments I have seen in any land through which we have seen in any land through the many favorable comments I have have been the favorable comments I have have been the favorable comments I have have have seen in any land through the many favorable comments I have have have seen in any land through the have have seen in an our correspondent's letter. We admit might make a splendid wife for one, for injury that we may name is the shutting up of many ports on the Basin-We are of the opinion that the benefit of having shipping at our doors is too well appreciated by our people to admit of their allowing themselves to be placed four or five miles inland. We doubt if greatly interested in having the Cornwill but the specific point of the specific point of the approximation of the point of the approximation of the point of the approximation of a feather bed, I would tell her so, and the fever came. He mind was emitted to the posterior of the amount than ab present. When the amount tequired for right of way at present a millionaire. I would rather surpring which receives a sermon from the har by making her know she was richer than she was after she was married than a song from the poole, and it has been proved to the people that the road is not merely a toy, it will be time enough for its further extension. Till then the C.V. R. will be a rather toor secrets. he a rather poor canvaes,

An Expensive Luxury,

the people of the scauty to longer look ing and home the descent spot on earth upon it as a gift of the gods. The is going to be a blessing in her father'. upon it as a gift of the gods. The said, somewhere from \$28,000 to \$30,-600. This will be a large tax on a people little need of the road. It was first helpful things for others. If there moded as a political catch. The road shade too much of sunbarn, you wi was certainly very little needed and not see it for the sunshine in will be very little used. Running as it does during its whole length within a few miles of the W. & A. B., its traffic will be further as the sould not be expected to be very large, We were told the other day by the Kentrille New Mar that the first ship ment had been made on the road. It somprised a barrel of apples, sent from Canning to Kentville. This may be Minaed, who, a few months ago, left sonsidered as an index of future bush their home here, have, in their new ness. It will no doubt be very convent abode in Beston, found many friends tent to some, but the people in this both in word and deed, judging from visitity who have to pay their share of the happy raports of a very placeant the \$20,000 are not elated over such surprise given them at their residence prospects for the road. If it is worth on Beiden St., a few evenings ago, \$30,000 to the people of Caming and vicinity to be able to send a barrel of apples to Kentville occasionally by rail, the people down in the castern there they had been purposely invited. rail, the people down in the eastern part of the county think that they should pay for it. This is of course very noressonable, but people will be their home so completely filled with just so unreasonable. A short time their home so completely filled with just so unreasonable. A short time their home so completely filled with just so unreasonable. A short time time they had been purposely invited. The winds for it is a completely filled with just so unreasonable. A short time time so completely filled with just so unreasonable. A short time time so completely filled with just so unreasonable. A short time time so completely filled with just so unreasonable. A short time time served and the pleasure of the evening were cardinal for the evening were cardinal far into the west small hours of the marning."

The presents were two very hendame that the pleasure is a superior of the pleasure of the marning. sication some people will want to threw the blame on somebody else.

That Dike Hoad.

The read over the Pers Williams dike is said to be in a fearful state we strippin :-The read has been in a had condition. To Mr and Mrs. Minard : for some time back and this year the DEAR FRIERIE, - We have been Government undertook to put it in Condition and make a good road of it.

The Provincial Engineer was up and we eminace the opportunity to make a large sum of money was expended.
We do not know just how much, but good will toward you; and also it is reported all the way from \$1200 in ghten you home comforts as best or one, perhaps one of the most so in the second throw on your pathway through secondary, and should be a good one. The course pursued in its repair by the engineer was one quite at variance with the opinion of loss) road-builders, but we were told that in the autum when the road became settled it would be all that could be desired. It seems a pity that so much money should be thrown away and the people still inconvenienced with an almost impassable piece of road. There has evidently been a mistake on the part of you happines is secured for such that impassable piece of road. There has evidently been a mistake on the part of you happines is secured for more attention were paid to the needs of the public generally and less to party ends, we would have our public business done in a more satisfactory manner,

The filts poem called "Daisies" also expresses a true post's love for flowers:

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The parties, weetest, dearest flowers in all the world to me:

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The time of life (1d. s most worth living) volume,

A Few Hints on Choosing a Wife. Is, sure, the time when most we're give

BY BEN ZEENE Choosing a wife is no trifling under

this the other day that it was a thing about this which one could not be too careful, and old I help of gold, we do not miss; I know our pleasures greater seem In another column appears a communication regarding the Kingsport and Long Island dike from the pen of fittle trouble some take in selecting a mathority on such matters. It is astonishing what is generally very well informed and is generally very well informed and is of no more importance than white wash of no more importance than whitewash of canada. Mr. Starr questions the read leading to Canada.

by two miles wide. We are sorry that the longer he knew her the more he mreorrespondent, having the admiralty thought of her. Marriage in his case was evidently a success. But failure some times occur and men have been known to marry the wiong women, and women If I was a young man choosing a wife,

being rock and river bettoms, it seems to me I would like to get pretty page will not allow of our enum-well acquainted with my intended wife ips are objected to, but I would s find out before I married a girl that she than after I married her. A girl that

expect her to be perfect. I wouldn't chines forth in all its brightness, yet the ance cause, and the day will come when four or are miss in add.

this people of this county will be very let on to her that I was either. If I greatly interested in having the Convenience only had one suit of slothes, a cow and

s wife, I would try to choose a good girl, and spaticles with genius postle genius.

I wouldn't, mind if she wasn't pretty Thus in the unfinished story "Afar," The Cornwallis Valley Railway is and clover and highly educated. The this paragraph, a truly pastoral poetle rapidly approaching completion, but got that is to make married life a Messright of way will seet the county, it is home before she leaves it. She may not seased their twittering in the orchard Stupidity. First attack of mania at best will think her beautiful. You will already sufficiently burdened. From hands lack symmery, because you can the first we were of those who saw very hea that they are always doing loving, pastures the milk maid." will never be the happiest. Religion looks well in anybody, but in no one so much as in a wife and mother.

Gid Friends Heard From

We are used to know that our friend

The presents were two very hence willow shairs and a large hanging lamp together costing nearly thirty dollars, The presentation address, gotten up very harriedly and delivered by Mr A-B. McLeod, also a son of Nova Scotic¹

trusting that you might he away from The road is an important sould by the few kindly rays of light

ing;
Not worldly gifts alone, I mean,
But, from the heart, the gifts unseen.

taking. An old bachelor was telling me And still, my friends, don't think by

And may these gifts, with love con

Things to be prized much more than wealth.

This much, for these, your friends, I who, you, with love and favour, meet, To make it known that life's worth liv-

And that we gain, each time, by giving. "E. B.'s" Tribute.

A letter appeared in a recent number sights that are sickning and disgusting f the Acadian expressing a wish that as well as bad. The saloons are crowded the collection of articles called "Book with men and somen sitting in stalls or of Wonders," printed in this paper, he standing before counters where strong

man takes its predestined stand and throughout the kingdom for the temper morning beams had already began to this curse will be greatly diminished, i ell of the approching noontide, which, not obliterated. a siways keep her love.

Above all, if I was choosing a girl for like pross overflows with poetle diction

and now it is even. The birds have se pretty, but those who know her as the sun's lat rays gleam over the vestern hills, and homeward is the course never stop to think whether or not her of all the laborers-from the distant

Again, "Their Last Journey" is the this place the opening and closing the array of wees they are bringing upon paragraphs though in prose, are postry the inheritors of their names and their

of a high order "Ripple, ripple, ripple. "The little brook sings away as though

never had nor saw a trouble, and o'er s stony bed its waters gisten in the olden rays of the autumn morning's mournfully, and across to the westward at Greenwich, in the county of King's, a great flock of ducks spot the sky," Then follow the seems of the great igrant train slowly passing along, the

hopes that stir every heart as they near ty the end of their journey, then the attack Mar and marder of the whole party by the savages and the brook still goes on.

truly remarkable for one so young, His poem, "A Graveyard Vision," presses a great principle of his temper ance. It is written in a clear and forcital tyle suitable to the ideas expressed, and with the exception of a few smistructions, the versification is excel lent. Witness the following from various parts of the poem :

I lay me down the other night to rest my fevered head, When a vision strange same to me from the sity of the dead.

A light gleamed from the window of the dead house on the hill; A collin in a sombre herse stood at the door-post-still!

A crown of gold was on the head, a cross was at the feet,
And round it, wrapped with many a
furl, a snowy waving sheet. The little poem called "Daisles" also

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Fancy Worsted Overcoats! Custom Made, at only \$12.00, a rare bargain. Wolfville November 15th, 1889.

Temperance Column.

ited by the Members of Wolfville Divisi urity into that house from which no decent woman ever goes alive. It induces the father to take the furniture from his house, exchange it for money at the pawn shop and spend the proceed. for rum.

ouches .- Powderly. DRINKING IN LONDON,-An American orrespondent writes :- The drinking habits of the people here are appalling to contemplate. If one takes an omnibus, and rides on the outside after dusk along the streets, as we did, he will see skin-deep. However, if the girl I wanted the character of the genius of their est to marry suited me in every other tions would not be out of place. When tested in the way.

If I was looking for a wife I wouldn't with the found yet reached that age when the mind of the best one in the world, but I wouldn't wanted wanted in the way.

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Dr Maudesly quotes from Morel - an sminent French physician and writer on physical degeneracy—the history of a family which may serve as a typical example of the course of degeneration proceeding unchecked, and which may summed up thus

First generation-Immorality, Alco holic excess. Brutal degradation. Second generation—Hereditary drunk Maniacal attacks. General

paralysis,

Third generation-Sobriety. Hypochondria. Lypsmania (meloneboly). Systematic mania. Monicidal tendencies Fourth generation - feeble intelligence sixteen. Transition to complete idiocy, This faurful exhibit shows where the fields the ploughman -from the verdant svil begins, and how the remedy may be applied. Surely these who fear not God Again, "Their Lest Journey" is the nor regard man, and who will not stop story of a massacers of a party of emigrants by Indians in the far West. In probable sufferings, will yet pause before

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To be sold at Public Auction on the numbers formerly occupied by The long grass of the prairie waves JAMES T. MANNING, deceased the Sist day of December,

A. D. 1880, at 11 o'clock a, in., all the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of the said James T. Manning, deceased, at the time of his death, in or to those certain tracts or percels of land, situate in Greenwich, in the said county of King's, consisting of savages—and the brook still goes on "Ripple, ripple, r

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CHRISTMAS CHEER .- Already the stor Our merchantle are getting prepared for it and will be able to supply all their customers with fine goods at low prices.

OystErs.—Choica Fresh Ovaters in Watch our adv. columns.

THE RECITAL.—The musical recital to-night in College Hall promises to be a most enjoyable entertainment and will no doubt be largely attended. We hope to see the course liberally supported in the beginning, as we are convinced that those who attended the first will not care to miss the following enter tainments of the course.

Lanterns, the latest and best, 75cts.

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Mission Bond in Witter's Hall on Friday evening last was a most decided success. The hall was crowded. The girls, dressed in bright and fantastic costumes. MOTHER GOOSE. -The entertainment performed their parts admirably to the credit of themselves and the ladies who had the affair in hand. Mother Goose was presented in a most attractive manner with "Prohibition" as an underlining feature. The entertainment throughout was thoroughly enjoyed, notwithstanding the coldness of the room and the noise and confusion made by a few young men who should have known better. The young ladies who airanged

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Canard Again.

According to a promise made in last According to a promise made in last week's ACADIAN I find myself writing a few more notes on Canard. The question of wedding cake demands my first attention, and so I shall endeavor to give as much light upon that topic as I am able. Of course wedding cake implies that some persons are to be married, and report says that it will be some of our young ladies. But reports are not always to be trusted in matters like this and so I determined to find out as soon as possible. Accordingly having met a small boy who was lakely to know something of affairs, I inquired if it was probable that one or more weddings MR EDITOR,-I observe in your las THE ACADIAN.

WILFYILLE, N. S., DEC. 6, 1890.

Local and Provincial.

Cold.—A genuine cold wave visited we of answering in the affirm and answered: "Well I should mall?" Conjecturing that this was the said to have gold down to or below stro. Wellenday was also a cold lay. See description of Xmas Bezaar in this issue.

Bot Wanten—To learn the tailoring believes. Age from a 6 to 20 years Ageod cance for the right boy. If. T. A. Mosno, Wolfville, Xmas Carde, Pretty Designs, t cent to gent cent of the Acaman Kull passes as an according to the Kanta Carde, Pretty Designs, t cent to gent each each well and the word word from the whole matter. I am bound to say that if my supplication appears to the well founded, and that if all the reports that have received a copy of the Eudera Journal, the paper from the tailoring the well founded, and that if all the reports that have received a copy of the Eudera Journal, the paper from the tailoring stream of the Eudera Journal, the paper from the tailoring stream of the whole matter. I tail so well founded, and that if all the reports that have received a copy of the Eudera Journal, the paper from the whole matter.

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gotten up and we hope will be successful.

Skatuse.—The cold weather of this week made the skating good on the week made the skating good on the good on the skating good on the good on t

week made the skating good on the ponds in this vicinity. The beautiful moonlight nights draw out quite a number to enjoy this healthful enjoyment.

We believe that Hon, J. W. Longley had some intentions of purchasing the farm which was recently sold here farm which was recently sold here. Had the honorable gentleman secured the property and moved into the Street, it would have been a good opportunity for Corwallis Division—as they are looking the for some speakers,—to get Mr. Longley to deliver his popular lecture. Longley to deliver his popular lecture. Longley to deliver his popular lecture. Mr. J. Walton has about finished his work in the Avonport brickyard and is now at his home. The season was unasually good for his business and over a million bricks were made. He had very fine burns on each kiln, and the very fi

Martin Farquar Tupper, the poet, and ing of the dike that are obvious to every

are beginning to put on a Christmas look and we are reminded that the turned out at least half a million cark, holiday season will soon be with us again- of lime in 1889. An increased output

Starr's Point, November 30th, 1889.

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rooting of an old stump had revealed

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COLIDGE WALLACE.—At Boston, Nov. 26th, by Rev. Addison P. Foster, Horses J. Coolidge and Annie B. Wallace, eldest daughter of Wm. Wallace, Eq., of this place,

Died.

wealthy.

dull take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber Stop and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15d 10.

resident of Boularderie, C. B., by up-Big Ship. - C. R. Burgess has on th stocks to be hunched in May next, the largest ship now owned in the to his anxious gaze a number of French Dominion. Her dimensions are 275 and other foreign gold and copper coins Dominion. Her dimensions are 275 and other tolerage some feet over all in length, 45% feet in placed there years before by the French settlers, probably by the Governor of breadth, and 26 feet in depth. Boularderie, who was believed to I

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E. D. BISHOP. Wolfville, April 18th, 1889.



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diograf Phenomena.

A. Hazen, in discussing the subject in St. Isons Globe-Democrat, states that theory was advanced by Zapy in 1895 the energy of our storms and tornadoes entirely due to the latent heat set free her exactnession of the aqueous vapor in sir. He supposed that a primary impulse is to the analysis of the subject of the s the sir. Ru supposed that a primary impulse was \$\frac{1}{2}\$. An to an ascending current by the heat of the sun falling upon a certain limited portion of the carth, and that saturated air in this seconding current, through expansion and scoling, had its moisture condensed. This condensation liberated the latent heat stored up through the process of evaporation, and this in turn heated up the air, producing a rarefaction and an increased upward motion. The longer this process went on the more intense the action became, the more heat was evolved, and thus more and more force was evolved. Prof. Ferrel edopted this view in part, and said that without the action of some constant force the primary inspulse would rapidly lose its intensity through friction, and thus the disturbance world-judckly come to an end. This constant force he maintained was the heating of the air through condensation, etc., as turbance worldquickly come to an end. This constant force he maintained was the heating of the air through equiconstation, etc., as settlerth by Resy. Frot. Mohn, one of the most prominent meteorologists of Europe, has give still further, and has computed the amount of energy brought out in developing a sight Caban harricane during October 6, 8, 9, 184. Re says: "The Cuban harricane, is maying the in-flowing air, developed at least fitteen have three days—that is, at least fitteen them the last fitteen when he was the same time." He states that like the same time." He states that like same time." He states that like power needed in the storm generation earne from the latent heat set free in the process of condensation.

This, then, must be considered the chief corner-stone of theories in regard to storm formation. It seems exceedingly probable, however, that this enormona development of energy is purely and highly imaginary, and that it is an attempt to make something out of next to nothing. While undoubtedly latent heat will be evolved if yapor be condensated.

out of sext to nothing. While undomittedly it tent heat will be evolved if vapor he condensed, yet this evolution would seem to bring certain death to the very process of condensation. Suppose we have a mass of air and could condensatist moisture without altering it temperature, the latent heat set free would make just enough senable heat to again evaporate the moisture, and there would be no rain, but every thing would remain in state quo. Suppose, however, we take sway enough heat to cool the air if degrees for each cubic foot, this would amount to the heat necessary to evaporate onetake away enough heat to cool the air 10 de-grees for each cubic foot, this would amount to the heat hecessary to evaporate one-seventh of a grain of moisture and must be taken in part at least from the surrounding air. If we cool the air I degree it will con-dense a certain amount of moisture, de-pending upon the temperature, and this will ilberiate exactly the same amount of heat that was used in the original evaporation. In order to absorb this heat it is necessary to cool the condensing air, and this can only to cool the condensing air, and this can only be done by imparting still more heat to the surrounding air, so that we have increased the temperature of the environment in two ways, and thus have put a stop to all further development.

the temperature of the environment in two ways, and thus have put a stopt oull further development.

For example, let us cool a cubic foot of saturated air from 50 to 75 degrees, and let us suppose that the heat imparted to the surrounding air is all concentrated in a single cubic foot close by the first. We now have I cubic foot of saturated air at 75 degrees and another of unsaturated air at about 51 degrees. The cooling to 75 degrees has condensed one third grain of moisture, and this has liberated latent heat which can be disposed or only by heating the adjacent could foot to 25 degrees. We have, then, if there is no flaw in the reasoning, one-third grain of moisture as arisfail, touch foot of saturated air at 79 degrees and another of unsaturated air at 76 degrees and another of unsaturated air at 76 degrees and enother of another foot of the saturated air at 8 degrees and unsaturated, hence no further rainfail can occur bill this is again cooked, and it can not be cooked except at the expense of the surrounding air. It is piant that this will be the effect even with the most infinitesimal cooking and contensation, hence we must conclude that no apapprecisable rainfail can occur by these processes, and the enormous energy developed is a figment of the imagination, or else that the heat evolved has been changed to electricity or radiated into space or disposed fin acone other way. The processes here in set forth seem to be exactly managons to those testing place when two masses of saturated air or widely differing temperature.

of in some other way. The processes here in set forth seem to be exactly analogous to those taking place when two masses of saturated air or widely differing temperature are mixed together, in which case all meteorologies are agreed there can be no appreciable rangfall, and, of course, no development of energy.

This seems a very starting result, and some will sak! What can we substitute as a cause of storms! It is believed by a greatmany intelligent people that meteorology has not yet taken its first step toward a satisfactory solution of its profoundest problems, and there has been accarding well-satisfactory distributions. We may well conclude that the principal reason for this has been the extreme processes. We may well conclude that the principal reason for this has been the extreme proneness to adopt doubtful hypothesis, which has greatly hampered in vestigation. One of the first steps is to disprove these theories before we can lay the foundation of a better structure. to learn the formation of our storms an the laws governing their movement is the satisfied them in the open air, where, a tise now admitted by all, their power has This knowledge, it will be readily admitted would be of incidentable benefit to all classe of people, but especially to those living tornado districts, to seafaring men and it tornado districts, to scafaring men and to farmers. It is to be hoped that those interested will turn their attention to this subject, but if not, in this evening of the nine-teenth century there will undoubtedly soon be a demand from many classes of people that the investigation be undertaken. Without modern appliances this may be made at very slight expense and with entire safety to the investigator.

A seems That Was as intensely Dramatic as it Was Enjayable.

Nover did tispherone of a play receive such sympathy From her speciators as was accorded the leading lady of a little scene enacted at a hole one resent evening, says the Detroit Commercial Advertiser. During the afternoon as natractive couple entered the hotel. The young man was about wently five years of age. He appeared out of place in the hostelry. The most showy feature of his attice was a huge white need the transport of the attice was a huge white need to rely and young lady was taller and more portly than her companion and possessed a very ruddy complexion.

To a casual observer it was evident that both were from the country and that they were should be the first that both were from the country and that they were should to take part in an event of great importance to them. The young man approached the clerk and said he wanted to read the clerk and said he wanted to read the clerk and said he wanted to write that. You wait an hour and Pil write that tifferent.

Mr. Gien's dipped his pen in his when his guest exclaimed: "Hold on, you nesdon't write that tifferent."

If ordered a seak and drove to the house of a preadmar, returning in about an hour. "How Fil register," he said, as he smilled throadly, and wrote "Fred Hastings and Wife" with a hig W.

The newly-married gentleman then joined Mrs. Hastings in the reception-room. He wise not seen again until 6 orionic, when he skated across the rotunda like a man on rollers. He was brind of happiness combined with other good things. It seems that he had surrepublically crocked his sibow many times during the afternoon and the said policy and worker had accorded his sibow many times during the afternoon and the said policy and the pulled a large was of money from his inside polices and declared he intended to "hiow"! It all in. This was Mrs. Hasting's

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cue, and she emerged from the reception-room and walked straight to her hubby. In silence she gazed fiercely at him for a few

silence she gazed norcely at him for a visconds.

The spectators, and there were many, looked on and wondered. The suspense was broken by the leading lady, who, with a swoop, grabbed her bad acting husband by the arm.

"Come on," she ordered. "You are married now and you can't cut up any monkey shines with me."

Moskly he followed the "man of the house" to the elevator, and they were soon lost to sight. The scene was intensely dramatic and hugely enjoyed.

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How a Clergyman Took Advantage of His spiritual Superfor.

A good story is told of one of the most popular clergymen in a city not one hundred miles from Brooklyn. He is a pleasant, genial man, and on a certain evening in every week a few of his brother priests meet at the rectory and they spend together an hour or two in a social way. Some curmudgeon in the neighborhood, happening to get a glimpse through the binds at a bottle and gliasses and the smoke of cigars and to hear the sounds of cheerful laughter, though it behooved him to let the Bishop know what was going on. Thereupon he wrote to that distinguished functionary, of course greatly exaggence to greatly exaggence to the worthy priest got wind of this in some mysterious way and was on his guard. One night while he and his friends were enjoying themselve a ring came to the door. Going up-stairs to the second floor the good father saw a brougham of familiar bund standing outside. Itaising the window he looked down and discovered the Bishop on the stoop. "Who's thore!" he asked.

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"Who's there!" he asked.

"It's I, the Bishop," was the reply.
"Oh, go along! Your an impostor," said the priest. "The Bishop is a decent gentleman, and would never be roaming around the streets at this time of night. He off with you at once, or I'll cail for the police and have you taken in as a suspicious character."

With that he banged down the window and went back to his friends. The Bishop paid no more late visits to the rectory, and the pleasant weekly symposium continued.

The Fascination of Danger.
"Why, how's this, Mr. Casherer" a
Fennywsit, who had just returned to
after two weeks? absence. "When it
the great volume of travol was on the s
side of your business attreet, and how
ajon is since thereof and the north si side is simped described and the north side is thronged with pedestrians. What has offected the changes "The crowd," explained Mr. Cashera, "was only diverted to the north side about an hour age, and will not last long. A new building is going up down at the corner, and a stone valgining nearly a ton has been left suspended lifteen feet in the air directly over the sulewalk, owing to an accident to the derick, and not less than two hundred persons have passed under it within the last lifteen minutes. The danger of being masked as flat as a sincation for most people."

with a smile, "and I'll give you my photograph."
The boy did not fall in very heartlly with the proposition, as he had no particular use for photographs of his customers, but after a little bantering he took the job.
At the finish the gentleman handed the boy a brand new one dollar bill. "That's my photograph," said he, walking away.
The boy glanced from his customer to the bill in momentary perplexity. Then the strong resemblance which his customy bors to the vignette in one corner of the greenback caught his eye and he knew that the Secretary of the Treasury had been having a little fun with him at his own expense.

A Borth Carolina merone,
In Lenoir, N. C., a child, Hattie Halney,
saved a small railroad bridge from destruction not long ago. She discovered it
sbiaze, and carried water in her fait hat
from the stream below, making several
trips before the flames were extinguished.
Tail Trees in the Antipodes.
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Tell Trees in the Antipodes.

A recent discussion about the height of trees in the forests of Victoria brings from the Government botanist the statement that he has seen one had rest high. The Chief Inspector of Forests measured a fallen one that was 45 factions.

Abraham and Sarah.

Abraham and Sarah,
An Alabama paper says: "An
couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gray, residing
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a bright-god babe. The father and
are aged respectively 73 and 67 years."

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