"Pledged but to Truth to Liberty, and Law,

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hear her whining tones:

must give all thanks."

and I am left alone

He comes close to

at the side of the couch

I feel his lips on

touch of them revive

eyes and look up in

want to know."

"Charlie, what is

"Hush, darling,

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"We will not say luck, Mrs

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A summer land forsinging mirth. When souls are glad and hearts are light. And not a shadow urks in sight, We do not know it but there lies garden all must simetime sec.

Light sorrows sail like clouds afar, We laugh and say how strong we are. We hurry on-and hurrying go Close to the border land of woe That waits for you and waits for Forever waits Gethsemane

treams our loken desents

Behind the misty caps of years; Close to the great salt fount of tear The garden lies; strive as you ma You cannot miss it in your way.
All paths that have been or shall be Pass somewhere through Gethsenia All those who journey soon or late, Must pass within the garden's gate Must kneel alone in darkness there

And battle with some fierce despair God pity those who cannot say, 'Not mine, but thine;" who only prayer Let this cup pass," and cannot se

Ma Wheeler, in Boston Transcrip

Literarn.

ETTA CAREW.

(Continued.)

"I have to thank Charlie "gr that," I laughingly remind him.

Thank God that he has been so good to you, my father answers and now it is descending gradually

The next morning I receive a letter from Dora-a letter full or penitence and contrition for & hat the has done. She-could-not bear to sie me so happy with my lover while hers was

far away. This is the excuse she makes for all the nights of anguish and! sorrow that I have lately undergone I read her letter slowly from beginning to end,

sigh deeply. My father 100 nd gazes anxiously at me his look and try to smile, b the attempt

"Well, Etta, what is it? your letter from?" "From Dora," I gasp

then rise, place the envelope hand, and with a convuls to leave the room.

girl whom I had almost worshipped water. the sight of the words the tell me of her guilt. I must be alone with not ef, so

I rush upstairs, seize my and and take an umbrella from the pass through the hall, and their out

into the open air. I cannot ever think of Charlie not power to put it aside.

My heart is bursting with indignation against the girl who has on my lips, darkness again comes

played me this cruel trick. Darkness! But oh, what I think of the proverb, "The bitter light is this that is coming nearer joke is the poison of friendship." On and on I go till I reach a little and nearer, ushered in by music, the sweetest to me in all the world?

snug corner, far away among the big Here I fling myself down, and face downwards I stretch out my hands towards the pale blue heavens and

pray, with many sobs of heart-rending anguish, that I may be enabled to and the music. forgive this poor erring creature who has worked me so much woe.

above: the faint soothing of the waves At length I become calmer, and can listen quietly to the splash of the waves as they break on the shore. of fingers clasping mine; the hair on A feeling of languor is creeping

my forehead is stirred by a hot eager over me. I see before me --- Ah, my God What is it? is it a dream, or am I awake? I try to arouse myself, but to no I scarcely dare trust my sen

ourpose. I am conscious that I am lying out in the open air, with naught but sea and sky, rock and cliff, around me; I feel that I ought to be making my way home back to the lodgings where my father is, perhaps, wondering anxiously what is become of me. He will be seeking me soon to try and comfort me in his kind gentle manner, and also to exhort me to forgive as hope to be forgiven here- this with great anxiety.

I seem to hear his tones ringing in my ears; I see the kind pitying eyes some great shock which has quite moisten as he looks upon my face and unnerved her for the time being. reads my grief written too plainly

Then another face comes into view, and extreme quiet will soon set her a head crowned with golden-brown up again. hair; dark loving eyes are gazing intently into mine as I raise them to his face; a smile of gentleness is on enough, and only too willing for such two good strong horses tois lips, and a tender voice murmurs: a light burden."

s lips, and a tender of the cannot you, "My dear, dear con "L'have forgiven her. Cannot you, ful I am she is safe."

What is it that is weighing me down? march has begun,

I have no words for an words from me that over me and pervades by whole

make one mighty effort to rise as frame. I give one deep signif perfect this thought grows stronger and Somewhere, veiled under evening skies, stronger upon me. I lift my body dear one's arms. from the hard brown rock, and totter to my feet, but my head feels light lady's voice as she come into our and giddy,

I see the sea, it is true, dist it seems lamb. far, far away. The splash waves sounds landlady of ours. ndistinctly in my ears; my head senseless to the earth.

gone by since I sat with my father have thought of the rocks." at breakfast and opened Dora's letter, which I found lying by my plate. But it all happened this mornin This morning! Can it be so indeed?

"To be sure, sir, to be sure," feel as though I have had some neavy blow; my limbs are aching How is it I am here and alone? parts.

Where is Charlie? Then I remember all Like a mighty flood, the waves of ollection come rushing back, bear- young lady must have a good eup of tea, and then we she ng with them all that has hannened her looking a little better, I luring the last few days.

But clearest on the swelling tide of memory floats Dora's letter. Now I see it all. I come out here for solitude

which my grief might, undistrubed by, he has not thought of before), to all, and then said in his soft deepand unseen, have way, and I must have fainted. The sun was slowly ascending in

on the opposite side. I take out my watch, but I discover it is useless for the present. The glass is smashed, and J has

stopped. The hands point to half past

That must have been the time when my senses forsook me, and I fell with | you have had some a heavy crash down on the hard rock. The jerk must have injured the works; so I am still at a loss as to

the exact hour. through some ter I feel I cannot rise. I am too stiff I am quite awake you need not min and too weak for that. How long shall I have to lie hore?
Will Charlie and my father come

here to look for to seek me? Supposing I lie here all night! The waves may come stealthily creeping up and up, higher and higher, nearer and nearer, until I shall

Grantly Point, it be er, nearer and nearer, until I shall feel them as they break over my feet. There is an opening just where my "I found your fathe feet-lie, and I keep my eyes fixed on Miller could not tell that spot, expecting every moment to was, but she thought with fity and shame for the beautiful catch a glimpse of the green-hued my lodgings. I had no

seen world? Terrible thought!

I raise my hands once mo

"Etta, my little one!"

porting me.

My eyes open; the blue sky

"'Oh, no, I am thankful to say

"But we will get her home with

"How shall we get her home?"

f'In my arms! They are strong

"My dear, dear child! How thank-

She is weak, and must have received

forgiven Dora!

from them, so I imr Then a terrible thought seizes I may die here-die before I have "I reached Lennox-s down the If such be the case, how can I steps. He seemed so hope to be in happiness in that un-

face that he was in troube. It comes rushing upon me stronger "I asked him where you were, and and stronger every moment. I have

same question to me. "We both became thoroughly wards heaven, and with a wild cry

alarmed at hearing that neither of us knew anything of your whereabouts, and we wandered about the shore and even among the rocks, but could find no trace of you.

"We must have passed your hiding-place many times during our It whispers in softest, sweetest search, but it seemed such an unlikely place for any one that we never With a joyful feeling at my heart,

thought of looking there." "What made you do so eventually?" seem to go forth to meet the light asked in an excited tone.

This is the clue I received to you nest." and Charlie holds before my eyes a small piece of ribbon. I recognise it in a moment.

I lower my gaze at the warm touch It is of a pale green shade, with wee pink flowers embroidered i

I also remember distinctly when and where I bought it, and also the and caused me much anxiety; so let first day I wore it. Charlie had so us put them out of the way for ever much admired it at the time that I Do you agree?" had since procured more of it, and it had become my general wear. "Thank God !" comes they answer

"How strange!" I murmur. the well-known and well-loved "I shall never part with it-never, pocket. tones; and I nestle my head content as long as I live," Charlie adds. "I edly against the firm shoulder sup was led by it to discover your retreat and I saw in a moment that you must have experienced a prolonge "You do not think her very ill?" fainting-fit, produced by some sudden shock, which latter I have yet to

learn-if no secret." "I have no secrets from you Charlie dear, and I hope never shall have any. I will explain everything when you all speed and a little good nursing have finished your tale. How did

come here ?" "Well, you see, you being such heavy young lady, it was necessary to procure the assistance of at least "Now, Charlie, you are talking nonsense; and I do want to hear it

all," I interrupt in such pathetic I will go home at once and write o my cousin.

Who is it that is keeping me back?

I am she is sale.

I feel myself lifted of strong arms! and, a few minutes afterwards the firm tramp of a man's foot on the shingle tells me that the homeward earnest tone; manner that Charlie instantl

I strove once to speak but the myselfulittle one; and, thank God, I i g his photograph—the photograph may at this words died away on my rembling was strong enough and more than which had caused so much sorrow.

> "And you carried me all the way?" of greeting and recognition, and en-"Yes, little woman every step of tirely ignore his hand stretched to the way, and up the staircase here, wards me. contentment and lie passe in my and then I placed you gently down on this couch; and now I claim my The next thing I hear i our land- reward for all my past services."

So saying, he bends his face lower and walks away from my sight. sitting-roam to enquire for the poor still, till his lips meet mine. I am strong enough to return his kisses, She is a very pathetic oman, this but not strong enough to repress the tre has again upset me, so he turns emotion produced by the thought of away towards the shore, and then we I should laugh, were I 'strong all that might have been, had not that engage a small craft and row about reels, and with a cry for help I fall enough or capable of the fort, as I little piece of flowered ribbon proved till the soft cool evening air, and the such an invaluable assistant in the

"Poor dear lamb! Sure who would search. How love have I wen lying here? have thought it? So went a true might a remain longer on my It soems as though years have a lucky thing, sir, that you should knees than usual, and I hope that, at That might a remain longer on my least for once, my prayers to Heaven have been earnest and devout ones Miller; it was Providence that guided for I felt-well, what I cannot put

our footsteps thither, and to Him we into words. The next morning found me much ecovered. Charlie came at an early answers. "I meant that, sir only hour to enquire for me, and my father we generally call it luck in these being out, he and I spent a long quiet forenoon together.

I told him all about Dora's letter but to let him do it for me. "Now, Mrs. Miller." breaks in Charlie, "will you be good to go and the consequent shock it had been see if your kettle is boiling, for this to me.

I also told him how the thought of oming death had awakened in my preast that forgiveness which I had Mrs. Miller bustles off in great felt a few hours previously I could never accord to her who had so deeply My father follows her, to give his wronged us both. orders for the dinner (which, by the

> hearted tones h my dear "Little one, I fe't like you, but ince I have heard what you have to

say, I can say with you that I freely on which they orgive her everything. "When my hour comes I shall

e. I open my loubtless feel happier for thus having but now I see she is quite heartless." acted, and we know what the golden all about? I rule says-I drew closer to him after that, and rewarded him with my best kiss.

nd-by, when my desk, and give myself up to the pose to read it to him. painful but sweet task of answering now all about Dora's letter. I have been I read hers through and through again and again; and each time the

hard, and seemingly cruel conviction comes home to me that there is then I will. ring of levity about it. , though London for ever. We are here at try hard to make myself believe it is. Southampton till Wednesday, on is no good.

nuch.' tell by his humbler mood I indite a letter, which health. Pana and man

I ring for Mrs. Miller, and bid

her have it posted at once. I am sadly afraid that my pride Good-bye." may return and prevent the letter from

being sent. I feel happier when I turn towards, the window, and watch the small servant on her way to the office with it. I stay to see her enter, then I turn away and begin to put away my things.

Later on in the evening. Charlie of my suspicions respecting Dora's letter, and beg him to recon-

sider it. But he puts it gently by, and gravely remarks:

"I would rather not, little one. .. agree to destroy these obnoxious yords. They have made you ill once differently."

"Most heartily," I reply Charlie takes the letter I hold out o him, and deposits it in his coat-

Then we go out for a stroll. The band is playing on the pier o we wend our steps that way. The space round the musicia much crowded, and all the seats are filled. Charlie and I have to stand. The music sounds merry and enlivening, and I feel my spirits return

The air finished, the crowd round us begin to disperse, and in the conparasol falls from my hand. I turn to pick it up and come face

to face with a gentleman who is holding it, hat in hand, ready to restore I take it, and then raise my eyes t

his face. A crimson blush suffuses my face, in an as I discover in the polite stranger none other than Hugh Carrington. His face bears the same expression

have allowed to bear you home but as I once had smiled at, when regard-

his face as he lets the discarded hand fall to his side, and turns on his heel

Charlie has seen it all. He sees also how this small renegn gentle motion of the boat has in som degree calmed my perturbed mind.
On our way back to my latner a

having seen Hugh Carrington. My dear father does not seem well as usual, and it might vex him more than is good for him. A few mornings afterwards I re

ceive another letter from Dora. Papa notes the hand writing before I come down, and, when I do appear he warns me not to open it myself

But I laughingly tell him I feel stronger now. Besides, surely she could not send a disagreeable answer to my last letter, which was all kindness and forgiveness. Her letter consists of but a fer

I read them through, and then hand it to my father.

I's listened quietly and attentively He reads it and then returns it to with a sad shake of the head. "I wish you had not shown m this letter; I was beginning to think perhaps it was only a girlish trick or her part, and that she had not intend ed such sad consequences to ensue

"I am afraid it is so, father," I an swer, and then the subject dropped. Charlie questions me as to whether I have had an answer to my letter. In the afternoon I seat myself at and I tell him of this one, and pro

So we seat ourselves on our favouri rock and I begin. I skip the first few lines, as they re not of much importance.

The rest is startling and runs thus

Etta, you will be more which day we shall sail for India The following words are there in where Hugh has obtained an appoint black and white, and seem to stand ment. Poor fellow! He pleaded so out in a jaunty, flaunty sort of way : hard that I could not refuse him. I "The temptation to flirt a little only hope I shall not come across with your handsome Charlie was too Claude, for that would be so awkward great for me, and I fell. I could not would it not? I hope you are still obtain my desire by fair means, so I looking as well as when hugh saw stooped to a mean trick. I acknow- you last. I sent him down to see ledge that. But doubtless Mr. Mont- how you were, for I could not leave started gomery has told you ere this what ill- England quite happy with the feeling that perhaps you were dying of the trouble I brought upon you; but my I shut my eyes and try to collect mind is quite relieved on that score heved when my thoughts. They return; and in a after Hugh's account of your state of though it may be ridiculed by the re- sad state, I expect. I told them ciever, will always be a comfort to me nothing but that I was going away in the self-same breath he put the for it breathes forth the most entire on a visit. I must write them by the first mail. It seems so funny to sign myself Dora Carrington, but I

> think it looks so nice, don't you! There is dead silence when I finish This silence lasts for nearly five

minutes

"Etta, I am thankful-ah, how thankful—that I have been able to find one woman whom I can trust; one whom I am sure would never treat me as this cousin of yours would.' "Poor-poor Dora!" is all I can

"Yes, she is to be pitied. I suppose; out this last letter has roused all my former indignation against her. Hers have forgiven her, and I do not want will be a sad uncomfortable life, I to ruffle the surface again. So let us fear; and I expect the time will come when she will wish she had acted

"I shall write to aunt and tell her all that Dora says. There can be no harm in my doing so, and at least it will allay their anxiety." "Yes, do so; but come, little one

we have had enough sorrowful talk of late. Let us be merry for awhile. See, I have something I want you to settle with me." "What is it, Charlie?" I ask in

eager tones, for I am very childish at times, and the thought of any new pleasure is always pleasant to me. "Now don't get excited; I do not want to have the exertion-to say nothing of the trouble-of carrying

you across the shingle again to-night. "As if I were going to faint!" scornfully eply. "But tell me what it is?"

"Do you very much want to know?" "Yes, of course I do; and it is very unkind of you to tease me so.' Here I pretend to look very cross indeed; but it is a failure-for who Charlie?

Not I, certainly. (To be Continued.)

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The Millview Creamery Co. at Belfast, P. E. I., consumes 4,000 pounds of milk per diem in the manufacture of butter and cheese.

Legislature to the Western Counties | ered from the following facts: Railway is now being expended on that road between Yarmouth and ago is the most fertile and prosperous perch. When there, they constructed a

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1883 and remarks:

immigrants who are to settle

was lost off East Cape, P. E. I., and ten men out of her crew of eleven ere drowned. The schr. "J. W. Russel" of Mahone Bay was wrecked off Sambro and seven men were lost. At Cow Bay the American brig Atlas" and schrs. "S. C. Tupper,"

'Volunteer," "Blue Wave," and 'Ripple" are reported ashore and total wrecks. On the Newfoundland Banks the storm did great destruction and it is said that one hundred dories and eighty men have been lost.

We have received a communication from T. W. Chesley, Esq., in referen ence to our August County Court Report. Mr. Chesley chiefly refers to a cause of Wiles vs. Messenger. This was reported by us as follows: "Chesley vs. Messenger. Chesley noved for costs. Gillis, contra, refused." Mr. Chesley says that the

name of the Plaintiff was Wiles, and that his application was not refused, but is still under consideration. We regret that any mistake was made in our report, but we do not think it roper to publish Mr. Chesley's coments on a case which is still under onsideration.

"It's a wise father that knoweth work, lately published, by Lady Bloomfield, entitled, "Reminiscences of Court and Diplomatic Life under Queen Victoria." The subject of the themselves out as winners, not, we take story is the authoress' eccentric father, it so much with the idea of keeping the excursionists. Baron Ravensworth. The Baron, it others out of the race as to stimu seems, so disliked the noise of child-ren, that he never visited the nursery

them to further action, and so make it elose and exciting.

Then the double scull contest which is in his own house, and seldom per- somewhat of a challenge character, be- bank above and began shouting at them mitted the children to be brought tween Messrs. Banks and mate and in an excited manner in his native tongue down stairs. One day, as he was. Shannon and mate, will not by any Prof. Hower rushed out on the uphill walking in Portland Place, he met a means be the least event of the afternoon. platform and saw rounding a curve, not

own, Sir Thomas," replied the astonished pure tities a negretation and a closely round and as interesting the sale of the numerous entries will be as and eight flat cars, heavily loaded with own, Sir Thomas, replied the aston-ished nurse, "It is a queer father who closely rowed and as interesting as the regular club races." There was no time to get The work referred to is republished

To-day we publish in another column an account of the terrible disaster which lately befell the Island of

We regret to chronicle the death Java. The magnitude of the volcanic of Dr. Shaw of Kentville. Dr. Shaw eruption has never before been so great was well known to many persons in in the history of volcanic countries. this county and was deservedly popu- The importance of the Island which is one of a group of the Sunda Islands in the East Indies, its population and an outlying district, about four miles The \$50,000 granted by the Local agricultural capabilities may be gath- from Weymouth Bridge, proceeded in

Java, an island of the Indian archipeltropical island in the world, situated be-33 sec. E. The geological formation of

It is one of the most densely peopled years, son of Mr. Chas. Amero, managed ountries of the world, the population, to work his way ashore and immediately iclusive of Madura, amounting according to a census taken at the end of 1872 arrived the teacher was found clinging to to 17,293,200, being 337 persons to the a log but on being taken ashore expired, square mile. Of these 28,926 were Eurhaving been in the water two hours or England, Mr. Justice Chitty, and Sir James Hannan, Judge of the English Probate Divorce and Admiralty Court Javanese are almost entirely occupied in the bodies of the other two were found next morning.

On Thursday last the down train ran Probate Divorce and Admiralty Court Javanese are almost entirely occupied in agriculture. Java is one of the princi- into a flat car at Hectanooga, wrecking are travelling in the United States pal coffee-growing countries in the world. the engine; no one was hurt. The cultivation of sugar is next in im-The Halifax "Herald" published a tobacco are also raised. The co of Batavia, Samarang and Surabaga.

The London "Times" gives the 1883 will go down to history as among following sketch of the Bankruptcy Bill passed at the last session of the Imperial Legislature.

The measure will come into operation

fit the general body of creditors, the

whose duty it will be to investigate the

conduct of the debtor, to report to the

Court and the Board of Trade, and to

by trustees or the accumulation in their

a rigorous examination and the trustees

practising with rifles. Once work in gon his marsh was surprised by a bullet whizing nost him and love the principle that bankuptcy should bullet whizzing past him and lodging not be made so easy and convenient a in the ground about three feet from process as it is under the Act of 1869. It proposes to treat a man who cannot meet his debts, and who seeks to be discharged We published some time ago the from them, very much in the same way Act passed by our Local Legislature in which an officer in the mercantile Act passed by our Local Legislature at its last session in reference to forest the lose his ship. There is 40 be in all fires. There is no doubt that many cases an examination of the bankrupt, of the recent fires have been set in and, what is of still more consequence, direct violation of this law and for the examination to be of a public chathe protection of the public we think the law should be strictly enforced.

Tacter. In many other ways, too, will the patch of the debtor be made rougher than it is; but in saying that it is to be a public examination conducted in Court,

We were surprised to find the we have indicated one of its chief, if not "Chronicle" some time ago, in dis- the chief, of its features. Liquidation cussing the telegraph question, saying that the word monopolies is "generated about five times as numerous as bankthat the word monopolies is "gener-

ruptcies, will cease to exist; and though been led to believe from the scheme of arrangement, the approval e's" ravings over the Cana- of the Court will be requisite to its and Nova Scotia Syndicates | validity, and if the terms of the scheme be not reasonable or calculated to bene monopoly was something dread-

its approval Another marked feature of the Bill is the creation of a totally new he Imperial Parliament was proaed on the 26th ult. It is supued on the 26th ult. It is sup-ed that there will soon be a general be appointed by the Board of Trade, and ns very uncertain. Mr. Gladstone vative party lacks a real leader.

measure is to put an end to the waste which has so long gone on with respect The adjourned General Conference the Methodist Church of Canada of the Bill is directed to prevent frauds et in Belleville, Ont., on the 29th it., to consider the basis of union with the Methodist Episcopal, Primcreditors. If we were to descaibe briefly nurches. The Union was under cussion until the 3rd inst. when it as consummated by a Note of 123 novel principles; but it is also a return

o 38. The result is the union of all to the much contemned system of officialism. It is, no doubt, a sincere uttempt to grapple with great-evils and elike so many other Bankruptcy measures, it fails to satisfy expectation, general despair of doing much good by legislation will be the probable and even the reasonable result. The schr. "Welcome" of Lunenburg

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UNITED KINGDOM In England, Scotland, Wales and Ire-Fand the crop is said to be very good a good crop has not been seen in the United Kingdom for ten years. CONTINENT.

France.-The crop is very abundan most parts. Belgium .- The crop there is likewis very large and our correspondent says Prices will not be high for Double and

ingle Belles, etc." Holland .- The crop is very abundant and of good quality. Germany .- The crop generally seems to be a large one, and our correspondent

says "The crop is an extraordinarily rich

Yours truly JOHN S. TOWNSEND & Co.

THE REGATTA.

THE regetta to take place on the basin front of the garrison grounds on the afternoon of Tuesday next, judging by the stir about the Annapolis Royal Boat "It's a wise father that knowcth amongst the secretal members will be nerience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which they will remember to the range the party had an experience which the range the party had an experience which the range the party had an experience which the range that the so well and made such remarkable time around the courses that they have given the mountain, it being the intention to

Then the double scull contest which is nurse carrying a baby in her arms.

Outside the races confined to members of the Cheb, are three or four to second more than a hundred yards up the modate outsiders, amateurs as well as from the amount to second. The Dalon The Mark The Modate outsiders, amateurs as well as fant, inquired whose it was. "Your professionals, which by what we can

in the "Seaside Library" by George Conley, and Courtney cannot be thought Munro, and is the 1483rd of the of for he is so followed around by boat train, which stood at s sharp curve is sawyers and stuffed club pliers that he is in dread of appearing anywhere. Nevertheless the entries are already this, the first Annapolis Regatta, a decided success and to call together a large number of people.

WEYMOUTH.

On Thursday, the 30th ult., Mr. Arthur Hood, school teacher of Harlem, company with three young lads, his pupils, to a lake situated about two miles distant, for the purpose of fishing for raft of logs and boards thrown loosely tween lat. 50 deg. 52 sec. and 8 deg. 46 sec. across, and pushed from shore; their S., and lon, 105 deg. 11 sec. and 114 deg. frail support parted and they were thrown

started off for assistance. When help

Mr. Murphy, Provincial Engineer was portance; indigo, cotton, pepper, tea and in Weymouth recently making preliminrce ary surveys for the building of an melancholy list of the casualties of of Java is transacted chiefly at the ports bridge at that place, in place of the old

ADDRESS PRESENTED TO REV. JOHN PARTRIDGE CURATE OF ANNAPOLIS, AUG. 31, '83.

We, your parishoners, taking a warm post in your welfare, and feeling that, owing to your earnest and indefatigable application to your work, a change and rest therefrom are necessary, have great pleasure in subscribing the amounts set opposite our respective names, and ask our regard.

Annapolis Royal, Aug. 31st, 1883. The above was signed by 35 perso of the congregation of St. Luke's Church. MR. PARTRIDGE'S REPLY.

My Dear Friends: I cannot express my feelings of pleasure at the unexpected and timely token to deny that your present of \$50 will not materially assist me in my anticipated burden from my mind, I value the kind sentiments contained in the above address re than anything you could have presented me with; and my earnest desire is that, my labours at all times may be blessed to the welfare of the souls interests of Die y county will be developmented to my care. Praying that oped as the fishing industry increases. A God will bestow upon you blessings, both spiritual and temporal I remain

Your loving Pastor. JOHN PARTRIDGE,

ENTERPRISE. STEAM SAW MILL. - Messrs. Lantz and Mitchell have purchased from Thos. S. Whitmen the site of the Old Mill on take part, if necessary, in the public examination of a debtor. This official first class Steam Saw Mill. We comtish Government at the present will also act as interim receiver of the mend the enterprise of the purchasers y, and on the other hand the Con- debtor's estate pending the appointment and congratulate our county. This much needed mill will be a great boon to the of a trustee. A leading object of the town and County of Annapolis. Now for the water works and a good supply of pure water from Grand Lake and we may look to the future of Annapolis

Royal with anticipation of great success. In letter to the London Morning we Methodist, and Bible Christian the spirit of the measure, we should say that it aimed at subjecting the debtor to the late Genefal Williams, of Kars, should be erected on the vacant pedesto close supervision. The Bill contains | tal in Trafalgar Square.

it beyond a doubt. A very beautiful crop of wheat will be reaped, with the general increase of 54 per cent over 1882.

SIGHTSBERS IN PERIL.

HRILLING ADVENTURE OF A PARTY

A party of sightseers had a thrilling dventure recently on the newly con structed Northern Pacific lines across the ain range of the Rocky Mountains a Mullen tunnel, fourteen miles west Helena, Mont. The part of the road referred to is known as the ""Overhead average, and, in very many counties to of Mullen tunnel, and it crosses the sum, be very much over average, in fact, such mit at an altitude of about 7,000 fee above the sea level. It was built in order that track laying from the east might not be brought to a standstill at that point while awaiting the completion of the tunnel, which will not be accomplished for several weeks yet. Being only intended for temporary use, the overhead line is very steep and crooked, and the strongest of locomotives are required for pulling the trains over the mountains. As yet only the construction trains cross, and these, when the steepest points on

and taken over in sections. On Thursday last Prof. R. H. Hower, of Helena, accompanied by his wife and of Helena, accompanied by his wire and five friends, went out to the tunnel on the construction train for the purpose of going over the overhead line. Such trips.

despite the danger are guite popular of the danger and the danger are guite popular of the danger and the danger are guite popular of the danger are guite with pleasure seekers on account of the splendid view to be had from the summit. No accident occurred in crossing House and the enthusiasm working up over the range the party had an exto the west side, but while coming back the mountain the caboose occupied form as possible in the few days allowed the party was left standing with lockthem and one particular crew has done ed brakes on the main track, while the remainder of the trail was taken over

While waiting, a portion of the part climbed on top of the caboose to get a better view of the valley below. While It is hardly probable that Hanlan will the latties out of the caboose, and to be be here or either Ross. Hofmer, Hamm, struck by the runaway train could have but one result, the hurling of the caboose

the road, into the gorge below Prof. Hower sprang to loosen the breake, and the Swede, who had scramblsufficient and of the kind to make ed down the bank, grasped it the same instant. The Caboose, now free of restraint, started down the mountain. This was done so quickly that there was still an interval of perhaps 100 yards between the runaway and the caboose occupied by the exursionists. The grade was very steep, and Prof. Hower says it was but a few moments until they were making at least a mile a minute. The ladies were screaming with fright, and it was wit the greatest difficulty that they were kept from leaping from the car, which would have been certain death. The Swede stood at the brake and the other men, restraining their excitement

well as they could kept watch over the around sharp curves and along the cliffs above deep gorges, while the runaway train came thundering along behind with increasing speed. The engineer remainreversing his engine was of no avail in checking its wild course, and only increased the danger of flying off the track. Soon the caboose was overtaken, but as it was going almost as fast as the train. there was no serious consequence, and all rushed down the mountain together. Caboose locomotive and iron car all kept the track, and although the speed

Rev. J. H. SAUNDERS, who is in the city says the future of Digby is brighter to day than ithas been for many years. The fishing merest has been largely developed during the past two or three years, and it is still growing. There is no better location along the coast for fishing. There is a large variety of fish with every facility for curing-clear weather, splendid beaches, and extraordinary facilities for shipping. A large quantity of fresh fish is sent to the States by the weekly steamer. The canning of finnen haddie has become quite an in dustry. Mr. Oakes has a large establish ment at Tiverton; William Blizzard has another at Smith's cove. A man named Guptil, from Grand Manan, has built a leep water weir at Bear Island, for catching "Digby chicken." Finnen haddie are boxed in winter time and sent to the of your esteem. Although I do not wish upper provinces. In summer time they are canned and exported to the States and England, where the markets are con holiday, and also, remove no small stantly growing. During the season three vessels have been lying in the Digby basin buying fish for the Halifax and

September 7, 1883. tf Substitution N. S Teas. Yarmouth markets. Quite a numbe of wharves and fishing establishment have been erected. The agricultural marked increase in the population be-tween Digby and Wesport, Digby neck, s noted, Fishing has been very profitable the fishermen have been very successful, and are contented and happy. Quite a fishing village is building up at Centre-ville. As an illustration of the prosperity of the fishermen he says that some ago a man living in this County, told him that, with the help of a boy, he cleared \$1,000 as the result of five months fishing. His outfit only cost him \$60 or \$70.

quick returns .- Herald. in Toronto about the twelfth of Sep tember, where he will be the guest

find a sure market in Boston and ge

ion, and he says that he and Hanlan have proved themselves champions in make a match with Hanlan to run hundred yards, to see which is the bet LARGE CROPS.—The general success of the grain harvest for Manitoha is now beyond a doubt. A very beautiful crop of wheat will be reaped, with the general yield over the average. The average acreage sown in the Province shows an office of the two the state of the two the most money in America is Hughes. He recives \$4,000 a year, and is paid for his mounts besides, \$10 to ride, win or lose and \$25 to win. win or lose, and \$25 to win.

to cradicate from the ers, and disorders of

THE ANNILIS BOAT CLUB. On Tuesda, Sept., 11th, 1883.

First Rac Start at 3 o'clock, P. M. Distance The Miles, and the Course to be from Quen's Wharf one mile down LACES

1st.—Single Sil, Prize, CHAMPION BELT to be the operty of the Winner for threomsecutive years. 2nd.—Double silf. ... Prize, Silver Medals 3rd.—Four On... ... Prize, Set of Colors The above less confined to Members of ... the line are reached, have to be divided The above less confined to Me the Club ouly. 4th.—Double Sil, or Pair Oars Open to NoMembers of Club. Two or

Committee of Arrangements J. M. OWEN, rest. W. J. SHANNON, R. WITHERS, M. Sept. 7 1i.

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NOTICE.

All Persons having any legal demands against the Estate of FREDERIC H. MITCH-ELL, late of Annapolis Royal, deceased, are requested to send their accounts duly attested within three months from the date hereof to George E. Corbitt, of Annapolis Royal, store said, the duly authorized agent of Jane Marias Mitchell, Exclustrix, and all persons indebte to said Estate are hereby notified to make-immediate payment to the said George E. Corbitt.

JANE MARIAN MITCHELIA. Annapolis Psyal, Sept. 4, 1883. sep 7 3m

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All Consignments of Apples, etc. the above, firm will receive their best attention. Returns promptly

V. BARRETT, Agent, Annapolis, N. S

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS having any legal demands against the Estate of ELIZABETH GENNER, late of Belle Isle, in the County of Annapolis deceased, are requested to render their accounts against said estate duly attested with in three mouths from date hereof and all per sons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to LEANDER D. GESNER, Belle Isle, Sept. 7, 1883. pd. 3m.

NOTICE. Dissolution of Co-Partnership business in Annapolis a rkers, Dealers in Stoves of CROWE BROS., i mutual consent. Mr. ties, and to

The undersigned still continues to carre Business in his own name; and having selected Stock of STOVES, ETC., is prepared to sell very fine for Cash. l'inware and Stove-pipe, Wholese, tail. Annapolis, Sept. 1st, 1883. Sept 7. 3mos.

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Now Ready for Delivery. Ser T. D. WHITMAN, Head Acadia Wharf Annapolis, Aug. 31st. 2i.

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HARD COAL STOVE AND NUT. Daily expected per schooner "Eliza Apply to A. H. RIORDAN.

Annapolis, Aug. 17. 4i

Found N THE BAY OF FUNDY, a DORY ing Property and paying expenses. Apply to A. S. CASWELL,
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OLD MINE SYDNEY ONE CARGO JOGGIN MINE, Old Mine Sydney \$4.75 Ton. Joggin Mine, \$3.90 " which this Celebrated SLIDE is The above Coal will be fresh wrought and Large.
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ROOMS IN THE GARRISON. Ap-August 17th, 1882. 1m. SAMUEL HISSIX, -DEALER IN-

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No family should be without it in the house one day as it may save life before a Physician can be be a second of the sec

BLISSVILLE, N. B., Aug. 22nd., 1882.
Two years ago, I was very sick with what is
alled summer complaint or dysentery, and I
lought one Bo'tle of GATES' CERTAIN
HECK and I verily believe that it saved my
ife. This I can testify to.

A. L. MATTHEW, J. P.

ANNAPOLIS, SS. County Court, 1883. The Bank of Nova Scotia, Pltff.,

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Real Estate Security in the Annapolis Valle the sum of TEN THOUSAND DOLARS, in sums

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Mills, Annapolis. HUGI FRASER. Bridgetown Aug. 24th, 1883. tf.

NOTICE!

All persons having any legal demands against the estate of George H. E. Jefferson, late of Bar River, Annapolis Co., deceased, are requested to render their accounts against said estate duly attested within three anoths from this date, and all persons indebted to said estate are to make immediate, remaining to ROBERT J. JEFFERSON, Annapolis, Ang. 10, '83. 3m

MOLASSES. To arrive in a few days per Schi
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Annapolis, Aug. 24, 1883.-TOBACCOS! JUST RECEIVED 50 Kegs Choice Tobacco,

A. W. CORBITT & SON. June 22, 1883. tf.

Various Causes-Advancing years, care, sickness, disapointment, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shee The Bank of Nova Scotia, Pltff., es.

Leason Stephenson, Deft

UPON hearing read the affidavit of H. E. Gillis, sworn to herein on the 1st Day of Augustl inst., the original writherein with the Sheriffs return thereon and on motion of Counsel for Plaintiff, It is ordered that unless the above named Defendant do appear and plead herein within Forty days from date hereof the Plaintiff shall be at liberty to enter up Judgment herein. And it is further ordered that publication of this order in the Speciator newspaper published at Annapolis for five consecutive weeks by one insertion each week from this date shall be deemed good and sufficient service upon the Defendant.

Dated at Annapolis, Aug. 15th. 1883.

By the Court.

W. Y. FOSTER, Dep. Clerk.
Op motion of H. E. Gillis, of Counsel for Pltff.

Sins,

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PROMPT,

THE plate on the coffin of Count De Chambord is inscribed with the following vords : "Henry the Fifth, by the Grac of God, King of France and Navarre.

DON CARLOS, the direct repre of the Spanish stem of the Bourbons and pretender to the throne of Spain, is in the United States. His visit is surely one of pleasure.

W. A. Edgars, of Frankville, was cured of Liver and Kidney Complaint after life was dispaired of. He had remained from ten to fifteen days-without an action of the bowels.— Burdeck Blood Bitters cured him, and he writes "and he is a better man than he has been for twenty years past." wenty years past. .

THE wheat crop on P. E. Island is above the average; it is good and has been housed in good order. Other craps are fair, but the outlook so far for brisk market for oats as dull.

THE number of vessels which arrived st St. John during the month of August was 204, and their register tonnage 54,953 tons, and the number of clearances was 492 yessels, 252 of which sailed

known to medical science can sur-nealing properties of Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry in Cholera Morbus Golfe and all bowel computates.

MR. MELBOURNE HARDWICK, a Boston any apples to dispose of will artist, formerly of Clarence, Annapolis their interest to confer with has taken a number of sketches of the

Explosion.—News has been received insurance. Loss heavy. - Eastern Chron-

BEAR RIVER, N. S., is a spot well wo-

either side are steep and lofty and every

be made there for a few days .- St. John

A magnificent harvest is being gathere

n the Northwest. Harvesting commen

d on the Bell farm at Qu'Appelle o

e 23rd inst., when 23 self binders were

trees greet the gaze. Hotel accom

his personal staff will be

The gloomy fears, the desponding views, the

RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- What might

last on the Western Countres Railway.

A ballast train, which had been working

noticed by either the conductor or any

engine was slewed completely across the

is another column will be found the rectisement of Mr. Geo. S. Cook, marger tisement of Mr. Geo. Mr. Geo. S. Cook, marger tisement of Mr. Geo. S. Cook, marger

steamer "New York" this ep Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry at hand for use. In that and all other forms of ek were 4889 doz eggs, value 8879; boxes herring, value 837; 5 bbls oes, value \$10:5 bbls apples, value GRASSHOPPERS swarm in vast quan

u want to enjoy yourself go to

ind fun in abundance. Roller skat

s, value \$24; and one hors; correspondent at Metegha

s us a slip of brown paper s washed ashore " The paper on . Hattie D. [or I Mass. Aug. 2nd n and read." the vessel is

of the guests es at their res nth anniversa were provide be remembered as A great many usefulwere much pleased with the d dispersed with mutual exchang

best series of entertain d in Annapolis for e given by the abo webber. Their ag we hear nothing but praise for their ex- yield grain is 80,000 bus. The wheat cellent acting, fine costumes and scenery. pletely captivated the hearts of her auditors and many a moistened eye testified | broken and will be ready for the next to her dramatic power in delineating that emotional character. The company this (Friday) evening will play the great

W. & A. R., and we have no hesita n in recommending them to all as the best company seen this way for years.

Irama of "Leah the Forsaken." We

hope our citizens will continue to bestow

their liberal patronage on such a deser-

Rifle Brigade. Lady Downe will go out long'abroad. Their royal highnesses will CHURCH MOVING .- At the Parish meettravell by overland route to Brindisi, ing held at Easter of the current year in whence they will go by despatch wessel the Parish of St. Clements, it was decid- to Alexanderia, and probably travel by ed to remove the church building at rail to Suez, there joining the steamer Smith's Cove to a site in Clements West | for Bombay. His royal highness will kindly donated by Cereno Purdy, Esq. take command of the Meerut divi

uildings of all sizes to from England for over two years. Dur-apparently impractica- ing that period their children will ress is well known throughout main with the Queen. as well as the adjacent reg been consulted and deof the practicability of. enced work during the oved half a mile to the of body and sanity of mind. n scows, towed two miles est on Tuesday 4th Sept. sill to top of spire on at the ballast pit at Meteghan, left there Yarmouth at 8 p. m. By some me

again given proof not only c but of their churchmanship, only gave the use of their se have been a dreadful one. As it was the charge but also towed that Cove and went with their track and the ballast car was completely wrecked. None of the passengers were ously. Such generosity Messrs. Chute & Son and hind time .- St John Sun. Son should not be all

UNITED STATES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Crowds gather ed at Coney Island yesterday to see the high tide. The damage about Brighton Beach was \$2,000. The storm at Rocka-Beach was \$2,000. The storm at Rockaway was the severest known. The loss is large, and the the damage at Atlantic City is by some put as high as \$250, 000. Some think the tidal wave was one of the effects of the Java volcanic distribution, of the effects of the Java volcanic distribution.

had two ribs broken and one or two of the crew were bruised.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. Advices from from Port-au-Prince. Ex-British Vice-Salomon's artillery in front of Miragoane has been badly wounded. At Port-au-Prince, General Boyer Bazelais, commander-in-chief of the rebels, is expected to appear at any moment. All indications point to an early flight of President Salomon, and to the conclusion of an Insurrection that has lasted six months.

at all times not only to the students of the college but to strangers and the citiates of Ploughkeepsie generally. But to describe the Institution fully, or even to give a sketch of its most salient features would require more space than the Sectator could afford—I will therefore make no further remarks, but proceed to and debris that its course changed and debris that its course changed the college but to strangers and the citiates of the town. Ten-bazial's belonging to Europeans were destroyed, but no lives are known to have been lost. The river decay and strength in the town. Ten-bazial's belonging to Europeans were destroyed, but no lives are known to have been lost. The river decay and the citiate to the town. Ten-bazial's belonging to Europeans were destroyed, but no lives are known to have been lost. The river decay and the citiate to describe the Institution fully. Ten-bazial's belonging to Europeans were destroyed, but no lives are known to have been lost. The river decay are the course of the c

Boston, Sept. 3 .- The foreign Ex-

Paris, Aug. 29. - The treat between France and Annam provides for a c plete recognition of the French p tectorate over Annam and Tongo ities in the field and pastures at Wey- Cochin Chua; permanent military nouth, devouring everything that is pation by the French of the forts of green. In some places they have in-Thuaan and Ving Chua line; and jured the grain materially, especially mediate recall of Annamite troops wheat. The writer observed a field of Tonquin and the garrisons there wheat that was literally alive with them. placed on a peace footing, and the re-The leaves had been eaten off and they of Mandarius to their posts. Fra were devouring the heads .- Cor. Yar- undertakes to expel the black flags fr Tonquin, and thus assure safety to tra

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Lon "Standard's despatch from Hong Ko thy of the attention of tourists. Nine miles from Digby it nestles at the bottom affair is unabated. The movements says that uneasiness over the Tongu of a deep valley at the foot of two lofty | Chinese troops continue. The French of a deep variety at the total control of the river from Admiral is watching events closely a which it takes its name. Bear River is the cherry growing locality of N. S. and at the season when the fruit is ripe the.

The French reinforcements are contained to the cherry growing locality of N. S. and at the season when the fruit is ripe the. the season when the truth is the scene is one of unsurpassing loveliness. The French reinforcements are sidered insufficient. At least 10,000 with the scenery is unsurpassed for beauty be required. At despatch from Han ay where in Nova Scotia. The hills on says that the recent defeat of Gener Boulet is generally known and that the where the eye turns cherry' and apple Chinese are greately elated thereat, which feeling the downfall of Hue has in no is excellent and a very pleasant stay may

EVERY SPRING.

checked.

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cal trade. Nearly 9,000 acres have been broken and will be ready for the next "Every spring," said the wife of a well known employee of the Grand Trunk Railway, Montreal. "I have been for On the 1st of November the Dake of Connaught will leave for India. He will debility and weakness. It was the burden which so many women are called On the 1st of November the Dake of some years past troubled with nervou be accompanied by the Duchess, and den which so many women are upon to bear, although none the lighter Major Downe, 2nd Rifle Brigade, and for that. Sir M. Fitzgerald (the Knight of Kerry)

"Advice and dosing, to be sure, I had in plenty; still, on each returning spring with her husband, but may not remain my sickness came as regular as the buds

"You seem much better now. "Oh yes; I consider myself almost o quite well, and i came about in this then the yay: A lady living on St Catherine street, this city, commended to my attention Sulphur and Iron Bitters, and take command of the Meerut division, tention Sulphur and Iron Bitters, and tee of Bear River, whose and will be absent with the Duchess it gave me strength and life. My sister.

> benefitted by the same thing." Sulphur and Iron Bitters, prepared by the Climax Chemical Co., Montreal, is often disappear were the blood made pure and
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THE British flagship Northampton lef St. John, N. B., Saturday at noon for vill at once be placed on for Yarmouth some time in advance of Croquett, on the north-east Norfound Great credit and the the regular, express from Digby, due at land coast, to investigate the outrage recently perpetracted there by Frenchhute from the fact that one of the ballast cars became detached men on a British subject.

from the train, and its absence was un-You need not boil your clothes with Marsh's Plucky Soap unless you wish to is dangerous. of the train hands until after they had arrived in Yarmouth and done all their do so. Try it.

arrived in Yarmouth and done all their shunting. In the meantime the express came thundering along and before any a dollar's warth of Plucky Soap. Once it was even more disastrous than a first terrible earthquake waves broke up ballast car. Fortunately the speed had been slackened on the approach to a clothes look so nice and white; why,

bridge, otherwise the calamity might the great secret is I use Marsh's Plucky JEFFERSON DAVIS is still on bail, having been released after his capture at the Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves respo

EASTMAN BUSINESS COL-LEGE.

To the Editor of the Spectator :-Six .- In the last number of the East-

New York, Aug. 30.—The Britannia, from Marseilles, reports a terrific hurri-that it would very appropriately countries. The hissing of the sea became deafening, and the warb that it would very appropriately countries. there is so much good ddvice crowded in other parts seemed to open their ery from Marseilles, reports a terrific hurricane on August 25th during which a marble slab of the sideboard was hurled against Chief Steward Joseph Modul.

SPECTATOR could find room for its and that it would very appropriately occupy rushed up in unprecedented height appropriately occupy rushed up in unprecedented height against Chief Steward Joseph Modul. Eastman Business College is the first In this were the villages of Negey. institution of the kind on the continent and probably in the world. It is situated tered sparsely through the forests and in Ploughkeepsje, N. Y., "The City of Schools," as if has been very properly called, on the banks of the Hudson.

The entire Kandag range of mountains. New York, Sept. 1. Advices from Hayti state that the insurrection is gaining ground. The Government forces, The buildings are most commodious and The buildings are most commodious and Sight. The town of Kanerang, within 25 costly and imposing, all the grounds very sight. The town of Kanerang, within 25 spacious and beautified by the hand of miles of Batavia, was swept away bythe from Port-au-Prince. Ex-British Vice-Consul Wyndham, in command of Salomon's artillery in front of Miragoane Salom Salomon's artillery in front of Miragoane at all times not only to the students of rocks set fire to the houses, and

make no further remarks, but proceed to and debris that its course changed "You are the architects of your own and a large number of lives lost. The has taken a number of sketches of the scenery of his native country, which will be placed on exhibition at the St.

London, Sept. 5.—The Queen has fortune; rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Take for your star, is industry, self-reliance, Faith, and Honself of the Garter upon Prince Albert Victor, and inscribe on your bauner. esty, and, inscribe on your banner Tronmers islands are out of sight. The London Sept. 5.—The police are in Luck is a fool, Pluck is a hero. Earnest Baby and Cheriba islands, off the portion EXPLOSION.—News has been received re and the music for the occasion will be held to the best ever discoursed at the rink.

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EXPLOSION.—News has been received that a famous whisky still at East French of Fenian activity in this city. All noted rendezvous of prominent Irish agitators and steadfastness is the surest road to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is the winning hand. Don't take too much advice. Keep at the helm and steer your own ship and the possession of facts which has a history as old as the rendezvous of prominent Irish agitators and steadfastness is the winning hand. Don't take too much advice. Keep at the helm and steer your own ship and the possession of facts which show that a famous whisky still at East French of Eenian activity in this city. All noted rendezvous of prominent Irish agitators and steadfastness is the surest road to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is the winning hand. Don't take too much advice. Keep at the helm and steer your own ship and the position is the surest road to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is the surest road to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is the surest road to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is the surest road to wealth and high position, but the surest road to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is lands are out of sight. The coordinate for the occasion will be a famous whisky still at East French of feenian activity in this city. All noted to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is provided to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is lands are out of sight. The effort in one direction is the surest road to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is lands are out of sight. The effort in one direction is the surest road to wealth and high position, dilligence and steadfastness is and surest road to w the helm and steer your own ship and remember that the great art of command-Boston, Sept. 3.—The foreign base ing is to take a fair share of the work. In the building of the Massachusetts Charitable well of yourself. Strike out, assume was destroyed. In Cayamand, Malibar,

Don't chew. Don't smoke. Don't swear. Don't deceive. Don't read novels. Be in earnest. Be self-reliant. Be generous. Be kind. Be civil. Read the inhabited. The aggregate le papers,—they are the great educators of was fully 75,000. the people. Advertise your business. Topography of the coast your own affairs. Make money, and do good with it. Love God and your fellow-men. Love truth and virtue. Love your country and obey the laws." The above will be admitted by most

persons to be a very good sermon. It was addressed to, and intended for the students of the college, but most of it has a far wider application, and I am sure that Mr. Eastman, if he were now living, would not consider any paper guilty of plagiarism in reproducing it. Wolfville, Sep. 1, '83.

A VOLCANIC OUTBREAK. DATAVIA, Aug. 29.-Volcanic erupt-

ons in Java began on the Island of Krakatoa, in the Straits of Sunda, 100 miles from the coast of Java, Saturday the loss of life estimated in t night. By Sunday the distrubances had extended beneath the waters of the strait causing great wave and a rise of 20 degrees in the temperature of the sea. The disturbances felt were 500 miles away. By noon Maha, Meru, the largest volcano in Java, was in violent cruption, extended beneath the waters of the strait volcano in Java, was in violent eruption, the figure was much exaggerate the other forty-five craters in Java were either in active eruption or seriously having destroyed 60,000 people threatened. At dusk Mount Gunung sent watches, intended not only to keep the out streams of white and sulphurous

time of day, but to mark the movements | mud with an explosion of cinders and stones, which carried DEATH TO ALL ABOUT THE VALLEY. The clouds were charged with electricity of Uzziah. Another is reported and fifteen waterspouts were seen Josephus to have occurred at the simultaneously The inhabitants, fled of the battle of Actinum, 31 B. C., terror-striken. Hundreds were buried Judea was almost devastated. In masses of rocks and mud. Gynung Tenment as having occurred at the death ger which has not had an eruption since Jesus Christ is said to be samost 1800, shot out great red-hot boulders alleled by a similar disturbance in Softh America about 1835, which was ill Chinese fisheumen. Fissures and yawn- accompanied by a sudden darkness. ing chasms appeared. Fertile valleys ancient city of Antioch suffered m the covered with floorishing paptations, from similar catastrophes; indeed, sch were now but mud and stone, and lava covered the fields with destruction.

There will probably probe a single in Java saved. At the entrance to

Batavia was a large group of houses, occupied by Chinamen. This portion was entirely swept away. Of 25,000 Chinese, single shock is said to have destroyed entirely swept away. Of 25,000 Chinese, about 5,000 were saved. Of 3,500 European and American quarter was first

a loss of 200 lives. Bantam, once a prosperous native city, abandoned by Europeans many years ago, was entirely govered by water, and 1,200 to 1,500 people drowned. The Island of Serang was felt throughout Quebee and Onaric as our remains at Cherobin, where the loss of life and property is considerable. Buitensorg suffered very seriously, as feet per econd.

Washington, Aug. 30.—A telegration Prof. Davidson, assistant superendent of the Coast and Geodetic S did Samarang, Jogjakerta, Sourakerta, and Sourabaya while meagre reports from its lesser twens indicate their loss to be as great in proportion. The latest advices are that the cruptions configue. The violence has abated somewhat, but it is feared the disaster will be the most

creased in height yesterday. The heig of the waves was one foot, and the tin about forty minutes between the crest frightful ever known TOWNS ENTIRELY DESTROYED. The towns of Anjer, Jiringine, and It is supposed that these waves we caused by the earthquake that destroy volcanic eruption. All lighthouses in Anger and other towns of Java. The the straits have disappeared; where the was a similar occurrence on the 23 mountain of Kramatan formerly stood December, 1854, when the town the sea now flows. The aspect of Sunda Simoda, Japan, was destroyed and straits has much changed, and navigation Russian frigate overhelmed. The

LONDON Aug 30.—The particulars of on the Pacific coast. Disturbances of the volcanic eruption in Java show that like character were also recorded reported. Sunday noon the disturbances were supposed to belat their heightt but later on in the day the violence increased threatening destruction to the whole is. luminous cloud formed ever the Kandag mountains, skirting the south-east coast, and gradually spreading until it formed connected with the Liberal-Conservati injured, and the express reached close of the war upon giving good and a lurid canopy. Meanwhile the eruption party, and will hereafter be published Yarmouth next morning six hours be- sufficent sureties and the bond still holds increased. Streams of lava poured down the interest of prosperity and good g into the valleys, sweeping all before ernment .- Liverpool Times.

them. In the midst of the mol of A cattle disease termed blood uuring lava was a bed of solid ice emit lava was a bed of solid ice emitter of has broken out of a farm near Newburg one of the craters, which was cried N. Y. baffling the fforts of veterinary along and landed at the no surgeons. Fourteen cows have died. The orner of the island, surrounded thick envelope of sand and scoriæ. hich are non-conductors of heat. It is spos-ed the (ce formed the crust of SOME SUBTERRANEAN LAKE.

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the Hon. H. G. Eastman, LL.D. As Island caused to ascend, while the caters it with Plucky Soap. Soap. Try it O! my, but ain't Marsh's Plucky Soat

Figelini was almost totally destroyed Births At Annapolis Royal, Deaths.

wore killed. The town bridge was der stroyed, and the Diamond and Pearl At Bridgetown, Aug 29th, Helen, re bastions damaged. The Rurean robust

the Javanese coast, is almost engulfed by the sea. " The sma of Singkel has disappeared.

CLEARED. Sept. 1.—Sch Florence Guest, Atwoodohn. 3rd.—S. S. New York, Colby, Bosch Tivy, Neville, Parrsboro. A despatch from Batavia condition of the Strait of Sund NOTICE.

gerous. New islands have an the coast line is altered. The ment is preparing to obtain ne ings. Sixteen volcanoes have between the site where the Annapolis, Aug. 24th, 1883. 4ins. Krakatoa stood and Sibisie portion of Bantam is an a Cattle are starving, and the p are in despair. The Soengepa is split in five portions. Sev and four bodies of victims

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The only two modern

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regarding the Lisbon earthquake

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THE CANDLES AND LAMPS

It is from a passage in Apuleine's Metam IV. that we get the most valuable and conclusive information on this point. A noise being heard in the middle of the night, we are told of cold weather, usually in October that the household come in with "tædis lucerne, sebaceis, cereis, et ceteris," that is, with torches of pine, lamps, tallow candles, and way tan ers, which therefore clearly proves that candles, both of wax and tallow, were in use at that date. It seems

all events, the lamp was a se of Martial (Apoph. 42) we find hat an apology is made for the use a wax light instead of a lamp :-Ric tibi nocturnos præstabit cereus ignis

Juvenal (III. 287) also speaks of the wicks consisting of the pith of rushes rudely covered with crude wax or tallow. Candlesticks for these exto penetrate the butt of the candle. more generally applied to the pillar on which the oil lamp stood or from which it was suspended. Since no attempt was made to provide for the current of air so necessary for proper combustion, these old lamps smoked exceedingly-so much, indeed, that it was the duty of one of the slaves of the household to go round each morning and wipe the soot from the pictures and statutes. In one case, however, at the Erectheum of the Athens Acropolis, the lamp, which was of pure gold, was provided with a flue. This was a very large lamp, requiring to be filled but once a year. Calimachus designed it for the new temple about 400 B. C., but the smoke was found. to be so great an evil in anything designed for such a purpose that the lamp was provided with a chimney in the shape of a bronze palm tree inverted. But however magnificent and elaborate the design, it is certain that the economy of the lamp remained stationary. It was generally filled with olive oil and provided with a wick of either oakum or of the dearer Carpasian flax (cotton?). Occasionally, Pliny informs us, bitumen was used to fill the lamp, Italy, in some parts, being rich in springs of that mineral and petroleum. Further east. and especially among the tribes dwel. ling on the shores of the Dead Sea. bitumen and naphtha were much used as illuminating agents, and for other purposes. It may be suggested that the sacred pit-fire Nepti was of this nature. The well-known Egyptologist, Mr. Basil Cooper, has suggested the following as the origin of the word dead ripe; if then has parted with all hair dresser's occupation is gone. naphtha, namely: -NA, water of its juices and becomes wood's fibre in-Grecian simplicity will mark the Phtha, the Hephæstos, or Vulcan of stead of nutritious animal food.

now applied to alcohol.

The Farm.

Do not forget that all kinds of stock enjoy a relish of salt and that it is neficial to them. Remember that while the ponds and swamps are dried up, muck can be obtained with little labor.

Give all the stock of the farm. this season plenty of fresh water. Do If men dealt less in stocks and lands, not forget that poultry requires this

Everybody does not know th neatsfoot oil is one of the best appl

Mix chopped onions with the food nce a day for several days and ground ears are also peculiar, being both ginger two or three times a week and you may check early symptoms of cholera in poultry. Afterward giv

Do not leave any unoccupied land to grow a crop of weeds. When an is being formed, with a capital of early crop is removed sow at once any \$60,000, for the purpose of cultivat- erop that will keep them down. Buckturned under before frost.

Pick up, boil and feed to the hogs acknowledged by connoisseurs that that fall to the ground. With each one you destroy a codling moth, which, superior in flavor to, but is more if left alone, will burrow into the lesome than, most of the imported | earth and come out to do mischief.

Hog manure should not be used on land intended for cabbages for at least a year before the crop is grown. of the foreign wine, Canadian wine Its premature use is a mistake commonly made by farmers who draw gallon. A company, of which the manure for the garden from their hog pen. Hog marure breeds worms that ork at the roots of cabbage plants and render them worthless

E. H. Libby, writing to the New York "Tribune," states that from his investigations he has been convinced that seed corn cannot be exchanged to advantage between the Northern and Southern States, as the largeeared varieties can only be cultivated uccessfully south of latitude 40. Each section, in his opinion, should

The practice of the best farmer now is to keep pigs through the summer on green food, cut and carried to the pens, with a little grain and what milk can be spared after butter-making. Spring pigs are thus made to weigh 200 pounds at seven months old, and, except in the last month they get little grain.. The best time to sell such pigs is at the beginning

WHEN TO CUT WHEAT.

There is a diversity of opinion re garding the time of cutting wheat. some claiming that it must be cut before fully spe, as it will waste and have less straw if allowed t bally used by the poorer people. stand until dead ripe. It is very tru that the straw of not thoroughly ripe ark of respectability, as in another wheat is worth double that dead ripe straw; but how is it with the grain?

The claim that gluten is principal ly formed near the close of the process of ripening, and that the dead ripe heat contains more gluten than house exerts a wheat harvested at some earlier per- ical influence over, "breve lumen candelae." In the jod of growth receives no support makes the member's of a family peace-British Museum, too, there is a frag- from the results of these analyses. able, and considerate of each others ment of a large candle found in One hundred pounds of early ripened feeling and happiness. The connec-Vaison, near Orange, and said to be- wheat will contain a greater number tion is obvious between the state of long to the first century A. C. Such of pounds of albuminoids than will a mind thus produced, and habits of candles were probably provided with hundred pounds of the same wheat at respect for thers, and for those high-

> Farmer" says: "There has always begin to cut wheat, that it may retain passions renders them reckless and those properties which go to make brutal. wheat valuable for human food, and also weigh well, and look plump and bright. Wherever this discussion is very early cut wheat which yielded

farmers from cutting at what experiment has proved to be the best time For several years I have commenced utting wheat before my neighbors. despite the warning often repeated that wet weather may come and cause it to grow, and all the other traditons of possible disaster that are likehave never had wheat shrink, or be injured in any way from early cutting. Wheat needs a little more time to cure in the mow or stack if cut early, but all the other fears are groundless, and the decided advantages of early cut wheat overbalance all the possible

Wheat should be cut before the berry hardens; when the heads bend over, the straw is yellow, and the kernel will leave no moisture on the thumb nails when crushed between them, then is the time to begin.

harm that may attend it.

worth double that which is left until

fact that the Indians who sold the straw is concerned, any farmer of eyes. Oscar Wilde has threatened first petroleum as Seneca oil, and used average penetration can discover that to return to this country in the fall. It largely in their rites of worship, early cut wheat is decidedly to be Perhaps this news may scare him vhas head-clerk in Rochester, un you termed it fire-water, which name is preferred to wheat cut when the berry away. If so the abolition of the bang know I whas here 27 years in pecs, were is hard and the straw dry and dead." | will not have been in vain, -Ex.

Some Circle.

men cared less, for wealth and fam

And less for battle-field and glory; If writ in human hearts a name Seems better than a song and story; If men, instead of nursing Pride, Would learn to hate and abhor it; If more relied on Love to guide, The world would be the better for i

And more in bonds and deeds frate If Love's work had more willing hand

To link this world to the supernal; "men stored up Love's oil and wine, urs" and "mine" would once co

more would act the play of Life, And fewer spoil it in rehearsal If Bigotry would sheath its knife Till good became more universal Custom, gray with ages grown, Had fewer blind men to adore it; f Talent shone for Truth alone,

The world would be the better for it

men were wise in little things, Affecting less in all their dealings If hearts had fewer rusted strings To isolate their kindly feelings; men, when Wrong beats down

Would strive together and restore it If Right made Might in every fight,

You find yourself refreshed by the resence of cheerful people. Why not make an earnest effort to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle is gained if you never allow yourself to say anything that is gloomy.

SPICED BEEF .- Ingredients: 6 lb salt flank of beef, a pinch of each of the following spices mixed together; nace, nutmeg, pepper, ginger, coriander, allspice, a handful of parsley, one small onion, four bay-leaves, one carrot, a piece of celery, and a small ounch of sweet herbs.

To RELIEVE SCIATICA AND NEUR ALGIA PAINS .- Heat a flatiron sufficiently hot to evaporize vinegar, wrap vinegar, and apply as warm as can be borne to the painful spot two or pain disappears within twenty-four hours, and recovery is rapid.

A BREAKFAST DISH .- A nic breakfast dish is made by taking pieces of ham that have been left over, utting them in small pieces and heating them with two or three eggs stirred in. Pieces of cold beef or mutton may also be used and made very savory if properly cooked. Chop them fine, season with butter, pepper and salt, and serve hot. All warmed ched him.
over. Dishes should be meetly bloked quainted with quie a number of peoare much improved by

aired, sweet, cheerful, well-arranged s well as physa later period of ripening, when the er duties and obligations which no accumulation of starch will have laws can enforce. On the contrary, lowered the relative amount of album- a filthy, squalid, noxious dwelling, in which none of the decencies of life can he observed, contributes to make its inhabitants selfish, sensual, and rebeen a good deal of speculation among gardless of the feelings of others good farmers as to the exact time to and the constant indulgence of such

The man who saves something every year is on the road to prosperity. going on illustrations will be given of It may not be possible to save much; well, looked bright and plump, and pound or a shilling is too small a sum belied the fear that it might shrink or to lay by. Everybody knows how get musty in the bin, and yet the little expenditures get away with fear that it might go back on its large sums. If a penny spent here reputation, and spoil on the individ- and a shilling there soon make a ual's hands if cut early, deters most large hole in a man's income, so those become a visible and respectable accumay make himself independent, o keep himself under the harrow for life, according as he wastes or spends his small change. How many things do individuals and families buy that ly to befall early cut wheat; yet I they do not need or cannot afford? Think twice before you spend.

THE BANG MUST Go .- The flat one, and asked : has gone forth, says an exchange, the rrevocable decree from the court of this?" the goddess of fashion-that bang, grapevine, spit curl and other capillary curtains shall be lifted from the brow of the belle for evermore, and that the forehead shall be again re- half-price." vealed. The dude is in despair and the last of the esthetics wails to the sunflower over the outlawed bang. No more frizzes; no more fuzzy mops tings in dea house she go grazy." Straw from early cut wheat is hanging down over the eyes; no mo chevelure of the next session and gold-Egypt's deities, the god of fire. This So far as the appearance of the en and raven locks alike will be careidea receives some support from the kernel and the feeding value of the fully kept from interfering with the

Junn Libs & Soibles.

Jones says he used to be proficier half a dozen languages, but since he got married he is not even maste of his own tongue.

"You are as full of airs as a musi box," is what a young man said to a girl who refused to let him see her me. "That may be," was the reply, "but I don't go with a crank."

"I don't see how you city folks ve without no exercise at all," renarked a countryman to his new boarder. "No exercise!" exclaimed the man, "guess you never saw a felow chasing a street car."

The world would be the better for i "Why, Georgie, you are smoking! xclaimed an amazed mother, who ame upon her little son as puffing away at a cigar. "N-no, ma; I m only keeping lighted for another boy.'

> "Yes." said the Vermont deaco I always go down to camp meeting, and come back feeling good. Do you see that magnificent horse there in the field ? Well, you ought to have seen the old plug I took down there."

A jolly old doctor said that people who were prompt in their payments always recovered in their sickness, as they were good customers, and physicians could not afford to lose them. A good hint and a sensible doctor.

A man in passing a country churchard saw the sexton digging a grave, nd inquired, "Who's dead ?" Sexton : "Old Squire Bumblebee." Man out looking up:) "No complaint; everbody's satisfied."

"Oh, my dear sir," said a poor sufferer to a dentist, "that is the secnd wrong tooth that you have pulled out." "Very sorry, my dear sir," said the blundering operator, "but as drowned. The two reached the shore there were only three when I began, very much exhausted, there were only three when I began, I'm sure to be light the next time.'

The duce has been analyzed by cientific Washington reporter, and these are ingredients and proportions which make up the fashionable idiot: three times a day: As a rule, the Bicarbonate of cheek 990.830; essence of gall 2.500; nitrate of stare 2.500; tincture of conceit 8.500; oxate of cuffs 270; protoxide of collar 230 : acetate of tooth pick shoes 262: sulphide of smirk 005: chloride of coat tail 002; evanide of brain a case so doubtful-001. Total 100,000.

> FLOQUENCE AT THE BAR -He nade several inquiries concerning the and the b identity of a stranger recently arrived of his we at the hotel, and then boldly approa-

ple in the town from which I am given to understand you 'came." "Are you, indeed?" replied the hotel guest. "Well won't you take something with me. Sit down sir."

"Thank you thank you heartily sir."

He filled a glass to its crystal rir and then resumed : "Sir like the vision of a welc sail to the starving shipwrecked mariner-like the dying bequest of a millionaire to an impecunious debt-ridden church-like the faint fluttering of every newspaper beneath the cerulean dome of heaven, this-this my dear

WHAT HE HAD TO SAY .- Mr. Jenkins had an eye to the beautiful and when his wife brought into the domestic economy a real pretty house girl. Mrs. Jenkins had her eyes open and one day caught her husband un successfully trying to kiss the girl. "Well, sir," she said, with frozen

sir, supplies a long felt want!"

dignity and unutterable scorn, "I've caught you, have I?" "The indications would warrant such a conclusion, my dear," he replied coolly.

"What have you to say, sir?" "Well, my dear, it isn't exactly in order for any lengthy remarks, but I should say if it were half as hard to kiss you as it was to kiss that girl, I this pennics and shillings laid away soon don' really believe I could stand the racket oftener than once in ten years." mulation. In this country any man Then he mopped his perspiring brow and to a long breath, and his wife kee sent the girl away and hired a coloured woman.

in Brooklyn, with a view of finding a lung bedstead to suit him, finally examined and "Are you sure there are no bugs in

"Bugs! Vhy dot pedstead was practice. To be able to float well sudit my own family. We got it gives when my brudder Moses vhas here, water

"Say, I believe it has had bugs in. "Ompossible, my frendt. My wife was so neat dot if she knew of such over Why, if here isn't proof!" eximitations of the Sky terrier—the claimed the customer, as he pointed to an unimpeachable evidence.

> The customer was going out with a eart-broken look on his face, when the other declined him and said : "Dot's all right after all. Ef vor puy dot pedstead you know you have buos from a respected family! Moses

SEA-IATHING AND FLOATS ING.

BY CAPAIN MATTHEW WEBB, THE CHANNEL SWIMMER.

One of the first points to decide ipon with regard, to sea-bathing is, Who sould bathe and who should not? Ido not, you see, put the question, Who should swim and who uldnot? The fact is, that if you ean swim you will be sure to want to Now many persons will declare

that this point is one for a doctor to decide, but this I deny, except in very exceptional cases. It is a quesmon-sense. The first ques ons. Do you feel inclined for it f ya do, it will probably do you good The next point is, If you don't howfar are parents justified in makng their boys bathe who would he not? This entirely depends ipon now they go to work to make them bathe. You must treat young nervous lads like puppies. If you will poil it forever. The proper irs is to coax it in, and as with uppy, so with the boy.

There is a great deal of difference between pluck and fool-hardiness, and I recollect a case many years ago which will explain what I mean. Two tried to pursuade the other to swim away. The other refused, notwithstanding that his companion called him & coward; and in order to show boy tried it himself. But the tide ran kind. sideways, and the boy, failing to reach the rock, became fired, and finding he could not have the rest he anticipated, turned for the shore; he

ever, now swam boldly out to help his companion, who but for his assistance would probably have been n a strong tide is when hored out fishing. Though nay not get more than a ards away from the boat,

reach it, and if only a very swimmer he might ge finding this out. ing from a boat the boat ways be free. Again it is gerous to bathe from a boat pather is alone. I remember e years back in Winder-A fairly good swimmer mere La boat by himself for a dip. took ou a fair amount of wind There w , lightened by the absence t, sailed away from the d eventually can e ashore.

nate swimmer, however. t by walking along the lake in a very light cosnot the man been a good e end might have been far merely laughable. a great difference between

and salt-water as regards athing, Salt-water is much erefore much easier to salt-water, and there are f persons who can float in can not float at all i

rning to float you should that the only part of your should be out of the water e, and not the head. Many fail to float because they keep their had too forward. In floating ur head well back, and stick keep y in up in the air as high as Recollect that it is your at floats, being rather lighter ater bulk for bulk, and that s, head, and arms sink, being neavier than water as a rule. r bulk. In floating, the ty at starting is to balance f; for this purpose you must

times, after throwing yourself the case you must balance hold straight out over your or the back of your hands on our head and arms on one side ing your legs on the other.

is very important to be able to It und now he gone away I sell it for growing tired you know you can get rest whenever you like. The ong st time I ever remained in the was seventy-four hours, i.e., hree nights. Of course I rested t part of this time by floating oack. This was at the Scarh Aquarium, in salt-water. se the water was warmed, the

n I swam across the English with was the cold, and not about your business. a fatigue of swimming. If the ture of the English Channel se that of the Gulf Stream or

good swimmers who could cross

I can when in training in a bath swim a mile in half an hour. Were I again to attempt to swim the Channel, the first thing I should have to do would be to get fat. I should want to weigh nearly forty pounds more than I do now, my present weight being about one hundred and fifty pounds, and the consequence of this would be that I should not be able to swim a mile in less than thirty five minutes, or perhaps even mo On the other hand I should not feel the cold.

Inlearning to float you must choose calm day, as it is almost impossible to float in what is known as a choppy a. When you are floating be care You should watch your opportunity. Always keep as much air in you lungs as possible-that is, draw in your breath and hold it in rather more than you would do in ordinary breath ing. Then, when you breathe out, throw a puppy into the water you do so quickly, and refill your lungs as soon as possible. It is best to draw in your breath through your nose rather than your mouth. A mouth ful of salt-water, especially in breathing, is very uncomfortable; you have to get into an upright position almost directly in order to cough; besides, it boys were bathing where there was a considerable tide. One of these boys moment a drop of water gets into out to a rock some little distance the nose you will feel it and be able to stop in time. Still, this is very disagreeable, and it is best to be careful in taking breath while floating so his own superior courage, the first as to avoid any unpleasantness of the

As a rule young lads float easily and also after they begin to "fill on with age." A healthy active, muscular lad-say a good cricketer in good took short quick strokes, and called training, without any superfluous out for "help." The "coward" how- flesh about him-will rarely float in fresh-water. On the other hand, fat sleek man will always float with ease, the simple reason of this being that fat swims .- Harper's Young People, July 31.

Rev C. H Spurgeon says to th boys :- Water is the strongest drink It drives mills ; it's the drink of lions and horses, and Samson never drank anything else. Let young men be teetotallers, if only for economy's sake The beer money will soon build a nouse. If what goes into the mash tub went into the kneading trough families would be better fed and better taught. If what is spent in waste were only saved against a rainy day, workhouses would never b built. The man who spends his money with the publican, and thinks the landlord's bow and 'How do ve do my good fellow? mean true respect a perfect simpleton. We don't light, fires for the herring's comfort but to roast him. Men do not keep pothouses for labourers' good; if they do, they ertainly miss their aim. Why, then should people drink 'for the good of the house.'? If I spend money for the good of any house, let it be my own and not the landlord's. It is a bad well into which you must put water and the beerhouse is a bad friend, be e it takes your all and lea you nothing but headaches. He who calls those his friends who let him sit and drink by the hour together i ignorant, very ignorant. Why, Red, ions, and Tigers, and Eagles, and Vultures, are all creatures of prey, and why do so many put themselves within the power of their jaws and talons? Such as drink and live riotously, and wonder why their faces are so blotchy and their pockets so bare, would leave off wondering i they had two grains of wisdom. They might as well ask an elm tree fo pears as look to loose habits for health and wealth. Those who go to the public house for happiness climb a tree to find fish.

ECONOMY IN A FAMILY.—There nothing which goes so far toward placing young people beyond the reach of poverty as economy in the management of household affairs. It mat r back and drawing in a deep ters not whether a man furnishes , you will find that your legs little or much for his family; if there tendency to slowly sink. When is continual leakage in his kitchen or parlour, it runs away he knows not with your arms, which you how, and that demon Waste, cries "more!" like the horse-leeche's s far back as you can reach, daughter until he that provides has no more to give. It is the husband's ater together, flat and side by duty to bring into the house, and it You will now find that your is the duty of the wife to see that will come up and pop out of the nothing goes wrongfully out of it IT WAS ALL RIGHT.—A man was wate. In fact, you are like a balance, The husband's interest should be the looking through a second-hand store the tunk of your body, especially the wife's care, and her greatest ambition , full of air, floating in the middle, to further his welfare and happiness together with that of her children This should be her chief aim and the theatre of her exploits; the bosom of well, and floating requires her family, where she may do as much towards making a fortune as one great confidence in the he can in the counting room of workshop.

Mr. Justice Maule sentenced rural prisoner in England in the following words: "Prisoner at the bar. your counsel think you innocent. But a jury of your own countrymen, in they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty, and ature being about eighty it remains that I should pass on you the sentence of law. That is, that you be kept imprisoned one day, and as I the great difficulty I had to that day was yesterday you may go

Why are ministers bad mathem ticians ? Because they make the re-Sea, there are hundreds of sult of joining one and one-one.

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