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WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1879.

The Dying Year.

The year is dying, soberly the trees Are mellowing—with a dull sad face

O sad to see the sun come later up,

Yet at the open window, as I sit

And sad to see him pass betimes away,

With closed eyes, and hear the gentle rain

The cawing of the rocks, the gentle drift

Kindling to being-O mystery, that so

Select Tale.

The old Cream Jug.

"Oh mother," said Ruth Wallis, "how

should like to go out and get a few

Wallis, austerely; "haven't you got

work to do-milk to skim. butter to work

shirts just sent in from the laundry to

For Mrs. Wallis belonged to the work-

Buttercups and red sunsets and many-

And her two elder daughters, Naomi

and Miranda Ann, agreed with her en-

But Ruth was different, Ruth treas-

ured up halt-open rosebuds in surrepti-

tious glasses of water, sowed flower seeds

under the dairy window, read poems in

earwigs and spiders," said the widow,

"But the flowers are so pretty," plead

erm were a synonym for all absurdity

all the orchards, Ruth was condemned

to milk-skimming in the dairy and the

pans-after all there was a certain poe-

den a whiskered and moustached face pre-

sented itself, all framed in the casement.

it had rather fine eyes, and was no long-

er a very young apparition-"I am

anything of that sort, it's of no use.

wear all our things out, and mother

makes rag carpets of them afterward."

"Yes, you did-rather," admitted

finishing of the shirts in the kitchen.

and weak-mindedness. "I do think,

Ruth, you are almost a fool."

do vou want?"

afraid I startled you.

tinted rainbows had always been a stand-

more folly about apple blossoms."

lieve in aesthetics of any kind.

ing brigade of the world and did not

apple-blossoms.

porch pillars.

Of odorous distillings in the air.

They lean against the sadness of the sky

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coaxingly.

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cast upward through Mrs. Wallis' milk- tlement for a second time? The glory of the Summer has gone by, Gone is the smile of gladness from the place. room window as he drank a glass of As we approach the Moslem women

And sad the pallid glints he throws across The leaf-strewn garden; sad the sense of loss, do a great deal in a month." Fall on the damp green earth like lover's sighs,

And feel the breath of earth uprise to win the From far and near, from hillock and from so deeply. Upon the moss-greens growing everywhere, The same strange stilly warmness in the lift, as in a mansion. Daffodils growing on the field's green breast,

Of violets peeping in the damp hedgerow, Death looks like life, and life so like death

> not be talked of to strangers." "Am I a stranger?" said Mr. Napier,

over, dishes to wash, and two dozen gravely. "I am sorry for that." "I-I didn't mean quite that," falterfinish off before dinner-time? Go about ed Ruth, "only-only-Naomi, please it at once and don't let me hear any to remember that this is never to be native critics are at work on your pale success from all owners of horses. "Dear me!" said Naomi, bridling up

Here's a pretty how-do-do about an old cream pitcher. That self-same evening Mr. Napier followed Ruth out in the garden, where ing problem to her, and she could not she had gone to water her carnations.

daisy pink complexion to honest freckles. pot?" "Yes," said Ruth, resolutely. "Not to let me have it on any terms? Don't ask me. I cannot.

"Rotting all the posts and harboring "Pretty," snorted the widow, as if the

"Here it is," said Ruth, with glisten-She was standing in front of the milk- cream pitcher, dear Wynfield." room window, busy with her shining try in the occupation-when all of a sud-He took it up with a loving touch.

to part with it?" said he. violent start which had nearly upset one of the vessels, and then recovering her presence of mind she added : "What coloring radiantly, "I was never to part with it-so grandmother Crocus' will "I beg your pardon," said the appari- said—except to my husband. tion-and Ruth began to perceive that

eld Napier to make.

pot on the shelf just over your head?" alleys, winding under minarets and mind. Ruth glanced up with startled eyes. palms, in and out among an endless reported as traversing the country in from the camp outside to the konak inlars to buy yourself a new hat?' said the resemblance to the courts of Seville and "No, it isn't," said Ruth. "I-I nine peeps at the new masters of the place, as they dash past, booted and helm-"Ah," said the stranger; "perhaps eted, taking no notice of the dust and mother Crocus," Ruth replied, rather be- gers, from the swarthy Persian to the pal-"Then you'll let me have the old been with them aforetime they are well of talent with an ounce of energy. cream pot for twenty dollars?" said he, aware, since certain villages on the way from Limasol to Nicosia bear the stamp But Ruth would only reiterate with of English names. Our track was mark- the words and resolute actions; he is downcast eyes and deepening blushes: ed by deeds which have outlived the me- neither hot nor timid. mory of crusading Kings, Venetian Per-Mr. Wynfield Napier walked away, fects, and Turkish Mutessarifs. Names What is the best way to curb a wild among them. That he contended would bean ful saleratus; sprinkle sugar over the top, pulling his long mustache, and ponder- are long-lived in Cyprus, as in every por- young man? To bridal him.

"I'll sit down formally before that damsels on the watch. Venetians never cream pot," said he, "I'll besiege it. It came back. Crusaders never came back shall be mine, or I'll know the reason | What are these English like, who came into their country long ago, left here and For Mr. Napier was a connoisseur in there a name behind them, and have now the first appearance of any of the above com- to the breed, we must use that kind of food ceramics, and the moment his idle glance, returned to rule them as a Frankish set- plaints. It will so strengthen the Lungs at that increasees size, improves form, fills up

water at the well, had fallen on the piece draw their yashmaks round their faces. of old English china, his soul had covet- Even the Greeks affect to shun our gaze. The little ones either dart inside or hide "I've just a month to stay here before their heads in their mother's laps in order ful to the taste, and if you use it it will do which produces a harmonious development of I must be back in my dingy old law of- to escape the evil eye. But all are you good. fices again," meditated he. "A man can moved, and curious, and excited by your Few persons, save those who have long en- the organs has much to do in determining the And he set himself regularly to work the doors are silently put to as you get to win the treasure which he yearned for near; not always, and, in truth, not often, for the natives of both races, and Day after day he strolled to the old especially the Moslems, look on you as farmhouse, now with this excuse, now friends. A trickle of water can be heard wholesome power, by accurately adjusting tions, however just, from proving an infalli-The same soft drip of lightly falling flowers, with that, a handsome, courtly, middle- in every yard, while dates and oranges the functions of the Stomach. Liver, Bowels, able guide in determining the running or trotaged man, whose winning manners would rise above every wall. Arches run along and the organs subserving the solution of ting power of a horse. The subject may be have attracted any one, and who was as three sides of the enclosed space. Under man's daily food. In confirmed debility of perfect in outward form—muscled up with much at home under the white-washed these arches on the ground floor lodge ceiling of the Widow Wallis' best room | the camel, mule, and ox, supposing that the owner has such property as camel, their ability to relieve the sufferer. One day he spoke of the old cream mule, and ox. Every family has a palm-

ing on the orangs trees, within hearing her sister's lips, with blazing eyes and orange garments, sit under the trees, us glad to announce one from a source which down. The size of the chest measures the droning their native songs, while their will at once assure the public of its value. "Stuff and nonsense," said the Widow geraniums. "Our family affairs shall silk Ventes and beloanier hard shall sha silk. Ventas and balconies hang above before our people "Clark's Derby Condition shoulder prevent the free extension of the the streets, luring in every breath of air. Powders," which were used by him with un-The jalousies are down, but you are failing success throughout a course of prac-slow work. The broad loin gives strength to made aware, by echo of whispered words tice extending over half a century, and we the hind quarters. The rugged hip shows and sound of feminine laughter, that the hear the most flattering comments on its that the frame is too wide to be covered with

> A hundred alleys, winding under minlabyrinth of Nicosia, this Damascus of saved thousands. the Sea. One feature of the city separ-"The Straight."

"Please, Mr. Napier," said Ruth, ing of manners, the discipline of deport- Saturday afternoon. Loss \$65,000. ment, the old quaint ceremonials, the "Well, then," said Mr. Napier, "here restraints of silence, the decorums of How MANY IT KILLS A YEAR .- At the recent ments before they get surrounded with a hard

in the fascinations of the piece of old cess of growing old, turn into polite, exact information can be obtained on that age which vanquished all competitors, and English ware that Ruth laid in his lap. considerate men and women. We do not believe it. If people are to behave "You didn't understand," said Ruth, the general pleasure and convenience.

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tree, almost every one has a garden, and attained by his preparation of Sturgeon Oil "Ruth's cream pot!" said Naomi, the elder sister, a hard-featured, loud-voiced spinster of nine-and-thirty. "Wasn't it a strange provision of Grandmother Crocus' will that Ruth never can part of the content to lodge like shepherds near their mules and cattle, while their all complaints for which a Liniment is beneall complaints for which a Liniment is bene- The long, muscular forearm gives strong, with that old piece of cracked absurdity, wives and sisters sleep in chambers look- fieial.

theria, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, con- power, and govern the rate of speed. The arets and palms, in and out, among an season of the year. Get a bottle of Johnson's the fulcrum on which the legs act and the endless series of fountains, crange- Anodyne Liniment and keep it ready for in- length of bone from the hip to the hock-joint clumps, and olive-grounds, make up the stant use. It may save your life. It has is the lever that forms the purchase power

ates Nicosia from the Syrian capital-positively prevent all ordinary diseases com- gives advantage to the hind legs to sweep by possibly prefer golden hair to red, or a not to tell me the secret of the cream the want of any street that, even by the mon to horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and fowl, the forelegs, push into the collar, and culminately prefer golden hair to red, or a not to tell me the secret of the cream to constant the want of any street that, even by the mon to horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and fowl, the forelegs, push into the collar, and culminately prefer golden hair to red, or a not to tell me the secret of the cream to constant the constant the secret of the cream to constant the constant of the large packs; they are worthless. TRAINING IN MANNERS.—The train- Angels' at Buffalo, N. Y., was burned on slow work does not require such long pur-

important subject.

Canadian children generally, and the chil- Live Stock Journal. "But I thought it was a decree of the well they must be early taught to behave dren of Ottawa particularly, are in luck. It verence for her as a noble woman-we say the farmer. Rosewood.—It has puzzled many to from one who seeks to instil such principles

she; "and it's so old-fashioned we never olive-grounds. Only a native of the town sne; and it s so old-iasnioned we never olive-grounds. Only a native of the town use it. Mamma keeps radish seed in could find his way from gate to mosque, it."

| Sold-iasnioned we never olive-grounds. Only a native of the town walled for pianos, and in these times so cleverly imitated, should be called rose-and the great grandfathers of the grand "Exactly," said the stranger. "It is very old, and that is the reason I want it."

Ruth thought of the men who had been eported as traversing the country in search of antiques, old furniture and articles of vertu. Could this be one of the walls. Imagine how the stranger of a day must feel in such a maze!

A Connecticut farmer from experiments kinds of rosewood trees found in South which he made, estimates the common flat or ed in the Toronto Globe as part of a montreal of the walls. Imagine how the stranger of a day must feel in such a maze! High walls inclose the streets—high walls neighboring islands. Sometimes the despatch:— "Its mine," said she, coloring deeply. Ingn wans inclose the streets—high wans for bidding to the first special street of sundried brick, brown and forbidding to broad and ton forbidding to broad an My grandfather Crocus left it to me in the eye, but pierced by archways here and is will."

The first state of the most state of the milk did not teste of the milk did not test of the milk did not teste of the milk did not test of there. These openings lead into yards from them. These broad planks are matters, and a local paper gives the following milking and the milk did not taste of is will."

"Wouldn't you rather have ten dolars to buy yourself a new hat?" said the resemblance to the courts of Seville and resemblance to the courts of Sevil Damascus. Here, in truth, you find no tree is remarkable for its beauty; but as a small body of Canadian regulars as a some cold boiled beef; put in a saucepan "Oh, a thousand times," cried Ruth, marble pavements, but to make up for the loss of art you have a more luxuriant ornamental wood, that some of the forests strong arm of the low would be necessary. eagerly.

"Then it is a bargain," said the gentleman, taking out a pocket book which seemed to be perfectly apoplectic with bank notes.

"No, it isn't," said Ruth, "I—I since perfectly apoplectic with since perfectly apoplectic with since perfectly apoplectic with said Ruth, "I—I since perfectly apoplectic with since perfectly apoplectic with since perfectly apoplectic with said Ruth, "I—I since perfectly apoplectic with since perfectly apoplectic with since perfectly apoplectic with said Ruth, "I—I since perfectly apoplectic with since perfectly apoplectic with said Ruth, "I—I since perfectly apoplectic with said appears of the great said and pepper to taste, where it once grew abundantly now have scarcely a single specimen. In Madras the propagation among our young fore the same fruit in Nicosia. Some of the forests, with the propagation among our young at the propagation among our young said the propagation among our young said Ruth. "I—I since perfectly appears of the propagation among our young said the propagation a Talent cannot arrive at its perfection be allowed to drop, more particularly the without health. A man without it may heavy arms and artillery generally. Men be- butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 4 cups flour, and 5

existing militia was concerned, it should not there are old family associations connectand heat. Nicosia has belonged to many longing to regiments, either in the cities or longing to regiments. d with it?"

"Oh, no. I never saw my grandother Crocus," Ruth replied, rather belords in turn, and her inhabitants have had to look on the faces of many strantransport the had to look on the faces of many strantransport the had to look on the faces of many strantransport the had to look on the faces of many strantransport the had to look on the faces of many strantransport the had to look on the faces of many strantransport the had to look on the faces of many strantransport the had to look on the faces of many strantransport the had to look on the swarthy Persian to the palof the service, and on no account should the face over looked that the country volunfact be over looked that the country volunsweet milk, a little nutmer. gers, from the swarthy Persian to the pallid Frank. Some feminine curiosity may sinews of a man, and he will set failure should be encouraged and made proficient. "Say twenty," said the stranger, be expected and forgiven. The present coaxingly.

The present the held the stranger, be expected and forgiven. The present the held think himself well off in the lottery of the barrel—then cover with a laver of dry "It's no use," declared Ruth; "I can- Greek, Egyptian, Persian, Macedonian, life if he draws the prize of a healthy it to be the imperative duty of every one to soil or muck. not sell it."

Not sell it.

Not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools generate structions could be given in the schools generately, but he believed that in the larger colline in a herculean frame is better than a rally, but he believed that in the larger colline in a herculean frame is better than a rally, but he believed that in the larger colline in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to believe that drill in the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to be interested to the interested that the sell that the schools was concerned he could not see his way clear to be interested to the interested to the interested t to them in greater strength than ever. great mind with a crazy constitution. A leges and universities throughout the whole "I hate it," said Ruth.

We are not a people who have waned like other masters of the land. That we have other masters of the land. That we have will achieve greater results then a pound of energy with an ounce of talent.

We are not a people who have waned like pound of energy with an ounce of talent. Dominion the students could be inspired with other masters of the land. That we have will achieve greater results then a pound of energy with an ounce of talent. will achieve greater results than a pound a military spirit. Arms, such as they would fine, and put it in 2 cups water with 1 cup quired a knowledge of the arms, and a spirit them together and stir them with the rest.

excellent thing for Canada.

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Cold and unchangeable weather is very apt to undermine the health and bring on Coughs duce the nutritious grasses and rich cereals ary Cherry Balsam should always be given on action in well-bred colts. To give character to enable them to resist disease being forced the waste places and strengthens the weak premature grave by depending upon worthless in developing a portion of the organs of the remedies. We know this Balsam to be good young scion by precocious growth, and leavand our duty as a journalist compels us to ing other portions half matured. The appromake it known. It is clean, sate, and grate- priate food for young, growing animals is that

The many complaints about the unfitness under it, muscled up wide, with back sinews,

Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders will the well-muscled thigh, hock and pastern The Roman Catholic "Academy of Holy

is a third demand. If I can't have neither polite society, the courtesies and obeissecret or cream pitcher—can I have ances of the humbler classes, the defer
Dr. Norman Kerr read a paper in which he ances of the humbler classes, the deference of the young towards the old, the observance of children for their parents, observance of children for their parents, the long of the whole annual mortality, direct or indirect, traceable to the abuse of alcohol at 120,000, an estimate in which Dr. Hardwicke American Eclipse, the Northern champion, "Yes," said the staid lawyer, with strangely-softening eyes. "Dear little Ruth, I have somehow lost my heart to you these last three weeks. I can't go you these last three weeks. I can't go back to the old life without you. I am not a young man, but I have never loved before, and —

"But," interrupted Ruth, with mantling cheeks and a quiver in her voice.

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"But," interrupted Ruth, w ling cheeks and a quiver in her voice, vey tends to the conclusion that at no fairly set down as caused by drink, wholly or four quarts of shorts per day; fed in winter, time have manners been so left to form partially, these averages have been applied to hay with eight quarts of oats per day. Fourth Ruth, you are almost a fool."

So upon this golden May morning, when the lilacs were nodding their purple blumes and the apple-blossoms spread their sheets of billowy pink over all the orchards, Ruth was condemned all the orchards, Ruth was condemned.

"am I good enough?

By way of answer he took her in his themselves as now. We hear of people forgetting their manners, but some of the ages of 25 and 75. As a result he concluded that of the 198,678 deaths from all causes between the number of deaths from all cau ing, the mere A B C ground of manners or 19.07 per cent. The Hervein Society has oats per day. Such was the rearing of the ing eyes and smiling lips. "The old threatens to be left untaught. It seems appointed a committee to follow out these great Eclipse-according to the account of cream pitcher, dear Wynfield."

Supposed that, given so much intellectual lines of inquiry, and there is therefore hope that in the near future some comparatively him strength to sustain that invincible courties the feeding to the account of the piece of cold.

long as the horse finds admirers .- National "Goodness me!" cried Ruth, with a Medes and Persians that you were not appears that they have found a kind and What Birds Accomplish.—The swallow, sacrifices of minute personal liking to sympathizing as well as somewhat indulgent swift and nighthawk are the guardians of the friend in His Excellency the Governor-Gene- atmosphere. They check the increase of in-A Good Wife.—A good wife is the among theolder people that the children of this peckers, creepers and chicadees are the guardgreatest earthly blessing. A wife never generation have too much time and attention ians of the trunks of trees. Warblers and "Why didn't you tell me so before?" makes a greater mistake than when she endeavors to coerce her husband with the sake of the old cream pitcher?" said Ruth, a little piqued.

"Beauth of the drew her gently to his side.

"Why didn't you tell me so before?" makes a greater mistake than when she endeavors to coerce her husband with other weapons than those of love and affection. Those weapons are a sure pull do not appreciate these great gifts, but active the soil under the surface. Each tribe has fection. Those weapons are a sure pull do not appreciate these great gifts, but active the soil under the surface. Each tribe has fection. Those weapons are a sure pull do not appreciate these great gifts, but active the soil under the surface. So warders and devoted to them. The best of everything, flycatchers protect the foliage. Blackbirds including not only "candy and clothes," but crows, thrushers and larks protect the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodcock protect feet, and the trouble seems to be that they do not appreciate these great gifts, but active the soil under the surface. Each tribe has fection. Those weapons are a sure pull do not appreciate these great gifts, but active the soil under the surface. So warders and attention laws of trees. Warders and attention laws of trees. Warders and devoted to them. The best of everything, flycatchers protect the foliage. Blackbirds are the surface of the soil. Snipe and woodcock protect the soil under the He drew her gently to his side.

'My own darling," said he, "I love Forbear mutual upraidings. It is the rican children have, it is believed, suffered birds were all swept off the face of the earth you better than all the old china that is in the world."

Which was a great admission for Wynfield Napier to make.

Torbear mutual upraidings. It is the character and in many ways from this undue lavishing of man could not live upon it, vegetation would in many ways from this undue lavishing of man could not live upon it, vegetation would wither and die; insects would become so nutrivileges, and have become old in mind, and the victims of ennui before they are yet well into their teens. However this be, it is pretty their attacks. The wholesale destruction octant into their teens. However this be, it is pretty into their attacks. The wholesale destruction octant into their teens. and firmness rule her conduct towards certain that the children of Canada will not casioned by grasshoppers which have devas-And"—

"You are mistaken," said the owner of the dark eyes, with a comical curl of his lips. "I am none of these. I am—
in the china business."

A month later there was a wedding in the rehildren are great imitation. Children are great imitation object to being subjected to the risk of being subjected to the risk of being subject to the risk of being subject to the real transfer.

I am—

I am none of these. I am—

I am none in the china business."

"Oh," said Ruth, beginning to comprehend, "Vases, and little dogs and parrots, for cast-off clothes. But we wear all our things out and mother the china business."

"It is not possible to exercise too much the camples set before them. In great and inestimable service the new regime, it reports which reach us from the examples set before them. And thus the consequent joy or sorrow is transferred to other families, therefore let mothers take heed to their conduct. It is not possible to exercise too much the new regime, it reports which reach us from the examples set before them. Ottawa be true, as we have no doubt they are. And thus the consequent joy or sorrow is transferred to other families, therefore let mothers take heed to their conduct. It is not possible to exercise too much the first address to children to inspire them with a love and pride children to inspire them. It is not possible to exercise too much country, with an interest and pride in their more than compensated by the quantities of THE CITY OF NICOSIA AND ITS INHABI- judgment and prudence before entering educational pursuits, with courage, persever- noxious insects they destroy. The long pros-"Very laudable of her, I am sure," TANTS.—W. HEPWORTH DIXON'S LETTERS on married life. Be sure that the affecnodded the stranger. "But—may I ask what you will take for that twisted cream not on the shelf just over rown be about the shelf just over rown be about the stranger of the shelf just over rown be about the stranger of the shelf just over rown be about the stranger of t course which alone can make men great, with he does in all the grains of corn he pulls up. loyalty to the Queen and with love and re-

French Cake.—Two cups sugar, 2 cup

Keep a barrel in the hen-yard. Clean the

require, could be given them, and they could sweet milk, and let it boil; then take 1 egg, be taught by their instructors. Having ac- 1 cookspoonful flour, 1 cup sweet milk; beat

of military ardour having been infused among Season with pepper and butter. them, it would not be many years ere the pupils of the whole country would have the Rock Cake.—Three eggs, 1 cup sugar, 4 same knowledge and spirit spread abroad cup flour, 2 tablespoonfuls milk, 1 teaspoonthen bake.

Agriculture.

RAISING COLTS.—The forced, precocious growth of colts is the prominent cause of pre-

mature decay. Those that mature late, last on to an advanced age. The forcing system

of feeding large quantities of corn or other

fat-producing food, creates soft, spongy muscles, and weak, porous bones, which wilt down under severe exertion like the hot-bed plant before the scorching sun. Oats and good hay or grass are appropriate food for young colts. The food that contains the constituents of bone and muscle is the natural aliment that is converted, through the blood. into living matter, to stand the wear and toar of hard work. It is the quality of flesh and bone that distinguishes superior horses from ordinary ones. Low, wet lands, that produce coarsefibred grass, will not grow the limbs that are required to sustain the powerful action of the race-horse. The rank vegetation of low, wet ands is deficient in the phosphates of lime ing over the piece of old English ware was in these walls stand cypriote and so attracted his fancy. far superior to marshes or barren sands to all their parts. This just proportion of all physical powers into use. Good proportions The singular success which Dr. Dow has being equal, they will endow the possessor ting. The broad knee, with plenty of bone capacity of the lungs. The deep round chest shoulder prevent the free extension of the flesh, and is the stronghold for great endur-We caution our readers to beware of dip ance. The hindquarters hold the balance of

for speed. This mechanical construction of shorter in the arms and gaskins in proportion than the runner or trotter; which shows that chase power as fast work. The natural consequence of over-working young colts is to weaken their joints or liga-

achieved an enduring fame, that will last as