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SEPT. 10 -The hom of Mr. and Mrs James Buckley was the scene of a very happy event on Tuesday, 8th inst., the occasion being the marriage of their daughter. Miss Lizzie Buckley and Conductor B Barrieau, of the I. C R. Only the relatives and immediate friends of the were prettily decorated with flowers and evergreens. The alcove, where the altar stood, was draped with white net, looped veneration. with flowers. The arch under which the bridal party were grouped was composed of white and crimson flowors and looked particularly nice. At 9 30 the groom and Mr Quilam. of Campbellton, who acted as groomsman, entered, and took their places and immediately after came the bride leaning on the arm of her father and attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Buckley The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Hebert, of St. Paul.

The bride, who is one of Harcourt's most popular young ladies, looked charm ingly pretty in a very handsome travelling suit of grey and brown mixed suiting with brown velvet trimmings and vest of cream broadcloth. She wore a very pretty toque matching her costume, and carried a lov ly bruquet of white chrysanthemums and ferns. The bride-maid wore a very hands me gown of fawn silk mohair, maroon velvet and cream lace. Her bouquet was of white and pi k.

After the ceromony a very dainty and | elegant breakfast was served, at which about twenty were present, among the pnes's was the bride fa few weeks ago. Mrs. Herbert Buckley, of Fathurst. She wore a levely gewn of pale grey silk, with transings of sile green chiffon, very becoming to her brunette beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrieau departed on tho noon train amid showers of rice and the hearty good wishes of their many friendhere, for a two weeks tour through the

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

From the south of France there comes a story of the wonderful and startling things being done there dy a boy who seeems possessed of supernatural powers. He is mere a child in years, and already his fame has spread abroad through France and the inhabitants are flocking to the bride and groom were present. The rooms town in which he lives to witness the strange doings. The peasantry swarm after him and regard him with awe and

> The boy though whom these remarkable | night.' manifestations have been made is Paulin Delpont. He is but nine years old and Madge. liver at Laroque, in the remote wilds of Cevennes, in one of the most out-of-theway places in the country.

This boy, never having been away from ing with those about him speaks perfest our mothers,' said Madge, fretfully. Freich, and, more wonderful still, the purest Latin.

It's only when in a peculiar state in which | replied Mamie. he seem to completely lose his personality and identity that he can do these things. visions of saints that he has had. St. Joseph occurs frequently in the visions, to Willow Pond, a small lake, one mile according to the boy's narrations. As an example of his peculiar powers is rounded by a cranberry bog in which were his settling as a fact what has been a tradi-

tion of the town for centuries. In the town is the old church of St. Amans, and surrounding the structure a tower in which | thrust into the mud would not touch botbells had once summoned the worshippers | tom. The bog was considered unsafe for to service.

century or more because the bells had been | thereon, exerted a kind of fascination over taken out. The town folk had long been divided on the question as to whether the bells had ever swung in the tower. state young Delpont announced that tradi- stood waiting for her. tion was right, and that not on'y had bells

PITFALLS.

(BY AUNT ZOE.) 'Do come, Mamie ! We haven't been to the pond for a long time,' coaxed Madge Martin, as she and her chum, Mamie Blake, were walking slowly home from school one afternoon.

'I don't see how I can,' replied Mamie. I forgot to ask mamma about it last

'I don't believe she would care,' urged

'I am not sure about it,' said Mamie, slowly. 'She told me once not to go without permission.'

"But that was a long time ago, almost the hamlet for a single day, and using only a year, and I think we are old enough the patois of the district in communicat. now to do a few things without asking

'Mamma says that is not the right way to look at it. She says at twelve we are Not at any and all times can he do this. old enough to be intelligently obedient,'

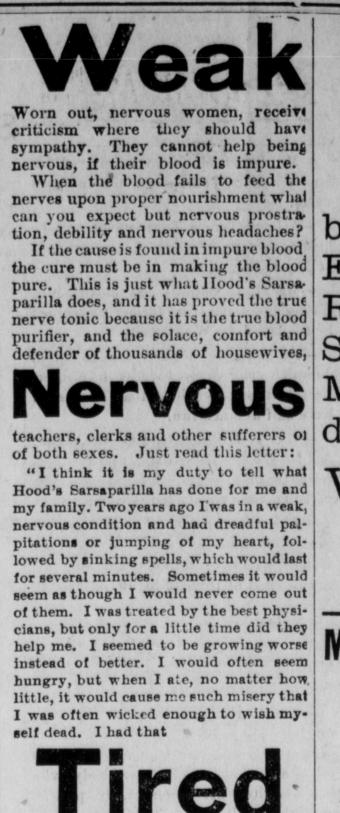
'I don't know what all those long words mean, and I can't wait any longer. When in that state he has told also of If you are going to the pond come along,' and Madge started down the lane leading wide by three miles long, almost sur-

numerous mud-holes.

Some of these holes were quite shallow, while others were so deep that long poles children, and this fact, added to the knowl-The bell-tower has been silent for a edge that many kinds of flowers grew the more venturesome ones.

'Wait a minute, Madge! I wish I was sure that mamma wouldn't care,' and On one occasion, when in an exalted Mamie walked along to where Madge

"Well, you can walk a "piece" with



languid, all-gone feeling and suffered awful distress in my stomach. I had given up all hopes of ever being well, when my mother wished me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I consented, to please her, and before I had taken the whole of one effects have been truly wonderful and I

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Upper provinces, during which they will go as far west as Toronto. Their future home will be in Campbellton. The groom's gift to the bride was a very beauti ful gold chain and bracelet, and to the bridesmaid a lovely opal ring

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents. The following is a somewhat incomplete list :-Silver teaservice, W. F. Buckley ; mantel clock and easel, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buck ley ; silver butterdish, James E. Buckley oil painting, Mr. and Mrs. R. Saulnier set of pillow shams and toilet mats, Sadie Buckley : silver butterdish, Mrs. Buckley. Moncton ; silver pickle dish, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Johnston ; silver cruet stand, Mr and Mrs. Hugh O'Keefe, Campbellton silver card receiver, Minnie Buckley silver | utter dish, R A. Wellwood ; silv. r perry spoon, gold-lined, Mr. and Mrs. E L. Watts, Dalhousie ; silver fish knif ., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Livingston ; silver butter knife, Mrs. A. Ferguson ; herry set, erystal and gold, Dennis Saulnier ; ice cream set, M. E Wellwood ; handk'chf and glove case, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Melan son, Bathurst ; oil painting, Lila M. Well wood ; music rack, Mr. and Mrs. L. J Wathen ; em btable scarf, Mrs. Dr. Keith mounted bird, Mrs. D. Clark ; pircher, Maggie Clark : pitcher, Mrs G. R. Bailey ; fancy match case, Mrs. John Beattie ; pin cushion, Maude McPherson ; checse dish, Mrs. B. McLeod ; \$10 in gold, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrieau, Carleton, Quebec ; silver napkin ring, Mrs. D. J. Buckley, Rogersville ; cheese dish, Miss Minnie Sullivan, Coal Branch ; table linen, Miss M. K. Stevenson; bronze flower pots, Evelyn Tory ; vorridge set, Grover Livingston ; em'b table scarf, Trinder and Marion Wathen; table mats in honiton lace. Mrs. R. Saulnier ; cup and saucer Mrs. Wilson; 1 d z silver spoons, 1 doz. silver knives and 5 de z. silver forks, E. J Thomson, Moncton ; handsome mirror, Officers of S. S. Admiral, Dalhousie ; 3 metures and chenille table cover, James Geary, Moncton; bedroom suit, Mrs. O'Keefe, Campbe lton ; inkstand, (leather and gold) Jessie P. Dunn : pair blankets, Mrs. P. Swift, Coal Branch : em'o handkerchief, Bessie McIntosh.

AMERICAN INVENTIONS

been rung in the old tower, but the very me and then get home in time. You hells that had swung there had been buried | know school was let out early to-day.' in the ground near the church. He inligging at the spot.

Delpont told them that in digging they go right home.' would first encounter two skeletons, and the bells would be uncovered a little far- the bog. and I will get you some of those ther down. True to his predictions, the pitcher plants you wanted for your gardiggers unearthed the skeletons just where den. Your mother won't care about that De pont said they would be found. They continued the work with feverish eagerness, and soon the bell, as described by the child, were exposed to view. The herself picking flowers, while Madge fclpeasants fell to worshipping him on the lowed the path into the bog. instant.

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Peter Warner, a well-to-do farmer, living near Edwardsburg, lost considerable peared. money recently by the failure of a bank in that place. A few weeks ago he dis- hold of a sapling which grew near, with posed of some real estate for \$12,000. The money which was in bills of large and by exerting all her strength, succeeddenomination, he placed for safe-keeping ed in drawing her out of the clinging of the Summerside, P.E.I., Journal. I in a stove of his house in the parlor, hav- mud. ing lost confidence in the banks. The other night his wife, who did not know

the money was in the stove, built a fire there and the money was burned.

Captain Renaud, who makes for the

They walked along, talking and pickit g dicated the spot where they had been flowers, until Mamie suddenly exclaimed, buried, and almost immediately men were 'Why, Madge, there is the pond! I didn't know we had come so far. I must

> 'You might as well go to the edge of urged Madge.

This sounded very plausible, so Mamie went to the edge of the bog and busied

'Come along, the path is hard and dry,' she called, and Mamie followed, for after the first step in disobedience is taken, the others are easy to the feet.

They dig pitcher plants and picked flowers, each trying to outdo the other in finding new kinds, until at last Mamie saw a lovely scarlet cluster growing beside a drooping bush. She ran close to the bush and reached for the coveted prize, when the ground gave way beneath her feet and she slipped into a mud-hole up to her waist. She screamed and caught hold of the bush which had hidden the hole, but the earth around the roots had been loosened by her fall, and as she tried to pull herself out of the mud, the roots gave way and she sank deeper into the mud.

She screamed for help and heard Madge answer, but the voice sounded far away, and she was gradually sinking down inte the mud.

She grasped the grass and vines, but they came up by the roots; and then she did the only thing left to do, laid her arms straight on the top of the ground and waited for Madge, who soon ap

'Oh, Mamie !' she cried ; then taking one hand, she reach-d the other to Mamie

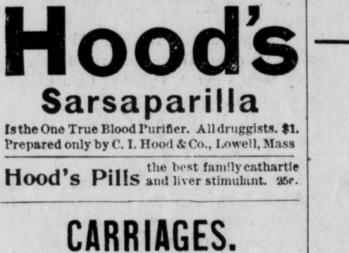
'I wish we hadn't come,' said Mamie, as they walked slowly towards home.

'So do I.' replied Madge. I tell you, Mamie, I thought it all over while I was holding on to you and that sapling, and I guess I know now what intelligent

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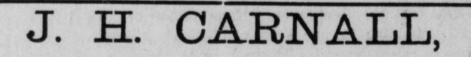
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Mr. Statia, the editor of the Streetsville, Ont., Review, gives this unsolicited testimonial under date of Nov. 6, 1895: 'Half a box of Dr.Chase's Ointment cured my daughter of eczema. That was six months ago, and there has since been no reappearance of the disease."

T. Wallace, blacksmith, of Iroquois, French government at Mendon experi- obedience means. It means doing what Ont., was troubled with blind itching list of American patents ments in balloon construction, is not san- our mothers would call "right," whether piles for 20 years. "I tried every they tell us or not. And I'm going to do writes " until I tried Do Chain," he THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND! granted to Canadian Inventors on the 8th guine about the proposed balloon j urney writes, "until I tried Dr. Chase's Ointinstant, is reported expressly for this paper | an the North Pole. The dangers, he says it. I won't lead you into any more pitment. It was a godsend. One box cured me." falls. See if I do !' by Messrs, Marion & Laberge, Internatare endless. The worst is the sea that All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co., jonal patent solicitors. 185 St. James Street must be crossed. Most balloonists who 'Mamma says there are pitfalls of manufacturers, Toronto. Price 60c. temptation,' said Mamie,' and I guess we Montreal have been above the sea can speak of the Linseed and turpentine are every moboth got into one of them to-day '-' The vertigo it causes. Captain Renaud somether's household remedy for coughs, 567.12!-William E. Borbridge, Ottawa. SUBSCRIBE NOW. colds, throat and lung affections. Dr. Christian Work.' times expeaiments with captive aerostats Locomotive exhau-t pipe. Chase has disguised the taste and made cabled to warships. They are mounted 567,53 :-- Dickson Edward, Oak Lake, the remedy pleasant to take. Large bottle only 25c. **Never Heard Of** by specially trained men. Nevertheless, Gunpowder. the aeronauts come down in an exhausted 567.566-Fréchette Isale, Montreal, Last-Does Your Husband or SouDrink ? condition. It is not the hardship that ing Machine. All Kinds of Printing. A Single Instance in which Dodd's If your Husband or Son is addicted to affects them, but the shock at finding 567, 468- in or Cearles A., Montreal, Kidney Pills Failed to cure Kidney the use of Liquor, Morphine or Tobacco, themselves suspended between sky and Picking-r Disease, purchase of your druggit a bottle of Good Work---Low Rates. sea. There is a terrible impulse to jump 567, 145-Lankin Peter C., Toront, Pack-Hill's Chloride of Gold Tablets They ing. rod. are guaranteed to cure or money will be MOUNT FOREST (Special) Sept. 28-567,146-Lockwood Joseph E., Brighton, Sure to Win. refunded. Tablets new b given secretly No case of recovery irom serious illness Cum ination Lock. Address Labels, Books, Bill-Heads, Bills of Lading, Blanks all kinds The people recognize and appreciate that has ever occured in this community in tea or e ffer and the free use of stimu 567. 153 Lar en J., Toronto, Machine for real merit. That is why Hood's Sarsap-Bonds, Blotters, Bills of Fare, Business Cards, Ball Invitations, lasts all wed until voluntarily given up has caused as much talk as that of our nanufacturing veneers. arilla has the largest sales in the world. Ball Programmes. Catalogues, Circulars, Calendars, Checks, Price \$1 00 per package, If your drug esteemed fellow townsmen Mr. Geo. C. 167,194-Newton Philip, Grand Harbor, Merit in medicine the medicine means Certificates, Counter Bills, Charters for Societies, gist does not keep them, send direct t Ward, Registrar of the County, residing Fork. the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla Dodgers, Drafts, Druggist's Printing, Folders, Gang The Ohio Chemical Works, Lima, Ohio here. For a long time it had been well 567,570-Springer Oliver T., Burlington, cures-absolutely permanently cures. It Saw Bills, Hangers. Hotel Registers, Invoices, known to his intimate friends that he Book of particulars and testimonials free. Sliding or folding door. is the One True Blood Purifier. Its Insurance Printing, Letter Heads, Labels, was a sufferer from kidney disorder. 567,177-Waddell John W., Hamilton superior merit is an established tast and But for the past year he grew worse and Magistrate's Blanks, Memorandums, Menu Cards, Note Heads, Noter 10 ts fures fon-tipation and fiver Ills Game board. merit wins. all efforts to regain his strength were Dr. Agness's Liver Pills are the most of Hand, Orders, Posters, Programmes, Pamphlets, Price Lists, wifect made, and cure like magic, sick without avail. He is now cured, as he Receipts, Reports, Statements. Show Cards, Shipping Tags, Children Cry for headache; constipation. Billonsuss, Indi. says, by using eight boxes of Dodd's Kid-Tickets, Visiting Cards, Wedding Cards, Wedding Hood's Fills are easy to take, easy to estion and all Liverills. 10 cents a vis Pitcher's Castoria. ney Pill-. Invitations, executed with neatness and despatch. i todeses. Sold by W. W. Short. operate. Cure indigestion, headache.



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