He has waited through the night; He has looked with wondrous patience For the hour of dawning light, When the ott-mistaken spirit Shall observe him at the door, And shall cry, Come in, my Saviour, Come, and leave me never more.

He is waiting, waiting, waiting, He has waited all your life ; He has pleaded with you always, In your hours of peace and strife, Did you hear him gently knocking When you played among the flowers? Did you notice how he waited In the hush of evening hours.

He is waiting, waiting, waiting, You have let all others in. Some odd guests are in your temple, Sad with sorrow, dark with sin. There is only One can bless you In your times of grief and doubt, There is only One can save you-But you strangely keep him out!

He is waiting, waiting, waiting, You his very name forget: You are busy with your feasting, But he is not weary yet. Still he does not force an entrance With stern anger in his face: Still he lingers, gently pleading That you will but give him place.

He is waiting, waiting, waiting; Have you kept him long enough? You will shortly need him greatly When the winter winds are rough. O, cold hearts that keep him waiting, Do be warmed by his great love, Nor refuse the pleading Saviour Who has sought you from above.

He is waiting, waiting, waiting; Surely he may enter now. Haste to throw your heart's door open, And before the Master bow. Bid him come, no more to leave you Till you dwell with him above. O, receive the waiting Saviour, And return him love for love!

-Marianne Farningham.

## The Fireside.

KITTY'S FORTY.

in which there was not a tendency to rowdyism; do with children he firmly believed that Kitty. May the little ones gather around me, and lumbermen, sailors, fishermen, and other men sleeping snugly under blankets and buffalo robes, who live only with men, are proverbially a half | would freeze if he should let the fire subside in bear sort of people. Frontiersmen soften down the least. self, it is the story you want.

had emigrated to northern Minnesota, leaving his and coffee. wife under her father's roof until he should be On the morning of the second day, the storm will lay beside your plate, the reward for his toil

sparsely over this town site at the time this story | suffering only by a frost-bite on the way. begins and ends, for it ends in the same week in "The child," said the women to whose house he flourishing in Annie's gentle care.

The partners disagreed, quarrelled, and divided | the wagon, day before yesterday." their interests. The land was all shared between Burton looked at Kitty a moment in perplexity. beautiful, is shared generously, and the surplus them except one valuable forty-acre piece. Each Then he rolled her up again and started out, sold for pocket money. Sometimes an early melon of them had claimed that piece of land, and the "travelling like mad," the woman said, as she finds its way to our table from the garden of one parlor; a valuable addition to any few illustrative or friend; and the parlor; a valuable addition to any few illustrative or friend; as she way to our table from the garden of one quarrel had grown so bigh that the neighbors ex- watched him. pected them to shoot at sight. In fact, it was When he reached Jones's he found Jones and his ciated as a reward for his labor. Little two yearunderstood that Burton was on the forty-acre place, wife sitting in utter wretchedness by the fire. They old has a garden, too, while we try to teach him determined to shoot Jones if he came, and Jones | were both sick from grief. Kitty they had given up | not to pull up the happy family of flowers and vegehad sworn to go out there and shoot Burton, when for buried under some snow mound. They would tables that thrive there, we delight in his glad the fight was postponed by the unexpected arrival find her when spring should come and melt the murmur as he roams like a true Bohemian in the of Jones' wife and child.

forced to forego the luxury of fighting his old bundle of buffalo skins, they looked at him with his restless feet often wander, he plants it just partner, in his exertions to make wife and baby amazement. But when he opened it and let out deep enough for the hens to pick out, and nothing comfortable for the night; for the winter sun was little Kitty, and said: surrounded by "sun dogs." Instead of one sun "Here, Jones, is this your kitten?" Mrs. Jones grows older he will learn that this is not the road there were four-an occurrence not uncommon in couldn't think of anything better than to to success, and try to copy the care and vigilance this latitude, but one which always bodes a terrible | scream.

was mollified a little, and half regretted that he choked up and sat down, and cried helplessly. she can gather them" children say-and our eager had been so violent about the piece of land. But And Burton said: "Jones, old fellow, you may young botanists are very ready to search for a he was determined not to be backed down, and have the forty acre-patch. It came mighty nigh new flower to transplant into Hope's garden." By would certainly have to shoot Burton or be shot making me the murderer of Kitty's father." such innocent pleasures home is made happy and

When he thought of the chance of being killed "if I have to go to law to make you." by his old partner, the prospect was not pleasant. And Jones actually deeded his interest in the He looked wistfully at Kitty, his two-year-old forty acres to Burton. But Burton transferred it would not suffer his grown-up sons and daughters child, and dreaded that she should be left father. all to Kitty. less, but he would not be backed down. He would This is why this part of Newton is called shoot or be shot.

While the father was busy cutting wood, and the mother was busy otherwise, little Kitty manag-

out into the world she went, rejoicing in her liberty, or twelve feet in length. There is nothing gained victous."- From the German. in the blue sky above, and the rusty prairie be- by such a long growth. Our own practice is to neath. She would find out where the path went, pinch off the terminal buds of blackberry and Fresh Air -One of the problems of social life, she care if her nose was blue with cold, and her growth of about four teet in height. By this orily solved, is that of ventilation. But few others chubby hands red as beets? Now and then she practice they become stocky and strong, and the are of more importance with regard to health paused to turn her head away from the rude blast, new wood will become thoroughly matured before especially in large towns and crowded neighbora forerunner of the storm; but having gasped a winter, so that the bushes will require no protect- hoods. A simple method for ventilating sleep- GOODMAN CABINET PIPE ORGANS, search of the great unknown.

who could not get enough of the child's society, without any pinching or pruning. had taken the pet out with him.

world.

lost in the wild, dashing storm of snow.

night that Jones could not see three feet ahead of little or no injury; whereas if young branches are him. He endeavored to follow the path which he allowed to grow unrestrained, and to continue which is taken from a hog over a year old is the thought Kitty might have taken, but it was buried their growth in length, until cold weather has best. in snow-drifts, and he soon lost himself. come on, the new wood will often be so immature

He stumbled through the drifts, calling out to that a large portion of a tree top will die before Kitty in his distress, but not knowing whither he the ensuing spring. This is a common occurrence, went. After an hour of despairing, wandering which may be avoided by the timely pinching off To keep cut flowers fresh, to a vase of flowers and shouting, he came upon a house, and having the terminal buds.

rapped upon the door he found himself face to face with his wife. He had returned to his own house in his bewil-

When we remember that Jones had not slept for two nights preceding this one, on account of his mortal quarrel with Burton, and had now been beating an arctic hurricane, and tramping through treacherous billows of snow for an hour, we cannot wonder that he fell over his own threshold in a state of extreme exhaustion.

Happy for him that he did not fall bewildered on the prairie, as many another poor wayfarer did on that fatal night. As it was, his wife must needs give up the vain

little searches she had been making in the neighborhood of the shanty. She had now a sick husband, with frozen hands and feet and face, to care for. Every minute the thermometer tell lower and lower, and all the heat the little cook stove in Jone's shanty could give would hardly keep them from freezing. Burton had stayed upon that forty-acre lot all

day, waiting for a chance to shoot his old partner, Jones. He had not heard of the arrival of Jones' wife, and so he had concluded that his enemy had proved a coward and left bim in possession, or else that he meant to play him some treacherous trick or his way home.

So Burton resolved to keep a sharp lookout But he soon found that impossible, for the storn was upon him in all its blinding fury. He tried to follow the path, but he could not find it. Had he been less of a frontiersman he must have

perished there within a furlong of his own house But endeavoring to keep the direction of the path he heard a smothered cry, and saw something rise up, covered with snow, and then fall down again. He raised his gun to shoot it, when the creature uttered another wailing cry, so numan that he put down his gun and went cautiously forward. It was a child! He did not remember that there was such a

child among all the settlers at Newtown. He must, without delay, get himself and the child to a place of safety, or both would be frozen. So he took the little thing in his arms and started through the drifts. And the child put its little icy fingers on Burton's rough cheek, and muttered " Papa!" And Burton held her closer and fought the snow more courageously than

He found the shanty at last, and rolled the child. in a buffalo robe while he made a fire. Then, when he got the room a little warm, he took the little thing upon his knee, dipped her aching fingers in cold water, and asked her what her name was.

"Kitty," she said. "Kitty," he said "and what else?"

"Kitty," she answered, nor could he find out any " Whose Kitty are you?"

"Oose Kitty," she said. For she had known her ather but that one day, and now she believed that Burton was he. Burton sat up all night and stuffed wood inte It doesn't do men any good to live apart from the important little stove to keep the baby from When the lessons and tasks are all ended, women and children. I never knew a boys' school freezing to death. Never having had anything to And death says, "The school is dismissed!"

when women and children come-but I forget my- As the storm prevailed with unabated fury the ther in the country knew the great satisfaction next day, and as he dared neither take Kitty out to be derived from the little plots of land the linest timed paper, and illustrated with 125 thoroughly Burton and Jones lived in a shanty by them- nor leave her alone, he stayed by her all day, and children cultivate as their own. No matter how by the most eminent artists, together with fac similes of selves. Jones was a married man, but finding it stuffed the stove with wood, and laughed at the small, it has a peculiar charm, and its mixed and the original autograph copies of (20) famous poems. hard to support his wife in a downeast village, he droll baby talk, and fed her on biscuit, fried bacon incongruous plantings often yield astonishing re- What can be more beautiful than the one which reflects

had gone, "is Jones's; I saw them take her out in In our home each child has a plot of ground and

snow cover off.

Kitty's Forty."-Morning Star.

ed to get the shanty door open. There was no an abundant crop of black-berries or raspberries father, you must think us very childish, if you latch as yet, and the prying little fingers easily next season, now is the time to prepare bushes. imagine we should be exposed to danger by it." swung it back. A gust of cold wind almost took Did you ever observe how prolific and hardy raspher breath away, but she caught sight of the berry bushes are in the field, where the cattle have hearth and reached it to his daughter. brown grass without, and the new world seemed | browsed off the ends of the young canes until so big that the little feet were fain to try and ex- nothing but stubs remain? Let us learn a lesson from that fact. When bushes are permitted to hand was soiled and blackened, and, as it charced, She pushed out through the door, caught her grow without pinching or cutting back, they are her white dress also. breath again, and started away down a path bor- liable to be tender, the wood will be immature, "We cannot be too careful in handling coals," ORGANS dered by sere grass and the dead stalks of the and in many instances the tops will be killed by said Eulalia in vexation. the cold in winter. The new canes of blackberry "Yes, truly," said her father; "you see, my How often had she longed to escape from the and raspberry bushes will often shoot upward and child, that coals, even if they do not burn, will restraint, and paddle out in the world alone! So bend over to the ground, making a growth of ten blacken. So it is ever with the company of the and what was at the end of the world! What did raspberry bushes as soon as they have attained a and one which has never yet been quite satisfactmoment, she quickly renewed her brave march in | ion. A stool of berry bushes that is kept pinched | ing and living rooms has been recommended in a

Jones, poor fellow, sure that the child was safe ment of young fruit trees of all sorts. After If the slip has been well fitted, there will be no within, chopped away until that awful storm broke shoots have attained a growth of one or two feet draught in consequence of this displacement of the upon him, and at last drove him half smothered in length the intelligent culturist should under- sash at its lower part; but the top of the lower by snow and frozen with cold, into the house. stand whether the branches are too slender or sash will overlap the bottom of the upper one, When there was nothing left but retreat, he had whether the growth is desirably symmetrical. If and, between the two bars, perpendicular currents seized an armful of wood and carried it into the a tree top increases in a diameter two feet each of air, not felt as a draught, will enter and leave house with him, to make sure of having enough | way from the centre, or four feet in the aggregate, | the room and the atmosphere will be kept fresh and to keep his wife and Kitty from freezing in the every season, and a growth of two feet is made wholesome. - From " Cassell's Family Magazine" for coming swiftness of the night, which now settled upward, trees will come into full bearing. There July. down upon the storm-beaten and snow-blinded is nothing gained by having a long and slender branch with only a few fruit buds near the outer little salt ; let it come to a boil, then stir in good It was the beginning of that horrible storm in extremity. It will be far more satisfactory, and wheat flour; let it boil five minutes; keep stirring which so many people were frozen to death, and better in every respect, to keep the terminal bucs to prevent burning. For the sauce take a pint of pinched off after a desirable length has been attain-new milk, piece of butter size of an egg, two table-When once the wood was packed by the stove, ed, and let the growth be made in size and spoonfuls sugar, a little nutmeg; make it hot but Jones looked around for Kitty. He had no more stockiness rather than length, without desirable do not boil; eat very soon. than enquired for her, when father and mother strength. By pinching off the terminal buds the each read in the other's face the fact that she was new wood will be more completely matured before the end of the growing season. Consequently the So tast did the snow fall, and so dark was the new growth will endure the cold of winter with pepper plentifully, and all traces of it disappeared.

THE CHILDREN. The following beautiful poem was written by Charles

When the lessons and tasks are all ended, And the school of the day is dismissed, And the little ones gather around me, To bid me good night and be kissed: Oh, the little white arms that encircle My neck in a tender embrace! Oh, the smiles that are halos of heaven.

Shedding sunshine of love on my tace! And when they are gone I sit dreaming Of my childhood, too lovely to last; Of love that my heart will remember, When it wakes to the pulse of the past; Ere the world and its wickedness made me A partner of sorrow and sin;

When the glory of God was about me, And the glory of gladness within. Oh, my heart grows weak as a woman's, And the fountains of feeling will flow, When I think of the paths steep and stony, Where the feet of the dear ones must go; Of the mountains of sin hanging o'er them, Of the tempest of Fate blowing wild; Oh! there is nothing on earth half sc holy

As the innocent heart of a child! They are idols of hearts and of households; They are angels of God in disguise; His sunlight still sleeps in their tresses; His glory still gleams in their eyes;

Oh! those truants from home and from heaven, They have made me more manly and mild! and I know how Jesus could liken The Kingdom of God to a child. ask not a life for the dear ones.

All radiant as others have done; But that life may have just enough shadow To temper the glare of the sun; would pray God to guard them from evil, But my prayer would bound back to myself. Ah! a seraph may pray for a sinner, But a sinner must pray for himself. The twig is so easily Lended,

I have banished the rule and the rod; I have taught them the goodness of knowledge, They have taught me the goodness of God; My heart is a dungeon of darkness, Where I shut them from breaking a rule; My frown is sufficient correction; My love is the law of the school.

shall leave the old house in the autumn, To traverse its threshold no more; Ah! how I shall sigh for the dear ones, That meet me each morn at the door! shall miss the "good nights" and the kisses,

And the gush of their innocent glee, The group on the green, and the flowers That are brought every morning to me. shall miss them at morn and at eve, Their ong in the school and the street;

shall miss the low hum of their voices, And the tramp of their delicate feet. To hid me good night and be kissed.

CHILDREN'S GARDENS. - I wish every mosults. No radishes so crisp as those your little son | the enchanting spot whereable to "make a start." He and Burton had gone into partnership, and had "pre-empted" a town of knowing somebody must be mourning Kitty for loving daughter, in some bright spring morning, loving daughter, in some bright spring morning, loving daughter, in some bright spring morning, loving daughter, in some bright spring morning. dead, he wrapped her up in skins, and with much | nurtured and tended by her own hands. The There were perhaps twenty families scattered difficulty reached the nearest neighbor's house, earliest hepatica of the woods grows serenely in tion accompanying the "Song of the Brook," where the the shadow of "May's tree," and wild violets tering

an apple-tree, the truit of which, always fair and of our industrious boys, and is praised and appresummer shinshine, saying, "My gardee, my gardee," the Country without charge for his trouble, and pay for and caking a whole poteto from the college where Jones' shanty was not finished, and he was When the exhausted Burton came in with his and caking a whole potato from the cellar, where Seven (7) Cents per pound. WILLIAM PETERS, daunted sows a handful of peas over it. But as he displayed by his elders. Even "Baby Hope" has a And Jones got up and took his old partner's little circle filled with sweet wild flowers brought In his endeavor to care for wife and child, Jones hand and said: # Burton, old fellow!" and then from the woods this spring, "to be ready when "No! you shall take it yourselt," cried Jones, beautified .- Rural New Yorker.

> A WISE PARENT. - Sophronius, a wise teacher, to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright.

" Dear father," said the gentle Eulalia to him one day, when he forbade her, in company with MANAGEMENT OF BERRY BUSHES .- If you desire her brother, to visit the volatile Lucinda-" dear The father took in silcnce a dead coal from the

"It will not hart you, my child, take it." Eulalia did so, and behold, her delicate white

earch of the great unknown.

The mother missed her, but supposed that Jones,

The moth the window. Raise the sash, place the slip of The same practice will hold good in the manage- wood on the sill, and draw the sash closely over it.

MINUTE PUDDING .- One quart of sweet milk, a

An inkstand was turned over on a white tablecloth; a servant threw over it a mixture of salt and Lard should be kept hard and white; and that

. I put half a teaspoonul of soda.

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Will leave Halifax for St. John, at 8.00 a. m., and St. John for Halifax, at 7.30 a. m.

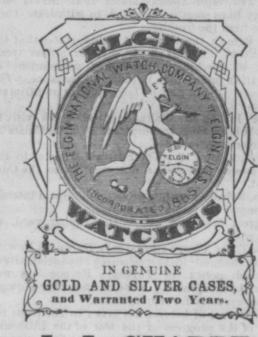
With Pulman Sleeping Cars attached, will leave Halifax for St. John at 5.45 p. m., and St. John for Halifax at 9 feb6-tif will leave Pictou for Truro at 3 P. M., and Truro for

Sussex for St. John, at 7.00 a. m. Point du Chene for ainsec at 11.1" a m., and 3.15 p. m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12.00, noon, and 4.05 p. m. Will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 10.00 a. m. and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6 45 a. m. Truro

for Painsec and Moncton at 7.00 a.m., and Moncton for Painsec and Truro, at 7.00 a.m. Point du Chene for S. John at 6.45 a. m., and St. John for Point du Chene at FREIGHT TRAINS Will leave Truro for Halifax at 7.00 a. m., and Halifax for Truro at 2.00 p. m. Moncton for St. John at 9.40 a. m., and St. John for Moncton at 1.45 p. m.

For particulars and connections see small Time Tables C. J. BRYDGES, General Supt. of Government Railways. Railway Office, Moncton, 15th June, 1875. Night Express Trains will not commence to run june 18

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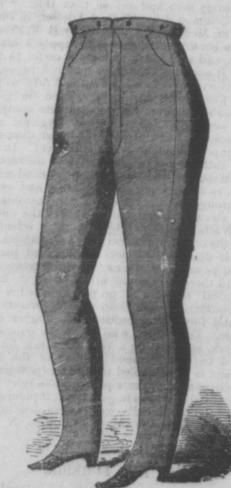
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ANY PATTERN. Nos. 58 and 60 Prince Wm. Street WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND. [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.]

We have already drawn attention to the annual meeting of the Society of Arts, held on the 23rd current, under the presidentship of M. Th. de Saussure, and are now able to furnish some further details.

Professor Soret, in delivering a most interesting report, passed in review the operations of the Industrial section, in reference to Commerce, laying great stress upon the competition that has taken place in the manufacture of chronometers. This competition was instituted with the [From the Swiss Times of May 30th.]

chronometers. This competition was instituted with the object of testing the workmanship and precision of chronometers turned out by Genevese manufacturers, and none but those adopted for pocket use were admitted. They were deposited in charge of the authorities at the Observatory, and underwent the most searching ordeal possible to be applied to pocket instruments of this class. The jury specially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the palm of excellence unanimously despecially retained to decide the difficult question as to whom to award the paim of excellence unanimously decided in favor of Messrs. J. M. Badollet & Co. This firm having carried off the sole prize by exhibiting a chronometer which fulfilled in the highest degree every condition required, crowned their first success by gaining honorable mention for two other chronometers. The allusion to this triple honor was received with enthusiastic applause, and Professor Humbert, President of the Fine Arts Section closed the meeting with happy and humorous dissertation upon subjects connected with this department. lissertation upon subjects connected with this department.

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Vol. X

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