Away from the tender shepherd's care. "Lord, Thou hast here Thy ninety and nine; Are they not enough for Thee ?" But the Shepherd made answer, "This of mine Has wandered away from me; And although the road be rough and steep, I go to the desert to find my sheep."

But none of the ransom ever knew How deep were the waters be crossed; Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through

'Ere he found his sheep that was lost. Out in the desert he heard the cry, Sick and helpless, ready to die. That mark out the mountain track?"

"They were shed for one who had gone astray 'Ere the Shepherd could bring him back." "Lord, whence are Thy hands so rent and torn?" "They are pierced to night by many a thorn." And all thro' the mountains, thunder riven, And up from the rocky steep,

There rose a cry to the gate of heaven, "Rejoice I have found my sheep!" And the angels echoed around the throne, "Rejoice, for the Lord brings back His own!"

RESCUE THE PERISHING. Rescue the perishing, care for the dying, Snatch them in pity from sin and the grave; Weep o'er the erring one, litt up the fallen,

Tell them of Jesus, the mighty to save. Though they are slighting Him, still he is waiting, Waiting the penitent child to receive; Plead with them earoestly, plead with them gently, He will forgive it they only believe.

Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, Feelings lie buried that grace can restore; Touched by a loving heart, wakened by kindness, Chords that were broken will vibrate once more. Rescue the perishing-duty demands it;

Strength for thy labor the Lord will provide: Back to the narrow way patiently win them; Tell the poor wanderer a Saviour has died.

The Fireside.

MAIDIES RIDE.

"Every single bit of storm has gone away," cried Maidie, scampering to the window and stand- | could squeeze her in." ing upon her tip-toes to stretch her rumpled curly head out among the woodbines. "Not a drop of Dolly stood, all in a temper. rain to-day, and the sky is just silver, and the woodbine is full of flowers-everything is so sweet, and I am so glad I could almost cry."

scarcely all aroused from her long night's sleep- to you without a murmur; now I am going to take juice. The first thing necessary will be skill in "nonsense; you need not be so glad; what is a her a far more beautiful ride to the wonderful the management of fire. You must have a good, ride in our old wagon, after all? Jacob and I go spring; when I come again to see you, if you have bright fire, topped with charcoal; if you cannot to town in it every week, and it's not such a dread- learned to be more unselfish, I will take you over get that, use coke; an intense heat, without smoke, fully wonderful thing." "Maybe, if you lived in town all the time, as I

do, and never go into wagons at all, you would be unselfishness is the sweet reward." some glad too,"

brought grandpa and me up the road,"

would Jacob say?" dow, saying, "Well, I know I shall be glad, and I Sue, she was soon whispering-"Please, Aunt Sue, tin pan. When the steak is cooked, put it into cannot help what Jacob said"-and letting go the get grandpa, to forgive Dolly; I will sit on the the pan; double it over and press it very hard with window sill she danced hither and thither, her lit- little stool, if he will only take her." tle bare feet pattering gaily over the attic floor.

house all in order, and the clock striking lazily selfish little people generally do, and amid the butter, pepper and salt, on the top of the stove, Prints, Flannels, Blankets nine in the morning, when Charlie, sleek, and general unhappiness grandpa stepped in to kiss and stir it all the time until it boils up and comready for a ride, rattled the carry-all down the Maidie over and over, and to forgive Dolly, who, mences to thicken; then pour it over the steak, lane to the garden gate. Jacob should drive, and really sorry for everything, promised better for the and serve immediately. At the famous Beefsteak Mary sit in the front seat because she liked it; and future, and was on the footstool, which she insist Club of London, each guest takes the half of a DRESS GOODS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, &c. grandpa and Aunt Sue on the back seat because it ed upon using instead of Maidie, whispering to small raw onion on his fork, and rubs it well over was comfortable, and Maidie and Jo on the middle grandpa that she would "begin now," and by her his empty plate before being helped to steak. In seat to make up a load-it was all settled before bright face all the afternoon and the rest of her Scotland, butter is never put on steak; they use the sun was up. Dolly could not go because the visit, it is easy to believe that she found the good a large lump of beef suct on a fork, which is rubload was already too big, and because she did not of beginning "now," the pleasure that comes by bed we'll over the steak every time it is turned care to go; she wanted to stay at home and string giving pleasure."-Marte Thiers in Observer, beads, she did not care for such hard work as driving behind slow Charlie. So everybody was ready and Dolly stood against a tree a little way off, while Maidie scampered up to grandpa's valise for the glasses he had left behind.

"What is the matter, Dolly?" said Aunt Sue, " why, your face is very long."

"Oh, nothing, only I just wish I bad not staid on the fire?" behind. Bob will spill my beads I know, and Martha is cross on wash-days and I suppose you will be gone a dreadful while; oh dear! dear!" and she covered her round face in her apron, and cried as hard as she could cry.

your little guests."

"everybody can go but me."

"Maidie," whispered grandpa, as he took his more on the subject." glasses, "Maidie, do you remember the little talk | 'I didn't intend to be disagreeable at all,' said

you, if you would like it, to give up your ride to 'I suppose you would rather I would burn mine,' She straightened up with a little start, as though she had been struck, with just the one word on oblige you, I'm sure. Perhaps I can get one or two a circular piece cut out of the centre a little larger her lips-"grandpa!" She tossed her arms around for you wihout burning myself.'

and clambered out of the carry-all. ride. I did not know you wanted to go."

apron, "I thought you were so glad." "Never mind, Jacob says hurry; I can play some- a chestnut, and then she jerked it toward her.

thing, I guess." Away went Dolly in the carry-all climbing over

Jo, and teazing Mary to sit in front, and forgetting blowing on the one that the cat had pulled from all about Maidie, who by trying very hard kept | the fire. her face straight until they were all out of sight, and then slipping up-stairs, behind the little attic door, cried with all her might.

ing near the window and the bees humming in the | is delicious." woodbine, and while she was listening she dried 'I'm glad you enjoy it,' said the cat. 'Perhaps of the re-appearance of the cancer where this reher tears, and suddenly remembering the paper I was mistaken about their being so very hot. I'll medy has been applied. This cure for cancer was doll which Aunt Sue had given her, she ran down | see if I can get you another." to the cupbcard to get it. Bob was pasting his This time the cat pulled out two at once, and can tell more about it." kite in the hall, and Martha was singing over the they burned her so that she yelfed like a good able that she tried to be comfortable too, and what with helping Bob make his kite, and hanging out Dolly's clean ruffled aprons on the bushes to dry, and patting pussy and the paper-doll, the old clock was striking twelve and the correctly and t clock was striking twelve and the carry-all was said the monkey, munching his chestnut. rumbling slowly up the lane, before she knew how This hurt the cat's feelings, and she got up to

time was flying.

"We have had, O, such a nice time !" cried Dolty, deambering down over the wheels from the fire, and the monkey was very throat seat, which she had taken from Mary after a great deal of fusing: "Jacob made Charile trot as fast as he could, and we got cakes with our pennies at the store—O, the nicest things ever were; and do you know"—whispering close to were; and do you know"—whispering close to were; and do you know"—whispering close to was fired as a sixt as the could, and the store—O, the nicest things ever were; and do you know"—whispering close to was a ludic as fired do you call yourself?

Maidie's ear—"I do believe grandpa is going to the store—O, the nicest pennies at the boys in the gallery."

Maidie's ear—"I do believe grandpa is going to the store—O, the nicest pennies at the boys in the gallery."

There was a ludicrously sudden descent from the soil, and the way with you cats, 'he said. 'You're so the store—O, the nicest things ever were; and do you know"—whispering close to clean his land of the ugly thistle after to clean his land of the ugly thistle after the soil.

There were quite a number of splendicity roasted the soil, have to dispose of, ou or all particle and store, and the wholey was very the soil. There were quite a number of splendicity roasted the soil, have to dispose of, ou or about the lat of February next:—One Bleam English and of the ugly thistle after the soil.

There was a ludicrously sudden descent from the soil, and soil store the soil months, viz.: Chaff-Cutting and Root—The soil may be constructed.—The soil may be constructed.—The soil may be soil the soil of the soil take me out with him in a grand carriage this I aroused.

to come right up the lane at three o'clock with nibbling at a chestnut-shell. 'If it hadn't been for the carriage !- a little bit of a one, only big enough me, you would never have known how to get for two-and that he wanted to take a little girl chestnats out of the fire.

along, which, Miss Maidie, of course meant me." Maidie's lips trembled too much to say any of the words she was going to say, and all she could do was to run and kiss grandpa and Aunt Sue, and scamper away behind the arbor to get rid of the tears that would, in spite of everything, roll | over her cheeks. Maidie could not help thinking Dolly a little selfish to take all the rides, as she could go every week of her life. However, she was happier, in spite of her tears, than she would have been had she left Dolly crying under the tree, and gone for a ride herself; she had pleased grandpa and done right, so the tears only lasted a minute, and it was not long before she was skipping down the flower bordered path as bright as a bird, picking the pink buds and the white ones for Aunt Sue's new vase that stood on the parlor mantel. Not a brighter, happier, face lighted up the table with its wash-day dinner; not a lighter heart beat in all the house. She could not help wishing and wishing every little while that grandpa could squeeze her in beside Dolly; she was tempted to "Lord, whence are those blood drops all the way ask him, but then she thought, "Grandpa knows how it would please me without my asking him,

and I will not trouble him by coaxing." So when Dolly, quite sure she was to go for a ride, said she believed she would go dress and be ready, Maidie gave only a little bit of a sigh, so softly that nobody knew about it, and nodded "Yes" to Dolly when asked to loan her "bran new hat with scarlet ribbons."

Dolly was just trying on the hat and thinking, as she looked in the glass up in the little attic room, how much sweeter than Maidie she looked in it, when grandpa's voice was heard over the little attic on the stairway.

"Maidie! Maidie! come, child, and get ready I want you to ride with me over the mountain to the wonderful spring."

"Grandpa! grandpa! me too? I could almost, almost cry-I never was so glad before in all my life"-and away she danced over the lawn like a bright fairy, her curls flying hither and thither, and her hands clapping in the greatest delight, "Oh, grandpa, grandpa ?" she, said catching his hand as she met him in her scamper through the hall room enough for me !"

her great delight-"You won't leave Dolly?" expect any more."

"Dolly!" called grandpa up to the attic, where

the only chance of a ride that Maidie had, while often; the moment it is seared on one side, turn it "Nonsense," laughed Dolly, rubbing her eyes, you go every week. Maidie gave up her pleasure and sear the other, to prevent the escape of the the mountain where we are going to-day. Remem- is absolutely necessary to cook a steak to perfection ber that by selfishness we always lose, but through Round steak requires hard beating with a potato-

"Nonsense: Jacob says it's hard work to drive attic corner all the time Maidie was getting ready, secret of making hard, tough steak tender. A with such a slow old horse as our Charlie, and he and would not be good natured, though Maidie steak-mallet tears the meat, and lets the juice estold her not to mind about the scarlet riobons, she cape. The gridiron should be perfectly clean, "Well, maybe so, but I think I shall like it! he could fix the hat all over again like new, and not heated very hot, and the bars rubbed with beef Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1875. seemed to be coming dreadfully fast when he to mind about the ride, for after all, it was not suct, to prevent the steak adhering to them. Use such a wonderful thing only to her, as she lived in beef tongs, as pricking with a fork lets out the Ex ALEXANDRIA' and 'CASPIAN' "Fast! well Maidie Brown, you are a goose; I the town. But cry Dolly would and did in spite juice, and turn very often; slow cooking and much never in my life would have believed it! what of all, and Maidie, who tripped up the stairs so cooking spoils a steak. Put a lump of butter the gladly, came down more than half sorry she was size of an egg, a heaping teaspoonful of salt, and Maidie reached up again to peep out of the win- going at all and slipping up very close to Aunt one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper, into a low, flat,

The sun was up and the breakfast over, and the of herself, and just as uncomfortable as ill-tempered, your meat-plate; put the fin pan, with the juice,

TO OBLIGE A FRIEND. Did you ever hear this old story?

kind and monkey was cunning.

'Yes, I see them,' said the cat.

'Never eat'em,' replied Mrs. Cat. 'Curious l' remarked the monkey, 'very curious; excellent. for I dote on them. I wish I could get one or two "Yes, but little daughter, you know you cannot of those. They are just done, see how beautifully go; Charlie has too much to pull, and Jo and they have cracked open! The two or three on the Mary and Maidie cannot stay home, for they are | coals in front, I mean. Would you mind handing

"What is all this?" said grandpa, "what in the 'Of course I wouldn't, said the cat, 'if they were not on the fire.' "Nothing, only I want to go"-sobbed Dolly, 'O, if you are going to be disagreeable about it,'

said the monkey, 'I don't want to say anything we had yesterday about giving up? Now I want | the cat. 'I only did not want to barn my paws.'

aid the monkey. 'Not at all,' said the cat. 'I don't want to dis-

him, laid her cheek to his, choked down the sobs, 'O, no matter!" said the monkey, with a careless and in a minute more was kissing him goodby wave of his paw. 'No matter! I don't want you made of chloride of zinc, blood-root, and wheat to put yourself to any inconvenience.'

"Come, Dolly," she said, "I will give up my 'It's no inconvenience at all,' said the cat, "if I the circular opening, and is applied to the cancer "Dear me," said Dolly, peeping from behind her So saying, she approached the hearth, and will be found as though burned into, it appearing can do it.'

'At any rate, it burned my paw,' said the cat. chestnut, after a few minutes had elapsed. 'They're application is painful, but the pain is of com-After a while, however, she heard the birds sing- not hot. I can handle them easily. And this one paratively brief duration, which any one so affect-

afternoon, for I heard him telling the stable-man 'A very good sort of a friend,' said the monkey,

TRAINING TIME. Supper is over, Now for the fun, This is the season Children must run. Papa is reading.

Says of those boys: "Pray did you ever Hear such a noise?" Riding on "camels" Over the floor, See one's a squirrel Climbing the door. There goes the baby Flat on his nose, Brother was trying To tickle his toes.

Little he minds it, Though he would cry, Changed it to laughter As Lyn galloped by. Order is nowhere, Fun is the rule, Think they are children

Just out of school. Home is their palace, They are the kings, Let them be masters Of just a few things. Only one hour Out of all day

Give them full freedom,

Join in their play.

Do not be crusty, Do not forget You like to manage-Sometimes do yet. Home will be sweeter Till life is done If you will give them One hour of fun.

HOME HINTS.

If we had a house with a bedroom on the first "grandpa, I thought it was only Dolly, and there's floor, we would at once abolish the use of that room as a sleeping apartment, because we are satisfied "There is no place for Dolly, child, the ride is that it is a wrong custom, it being much healthier only for you. Unselfishness always meets with its to sleep upstairs. Many a family of which the reward : you gave your ride to Dolly, now you wil members were suffering and weak in general, have have a much nicer ride, through the country over | been restored to a vigorous and healthy condition the mountain and see the cave and wonderful by following our advice, which was to remove their bedrooms up stairs, to have their beds, sum-"But grandpa, about Dolly?"-half checking mer and winter, exposed the whole day to the fresh air from open windows (except of course "Dolly took your ride this morning, she cannot when there is rain or mist), and also to have during the whole night one window partially open, even "Oh, but grandpa, she would like it, if you in winter, so as always to inhale the fresh cool air from the outside, but using at the same time the precaution to have sufficient bed-covering to secure warmth .- Prof. Van der Weude,

"Sir," said Dolly, pouting down the stairway. | BROILED BEEFSTEAK.—The art of cooking steak "You were selfish this morning, Dolly, and took depends on a good clear fire, and turning very pestle, or wooden steak-beater. It should be Dolly hung down her head and pouted up in the pounded until all the fibres break; this is the a knife, to get out all the juice you can; turn, Dolly, who overheard her, felt heartily ashamed | double and press it every way. Lay the steak on They claim that the constant turning, and coat ing over with suet, retains all the juices within the meat. When cooked it is sprinkled with pepper

There was a monkey and a cat; and the cat was NEW WAY OF MAKING SANDWICHES, -Boil a few pounds of ham, chop it very fine while it is still 'Madam,' said the monkey, one day, 'do you warm-fat and lean together-rub dry mustard in notice those chestnuts that have been left roasting proportion to suit your taste through the mass; add as much sweet butter as would go to the spreading your sandwiches, and when it is Don't you like chestnuts?" asked the monkey. | thoroughly mixed, split light biscuits in halves and spread the ham between. These will be found

eautifully, because the washer-women use borax, instead of soda, as a washing powder. One large handful of borax is used to ten gallons of water, and the saving of soap is said to be one-half. For laces and cambrics an extra quantity is used. Borax does not injure the goods, and softens the hardest effectually soften the water .- Hearth and Home.

of hard water, in which it is allowed to boil, will PERMANENT CURE FOR CANCER.-Mrs. M. A. V. gives, in the Country Gentleman, this process for

"A sticking-plaster is put over the cancer, with

than the cancer, and a small circular rim of healthyskin next to it is exposed. Then a plaster, tor twenty-four hours. On removing it the cancer cautiously stretched out one paw until she reached of the color and hardness of an old shoe, and the circular rim outside of it will appear white and parboiled as if scalded by hot steam. The wound | All parties entrusting work to this Establishmen 'I guess they're not so very hot,' said the monkey, is now dressed, and the outside rim soon suppurates, and the cancer comes out a hard lump,

when the place heals up. "The plaster kills the cancer, so that it sloughs 'Pshaw!' said the monkey, as he picked up the outlike dead flesh, and never grows again. The ed cheerfully endures. Not a case has been known published in 1866. Perhaps there are many who a cough and were the cause behind, as is the case with

little boy told his first falsehood. It was a little by hundreds of testimonials it has received BARNES' NEW BRUNSWICK ALMANAC, now his heart is overgrown with a had habit. It is jan 28 as difficult for him to speak the truth as it is for a STEAM ENGINE AND BOILER, TANgardener to clean his land of the ugly thistle after

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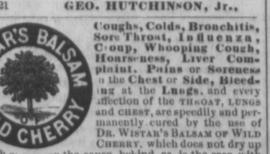
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Feb. 1st, 1876.

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apr 5-vi ly

sell their goods CHEAPER THAN EVER.

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LOCAL EXPRESS TRAINS will leave Picton for Truro at 3.10 P. M., and Truro for Pictou at 11.00 a. m. St. John for Sussex, at 5.00 p. m. Sussex for St. John, at 7.00 a. m. Point du Chene for Painsec at 11.35 a. m., and 3.15 p. m. Painsec for Point du Chene at 12.30, p. m., and 4.05 p. m.

Will leave Halifax for Truro and Pictou at 11.00 a. m., and 1.45 p. m., and Pictou for Truro and Halifax at 6.30 a. m. Truro for Painsec and Moneton at 7.00 p. m., and Moneton for Painsec and Truro, at 5.30 p. m. Point du Chene for St. John at 6.45 a. m., and St. John for Point du Chene at 10.45 a. m. ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

Will leave Monoton for Miramichi, Campbellton, and Subscriber will receive at his place of business. 135 Union Way Stations at 12.15 p. m., and Campbellton for Monoton at 6.20 a m., connecting with Trains to and from the Country without charge for his trouble, and pay for Halifax and Saint John. General Supt. of Government Railways. Railway Office, Moncton,

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