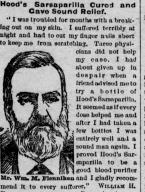
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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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in all gastric and enterire diseases; often in instances of consultation over patients whose digestive organs were reduced to such a low and sensitive condition that the IMPERIAL GRANUM was the only nourishment the stomach would tolerate when LIFE seemed depending on its retention;—And as a FOOD it would be difficult to conceive of anything more palatable.

THE LAND OF ACADIA

IMMORTALIZED BY LONGFEL-LOW IN "EVANGELINE."

Iow the Great Poet Came to Write the Story-A Tragedy of the Colo-nial Wars-The Acadia of the Pres-ent Day.

A Pathetic Story.

The investigation of the literary origins of various productions is now being prosecuted at so lively a rate that the critics are fain to go into the byways and hedges of literature for the purpose of ascertaining how the great masterpieces of our own and other languages were produced. Anecdotes and reminiscences accounting for the origin of various literary productions are always acceptable and generally instructive from the fact that they show that literary works are not, as a rule, inspirations, but rather accretions; that is to say, after the primal idea has once been aprohended, little by little it is added to until the finished product is achieved.

Somewhat in this way did Longfellow's "Evangeline" have its origin. As the story goes, a gentleman from Salem was once dining with Hawthorne and Longfellow, when he entertained the



A HARVEST SCENE IN ACADIA.

poet with an account of how he had been endeavoring to interest Haw thorne in a legend of Acadia. A young maiden, he said, in the hurry and confusion of the enforced embarkation, had been separated from her lover. The years went by and constantly she sought him, but not until they were both old did the twain meet again. The gentleman, whose name has not been preserved, said that he had recommended the subject to Hawthorne as a fit topic for a novel, but that the latter did not see his way clear to put it in literary shape, having other work on hand at the time. Longfellow caught at the subject, and asked if it would be agreeable for him to use it in a poem. The gentleman cheerfully consented, and Hawthorne, too, willingly turned over the subject to Longfellow for poetical treatment. This, it is stated of apparently good authority, was the origin of "Evangeline," but this aneed to gives no idea of the manner in which the subject must have spread out before the mind of the poet as he was working it up in all its fullness of detail for the eyes of his readers.

The story of "Evangeline" is by no means the only literary relic of Arcadic, or, as the English call it, Acadia, for among the 38,000 present French inhabitants of that region there still linger many legends of the day when the French residents were ruthlessly driven from the homes they had founded for themselves, from the farms they had taken pains to render fertile and valuable by the labor of their hands. With remarkable pertinacity do the France, but in a France grown old, the France of 200 years ago, the Britany or Normandy of the days when Louis le Grand strutted along the walks of Fontainebleau and imagined himself the greatest of monarchs who had ever lived. For it is a curious fact that among colonists separated from the mother country, there have lingered relies of observance in unimpaired exactitude just as they were brought from the mother country. The mother country changes; the colony does not. When the American revolution broke out little col

would not, and the result was that while unwilling to take the oath of allegiance to the English King, they were nevertheless forced into a position of seeming logaltat, the diditive and not of allegiance. As a matter of fact, however, neither side trusted them; the English were afraid to do so because they spoke the French language, and to all intents and purposes were enemies; the French would not, because the Acadians had taken an oath of "addity" to the English King. They were called "neutral French," and the difficulty of their position was extreme, for both sides suspected them of breeding trouble. Between 1713 and 1755, the "neutral French," though a simple agricultural people, were continually in hot water with both parties, and finally the British Government determined to remove the oriented of the west coast of Nova Scotia and disperse them among the other colonies of North America.

As to the number who were thus violently dispossessed, the historians are greatly at variance. Some say that the entire population did not exceed 7,000, and of these no more than 2,000 were removed. This is the minimum, while on the other hand there are others who assert that as many as 18,000 were violently ejected from the homes they had themselves created and were vesticated along the coast of North America. For the step itself there may possibly have been some excuse, for there seems no doubt that the English Government was subjected to embarrassment on account of the presence of these people whom they could not count as friends nor yet treat as enemies. There have been instances in which whole provinces have been dispossessed of their inhabitants, but ender the roops and the French colonists were informed that they were imprisoned, or rather corraled by the soldiers; their houses were burned or blown up with gunpowder; their crops were set on fire; their domestic animals butchered before their eyes as provision for the faeet. The embarkation of the population was arrived at the remove the population was arrived at th

good,
Noble and truly great, and worthy of
love."

The desolated province now bears
few traces of the ruln wrought among
its habitations and on its population.
Acadla is one of the most attractive
parts of the Atlantic coast. While its
limits are somewhat indetermined, it
is generally understood to be coterminous with the western coast of Nova
Scotla. It extended along the shores
of the Bay of Fundy, known to every
schoolboy from the well understood
fact that there are the highest tides in
the world. Although situated in a latitude where intense cold might be expected during the winter season, the
climate of Acadla is comparatively
mild. Surrounded as it is by water on
every side, the asperites of a polar
winter are softened by the ocean currents and winds, and rarely does the
thermometer slink below 20 degrees
above zero nor rise higher than 00 degrees. It-is, in short, much more highly favored in this respect, both in summer and winter, than the interior regions of Canada and North America,
its winters being less severe and its
summers more moderate. Although
the population is mainly English, there
are still to be found along the west
coast many thousands of French farmers, thrifty as their race is wont to be.
They live side by side with their English neighbors, and although, on account of their difference in race and
religion, there is little social intercourse, there is also comparatively little emity felt between the races. They
hold aloof from each other, but they
are not in open antagonism.

memoor most consider of their early laboror, and the old setter with the infallation about the tailed of Postritocort and low he traded of Postritocort and low he traded with the infallation and the trade of the construction o

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

them a wheelman and the other an op-ponent of bleyeling, were discussing the chances of injury through riding a chances of injury through riding a wheel.

A Plant that Causes Blindness.
A number of cases of sudden loss of sight have recently been reported from Australia which it is believed have been brought about after persons had eaten of a peculiar berry known as "native loquat."

about that climate; it is death to almost every foreigner who goes there, and laborers especially succumb. It is said that the Panama Railroad cost a life for every tie. What an klea of pains and aches is in this sentence. It is mostly due to carelessness. Every laborer provided with 8t, Jacobs Oli would be armed against these troubles. Men's muscless there are cramped with rheumatic pain and they ache all over. That's just the condition where this sovereign remedy can do its best work. The fearful mainady is very much like the break-lone fever in certain parts of America. W. L. DOUGLAS

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will cat sweetmeats and you can't prevent it.
The first you know of it there is a headache
the child is bilious and something must be
done. Use Ripans Tabules, a remedy which is
standard for such troubles.

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wheel.
"Injury? Pooh!" said the wheelman.
"I've been riding three years, and I've had only one accident, and that wasn't serious."

"What did you break in that?"
"Only a leg."
"Only a leg! I should think that was

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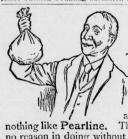
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