

AND NOTARY PUBLIC. fice in Annapolis, opposite Garrison Gat OFFICE IN MIDDLETON, Every Thursday. ular Agent of the United States.

Reliable Fire and Life Ins. Co.'s EmMoney to loan at five per cent on I

O. S. MILLER, BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate Agent, etc. RANDOLPH'S BLOCK, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

DENTISTRY.

DR. V. D. SCHAFFNER. Will be in his office at Lawrencetown, the third and fourth weeks of each month, beginning February 1st, 1900. GROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY. DENTISTRY!

DR. F. S. HNDERSON

M. E. ARMSTRONG, M.D. Physician and Surgeon University of New York, 1892. Post-Graduate School and Hospital, 1899.

Office and residence on Queen Street, next door to Monitor building. 13 Telephone con FRED W. HARRIS,

Barrister, - - Solicitor Notary Public, etc. ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, NOVA SCOTIA Fire, Life and Marine Insurance, Agent.

F. L. MILNER, Barrister, Solicitor, &c. ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE. MONEY TO LOAN.

J. B. WHITMAN Land Surveyor ROUND HILL, N. S.

OR. M. G. E. MARSHALL, Will be at Annapolis the first and second weeks of eyer month, and third and fourth weeks at

James Primrose, D. D. S.

JOHN ERVIN. BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

NOTARY PUBLIC. OFFICE: Cox Building, - Bridgetown, N. S.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. Incorporated 1856.

Head Office, Halifax, N. S.

WM. ROBERTSON, Esq., President. E. L. THORNE, Cashier

Savings Bank Department. 3 1-2 PER CENT. slowed on deposits of four dollars and up

Kentville, N. S.—A. D. McRae, agent. Annapolis, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud, agent. New Glasgow, N. S.—R. C. Wright, agt Dartmouth, N. S.—F. O. Robertson. ent. North Sydney, C. II.—C. W. Frazee, agent Little Glace Bay, C. B.—J. W. Ryan, agt Barrington Passage—C. Robertson, agent Clarke's Harbor, sub. to Barrington Pas

Liverpool, N. S.—E. R. Mulhall, agent. Sherbrooke, N. S.—W. R. Montgomery CORRESPONDENTS.

CORRESPONDENTS.—
London and Westminster Bank, London,
Eng.; Merchants' Bank of Halifax, St.
John's, Nfld.; Bank of Toronto and Branches Upper Canada; Bank of New Brunswick,
St. John, N. B; National Bank of Commerce, New York; Merchants' National merce, New 1952, Bank, Boston. Bills of Exchange bought and sold, and a N. R. BURROWS,

Progressive Bakers

Put up their Bread as it leaves the oven in

EDDY'S BREAD

WRAPPERS!

The E. B. EDDY Co.

HULL, Canada.

WANTED! WANTED!

5.000 Hides, 15,000 Pelts,

If so you want to know

Where to obtain your

FINISH,

DOORS, SASHES,

MOULDINGS, Etc.

THE SHORTEST AND BEST ROUTE BETWEEN

2 - Trips a Week - 2

your custom.

SPRING

Will be here before you

Upholstered

Made New

Have a full line of

FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERER.

Prices Right and Work

REED BROS.

(Successors to H. S. Reed.)

I have about completed my fall stock of Boots and Shoes,

RUBBERS

We sell the famous Maltese Cross Rubbers for Ladies and Gents; the celebrated Stub Proof Rubbers that cannot be punctured—especially adapted for lumbermen. A full line of Men's, Boys' and Women's Rubbers.

I would especially call your atten-

FRENCH AND GERMAN SLIPPERS

Any quantity of Oats wanted in exchange. Hard & Soft Coal constantly

W. A. KINNEY.

JOHN FOX & CO.

uctioneers and Fruit Brokers.

Spitalfield and Stratford Market.

LONDON, G. B.

Coverings and a

promptly done.

You want that old Sofa

That Student's Chair

We can supply these for you, giving you at the same time satisfactory work at reasonable prices. We solicit

Bridgetown to Boston

\$6.50.

Bridgetown to Boston

and return

\$11.50.

THE FOOD FOR

CONSUMPTIVES

Cod Liver Oil has been known fo

lecades to be good for consumptives out the raw oil cannot be taken of etained by many who have delicate

omachs. It nauseates them. If it great blessing to thousands of patients who are gradually wasting away with Chronic Coughs, Bronchitis, Consump-

Park's Perfect Emulsion

of all Druggists.

HALIFAX, N. S.

n," writes Barbetta Brown in the Decem-



SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 27. BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Baking Powder Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food

The word that you ought to have said to him, Who put up his pleading face to ask

dim
With tears at your answer, stern and grim;
"Child, let me alone till I end my task."
Now he vexes no more, yet you often go
To the grave of the lad you slighted so,
And call through the grass to the quiet clay, And sob out the word that you did not

Yarmouth S.S. Co'y, Limited they In His heaven may hear what we did not NOVA SCOTIA and the UNITED STATES.

What If? We sometimes fret at the weight of care Which will never let us free,
When we long so much to do and dare
In the broader fields we see.

The fast and popular Steel Steamer "BOSTON" leaves Yarmouth for Boston every WEDNSDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arrival of the Express trains from Halfax. Returning will leave Lewis Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 2 p. m., And days and years so gliding by, Whether dark, or dull, or fair, Giving no need to our longing cry, "It is hard, so hard, to bear." outh.

For all other information apply to Dominion Atlantic, Central, Intercolonial or Coast Rail

Inte

We see, like a shadowy host pass by, The possible things of fate, With only a glimmer of comfort nigh, And that hardest of tasks—to wait. What if the work we are sighing to do Is lying about us now?
What if the edict, both wise and true
Be this "to the present bew."

What if the mists of longing and tears
From our tortured gaze could fall,
And we could know that these pain marke years
Were valued most of all?

What if the garland God's love has willed,

What if the mysteries He can keep Deeply hidden from mortal view; Be surety and strength for souls that To carry them safely through?

Select Biterature.

The One They Adopted.

is composed of the purest Cod Liver Oil, with Gusiacol, the new specific for consumption, and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda which renew the wasted tissues when the system is run down. Park's Perfect Emulson is pleasant to take, can be resion is pleasant to take, can be re-tained by delicate persons; is destruc-tive to all microbes; is the greatest known flesh builder and system tonic. It will put new blood, new atrength, new life, new ambition into you. IDAT. THURSTON, BY THE HOUSEHOLD. Miss Emmie Gates gazed dreamily out across the little green yard to the village row, and her work lav unheeded in her lap, She started nervously as her sister's voice broke the silence abruptly.
"I'd like to know what has got into you

mie questioned, seeming to shrink into herself under the fire of her sister's black eyes. sister was looking about the room with in
Your name is John?" she began. HATTIE & MYLIUS. Miss Jane spoke severely. "You know For sale by S. N. Weare, Bridgetown at a time as dumb as a stick; or you clear and steady, go wandering around the house staring "Oh, Jane, see that dear old lady over at God Needs the Help of Mothers. I can't stand it any longer!" little old lady sat alone. She had soft, Emmie faced her sister across the little wavy white hair, a touch of pink in her "The grave mistake of repressing child-

ren, writes Barbetta Brown in the December Ladies' Home Journal, "is caused by the mother's failure to be keen enough to see where she may touch a child's life and where she may not; where it is for her to "Ob, Jane—it seems as if I can't stand it this strange little old lady did look like"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1900.

be done. See glanced across at her sister's wistful face. Anyhow, it would please her. "Well," she began, "I suppose—"
"Oh, Jane, will you really?" interrupted little Miss Emma, in incredulous delight.
"Now don't go to fiying all to pieces! Anybody would think I never did anything to please you," Miss Jane grumbled.
"Oh, you do—you do—you're always doing things for me!" Miss Emmie protested. "But this—oh, Jane! I have wanted it to much, and I didn't dare to say anything."
"That just shows how foelish you are!" returne! Miss Jane, brusquely. "Anybody in the said."
"Yes," breathed Miss Emmie, and "No, a boy," Miss Jane answered at the same moment.
"Oh, Jane, will you really?" interrupted little same moment.

Miss Emmie looked up with glad, aston-ished yees at her sister's face.
"Oh, Jane, it's that dear old lady, and I do believe she's crying! I must speak to be live she's crying! I must speak t

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest memorrate the state of the stream of the s

lived in Holden for over a hundred years ! Miss Emmie ignored the home thrust. suppose we can get one any time at the

"Oh, I thought you had decided," her sister murmured, blankly. Miss Jane returned, yet in her heart she knew that she could not refuse to do what did not pay much attention to the girls.

"I'll adopt her and be glad to, Emmie," and walked fifteen miles with my and water fifteen miles The word you ought to have said to her Whom long ago you did lovingly woo With gifts and grace; but tears now blur The sight of the bloom of the lavender,. That brings old summers again, and you. How she lists and longs for the tender tone of the days gone by! When you stand alone, Your face in her lilies you then will lay, atter. She knew that any child that looking the said of the said

The word you ought to have said—the dear Old pair by the fire need it so:

It was a lovely autumn day when the about it. It was a lovely autumn day when the sisters et out in quest of their orphan. The The matron took the sisters first to the strest, in the golden glow of the sunset shin you know your sense of smell warns you that The word you ought to have said—und day on the first to the disters set out in quest of their orphan. The matron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters first to the sisters first to the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron took the sisters set out in quest of their orphan. The mustron t aut, pungent odors. A neighbor, tying up her chrysanthemums as they passed, nodded and smiled at the sisters.

"Good luck to you," she called. "I hope you'll find one that will be a sunshine in the house."

"Good not be called. "I hope you'll find one that will be a sunshine in the house."

"Good luck to you," she called. "I hope you'll find one that will be a sunshine in the house."

"Good luck to you," she called. "I hope you'll find one that will be a sunshine in the house."

"Good luck to you," she called. "I hope you'll find one that will be a sunshine in the house."

might be wrought by one small boy.
"I'm glad it's such a pretty day," chirped smiling down into the loving face.

Miss Emmie, happily; then a sweet solemn look stole into her eyes, and she added. softly, "Don't it seem strange, Jane, to lowed her sister and the matron to the think that when we come back we shall school-room. While the teacher went on

"Things will seem cleaner where they are ed.

broke the silence abruptly.

"I'd like to know what has got into you lately, Emmie."

"Why—what do you mean?" Miss Emorphic with they were directed. They took seats at one of the little tables, with its fresh white of the parlor, John," said the matron, and there they found him waiting a few minutes later. The matron stopped to speak to some one in the hall. Miss Emorphical with the parlor, John," said the matron, and there they found him waiting a few minutes later. The matron stopped to speak to some one in the hall. Miss Emorphical waiting a few minutes later.

terested eyes. Presently she leaned over and whispered in a voice that was not quite go wandering around the house staring into every room as if you were hunting for something and couldn't ever find it. Emmie, "Oh, Jane, see that dear old lady over at the corner table. Don't she look like— mother?"

Jane glanced toward the table where a lively sat alone. She had soft, "Why, you're small for fifteen. Would want to the corner table. She had soft, "Why, you're small for fifteen. Would be a little visit in the lady sat alone.

you like to make us a little visit in the country?" Miss Emmis inquired.

Swinging his feet, the boy studied her.
"Dunno," he responded, cautiously.
"What would I have to do?"

The London Graphic counsels the use of verbena as a sedative. The specially health ful and invigorating qualities of this plant were well known to the Romans, who crushed some of its leaves ibetween their palms after the bath and anointed themselves freely with it. It is very good for brain workers to inhale its perfume, and the old fashioned cottage practice of growing a pot of verbana in the window may have arisen in the days when balsams and aromatic plants were oullivated specially for their virtues as disinfectants and purifiers of the size. But that as it, may, the scent of the verbena is generally popular and is to be recommended to at may, the scent of the verbena is generally popular and is to be recommended to at may, the scent are rightfully an abomination.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Minard's Liniment

Money to Loan on First-teal Estate,

their dreams. The boys thought little they reached the village and she walked be trying to keep your men in hand, for it

"Good luck to you," she called. "I hope you'll find one that will be a snuthine in the house."

Miss Emmie smiled back happily. Miss Jane only muttered "Humph!" under her breath, while through her mind fisshed gloomy visions of the wreck and ruin that might be wrought by one small boy.

The arms full of the children. The next moment half a dozen more were hanging about her, while her happy face shone out from among them fairly transfigured with motherly love and joy.

"I want them all—every single one?" she fireplace, "We've adopted a mother instead of a child, Mrs. Blake, and she's such a sylum of your own," said the matron.

Squeeze to the hand she had held all the way. When, that evening, Mrs. Blake rad across to see the "orphan" that the "Gates girls" had adopted, Miss Emmie whispered softly in her ear, as they looked toward the gentle figure knitting contentedly before the fireplace, "We've adopted a mother instead of a child, Mrs. Blake, and she's such a soun, but the captain found sour worse."

At then throw yourself upon the ground with a stone for a pillow, and in less time than it takes to tell it you are asleep.

'Aunt used to say that take to tell it you are asleep.

'Aunt used to say that I ate. I've struck that place at fireplace, "We've adopted a mother instead of a child, Mrs. Blake, and she's such a soun, but the captain found sour worse."

falls and the characteristic eruption appears.

It begins on the face and scalp, afterwards

extending to the trunk and arms, and lastly

of a child, Mrs. Blake, and she's such a dear."

Small Pox and Its Symptoms.

The following from a popular medical authority, as to what is small-pox and what are its symptoms, is of interest:

"Tain't neither!" retorted the boy. "It's Grover Cleveland." He spoke guardedly, with one eye on the matron's back.
"Why, I thought it was John," said Miss

"You want a girl, I suppose ?" she inquired, when Miss Jane paused.
"Yes," breathed Miss Emmie, and "No.

Miss Emmle ignored the home thrust.

'Mobbe a little girl would be better. I uppose we can get one any time at the prophan asylum?'

'Yes," Miss Jane replied; "that is, if we really decide to do it."

'Oh, I thought yen had decided," her lister murmured, blankly.

It isn't best to be in too big a hurry,"

Miss Jane returned, yet in her heart she

Ilived in Holden for over a hundred years!

There was a clatter of heavy shoes on the chall, the girls her istairs, and then the long line of children, two by two, filed through the hall, the girls leading.

Miss Jane replied; "that is, if we remother," she whispered, "and she looks so like her!" Suddenly her face brightened. "Oh, Jane, can't we adopt her astead of Grover Cleveland?" she added, with a little tremulous laugh.

Miss Jane's face brightened in quick response, and she drew a breath of quick relief as to vision of that rough, saucy, red-head at least from the near future.

Miss Jane replied; "that is, if we leading.

Miss Jane's face brightened in quick response, and she drew a breath of quick relief as to vision of that rough, saucy, red-head add by vanished—at least from the near future.

We have a lot of nasty and dangerous her astered of Grover Cleveland?" she added, with a little tremulous laugh.

Miss Jane's face brightened in quick relief as to vision of that rough, saucy, red-head add by vanished—at least from the near future.

We have a lot of nasty and dangerous her astered of Grover Cleveland?" she added, with a little tremulous laugh.

Miss Jane's face brightened in quick response, and she drew a breath of quick relief as to vision of that rough, saucy, red-head add by vanished—at least from the near future.

We have a lot of nasty and dangerous her astead of Grover Cleveland?" she added, with a little tremulous laugh.

Miss Jane's face brightened in quick response, and she drew a breath of quick relief as to vision of that rough, saucy, red-head added, by a saucy, red-head add by vanished—at least from the near future.

think that when we come back we shall have a little child with us—our own little child? It will be next to having mother back."

Miss Jane turned her face aside, and made no answer. In her heart was the passionate cry, "I want mother—I don's want any strange child!" But she kept silent. She would not shadow Emmie's joy by any spoken word.

It was nearly noon when they reached the city. Emmie's delicate face was flushed with excitement, and her eyes had a happy shine, but Jane looked tired and almost gloomy.

"We'll get a cup of tea and something to eat before we go to the Asylum," she said, we couldn't see the children now, just dinner time so."

"Yes, I do—I want him," Miss Emmie aswered stoutly. "If—if you don't mind, level is the teacher went on with the recitation, the matron to the school-room. While the teacher went on with the recitation, the matron pointed out school, it is submicity, as to what is small-pox and what are its symptoms, is of interest:

"Mos I stat in the last seat by the window?" Miss Emmie asked. It was strange child? It was strange how she was taking the lead now, and Miss Jane quietly let her do so.

"That! You wouldn't want him. He is one of the worst boys we have," the matron answered.

"But I do want him. I'll love him so hard that he'll have to be good," Miss Emmie whispered, more to herself than to the matron. The stage of incomplete the effects of a dust storm. There would also have to though the recommendate of the eruption, in the scabs, in the exceptions and the exhalations. The stage of incomplete the effects of a dust storm. There would also have to the matron. The stage of incomplete the effects of a dust storm. There would also have to constitute of the eruption, with the metric to was an acute infectious disease, the stat in the body, and by a market be the teacher went on white the scale into score the body, and by a market be the teacher when the submic submic submic is small-pox as a cut it symptoms, is of interest:

"Mat I do want him. I'll love him so have," the mat

we couldn't see the children now, just dinner time so."

"I suppose not," Miss Emmie assented. They were passing the Women's Christian Association Building, and a small notice under one of the windows caught her eye. It read:

"Lunches served from 12 to 2 o'clock."

She pointed it out to her sister, and Miss Jane mined match. "Can we speak to him?" she ask.

"Yes, I do—I want him," Miss Emmie answered stoutly. "If—if you don't mind, Jane?"

Mind! Miss Jane minded horribly. She didn't want any boys—least of all that sometimes of a projectile character, etc. On the second or third day after invasion the limit all eruption appears, which is neither a diffuse or mascular erythema or a hemorphage eruption upon the hypogastrium and liner surface of the thighs. This lasts for three days; then the temperature generally source; there may be dry tongue, stupor, or delirium, quick pulse, vomiting sometimes of a projectile character, etc. On the second or third day after invasion the limit all eruption appears, which is neither a diffuse or mascular erythema or a hemorphage eruption upon the hypogastrium and liner surface of the thighs. This lasts for three days; then the temperature generally source; there may be dry tongue, stupor, or delirium, quick pulse, vomiting sometimes of a projectile character, etc. On the second or third day after invasion the limit all eruption appears, which is neither a diffuse or mascular erythema or a hemorphage eruption upon the hypogastrium and liner surface of the thighs. This lasts for three days; then the temperature generally source; there may be dry tongue, stupor, or delirium, quick pulse, vomiting sometimes of a projectile character, etc. On the second or third day after invasion the limit all eruption appears, which is neither a diffuse or mascular erythema or a hemorphage eruption upon the hypogastrium and liner surface of the thighs. This lasts for the days; then the temperature generally source; there may be dry tongue, the temperature rises rapiuly, fetter reads of the tempera

TO AROUSE THE CHURCHES FROM THE APATHY
SO GENERALLY PREVAILING.

per rance of the papules a vesicle forms upon their points. The vesicle grows larger, and articles in which the decay of the Church is their points. The vesicle grows larger, and by the sixth day becomes umbilicated, this becomes pustular on the eighth or ninth day. Or its top the pustle presents a slight depression surrounded by a red border. With the cruption on the skin analogous signs develop along the mucous tract, but the cruption upon the mucous membranes rapidly tales on an ulcerative form. With the appearance of the cruption all constitutional symptoms abate somewhat, but with the appearance of suppruration the fever again ries. where she may notify where it is for her to guide, to help, to spoorage, and where the may notify where it is for her to guide, to help, to spoorage, and where the child's is sacred to itself alone. That the child is sacred to itself alone. That the child is sacred to itself alone. The child is accordate to itself alone. The child is sa "What would I have to do?"

"Same as other boys do; go to school, and play, and run errands sometimes."

"You'd have to work some," interrupted subsides, and the local skin exhales a charteness of the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the subsides, and the local skin exhales a charteness of the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is there as the rich cannot enter heaven, or is the rich cannot enter heaven