

practiced. The pointry keeps oction and very rapidly done, and without breaking the akin, by taking the feathers between the who, whatever their sufferings may be in CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND. many cases, are not able to utter a word about them. I don't know anything more WANTED-Any quantity of Good Butter base than the cruelty which you sometimes and Fresh Eggs JOSEPH I. FOSTER. great affection for dogs and a very great re Granville St., - Bridgetown "I think dogs are what are called mor credit for; and with them, however much kindness is shown, that kindness is repaid one of the things I should now and then call their attention to."

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MEAL AND FEED,

KINGSTON, April 17th, 1894.

From your Friend, IDA B. WOODBERRY.

Pianos, Organs,

Saturday, ine toin uay or browners, next, at two o'clock in the atternoon, under a license granted by the Judge of Pro-bate for the said County of Annapolis, dated the issh day of Norember, A.D. 1884. All the sstate, right, little, interest and equity of redemption of David R. Bath, late of Gran-ville, deceased, at the time of plots, lices and to and out of all those or the states of a states of the states of the states of the states of the to and out of all those or the states of the states and ville, deceased, at the time of his death, of, in: to and out of all those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land, situate at Granville, aforesaid, and described as follows:
That certain lot or parcel of land conveyed to the said David R. Bath, deceased, by Benjamin Fellows, James E. Fellows and charlotze Follows, his wife, by deed bearing date the last day of May, 18%, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds at Bridgetown, in book 78, page 316, situated in Granville in the Troop Marsa, so-called, and bounded as follows: Begin fig. at the description of the said bounde day of the said cels of land, situate at Granville, aforesaid

time you come you had better bring along a sewing machine. The old plan of stitching This may not be new, but it was new to the reporter who overheard it on an East there are others who have never heard it. The young man who told it was evidently a ollegian, as was his companion, says the

" I heard a good one on Prof. ---- of Ando-

"Well, you know, he was married during

outside the village. This spring he thought he would add a few hens to his stock; he al-ready had a dog. He set a couple of the hens and in time had two large broods of chickens. He was very proud of them, the and offer advice. They were certainly a pretty scaly lot of chickens that the ne bor viewed. They were skinny-looking and

old hens had milk enough for them."

When Susan puts her bonnet on, she tips it on this side and that and kinks her curls up, and anon she plasters them out flat. She throws her head to left and right and turns it round back side before, and then she pats her bangles light, then turns to look once more. And often one whole hous is gone ere Susan gets her bonnet on. When Susan puts her bonnet on stands of pretty table mats a great help in preserving the purity of the tablecloth, and thus de-complaining John waits with the calm of

vidence car Sunday, so it is likely that

recollection that he grabbed a passing street car and knocked me on the head with it, and that he tore off the door bell and made say positively what occurred. I expect him to return at any hour, and I think the next

tered and torn to such a degree that sewing

Joker's Carner.

jerk downward. A bird whose skin is torn should be considered unmarketable. As for dressing and packing, the customs and reg. see shown to dogs and horses. I have a ed in advance, and both processes conducted accordingly. Different cities have different gard for horses. ordinances, but in most of them the sale of undrawn poultry is forbidden by law, and telligent, but horses are made generally gives them

this is right, for the thought of eating poultry in which the crop and entrails have been left for hours, undergoing a change which a hundred or a thousand fold by the good evolves poisonous gases that permeate the flesh, is horribly repugnant. Find out and observe the regulations of the market you propose to sell in, and avoid an appearance fore a police court. Any commission house dealing in poultry will forward a circular detailing the accepted modes of packing on application. ing and dres

If one has a fine lot of turkeys and geese o ship it pays to take pains about it. After the fowls are dressed and nearly cold. put still pliant, bend the legs and wings to the bodies, and secure them with a broad band of cloth, and pull the skin down over the neck and tie it; this not only makes it look better, but prevents the blood from staining the others. When the fowl is stone cold, but not frozen, remove the band and fold in a square of white cheesecloth, making it as square and compact as possible, pack them in a box or barrel, keeping the shape as intact as you can, and packing solidly. Mark plainly with the name and ad dress of your commission house, and the route you wish the package to go by, if there is more than one, and also your own name and station. Then, it is a prudent precau tion to stand by and see that it gets off on the train all right. A careless agent who

delays to send it on may lose you your mar ket. I must say, however, that I prefer to sell outright in the home market, and let the buyer take the risks of shipment, but I find a nice lot of birds, in shape for quick transmission, will always have the call above an ordinary lot. The second flock I feed just enough to

keep them in good condition (they have made their growth, and will not increase much after cold weather sets in) till about the first of December, then they go into the fattening pen and are ripe for the holidays. I do not feed for heavy weight; the medium weight sells fastest; people are suspicious of a very large bird, fearing it is old. I always keep a close watch of the poultry market and read everything relating to sup-

ply and demand in the farm papers, and often get valuable hints in reference to the to the future course of the market.—Far mer's Advocate,

There's a Bridge of Sighs at Venice, At Montreal a Bridge of Size; But Puttner's Emulsion is the Bridge of Health. Which all sick men should prize.

When Victoria Travels.

When Queen Victoria travels, an engine is carefully selected, in charge of an ex-perienced engineer and fireman. A pilot engine always precedes the royal train, and no train is allowed to cross the main line for half an hour before the time for the queen to pass. The gates at all grade crossings are locked, all shifting operations are suspended and an army of track-walkers are on duty to remove any obstruction from the line. In addition to all this, a telegram is sent from every station heralding her approach. Al When Queen Victoria travels, an engine and at a trily of track waters are of outly to remove any obstruction from the line. In addition to all this, a telegram is sent from every station heralding her approach. Al-together, it must be quite an event when her majesty takes a trip, but the general traveling public cannot enjoy it.

-A good travelling companion, Hawker's liver pills, they remove all the evil effects of overeating or drinking, without discomfort.

-MINARD's HONEY BALSAM, once

Plums in the Chicken Yard. A writer in the Indiana Farmer last fall

said: Theories vanish by the side of facts in every vocation. I have, at the present write ing, three plum trees loaded with ripening fruit, and two others with not a plum left. The five trees were set on the same kind of ground seven years ago and have had the ame culture. The same results have been derived for the past three years, the three trees bearing a full crop of sound fruit, and the two a crop of wormy fruit worthless. The three fruiting trees are in the chicken yard; the others outside. The ground in said yard is not plowed, but early in the spring is swept and kept hard and smooth. Under these trees I scatter bran and screen-ings, and "biddy" does the work of eating the pestiferous insects. While looking for the little seeds and specks of bran she garnishes her food with the spicy curculio. I know this to be true for I have the evidence.

-In dealing with horses there are two things to be done: First, to control and re-strain them; second, to stimulate and encourage them to perform the greatest efforts of which they are capable. For a dozen men that can do the first you will only find one that can do the second. But that one has an extraordinary power: at a word from him and a touch on the reins the horse will freely strike a pace to which another man cannot urge him by voice or whip or spur. It would be hard to say what is the secret of this power, but I doubt if it is ever found in any man not possessed of both a strong will and a feeling for dumb animals. The "magnetism" that people talk about is, I suspect, simply the fortunate combination of these two qualities.

Corns! Corns! Corns: Corns: Corns: Corns, bleeding corns, painful corns, soft corns, bleeding corns, hard corns, corns of all kinds and of all sizes, are alike removed in a few days by the use of Patnam's Painless Corn Extractor. Never fails to cure, never cau-ses pain, never leaves deep spots that are more annoying than the original discomfort. Give Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor a trial. Beware of substitutes. Sold by druggiats everywhere. Polson & Co., King-ston, proprietors.

-If your lung trouble is of scrofulous ori-gin, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will cure you.

-Young Bud-Auntie, would you advise a girl to marry for money? Spinster-Caroline, one must think of prospective all-mony in cases of this kind.

-CHEROKEE VERMIFUGE kills

A stock of repairs for the above-named rticles kept constantly on hand. HARRIS & HATFIELD, GROCERIES, FLOUR, Plumbers, Orders by mail promptly attended to. Steam, Hot Water and Lawrencetown, March 3rd, 1894. Hot Air Heating. **KINGSTON VILLAGE ARRIVALS** Stoves and Kitchen Furnishings. KINGSTON, April 17th, 1894. Dear Friends.-I should like you all to come and see my new store and while you are here it will be a pleasure to show you what a nice line of Prints. Cash-meres, Cloakings, Laco Curtains, Shades, Boots The gentlemen will no doubt be pleased with the Ready Made Clothing, Shiris, Hats and Ties; while the ladies will surely want to look at the Millinery, Capes, Jackets and Under-clothing, and those nice Ginghams for Aprona. If any of you are contemplating matrimony you will be pleased with the Dinner and Tea Setts, Carpets, Bedroom Suites, Mattresses, Chairs and Tables Perhaps you will want to buy something, if so bring your Eggs, Butter, Beans, Dried Apples or Swite State and the setting source and the setts, man at all selling on "No Credit," and do not want to hurt your feelings by refus-ing cods. ANNAPOLIS, N. S. Call on us when you desire anything in the ve for prices, etc. We are making specialties of Stoves and Kitchen Furnishing Goods. Our goods are new, bright, and of the latest designs. We have always in stock all kinds of Plumber's Supplies, Bath Tubs of all varie-ties, Copper Boilers, and all other fixtures pertaining to the Plumbing business. All we ask is a trial order to convince partons that we are here to use them as well, is not better, than any others engaged in a familar business. 28 ing goods. Oh! I have Grass Seeds too, and such a medley. Baby Carriages and Cradles, etc. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED AN ASSORTMENT OF Tweeds Suitings Yarmouth and Oxford Mills Suitable for this season of the year. ALSO ANOTHER LOT OF THA, ame as last that gave such good satisfs

ALSO APPLE PEARERS. Good Flour \$3.80 to \$4.00 437 Have commenced shipping Apples and Plums to St. John, Halifax and Yarmouth. Being acquainted with all the reliable Groers and Commission Merchants in St. John and Halifax, will get the highest possi-ble gring for unreduce ble price for produce. Butter, Eggs, Washed Wool, Dried Apples, taken in exchange for goods. J. L. MORSE. Upper Clarence, Aug. 25th, 1894. HIDES AND PELTS WANTED

WANTED by the Bridgetown Larrigan Co., a large number of Hides and Pelts, for which the highest market rates will be paid. Place of delivery,-the Murdoch Tannery. W. H. MacKENZIE, Manager. Bridgetow ≓ Oct. 10th, 1894. 281 H. F. Williams & Co., Parker Market, Halifax, N.S. COMMISSION - MERCHANTS, Read the following:-AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

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Pastor Baptist Ch Lower Middleton, April 12th, 1894.

FLOUR, MEAL AND FEED, -AT THE-Masonie Store, Bridgetown. The subscriber has just replenished his stock of FLOUR AND FEED, and is now prepared to show as good a selection as can be seen in the town. I am selling GOLDIES FLOUR at prices ranging from \$3.15 to \$4.50 according to quality. -ALSO-A Pure Manitoba Flour, which is giving general satisfaction. MIDDLINGS from \$1.25 to \$1.35 per bag.

Cornmeal. Oatmeal and Feed Flour HALIFAX Always in stock at Low Rates. W. M. FORSYTH. GATES OSUPERSEDES

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ton, April 10th, 1894.



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bad company; or are they rambling the streets, smoking vile cigars and affecting the semi-dudish and semi-blackguard swagger; BLACKSMITH, r lounging around the stables of the town, earning to " talk horse " and to swear like pirates; or in low and disreputable resorts, Coal the groups of corner loafers who are an an

aids the

TERMS:-Cash, GEORGIA BATH, Executive, ROBERT BATH, Executor, Bridgetown, Nov. 13th, 1894. 33 5i

To Arrive!

Danger in Thimbles. A case of blood-poisoning at one of th Berlin hospitals was discovered to be the

or corset lacing.

Write Chcerful Letters.

have the ring of genuine interest.

the hearts of her friends.

result of wearing a common metal thimble, with small spots of verdigris on the inside WATSON A. KINNEY. nd a scratched finger. The London Lancet in commenting on the case, says: "Steel thimbles are much safer, and cost yery little.

Another variety in common use is enameled within, and is, if possible, freer from obje tion." The caution is added that sewing women should never neglect cuts or scratch es on the hand as long as dyes are used in

the manufacture of cloth. ----A Great Good Fortune.

A Great Good Fortune. Mr. C. Leonard, South Boston, Mass., writes: "I have suffered a great deal from dyspepsia the last five years; have tried about everything but with little benefit. Having the good fortune to hear of K. D. C. I thought I would try it; it worked wonders in my case, and J am now as well as ever. I earnestly recommend it to all those suffer-ing from Dyspepsia or indigestion. Try it and you will be convinced."

For Stained Fingers,-To remove stain tin years." from the hands, lemon juice is invaluable. It is better than the chemical acids used in

anicure establishments.

-To relieve huskiness and dryness of the throat, take a sip of Hawker's balsam of tolu and wild cherry. It clears the throat in-tearthe purely vegetal

creasing the weekly wash. Seven mats, one blank despair. She holds her he round and three pairs of oblong, of assorted sizes, go to make a set. The size of the mate must depend upon that of the dishes. Heavy, white linen duck, worked with a this while waits patient John, while Susan pointed border of buttonhole edging, done puts her bonnet on. When Susan gets her bonnet on it well ren coarse linen floss, with a vine of herring-

bone following the outline of the border, pays the tug and stress, for then she stands makes the most durable inexpensive mats. a paragon of unexampled loveliness. And They are also pretty with straight edges, hemstitched or finished with a vine in feath-stick right through her head, John thinks er stitching. There are much more dainty 'twould be a mortal sin, for which the wreich should be struck dead, to speak a and far less work than mats done in crochet word of blame upon the way she puts her

An Awful Plight,

The popular woman does not write doleful letters; she waits till she is in a better frame of mind before beginning them, for -Mrs. Newed-I am in an awful fix, mam-

she realizes that there are burdens enough Mrs. Eagleback-What is the . matter in life without adding to them by inflicting | dear?

bonnet on.

pessimistic epistles on her friends. Mrs. Newed-f went through George's If she writes a letter of condolence it seems to come from the heart, for if it does advised me to, and I found some letters I not sound that way she will not let its cold- gave him to post last week; and now I ness further grieve a bereaved one; and if daren't scold him about the letters for fear she sends congratulations to a bride or a he'll scold about my going through his pocknother she makes a point of recollecting or | ets.

looking up some rousing good wishes that Millions in It.

One woman drops a fragrant flower in a letter, not to a gushing schoolgirl, but to an Inventor-I've hit a money-making thing at last. The preachers will go crazy over it, old lady or a tired mother of an exacting and it will sell like hot cakes. It's a church family, and by this bit of sentiment-not contribution box. sentimentality-keeps her memory green in

Friend-What good is that? Inventor-It's a triumph. The coins -Parents, do you know where your boys fall through slots of different sizes, and all dollars, halves, quarters and dimes fallon vel-vet; but the nickels and pennies drop on to spend their evenings? Are they at home,

where they ought to be, under the parental a Chinese gong. eye, improving their intellects and avoiding A Careful Man.

> Greathart-And you saw him insult the woman and didn't knock him down? Littlesole--What! strike a man in the presence of a lady?

Greathart-Lady? What lady? taking their first lessons in gambling and drinking; or are they to be found among Littlesole-Why, the lady he was insult-

the groups to constraints and a disgrace to the noyance to pedestrians and a disgrace to the town? These are serious questions, and up-on every parent there devolves the serious moral and social responsibility of being able to moral and social responsibility of being able

-A little financial trouble, which caused the closing of a bank in Arizona, is acc

ed for by the following notice, posted on the bank doors. "This bank is not busted: it owes the people \$36,000; the people owe it \$35,000;

it is the people who are busted; when they pay we'll pay."

"All run down" from weskening affects of warm weather, yon need a good tonis and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try

-County Editor (gathering statistics)-Why is it, farmer, that you are shipping less milk this year than last

Farmer Waters- Me pump's froze,

-Dandruff is an exudation from the pores of the skin that spreads and dries, forming scorf and causing the hair to fall out. Hall's Hair Renewer cures it.

-Bridget-" Soy, Pat, fer why is it they calls this our tin weddin'?" "Faith, an' it's becuse we've been

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