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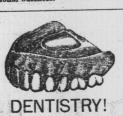
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Oh, speed thee, happy New Year!
Speed swiftly on thy way,
And tell us of the wonders
Beyond the gates of day.
Lift up the mystic curtain
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he portals of the future, Which none may wander through.

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you before I send it off." Miss Tully looked relieved. "If you'll be sure to do that, dear. But you know, Helen, how offended Mrs. Stacy was because I put in that about her new carpet. It would have pleased a good many, but her husband didn't know anything about it till he saw it

Oh, tell us, happy New Year,
What gifts thou hast in store?
Will plenty be our portion,
Pressed down and running o'er?
Will every hope we cherish
Meet with fruition blest,
And every cup be honeyed
Which to our lips is pressed? and every separate iniquity." Will springtime bring her garlands To wreathe the woodlands fair, Without a single blighted bud Among the blossoms rare?
Will summer send her roses,
Her pinks and gentian blue,
Nor drop among the posics,
One single sprig if rue?

Will glad Pomona greet us, With free-will offerings mee

Will every eye be smiling, And every heart be light, And every household happy, And every hearth-fire bright?

'Alas!' the New Year answered 'Such was not Nature's plan; The wonders of the future Ne wonders of the future
No mortal eye can scan;
But this let each remember—
Life cannot be all play;
And clouds must follow sunshine,
As darkness follows day;

UNION BANK OF UALIFAX For joy would lose its savor, Unmixed with grief or pain,
And hope would cease to cheer us,
If dreams were never vain.
The cup of honeyed sweetness

Can be misfortune-proof, And life for each is weaving And life for each is wearing
A varied warp and woof.

'Twould mar its wondrous pattern
By Nature's hand prepared,
If but one tiny sprig of rue
Or blighted bud were spared!' -Helen Whitney Clark, in Youth's

Belect Literature.

W. C. Harvey, - - Inspector. The Mistake About Mr. Parkins.

(ByA. M. L. Hawes.) "It seems too had to give it

Interest computed half-yearly at the of 34 per cent. ondeposits of \$1.00 by, but she looked at Helen sharply. nd there was an anxious undertone

her book and slate into a corner of was new to Luella.

and said: beat upon her breast—"I fling myself added.

I'm heedless, aunt, careless, irresponsible, Do call things by their right very angry, aunty, and I'm afraid he'll ly, "She's come home! Yes sir, and with two babies!"

Wery angry, aunty, and I'm afraid he'll ly, "She's come home! Yes sir, and with two babies!"

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names. I acknowledge everything, but I will be good. I'll read everything to

in the paper, and he didn't like it." "Well," Helen promised, "I'll go ound and read the items to everybody: at least, to the authors of each

ted Miss Tully, "but I've heard Sarah Higgin's sister say their correspondent up at Kildee got a handsome, plated eapot last Christmas-a present from the Journal, and I thought maybe we might-well, get something," she finshed humbly, "if we do pretty well." be prouder than a peacock of your

and Helen went over the items the next evening. The week had been bors had had visitors, and a new minister had come. These items were always safe, and the Sunday paragraph

was a long one.

Delegates had been chosen for the W.

It is added meditatively, after there was a little silence. C. T. U. Convention, and a summer boarder at the Springs Hotel had bought Aunt Patience Robinson's Plymouth Rock cockerel to take to New Jersey at a price that fairly elated the old woman.

Miss Tully leaned back in her chair

in great contentment, when she and Helen had gone over the neatly written pages, and put them inside the stamped envelope. She tried to put away the vision of the plated teapot that would shine before her.

She had gone to prayer-meeting with Mrs. Levi Hanna, when Luella Kalley came in to see Helen. Luella and Helen had edited the academy paper. She brought the news that twins had arrived at Roscoe Pickering's, but Helen said the Pickerings lived just outside her aunt's territory.

"Then you ought to put in about old Mr. Parkins," said Luella. "He's awfully sick. Doctor Peabody's been there ever since before supper. He can't live, and if you don't put it in, Mose Dunlap up to the Corners will have it in his column. That's what they call getting the 'scoop' on you,"

said Luella, nodding her little head. "Here, I'll write it" she added, as Helen hesitated, "and you work out the equation in that seventh one for me. My mother says she believes ciphering with letters isn't right. I'm sure I don't see any sense in it."

Luella wrote her item and tucked it in the envelope, while Helen, engrossed in x and y, scarcely noticed her. She

Collections receive immediate attenin her voice. The rapid tapping of mailed the package the next morning Helen's pencil working out a problem in algebra was the culy answer. An bering the new contribution, nor did old yellow dog curled up in one corner sha think of it again until Luella ran N NOVA SCOTIA-Annapolis, Zarrington Pasaga, Bear River, Berwick, Bridgetown, Clarke's Harbor Dartmouth, Digby, Granville Ferry, Halifax, Kentylle, Lawrencetown, Liverpool, Middleton, New Glasgow, Parraboro, Sherheok, Springhill, Traro, Windsor, Wolfville, Yarmouth.

Jod yellow dog curled up in one corner of the lounge groaned in his sleep, and his mistress drew a long breath.

Helen scrutinized her slate, and then said suddenly: "Did you speak, Aunt with the said suddenly: "Did you speak, Aunt Miranda?" Miranda?"

"I was thinking about the items for him. They say he called for his trousthe Journal," said Miss Tully. "Seems ers just as quick as he found out but when I read the little girl's note, as if we should hate to give up the about it, though he could hardly and saw how she took all the blame paper, and getting news is such an easy way to pay for it, but—" Helen dling old maid—that's your aunt— Miss Tully tried to speak, but Mr. ezzling over the lost x again, 'something to last her a spell.' Aren't Parkins gave no heed to her. He went

put both arms round Miss Tully's neck riage at his house. 'Twas somebody

beat upon her breast—'I ling mysell added.

into the breach! I will save my country—no, my weekly literature. I will write the Gambo items until your eyes about Mr. Parkins? Of course you did, re better."

Miss Tully's smile was a failure. "O less girl who broke her promise and know I haven't had anything to do Miss Tully's smile was a failure. "O less girl who broke her promise and abused your confidence, but I must tell with Mary Susan since she married you, aunty, I didn't—" Helen caught the lefters in a big round hand." "But you know, my dear, you are so absorbed in algebra, and—" "But helen dropped into a chair. "Say Helen dropped into a chair. "Say the hele dropped into a chair."

was a light on his face. "The little "Been?" Helen turned on her aghast. "Was he cross?"
"Cross?" burst out Mrs. Dunlap again. "He was mad-downright mad,

He acted like a crazy creature. I ran morning. Oh, he's a tearer-he's afraid right over as soon as I saw him, and I den't know but he'd have stayed and "Now, Helen," said Miss Tully ener-

getically, "when I'm afraid of Joel Parkins I'll let people know it. I've "But aunty," urged Helen, "I'm to plame." Miss Tully straightened herself

n her chair. "I'm responsible," she

said, impressively, "and the responsibility I've taken I shall stand to. Go Mrs. Dunlap followed her. "I wish you had been there, Helen," aid Mrs. Dunlap. "You never heard nortal man make such a fool of himself. He said the world was so full of gossip he couldn't milk a cow or change side again. his shirt but there was an eye to a holein the wall, watching bim. He said nothing ailed him, only a little bilious spell when he'd eaten too much

"He didn't say that!" cried poor "He did!" declared Mrs. Dunlap. He said the first time he went down

reen stuff, and he was going to get

our aunt discharged from the Jour-

the city he'd go into the office and nake a complaint about her. But there you needn't mind him; we all know what Joel Parkins is." But Helen refused to hear more. She only saw the silver teapot fade away, and, worse still, her aunt disgraced and unhappy. It was a black day.

"Are you afraid he can do anything,

unty?" she asked anxiously, a little of Joel Parkins! I hope not. But I don't mind saving. Helen, it isn't pleasant to be talked of so. Nobody likes to hear hornets buzzing, even if they know they won't be stung. No, just a darling!" it isn't pleasant."

She did not confess that she had An Attack of Pneumonia Warded Off. cried after Helen and Mrs. Dunlap were gone, for she saw that the girl

asked, "if we had put in the same thing about somebody else?" Helen caught up her book and slate, and hugged her aunt. "We'll beat everybody, once I'm to the front," she cried, "but I must be off now! You'll be prouder than a peacock of your talking you over that way. But the Parkins's were always dreadfully afraid."

"It wouldn't have been deneate, any and have never known it to rail, way," answered Miss Tully. "Dying's a kind of personal thing, you see, and it isn't over nice to know people are talking you over that way. But the Parkins's were always dreadfully afraid."

"It wouldn't have been deneate, any and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West Judia Istory and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merchant, and have never known it to rail, says James Pendergast, merch Aunt Miranda was proud when she of dying. It seems to run in the family. Joel's sister Mary, would never hear of death or go to a funeral; and they're all frightened when they're sick lest they should die but their chances are as good as anybody's. It's never well to hurry people away," Miss Tul-

ly added meditatively, after a pause. "And the little silver teapot," said Helen softly. "Humph!" returned Miss Tully. suppose that was childish in me, It would look well on the table," she added after she had knit once round,

"but tisn't vital. No, it isn't vital." "Do you suppose he will get the Journal to discharge you?" asked Helen. She could hardly speak the words, but Miss Tully gathered herself as for battle, and answered stoutly: "That I know nothing about, and I

rant I know nothing about. If Joel's feelings have been hurt I'm sorry, but I'm not beholden to him or the Journal, and if they don't know good, faithful work when they've had it four years, they were fait where they can."

Is inclined to habitual constipation, and should use Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, which cleanse the system and regulate the stomach and bowels. For mild and sure relief, use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price may find it where they can."

Miss Tully's tone implied that it would be no easy task to replace her services, and probably she was right. "I'd like to send Mr. Parkins a note and tell him I'm sorry," said Helen, after a while. Aunt Miranda laid down her knit-

ting and considered. "I think that would be well, myself," she said, on due reflection, taking up her work again. "Yes, when anybody's off the track it does help about getting on again, to own up. Yes Helen, it would be a good plan." Mr. Parkin's sister, Fidelia, who

kept his house, laid a note by his plate while Miss Tully and Helen were still at breakfast the morning after the old knocked rather softly, and when Helen opened the door and asked him in, he sat down by the stove, his gray head bent, and drew the draft slide in the hearth slowly back and forth without always was a fool, and I've come

noticing Miss Tully's "Good morning!" "Fact is, Miranda," he began, lifting his face, "you know I'm an old fooldown to say sc. I always knew it,

and Miss Tully stopped with another sigh.

| Solution of the last state of the last The silence roused Helen. She flung once, and her face wore a look that me. You know I haven't spoken with my brother-in-law, Silas Preble, for ten her book and slate into a corner of the book and slate into a corner of the lounge, threw herself on her aunt,

"And that wasn't the doctor's carbyears. Had a quarrel about some years. Had a quarrel about some hay," he explained to Helen, who sat come to see his sister. Helen, you staring at him, "and when he saw I ome to see his sister. Helen, you wasn't going to live he came down, won't tell I wrote it, will you?" Lucland said he wasn't going to live he came down, and said he wasn't any more to blame. Well, he wasn't any more to blame out the puzzles, and you want the your aunt's responsible, anyway."

Well, he wasn't any more to blame your aunt's responsible, anyway."

Well, he wasn't any more to blame than I was, but the amount of it is, "You needn't be afraid," said Helen haven't any two dollars. But, be-hold—" Helen stood straight up and Aunt Miranda, but I won't tell," she wants all the hay in my barn he can have it before I'll lug such a weight

girl looks just as Susan did when she was little, but the baby-he's a boycame and climbed into my bed this of nothing!" "I'm very glad," Miss Tully began;

Mr. Parkins he had more to say: "And Mary Susan, she got hold of the little girl's note-" he waved his hand toward Helen-"last night, and she felt bad, she and Fidelia. And says she, 'O father, 'twas that piece in the paper brought me home!" "Well, I'm knocked flat. There's nothing for me to do but to come

down and give my thanks to you." Mr. Parkins was on his feet. smiling at Helen. "And, seeing your crab-tree straight along," and Helen went out, wasn't bearing this year, I brought ery miserable and not caring that down a few; and I want you both to come over and see Mary Susan. I tell you-that boy-he's a tearer!" Mr. Parkins opened the door and brought in a basket, which he put on the floor: then he stepped hastily ou

> "Oh," he said, turning back into the face of the thanks from Miss Tully and Helen, "when I go to the city I'm go ing to the Journal office to speak a good word for the correspondent at Gambo. I'll set you up, I tell you!' and Mr. Parkins laughed like one who felt power in his hands,

He leaned forward in the buggy. "Don't forget to come up!" he shout ed. "I want you to see that boy, Mi randa. His name's Joel," and Mr. Parkins drove chuckling away. Helen closed the door and drew long breath. "We're out of that difficulty, after

all, and I see the teapot shining afar aunty," she cried exultantly. "But don't you forget it was scrape!" gasped Miss Tully, almost breathless. "I shan't forget it. It wasn't a delicate thing. It was not. "O aunty!" chattered Helen, irrevelantly, pulling the cover off the bas ket. "Crab-apples! What a man! It's peaches! A whole basket of the love

liest peaches. Oh, isn't Mr. Parkins

cried after Helen and Mrs. Dunlap were gone, for she saw that the girl was repentant and troubled enough now.

"Would it have been as bad," she asked, "if we had put in the same thing about somebody else?"

"It wouldn't have been delicate, anyway." answered Miss Tully. "Dying's and have never known it to fail," says. James Pendergast, merchant,

Stole Two Cent Stamp and Served 15 Years in State Penitentiary.

Sioux City, Ia., Dec. 23.-Ellsworth P. DeFrance teo-day stepped from the State Penitentiary, a free man, having served a term of fifteen years, less good time allowance. Defrance was convicted in the United States District convicted in the United States District Court of Nebraska for holding up a mail car. Although it was shown at his trial that he secured only a two cent stamp, he was sentenced to im-prisonment for life. The matter was brought to the attention of President McKinley during his term of office, and McKinley during his term of office, and he commuted toe sentence to fifteen years imprisonment.

Almost Every Woman

The Countess of Minto has brought from Japan a handsome jinrikisha, and there will be a new fashion in Canada next summer.



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Do not waste your vitality in hating your life; find something in it which is orth liking and enjoying, while you keep steadily at work to make it what you desire. Be happy over something, habit, and you cannot teach it to be happy in a moment if you allow it to e miserable for years.

Make yourself worthy of true friendhip and lasting respect and worthy love; and if any of these emotions eem to prove ephemeral, remember worthy.

gies. They help to round life out and to keep the mind fed with a varied diet, while they open new doors of pleas- heavily wrapped in a close, started Form a habit of trying to do some little act to add to the comfort and short period. pleasure of some living thing-men or As they reached the ground the

horse, you have travelled a step toward happiness, and have not lived the day in vain.-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Fell from the D. A. R. Express. J. W. H. Cameron, one of the oldest mail clerks in the service, fell from inst., before reaching Windsor Junction, or near the South Uniacke ground his leg was broken below the ground his leg was broken below the municated to Baron De Rosen. The knee, his hands torn, and his head cut Legation later communicated the reply

the wounds were serious, though of a very painful nature.

In this condition he crawled on his hands and knees for over half a mile, until he was able to attract aid by characterized as being "quite grave," is cries for help. He was not missed aboard the train until it steamed in opments to Halifax. A party of his friends by Lord Rothschild, while declining to as possible to search for him along the track. They reached the house where he found shelter at about 3 clock Sunday morning. He was taken aboard their trolley and conveyed recovering from his injuries. perience on Saturday night when he gosted either by Japanese or Russian. dragged his broken leg over half a mile of frozen ground, was one that

only a stout heart could endure and Catarrhal Deafness is Caused

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Newcastle was shocked by the sudden death of Colonel R. R. Call, sheriff of Northumberland, on Wednesday. .Mr. Call was one of the best known and most popular men on the north shore. He was is good health in the morning and set out to attend the funeral of his friend, Mr. Fleming. As he was nearing the resideace of the deceased he sank back in the carriage and died instantly. He was sixty-seven years of ago.

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Teccentenary Celebration for Annap olis and St. Jhon.

At a meeting Monday morning deal with the proposed tercentenary celebration of the discovery of the St John River, representatives of the different societies interested conferred with Attorney-General Longley of Nova Sco tia, who represents the committee in charge of the Annapolis celebration. Hon. Mr. Longley elaborated upon the particulars of the anniversary cel ebration proposed for Annapolis. He said it would be chiefly of a literary character, and representatives of the important Canadian and American his

torical societies would be present. Several politicians of prominence had promised to be present and steps were being taken to induce Lord Minto and W. Ross, of Ontario, it was expected would be present, and the French and Canadian governments had been re quested to send official representatives It was suggested by Mr. Longley that, providing the Annapolis cleberation was held on June 20 and 21, the observance in St. John could take place on the 22nd and 23rd, thus providing for the presence of the Annapolis as-

Mr. Longley's remarks were discuss ed and ultimately Rev. Dr. W. O. Raymond moved and Hon. H. A. McKeown seconded the following resolution, resolution, which was adopted: Resolved, That the aroposition the Attorney General of Nova Scotia respecting the proposed commemoration, in June next, of the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Port Royal and St. John by De Monts and Champlain be approved by this neeting, and that the ceiebration at St. John should follow immediately or that held at Annapolis, and be held on Thursday and Friday, the 23 and

24 June next; and Further Resolved, Tnat it is desirable that the communities of Annapo lis and St. John should work together n every possible way to promote the success of the proposed celebration."

Eloped With Girl's Father. Farmington, W. V., Dec. 21.-With the supposed form of his sweetheart in

his arms, Eddie C. Rowerly, a Belti-

more and Ohio railroad operator, descended a ten-foot ladder from the window at the home of James Hagerty. He intended to elepe with the girl and marry her at Columbus, C., but when terra firma was reached instead they were not the realities—the real of a lover's kiss he faced a loaded reones will come to you since you are volver in the hands of an irate father. In company with Miss Dayton young Acquire all the knowledge and ac Rowerly proceeded to the Hagarty complishments possible, and enter into residence early Sunday morning, and studies and sports with all your ener-

down the ladder, and the prospective groom was radiantly happy for only a beast-every day of your life. If you cloak was thrown off, and the father do no more than to feed a starving of the girl, with pistol in hand, stood cat, speak kindly to a lost dog, or loose the cruel check rein of a misused to his bells with his companion, and nothing has since been seen of him. Hagerty had been apprised of the scheme and succeeded ib outwitting the

plans of the lover.

Situation in the East. London, Dec. 21.-The despatch to the east bound express on the 19th the Associated Press from Tokio this evening was the first intimation th Japanese Legation here received that station. When he struck the frozen Japan's reply had actually been com-

in a number of places, but none of to the British Foreign Office. The Associated Press was informed by the Legation that in general terms its despatch from Tokio covered the situation, which a Legation official but one from which no decisive developments could be expected immediate-

day to venture an opinion as to the outcome of the Japanese-Russian crisis, said: "One of the most important factors is whether America will seize the opportunity to press her claims does so it will certainly help a peace, Mr. Cameron is 62 years old. His ex-

The Best Remedy for Croup.

who knows the best remedies for croup is in demand in every neighborhood. One of the most terrible things in the world is to be awakened in the middle of the night by a whoop from one of the children. The croup remedie are already and the children in the children in the children in the children in the croup remedie are already as a constant of the children in the of the children. The croup remedie are almost as sure to be lost, in case of croup, as a revolver is sure to be lost in case of burglars. There used to be an old-fzshioned remedy for croup, known as hive syrup, but some modern mothers say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better, and does not cost so much. It causes the patient to "throw up the phlegm quicker and gives relief in a shorter time. Give this remedy as soon as the croupy cough appears and it will pre croupy cough appears and it will prevent the attack. It never fails and pleasant and safe to take. For sal by S. N. Weare.

Bank of Montreal, who has just returned from London, says the Grand Trunk Pacific guaranteed deposit of \$5,000,-000,000 has been deposited in the London, Eng., branch of the Bank of Montreal on Saturday. Regarding the undertaking, Mr. Clouston said: "I know nothing about the company's plans, but from what I heard in England I do not think it will have any

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Thin Hair

Nova Scotia News.

On Thursday A. C. Bell, M. P., was ominated by the liberal conservative convention in Pictou as a candidate in

he election for the commons The Sydney Manufacturing Company has under consideration the question of enlarging their plant, so as to in-The sales of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company for this year are

\$3,500,000, as against \$3,000,000 for

1942. The increase is mainly in th The four-year-old daughter of John burned about the limbs and tody Fri day. She was standing in front of the

The drying shop of Messrs. Knodes, Turry Company's car works, Amherst, was destroyed by fire Friday night. The building was about 30x50, and A party comprising prominent New ing incorporation at Halifax with an authorized capital of \$25,000,000 to operate extensive copper deposits at

Cheticamp, C. B. Armand Drevfus, of Paris, a relative of Captain Dreyfus, of Devil's Island fame, is in Sydney. Mons. Dreyfus is civil engineer representing a large Parisian steel firm which may estab

lakes steamer Marion, has been left \$5,000 by a Boston man named Kelup the position and go to Boston to live with his family. Charles W. Goldsnith, an employe of Rhodes, Curry & Company, Ainherst,

Friday had five ribs broken and was

otherwise seriously injured by a heavy

Miss Campbell, of St. Peter's, C. B.,

car sill he was unloading from the slipping off and falling across him, rushing him to the ground. A special train leaving Kentville on Monday struck Thomas O'Grady, completely severing one foot above the an ness for a moment. It is believed his onderful nerve carried him through

the terrible ordeal, although he is sev-A sad fatality occurred at Sydney Mines Saturday, resulting in the death of Ross Ferguson. One of the men regularly employed in a certain line of work, asked to be relieved for the day.

Hurled from Torpedo Tubes.

Newport, R. I., Dec 22.-It was de, monstrated in the recent evolutions of one of the submarine torpedo boats submerged. The commander of the long age two large dogs, and after the Adder had been submerged some distance under the water the dogs were placed in torpedo firing tubes with a block of wood behind them. Compressed air was then turned on

to the surface at once and were taken on board the Adder in good condition The diameter of the torpedo is nearly (From the Atchison, Kan., Daily Globe.)

This is the season when the woman it is believed a portion of the crew this way in case there was an accident

John A. McDonald, Amprior, Ont. These well known gentlemen all as ARD'S LINIMENT.

Apples in Storage. against 327,500 in 1902.

1903 1902 2,500 2,000 Paradise Middleton Lawrencetown Other Nova Scotia points report as

many as 5,000 barrels each this year

States is 669,000 less than last year.

compared with 10,000 last year.