ney; it was as if she should purchase her

pressed her hands together tightly on her

"Nay, thee mun gan to-oncet; thee's slow.

"But there's a storm threatening, I'll hap-

"Thee bean't sugar-nor yet salt-an' l

never heard tell thee minded a wettin' afore.

Get away, I tell 'ee, quick-an' mind thee

tells Hewson to let thee hev it cheap!" she

shrilled out, as Amanda, nothing loth to be

compelled to follow her own inclination, reached down her hat and set off to do her

bidding. After all, she thought to herself,

as she went slowly along in the dusty trod

den grass by the roadside, buying the mus-

lin would not make 'Tilda die any quicker;

that was all nonsense, her grandmother was

upset and feverish, it was best to humor her

and then she began to think about the de

lights of the new gown, and insensibly he

steps quickened. She actually laughed to

herself as she ran round the last curve of the

road, and by the time she sat fingering the

stuff in Hewson's shop, with a would be dis

criminating touch, she was quite stiff with

pride and importance.
"Then Mistress Pond must be looking up

again, surely," said Robert Hewson, as h

"I think she's took a turn," Amanda said

asured off the required length.

nd so shorten the way by a third.

and fresh after the fusty merino!

mething yet was wanting to complete the

effect, and she began to twine together

the bank for the sluice gate.

caused her to mistake her footing.

W. H. Sharman, of Morrisburg, Ont.

brigt. Carrick, writing from Havana states

that the wharves are piled up with potatoes,

and the consignees were in a quandary as to

shom they would sell to. Great difficulty

potatoes because the vessels are detained a

ong time in waiting for a berth and in dis-

lifficult problem. The price of all kinds of

and farm produce are going up rapidly every

day and there is a scarcity of almost every-

Catarrh in the Head

charging. The rebels are destroying pro-

clumps of golden hawkweed, and delicate

nire it afresh.

pen get wet," the girl ventured, catching at

pen it'll be wanted quick."

God-Beloved.

(Contined from first page.) of economy, which ran undeviatingly on linsey and "well-covered" print, and Aman-'Thee knows, Amanda," came the rasp ing voice from the settle, "it 'ud be simple da had resolutely tried to thrust the alluring te for thee to hev new black an' let that vision into the background of forbidden de good gownd go to them as has no call to it. sires. Its sudden appearance in the region of possibility savored to her almost of blood It's bad enough to think o' my bunnet an' caps as will hev to be giv' away. Lor-a-me, what one has to go through a-thinkin' o' things being turned over careless, an' a rumpled, an' like enough used promiscus-like i amon. If I could nobbut live to see thee get it in t' morning," she said quietly, to satisfy the old woman, and with no trace of wed. Amanda, an' be sure of a place where they will get scratted when t' men lifts 'em was sure she was refusing her only chance of init i' van! Thee must mind an' hap 'em well wi' blankets—— But there, thee's such a shiftless lass, I can't insense thee wi' possessing it. But Mrs. Pond was in no condition to brook delay. owt. It's well thee'll hev a husband to look to when I'm took: he's a tight hand, has

John Thomas-he favors Pond." Again that horror of darkness came upon Amanda as a flood, and the scissors fell with

a clatter to the floor.
"Granny," she cried suddenly, flinging herself white and scared towards the one faint loophole of escape, "let John Thomas have t' money-all of it-an' t' chest, an' all. He'd be a sight better off wi'out me to hamper 'em. And I'd work in the fields, or tent cows, or aught-I would, willin'!"

"Ay," Mrs. Pond retorted scornfully, 'thee'd do owt 'willin' as would take the trapesin' about t' country side like a tinker's lass. Now hearken to me, Amanda Pond," she raised herself with difficulty from her pillow and leant forward, her cap borders quivering with indignation-"I'm not one to let it be said I didn't do what's proper wi' Pond's bit o' brass, nor I'm not one to le John Thomas fool it away wi' Bates's lass neither. An' if thee an' John Thomas fail o' comin' together through will o' thine, I'll tell 'ee what I'll do, 'Manda Pond, I'll

Amanda stared at her grandmother like one fascinated, fully expecting from the in tensity of her anger to see her fall back in fit: but the threat uttered, the old woman remained in the same position, her gaze riv eted on the window, from which she could now see a portion of the road. Amanda coming up the road from Bates's. They were Mrs. Bates and—'Tilda. 'Put that black stuff away, 'Manda,

The girl obeyed, and when the knock cam at the door Mrs. Pond was sitting well bolstered up with cushions, and every loop and spike of the jetted cap fairly a bristle.

Mrs. Bates entered with an expression of extreme complacency and dropped warm and conversational into a chair. 'Tilda had on a smart hat with little pink roses; her cheeks were very pink too, in bright dabs, like the

ses.
"Tilda's been that concerned about you Mrs. Pond," began the elder woman, "that nothin' would serve but she must just come up an' see you herself."

Mrs. Pond sniffed, and 'Tilda took up her parable with little sharp catches of her breath and an irrepressible smile. The smile was unfortunate, and 'Tilda did her best to conform it to an expression of sym-pathetic concern, but it refused to be so dis-

guised and came out broader than ever. just once more, Mrs. Pond. You see, I'm so much better-a'most well, I might sayan' so you're the only one sick hereabouts now-and-of course, we're naturally very sorry about you, and mother and me thought -thought Amanda might come and stop

"Yes," assented Mrs. Bates, soothingly "Jonathan and me's talked it over, an' we thought p'r'aps it would make you more comfortable like if Amanda was to come to us." She paused for a reply, but still Mrs. Pond maintained the same stony silence, and Amanda snipped bits of thread into a The visitors glanced significantly at each other, and then 'Tilda's eye, roving casually round the room, was caught by a strip of merino protruding from beneath the table. What's that you're busy with, Amanda?" she asked, stirring it inquisitively with her foot. "Dressmaking? What a botch you'll make. I'm going to have Miss Sparks up to do me a new dress for when I go back to Tillbro'. I want all my things getting ready—" Her cough interrupted her, and she sat still, exhausted. Her mother threw

herself hastily into the gap, as if anxious to hide its cause. "Yes, we shall miss not having 'Tilda at home to help: but when Amanda comes 1 reckon she won't be above puttin' her hand to things a bit." Her voice kept a steady monotone, that 'Tilda might have time to recover herself; but at last the dead silence with which everything was received proved

"Thee may set an' rest outside, if thee "What's t' good of it all, now we've done

But 'Tilda, despite her fatigue, was per feetly satisfied: there need be no more tire some delay on Mrs. Pond's part, she mus surely see now that "her turn" was quite

But Mrs. Pond didn't. "The imperence! The dratted imperence was all she vouchsafed at the time; but it was not anger alone that rendered her incapable of speech; she was turning over nething in her mind, and presently, when Amanda had picked up her work and was beginning to sew again, her grandmothe stopped her, saving: -

Thee may hap that up, an' put en' away. It wean't be wanted." Her voice sounded calm and easy, she folded her withered hands placidly before her, and took a long survey of all her cherish

"A silly thing; a poor silly thing. I tell 'ee, Amanda, I see death written on her fac as plain as plain. There'll be no needcessity for me to go vet awhile after all. She might hev giv' in at first, an' not tried to put it or a old 'oman like me, as has a deal to see to an' property to dispose on, an' all. Thee may fry a bit o' bacon for tea, 'Manda, could fancy summut tasty."

During the meal Mrs. Pond discou with unwonted amiability, though her mind "How many gells is there in t' parish

an age wi' 'Tilda?" she asked suddenly. Amanda enumerated them. "Seven; they'd want eight. They'll

" What for?" "For bearers, child, in course. gells i' white frocks an' hats. It's a pretty

sight when they're all well of a size." "But she says she's better, granny, Amanda remonstrated in surprise.

"She hain't-an' she's feared-that's wha ing. In spite of this, people are flocking she come about to-day. An' she'll hev hur into Havana from the country districts and other provinces, and in many cases the re-fugees are people who have lost everything they possessed. The cost of the war has been enormous and the drain upon provisions for the army has been very great. hersen i' doin' so. I tell 'ee what," Mrs. Pond spoke with rising excitement and a vindictive gleam in her eye, "thee shall leave the tea-things, an' run away down to a-talkin' on a while back, to be ready; an' thee can consult 'Tilda about t' makin' on

Is due to impure blood and cannot be cured with local applications. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured hundreds of cases of catarrh because it purifies the blood and in this way removes the cause of the disease. It also builds up the system and prevents attacks of pneumonia, diphtheria and typhoid fever. Now the desire of Amanda's heart had long gone out to a stripy muslin displayed in the window of the village shop, and during all the hours that she had been struggling Hood's Pills become the favorite cathantic with every one who tries them. 25c. with the refractory merino the thought had

Edison's First Big Check. had had the muslin to make up, the wor would never have presented such insuperable difficulties to her fingers. Muslin gowns, SO LARGE THAT HE THOUGHT IT COULD NOT however were contrary to Mrs. Pond's ideas

Among the many inventions that sprung from the fertile brain of Thomas A. Edison was the instrument generally known as the ticker—the little clicking glass covered affair that one sees nowadays reeling off its yards and yards of paper ribbon bearing on the the results of speed trials between the thordesire at the price of 'Tilda's life, so she oughbreds of the Eastern tracks and much mportant news. It is only within recent lap, and offered resistance to the devil. "I'll years that we have had this development of the machine that was usually intended to give to speculators in stock markets a line the struggle visible on her face, though she on how their money was going and coming. Mr. Edison, however, isn't collecting royalties on the tickers turned out by the ufacturers, and to few persons is the fact known that the man who envolved the elec hee can't make a frock in a sittin', an' haptric light, the telephone, the kinetoscope and numerous other wonders of the century, is

> he obtained the first money beyond his sa ary as a telegraph operator. To a party of his friends who entertained him one evening recently in the rooms of the Arion Society Mr. Edison related how he sold the paten When I came to New York to sell my invention," Mr. Edison said: "I was largely in doubt as to its value. I knew that it was a useful contrivance, but it was with some diffidence that I entered the presence of th manufacturer with whom I open tions for its disposal. As a boy I often longed to possess \$5,000, and had a mind to hold out for that much money, though I felt secretly that I would be doing well to get \$2,000. So

identical with the inventor of the original

work of the Wizard was the means by which

ticker. This comparatively insignification

and asked how much he was willing to pay. "Come around in the morning," he said and I went home to dream about that \$5,00 I was going to get-perhaps. When I saw him in the morning he said with a take-thator-take nothing air of determination. "We have decided to pay you \$40,000not a cent more." "I almost fainted, but in less than five minutes I stuck my name to a contract and

I wanted for the patent rights, I stammered

Then she was out of the shop again, with the precious parcel in her arms. No such surry now, though there was a mile of road was out in the street looking in a half-dazed before her, and the sky loomed heavier. way at the check in my hand. 'Payable to The air was a relief to her after being shut the order of Thomas A. Edison forty thous up so long in the little close room, and she and dollars (\$40,000).' Then I began to ould take the short cut by the mill sluice, think, and the \$40,000 seemed ilke \$40,000,-000, and I said to myself: 'Tom, you've been Once in the field she slackened speed, and swindled. The check is not good.' And ade a little hole in the paper. How nice when I went to the bank-I had never been it looked, the thin striped muslin, so cool inside of one to do any business-and presented the check I was not surprised when She made the hole bigger, in order to adthe teller scrutinized it, glanced at me and pushed it back with a shake of the head and Then the awful thought obtruded itself. a remark that I was too excited to under upposing if, after all-after all, her grandstand, but concluded that my fears were nother came to herself in a few hours again, onfirmed. So I stuffed it in my pocket and and would not let her keep it? It would be went to see a friend to whom I related my

harder than ever now, having actually car ried it from the shop, if she had to forego its "Let's see the check,' he said. 'Why; ossession. Amanda stood still for a mothats all right. You must be identified, and nent, her wistful eyes glued to the peepwe went back to the bank. The cashier ole while this dread contingency racked her knew my friend and the money was soon thoughts; then she dropped on the grass, counted out. Still I wasn't sure I was awake ntil I began to feel and hear the snap of the and began untying the string with rapid fingers. Soon it was stripped of its paper, and she tossed out the yards of stuff this new bank notes. It was a big bundle of noney and I stuck some of it in every way, and that; and then with a sudden ocket, so that almost everywhere I put my thought she dropped it deftly round her hand I could feel it bulging out."

shoulders-very daintily and carefully, lest "When I went to the hotel that night do t should crush, and then ran up the steep you think I took my clothes off? Not much bank, and peeped over at her own reflection I slept in them, so I wouldn't wake up and in the mill dam.

To think that that white apparition with find that it was all a cruel dream."

The Arm of Strength.

the pleased eyes was herself, Amanda Pond! Conscious of right and of her strength, England fears not the threats of hostile powers. So a man in perfect health scorns disease. So a man who has been restored to health and strength by Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is able to face his responsibilities and go about his work cheerfully and all undisturbed by haunting fears. Those not in health should turn to Hawker's tonic to relief. It is the great ally of the forces owparsley, quite forgetting the gathering louds over head, till a sudden rattle of heavy drops reminded her of the fact, and she sprang hastily to her feet. The paper, where was it?-far down the field, whither it had been sportively butted by a couple of young for relief. It is the great ally of the force working for the restoration of healthful action in the human system. It will cure indigestion, dyspepsia, general debility, nervous prostration, the after effects of la grippe, or any trouble arising from an over-wrought or run down system. It has no superior as a fiesh and blood builder and brain and nerve invigorator. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is sold by all druggists and dealers at 50 cts. per bottle or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd) St. John, N. B. ng for the restoration of healthful acnuslin would be spoiled before ever she ould make it up. Amanda flung down her half-made wreath, and tore off full tilt along * * * * * * * * *

It was Jonathan Bates that found her afterwards, with the muslin still clinging round her, and a long water weed wound

about her neck like a garland. Either she had slipped on the treacherous wood-work, -A laborious genealogist announces half-spongy with moss and slime, or the one the result of years of minute labor that lightning flash had dazzled her eyes, and Queen Victoria has had nine children, of whom she has lost two; forty-one grand-"It's all one, whichever it were," said the children, of whom eight have died, and old man simply, standing bareheaded and sorrowful beside Mrs. Pond's settle. "T' twenty-three great-grandchildren, all of whom are living. She has, therefore, sixtylittle lass hev gone home afore any of us. three descendants living-seven children, Thee may set thy mind easy to bide wi' us a thirty-three grandchildren, and twenty bit longer, Mistress Pond, an' en', but sh've three of the next generation. Her eldes great-grandchild, the Princess Feodore of been spared a mort o' trouble hev Amanda.' -M. B. Hardie, in Longman's Magazine. Saxe-Meiningen, is now nearly seventeen, s that in all probability Her Majesty will live to see her grandchildren's grandchildren Few English sovereigns before Queens Vic-S ENTHUSIASTIC IN HIS PRAISES OF SOUTH toria have seen grandchildren grown out o AMERICAN NERVINE—A GREAT SUFFERER FOR YEARS FROM STOMACH TROUBLE infancy, and none ever saw a great-grand-HIS CASE SEEMINGLY BECAME INCUR-

Defamed His Grandmother.

The fact that W. H. Sherman was an old veteran of the American war, and had safely withstood its battles, did not save him from becoming a victim to stomach trouble. Dis-A Dr. Aubry, in writing a book on "The withstood its battles, did not save him from becoming a victim to stomach trouble. Disease took hold of him, and as he says himself: "I was completely run down, and lost my appetite entirely, and was a great sufferer from stomach trouble for years. I tried nearly every medicine that was on the market, but got very little, if any, relief from them. Having seen South American Nervine advertised, I obtained a bottle from the local druggist, and I felt very creat relief here Contagion of Crime," used as an example a nortorious family sprung from criminal par ents who died early in the century, nearly all of whose members have records in the criminal law reports. A respectable grandchild of the criminal couple recently sued the doctor for damages and obtained themthe British courts holding that scientific re search is no excuse for causing pain and discomfort to an innocent person by detaming his grandmother.

wine advertised, I obtained a bottle from the local druggist, and I felt very great relief before I had half a bottle taken. I have taken six bottles in all, and I feel like my old self again, and am very thankful, and can recommend this remedy as being good medicine, the best I ever took."

After all there is nothing remarkable in the wonderful testimony, voluntarily furnished, by the many who have been restored to perfect health by the use of Nervine. As a remedy that gets immediately at the nerve centres, and gives strength and health there, it is bound to cure disease of any kind, and particularly troubles of a character of indigestion, nervousness and general debility. -The Canadian apple trade from the inter port of Portland to Europe is at present in a most prosperous condition. The Allan line steamship Laurentian, which sailed Thursday for Liverpool, takes ou 10,000 barrels of the fruit. Thursday, Jan 16th, the Dominion steamship Labrador had gestion, nervousness and general debility. Sold by S. N. Weare. a cargo of 11,000 barrels. The shipments via Portland this season have been unusually eavy. The prices in Europe for Canadian The uprising of Cuba has demoralized the apples have improved, and a better demand is reported than prevailed earlier in the se rade of Havana. Capt. Knowlton, of the

-There seems little doubt that Miss Boucicault, a niece of Dion Boucicault, will astonish the opera-loving world when it hear is being experienced in getting clear of the her. The most extravagant praises are hear of her. perhaps the most extravagant. Her drams tic talent is said to be the second only to her perty all through the country.

The authorities now have to face a very marvellous voice. Her London debut at Covent Garden in June under Sir Augustus Harris, is announced. provisions, especially groceries, flour and salt, to say nothing of the luxuries of life

-To renovate old black lace dissolve one teaspoonful of borax in half a cup of rainwater and add one tablespoonful of spirits of wine. Soak the lace in this, pressing it everal times, and rinse in a cup of hot was er in which a black kid glove has been boiled. Pull out the edge of the lace until it is almost dry and lay it between newspaper put a weight on it and let it remain two

—Anybody can be plasant to pleasant pe ple but it takes grace to be pleasant to u pleasant people.

—To remove the fire and relieve the pain of a burn soak at once in cold water in which plenty of soda has been dissolved.

Just arrived direct from Boston, 240 bags ornmeal. Give us a call if you want a

FEED

"GOLDIE'S BEST," "GOLDIE'S CRESCENT." "ACADIAN."

"SPLENDID,"

"KENT MILLS," and "DAISY." Cornmeal in bags, Feed Flour, Wheat Chop, Oil Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Midd-lings and Shorts, all for salf at LOWEST MARKET PRICES

Christmas Goods

We are just opening our Special Lines for the Christmas trade. Call and see them before buying.

Joseph I. Foster.

GRANVILLE STREET. Bridgetown, Dec. 4th, 1895. EMPORIUM

DEPOT On Granville Street,

At the Old Stand of A. D. CAMERON, Staple and Faney Goods,

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE.

The place to buy is where you get most for the money. Call and be convinced that we do as we say. We do not advertise what we have not. We have a choice line of CONFECTIONERY. Our Porto Rico Molasses, Sugars and Teat are the finest. A trial will convince.

Best American Kerosene Oil

Lumbermen's Suitings JUMPERS and OVERALLS. BEST MAKES OF Boots, Shoes, Larrigans.

Our Winter Stock is nearly complete INLADIES

Dress and Faney Goods 'twill pay to give us a call. We have a fine line of FRAMED PICTURES for Parlor that we are selling at a very small advance on the price of the glass. They are very pretty and a rare bargain.

COME AND SEE. Anthing in our line at Rock Bottom Prices.

Remember the place, at J. E. BURNS' Will take in exchange any quantity of good Oats, first-class Butter and Eggs, Beans, etc.; also, money in any quantity. J. E. B.

CARD!

To the public of Bridgetown and vicinity:—

Notice is hereby given that I have this day sold my stock in trade and good will of my Grocery business to Messrs. J. Frank Crowe and J. Primrose Parker, who will continue the business at the old stand.

I beg to extend to you all my sincerest thanks for the generous patronage bestowed upon me for the past three years, and would solicit a continuance of the same to Messrs. Crowe & Parker.

All accounts against the late firm will be settled by myself, and all persons indebted to me are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

H. R. SHAW.

Co-Partnership Notice We, the undersigned, having formed a co-partnership under the firm, name and style of

CROWE & PARKER, and having bought out the stock in trade and good-will of the grocery business heretofore carried on by H. R. Shaw, would respectfully announce to the customers and public in general that we will continue at the old stand.

Our aim will be to keep a first-class, well FINE, STAPLE GROCERIES,

CROCKERYWARE, ETC. Having had a long experience in the grocery business, we feel that we can cater to the wants of the public in this line in a way that will give satisfaction to all.

Our motto will always be to please our customers and give satisfaction, both in quality and price.

Trusting to merit a fair share of your trade,

We remain, respectfully yours, J. FRANK CROWE. J. PRIMROSE PARKER. Bridgetown, January 1st, 1896.

N. H. PHINNEY Groceries: Confection'ry

ALSO A LOT OF..... Goat Robes, Wool Lap Robes, Horse Rugs, Bells. Flour, Meal & Feed

which will be sold at BOTTOM PRICES. ATIT will pay you to call and see his fin ock of SLEIGHS and HARNESSES

organs and Sewing Machines till the end of this year. Write for prices. Lawrencetown, Dec. 9th, 1995.

RAILWAY!

Land of Evangeline" Route On and after Monday, 6th Jan'y, 1896, he trains of this Railway will run daily,

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax 11.26 a.m. Express from Yarmouth... 2.01 p.m. Accom. from Richmond... 4.30 p.m. Accom. from Annapolis... 6.30 a.m.

Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth... 11.26 a.m. Express for Halifax..... 2.01 p.m. Accom. for Halifax..... 6.30 a.m. Accom. for Annapolis.... 4.30 p.m.

S.S. "CITY OF MONTICELLO," DAILY SERVICE. ST. JOHN and DIGBY. Leaves St. John..... 7.30 a.m. Leaves Digby...... 1.00 p.m

Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager K. SUTHERLAND,



Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited Nova Scotia and United States THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be

TWO TRIPS A WEEK The fast and Popular Steel Steamer "BOSTON."

mmencing Nov. 6th and until further notice il leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-SDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING, after the cival of the Express train from Halifax. will leave 1D. SATURDAY EVENING, after the arrival of the Express train from Halifax. Hearing of the Express train from Halifax. Very TURSDAY and FRIDAY at twelve o'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with the Dominion Atlantic R'y, and coach lines for all parts of Nova Scotia. This is the fastest steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States, and forms the most pleasant route between above points, combining safety, comfort and speed. Regular mail carried on Steamer. Tickets to all points in Canada via Canadian Pacific, Central Vermont and Boston and Albany Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, & Hartford, and Boston & Albany Railways. For all other information apply to Dominion Atlantic Railway and N. S. Central Railway agents, or to

L. E. BAKER,
Pres. and Managing Director
W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer.

Great Slaughter

STOVES

R. ALLEN CROWE'S, Consisting of

Ranges, Square Cooks, Elevated Ovens, Parlor, Bedroom, Hall and Shop Stoves.

FURNACES

FOR COAL AND WOOD, SET UP AT SHORT NOTICE. Coal Vases, Coal Hods, Fire Sets, Stove Boards, Lanterns, Sheet Zinc.

Stove Pipe and Elbow WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. TINWARE OF ALL KINDS

in stock and made to order. R. ALLEN CROWE. BRIDGETOWN



THOMAS DEARNESS, Importer of Marble

Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Also Monuments in Red Granite Gray Granite, and Freestone. Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S. N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice,

Bridgetown, March 19th, 89. A. BENSON, UNDERTAKER.

BRIDGETOWN.

FINE CLOTH-COVERED

Caskets and Coffins of every description kept constantly on hand.

Hearse sent to any part of the County when required. Orders from a distance met with promp Bridgetown."May 7th. 1895.

ST. CROIX COVE, April 4th, 1895.

Having been a sufferer for a number o years with some throat trouble, I was per-suaded to try Lingard's Cough Balsam and found immediate relief. I would recommend it to all who are suffering from such diseases as Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, etc.

Yours truly, OBADIAH POOLE PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP

REPAIR ROOMS. Jorner Queen and Water Sts abscriber is prepared to furnish the ic with all kinds of Carriages and Sleighs and Pungs, that may be sired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Renairing and Vanishing exec ARTHUR PALFREY.

self-help

You are weak, "run-down," health is frail, strength gone. Doctors call your case anæmia-there is a fat-famine in your blood. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is the best food-means of getting your strength back-your doctor will tell you that.

He knows also that when the digestion is weak it is better to break up cod-liver oil out of the body than to burden your tired digestion with it. Scott's Emulsion does that. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

FLOUR! FLOUR

Masonic Building, Granville Street carload of SUPERIOR FLOUR, amon which may be found the following favorite brands, viz.:

Five Lilies, Five Roses, Goldies' Best, Crown of Gold, Sun, Victoria and Chancellor.

CORNMEAL, FEED FLOUR Middlings and Shorts, LWAYS IN STOCK AT LOWEST PRICE Also a few half-bbls. of Rolled Oats. The above Flour is manufactured from selected wheat, "old crop," and is guaranteed to give good satisfaction. ET WILL BE SOLD AWAY DOWN FOR CASH.

W. M. FORSYTH.



Bridgetown Harness Store!

Harnesses of all kinds. Black and Gray Robes, Woollen and Rubber Robes.

Horse Blankets and Surcingles. Halters, Whips. Trunks and Bags,

At Low Prices. J. W. ROSS.

Bridgetown, Oct. 15th, 1895. Pyrethrum

Cinerariæfolium B. W. B. & CO.

Powdered **Dalmation**

Insect flowers This Insect Powder

the Highest Grade Manufactured. Put up in 1-lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk.

DEARBORN & CO., Agents-ST. JOHN, N. B. N. B.—Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2 oz. more than other makes.

Liver **Troubles** Cured.

Eastern Passage, Halifax, Dec. 15th, 1894. C. GATES, SON, & Co.

Dear Sirs.—My son Spurgeon has been sick
with Liver trouble for a number of years, and
we have tried every medicine that we could
hear of without his receiving any benefit untilhe used your LIFE OF MAN BITTERS AND
SYRUP, which have made a cure of him. As
this may be of benefit to others you are at liberty to publish it. Yours truly,
BARBARA A. NEWCOMB.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21st, 1894. C. GATES, SON, & CO.

Dear Sirs,—I had been troubled with Indigestion, and tried quite a number of different medicines which I did not receive any benefit from until recommended by Mr. Thomas Groto to try a bottle of your INVIGORATING SY. RUP, which gave me instant relief, and up to this time I have not felt any of the old trouble.

Yours truly,
GEO, A. ROBERTSON.
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The Rousehold.

The Infection of Diphtheria Commenting on reported results of recent researches in diphtheria by the bacteriologi-cal bureau of the New York health department. The Herald says: "The power to found, lingers sometimes for as much as 12 days and occasionally three or four weeks in patients who have made an apparently per-fect recovery from this most deadly disease. In other words, the infection may have lost its pathogenic power in a person who has suffered from it, while others who have not been inoculated with the poison may be liable to take it from the convalescent.

"In this view of diphtheria a new duty devolves on teachers in all schools, especially in the public schools. It is not enough t prevent a scholar who has had diphtheria from mingling with the other pupils during the period of incubation and convalesce The spread of the disease, it seems, can only be checked by keeping a diphtheria patien from the school until a bacteriological examination shows that he no longer carries the germs of the disease. This may work hardship to some pupils, but it is better for a few to bear with a considerable detention from school than to endanger the lives of his fellow scholars."

The Power of Home.

The great hope of a nation is centered in es. They are wonderful in their forming and their restraining power, if they are what they should be. But, alas for us! if we fail to make them mighty forces t withstand corruption and drive back the tide of evil. If we are to have honest mer in our halls of legislation, men to whom inciple is more than party, and honor mor than the spoils of office, the fathers and others have a work to do at home. If we ould stay the tide of intemperance, there are the best opportunities to work around ur own firesides, among our own children, or lessons early learned are longest remen

It is pitiful to think how many children row up in unloving homes, where harsh rds and bitter fault-finding are the rule and gentle, kindly tones the exception but "encumbered with such serving," speak many bitter words at those around them fathers absorbed in business, take little time to amuse and instruct their children, while merry cheerful laughter is too often hushed with harsh impatient, words—words that may yield an awful harvest.

-I know some parents who will not let their children learn their letters till they are seven years old, and some physicians who will encourage them in it. It is a cruel error. They think that a poor little child's orain, so active, must not be tortured with earning anything by study for fear of brain tax on the brain to learn that two lines across the middle is the letter "A," than it | pack of cards. is to learn that a round, green, eatable thing with a stem is an apple; or why it is so very | in the world? Milestones, for you never se nuch more exhausting to learn that a cer tain combination of three letters mean "cat." than that a certain furry creature, with a ong tail, that catches mice is a cat. The ocess by which one learns to put a name on a combination of letters in a book is precisely the same as that with which one learns the name of a combination of attrikitchen. A child should never be able to remember when it learned to read, any more than when it learned to talk. There is no reason why the two should not go together Learning to read is one branch of lea talk. A child should learn to read, playing

just as it learns the names of objects. What Girls Should Cultivate.

An erect carriage, a sound body. An unaffected, low, distinct, The habit of making allowances for the oinions, feelings or prejudices of others.

The charm of making little sacrifices quite naturally, as if of no account to yourself. The art of pleasing those around you, and eming pleased with them and all they may do for you.

The art of listening without impatience t prosy talkers, and smiling at the twice told

tale or joke. A good memory for faces and facts cor ected with them, thus avoiding giving of ence through not recognizing or bowing t

people or saying to them what best be left

Nourishment for Pneumonia Patients. In cases of pneumonia many patients su cumb from "heart failure," or weakness which is no more nor less than lack of nourishment. The constant giving of stimulant ocreases the action of the heart, withou materially strengthening the body. A "spe to beef tea and rich milk. The beef tea should be made fresh every morning, from pound of the best beef, and a full goblet of it as hot as can be sipped alternately, every two hours, with a tumbler of rich milk ju cold enough to drink without chilling the patient. The physician suggests seasoning ooth the beef and the milk generously with

salt and pepper, as a preventive of nausea.

How to Dry Wet Shoes When without overshoes you are caught in the rain, carefully remove all surface wate nd mud from the boots. Then, while still wet, rub them well with kerosene oil on th furry side of canton flannel. Set them aside until partially dry, then again apply the kerosene. They may then be deposited in a moderately warm place and left to dry gradually and thoroughly. Before applying French kid dressing give them a final rubbing with the flannel, still slightly dampene with kerosene, and the boots will be soft and flexible as new kid and be very little affected

by their bath in the rain. -Dressing and recurling ostrich tips may be done at home with a little practice. Hold the feathers over a kettle containing boiling water and shake them energetically through the steam, not allowing them to become too damp. This freshens the tips, absorbs the dust and restores the lustre. Take a few of the flues between the thumb and the blade of a dull silver knife, draw them easily over the edge, and repeat this until they are curled as closely as desired. Do this down each side of the feather. Then take a very coarse omb and carefully comb out each one, an the plume will look like new.

-Callas are bulbs that the older they are the larger and stronger they should be, and cases are on record where the bulbs have en "in the family" for thirty years, and still continue to give from four to six blooms ach winter. In these cases, the callas were not set in the borders summers, but were given a six months rest, a vacation that they had well earned.

- Bake a lemon or sour orange fer twent minutes in a moderate oven, then open the fruit at one end, and dig out the inside, sweetening with sugar or molasses. It is said that this will not only cure hoarsenes but will remove pressure from the lungs.

-Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

Joker's Carner.

They Were Too Late.

OTPADS HAD BEEN ANTICIPATED IN H The belated wayfarer was standing in the muzzle of a revolver. One footpad was hold good in case of an emergency and the other was going through the victim's pockets. The silence was so oppressive that the belated wayfarer finally felt obliged to speak.

"We know our business," returned one of the footpads gruffly. "Of course you do," said the belated way

why we laid for you." "He ain't got but 65 cents, Bill," inter-

victim's pockets. "Wot!" cried the other. "That's right," cried the belated wayfarer

"But you was paid to day," insisted the man with the revolver.
"Right again," admitted the belated way farer in the same cheerful tone. "But some-body got in ahead of you, and you thought

body got your roll?"

"My wife came to the office after it this fternoon. Oh, you've got to get up mighty

1-What is that which increases, the more

3-Why is a gate-post like a potato? Because they are both put into the ground to

ever see after it is made? A noise. 6-What is that which Adam never saw never possessed, and yet gave to each of his 7-Why is a chicken pie like a gunsmith's

have and no one wishes to lose? A 9 - What is the difference between a sailor

tects the weakest and wickedest as well as collapse. I do not know why it is a severer | the wisest and best of mankind? A hat.

> A Witness Remembered. Joseph A. Choate is an expert in handling two edged sword repartee. His skill is such

a remark to her about some relatives. "Now, how can I remember. He's been

dead two years," she replied, testily. "Is your memory so poor that you can't r two years back," continued

asked: "Did he look, when he spoke, any hing like me? "Seems to me he did have the same sort of a vacant look!" snapped the witness wit

> The Recruit was Ready "Let me see your rifle."

your rifle, and now what are yo The young fellow turned pale, and, put knife, and, preparing for business, said in

hrough you in a minute!" The officer instantly decided not to play any further with the raw recruit, and the rifle was promptly surrendered. In Brooklyn.

They had been sitting on the sofa in the twilight as they had every Sunday evening or three years, talking about the weather and the last church social. Suddenly drawing the girlish figure to-

y at her throat, then sank gasping at his

"Sudden?" she gurgled faintly, as she t was. You scared me so I've swallowed

ission read "The Old Oaken Bucket" to the little tots, and explained it to them very earefully. Then she asked them to copy the first stanza from the blackboard and illustrate it. One little girl handed in her verse with several little dots between two of the lines, a circle, half a dozen dots, and three buckets. "Lizzie, I don't understand this?" said

that hung in the well." "Then what are all these little dots?" "Why, those are the loved spots that my nfancy knew."

-"Johnny," called his mother, "quit using that bad language.' "Why," replied the boy, "Shakespeare said what I just did."
"Well," replied the mother, growing infuriated, "you should quit going with him—he's no companion for you."

-Nellie-"Look at those pretty cows!" Maudie-"They are not cows they are

-Take K.D.C. for sour stomach and

farer with something like a sneer. "You know that this was my pay day, I suppose?"

rupted the one who had been searching the

" Yep."

early to beat her.' Twelve Conundrums.

given up to plunder? Because they are sack-

shop? Because it contains fowling pieces. 8-What is that which no one wishes to

and a beer drinker? One puts his sail up and the other puts his ale down.

10.—What is that which is above all hu-

two of them together

that he seldom meets one who is able to hole his own with him. He met his match not long ago while ing a case before the Surrogate. An old woman was being questioned by him about how the testator had looked when he made

fire in her eyes.

Here is a story of a raw recrui a rather dangerous one to jo officer approached and asked The raw recruit handed o pleasant expression stole

ing his hand in his pocket, drew out a big voice that could not be misundrstood: "Gi' me that rifle, or I'll bore a

onger dissemble—I love you!" The slender frame was racked as with unntrollable emotion. Starting from his emrace she half rose to her feet, clutched wild-

my chewing guan." The Old Oaken Bucket, Illustrated The teacher of a primary school in the

the teacher. "What is that circle?"
"Oh, that's the well." "And why have you three buckets?" "One is the oaken bucket, one is the iron ound bucket, and the other is the bucket

Naudie—"But what is the difference?"
Nellie—"But what is the difference?"
Maudie—"Why, cows give milk, and calves give jelly."

heerfully.

you were so all-fired smart that I'll be banged if I'm not glad of it."

2-Why are coals in London like towns

ropagate.

4 — What word may be pronounced quicke by adding a syllable to it? Quick. 5-What is that we often see made, but

11-What is that which is often brought neeting at the top in an angle with a line to the table, always cut, and never eaten? A 12-What are the most unsociable things

The old woman was silent, and Choate

The court room was convulsed and Choate had no further questions.

n a tone of deepest disgus "You're a fine soldier. You

ward him he exclaimed: "Agnes, I can no

"Heavens!" he cried, "what means this! Art thou ill? Was my declaration too sudstruggled to smile. "Sudden? I should say