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good values considering the recent advance of Jews in Hopetown and in Colesbury, from one to three dollars per ton. We quote feeds a settlement further up the Grange river valley. No one of these would from 90c per bag up give a penny for it. "It is pretty enough," they said, "probably a to-

# CORN MEAL

Just arrived a carload in barrels and bags which "Perhaps O'Reilly would have thrown the stone away if it had not will be sold as low as the lowest for cash or in ex come under the eye of the acting change for potatoes for the next few days. commissioner at Colesburg, Mr. Lo renzo Boyes. Mr. Boyes found on train





We have on hand a good assortment of BUGGIES which we are it is only a topaz.' it is only a topaz.' "I take the bet,' replied Mr. Boyes and at his suggestion the stone was sent for determination to the fore-tor determination to the fore-tor determination to the fore-sent for determination to the foreffering at prices which are right.

ren were close to the edge of a river prising explorers into the wilderness, which was strewn with uncommonly and it is perhaps true that they have beautiful pelbles, mixed with coarser around "An intrepid German explorer nam-"A heap of these part colored ed Carl Mauch in 1871 discovered an stone were so common a sight in the extraordinary lot of ruins at Zimyard or on the floor of a farmhouse babwe, and gold fields closely adjathe banks of the Orange or the cent to them. These have been called

in the sunlight that it eaught the eye of the farmer's wife. She did not care enough for it to pick it up, but spoke of it as a curious stone to a neigh-lkor, Schalk Van Niekerk. Van Niekerk asked to see it, but it was not not impair, however, the probable ac-

plutered so pretting that he offered to buy it. The good vrouw laughed searches, it may be observed that "He then takes in succession a embroidery rings or frames-another to buy it. The good vrous laughed ophir was not the source of the gold, pinch from the other places where the Ophir was not the source of the gold, pinch from the other places where the thing which commends it to those in-but a port on the south coast of lines touch the circle, and a final dividuals who like to do everything in she said. So Van Niekerk put it in his Arabia through which the flow of pinch from the centre, the bride's finpocket and carried it home. He had gold came by sea. Havilah was the gets following his. The basket of porland whence came the gold of Ophir, ridge is then passed over to the largely identified with modern Rho- it with merry clamor, a custom analhands of a travelling trader, John desia. The ancient gold workings of ogous to dividing the bride's cake at forces the material out on a level with ROYAL MAIL S.S. PRINCE RUPERT what kind of a stone the little ery-stal was, and whether it could be ed (but not before the time of Sol weighty advice, and the marriage is omon) by the Phoenicians, and these complete."

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lah, and stood probably on the pres-tauy brusica and by being caught ba came by land, and not over the wire fence seas, to the court of Solomon. Her not heal, although 1 tried many difcingdom was Yemen, Arabia, where to use MINARD'S LINIMENT, diluted bur mocha coffee comes from. "The South African diamond fields rave contributed over \$400,000,000 worth to the world's stock of gems," continued Mr. Williams, "yet the de ways the case in horse wounds. "The South African diamond fields rave contributed over \$400,000,000 worth to the world's stock of gems," continued Mr. Williams, "yet the de ways the case in horse wounds. "The South African diamond fields three weeks, the sores have healed and and is NOT WHITE as is most al-"The South African diamond fields" The South African diamond fields and the noutline them, using the old fashloned back stitch to more perfect-ly simulate the other work. The the steme on the ways of the steme of the steme on the ways of the steme of the steme on the ways of the steme of ways the case in horse wo and has kept pace with the producion, and fancy and fashion have not Weymouth.

een diverted. The value of the plunler carried away from Delhi, the Mogul capital, by Nadir Shah, a Persian nyader, in 1739, has been estimated thing. Whatever it is worth you shah at \$300,000,000, and a great share of bottle place a strip of fiannel around his was precious stones. There may the neck of the vessel and pass it rapidnever again be such a collection in ly backward and forward. This fricprivate apothecary of the town, who che hands of any monarch or nati;; was present: 'I'll bet Boyes a new hat asthe store amassed by the Great Moguls, but the crown jewels and pri-



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Simple Embroidery That Involves Little Time or Effort.

Everybody who uses a needle at all seems to be doing shadow work, al-

though, what at first thought seems a contradiction of its popularity, very little shadow embroidery finds a mar-

ket. But it's simply that work which

involves so little time and effort can-

Its great claim to popularity is that

very point. Women who like hand work, yet who have neither the money

to invest in beautiful lingerle and

mise may be done in an afternoon as

the laziest possible way. Only the merest line of stitches shows on the

right side, except that frequent cross-

ing and recrossing of stitches on the

But use a rather closely woven linen

to do the work upon, so that these stitches may not be visible in detail,

silk, but is usually then padded, which

the outlining.

not command a price.

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blouses nor the patience to devote to the patient setting of wee stitches, gal-Trains will arrive at Bridgetown lop through the work on a blouse-in fact, finish an elaborate pattern in a Express from Halifax, ... 11.29 a. m. Flying Bluenose from H'fax 12.06'p.m. Flying Bluenose from Yar. 12.53 p.m. day, make it up the next and wear it on the third day. It's the same with lingerie as with Express from Yarmouth, ... 2.15 p.m. ccom. from Richmond, ... 4.30 p.m. ccom. from Annapolis, ... 7.20 a.m blouses. The whole front of a che-

## Midland Division.

Trains of the Midland Division leave Wi or daily, (except Sunday) for True o at .m. and 5 30 p.m., and from True o for Wind t 635 a.m., and 2 45 p.m., connecting at Tr and 2 so p m., connecting at sins of the Intercolonial Railwa dsor with express trains to and and Yarmouth.

Soston and Yarmouth Service S. S. PRINCE GEORGE.

AND BOSTON. Bo ton, leave Yarmouth, N. S. (

Sundy excert I] immediately on arrival of xpress in a on Halifax, arriving a Boston next not mg. Re urning leave long Wharf, Sorton, Commence vected at 2 n m ST. JOHN and DICBY.

Daily service (Sunday excepted.) aves NI. John .... 7 45 a.m verives in Digny .... ... 10 45 a.m express train from Hulifax.

New York and Yarmouth S. S. Prince Arthur leaves Pier 6, Martin's Stores, Brooklyn (between Fulton and Wall streets Ferries) at 2.00 p. m. Leaves Yarmouth on arrival of trains from Halifax.

For schedule of sailings see folder. S.S. Prince Albert makes daily trips between Wolfville and Parrsborn calling at Kingsport in both dire

tions raus and Steamers are run on Atlantic -tandard Time. P. GIFKINS,

Gen'l Manager, KentvilleNS.

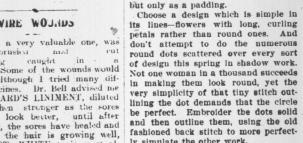


best, if you can get it-a bit of it laid SEALED TENDERS addressed to the or stickes have it secured. Of course, this padding can only be used upon a walst which you have no 16th, 1906, inclusively, for the supply intention of laundering, upon crepe of coal for the Public Buildings ned specification and form of

de chine or upon the new chiffony throughout the Dominion. forms of satin and taffeta and chi- Combined specification a tender can be

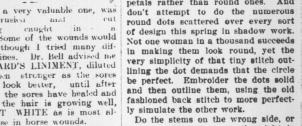
Tharshish was the outlet for the precious metals and stones of Havi-

Household Tips.



F. M. DOUCET. back stitching them on the right is probably an easier way. A Japanese Effect. Occasionally this work is applied to

gives it a little the look of some un-When a glass stopper sticks in the usual forms of Japanese embroidery. The padding is done with the finest stitches have it secured. Of course, this padding can only be

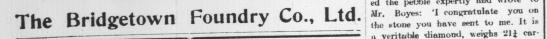


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LLOYD

In addition to the above we are offering some good values in ter to Dr. Atherstone the little river HARNE SES-both light driving harnesses and heavy-which it stone fell out and rolled away. The doctor picked it up and read the letwill pay you to look over before buying. ter of trabsmission. Then he examined the pebble expertly and wrote to



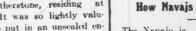
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the stone you have sent to me. It is the Mormons did.

a veritable diamond, weighs 211 car-

ats, and is worth \$2580.' Sir Philip

Wodehouse, the governior at the cape,

bought the rough stone at once, at

with much interest, but its discovery

at first did not cause any great sen-

bushels of petbles for two weeks, but

no second diamond repaid his labor.

Still the news of the finding of the

persuasion that the glittering stones

were diamonds. But it was ten

months from the time of the discov-

ery at Hopetown before a second dia-

sation.

paz, but notody would pay anything

that the stone would scratch glass.

utserved gravely.

have a share in it."

"'I believe it to be a diamond,' he

"O'Rielly was greatly cheered up

'You are the only man I have seen,

he said, 'who says it is worth any-

"'Nonsense,' broke in Dr. Kirsch, a

for it."

How Navajs Braves Marry

The Navajo is somewhat polygamis in tendency, but as he has to pay oundly for each wife, only the most wealthy of the tribe can afford the uxury of several wives. When a young wife has grown old tion heats and causes the neck of the

and ugly the husband often discards bottle to expand so that the stopper beher, taking unto himself a younger comes loose. Place an oyster shell in the teakettle, and prettier one. Thus he takes his and it will collect the lime that is liwives tandem, instead of abreast, as able to form on the inside of the kettle. Wash the shells with a hard brush The Navajo secures his wife by before using. Replace with fresh ones

purchase, and the Navajo maiden every few weeks if the water is hard. never lacks offers of marriage. She This method is much better than usis not at liberty to choose for herself, ing a marble.

the value fixed by Dr. Atherstone. but is a sort of standing invitation. Graceful Summer Gown She stone was sent immediately to the which her mother holds out for in-Thin Japanese silk of a wiry texture Paris exposition, where it was viewed formal proposals. makes a graceful summer gown. Along The Navajo mother-in-law is the this line there are a lot of Jap and greatest on earth, for the daughter Chinese weaves with a thread or two belongs to her mother until married, of linen or prepared cotton in them, "Meanwhile Mr. Boyes hastened to when the bridegroom also becomes, which imparts a durability, and, while Hopetown and to Van Niskerk's farm he property of his mother-in-law, claiming the silken texture, they tub to search along the river shore where with whom he is required to hve. As satisfactorily, permitting one always the first diamond was found. He he is also required never to look her to wear a pretty white gown. Another silky fabric is known as prodded the phlematic farmers, and in the face, existence becomes a compineapple voile. Words fail to invent phrases to describe how well these tex-

their black servants raked over many pheated problem. The Navajo wedding ceremony tures reproduce old tapestry effects. If the most critical of the wardrobe womthus described by A. M. Stephen: "On the night set for the wedding en of the French court were to step back into the present stage of events first stone made the farmers near the both families and their friends meet they would not discover the counterriver look sharply at every heap of it the hut of the bride's family. Here feit. petthes in the hope of finding one of there is much feasting and singing, the precious 'blink khippe' (bright and the bride's family makes return tern on a lively ivory background. stones), as the Boers named the dia- presents to the bridegroom's people, Long black ribbons of transparent texmond, and many bits of shining rock but not, of course, to the same ture seemed to be festooned and tied

in bowknots here and there, catching bunches of yellow cowslip which shadrystal were carefully pocketed, in the amount. "The women of the bride's family ed from rich orange to palest sunny prepare corn-meal porridge, which is yellow. It was a sunshine scheme poured into the wedding basket. The from beginning to end. bride's uncle than sprinkles a circu

ond was found, and this was in a lar ring and cross of the sacred blue Modest Claims Often Car: y the Mest Conviction spot more than thirty miles away, pollen of the larkspur upon the por-

on the river bank below the junction ridge, near the outer edge and in the on the river bank below the junction of the Vaal and Orange rivers. <sup>M</sup>In March, 1869, a superb white thamond, weighing 83.5 carats, was picked up by a Grique shepherd boy or the form Zendfontein, near the

These suits will be made up from the best Scotch, Irish and Domestic Tweeds. Over 20 patterns to select from I. M. Otterson The suit statements of the statements ily for \$56,000 to Lillenfeld Bros. of Hopetown, and it was subsequently purchased by Earl Dudley for \$125,000 This extraordinary gen, which scon

original beauty. with summer dresses shadow work is most satisfactory. For the work of beautifying the small girl's clothes-so TO REMOVE THE STOPPER.

aportant a point to her mother if she North American.

New Hats. The hats of today are delightful! You can turn them any side you please put the back to the front, the

side to the back - they are equally amusing and really in some cases be coming provided they top a young face. But woe to the elderly lady who fancies one of these ultra modern bonnets! She becomes a caricature the moment she tries to put one on. She must content herself with the classical shapes, the marquis, the mushroom. The small, impertinent Fondeaur is not for her. Tulle and velvet in any light shade

form the indispensable cachepeigne that tilts the little hat now placed on three hairs and almost on to the nose And paradise feathers of wonderful length and colorings are waving riotously in the wind.

A Dinner Menu. As an introduction to dinner a soup with meat as a basis or with a bisque Then there was a very Frenchy patof vegetables and milk is an admirable aid to digestion and acts as a spur when one is too weary immediately to assimilate more solid food. A roast or a broll of beef, mutton or chicken, fo

lowing soup, accompanied by two veg-etables, sufficiently fills the bill for an ordinary dinner. After this may come a salad or a sweet, according to choice In the daily menu these are not nece sary at the same time, although when

the dinner is a function to which guests have been rsked neither of these courses can be omitted.

> A Fine Salad. An attractive winter salad is made of comquat oranges and white grapes, the grapes being cut in half, with the seeds removed, and the little oranges cut in slices, served on crisp lettuce leaves with French dressing. Good Luck.

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