### WEEKLY MONITOR,

IMPRESSIONS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

chronicled by a young lady visitor to Bridgetown last Summer.

## WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25, 1900.

The Rousehold.

### A Little Vacation. (Continued from first page.)

Janet sat silent. She was conscious

smelling fish very strongly. She tried to compose her mind, for it seemed greatly in A new pleasure ground is open to the peo need of composing. After a short time she ple of the United States, and the manner in which they flocked to Nova Scotia during asked if there was a train back to Nantucket the summer was evidence of their appreciathat night. tion. It is not that the province of Nova "No, there wasn't." Scotia is new, on the contrary Port Royal, Then she asked if she could get a horse the Annapolis of today, was settled by and carriage to take her back. French explorers prior to any colony in the

The mother and son looked at each other The son said : "Mebby he could get Jeb United States except that of St. Augustine n Florida. Winsor's fish cart. The hoss was slow; The natives who have lived in Nova Scotia 'twas quite a piece of distance." all their days are well aware of the beauty Immediately Jeb Winsor's horse and fish

and attractiveness of their home land. art seemed to Janet the two things she Those who have left it to try their fortunes could not live without. on the other side of that stretch of sea which In half an hour she and the boy were driv forms an arm of the Atlantic down beyond

ing toward Nantucket town. the coast of Maine and along the New Jeb Winsor's horse was slow. It Brunswick shore, where it becomes the Bay not really trot at all; it could try to trot of Fundy, have never lost their happy mem-

and then drop back into a walk. ories of Acadia; and they count it a matter The boy developed a great capability for of family pride to have come from "the onversation. He told Janet the peculiarprovinces. ities and the probable pecuniary means of At the distance of many miles inland the every summer visitor in S'conset. He said

Westerner may have had his own dreams he got bait for "lots of um." about Nova Scotia. It is Evangeline's land I dare not state how many hours Jeb's in the eye of the student, who knows and horse was in going to Nantucket. Janet reveres his Longfellow. It is still "Evanasserted that it was a day and a half. geline's land" to the practical transportation But he reached there, and he was driven agent, to the commercial railroader and am-bitious ship owner. America's beloved poet to the wharf where "The Lark" had landed that day. Janet had a feeling that the yacht

had no thought of writing a guidebook when might not start back in the fog and she was he wove his charming tale, and drew in right. She also had a feeling that she did ot wish to go on board then, it was so late, verse the sad story of that unhappy people expelled from its land of plenty to wander and the boat was dark, save for its single on foreign shores. One may enjoy the stor lantern. She wished she had asked the boy's mother to let her stay all night in her ies of Charles Roberts, and revel in the historical lore transcribed by Francis Parkman,

Nobody had seemed to miss her or to try but it is to Longfellow and "Evangeline" that he owes his sweetest dreams of Acadia. to find her. She had never felt so desolate The Westerner, then, thinks of Nova in her life—no, not even on the moors a few Scotia as the poet's land, as some far off dis-

Finally she had the boy drive her to one | tant country to which, though his travels of the small hotels where she was givan a lead him many times across the Atlantic of over the Pacific he may not turn aside. room, and where she fell asleep the moment Nova Scotia-oh yes, a primitive, unexshe put herself upon the bed, her last coherent thoughts being that she would go back plored region, hemmed in by water on all sides and hanging to the arm of the contito the Vineyard by steamer.

It seemed to her that she was awakened nent by a mere neck of land. What good thing has come out of Nova Scotia? What the moment she had fallen asleep by rapid can attract us hither? the people ask. knocks on the door. She opened her eyes to Halifax is hardly more than a name, Annasee the sunlight in her room. She heard the polis a mere page in history, Digby but a voice of Marion Willows, calling imperativepoint on the map, and Grand Pre the back-

"Janet ! Janet Gould ! Let me in !" ground of a story. Lo! Nova Scotia basked in the supshine of So she rose and opened the door, looking contentment as the years rolled, its shores at her friend rather coldly. But Miss Wilwere washed by high reaching tides, and its lows did not mind. "Well, you have led us a life !" she cried. people came and went about their ways. It

She took Janet by the shoulder and kiss- made history quietly and unostentatiously wars and bloodshed were left behind. I ed her. "How did you know I was here ?" asked had been the battling ground of two power ful nations, but peace had laid her hand

Janet, with some frigidness. "How ? Why, haven't we been to S'conupon it, and the world knew not of the eautiful Annapolis valley. set?---and wasn't it providential that we found a boy who had found you, and who Suddenly the people, in their contentment were roused by the sound of an invading said he had left you here ? And "The Lark" host. Nova Scotia, after many years, was wouldn't start because you were missing ; once more a scene of conquest, but this time and-well-you've raised no end of a breeze, it was the pleasure seeker landed on its I should say. I hope you've liked it." shores, not the armed forces of kings. And Janet was not feeling quite so desolate. So when the tourist and the inn keeper gazed they had been aware that she was missing. t each other across the marshes, one said "Who is "we" ? she asked, after she had

voluntarily kissed her friend again. "It's Mr. Newcomb and your humble ser vant. We did the searching." There was a certain tone in Marion's voice

the young inhabitants, for "seasons" in Nova that made Janet turn and look at her sharp-Scotia and not even yet in their prime. Like the rising waters on the Bay of Fundy

the wind be high and the sea heavy-oh, well The orchard grower in Nova Scotia finds there is no help for it, and the science of medicine is attempting to prove that a touch of seasickness adds to the voyage and is good for the system. When the children are hungry, what do you give there is no help for it, and the science of trees and waits in indolent patience for the ripening of his crops. If drought prevails it means close living for the winter and wait-Its Attractions as a Pleasure Ground for the People of the United States, as observed Crossing early in August, a bridal pair, to judge by their attire and bearing, came board in all their finery of white hat and on the life of the country. Yet at intervals silk trimmed gown for her, and light summer the people are oddly alert and progressive. suit for him. There was no sea on, only the perceptible swell and the fresh wind stirring the waves.

They ate their dinner with evident relish; then came on deck to enjoy the fine air. The ship was riding smoothly enough, but

over the rail. Half an hour later they were discovered in the music saloon, retired to one corner of selves and their immediate retainers among the cabin, oblivious of all sight-seers, barely the branches to feast until lips and tongue

ships though, for his head was inclined at a very uncomfortable angle toward here, ant page to relate. and she met him more than half way.

There they dozed, seeking respite in slumber and careless of all who surrounded them. Next morning going in Yarmouth harbor, they appeared on deck again, jubilant, resplendent, but their memory of the voyage of living. He expected boiled potatoes, fish, was a blank, happy only that it was now of course, perhaps a bit of pork and a tart far behind them. Digby is something over 60 miles beyond the choicest products of field and garden, Varmouth and on the direct line of rail and his fear was quieted. "Surely this is a

east or west, for boat to St. John and thence peace and prosperity." to the states. Varmouth and Digby naturally receive the brunt of the tourist travel

Many journey beyond, up through the valley to Annapolis and then to Wolfville, Kentville, Windsor, names that mean wonders of land and sea around Blomidon and and lard, will be butchering, we would like the basin of Minas. Still further, as the to convince them how superior sugar meat is railway runs, lies Halifax. Neither Yar- to dry salting meat or putting it in pickle, mouth nor Digby is of great size, the few as meat cured that way is apt to get so hundred population bringing them in the strong when warm weather comes, that a winter season of quiet and rest, in line with person can scarcely stand the odor when the small New England village, or prairie cooking, while sugar cured meat will be town of the West, but hundreds and thou- fresh and sweet in November as in March i sands flock to them during the hot weeks, nicely smoked and kept in a cool place and they are taxed to accommodate the The recipe we give we have used for years visitors. The boats of two days landed over and have never known it to fail. Five 800 passengers during the first week in quarts of salt; one half pound black pepper: August, and Yarmouth had to call her one-half pound saltpetre; one and one-half clothes lines into service to give them a strap pounds brown sugar. This amount cure to hang to. Digby claims 13 hotels and boarding houses the meat twice. Of course if you haven't and every one was filled to standing room. that much you can mix the ingredients ac posited fresh visitors each day. Arriving Mix your ingredients in a tub or pan large at noon one day in a rain storm, the driver enough to lay in each piece to have a gene of my carriage opened the door after he had ous coating of the sugar cure, when you lay it out on a board or bench. Never pack it "Does Mrs. T-know you are coming ?" | in barrels. Let it lie three days in a cool

place then apply the mixture the second tim "I presume so," was my reply. "I am let it lie one week, and it is ready for smok

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ubtedly necessary; but my blood occasion **Steamship Lines** ally boiled for a neglect that was not necessary, nor judicious. She had a little prison out of doors, from which she could not es-St. John via Digby cape. There she ate, and laid herself down

ned and coaxed and scolded and grumbled and mourned, and finally yelled outright Land of Evangeline" Route and persistently, before anybody came to her aid. One result is that I watched a

child who was originally intended to be the weetest creature this side of heaven grow this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex into a perfect little vixen, since no one notic-

er of her lungs, and continued screaming for some time. Why should she wait for the pre-Express from Halifax. Express from Yarmou 11.14 a.m iminary coaxings and warnings ? Why not rush at once into shrieks so wild that they nust needs in self defence be attended to? If 6.20 a.m he child had actually reasoned out a method of self-protection after this fashion, and Express for Yarmouth. Express for Halifax ... 11.14 a.n

m. for Halifax t more plain than it was. I heard the busy m, for Annapolis 4.20 p.m amily mourn over the fact that 'baby' had BOSTON SERVICE: in the least like the one who had been 'baby'

"Prince Arthur." they were responsible before God for that

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7.00 a.m 9.45 a.m 1.00 p.m | was made for him, and that a disappoint-

A Judicious Middle Road **Reforming** a Parrot A Pittsburgher who spent a part of last summer in England tells an incident which Pansy, who is always sure of an interes ing audience when she writes on any theme mageaks through the medium of Trained Motherhood some earnest words to the moth-ish in Penzance. A maiden lady of that ers of young children : town owned a parrot, which somehow ac-A word now to the mother whose friends tell her that she is becoming a slave to her at frequent intervals, "I wish the old lady child, and teaching the child to be a tyrant. would die." This annoyed the bird's owner Wouldn't it be delightful if all mothers | who spoke to her curate about it. "I think could learn to walk on that judicious mid- I can rectify the matter," replied the good le road, not doing too much for the child. man. "I also have a parrot, and he is ren, and yet doing enough? Both sides of righteous bird, having been brought up in the question have been strongly presented to me this summer. I have seen the child who learned that if in toddling about on the that depraved bird of yours." The curate's grass he chanced to fall, a mother and two parrot was placed in the same room with the grandmothers, and anywhere from two to wicked one, and as soon as the two had befive aunties might hurry out to pick him up, or at least to see what had befallen him, remarked, "I wish the old lady would die." and to pet and soothe and entertain him generally. Of course, that boy never tried up his eyes, and in solemn accents added, "We beseech thee to hear us, good Lord!" to pick himself up, and never fell 'without crying loud enough and long enough for all The story got out in the parish, and for sevto appreciate. That same boy, never by eral Sundays it was necessary to omit the any chance picks up a plaything of his own, litany at the church service or recovers as much as a flower that has been blown from his grasp. He looks about -" You are sure you have that confidence in me that is so essential in choosing a life partner?" she said inquiringly. "You trust for somebody to do it for him. Of course, is becoming a tyrant, and it is almost enme fully?" tirely the fault of his slaves, and they are "Oh, implicitly," he replied. I would slaves. On the other hand, I have seen the trust you with my life. Only show me how hild who has much more than her share of

Joker's Can

neglect. From morning until night, and al- I can prove it." "I will," she said with a happy sigh. Promise me 'Anything you ask,' he interrupted. care of herself. It was a busy household,

"The promise is given beforehand. For you I would go through Niagara whirlpool in a rrel, I would cross the ocean in an open "Promise me," she repeated slowly and

deliberately, "that when we are married you will put your bank account in my name." for a nap, regardless of flies soiled apron and ace that invited them, and there she awak-However, of course, there are limitation to even the most devoted love, and so he left her weeping over the hollowness and mockery of masculine protestations.

Specious Reasoning. A man who is old enough to have rheuma-

ism is fortunate if he is still young enough to turn his disability into a joke. A minister met a parishioner, says "For ward," and asked him the usual question:

"Well, John, how are you to day?" "Gey weel, Sir, gey weel." replied John, cautiously, "if it wasna for the rheumatism in my right leg."

put it into words, she could not have made no mistake, you are getting old like the rest of us, and old age does not come alone." "Auld age, sir!" said John. "I wonder such an dreadful temper : that she was not to hear ye. Auld age, has naething to do n the least like the one who had been 'baby' with it. Here's my ither leg just as and, before her, and I longed to tell them that

A Choice of Evils.

taught her that sweet gentle ways and coax ing tones had no place in the world to which one evening by his "Head" smoking on forbidden ground, in the quadrangle of his colshe belonged; and to gain attention she must

"Do you mean to set me at defiance, sir." until her object was gained. Nevertheless, shouted the doctor. "Or are you lost to all onfess, dear mothers, that most of you err on the other side. There are days when you like sense of decency? Answer me at once!" The undergraduate hesitated. To acknow ledge the former would mean being "sent down," the latter-well, it was the better laugh at certain exhibitions of pretty naugh- fault of the two "I am lost to all sense of decency, sir," he

replied humbly.

The natives were distracted as the trains de once closed it, to ask : naming the proprietress. merlye to stop over night with a friend." "Here I should like to spend a season," and the other made reply, "I will provide the

bers another year.

napolis river.

Remnants of the old shipping industry

continue at intervals, and when the tide is

is great when the spring tides set in. This

stream, and the vessel looked practically

had all disappeared, and the wharf had been

reduced to a normal height, while the tide

But the Annapolis valley is recorded for

other things in the annals of the market.

Her orchards spread heavily laden boughs on either hand, and her apples drop in suc-

culent plenty to the ground. The apple

wealth of the valley lies in its upper reach-

es, and the export of half a million barrels

flooded the stream.

food and shelter. This has happened within the memory of

Telephones and electric lights are every day necessities all through the valley. Nova Scotia cherries are not to be treated | they are too thin? The best lightly even though apples are a staple of fat-forming food, of course. ored institution at Bear River, and the cher presently they ceased their promenading to esconce themselves in the lee of the cabin. to participate in the festival. The trees that to participate in the festival. The trees that Alas, even there they felt the swell too keen- in the spring were enveloped in a fragram ly, and in a trice he was at the side again, miserable, unhappy, not caring for bride or burden of luscious fruit. In couples, in famcenery as he communed with the waves. ily parties, in excursions, the outsiders col-In another minute she had followed suit, lect on a certain day, late in July, set apart and the sportive breeze played havoc with in the calendar as "Cherry Sunday". They their garments as they leaned side by side | choose the tree which to their thinking bears the richest load, and paying tribute of 25 or

conscious of each another. Even in their | tell the tale of repletion. What sweet ro misery they did not forget their relationmances are begun under the cherry trees of a "Cherry Sunday" would fill many a pleas

> A wealthy resident of old Salem in Mass chusetts set out a year or two ago to visit Nova Scotia and his journey took him to Windsor, near the Evangeline region. In his heart he did not anticipate an enjoyment but he sat down to a table richly spread with

travel. It is also the point of transfer from | land of plenty," he exclaimed; "a place of

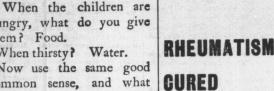
K. E. MILLER In Minneapolis Tribune. -As it is now coming the time of year when country people, as well as their village cousins, who like to put up their own meat

five hundred pounds and is enough to rub on cording to the weight of the meat you have.

ing. Smoke a week or ten days with green "Oh," and there was a slight pause. "I hickory chips, if you can procure them; if thought I would inquire, because there is not, corn cobs will do. Then allow to not a room left in town and unless she ex. thoroughly cool and put each piece in muslin pected you, I don't think you could get in." sack and hang it in a cool, dark place. Take The congestions prevailed for several our word for it, you will not be disappoint

weeks. The situation will be improved next ed when you want cold boiled ham for your year if the capitalists who have purchased picnic dinner next summer, or a slice for

Beaman's mountain carry out their present | your breakfast some frosty morning. project. A syndicate of moneyed Ameri--"The London Academy" has awarded a cans who have observed the conditions selprize of one guinea to J. R. Anderson cted the mountain at the terminus of the south range as a most likely spot for a ven beck, Keswick, for the best inscription suit ture. The report is that the original owner of the land secured it for \$1.800 and old it to kin in Westminister Abbey. Mr. Ander-



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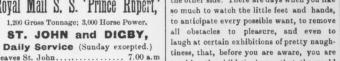
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"Ab, weel, John, be thankful: for there in

A certain Oxford undergraduate was found

give long, loud yells; and repeat the operation | lege.

shore, the tide is only beginning to come is Marion seemed to hesitate: then she drew It will rise to an exceeding height, and its "I did think that Oliver-that Mr. Newfame resound through the world.

Coming for the first time and as a stranger comb-had a weakness for you." she began, to all the charms of Evangeline's land, one speaking rapidly; "but I knew you were to all the charms of Evangences and the stands midway between the past and the at a cost of \$50,000 that will accommodate engaged, and I told him. He seemed surengaged, and I told him. He seemed sur-prised, and well-he asked me to be his story of "The Acadian Tragedy," and wise to have learned why France and England "And you said yes ?"

"Yes." struggled for possession of this small strip of "I congratulate you. He is-I think him country. Yet once in the province the siga-a good man. But you are mistaken nificance is apparent without effort. Already about me; my engagement was broken some the relic hunter has discovered the territory, months ago. I told you; perhaps you have and his ravages have extended through the land. Still, in Annapolis, the old powder forgotten that I told you." Janet was very pale. She was thinking: magazine and magazine well stand in Fort Anne, the entrance to the black hole is still of the look there had been in Mr. Newcomb's eyes. It was curious that she should visible, and the arched sally fort through remember that look. She supposed it was which the British troops marched is protected by the canonn that stands guard over the his way.

"Yes, I forgot, " said Marion, slowly. basin. In sections of the province the natives re-She averted her eyes as she spoke.

Bicycle Carried on a Warship!

he will have found a bit of the old French "In these days of automobiles, steam car-Arcadia, Halifax, on the further side of the peninsula, gives the impression of an English riages and electric vehicles," said an observpeninsula, gives the impression of an English city. But nature has been most bountiful in Away from the gut on either side, their ant man the other day, "the bicycle is not city. But nature has been most bountiful in being neglected. It has become too cheap to the Annapolis valley. "The happy valley" termini forming the gateway to the basin, be popular with the upper classes, but it it may well seems to any Rasselas or other e of a blessing than ever to the poor. | who searching finds it and rests content for | the North and South mountains, which tra Even the newsboys and bootblacks own their a space therein. Who that has viewed the verse the length of the province to look with own wheels now. It was on a visit to the valley from the slope of the mountains has cruiser Baltimore the other day that I be- not commented on its fertile fields, its pros- Basin of Minas. The extent of the two cruiser Baltimore the other day that 1 be-came convincd that one could find bioycles convergence.

"I was passing through one of the gang- the winding river, where the ships sail to of Fundy and ending in the rugged grandeur ways leading to the quarters of the crew. and fro with the running tide? It is not of Blomidon. Through the midst of the There were guns and fighting things on every possible to appreciate all the charms of this valley, which is renowned as one of the land unless one can linger in its atmosphere. most beautiful in the world, flows the Anside. I happened to look up and was suprised to see a bicycle securely fastened to the Entering, he exclaims at the lovely prospect; top of the gangway. It was an old style leaving, he sighs "It is indeed a goodly

The slope to the ranges is not widely ex wheel, with heavy frame and thick tires, but heritage." tended, and forms a wall of verdant loveliwheel, with heavy frame and thick tires, but meritage. it had served the petty officer who owned it As miles go, Nova Scotia is not a large ness and protection on either side. The very well. It had been ridden in most of province, 100 wide by 300 long, quickly es- width of the valley is perhaps five miles; it the sesports in Europe at which American timated, but it most truly enjoys peculiar is a scene of pastoral plenty. The rise and war vessels call. The owner had scorched advantages. It has the first requisites of a fall of the tides affects its fertility up beyond about the streets of Hong Kong and had summer resort, breeze and water. During Bridgetown-the head of navigation-pertaken a bicycle trip into the interior of Jap-an. Even in Manila he had found it useful in spite of the extreme heat. August, while the states were sweltering in the heat, Nova Scotia was cooled by delicious breezes that came from the ocean on one side mud banks, with a mere stream of water in spite of the extreme heat. "The owner of that wheel has saved more or the other, or dropped from the heights of running through the crevice, succeeded by

the mountain ranges. South from Yarmouth the swollen flood that reaches the highest money during the last three years than any stretches the broad Atlantic again; what fringe of green along the shore. other petty efficer on the ship," said the lieuwonder the province is a paradise for visitors. tenant who was showing me around. It keeps him busy when he has shore leave, and A great rivalry that sprang up between two competing lines entering Nova Scotia high two-masted schooners sail bravely he has no desire to go to saloons and other places in which sallors "drop" all of their hard earned pay."" two competing lines entering tova South from Boston, that lies nearly due west from Yarmouth, has been the people's gain. In turn, the competitors did not lose, for travel he has no desire to go to saloons and other

corresponded in growth with every reduction destined to carry down the river and out in It is quite possible for two natures to look of rates, and Yarmouth and Digby, that lies the sea. The rise and fall of the water is further along the Bay of Fundy coast, were 20 or more feet along the river, and the flood at the same circumstances or even the selfoverrun in consequence. At these two points the tourist and the is a land of marshes which dykes may yet same object and see an entirely opposite con-dition. To one, the room will look small, inn keeper faced each other aghast. The cost for the trip having been cut far down. Passing Granville Ferry one day, a few meagre, uninviting ; while to the sunshipy spirit seeking for the best possible in its surroundings, the glimpse of sky from the small it was a godsend to the people, who would 'miles above Annapolis, it was observed that else have remained at home. It became a the tide was far out, and in one of the small window will absorb attention and kindle thought, and the narrow dimensions of the matter of small expenditure, the experience arms of the river a schooner lay in the mud at chamber will be lost sight of while the soft, of a few hours' ride in daylight, all night the foot of a pier several feet above her, from white clouds drifting across the blue carry aboardship at sea, and arrival in Yarmouth which a load of timber was being lowered to by breakfast time next morning. It was well her hold. The team of oxen that had drawn

A little child with shining face and clean out of the old world in the new to reverse the load stood in patient submission, their print gown will bring pleasant thoughts of the historical facts, away from the realm of heads bowed together beneath the yoke, of heat and labor to a fresh existence in joy. while they lashed their tails to dislodge th careful mother and a good home to one, ousness. Thousands will re-live in the win- flies. No water was visible in the bed of the while the shadow-seeker points out the patch ter their rich experience of the summer. in the skirt which does not match, and the The run from port to port is delightful, none more so with good weather. Should worn shoe through which a bit of pink skin

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the capitalists for \$4,500. son's epitaph is as follows: Their intention is to erect a modern hotel He Taught Us In Loving Reverence Poor Men and Their Work. Great Men and Their Work ists, who, it is expected, in another year will God and His Work.

Flies and Horses. influx this year was tremendous, and there is every reason to prepare for greater num-To prevent flies from worrying horses, take two or three handfuls of walnut leaves

Beaman's mountain is a high promontory and pour thereon boiling water -- about one forming one wall of the Digby Gut, which is pint to each large handful of leaves. Let a water chasm a mile in width opening from this "walnut leaf tea" cool, bottle it off and, Digby Basin on the Bay of Fundy. Digby before the horse goes out, damp his ears and Basin is a most beautiful body of water from other parts most troubled by flies with the three to six miles in diameter. In its shore infusion, using a sponge for the purpose. line and the enclosing circle of hills it has

Struck With Lightning been likened to the beautiful Bay of Naples. Neatly describes the position of a hard or soft corn when Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-tractor is applied. It does its works a duick-ly and without pain that it seems magical in action. Try it. Recollect the name-Pat-nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Sold by all druggists and dealers everywhere. In sections of the province the natives re-main primitive, and if one is so fortunate as to have the south range. The Gut or Gap is to have touched at Clare, on St. Mary's Bay, the natural inlet and outlet for the tides that sweep in and up the rivers that empty in the basin, chief among which is the Anna-

-Children who show symptoms of defec tive evesight require examination by an exextend two ranges of mountains known as Mothers as well as well as teached should know what these symptoms are-viz Habitually holding the book too near the complacent dignity over the waters of the, eyes, scowling when looking up across she room, headaches, especially those in term time and not in vacation, twitching of the face muscles and of the hands. - Congre

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Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or on BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from first-class bakery always on hand. T. J. EAGLESON, 36 tf QUEEN ST., BRIDGETON

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last year represented the output of Annapolis and Kings counties alone. Perhaps the and Kinge counties alone. Perhaps the sweetest apple to be found next winter in London will have grown in the Annapolis valley. Not that the Nova Scotia apple will not be seen in the states, but it is Englaud's most frnitful orchard. Here are bridgetown and formerly owned and perform the growned are hereby required to reason occupied by the late T. W. CHESLEY. A portion of the purchase money may remain on mortgage. For terms, etc., apply on the premises to Mrs. Shaw.

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In Halifax. Nova Scotis Apples a specialty. Represented by Abram Young, Bridge own, who will give shippers any information Farmers keeping cows within five miles of any railway station in Nova Scotia will find it to their advantage to send cream to Halifa-Sent. 5th--6m Halifax.

Separator Cream is preferred, but I will chase cream raised on creamers or pans. Where 15 or 20 farmers will agree to fur-nish the milk of 100 cows I will put in a skimming station with a separator and other apparatus complete. Prices paid for buter fat until the end o the year as follows:

he year as follows: September, 185 per lb. October, 195 per lb. November, 205 per lb. December, 225 per lb. Winter prices made known later. eived and sold by private sale a t market prices. ccount of sales and cheque mailed direct to h shipper, from London. Agent at Bridgetown: Jas. Marshall, Clarence Agent at Roundhill: James H. Tupper. I am opening a salesroom at 14 Bucking-am St., with a general store in connection.

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ALL persons having claims against the est of the late WILLIAM BEALS, of Cl

MRS. RUTH BEALS, Executriz ence, July 18th, 1900. -3m

ent or a detention, however slight, is pet stories. worthy of tears and screams. Don't do it What's in a Name. Give the babies the full amount of attention they need, in order to insure physicial com-

The reporter had been detailed to procure fort, and then, though it were ten times the names of prominent persons in attendnore trouble for you, as it will be at first, ance at a performance of opera. "I beg your pardon, madam," she said, natiently train them to wait on themselves: o trot or creep after the plaything that has approaching one of the occupants of a private colled away; to put the blocks away into box, "but will you oblige me by giving me their box or basket when they have wearied your name?" "Mrs. Archibald Jo Neeze," replied the

ther ways teach the lesson that they are in | lady. a work a-day world, where even the babies "Pardon me," rejoined the reporter; "I nave their parts to perform, in order to did not quite catch the last name." "Jo Neeze." make a pleasant whole. Of course, it must

"Certainly. J.o.n.e.s, Jo Neeze," haugh-'line upon line, precept upon precept,' and mothers must be centent to labor day after day without seeming to have accom-the reporter retired to the foyer to fan herlished anything in the way of teaching; but some morning it will be found that baby has learned the lesson, and is happier and

A Doubtful Compliment.

sweeter, and has a more helpful future before The newly elected mayor of a country town was about to make his first journey in that capacity through the place. The townspeople had arranged that, from an arch of flowers under which he was to pass, a floral

We have often had articles on the forbearance which a husband ought to exercise toward a wife when he comes home and finds "He well deserves it." But the wind blew her worried and nervous in consequence of domestic overwork or anxiety. A selfish mayor passed under the arch, to the great man makes no allowance in such cases, but joy of those who had voted against him, only a good hearted one does. We find in an ex. a rope with a noose at the end of it dangled change an article on the other side of the there, with "He well deserves it" standing uestion urging the same forbearance on the out in bold relief above it.

Geographical Knowledge.

nome worried. Our contemporary says : "The old fashioned theory of mutual obli-Colonel Smith, of the First Regiment gation in the marriage station is a good deal of Californian Volunteers, tells a story of one lost sight of in these days. Men are too apt of the recruits at Margersfontein. This was to carry their business faces and their bus- an Irishman, and he was doing guard duty. iness thoughts home with them and so bring "Do you know your orders, sentry?" ask nothing but coldness, hardness and reserve to the society of wife and children. On the "Yes. sor." "Yes, sor."

other hand, woman are not ready enough to "If you face the rising sun your left hand make allowance for the wear and tear of our will be on the north of you, and your right commercial life upon the nerves and temper of the man who has to bear the brunt of the behind you?', struggle. It is to a very large extent for "'Me canteen, sor.'

Narrow Quarters.

make themselvs prematurely old in the en-In a certain city flat the wall paper had deavour to get rich or to maintain a certain grown very dingy, but the landlord had perocial position. There are many things that social position. Incre are many funge that cloud a man's brow about which he cannot take his wife into his confidence. She would probably not understand if he did and the attempt to translate these troubles in defi nite speech is to many men men more acute pain than to simply endure them. Women may have noticed the fact that the boiling bathe continues to hubble a little after it sistently refused to replace it. At last the tenant said to his wife: "It's no use, Julia; we shall have to put n some new paper at our own expense "And take all the trouble to scrape off the

"Certainly not. We'll put it on right over the other."

may have noticed the fact that the boiling kettle continues to bubble a little after it has been lifted from the fire. In the same way the active brain of the hard worked professional or business man will in spite of himself, run on the affairs of his office after he has come within the precincts of his home. A wise wife will make allowance for the oc-casional gruffness whose source she cannot "John! And make the rooms smaller still!"

Accommodating.

ional gruffness whose source she cannot derstand and will make it her business to Jeweller-"I have shown you all the rings smooth out the hard lines of the troubled face and gently to allow the soothing influ that I have suitable for a daughter twelve years old.' ence of a pleasant home to work its gradual but certain cure."—Housewife.

Mrs. Rosser-"Well. I've changed my mind now. I think I'll wait till she's fif

Jeweller-"All right. Take a chair."

As soon as the baby; is put into short dresses he should wear stockings, not socks, stockings long enough to cover the entire leg; there may be no harm done in wearing socks during the warm weather, but in a dimension between the cover the section. -At the battle of the Modder River an officer observed an Irishman taking shelter from the enemy's fire after the engagement. The officer, thinking to take Pat down a peg, said:

"Well, Pat, how did you feel during the engagement?" "Feel!" said Pat. "I felt as if every

hair of my head was a band of music, and they were all playing 'Home, Sweet Home!'

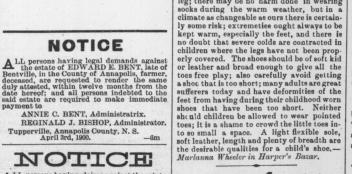
-Teacher-I am sorry to say it, Henry, but your composition is not worthy of you. The rhetoric is faulty, the logic weak, the statements are based upon misinformation, and the style is lementably crude.

Henry-My! Won't my dad be mad when I tell him that?

Teacher-But you can tell him you did your very best. Henry-Did my best nothing. Dad wrote

the whole of it himself.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.





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O. S. MILLER, Executor.

Warerooms at J. H. HICKS & SON'S factory. A LL persons having legal demands again the estate of JAMES WILSON, late The estate of JAMES WILSON, late of Centreville, in the county of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are hereby required to render the same, duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make inumediate payment to OS MULLER

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