rs of the United States Law Association

VOL. 23.

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Irritation

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Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf

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DR. T. A. GROAKER, Will be at his office in Middleton, he last and first weeks of each more

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Weekly



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Every Mother should have it in acts promptly; It is always ready for use; It is the best; It is the oldest; It is unlike any other; It is superior to all others; It is used and recommended by physicians everywhere; It has stood upon its own intrinsic merit and excellence while generation after generation have used it with entire satisfaction and handed down the knowledge of its worth to their children as a valuable inheritance. Could a

Do You Want Furniture?

If you do, call at the old stand of J. B. REED & SONS, where you can interest an immensecand comprehensive stock of Furniture, and where you will be avained that a little money will go far towards furnishing your house in all the est, handsomest, and most approved designs.

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Hardwood Bedroom Suites in Elm, 7 pieces, from - \$18.00 to \$38.00 Hardwood Bedroom Suites in Oak, from - - \$28.00 to \$65.00 Parlor Suites in Plush, Brocatelle and Silk Tapestries, \$30.00 to \$110.00 Sideboards in Elm and Ash, for - \$12.00, \$18.00, \$22.00, \$25.00 Sideboards in Oak, for - - - \$25.00, \$32.00, \$45.00 All other lines at equally reasonable rates.

I am also selling a fine line of CARPETS at Halifax prices.

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The workmanship, fit, finish and style of every garment I guarantee to be

Call and Inspect Goods. It is a pleasure for me to show them.

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Is Infallibly the Cure for Horse Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Thickness in Wind, Enlargement of Glands, Affections of Kidneys.

AND APPLIED EXTERNALLY IT HAS NO EQUAL:

In 1892 this Limment had a sale of 25,000 bottles. Anyone who has ever used it would not be without it for ten times the cost. Write to us for testimonials.

PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists and General Dealers. F. L. SHAFNER,



CURRY BROTHERS & BENT,

Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory.

We beg to notify the public in general that we have recently purchased the premises on ville street, formerly known as the J. B. Reed & Sons furniture factory, and are now equip

Contracting and Building.

Doors, Sashes, Frames, Stair Work, Mouldings, Clapboards, Sheathing, Flooring, Shingles, Laths, etc., and will constantly have on hand a full stock of Lime and all other Building Materials. Our motto will be "give every man a good job." We have come to stay, and if you want ing of any kind put up let us know, and we will give you a figure that will suit the times.

WANTED: -Seasoned Spruce and Pine Lumber. Correspondence from all points respectfully solicited.

Pickles! Crocker's

MIXED PICKLES

Prepared and put up at the ANNAPOLIS VALLEY VINEGAR AND PICKLE FACTORY in Pure Cider Vinegar. Five or Ten Gallon Kegs. Satisfaction

C. H. R. CROCKER, Prop. - South Farmington. she knew she must obey.

Poetry.

Cold and cheerless, bare and bleak,
The old house fronts the shabby stree.
And the dull windows eastward gazo
As their cobwebbed brows they raise,
Just as though they looked to see
What had become of you and me
And all the other children.

The garden at the side—you know— Where mother's flowers used to grow Has run as wild as we'd have grown If we had not her training known, The vines she bent still twine each tree As oling her prevent to now and

Over the eaves, wrinkled and bare,
The gray moss floats like tangled hair,
If we had heard these echoes flung!
Down the long halls when we were young
We'd never sourried off to bed—
You and I—through the gloom o'er head,
With all the other children.

On our wide orbs the eyes of night Gazed softly with mesmeric light, When mother bent above our bed, The silver moonlight touched her head, And in my dreams her face I'd see Madonna like, shine over me—Shine over all her children.

The dust drifts o'er the garret floor,
The little feet tread there no more,
But o'er the stage, still standing there,
The muse first stalked, with tragic air,
And whispered low to you and me
Of golden days that were to be
For us and all the children.

Good-bye, old house! Thy tattered cloak
Is fringed with mose and gray with smoke,
Within thy walls we used to see
A gaunt old wolf named Poverty,
Yet from thy rafters' dingy bars
A ladder stretched up to the stars—
For us and all the children.

Select Ziterature.

The Mission of Sugy-Honey.

There was no pomp nor ceremony at the christening of Sugy-Honey: neither would the most visionary astrologer have endowed her with a mission.

Her mother was the favorite maid of a pretty Georgia girl before the days of secession, and had given to her baby this queersounding name, because, as she explained to her mistress:
"Sugar is sweet, en so is honey, en de

baby is sweeter dan eider, en so I'se named Mary Henson laughed at her servant's fancy, but she was an indulgent mistress and made no real objection, so that Hannah's

baby was henceforth known to Hazel Dell farm as Sugy-Honey.

The mistress and maid, as to mother and child, the happy years went by with presage of the horrors of war in store for that summer land and that sunny-hearted people. Yet when the first gun of Fort Sumter sent its thunderous echoes around the world it found Mary's tather already the colonel of a regiment on his way to join the command,

leaving his plantation to the care of his wife and daughter and a few trusted servants. These had proved themselves faithful in days of peace and prosperity. They were now to be found not less so through years of adversity and peril. Hannah, with Jake, her husband, and Sugy Honey were the main nouse servants. "All I own in the world and all I love I leave in your hands," were the last words of Colonel Henson as he rode away, and events proved that he knew in

all its changes, was over, and Hannah had Four years of civil strife had left their impress on hillside and valley, as well as in e hearts of the people. The Henson mansion, which had been built in colonial times, of stone brought as ballast from the mother country, was now a heap of ruins, and its ashes had been trampled by swaying lines of men grappled together in the deadly struggle for liberty. Another impressive symbol of the family misfortunes was a newly made grave in the little family burying ground, while an inscription on a slab of white pine told to those who cared to read that the mother of the household had closed her eyes to the sorrows of time. Hannah was making ready for her master a little room in the corner of the vard called the office, which, with her own cabin, was the only building left

standing. While thus occupied she was expounding her troubles to Sugy-Honey, who was diligently scrubbing the floor. "Dese here is quare times, Sugy-Honey, en marry det Yankee capting. En what is I gwine ter tell marster when he cum? I jess

ak to know dat!" extra dig she said:

"Sho! chile, ole miss didn't keer so much for herself; she done give up ter take whatebber de Lawd sen'; 'twas jes case she knowed how marster wus gwine rar' when

The clicking of the little gate broke in on the conversation, and turning, they saw Colonel Henson standing at the door. He had been a handsome man, but hard-

ships and suffering had left their mark upon him, and he looked old and worn. "Thank de Lawd marster," said Hannah. "I sho I'se glad ter see yer back. Take dis cheer by the fire:"-dusting that article with her handkerchief the while, although it was already spotless-"set dar en warm yer po

tired feet, en lem me git yer sum supper. Hannah knew he had heard of his wife's death, and of the destruction of the house, but no one had told him of the defection of his daughter, and she was seeking with bus tle and clatter to put off the evil moment when the ill-tidings must be told.

Colonel Henson made no reply, but looked through the window at the vacant spo where his home once stood, and at the grave just beyond the box borders of the garden, which showed a reddish yellow in the last rays of the setting sun. His face, though sad, was not hopeless, for despite the issues of the war and the desolation surrounding him, he was expecting to hear his daughter's voice and to feel her arms around his neck. He had been alone in his sorrow so long! Why did she not come? At last he turned to Hannah and said: "Where is Mary?"

"Oh, marster, who is to tell you bout dat? I can't," and throwing her apron over her head she rocked to and fro, shaking with "Speak, woman!" said the colonel stern-

Hannah uncovered her face and looked at him. When he looked and talked like that

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1895.

gwine git yer out." "Married? And to whom?"

she hated a Yankee like pizen, love is stronger than hate, en she loved him."

death blow.

Hannah knelt at his feet, pouring out from her heart protestations of loyalty and taken from her pocket \$200 in gold. She begged him to take the money; she had

him. And then she added:

en I ain going back on a promus to de daid, As she rose to her feet, Colonel Henson said: "Keep the money for yourself, Hannah," and with an imperious wave of his hand, "Never let me hear my daughter's All this and much more he vowed wh

name again." And that is all he would say. Hannah cooked for him, saw he slept comrtably, and tried in many ways to arouse his old-time interest in the farm. It was all

"I'se gwine ter stay wid yer, marster;

God, I will, while dere's bref in my body,'

his face lak he wus seein' through etarnity. He nebber say nuthin', he go erlong ebery mawnin' ter ole miss's grave, en dar he sets. He won read nur write, nur nuthin." "He gwine go crazy sum er dese days," answered Jake, dolefully.

"He look so curous outen his eyes," Han-nah continued. "I gittin' fraid ter let him sit thar by heself all day. I think I'll make Sugy-Honey stay dar mosely, so she can tell me ef he try ter hurt heself."

Jake ascented to this and after ample explanation it was understood between the three that Sugy-Honey was to be valet de chambre to Colonel Henson. She well remembered her young mistress, whom she adored with an affection the mistress of today never knows. The knowledge that Miss Mary would want her to stay with "marster touched a responsive chord in her heart. She could not do much. Each day thereafter found her in attendance. Sometimes in an obtrusive corner, she rubbed the knives, at other times she softly played checkers on an old shawl, but whatever her apparent occupation, hands, feet and eyes, were always at his service. If he happened to be thirsty she brought the colonel fresh water; if sleepy she beat up the pillow on his lounge, and fanned him while he took a nap. Sometimes she sat with a stray newspaper in her hand pointing out the letters and making them into words, for her young mistress had taught her a little, and told her to try and learn

of her presence. He appeared to be silently sinking into the grave, for the mental and physical suffering he had endured. His ughter's marriage seemed to have been a final blow that almost dethroned his reason. Sugv. Honey to read. Mary asked for nev to trace him, and wound up by telling of her

baby boy, named for Colonel Henson. This was great news to Sugy-Honey, and she decided to write to her young mistress to come home and bring the baby. She had learned to write a little, and, after many attempts, she evolved this letter:

"Dere Miss Mary, you is my miss mary yit, eben if we all is free. Hab we forgot de good time we uster hab? Hoves you; oh, how Hoves you en de baby. I wants you ter cum home ter yer paw. He says he won' see you, but you cum annyhow en bring de baby. Mammy tinks master gwine ter die. baby. Mammy tinks master gwine ter die. He don't say nuttin'; he don't eat much; he don't sleep much. I stays wid him all day, en daddy he sleeps by the bed ebery night. Ise yer little Sugy-Honey." The letter reached Mary in her distant

home. Despite every effort she had heard nothing of her father and feared he was dead. So even with this sad news it was with a lighter heart she journeyed toward her old Arriving in the neighborhood she sent for

I tell yer. Eberybody gon off de place but old Hannah, who gave her the particulars you en me, en yer daddy; en po' ole miss of her father's condition, and together they dade wid heartbreak, case Miss Mary went had many an anxious discussion, as to what was to be done.

"De doctor say it wouldn't do fer you ter go to see him. He is so sot agin yer havin' Sugy-Honey did not ersay to solve this der captain; der shock of seein' yer might problem, but giving her scrubbing brush an kill him," Hannah said, on one of these occasions. "But you kin stay close by, an' "Mammy, does yer reckin marster will I'll make out like I'll hire Sugy-Honey ter tek on 'bout Miss Mary gittin' married like | you fer nus'; he don't know what yer new name is, nohow, en she ken take the baby ober dar, en maybe marster'll notice him after awhile."

Thus it was arranged, and the next day when Sugy-Honey did not appear as usual, Colonel Henson seemed restless, and finally asked where she was. "I dun hired her out ter nus'," answer

Hannah. "I taut she might es well be makin' er little somethin' es not." Colonel Heuson said no more, but he evidently missed the willing hands and feet and the cheery presence to which he had been so

long accustomed. As he sat on the porch

that evening, a silent, disconsolate figure, he

heard a jolly laugh and a baby's pretty cooing. It proved to be Sugy-Honey and her The baby was a lovely little fellow, just beginning to prattle. When Sugy-Honey put him down from her lap he toddled in the ost matter-of-fact way to Colonel Henson, put his hands on the colonel's knees and

chatted incessantly in his pretty, lisping lin-

The colonel soon commenced to take a little interest in farm matters; to enquire of Jake how many of the old negroes were still on the place; what crops he planted, and to Yet it was plain that his day began when Sugy-Honey came with the baby and ended when they left. He still had no idea who the little one really was, for all were afraid

Thus the summer days passed. Hannah often reported progress to Mary, who was cheered by her father's improvement, and yet depressed. He had never yet mentioned her name. Would she never again see his eyes rest upon her with the old fondness? She and her husband and Hannah thought over all the possible and impossible ways of

"She is married, en when she heard you bringing about a reconciliation, but none of wus in prison she en her husband say dey them could devise a plan that appeared safe gy-Honey and the baby made their usual

"Ter dat capting what cum long here wid Gineral Sherman. He took keer ob her en ole miss when de house was burnt, en though ing on "Tunnel" as he called him, to whip up his horse, and while prancing to and fro Colonel Henson said nothing, but he in some way the weed caught on fire from Colonel Henson said nothing, but he looked like a man who had received his the open fire place, and before anyone redeath blow. was partially enveloped in flames.

Sugy-Honey rushed to the rescue, for she was the first to see the blaze, and the colonel wrapped the screaming baby in a rug. Their hands and arms were severely burned, but made it in various ways, and saved it for the baby escaped miraculously. Though all his pretty curls were gone and his outside clothing burned, yet the woolen garment

ase dat's what I promised ole miss when she Colonel Henson had worked with a will. wus on her dyin' bed, wid one han' in mine and while he was rolling and rubbing the en de oder in Miss Mary's. But she looked baby form he was mentally making an alat me last, en she say in a whisper, "You'll stay wid dem, Hannah?' en I answered, Fore most unconscious vow: "Oh, Lord spare me this little one I had begun to love, and I will no longer waste my life. Only let me save the baby from a hideous death and I will arouse from my

lethargy. I will soften my heart to my on-

All this and much more he vowed while life and death hung in the balance, and while he and Sugy-Honey were winning the victory.

At last the danger was passed; the baby had ceased crying and was giving one of its in vain. A mental paralysis seemed to have rippling laughs over a caper his nurse was settled down upon him that nothing could executing for his benefit. A swift rush of skirts was heard, for bad news flies quickly, "He jes lak dade man walkin'," Hannah and the baby's mother, with open arms and said to her husband. "He's got a look on her heart in her eyes, was in the room, hugging first the baby and then her father, then laughing and crying, talking and explaining all all at once. Hannah, who stood in the doorway, with uplifted, streaming eyes, ex-

wise virgins are commended to this day for saying "No." It is right to cultivate a "Bress de Lawd, oh my soul!" While Sugy-Honey, despite her burning ands, was dancing a jig in the corner, for, though she did she not know it, her mission was fulfilled.

Appendicitis. All over the country many people have almost entirely given up the use of grapes and other small fruit on account of their fear of appendicitis. Indeed, so much has been said on this subject that such articles of diet are recorded as almost on the list of things prohibited. A physician of wide experien and one who has performed many operations for appendicitis, says that in all of the cases he has handled he has never found a seed of any sort as the irritating cause. Any little entrance to this little sack, provided it is open enough to receive it. It is not supposed to be necessary that any trouble begins immediately, although no one knows positively anything about it.

Appendicitis may begin by a cold, a strain, or any predisposing cause of inflammation. The question has often been asked why we have appendicitis, when afore time such a disease was never known. The only reason is that physicians have learned to locate what was formerly considered an inflammation of the bowels, or peritonitis, or ar abscess, the cause and progress of which were involved in obscurity. Surgery has done much to alleviate human suffering, and if Just at this juncture Hannah received a people would only use a little more intelliletter from Mary, which she brought to gence and reason in matters of this sort, could do much more. Of course, it is no of her father, and said they had been unable unnatural that the idea of an operation fills the average mind with horror. In years past this was almost equivalent to a death warrant. Very few people survived opera tions, and the suggestion was, indeed, appalling, but now well equipped hospitals modern appliances, antiseptics and skill have changed all this, and one may enter an opera ting-room and go through the ordeal with ninety-eight chances in a hundred in one's favor, provided, of course, the system is in

condition to resist an ordinary shock. It is said that appendicitis is not neces rily a fatal disease, but that proper care and treatment may oftentimes relieve the patient and do away with the need of an peration. Physicians, however, claim that in cases of this sort a recurrence of the dis ease is not unlikely. However, operations may be undergone with safety, provided the surgeon is skillful enough. If he is not, it is an unfortunate fact, which one must expect to face. Good surgeons are born, not made hands of the few men who have a positive genius for surgery, the undertaking is likely to be gone through with successfully, and the patient is ever after thankful and comfortable. But in the rank of the medical profession there are found many men who will not hesitate to operate for the sake of the experience it gives them. They always report a successful and brilliant operation even though a few days later the patient may be dead, "unfavorable symptoms having set it."

All About a \$5,000 Violin.

J. Montgomery Sears, the well known millionaire, of Boston, has been asked to pay \$1,200 duty on an old violin, which he supposed has been fully settled for when he purchased it last spring for \$5,000. The violin is known to the musical world by the name of Juniter, and is the famous Stradlvarius with which the gifted Viotti, the favorite pupil of the great Paganini, won under un-dying fame at Turin and Paris in the 18th century. Mr. Sears purchased the instrument from Steinway & Sons, who obtained it from Mafter Kaufman. Kaufman was a pupil of Prof. Maurice Herman, of Germany, who wishing to dispose of the violin, handed York who, upon his arrival in that city, represented to the customs officials that the instrument had been given to him, and that he was to play in America. He immediately took it to the Messrs. Steinway who sold it the next day to Mr. Sears. There is no end of a row over the affair, and everybody seem to be striving to place the blame on some-

You Can Believe The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest people, who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates an appetite, strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood.

Hood's Pills for the liver and bowels, act

During the last week over 12,000 choese were sold in Montreal at 98 of cheese were sold in Montreal at 91 0 92 cents. It is pretty authentically stated that England will have to draw the bulk of her butter and cheese supplies from Canada this season owing to the small quantities of these articles exported from New Zealand and Australia because of drouth. Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C.,

SOLICITOR

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies

NO. 37.

The subject of charity, like the mantle

has some pet enterprise, in which he wishes to interest his friends, and the consequence

earn how to say "No" gracefully, and con

sider a polite refusal a desirable accomplish-

ment? For surely, we can refuse the bland-

we ought first to consider our own incomes,

travagance, would we not think him bereft

of his senses to give him all for charity?

and refused to give in charity, and the five

worthy charities would be just as successful.

subscription paper.

" spelled with a "u."

issuing the invitations.

t is customary to use all.

the surname of her deceased husband.

ssue the invitations for her, the reading

When the bride has more names than one

The address of a well-known church i

enerally omitted although it is frequently

Names of churches ending with "s," a

Saint Thomas, are written with an aposts

An Household Necessity.

known.

There are so many mishaps, of almost daily occurrence, when such a remedy would be of the greatest value for instant use, that a bottle of Dr. Manning's german remedy should be always at hand. It is sold by all druggists and dealers at fifty cents per bottle and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.,) St. John, N. B., and New York City.

-Spruce lumber is just at present very

been a slight advance in price, and the pros-

market next year are most encouraging

Prices are also looking up in Great Britain

with a tendency to a continuance advance so that next summer Maritime Province

lumbermen should reap quite a harvest. It

is the general opinion that lumber will be

kept on the free list, whether the Democrat

are defeated or not, as all southern and

er all legislation lately passed by the

-MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS are

pects for eastern lumber in the America

phe as, "'s"-thus, Saint Thomas's.

convenience for out-of-town friends to know

reads, "The honour of your presence is re

A Telephone Newspaper.

HOW THE NEWS IS SENT OUT TO SUBSCRIB ERS AT BUDA-PESTH. covers a great many things. But it seems to me that nowadays the subject, like some mantles, is being worn threadbare, or else in danger of being torn into strips, there are is that we come to suspect our best friends of designs upon our pocket-book, when they come to make a social call. Shall we not

ishments of the batcher, when he wishes to sell us a high-priced bit of spring lamb, which we know is beyond the limits of our housekeeping allowance for the week, and instrument, and this is connected with a we can also refuse our greeer, as he presses upon our refined taste the early boxes of strawberries, which we know would increase off as Prague. These men are handed the our doctor's bill. In such matters we use our common sense and good judgment, and although we might be doing a favor to our grocer by relieving him of his perishable fruit, we do not propose to do a foolish thing for ourselves. In the increase of our charities, and of the solicitations for our money,

The Telephone Herald gets out an 'extra and whether we are laying by anything for a future emergency for ourselves, or whether we shall foolishly give generously in response to every call. Shall we live up to our income to keep up with charity? Surely that would be as sinful as to try to keep

and that the news will quickly be turned on. up with worldly fashions. And this "fashion" of charities has a flavor of worldliness. This is reserved for political assassinations and cabinet crises, as well as for that class

But as we censure a man for worldly ex-A subscription to this novel newspaper costs a penny per day. A recent visitor of his senses to give him all for charity? Buda-Pesth while dressing in his room at his Five virgins were wise and saved their oil, hotel upon the day of his arrival, was waited receivers, saying that the news of the day would soon be sent over the wire, and that spirit of charity, but it is not right to culti- the hotel charged nothing extra for the ser-

The Lord will not supplement an income with dollars and cents, if we waste it even with dollars and cents, if we waste it even coivers to my ears," said this gentleman, "and the day's work commenced for the transmitting the bring oil for the foolish virgins. If we newspaper. It began by transmitting the should devote a certain portion of our incomes—for instance, one-tenth—to the service of the Lord in different forms of charity. | free from the usual twang of the ordinary we could say "No" with Christian gracefulness and a clear conscience. It would be a wiser scheme for some of our ministers to preach this plan than to constantly preach the previous had arrived at Buda-Pesth up to the previous begging sermons, from a mistaken sense of duty, to drain the pockets of their church This s

This singular newspaper publishes twentymembers again and again for one charity after another, as if money flowed like water. of the advertising is the announcements of A conscientious giving of one-tenth, or a theatres, picture galleries and other forms of certain sum, would be more acceptable to the Lord than donations from Peter-like im- when the news slackens, music is turned on. pulses or desire of worldly approval. All The six thousand subscribers of this newspaper are served by one wire measuring 168 and we should not be afraid to meet any miles in length, and running along the winfriend who may approach us flourishing a dows of the subscribers. Five-minute sum periods of the day, so that busy men may get in a nutshell the happenings world Those having more leisure can lister SOME INVITATIONS THAT MUST BE RECOGNIZED to a twenty-minute recitation of the same For church weddings everything pertains to formality, and the invitation as well as the ceremony is impressive in all details. The names of the parents heading the invitation as well as want to kill time can keep the receivers to their ears nearly all day. They need not even take the trouble to listen, but can fall even take the trouble to listen, but can fall

tion are now more often written in full, thus asleep, and when they awake can still find

insuring a good-looking line at the top of the the endless stream of news still flowing on.

note. The use of the initials, which are in-definite, is to be discouraged. The "r" and -There appears to be a great deal of specengraved above the line, owing partly to the ty. As the date of the session approaches English custom of so doing and because, when the parents' names are long, more space on the line is gained. With short the interest in this question appears informed upper province papers that in case Manitoba refuses to act, the Dominion govnames the abbreviations are preferable or the line with the other small letters. For manitona refuses to act, the Dominion gov-ernment will introduce a remedial bill, which the same reason "and" in full is substituted for the abbreviation, although the latter is | will be in the nature of a compromise. The forecast of the bill indicates that it will promore often used. The line, "requests the vide that taxes paid by Catholic ratepayers honor of your presence," almost invariably may go to support their own schools, that appears on a church invitation with "honthey will be allowed to select their own text The names of the bride and groom ar books in history and that certain privileges will be conceded in the way of religious inseparated by the little word "to" although struction. But outside of this, any separate ome consider "and" quite proper.

The omission of the prefix "Miss" from schools thus created will be subject to public school inspection, teachers will be sent to the daughter's name is customary on an inthe provincial examinations for certificates vitation, but should never occur when the and the text books must be the authorized oride is a sister, cousin or niece of the people text books of the province. There will be no reconstruction of the old separate scho If a widow is remarrying she uses the pre Such a measure it is said will satisfy both fix "Mrs." with her Christian names and parties and it will be as just a settlem the question as it is possible to make. If the bride is an orphan, with no one to

Its Saving Power. Rev. J. Franklin Parsons, Cathcart, Ont., writes: "The package of K. D. C. and Pills which you sent me some time ago has done me a wonderful amount of good. I have advertised it well and many have confessed of its saving power." Test these wonderful remedies, free sample to any address. K. D. C. Co., Ltd., New Glasgow, N. S., and 127 State street, Boston, Mass.

-The barn of Mr. Joseph Croft, at South, Lunenburg Co., was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening, together with 6 sheep, 7 head of cattle, 12 tons of hay, and agricul-You cannot be too often reminded that a neglected cold is the source of more serious and sometimes fatal disease.

If when suffering from a chill you would take a few drops of Dr. Manning's german remedy in a little hot water, the coming cold would be broken up at once and all serious results averted. tural implements. The loss is a heavy one as there was no insurance. It is supposed hat Mrs. Croft, who is deranged, set the building on fire, as she had threatened to do results averted.

So simple a remedy should not be disregarded. Dr. Manning's german remedy, as thousands testify, is also a marvellous pain reliever. Whether it be cramp in the stomach, the twinges of rheumatism, a bruise or sprain, or the pangs of neuralgia, this remedy affords relief and cure. No family should be without it, and the number of families that regard it as a household necessity is steadily increasing as its merits become more widely known. etc., is said to have been raised by Joshua

and a half acres: 235 bushels beets: 240 bus. carrots; 36 bus. potatoes; 180 bus. onions; 5 bus, beans: 12 bus, oats; 27 bus, barley; 500 bus. turnips. Pretty good farming. -The Bangor News says: "A white moose was shot by Mr. Sargent in Grafton on the north side of Saddleback mountain, near Bethel, on Tuesday. When dressed it

weighed 651 pounds. It was the first of the color ever known to exist in Maine." -Dr. Cox. of the Marine and Fisheries department, Ottawa, is making a scientific ex-amination and collection of the fishes in the naritime provinces. Any report coming from such an able and con

-The October statement shows a marked improvement in the gross earnings of rail-ways. The C. P. R. is moving the vast amount of Manitoba wheat satisfactorily. Over 12,000,000 bushels have already been

ransported from Manitoba. -The first wedding ever held in the Truro western Republicans are in favor of it, the Salvation Army Barracks took place last Thursday night, the 28th inst, when two only opposition to it being in Eastern Maine. state legislatures, the majority of which are Privates from Springhill were united in mar riage by Rev. A. L. Geggie. composed of Republicans, has been with the view of keeping lumber on the free list.

-Other Cough medicines have had their day, but Puttner's Emulsion has come to stay, because its so nice and so good.