J. M. OWEN. BARRISTER - AT - LAW. Notary Public, Real Estate Agent. United States Consul Agent. Annapolis, Oct. 4th, 1882—

W. G. Parsons, B. A. Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. MIDDLETON, - . N. S.

MOffice,-" Dr. Gunter" building. J. B. KINNEY, Architect and Civil Engineer

G. O GATES, PLEASANT STREET, TRURO, N. S. PRACTICAL MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IS Pianos & Organs. Manufacturers' agent for Leading American and Canadian Instruments. Tuning and re-pairing a specialty. Old instruments taken in exchange for new. Over twenty year's ex-

DR. M. G. E. MARSHALL, DENTIST.

Office and Residence: Queen St., Bridgetown James Primrose, D. D. S.

Office in Drug Store, corner Queen and Granville streets, formerly occupied by Dr. Fred Primrose. Dentistry in all its branches carefully and promptly attended to. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday and Tuesday of each week.

Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf

DENTISTRY

DR. T. A. CROAKER. the last and first weeks of each mon

NOTICE!

### LAW OFFICE AT MIDDLETON

THURSDAY, 7th and 21st JULY and every alternate Thursday thereafter, in the office occupied by ARTHUR W. PHINNEY, ESQUIRE. Office open at 9 a.m.

Executor's Notice.

STANLEY BROWN, Torbrook, Oct. 3rd, 1892. NOTICE!

All persons having any legal demand ainst the estate of the late GEORGE W HUDSON, of Phinney Cove, in the Township of Granville, County of Annapolis, are requested to render the same duly attested within twelve months from the date hereof. and all persons indebted to said estate ar ed to make immediate payment to EMMERETTA A. HUDSON, Phinney Cove, April 30th, 1892. 6 ly

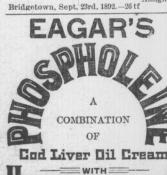
Administrators Notice.

WM. J. H. BALCOM,

Administrato
Nictaux Falls, August 1st, 1892. 18 6m

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT

NOTICE is hereby given that JAMES:
McGIVERN, of Bridgetown, in th
County of Annapolis, and Province of Nov
Scotia, Farmer, has this day assigned to
all of his property in trust for the benefit o
his creditors, without preference.
The said deed contains a provision for the GEORGE H. DIXON.



Cod Liver Dil Cream

FOR THE CURE OF CONSUMPTION. PARALYSIS. CHRONIC BRONCHITIS. Asthma, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Salt Rheum and other Skin and Blood Diseases, Rickets, Anamia, Loss of Flesh, Wasting, both in Adults and Children, Nervous Prostration.

ECONOMICAL IN USE.

CAUTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given the public that the FISHER and KINNEY BELT-SHIFTING DEVICE. for the convenience of manufacturers and others using shafting, has been patented in the Department of Agriculture Ottawa for the Dominion of Canada, and any

Potter's Liniment

W. W. CHESLEY'S.



SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. VOL. 20.

MONEY TO LOAN. Easy to Take NOVA SCOTIA PERMANENT BUILDING SOCI-And prompt to cure, Ayer's Pills act ETY AND SAVINGS FUND OF HALIFAX. ting, but by strengthening them. They promote the natural peristaltic motion of the bowels, without which

nation furnished on application to

J. M. OWEN, BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
20 6m

Agent at Annapolis Ayer's Pills

FARMERS!

Poultry Eggs, Cheese,

or Berries, in season

FOSTER, FOSTER & Co.

HALIFAX, N. S.

eficial in rheumatism, neuralgia We Can Sell Your Apples, FAT CATTLE, PORK, are admirably adapted for househ or sea. Ayer's Pills are in greater demand, the world over, than any At Best Possible Advantage. other pill, and are recommended by

Every Dose Effective

NEW STOVES.

I OFFER A LARGE AND SELECT STOCK OF

Ranges, Cook, Parlor and Hall Stoves,

Having Bought for Spot Cash, I am offering Stoves Lower

R. ALLEN CROWE,

DR. J. WOODBURY'S

IS INFALLIBLY THE REMEDY FOR Horse Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Enlargement of the Glands, Affections of the Kidneys, PLINTS, CURBS, BOG SPAVINS, STRAINS OF THE JOINTS AND

TENDONS, BRUISES, ETO., ETO. PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOTTLE Sold by all Druggists and General Dealers.

F. L. SHAFNER, PROPRIETOR MANUFACTORIES at BOSTON, MASS., and MIDDLETON, N. S.

## Bridgetown, Annapolis Co.

Beautiful Hard-Burnt Brick,

ARE GUARANTEED TO STAND THE WEATHER. ested they have not shown any of the WHITE SUBSTANCE, which so long brick buildings, and we believe them to be entirely free from this long to keep on hand a large quantity, so that the trade can always some time, and see the young birds when stick near by, so that he might find it again some time, and see the young birds when stick near by, so that he might find it again some time, and see the young birds when stick near by, so that he might find it again some time, and see the young birds when stick near by, so that he might find it again some time, and see the young birds when some properties are the young birds when some properties and the properties are the young birds when some properties are the young birds when young birds when some properties are the young birds when young b mgredient. We aim to keep on hand a large quantity, so that the trade can always some time, and see the young birds when rely upon being supplied with good brick.

Having a good wharf on our property and a siding of the W. & A. Railway, we can ship either by vessel or rail.

For the information of builders we publish herewith a certificate from a well-almost, until he begin to find berries—such

HECTOR MACLEAN, Manager.

13. THE BEST. TAKE NO. OTHER.

DR. J. WOODBURY'S

# INDIGESTION, in all its forms.

For the Removal of DYSPEPSIA, Chronic Diseases of the LIVER, PILES, JAUNDICE IRREGULAR ACTION of the HEART, Etc., Etc., these Pills are

EMPHATICALLY THE REMEDY PRICE 25 CENTS PER BOX. Sold by all Druggists and General Dealers F. L. SHAFNER, - - PROPRIETOR. MANUFACTORIES at BOSTON, MASS., and MIDDLETON, N. S.

Agency for

Scientific American

TO MY CUSTOMERS.

Every Customer tock of CHRISTMAS GOODS is com

FANCY COODS Crockery, Plush Goods, Books, etc., e Please call and see for yourselves. WANTED—Beans, Turkeys, Chicks, Geese, Eggs, Butter, Dried Apples, Oats MRS. WOODBURY. KINGSTON VILLAGE.

IMPERIAL Fire Insurance Company, OF LONDON, ENGLAND, \* ESTABLISHED 1803.

ACENTS : MAGISTRATES' BLANKS AT THIS EDW. RUGGLES, at Bridgetown, N. S. HOLIDAY TRADE.

T. A. Pearson, at South Farmington, N. S.

J. M. OWEN, at Annapolis, N. S.

Lewrencetown, Dec. 6th, 1892.

THE KEY TO HEALTH. Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Onlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carry-ing off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stom ch, curing Biliousness, Dyspeps Readaches, Dizziness,

Erysipelas, Frofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and Gen-oral Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors. Toronto.

WOODEN, PLUSH, CHINA, AND GLASS WARE.

ALSO IN MY STOCK OF Fancy Dry Goods

## Poetru.

Out of the Way. It's out of my way," says the selfish Unwilling to please another, or to put himself out of the rut startled by the sound of voices, and prett

And a chance is lost, at a trifling cost, Of correcting the world's abuses. It's out of my way, and I haven't time,' Says the flippant, unfeeling beauty, Vho quiets her conscience every day, Resisting the call of duty. and she's but one of a mighty host, A prominent purse-proud faction, Who never out of their way will go

'It's out of their way." to be kind true,
To furnish a balm for sorrow; And they haven't time to do good to day,
And they'll have less time to morrow.
The cry of the sick and needy ones They hear, but do they mind it Trouble comes," they say, and it doesn

But the holiest deeds that are ever done Takes on the form of surprises; and the heart that is eager for angel tasks. A plan for its work devises. A plan for its work devises.
For the road of sympathy is not straight,
And the lines and lanes of pity,
Beyond a doubt are not laid out,
Like the streets of a worldly city.

To go out of the way to find it.

and every day, all along our way, Kind aid to give, and kind words to speak
To a suffering friend or brother.
And he has the sweetest reward of all In life as he journeys through it,
'ho, seeing the need of a kindly deed,
Goes out of the way to do it.

Select Biterature.

Teddy's Capture and Escape.

Strawberries were ripe, and Teddy kne rass, so not even any little bird had found them to peck at their scarle; cheeks; and Teddy's bright eyes were the first to find there was a bery in the field if he had only peeped over the fence. The daisies held their white parasols over them, crowds and rowds of them; and the buttercups that lustered their yellow heads together and danced over their dewy rims had such innocent looking faces, and looked up to the sky as if there was nothing at all to look at un-

But Teddy wasn't so sure but they wer rying to fool him when he came that way in search of dock root for old Mrs. Sprague, who had the rheumatism, and the liver com plaint and I don't know what not though she doctored half the village with roots and herbs as well as herself. So he crept through YARMOUTH, N. S., February 16th, 1891. quantities of them! and the further he went fragrance. Teddy almost danced for joy. "Now," said he to himself, "I can have a new reading-book like Tom Hale's, and be

igh now. I can sell them at fifteen cents quart. Oh if I only had a basket now!" It was growing dark however, and he sleep for thinking of such treasures? And what would his mother say, he'd like to know. It wasn't often that one found more they were ripe, there was a boy to every berry, almost. So he ran home as fast as ever he could, and carried the joyful news to

"Good for you, Teddy!" she said, "I alnorning had changed into a cloudy one, the ways knew yez would be in luck, and the good b'y that yez are; and I guess yez can read as well as any o'them in yer new reader. if ye're not dressed so smart." And she

patted his curly head.
"That-I can, mother;" said Teddy, bright-"I am first in my arithmetic class. Some day I'm going to be a bookkeeper in a store, and earn lots of money for you! And perhaps sometime I'll have a store of my own, and a good trade. Who knows?"

"I'll warrant vez will; but ate your sup per now, me darlint, and then off to bed wid ez, else some tief will have the berries bere you're awake in the morning. Little 'vs must sleep."

Teddy didn't like to be called a little boy, was so old now-over nine. He could nember when he was a little boy, but he was not that now; but then if his mother thought so it was not an excusable delusion n her part, because she had held him in her rms when he was a baby, and it was hard for her to realize that he was quite grown up. So he kissed her and said good-night very meekly indeed, as if he were a very little boy, and pressing his little brown cheek to his pillow, he strayed away into dreamland to the drowsy music of the katydids that spite of himself. sang in the elm trees behind the house.

He dreamed of elves flitting about through orests of heavily-laden strawberry vines, and lots of new readers, and heaps of shining | She thought the berries couldn't have been cents, enough to have bought out some candy so plenty as he had supposed them to be, store, at least and some to spare. dewdrops hung like strings of beads around for school, but then his teacher would exthe neck of every daisy and buttercup, he cuse him under the circumstances.

started for the field, basket in hand, and with a merry song on his red lips. his basket; so he set to work in good ear- home. But no, there was no sign of Teddy. nest, and it was astonishing to see how fast

The fruit was so fine and he was so interested that it didn't seem any time before that were commencing their drowsy noon-the basket was half full. Teddy's hopes tide hum, and still he did not come. ose as he heaped them up, and his eyes parkled like stars through a dark sky. By and by the basket was quite full, berries, he's that crazy over the readin' book; ough the berries weren't half picked, and an' he'll get it, I know, for there's no smarthe knew, by the sun that it was not more than half past seven o'clock; so he sat down proper and pretty as any Yankee, though to rest himself a little while before starting he's never a bit ashamed to own that his on his homeward way. He could dispose of | father and mother were born in the ould those before he went to school, and buy his counthry. new-reader, he thought; then at noon he | So she mused over Teddy's perfection

could come back and pick the rest, if no one until the noon bell rang from the little red

found there out before that time, and he schoolhouse, and the noisy troop of scholars didn't believe they would. And all the came rushing out the door and runnin oney he got for his berries, excepting homeward in all directions. nough to buy the book he was going to give "Teddy'll soon be homenow," she though

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1893.

to his mother; only perhaps he should save "He must have gone from the strawberry Written for the Monitor.] a cent or two to buy some candy with-it | field to school this morning, it was that had been so long since he tasted a bit of late. The dinner got quite cold, and still Teddy While he sat there on a little grassy knoll,

soon two or three gypsies emerged from a clump of trees, and came toward him. Teddy's heart began to beat, for though a brave boy generally, he was terribly afraid morning? Is he ill?" of gypsies, and these gypsies particularly, for they had a bad name in the village already, though they had only been encamped there for a few days. It was said that they stole horses, plundered clothes-lines and poultry yards; and a big boy who ought to know about such things told him only yesterday that all gypsies stole children. Who knew but they might take him away with them, if he was so large? They might, away off there in that solitary place; for though he was very strong, and could beat the largest

"Teddy! Teddy!" she called, but there to enter "British Soil" to have frequent in- to her home and apologize." boy in the school at wrestling, he was no natch for these great stalwart men. But was no answer but the echoes from the wood he knew it would be no use to run away, now they were so near, so he bent his head down as far as possible into the buttercups and daisies, hoping that they would not see him at all. Then he heard their footsteps beside him, and determined to put on a brave

face, no matter what happened.
"Hello, little chap," said one of them spying him out. What are you doing here?" "Sitting down," said Teddy, stoutly, not nowing what else to say.
"Yes, I see you are," said the fellow. ighing: "but it's pretty early for a small boy like you to be way off here. I s'pose you've been picking strawberries, haven't

"They aren't your strawberries." said Teddy, astonished at his own audacity. 'This is Squire Randall's field." "Well, then, I'm Squire Randall. Give vour basket, sir!" "No, sir," said Teddy, forgetting his fear

n righteous indignation. "I shall not do anything of the sort. You're not Squir Randall any more than I am." "Won't you, indeed? We'll see abou hat!" said the man, advancing toward him, while the others looked on laughing. Teddy thought of his new reading-book and was determined to do or die; so, putting his basket behind him, he rolled his jacket

eves away from his sturdy little fists, and ood up before him in an attitude of de How the men shouted with laughter! "Well if he ain't a smart one!" said they chorus. "Just the fellow for us! He'd eep a smart lookout for things while we

Poor Teddy! He felt himself growing pale with terror, and shook so that his stout little legs would hardly bear him up; but he put on as brave a face as he could, and tried to seem quite unconcerned, as if he had not noticed what they were saying. "Keep your strawberries, my man," said

the one who had spoken first. "I don't want them, but I want you. Won't you come and live with us? You shall have a my mother. She hasn't got anybody but

me, and I have to take care of her."

"You take care of her, do you?" said one of the men. "How long since you've done Now I guess she'll be glad to get rid of er?" aking care of you, and if you will go with us you can go back to her some day, and if you do well you can take some money to

'She dosen't want to get rid of me; she'd ry her eyes out if I were to go away," cried reddy, forgetting his fear in anger for a ment. "She'll be waiting for me now, Seizing his basket he was about to make question, -his escape, but they caught him by the arm and held him back.

"Not so fast, my man," said the gypsy; we are going to take you with us, so you nay as well go without making any trouble. It will be better for you." Teddy struggled hard to free himself, but a boy as he, they said, and now they had him they intended to keep him. Poor little lad! How soon his bright

very darkest he had ever seen, when it had oeen almost the brightest. The gypsies had been encamped near the strawberry field, but they were ready to home to his mother. eve now, with what few articles of furniare they had packed into great covered wagons, pots and kettles, women, babies and all. And into one of these the men tucked Teddy, between two great black-eyed girls in scarlet petticoats, who seemed highdelighted to see him, and commenced to talk to him in a manner which would have been entertaining under any other circumstances, but he hardly heard what they were aying now, though he had dried his tears nd was apparently resigned to his fate.

He was by no means without hope of escape. and his head was as full of plans as full could be. After awhile the wagons began to move and the boy, in the midst of one of the great covered things, with so many taller people about him, could not see which way they were going; he only knew they were going further and further away from home. Then hope began to fail him again, and the thought of his mother brought tears to his eyes in all that is necessary to make the garment

It was nine o'clock when Mrs. Sullivan was wondering what had become of Teddy. so it had taken him longer to fill his basket, You may be sure the larks didn't get the or perhaps some one had driven him out of tart of him the next morning, and while the the field. She was afraid he would be late

Every now and then she would leave her work and go to the door, straining her eyes School commenced at nine o'clock, and to see if they could not find a little figure before that time he was determined to fill at the far end of the field turned toward The shadows and sunshine chased each he berries dropped from his eager little fin- other over the tall grass, the morning glories in the window closed their blue cups, the

"Poor little fellow!" she said to herself "I suppose he's searchin' the counthry for

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

NO. 45.

titute of thought only in its wierd and con-

institute was in session, which gave an

still admire, as well we may, her great en- time.

terprise and wonderful national growth.

A Delusion.

vide food, as God does not provide those

tim of the delusion, it is very likely that

-" Fault-finding by itself is not criticism.

Unless a man sees the merits as well as the

the inferiority of the fault-finder."

opportunity of comparing notes, and learn-

An hours ride by express from busy bust

didn't come, and his mother began to be ban towns, brings us to the pretty inland alarmed. She put on her bonnet and went town of Westboro, environed by many varto inquire of the teacher if she had seen anyieties of beautiful trees, and distinguished thing of him; but she was met with the

him at all that day. It was very strange, justly are proud. Conspicuous amongst the the fare, you know-and she got mad. She certainly. Then she thought she would good things of this quiet town is the total said she never saw such an insulting conduction walk out in the direction of the strawberry absence of the public house teeming with torin her life. I told her I intended no offence field, and perhaps she should meet him; he that unseen, and yet too plainly visible and she glared at me; and said she would surely would not stay away much longer. enemy which haunts the hearts and homes report me; she would not stand such inso-And so she went on and on, until she reach- of so many of our best and noblest in city, lence. ed the field, but there was no sign of Teddy town and hamlet. No coercive force seems "She did report me, too. She said that ing in the tall grass and so hidden from

Then suddenly she esried the handle of seeds for future good and usefulness. "Oh, the little rascal!" she said. "He's

hidin', jist hidin' to frighten me."

The basket was full of great juicy berries, out after waiting and calling awhile, she became satisfied that he was not hiding, after all, and taking the basket, for the fruit was

was a deep, muddy pond a little way back agreement with an old negro of Bridgetown Can't you give me something to do so's I can What could have become of him? There toward the woods. Could he have fallen who said "of all the little meetin's he liked keep things going at the house?" No, sir. nto that? Or had he gone into the woods and got lost? It was quite enough to distract one to think of it, for Teddy was a brave little boy, as trustworthy as a man, almost; if he couldn't take care of himself, day the bond of charity—the greatest thing crushes it so he can't recognize it. Better in the world-must outlive creed. During make it knuckle under a little to-day than she didn't know who could. She would go to the store and sell the berries, and have the money all ready for him when he did ome, and then she would go home and wait as patiently as she could for his coming.

But when it began to grow toward evening, and still no Teddy, she became terribly rightened, and many of the neighbors came out to help her search for him. The men scoured the woods from far and near; lights danced about every pond all night, and women waited at their doors until morning to hear if there was any news from Teddy for he was a favorite with everybody, and everyoody pitied his poor mother so. But morning dawned, as sunny and bright as ever; the morning glories opened again in the cottage windows, and the sunshine flicker-

icked over the floor where his lonely mother was beginning to think his blessed little feet would never walk any more. Was there ever such a dark morning be fore? They had searched for him in every conceivable place almost, and were still searching, but all in vain. The poor woman could only pray and wait with folded hands. The hours were on to noon A new reading book with a bright green cover lay on the able, but would ever those little brown hands hold it; those bright, delighted eyes,

ed over poor Teddy's empty chair and frol-

find that the pictures and everything were A glimpse of Worcester, old and new, and all right? Thus the mother mused, when suddenly thousand; on entering by rail, wish for Whatever it is it's utterly utter. a glad amiliar voice from behind her chair stronger nerves and feel grateful that snort- It wasn't brought up in Arab's groves, ing and puffing of engines cannot deafen for called out .-

Turning around she had her own little can bring, greets the eye as we drive in For now that I'm getting myself in condiboy, alive and well, clasped closely to her the suburbs, and here there is no lack of the heart! She was so glad that she cried; she missing church before named. Hearty hoscouldn't help it. And Teddy cried too, pitality from distant relatives, and a cordial though he tried at first to appear just as if greeting from a lady well known and resnothing had happened. Such a dirty, dusty, weary-looking boy a reward for an outing somewhat out of our as he was, and it took him such a long time to tell his story in answer to his mothers'

"O Teddy, where have you been?" gone to his final account, But you know it already. There is nothing more to tell, only, while the wagons were stopping at night, and the gypsies were every one of them sound asleep, though It seems very hard for the victims of the he was right in the midst of them, and one faith cure delusion to recover their sanity; fearful old woman had her arm over him it is as hard to shake off as the tax gatherer vain; and when he saw that they meant he managed to escape. And though he had what they said, he began to kick and scream. no idea in which direction home lay, he hapor the grim messenger of whose approach they profess to entertain no fear. We are ut in vain. They had been wanting such pened to take the right one. He walked all not of those who fly to drugs every time the remainder of the night, or ran, rather, pursuit at his heels; then in the morning a we those who would "throw physics to freinds are dead. Fill their lives with sweet-"that tired feeling" manifests itself, nor are expecting every moment to hear some one in farmer who was driving that way with his the dogs" under all circumstances. There is ness. Speak approving, cheering words teams took him in and carried him a long listance; then he had made the best possible use of his weary little legs to hasten

Teddy went to school that very afternoon, and enjoyed his new book to the utmost. And ever afterward the Bloomville boys regarded him with awe and admiration, the hero of such an adventure, though they were more shy of gypsies than ever.

—A citizen of Rochester has blessed all men of family by inventing a pair of trousers, and a jacket to match, which so to speak, patched themselves when respectively out at the elbows, the seat or the knees. The Rochester man has conquered the problem that heretofore stumped the tailors who tried to make clothing durable for healthy boys fond of sport without using sheet iron, by setting a patch of the original cloth inside the elbows of the jacket, or the seat or and while no one, most likely, would comknee of the trousers, where the most wear plain if Mr. Orne had himself been the viccomes. When the garment wears through the cleverly concealed patch appears, and as good as new is to darn "the hole in." so as to preserve the pattern intact. The Patent Office, it is claimed, jumped at the chance of granting a patent for the long-felt want. The patches are so arranged that it is impossible for them to lose their proper place in the garments.

The Effect of Alcohol on the Brain. The specific action of alcohol, while producing a general disturbance of and injury to all the vital organs, is especially detrimental to the brain, which is composed of numerous minute cells, of a gray, fatty substance, with a large proportion of water. Alcohol has a strong affinity for water; and when taken in the stomach, being very volatile, a portion of it goes immediately towards the brain, and disturbs the finely arranged nerve-fibres and blood-vessels so as to impair their ability to nourish this fatty substance. In this way it renders the brain incapable of continuous logical thought or action, and the man is said to be more or less "drunk," which is another way of saying that the man's brain is paralyzed, or parched

with inflammation and congestion This effect can be tested by putting a drop of alcohol on the tongue; the smarting, stinging sensation proves that it is parched by the alcohol's eagerness to absorb or get at

Barrister and Solicitor.

AGENT OF THE CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSUR-

CONLY TO ICAN ON REAL ESTATE

Solicitor at Annapolis to Union Bank Annapolis, N. S.

ANCE COMPANY.

HE HAD ANGERED A WOMAN AND HAD TO EAT

He was a street car conductor and also ling Boston, passing many handsome subursomething of a philosopher. "You see, it was this way," he said in telling his story. "The woman thought she certainly for well-kept streets, and citizens | was insulted, but she wasn't. I had a whole enjoying, if not great wealth, easy compe- pocketful of pennies and didn't want any "Why didn't Teddy come to school this tence, resulting from industry and persever more, but she took some nickels and pennics ance in various modes of employment which form her purse and carefully sorted out the Then she went to the store to see if he had tend to build anew and strengthen the New pennies for me. Well, I asked her if she een there; but nobody had seen anything of | England of which our American friends so | couldn't give me a nickle instead—that was

anywhere about. Still he might be stoop- necessary; the midnight brawl is unknown, had refused to take five pennics, and had but, if to use a little for stomach's sake is treated her most insultingly. I was hauled required, probably the weak would not have up, given her letter, and told that I must go

firmities healed. In addition to a well "Humiliating," suggested the listener. equipped High School, fifteen public schools "I should say it was humiliating," went are noted, also a Reform school for boys, on the conductor. "It's the kind of thing Teddy's basket peeping over a knot of dai- where beauty with labor cannot fail to show that just makes a man shrivel up, he feels so

small. Close at hand we pass with sad pity an "Of course you didn't go?" insane asylum, with the hidden mystery un- "Of course I did go."

explained, why these poor inmates live des- | "I should think a man with any pride fusing type; perhaps an undercurrent of "Oh, yes; pride's all right. I figured some dark grief or crime has robbed its that out, and I couldn't see that it 'ud hurt spoiling in the hot sun, she turned toward stricken possessor, happily, of life bitterness my pride any more to go o her and say I poiling in the hot sun, she turned toward streken possessor, happy, of me again, full of uneasiness on her little or remorse. Roman Catholic, Congregational, Baptist, Methodist and Unitarian town telling people, 'Please, mister, I'm a churches are fine public buildings, and if in poor, unfortunate man who's out of a job. the 'piscopal best" in absence of this service, When a man stands on his dignity he wants might re-echo his sentiment, and still feel to sort of look around and see where he's go thankful that the religion of Christ must ing to light if he topples over. Sometim bind all as brethren, and that some sweet | a fellow lights right on top of his pride and

my stay in this cultured town a teachers' have to smash it in the eye to-morrow."

ing all that is possible for small capacity to At Christmas time a few decorations well take in. That Massachusetts schools are placed do much toward giving the house a the best equipped is perhaps not saying too holiday look. Simple materials can be used,

much, and if anything is left undone on the and the children will enjoy, not only the reteacher's part it is surely not from lack of sult, but preparing it. anything pleasing and attractive, that is evergreens come first in the choice of ever an incentive to aim high and fulfill even material. A few small evergreen trees of small duties. Several subjects were ably symmetrical shape placed here and there in treated by scholarly men, foremost amongst | pots through the house are effective. Ropes them history of the United States, and with of evergreen can be placed over windows deepest loyalty in my heart to our own doors, pictures and mantel, brightening the loved flag and country, could but admire the evergreen with clusters of red berries. In patriotism given and received and ask why larger towns, evergreen rope can be bought we too, as teachers, cannot draw out the by the yard, and the beautiful holly with same enthusiasm. If our neighbors teach its scarlet berries by the pound. When with all their strength that theirs is the this cannot be done, the rope can be made greatest nation on earth, have we not great- by tying small bits of overgreen on stout er reason to say that we belong to the mother of a great one; and though as a part, most satisfactory. The berries of the bitter small in stature, mighty in power, with un- sweet, which grows almost all over the North limited resources yet undeveloped, why are very bright and pretty. When it is should we not observe the great Columbo' possible to cut a long vine of bitter-sweet, discovery as being part of a mighty whole, the vine can be tied directly on the stem put the talent to the fore, and teach the Berries of asparagus can often be found in to raise a shout as long and loud for the garden in good condition, and of brigh

we find not a town but city of some forty Whew! take it away and give it some cloves, What dy'e call it-oh!--turniny butter. "O mother, where did you get that readever, and like the Irishman feel glad they Sendit away to some foreign mission, cannot vote. Wealth, with all the ease it Make it a gift to the 'Merican navy,

Turnipy Butter.

our flag and country as young America, and color. They work in well and will last some

To tell you the tru'h I'd rather have

pected in our town, whose pleasant face was A n.ixture like that should cost half a dollar a Pound, for it's worth far more than a dime. way, were among the pleasures that linger I won't run the chances of catching the

pleasantly in our memory. Thanking you for space, I remain, like the great statesman So set it outside with some cholride of A BRITISH SUBJECT. It's rained my pancakes and flumixed my

> My appetite now's unsteady and wavy, I'll touch it no more tho' I gave up

Hereafter I'll butter my pancakes with gravy. -"Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your a happy medium, and happy are they who while their cars can hear them, and while have found it and will not be persuaded to their hearts can be thrilled and made hanabandon it. There is the case of Rev. Mr. pier by them; the kind things you mean to orne of Haverbill, Mass. His child was say when they are gone say before they go.

The flower you mean to send for their cofsick and he called in an physician to diagnose the case, but did not employ his treathomes before they leave them. If my ment. He believed the Lord to be the frends have alabaster boxes laid away, full of great Healer and he did not propose to place his dependence upon an arm of flesh. The fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, child died and then there was a funeral, and the Rev. Mr. Orne said, "1 am not of this world and I try to follow the orders of out in my weary and troubled hours, and

burdened spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast things to my hand I do not believe they should be sought for. But he does provide no fragrance backward over the weary way. Make no mistake when buying a remedy

ing her away." What reasoning! With the plain coffin without a flower, funeral with-

thermometer ten degrees below the freezing point one might as well say, I will not clothe ness of love and sympathy. Let us learn to

myself nor build a fire, and I will not pro-

plain if Mr. Orne had himself been the victim of the delusion, it is very likely that his neighbors will feel that he is responsible for the child's death.—Ex.

Make no mistake when buying a remedy dependence of dyspepsia, headache, headache, ned that eures, Burdock Blood Bitters. "It is an excellent remedy for headache."—G. Blackett Robinson, Pub. Canada Presbyterian. Now is the Time.

In this the season of coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and other throat and lung complaints, it is well to be provided with a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup which effectually cures all such diseases, and that very promptly and pleasantly. Price 25 and 50c. Sold by all druggists. ORANGEVILLE, April 4th, 1892. Dr. L. A. SMITH & Co.: Dr. L. A. SMITH & Co.;

DEAR SIRS,—Anti-Dandruff is evidently

I have sold about half January last. I use it in my own family and like it well. Can recommend it to all who are troubled with dandruff. Yours truly, Thos. Stevenson.

BURIED TOGETHER. - Two of the oldest efects in any person or thing which he ould estimate, he is unable to judge wisely | inhabitants of Gabarus, C.B., John and Henry oncerning it; and a critic is primarily a Bagnell, were buried at the same time in udge. It requires less ability to preceive the Methodist burying ground of that place defects than to perceive merits. The lowest on Wednesday, January 18th, They were order of human intellect is fully sufficient | brothers—the last survivors of a large famfor fault-finding. One of the surest signs of ily. Mr. John Bagnell was 90 years of age, intellectual superiority is shown in a recog-nition of special worth where defects are years of age. They both passed away about prominent. A habit of fault finding marks | the same time on Monday, 16th inst. The wife of the late John Bagnell died less than a year ago, while the wife of the late Henry

Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head in, the medicine world, admired in prosperity and envied in merit by thousands of would-be competitors. It has a larger sale than any other medicine. Such success could not be won without positive merit. Thomas White, P. M., River Joseph, Que., writes:—"Having used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I find that they are undoubtedly the best blood purifier and reconstructor of a weakened and debilitated constitution that can be found." All dealers or by mail, post paid, at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

fect is the same on all the organs of the body, besides producing a craving thirst.—From through the veins and animating every fibre of the body, cold weather is not only endurable but pleasant and agreeable. No other able but pleasant and agreeable. No other ablood medicine is so certain in its results as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. What it does for other it will do for you.

—Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp free from dandraff, prevents the hair from becoming dry and harsh, and makes it flexible and glossy. All the elements that nature requires, to make the hair abandant and becautiful, are supplied by this admirable preparation.