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Silk finished, fine even twill, pure both light and dark grounds, 8c, 10c. wool, good suiting weight. Colors in and lic. per yard. stock; White, Cream, Black, Navy, Brown, Tan, Fawn, Peacock Blue, Grey and Cardinal, 42 to 54 in. wide, 48c. to \$1.35 per yard.

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All wool rich finish, correct weight Navy, Myrtle, Brown, Cardinal and White, 30 in. wide, 22c. per yard. Grey, 42 to 52 in. wide, 50c. to \$1.25

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White, 30 in wide, 35c. yard. Linen Suitings

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50c. per pair.

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NUMODE Women's White Muslin

1.50 " "

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Circu'ar Pillow Cotton 40 in., 42 in., 44 in. wide, 20c. to furnishing the cargo. 25c per yard.

The tailor-made clothing we sell is CORRECT in style, perfect fitting, quality good and prices right.

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Men's Navy and Black Serge Suits, \$10.00 to \$17.00 per suit. Boys' and Youths' Suits, sizes 24 Tuesday. to 34, \$3.75 to \$10.00 per suit. Men's Pants, \$1.00 to \$4.50 per pair Boys' and Youths' Pants, 75c to

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Pillows, \$1.50 pair and up. Store Policy WE VALUE YOUR GOOD WILL AS

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Oakdene school closed on Monday. ~ Mr. Walter Ruggles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Harris.

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A new organ was installed in the Baptist church last Saturday.

Warden C. H. Purdy went to Digby on Monday on County business. Rev. Mr. Cox occupied the pulpit of

the Baptist church on Sunday. Mrs. N. H: Raymond and family arrived from Brooklyn, N. Y. last

returned home from Poston on Thurs-The third degree will be conferred [

by Friendship Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Thursday night. Mr. Warren Frazer, who has been ill the last four weeks, is able to be

at work again. Miss Hattie Reed went to Midileton on Thursday last to assist her

Rev. Mr. Faulkinham, of the Adventist Conference, was the preacher \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and in the Methodist church on Sunday

Women's and Children's S. S. Bear River, having been repainted and put in good order for the summer, resumed her sailings on

Mrs. J. W. Parker, Brooklyn, N.Y. and Mrs. Annie Schofield, St. John, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

2 and 21 yards wide, 25c to 37c. per Barkt. Edna Smith, Capt. J. A.

You have to wear clothes and when years, has been elected president of hands out amil the green fields and hundreds of thousands of the

at reasonable prices is the cheapest Principal Tibert was called to his is said to know that their every word city with us. We carry a splendid range former home at Little River on Monof English and Scotch Tweeds, A suit
to order, \$15.90 and up to \$30.00.

of his father from paralysis. Mrs. Lave failed in town and who cling to remote district

Mr. Lenfest Euggles, principal of markable beings who pick up an scener, than Middleton Academy, and Mrs. Rug- abandoned form and make a fortune housekeeping Men's Tweed Suits, three Buttoned V. Harris. Mr. Ruggles will have in a year or two-are either amused their way to many rural homes. Charge of the Provincial examinations or angered by the wonderful stories. Even before the days of rural

## DEEP BROOK

Deep Brook, June 23 .- Mr. and Mrs Henry Whitman of Round Hill, were

guests of Mr. ari Mrs. R. V. Ditmars over Sunday last. Miss Mary Sulis is home from Bos-

ton for a while. residing in their cottage for the men and women who never spent a arithmetic. Teachers in high schools Miss Lovenia spent a few days

last week at Annapolis Royal at Hillsdale House. Mrs. Newcomb and little boy of

E. Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Powers of Men's soft and stiff Hats, 50c. to Clementsport, were the guests of Mr and Mrs. J. R. Ditmars on Sunday

last. East, was the guest of her grand- gaze as a race of slatterns without mother, Mrs. Geo. Harlow, a few days last week.

of the first guests at Sea Breeze

House. It is usually the first house to oren and the last to close.

BOOSTING ALL THE WAY. 'The Busy East' of Canada, magazine heretofore published from St. John, and later from Sussex, Moncton parties, and will hereafter be

to the position of home editor, while Box Calf, Gun Metal, Oak Tan Soles H. D. Buchanan will continue with sented as alert, stylish, prosperous, from the narrow widths to the more Blutcher Cut Bals and Oxfords. the magazine as head of the business in the face of the fact that the counseveral responsible positions on the Halifax Herald and The Evening Mail ers are untidy and ignorant. The name that stands highest as have stood as a feature of those pubrepresenting the last touchof distinc- lications. He is thoroughly converstion in Canadian Women's shoes is ant with Maritime conditions; and from the visits of their friends and Mens' sizes, sizes' 72 to 10. Colors "Empress." Faultless in style, fit his rapid rise in the journalistic pro- relatives who descend upon them and comfort, thousands are wearing fession, coupled with his pleasing when torrid weather makes their own them today. ARE YOU? We are sole versatility, have earned for him from city flats unbearable. The visitors All Gloves costing \$1.00 and up are agents for our town. We carry in many in recent years the qualifica- praise to the skies the good butter,

Mr. Buchanan:s connections with and nothing is said of the long win-"The Busy East" in the past have ters and utter loneliness. Often the been more than successful. He has visitors go armed with jars to fill till it today stands a healthy, flour- dant," and many a woman has gone ishing periodical. Mr. Buchanan is home with every available inch of also a pleasing writer. His gripping, space in her trunk filled with apples to-the-point articles, appearing from and other farm products. Out of the

onviable reputations hostess gave the best she had, pitying the Busy East" will hereafter be the unfortunates who were compelled a Maritime publication in all that the to live in a little cramped flat, and term implies. Its policy will be: cordially urging them to come again. "Where you can't boost, don't knock." Nothing of a reactionary na- country women are beginning to see ture will appear in its columns; and that the fun is all on one side, and with other Maritime publications, but are refusing to allow themselves to it will, under that policy, be sent forth monthly, not in competition abused. One grandmother who had will rather aim at a genial co-opera-

all. Minard's Liniment used by physicians condition that their parents came too them a trial. For sale by all dealers,

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(By Hilda Richmond.)

It seems that the rush from country to city has been checked and of anyone, are now secure from the turned backward, so, naturally, the invasions of a host of troublesome minds of people are turning to the country. And what is in their minds tended to have reace and quiet. finds expression in the newspapers none of the children were sent of and magazines. The cry of "How alone to worry them. Anoth shall we keep the boys and girls on a weary woman blandly charged . he farm?" has become, "How can we for such food as she set before them Read, is in port, loading lumber for make a living on the farm?" Editors After that they had urgent call South America. Clarke Bros. are implored to give facts regarding return to the city. missionary to China the last twenty sand dollars or a pair of willing carriers show that thousand ou buy you look for the best value the Adventist Christian Church for pastures. A remarkable ignorance is Why, the women on the farms re shown by many of the writers, and it very same megazines an Ready to-Wear DepartTibert and children accompanied the old theory that anyone can farm, within a radius of 200 cr
ment. for this section which opens on Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The wend to be findig
Especially are the lightened. The little red schoolhouse has always been exalted by them, and lescribing their condition and quietly from it without graduating exercise to protect themselves in various or diploma were far from ignorant ways. The one thing that all writers educators who are beginning to think agree on is that women in the counthat the idea of knowing a few things

> them insane. However they may vary with favor on educational "fads," on other points, that one fact is in- but they do stand for good spelling variably mentioned. Indeed, there are clear reasoning and fine work in whole day on a farm in their lives and colleges have an acknowledged who can tell you about the tooth- preference for the young people from less, lifeless, broken down, sallow the country, because they have inde creatures who are old at forty simply because they live on farms where life s scarcely worthy the name. We are minds of pupils ground out in the St. John, are the guests of Mrs. L. all familiar with the lank, homely machinery of a city school. So eager woman in the sunbonnet, whether we ever saw a really country woman or not, for the writers have diligently pictured her for years and years. It's true that the women in the country are weary, exceedingly weary Miss Minnie Jefferson of Bear River | -- weary of being held up to public ambition or ideas, and disgusted with the foolish and unfair descriptions given of them. The absurdity of We are glad to report the arrival it is patent when one stops to consider the case. It is a fact that the

cities depend on the country for fresh blood and brains; that the country has always produced the best in the way of statesmen and men in public life, and men and women prominent in every walk of life as well. How is it possible for mothers such as the story writers describe to give such sons to the world? That there "are has been purchased in its entirety by slovenly, idealess women in the country no one can deny, but neither can he deny that there are also untidy, Edgar E. Kelley has been appointed | idealess women, in every city and town. City people are usually repredepartment. Mr. Kelley has held try knows nothing of the poverty and shiftlessness to be found in every news and editorial staffs of Maritime large place. It would be just as fair dailies; and the Busy East may be to picture the typical town resident termed fortunate in securing his ser- as a filthy, ragged dweller of the vices. Recently, his writings in the slums as to say that all rural dwell-For years the women on the farms have suffered in silence every summer

ously served by the country hostess, up the magazine wonderfully, with fruit, because it is "so abuntime to time, have earned for him an goodness of her heart the country hostess gave the best she had, pitying But the worm has turned. The be overworked and their hospitality

THE WEARY COUNTRY WOMAN to take care of them-that she would caused some pouting but it had the desired effect, and these middle-aged people who brought up their own boys and girls without asking hely

Indeed, there are many of the modern iry have a very barren, slavish, un- well is better than having a smatter happy existence which speedily drives ing of everything. To be sure, the pendent ideas and ways of expressing them that are entirely foreign to the are many country parents for education for their boys and girls that

> the young people through college. "Bigoted and narrow-minded" are charges frequently laid upon country people. They are no more bigoted and narrow-minded than their city brethren. The real farmer does think the country the only place worth living in, an entirely natural feeling. So does the town resident prefer starvation among the crowds to plenty in the quiet country. The sturdy, Godfearing men toiling through the heat of summer and the storms of winter are seldom so "broad" that no man knoweth the bounds of their belief, but they do stick to their chosen creeds in a way that others might imitate to advantage. In many a state the cry is going up that the country is forcing puritanical laws upon the city; but there is never "the fear that the city will suffer from the low moral standard of the country. Rural residents have always stood for righteousness and temperance and justice and simplicity, and it will be an evil day when the standard is

> they will make any sacrifice to get

lowered: Last, but not least, country women are weary of the unjust tales about their cooking and the food they set before their families. If the people in the country really did live on the things credited to them they would fill early graves without doubt, for, according to report, everything is always fried, greasy and poorly prepared. But city people who have been wont to rail at salt pork and poor country cooking have changed their tune after sitting down to delicious country ham served with eggs and fine vegetables. The only fault to be found with country cooking is that it is gradually conforming to city ideas, and one now meets the frill of narsley, the fringe of lemon, the familiar patty shell of the magazine page on the farm table. Of course these are the exceptions, for the average unral housewife is content to serve good bread, fresh butter, eggs, vegetables and fruits without "trimmings." But they show that all the up-to-date folk are not confined to

town. Yes, the country women are tired, not from "drudgery" but of being constantly misrepresented.

There is no real need of anyone beendured in patience the visits of her ing troubled with constipation. tion to the mutual betterment of naughty grandchildren for three sum- Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an mers, finally sent word to her son agreeable movement of the bowels that they might come again only on without any unpleasant effect. Give

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