In Nova Scotia. Description of the Trip from Boston and Some Places of Interest in the Western Part of the Province

Two hundred and sixty-nine souls with but a single thought left Boston recently on the steamer Yarmouth, and the one idea was, "We are bound for Nova Scotia." Some of the party were going" down home," others were to revisit the scenes of previous outings, and still others were to explore for the first time the beauties of the Provinces.

Leaving Boston at noon, the vessel, guided by a master hand, sailed down the harbor, passed the islands and light-houses, out iato the open sea. What a feeling of restful quiet comes to one as the land fades from sight, and only the broad sweep of water meets the eve. From the deck you catch glinpses of all sorts of craft in the distance, the sails gleaming like great silver wings agains the clear blue sky. Not quite as many appear to dinner as did at lunch, but the decks are well filled with passengers who want to watch the sunset at sea. We read of Italian sunsets, beautiful beyond expression, especially in Venice, the queen city of the Adriatic, but no sunset that I have ever seen surnassed the one viewed from the deck of the Yarmouth. Through the black smoke from the stack the sun looked like a great disc of fire; through the clear atmosphere it disc of fire; through the clear atmosphere it seemed like a glorious golden sphere swung seemed seeme out as a good-night symbol to a careless happy world; slowly, softly it sank into the sea, shedding its light over the water in a sea, shedding its light over the water in a picture rarely equalled. At your feet the while above it the rosy cloud tumbled into banks of violet shade and then turned to dusky gray. What a sense of the littleness of humanity comes over one while watching a

The journey from Boston to Yarmouth is made in seventeen hours in either of the Boston & Yarmouth S. S. Co.'s boats. Cap-Yarmouth, and, unlike most captains, he stands at the wheel and pilots the vessel down Boston harbor and out beyond Boston light, and resumes the place again when in sight of Yarmouth light, guiding the ship between the many islands up the dangerous serpentine channel to the dock. The officers and crew on the steamer number fiftyfour, and among the former is a Somerville man, D. W. Smith, who holds the position

Yarmouth has been famous for the great amount of ship building which has been carried on there. Many fortunes have been made in this line of business, and not a few have been lost. In 1761 only one vessel rested on the waters of the harbor: in 1887 more than 325 vessels were owned by people in the town. At one time Yarmouth was said to be the largest ship-owning port In the early days capital with which to build vessels was raised on notes: then the vessels were mortaged to English money lenders to buy the cargoes. As a general thing the notes were taken up and the mortgage discharged in about six months, and |the owners would make from fifty thousand to seventy-five thousand dollars profit the first year. Every one in Yarmouth had the ship fever, and the result was that after a time the harbor was filled with idle vessels. The people could not understand the trouble; a meeting of interested parties was called and it was found that every man's name was on some ers are built of steel, the wooden vessels are a thing of the past, and the prosperous days

age are on every side. To the stranger, however, the ship-building interest of the past or present receives but little attention at first, for as the town tion. Many people have kept away from Nova Scotia because of the reported condition of the hotels, and it is true that they can get good food well cooked, served in a simple way, clean beds, and unbounded cordiality from the landlord without carrying the bank of England in his vest pocket. Many of the landlords consider it a pleasure to show their guests about the town, or give them boat rides on the charming rivers and

Yarmouth is in one sense like a great garden by the sea. On one side are the long rocky shores of the wooded islands in the bay; on the other side are the fields and hills beyond the long, narrow town. Although but a few hours' ride from Boston, we are now under the protection of the British flag, and the village is decidedly English in some of its characteristies. Here are the same kind of beautiful thorn hedges that are to be seen between Liverpool and London, and the spruce trees are trimmed into strangely artistic forms, as in the mother country. The hedges are from six to twelve feet in height; some are trimmed in square, wall shape, some with oval tops, and some in cone shape. The spruce trees are cut in the form of tops, umbrellas, cubes, pyramids, in fact in any and every style to suit the artistic fancy of the owner. To an American the trees would be much prettier if trimmed carefully in the form Dame Nature intended for them. A love of flowers seems to be natural to the Yarmouth people, for every house has its flower garden, nearly every window is filled with plants and gay flowers even in the summer, and the piazzas are literally fringed with glossy vines and lovely blossoms.

There are many fine residences here, some

of them costing from \$40,000 to \$60,000. One magnificent house is without a keeper, the grounds are going to ruin, and what cost a prosperous shipbuilder \$65,000 a few years | bell.—Barbara Galpin in Somerville Jourago can now be bought for \$10,000. Back n the main street a little way stands the residence of Hon. L. E. Baker, president of the Yarmouth S. S. Co., and many strangers have pleasant memories of this old town through the courtesy of Mr. Baker and his charming wife, who always have the latchstring out for wandering Yankees. At the top of this house is a cupola from which a grand view of the country can be had. From the front window one gets a view of the harbor, and in every direction is seen a panorama of natural beauty. Away in the background is the little village of Hebron, and just a little to one side is Ohio. A queer through the courtesy of Mr. Baker and his just a little to one side is Ohio. A queer story is told about the naming of this dot of had determined to go to the state of Ohio delayed the time of starting, but finally the home. As they were about to set sail the love of country overcame them, and their steps were turned again to the interior. A place was chosen for their future home, and to it they gave the name of Ohio. "What's in a name?" is often asked; to these simple country folk the name of their camping place will always mean that a love of country and friends was greater than all of the wealth promised in the new land.

A drive of ten miles through a fine section brings one to Port Maitland. This place has a splendid beach, and is sure to be a favorite summer resort. A few miles from here are the French settlements, and it is said that the people keep to the primitive ways of living that were in vogue two hundred years ago. All about Yarmouth are the great French willow trees, sweeping their graceful branches across the velvety grass covering their roots. The sycamore maple tree is used here extensively as a shade tree, and the spruce trees are without number. shade tree, and the spruce trees are without

Some of the customs of the people here are just a little odd to an American, and, by the westlents can tell an American at the residents can tell an American at cone. the way, the residents can tell an American I atrong,

as soon as they hear him speak. In answer to the question how they could recognize them so quickly, I was told that Americans always say "are n't you," an expression ever used by a Nova Scotian.

The time here is sometimes queer. It is a sort of go-as-you-please arrangement. The railroads use the Eastern standard time, the me as in Boston; the towns use Halifax time, which is just an hour slower; and the ousekeepers use whichever they choose. The only way to be sure of your dinner is to sit around until the bell rings. The timetable of the Intercolonial railway is a puzzle. You read that a train leaves Oxford Junction, going west, at 16.53, and going east at 18.49; certain trains make connections at 13.00 o'clock for Boston and New York, and you feel like having a new face set in your

I think the people of Yarmouth must be churches; the fish nets are all drawn in from like it, or when all the signs come right. the sea and hung up on Sunday, and one To weight and measure the food for all anican only look at the pleasure boats on the Sabbath.

are rarely equalled.

up and away we go to Digby, the "Bar should be done, according to the prearranged Harbor of Nova Scotia." The ride by train is nearly all the way beside lakes and the Annapolis basin. Dighy is like a framed and for several days thereafter the land is but turn your face to the sea, and you have lost day, there seems to be an epidemic of tide comes creeping in with a quiet musical sound; across the beautiful water the hills are almost lost from sight in the purplish haze falling like a misty veil to the sea; but one turns from it all to the narrow strip of water called Digby gap. This gap is about a mile wide and through it the waters of the Bay of Fundy rush in and out with a mighty of some 450 to 600 feet, and looking at it not seem as if the little steamer could pass between the cliffs. The village is as uninis from conditions beyond their control. teresting as possible; a few dingy streets run the length of the town, and the stores are like huts. Lying about in the sun are the Micmac Indians from Bear River, who come here to make their simple purchases. Last week an Indian went out in his canoe with his son to shoot porpoises; when only a short distance from the shore a shark took about half of the bottom of the canoe in one nouthful, and started for the balance of it. The Indian fired his rifle at the shark and then fell into the water and was drowned. It is thought he fainted from fright. Now

visitors are just a little shy at present about boating on the Annapolis bay at Digby. The Salvation Army is everywhere present in Nova Scotia, and while the church bells were ringing for prayer meeting in the quiet village, the noise of the drum and tambourine of the army was heard as it approached; evidently they do not need a large brigade here, for there was only four red-banded

the rescued boy is exhibiting the shattered

canoe on one of the streets. The summer

soldiers in this "army." Fishing forms an important industry Digby, and the salted codfish in different stages of preparation are a novel sight. After the fish are opened and cleaned they are hung on sticks to drip; when partially dry they are spread on lattice like tables, ree feet wide and about twenty feet long, in the open fields; at night the fish are gathered in piles and covered with a sort of of Yarmouth in the construction of sailing when they are again spread on the drying There are some fine drives around Digby,

but the chief attraction to strangers is the magnificent scenery about the shore. is reached about six o'clock in the morning for the ride on the Western Counties rail-It is worth while to come to Nova Scotis curving shore of the Annapolis basin. Starttrain follows the outline of the basin, sparksilver dust.

> From Middleton our way lies accros the country by way of the Nova Scotia Central judicious combination of mineral fertilizers river, thirteen miles from the sea. The orchards may be greatly increased. scenery here is picturesque, the boating on the river is fine, and it is a decidedly quies place for a vacation. A little way down the river from the village a large ship is being built, and as we pass by it in a rowboat it looks like a giant. Here, as everywhere, we find the funny, the queer, and the sad things. It is funny to see a large colored woman seated on a chair in a two-wheeled cart, pulled along by one ox, and it is nothing unusual to see heavy loads drawn by one ox, harnessed between thills, like horse; it is queer to see oxen hitched up with a sort of band-like arrangement across the horns, instead of the yoke about the neck; it is sad to have the hotel keeper advertise electric lights and bathrooms, and on investigation to find that the lights are so feeble that a kerosene lamp is used to locate the electric speck, and that the water

has never been put into the bathrooms. Better things are promised for the tourist however, and already some fine hotels are neatly finished. They are to be run on the American plan, and next year the traveller can enjoy the grand scenery with all the

The Elliott Case. Brantford, Sept. 4.—Many citizens of this city are willing to vouch for the truth of Frank Elliott's statement that he was

a place. Quite a company of Nova Scotians | don't see why it is that Johnny can't learn to keep his mouth closed. He always looks and form a colony. One thing and another like a gawk, and he makes me ashamed." Mrs. Billus-"The poor little fellow can't little company was on the way to the new help it, John. He inherits my smile and your jaw."

Lives of children are often endangered by sudden and violent attacks of cholera, chol era morbus, diarrhosa, dysentery and bowe complaints. A reasonable and certain pro-Wild Strawberry always at hand.

-Mrs. Pilgrim: "Now these boys air sister's." Census-taker: "No; you mean brothers." Mrs. Pilgrin: "No, sir; I mean jes what I say; they air my sisters. Sh lives nex' door in the red house."

—I'm after you, sufferers from Dyspepsia, with K. D. C. It is a guaranteed cure and sells on its merits. K. D. C. Company, Ltd., New Głasgow, N. S., Canada, or 127 State St., Boston, Mass.

Agricultural.

Systematic Farming The object of the farmer should be not only to keep the product of his farm and his animals up to the standard of the present and the past, but to improve upon it. The land is becoming more valuable, the standard of good living is being placed higher each year, and it becomes necessary to increase productiveness to keep up to the times. The modern systems of farming, with better tools, better stock and better methods, enable him to do this very easily, if he will adopt them. If he will not, he is as far behind the times as the mule-drawn canal boa is behind the steamboat.

It is very easy to have a perfect system for the farm work, to so arrange it that certain work shall be done at certain seavery religious, for the village has ten sons, instead of being done when we feel mals according to their weight, to apply Sabbath.

Yarmouth is old, but charming, and the sired, and, in short, to do everything at the genuine cordiality and courtesy of its people right time in the right manner, or by the most approved method. But it is one thing "The beaten path is the safe one" is a proverb followed by many travellers, and so to it. On the days when a piece of work plan, it rains, or the hired man fails to come and no one can be found to take his place, too wet to work, or there is other work planned that cannot as well be postponed. If an attempt is made to make up for the sickness, and perhaps even of death, to

interrupt the programme. We do not believe in a haphazard method of doing work and having nothing planned beforehand, but the good farmer, like the good general in the army, should be prepared for an emergency. Whatever can be as well done weeks or months before it is force, as the tide ebbs and flows. On each He should be prepared for surprises, and for absolutely necessary to do it should be done. side of the gap the mountains rise to a height the failure of some part of his forces, and ready to punish delinquents if they are not from the long pier, three miles away, it does ready to do their duty from any fault of their own, or to pardon them if their failure

The best system that we have heard of was that of a farmer who said that he always tried to have work planned ahead for three days of fair weather and three days of rain, and if he had more fair weather than foul he thought he was fortunate, be cause it was easier to plan work for an extra day out of doors than inside. We were no intimate enough with him to know how well his system succeeded, but think it deserved

It would be all the better for any farm norse if he could be given water at some time between morning and noon, and noon and night. There seems to be a variety of opin- for it ions touching this point. It is almost a universal practice to give farm horses water three times a day-morning, noon and night. There seems to be no better reason for this than that it is convenient to do so, and that it would be inconvenient to do otherwise as a rule. All agree that the horse ought to he wants. If left to go thirsty a half day is no limit to the amount of water he wants. except what he will hold when he reaches the trough. To fillup on cold water when the most damaging things that can be done lately conducted by them, unfind a way to remedy the matler if they

do so and profitable likewise.

Whether an orchard is bearing or not way from Yarmouth to Annapolis. As far summer application of manure rarely fails to as Digby it runs along by a chain of lakes, make it more productive. If used as a top but from Digby to Annapolis it follows the dressing there is little loss. the shade of the tree keeps the manure from excessiv ing from the quaint little station, the train drying, and increases its value as a mulch. winds in and out until we are directly op- If manure be applied early in the spring it posite Digby. Between this place and An- muy make too large wood growth. Stable polis the bridges are frequently, very high, manure for pear trees especially ought to be and almost every one seems to be built in a applied in July or August. It will then quarter circle; about half of the time one have time to rot before danger of blight is could shake hands with the engineer as the greatest. While stable manure may be best applied now it is better to apply mineral ling in the sunlight as if sprinkled with fertilizers late in winter or early in spring, so that they may be dissolved by rains and made available during the summer. With railway to Bridgewater, on the Lahave and stable manure, the productiveness of old

-One of the most convenient methods for a farmer to pack summer eggs for later use is in boxes in some dry substance. The use of salt, bran, oats or dry earth are very good. Coal ashes, a wheat chaff, etc., answer very well. A layer of packing material is put in the bottom of the package, a layer of eggs, set on end, is put in so as not to touch each other, then a second layer of the packing substance is put on sufficiently thick to keep the layer apart, and so on until the box is filled. Nail up tightly, and date package and place in a cool, moderately dry place. where there will be little variation of tem perature; turn the package bottom side up every four or five days, and the eggs when wanted will come out nice and fresh.

-If the toad does not carry a jewel in his head he is quite as valuable as if he did, for he does a work no gardener can do in clear ing the garden of its insect pests. Many a gardener builds this little gnome small dwellings of bits of stone in the nocks of his flower beds, and cherishes him as a valuable assistant, destroying larvæ, worms and flies as he does with neatness and dispatch.

-Nothing is more provoking and discouraging than to purchase and plant a lot of fruit trees in anticipation of a succession of choice fruits, and, after giving proper atention and cultivation until they begin to bear, learn that you have a worthless lot of trees and vines that must be eradicated. This has been the experience of many. Better buy of men whom you know to be reli-

-A horse, to be a fine driving one, must have a good mouth. This causes the bit to be one of the most important parts of the harness, as it touches the most sensitive part of the horse. The bit used, and the way it is used, causes the horse to have a good o

-Crowding fowls into close quarters will breed thousands of lice, but precious few chicks, remember.

-Micard's Liniment cures Distemper Dyspensia Cured.

Gentlemen,—I was troubled with dyspepsia for about four years. I noticed an advertisement of Burdock Blood Bitters, so I started to use it and soon found that there was nothing to equal it. It took just three bottles to effect a perfect cure in my case. Bert J. Reid, Wingham, Ont.

-Stoddard says to utilize the feathers of the ducks, chickens and turkeys generally thrown aside as refuse, trim the plume from the stump, inclose them in a thick bag, rub the whole as if washing clothes, and you will secure a perfectly uniform and light down cellent for quilting coverlets and not a few other purposes.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.—South American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by deBlois & Frinness.

-Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.

"Shorter" Pastry and "Shorter" Bills.

We are talking about a " shorten ing" which will not cause indigestion. Those who "know a thing or two" about Cooking (Marion Harland among a host of others)

are using COTTOLENE

instead of lard. None but the purest, healthiest and cleanest ingredients go to make up Cottolene. Lard isn't healthy, and is not always clean. Those who use Cottolene will be healthier and wealthier than those who use lard-Healthier because they will get "shorter" bread; wealthier because they will get "shorter" grocery bills—for Cottolene costs no more than lard and goes twice as far-so is but half as expensive,

Dyspeptics delight in It! Physicians endorse it! Chefs praise it! Cooks extol it! Housewives welcome it! All live Grocers sell it!

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Wellington and Ann Streets, MONTREAL.

JUST RECEIVED:

WEST OF ENGLAND Coatings

Trouserings Canadian All-Wool and Union TWEEDS, Ready-made Clothings. NEWEST EFFECTS IN **Prints, Verona Cords and Ginghams**

KETTLES, CROCKS, JARS and SUGAR. Full stock especially for the fruit preserv Tubs, and will pay highest market price

FOR SUMMER WEAR.

WOOL taken at mill prices. H. H. WHITMAN. Lawrencetown, July 18th, 1893.

HAVING purchased the Stock in Trade and have what water he needs rather than what Book Accounts of Runciman, after eating heating food at hard work, there Randolph & Co. and T. Shaw,

FURNITURE BUSINESS

to a horse, and yet because it happens to be convenient to let him do this, the practice der the management of J. B. has come into vogue. Most farmers could Reed, Esq., I intend to conwould, and it would be humane for them to | tinue the same business at the old stand

I have employed the services of Mr. Reed as salesman, and think I can guarantee good satisfaction to those wishing to purchase.

UNDERTAKING carried on as usual on the premises.

All those indebted to the old firm will W. M. FORSYTH. idgetown, January 18th, 1893. 43

JUST RECEIVED Mrs. Fraser's

IRON and TIRE STEEL (assorted sizes)
CALK STEEL, CARRIAGE AXLES,
MANILLA and JUTE ROPE,
OAKUM, LATH TIES, WHITE LEAD.

RAMSEY'S MIXED PAINT. Valnut, Mahogany, Cherry, and light and dark Oak STAIN, VARNISHES (raw and burnt), UMBERS, RAW and
BOILED OIL, MACHINE
AND PURPOISE OIL, TURPENTINE,

Paint, Wall, Whitewash and Varnish Brushes. ALSO A FULL LINE OF ARTIST'S MATERIALS,

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Canvas Academy Boards, Plaques, in brass, wood and paper mache. TO ARRIVE AND DAILY EXPECTED A CARGO OF OLD SYDNEY MINE COAL.

FOR SALE LOW.

ridgetown, May 2nd, 1893. mmmmm When we assert that Dodd's Kidney Pills

Cure Backache, Dropsy Lumbago, Bright's Dissease, Rheumatism and all other forms of Kidney Troubles, we are backed by the testimony of all who have used them. THEY CURE TO STAY CURED.

By all druggists or mail on receipt of price, to cents. Dr. L. A. Smith & Co., Toronto. mmmm **CARD OF THANKS**

MISS LOCKETT desires to call the tention of her patrons to the fact that on and after the 29th instant

QUEEN STREET. posite the Bank of Nova Scotia, where sh will display a larger and better stock of MILLINERY and FANCY DRY GOODS than she has ever before carried, and at Lowest Prices,

she may be found in her new and convenient

She wishes also to express her sincere thanks to her many and valued patrons for her constantly increasing success, and to assure them that it will be her pleasure to serve them in the most satisfactory manner that her long Call and be convinced, before nurchasin

NOTICE CARRIAGES THIS subscriber will continue the business formerly conducted by the late Hugh Frascrip its various branches, including Hard and Soft Co. Bridesiann, Feb. Sin, 1881

Windsor & Annapolis Raiw'y Time Table. COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 26th, 1893, and until further notice

Lawrencetown ...
Paradise ...
Bridgetown ...
Tupperville
Roundhill

STITUME Bluenose, press Dally, ANNAPOLIS-dp... | 12 15

6 39 2 00 4 58 6 46 2 15 5 05 BLINDS. 7 10 2 55 5 22 7 23 7 37 3 30 7 43 3 40 7 48 4 32 8 02 4 52 6 11 8 15 5 07 6 21 8 22 5 17 4 40 8 25 5 20 6 30 ockingham... TERMS!

*Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Steamer "Evangeline" makes a daily service tween Kingsport and Parrsboro. Trains of the Nova Scotia Central Railway ave Middeton at 2,65 p.m. for Bridgewater leave Middeton at 2,66 p.m. for Bridgewater and Lunenburg.
Trains of the Western Counties Railway leave Annapolis daily at 1.05 p.m., and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5.50 a.m., leave Yarmouth daily at 8.10 a m., and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1.45 p.m. Steamers of the Yarmouth Steamship Line leave Yarmouth every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday p.m. for Boston.
Steamer "City of Monticello" leaves St. John daily for Digby and Annapolis. Returning, leaves Annapolis daily for Digby and St. John, (Sundays excepted.)

saves Annapolis daily for Digby and St. John Sundays excepted.) Steamers of the International Line leave St. ohn every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and aturday for Eastport, Portland and Boston and on Tuesday and Friday a steamer leaver t. John for Portland. SALT RHFUM Steamer "Texas" leaves St. John every Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Eastport, Bar Harbor and Vew York.

New York.
Trains of the Canadian Pacific Railway leave St. John at 6.25 a.m. daily, Sunday excepted, and at 8.30 p.m. daily for Bangor, Portland and Boston.
Through tickets by the various routes on sale at all stations. at all stations.

W. R. CAMPBELL,
General Manager and Secretary
K. SUTHERLAND,
Resident Manager.

This Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited.

The Shortest and Best Route between Nova Scotia and United States. THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be-4 TRIPS A WEEK.

The Fast and Popular Steel Steamers "YARMOUTH" AND "BOSTON." UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

Commencing Saturday, June 24th, one of the above Steamers will leave Yarmouth for Boston every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, after arrival of the express train from Halifax. Returning leaves Lewis' Wharf, Boston, every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at twelve o'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with the Yarmouth & Annapolis R'y, and coach lines for all parts of Nova Scotia. These are the fastest steamers plying between Nova Scotia and the United States, and form the most pleasant route between above points, combining safety, comfort and speed. Regular mail carried on both steamers, Tickets sold to all points in Canada via Central Vermont or Canadian Pacific Railways, and to New York via Fall River line, Stonington line, and New York and New England Railway.

For all other information apply to Y. & A., W. & A., I. C. and N. S. Central Railway agents, or to L. E. BAKER, Pres. and Managing Director. agents, or to

L. E. BAKER,

W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer. outh, June 19th, 1893.

BAY OF FUNDY STEAMSHIP CO (LIMITED.) Annapolis, Digby, St. John,

DAILY SERVICE! Until September 9th, the fast side-whee "CITY OF MONTICELLO," leaves Annapolis for Digby and St. John every afternoon (except Sunday) upon arrival of the Halifax Express Trains, and is due in St. John at 6,30 p.m., making close connections with fast C. P. R. trains for Boston, Montreal, Chicago and the West; International S. S. Co. for Boston; and Mallory Line for Bar Harbor and New York. Returning, steamer leaves St. John for Digby and Annapolis every morning (except Sunday) at 7.30, local time.

HOWARD D. TROOP, Manager. St. John, N. B J. S. CARDER, Agent. Annapolis. MONEY TO LOAN.

NOVA SCOTIA PERMANENT BUILDING SOCI-ETY AND SAVINGS FUND OF HALIFAX. Advances made on REAL ESTATE SECURITY epayable by monthly instalments, covering a erm of 11 years and 7 months, with interest on a monthly balances at 6 per cent per annum. Balance of loan repayable at any-time at op-on of borrower, so long as the monthly installents are paid, the balance of loan cannot be uled for.

Mode of effecting loans explained and forms application therefor and all necessary inforation furnished on application to J. M. OWEN, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, Agent at Annapolis

SOLD AND EXCHANGED. W. C. FRINDEL, MIRRIETON, N. S.

ANODYNE

UNLIKE ANY OTHER For INTERNAL as EXTERNAL use. Originated by an Old Family Physician Think Of It. In use for more than Eight ration after Generation have used and blessed is every Traveler should have a bottle in his satche Every Sufferer From Rheumatisn Everyony Bufferer From Rheumatisn Sciatica, Neurajar Every Mother Anodyn house to Tonstiltis, Colle, Cuts,

BRIDGETOWN LIVERY STABLES N. E. CHUTE, Proprietor. NERY STABLE

will make them enter wood more easily.

noderate charges.

ATWhen you want a nobby fit-out, a place to ait your horse, or any information connected with the livery business, ask for N. E. CHUTE, Proprietor of the Bridgetown Livery Stables. **Arriving Now**

Farmer's Store, Lawrencetown Is a Splendid Stock of Seeds,

Groceries.

Confectionery. respond with the quality of the cloth. Room Paper, kept folded in white paper, as the chloride

PAINTS, OILS, etc. of the silk. Blue, brown or a glossy kind of All at the Lowest Possible

Strictly Cash or Produce at time of sale.

Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, unlocks the Secretions. Purifies the Blood and removes all imburities from a Pimble to the worst Scrofulous Sore.

→ CURES ← DYSPEPSIA. BILIOUSNESS. CONSTIPATION. HEADACHE RHEUMATISM. SKIN DISEASES

200000

UNDERTAKING.

Messrs. ROOP & SHAW MIDDLETON, N. S. Beg to announce to the public that they intend carrying on the Undertaking Busi-ness at Middleton, and have now in stock varied and comprehensive line of Caskets, Coffins, Trimmings, AND ALL OTHER FURNISHINGS. Parties requiring their services can rest | the day. assured of prompt and satisfactory atten-tion, at most reasonable charges.

ROOP & SHAW.

Middleton, June 16th, 1891. ANNAPOLIS Wool Carding!

During the months of June, July and august we pay the freight both ways on Wool to be carded into rolls. Prices: 4c. and 5c. per lb. Rolls returned in about one week. FRED CROSSKILL, Agent, Bridgetown. T. R. ILLSLEY, Agent, Lawrencetown Wool wanted in exchange for Cloths, Flannels and Yarn of our own manufacture. Send your wool direct to us and save the middleman's profits.

Particulars on application. SNOW & CARR. VIGOR OF MEN

man's profits.



ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y. 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. J. M. OWEN.

The Kousehold. Joker's Corner.

What to Do with Old Floors.

umn house cleaning by a very old problem.

what to do with a bad floor which she can-

really is. Then give your floor one good

a few hours in the pail. Then slowly warm

Do Women Know?

That flatirons should be kept as far as

That in some cases of sick headache, es-

and allowed to dissolve slowly will prove

ar will cure hiccoughs.

as this causes them to rust.

the result will be a deformity.

e repaired in the same way.

yellowish paper is the best. White satin

The Dangerous Nutmeg.

has had an opportunity to do himself serious

injury. This is not the case, however, with

the nutmeg. This nut, which contains a

ter, may be consumed without inconveni-

boy of eight years fell into a comatose con-

Lessen the Nerve Strain.

then may be easily scraped off and brushed | him 'Rooster?'"

out. After this, the oven should be thor-

a delicate dessert or cake or pie in the same

oven with a dish of meat which has been fla-

more delicate dishes. The shallow closet

under the baking oven, commonly called the

heating closet, where dishes may be tempo-

rarily kept warm after they are cooked,

should be kept as clean as the stove oven

It is certainly a very disagreeable and hard

job to clean a stove which has been neglect

ed; but it is a small matter to keep a stove

clean if you begin at the beginning and

never allow it to become clogged with soot

Receptacle for Veils.

A pretty veil holder is made of a board

about twelve by eight inches in size, neatly

overed with a piece of india silk or brocade.

silk, place a few layers of cotton batting,

with sachet powder scattered over it. On

this same side, outside the silk, sew two

bands of white or colored elastic to match

the covering, attaching them to the silk at

LETTUCE AND VEAL SALAD .- Wash and

shred tender lettuce leaves, pick to pieces

cold scraps of veal, and over all pour a

dressing made as follows: Mix the yolk of a

hard-boiled egg and a quarter teaspoon dry mustard together, then gradually add a

tablespoon pure olive oil, beating well all

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House,

are easily slipped and kept in place.

month.

within twelve hours.

helpful.

he awakens.

paper.

She Was Engaged.

Many a woman is confronted at the aut-The other girls had been talking about not afford to carpet, which has been a dis- her, and when she came in smiling and a mal failure when stained, and which lets little self-conscious they clustered eagerly the draughts up through wide cracks in about her.

"Did he leave you at the door?" queried which dust will accumulate for all her efforts. Painters' remedies and their work cost | the girl with the slim waist. nore than carpet, and do not wear at all. "Shall you call him John or Jack?" asked Yet for such floors painting is the only thing, the girl with the black eyes. and if the following process is followed can-

"Oh, do tell me, did he kiss you before not but be successful.

First all the cracks in the old floor must the straight no or after he proposed?" fluttered the girl with be filled with a pulp made of old newspapers cut in small bits and soaked in water. Take "Oh, girls, I"-

"Did he say he had never proposed to a the paper out of the water in handfuls, girl before?" squeeze out the water, and press the pulp "Of course he did-why, the marriage hard into the holes and cracks. It will dry positively wouldn't be legal if he didn't say as hard and firm as papier mache, which it that when he proposed!'

"Did he say that he loved you as man

thick coat of Indian red, or any color desired, | never loved woman before?" "Did he go about asking your father as taking pains to have a little more oil than usual in your paint. After three or four | if he had ever done it before? days varnish your floor with shellac. After "Oh, girls, you"-"I knew you were fengaged by the way all this comes the true inwardness of the recipe. Melt very slowly on the stove, in a | in which you took his arm last evening.

small tin pail, half a pound of yellow bees-"And I knew it by the fact that he did wax, a lump of rosin as big as an olive, in | not go away to smoke with the other men one pint of turpentine. This last had better | after dinner." "When did he first"be added after the wax and rosin are melted and off the fire, unless you want a fire in the "Do tell us what he"___ neighborhood. Set the fluid stuff away for "Girls, girls, I"-

"Does Gertie make you leave the long parlor to her now that you are engaged?" it again and apply it thinly to the floor with when he"-

"How did you manage to look surprised a woollen cloth. Leave it over night, and then polish with a deck-scrubber, which may be bought at any ship chandler's. You "Oh, dear, you"-"Girls, she has her ring already; she is will be rewarded with a bright, smooth floor

which will take a polish as good as you can hiding her left hand." "Oh, oh, how lovely!" desire. Apply fresh polish once a month. thinning your wax with more turpentine if "Ain't it sweet-he must love you aw-

you find it getting too thick to go on well. fully to give you a ring like that," cried the girl with the black eyes. "He selected the stone and had it set af aldesign of his own,"said the newly affianced, That a lump of sugar saturated with vineolushing. "He said I should not have one just like anybody else." That a little parafine rubbed on screws "How lovely of him! Did you ask the

ossible removed from the steam of cooking, girl with the straight nose. "Susie pretended that hers was too large and took it back on purpose to find out how much Wilpecially those which arise from nervous son had paid for it, and would you believe it, he hadn't got it at the place he told auses, a pinch of salt placed on the tongue "How mean!" cried the girl with the slim waist, "he knew she would do that and did

jeweler how much it is worth?" asked the

That a child should never be laid down with his ears bent away from its head, as | it on purpose so she wouldn't know what he paid for it." "Of course; men are so sly." That when a baby is put to sleep his cot "But wasn't that lovely of Jack? I am should be so arranged that he will not have the light shining directly in his eyes when sure a man with a mustache like that would

make a delightful lover."

That table linen should always be mended "Oh, he borrowed one of my rings; of with embroidery cotton of a number to corourse I knew what it was for, though I pretended not. I was awfully glad he did not That thin places in linen may be run with select the one that Phil gave me." flax embroidery floss, and that towels may "I should think so! But aren't you That articles made of silk should not be afraid that it will be stolen?"

"Yes, indeed; I keep that hand under the

"But Effie, how did he know the size?"

of lime which is frequently used in bleaching paper will sometimes destroy the color pillow at night!" Well, a ring like that is positively econnical; it is such a saving in gloves," said the girl with the black eyes. "Yes, indeed, but what I like best is the articles should always be wrapped up in blue fact that nobody else ever had one like it." paper, with an outer covering of brown As she spoke the newly affianced walked over to the girl with the golden hair, who

had all this time been looking idly out of the window. Cases are infrequently reported in which " Don't von ren and sometimes grown persons are she asked with a note of triumph in her

oisoned by the free use of nutmegs, it not being generally known that this article of "Thanks, dear," was the smiling reply common household use is really a deadly "I am glad you like it so much. By the poison, says the Albany Express. This is way, you must be very careful of it, the settrue, in fact, of most common condiments; ing is not very secure—I lost the stone once but when misused, these articles, such as pepper, capsicum, etc., are so obnoxious to Then, in the midst of a silence which the taste, excepting when taken in very could be heard, she turned again to the minute quantities, that the consumer is window. - Chicago Tribune. warned in a very positive manner before he

A Post-Prandal Failure.

A famous after-dinner speaker had a curious experience one evening last spring. He poisonous principle of a very deadly charachad been invited to make one of a halfdozen speeches upon a certain occasion, but ence in quantities sufficient to produce fatal consequences; and it is surprising, not that circumstances over which he had no control death occasionally occurs from its use, but prevented his arrival at the board until the evening was well-nigh at its close. He was that deaths are not more frequent. A fatal called upon to wind up the evening's fescase has been recently reported, in which a dition after eating two nutmegs, and died then he got upon his feet and made the finest effort of his life. Much to his surprise his best stories fell flat, and he was much disappointed thereat. On his way home he

Nerve strain may be greatly lessened by this wise: very simple means. For instance, by a glass "That was an awfully cold crowd toof milk or a sandwich when one feels a little night. They didn't take my stories well at done up, or even when you feel idle and disall. Weren't they good stories?" inclined to apply to the household duties. "Yes, they were," replied the to Sit down a minute and take a bite to eat. master: "but they had already been told

and you will feel much more like going about by the previous speakers." your business. A throbbing headache may metimes be entirely cured by brushing the The Boy Knew His Business. hair up high and bathing the back of the Somebody had given the funny man's boy neck and behind the ears with water as hot a dog, and when the father came home in as can be borne. When the back is aching the evening he was considerably interested and the whole body weary with over-exer-

tion, throwing one's self full length on a bed "Where did you get him?" he asked. or a lounge for half an hour's rest will fre-"A man down at the depot gave him to quently insure a very comfortable state of both mind and body for the remainder of "What do you call him? " Hen." -When anything boils over in the oven "That's a queer name. Haven't you got it should be allowed to burn to a char, as it hings mixed a little? Why don't you call

"Oh," and the father went inside to com oughly aired. It is a great mistake to bake nune with himself .- Detroit Free Press. In Doubt. vored with onions or strong spices. The flavor of the meat will invariably affect the He (the bridegroom at the World's Fair) -"Do you want to go to the Art building,

> She-"If you do, I do, dear. He-" Just as you say." She-"Do, dear, take your choice." He-"Well, I don't want to unless you want to." She-"I don't want you to unless you want to. (With solicitude.) Do you want

She-(the bride)-" Do you?"

He-" I do if you do."

and dust and the debris of food. The flues of every oven should be cleaned out once a | to?" He-" If you want to, dearest." She (timidly)-" Well, let's go." He-" Are you sure you want to go?" She-" If you are. He (timidly)-" Well, let's go," (Excunt absent-mindedly toward the stock

On one side of the board, underneath the childhood of Queen Victoria is one of a visit made with her mother at Wentworth House in Yorkshire. While there the princess de the ends only and letting them run parallel lighted in running about by herself in the garden and shrubberies. across the length of the board four inches apart. Under these the veils, when folded,

One wet morning soon after her arrival the old gardener, who did not then know her, saw her about to descend a treacherous bit of ground from the terrace and called

"Be careful, miss, it's slape!" a Yorkshire word for slippery. The ever-curious princess, turning her head, asked, "What's slape?" and at the same instant her feet flew from under her. and she came down.

the time, also a teaspoon salt and a half cup vinegar. Beat thoroughly. Cut the white of the egg into rings and garnish the salad as he did so, "That's slape, miss." The old gardener ran to lift her, saring, -" No," said old Mrs. Gummidge to the ook agent, we don't want any cyclopedia in this house. The men-folks is all too old and rheumaticy to ride on one of thom pesky and onsartin contraptions."

Unbearable Agony.

For three days I suffered severely from summer complaint, nothing gave me relief and I kept getting worse until the pain was almost unbearable, but after I had taken the first dose of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

Strawberry I found great relief and it did not fail to cure me. Wm. T. Glynn, Wilf-