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Reliable Fire and Life Ins. Co.'s. Me Money to loan on Real Estate security.

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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 prompsly attended to. Office days at Bridgetown, Monday and Tuesday of each week. 25 tf Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891.

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51 tf

The Best Returns For the Least Money ARE OBTAINED FROM THE OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR CANADIAN COMPY, THE

ASSURANCE LIFE COMPANY. All persons insuring before the 31st ... 1894, will obtain a full year's profit.

Weekin



SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 25.

Election Hats-

He is selling \$2 and \$3 HATS for 50 C. each.

Clothing! Clothing Call and inspect our

Men's \$3.90 Suits, Pants at \$1.00.

LADIES' BLOUSES We have a large line of the

60c., 65c., 75c., 85c and \$1. FLOUR, MEAL and FEED,

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES ALWAYS ON HAND.

JOSEPH I. FOSTER

JUST RECEIVED By the undersigned,

ONE CAR OF GOLDIE'S FLOURS of the following favorite brands

"BEST," "CROWN OF GOLD," "SUN," "VICTORIA."

"FIVE LILIES, "FIVE ROSES, KING OF PATENTS, "CREAM OF ROSES," "QUEEN CITY."

Prices are Right! W. M. FORSYTH

SPRING HERE

N. H. PHINNEY

Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines and Pumps,

To Arrive the 1st of April,

FOUR CARLOADS OF FARMING . IMPLEMENTS. Buggies, Roadcarts, etc. Also two Carleads of SHINGLES. WRITE FOR PRICE LIST. N. H. PHINNEY.

To My Customers! I have just received my Spring Goods and have some fine values in Curtains, Art Muslins, Carpets,

Ladies' Blouses, Ladies' Capes, Prints, Grey Cotton, Hosiery, Wall Paper, Window Shades,

Bedroom Suits at Cost to make room for a carload for spring. Come and see my stock. You will be

MRS. WOODBURY

WALL PAPER!

STOCK NOW COMPLETE Central Book Store.

B. J. ELDERKIN. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. LAST MONTH

FOR AN

If you must bet a hat on the Election buy it from I. I. Foster

DON'T FORGET

that the competition for the Brantford "Red Bird" Bioycles (four, new, \$100, 1897 Ladies' or Gentlemen's Wheels at option of the winners) to be given away by The Welcome Soap Co., closes May 1st, 1897, when the Wheels will be awarded promptly for the four largest numbers of WELCOME SOAP WRAPPERS sent in from the Maritime

and Save Your Wrappers Vests at \$1.25 The WELCOME SOAP COMPANY, St. John, N. B.

Buy the Famous Welcome Soap

OUEEN'S BIRTHDAY!

Season 1897. - TROTTING RACES



Monday, May 24th, 1897. Purse, \$50 3-Min. Class, Trot, - Purse, \$100 2.35 Class, Trot,

CONDITIONS.—Mile heats, best three in five, to harness. Six to enter, four to start. Purses rided into four monies—59, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Any horse distancing the field entitled to first near only. Fortrance, ten per cent of Purse. Entries close Saturday, May 16th. J. R. PUDSEY, Secty.

Bridgetown Wood-Working Factory, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Contractors and Builders.

A WORD IN THE EAR OF THE WISE MAN SUFFICETH.

Dry Lumber, Sheathing, Flooring, Mouldings of all kinds, Wood Mantles, Counters, Store and Church Fittings, Sashes, Doors, and Factory work of every description at short notice

We consider ours the best equipped factory in the Valley. We are all practical men, and give our whole time and attention to our business. We are ready to handle any kind of building no matter what its dimensions, and will attend to all orders for repairs, shingling and remodelling houses punctually.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates can be had of us at small cost. 27 We have just received direct from British Columbia one carload B. C. Cedar, and in the way Whitewood and Quartered Oak. On hand: Shingles, Clapboards, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Laths, Nalls, Paper, etc., and a layge stock of SPRUCE AND PINE LUMBER.

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FOR BARGAINS

in Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Dry Goods, Groceries, HARDWARE, - GLASSWARE, - PATENT MEDICINES, Etc.

J. E. BURNS, - BRIDGETOWN.

GENTS' WEAR!

The largest stock in the two Counties, bought for cash from the manufacturers and will be sold at

Extremely Low Prices.

An endless variety of Spring Cloths

A. J. MORRISON & CO., MIDDLETON, N. S.

Poetry.

Now. 'Tis that elusive moment
The wise appropriate;
'Tis gone forever, if we dare
So much as hesitate.
ABBIE A. FAIRFIELD.

A Lesson From a Lady. As my pet, in dresses trailing,
Tightly clings to the railing
Of the stairs, descends, she cries:
"I'm a lady—largest size."
Bonnet tied beneath her curls,
Happiest of happy girls.
But on the lowest step she slips;
Headlong to the floor she trips.

Finery is all unheed,
Tears are flowing unimpeded,
To my lap she straightway flies,
There to hide her tear-stained eyes.
'You're a lady; mustn't ory.'
Answer comes with sob and sigh
As I smooth a tangled curl;
''No, I'm just your little girl.''

We may stride in plume and feather, Proudly through the sunny weather, But when clouds of trouble fall 'Round about us like a pall, All unheaded garments fine, Straight we seek the breat divine, Far from wordly cares and harms, Humbled children in His arms.

-Josephine Page Select Titerature.

Her Ambition.

Eva Norrington inserted her latchkey in to the keyhole of a Bedford square boarding house and entered. It was a dismal, windy, rainy November evening, and ever since lunch she had been paddling about London, climbing the grimy stairs of newspaper offi-ces and talking to people who did not seem especially pleased to see her. Her skirts were wet, and a whisp of damp hair was tumbling over her eyes. On the hall table, disclosed by the flickering gas jet, were some

as she closed the door against the wind. "Has he written or has he forgotten?" He had not forgotten. Eva picked up the letter from the hall table, looked quickly round at the closed hall door, and at the closed dining-room door, and at the baize door that led to the kitchen stairs-and kissed it. Then she went upstairs to her bed sitting room with the letter in her hand and a great joy in her heart.

"Hateful little room!" she murmured to perself as she struck a match and lit the gas. But it's the last time, thank God!" The room was not really bad-a bed in the corner, a washstand, a wardrobe, here by the window, rather rickety, on which lay a heap of manuscript—a half finished in the minor periodicals, and a happy meet-

"I will burn that before I go to bed tonight," said Eva as she caught sight of it. Then she took off her hat and cloak, drew sat down. Fingering the letter, she did not open it at once. Now that happiness stretched in front of her it was pleasant to linger on the confines of misery, to look back on the life she was to leave.

"It is not every one,', said Eva reflective-"who can make experiments in lifewithout expense."

Eva Norrington had been the pride of the ovincial town which gave her birth. At he high school no girl could stand against Her former governess, who now and then asked her favorite pupils to tea, even said she might be a head mistress one day. To Eva this seemed absurd. But when, at the age of 20 she gained a guinea prize for a story in a weekly paper, she began to think that at least she might be a great novelist. At any rate she felt sure that somewhere ahead of her stretched a career, and as her twenty-first birthday approached she announced to her startled parents her intention of going to London in search of it. Thereupon ensued a series of domestic scenes, such s have been common of late in the homes of England, wherein the parents play the part of the adventurous duckling. The duckling invariably gains its point, and so it was with Eva Norrington. Having refuted argument and resisted persuasion for a certain number of weeks, Eva obtained a grudging consent her departure. The townspeople knew not whether to admire or disapprove. But they had read in novels of young ladies who took their lives and their latchkeys into their own hands, became famous and married respectably after all. So during the weeks of preparation for her campaign Eva became something of a figure in local society, and more than one dinner party was given in her honor as well as plentiful advice as to the necessary precautions against London guile and many recipes for guarding against the colds induced by the fogs that infest the me-

Eva was almost happy, for she had the hopefulness of youth and beauty and all the exhilaration of taking her life into her hands and fashioning it as she would, with none to raise objections to the process. She would have been quite happy but for Allan Craig, who when he heard that Eva was bent on going to London to make a name for herself, promptly offered her his own as a substitute. It was a good enough name, and at the foot of a check it was generally respected, as Allan Craig had lately stepped into his father's business of estate agent and was prospering. Eva was disturbed, but she turned not aside from her project. She had mapped out her life and Allan Craig was not included in the

As she sat fingering her letter in her bed in her mind. The details of it would only increase the delight of the letter, for Eva had learned during the last year that happi-ness is so rare that it deserves to be rolled It was at a dance on the night before her departure—her last dance, so she thought, be-fore she started life in earnest. They were sitting out a dance together, for Eva was not disposed to think unkindly of Allan, ough she might resent his intrusion into elbows on his knees and dug the heel of his

dancing shoe into the carpet.
"And you are quite dete "Of course," said Eva. "My boxes are

Full of manuscript novels and things?"

"Well-not exactly. I don't think you A Millionaire's Advice to "I quite understand that there is no enough scope for you here and that I am a

selfish brute for trying to keep you from your ambition. Look here, Eva, can you honestly say that you don't love me a little Allan had risen and was standing over he Eva looked up at him. She could see him

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1897.

standing there now-big, comely, with some-thing in his eyes that thrilled her, half with fear and half with pleasure. She rose and faced him. "I shall be very sorry to leave you-very

sorry."
"Then why"— "Can't you see, Allan? I know I have it in me to do good work, and I must be where good work, is wanted. Here I am hampered. In London"—

"You may fail," said Allan, with a not of hope in his voice.
"I shall succeed. I know I shall." 'Will you write to me?" Eva hesitated. She was half inclined to

give in to that extent. Allan had mistaken "No," he said. "There shall be no selfishness in my love for you. I will wait a year from to night, and then if London isgo, you know, there will always be me. You can't expect me to pray for your suc-

Eva, placed on her mettle, looked him i "I am bound to succeed," she said, and turned to go. The waltz had ceased in the

room be and a rustle of skirts and a ripple of ongues had taken its place. 'Eva-once-the last time perhaps." She turned again, laughing.
"Quick!" she said. "Some one

A woman may forget many things, but n all you can, and give away all you can. woman forgets the first time a lover's arm was around her waist and a lover's lips upon years. It does not look like a modern ledher own. And as Eva sat in the corner of ger, does it? But you could not get that third class carriage in the London train next morning, looking forward to the career be-York, nor for all that they would bring. fore her, the remembrance of the support of Allan's arm persisted in obtruding itself. paid out during my first years of business. Having got what she had wanted, she already began to doubt if she wanted what she had got, for a career, after all, is rather a father a fat of that I paid my washer-woman and the lonesome sort of thing. lady I boarded with, and I saved a little

experienced girl upon her first incursion into literature came to Eva. She lived sparingly, worked hard and never made the mistake of refusing invitations on the ground of work. She staid up a little later or got up a little earlier instead. A weekly column on "Health and Beauty," placed at her disposal by the youthful editor of a new woman's paper, who had met her at the Writers' club and thought her pretty, paid her weekly bill | me all my life to do so. and there a picture on the walls, and a table at the boarding house. Her stories found ing with an editor at a dinner party paved the way to her appearance in a widely read magazine. By the end of the year Eva Norrington had got so far toward the realization of her ambition that when people heard her tioned they wrinkled their brows and tried to remember where they had heard it before. At home, of course, her fame was great. The papers in which she wrote circulated freely in the town, her stories were

discussed at afternoon teas, and townsfolk were glad to think that they participated to some extent in the literary movement of the And all this time Eva was horribly lonely. She knew plenty of people, and liked them. They were kind to her, some of them because they liked her for herself, others because they saw that she was marked for ultimate uccess. Having advanced a certain distance along the road she had longed to travel she could judge better whither it would lead her. | may look over your book and see just what It would lead her to a place in the newspaper paragraphs, to a place on the bookstalls, to a place in the photographers' windows, and to a place at Bayswater or South Kensington. This, then, must be the end of the that I was saving money all this time, and struggle and the turmoil of the fight. And victory would bring her no nearer to the actualities of life, for she had come to learn in the year's struggle that our social system by no means places women on an equality with men, and that whereas men can buy the I used to wear mittens. The item is a pair outright, and pay cash. It was terribly unfair. And the most unfair thing about the whole business was that, while success was almost within her grasp, success was not what she wanted. There is no fun in living your own life when that is precisely the life in need of help, so I sent up twelve cents to

you do not want to lead. It was not as though Allan Craig had never kissed Eva Norrington. She opened the letter, cutting the envelope with her nail scissors, for some distinction must be made between your first love letter and your bootmaker's bill. She felt as one who has heald in his breath to feel what suffocation is like. The letter was long. Eva read quickly at first, then slowly, knitting her brows as she turned the pages and came "at last to the signature, " Ever your friend, Allan Craig."

The letter lay for some minutes in Eva's lap, while she looked vaguely round her

"He is afraid of spoiling my career—my success has put an insuperable barrier between us," she murmured. The phrases of the letter had burned themselves into her brain. "Oh, Allan! I wish I could tell you -or do you want to hear?" When the dinner bell rang an hour afterward, Eva rose wearily from her writing table, where she had been toiling over her

burned it. Five years passed before she saw Allan Craig again, and then the meeting was unexpected at the exit of the theater whither chains, by dipping the chain in a solution of Eva had gone to see the hundreth performance of her play. Allan was obviously proud of knowing her, and introduced his proud of knowing her, and introduced his wife, to whom she gave graceful recognition.

It was raining, and Allan offered to see Eva to a cab. They stood for a moment on the to a cab. They stood for a moment on the satisfactory bearing."

steps to the entrance.
"Yes," said Allan in answer to Eva's polite question, "all is going well. We have a little daughter—Eva—my wife's name, ouriously enough." He stood by the hansom

his wheel. As she turned to give the address he said:

"I ought to congratulate you on your success. It is very sweet to me. You know-you—you owe it all to me. Are you grateful?"

"Yes. I owe it to you," she said, leaning forward as the apron closed upon her, and the attendant constable grew impatient.

"Come and see me—Tuesdays."

"I can't think why I should be so silly," said Eva to herself as she stuffed her handkerchief back into her pocket and felt for her latchkey, when the cab drew up before the hall door of her flat is Kensington.—

London Black and White.

"OF A NORTH-WEST LADY.

A death to be dreaded is that from suffocation, and yet this is one of the usual phases of heart disease. Mrs. J. L. Hillier, of Whitewood, N. W. T., came as near this daa-gerous point as need be. She says: "I was much afflicted with heart failure, in fact I could not sleep or lie down for fear of suffocation. I tried all the doctors in this section of the country, but they failed to give me relief. A local druggist recommended Dr. Agmew's Cure for the Heart. I tried it, and with the result that I immediately secured distinct the trouble altogether left ms. It is not too much to say that it saved my life." Sold by S. N. Weare.

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER,

SOLICITOR.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companie

NO. 8.

Young Men.

money to put away.

Among other things, I find that I gave

associations of such a place had done much

for him in his early life and then he returned

to his first subject and added: Keep a little

ledger as I did. Write down in it what you

pay away. See that you pay it away in

such a manner that your father or mother

to save money and that you ought to do.

Before I leave you, I will read a few items

I see that from November 14th, 1855, to

April, 1856, I paid for clothing \$9.09. I see

also, here, another item which I am inclined

to think is extravagant, because I remember

ten cents; to the Mite Society, fifty cents,

and there is also a contribution to the Five

the mission. Then to the venerable teacher

him a present. To the poor people of the

church I gave ten cents at this time, and in

January and February following I gave ten

cents more, and a further ten cents to the Foreign Missions. Those contributions,

small as they were, brought me into direct

contact with philanthropic work, and with the beneficial work and aims of religious in-

stitutions, and I have been helped thereby

man who wishes for happiness and to help

others to think that he must wait until he

has made a fortune before giving away money

-A repairman gives the following advice

for eking out noiseless riding with a worm chain: "I used to overhaul and do consid-

erable repair work on clicking chains. Now,

when a wheelman comes in with the com-plaint that his chain clanks, I dip the chain

in a tank of lamp oil, clean it, apply graph-ite and let the wheelman try it again before substituting new rivets and links for the

worn ones. Eight times out of ten the above process stops the clicking. Often the click-

chains, by dipping the chain in a solution of

some fish glue to the wax and it will fill up

ALMOST A FATALITY BUT FOR DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART—STRANGE STORY

melted crude beeswax. Add borax an

to deserving objects.

greatly all my life. It is a mistake for

of my class I gave thirty-five cents to mak

The Philadelphia Press foreshadows the coming of the millennium as follows:
Flying is solved. The principle is known.
A mechanical expedient is all that is now A short time ago Mr. John D. Rockefeller eeded to make it successful. Prac gave an address at the social gathering of

the Young Men's Bible class of the Fifth-A glow worm makes light with about one avenue Baptist Church, and we take the following extracts from the report given of it in the Examiner, feeling sure that all young men will be interested in hearing how to make light as cheap, streets and homes to say. what this successful business man has to say.

I have brought with me to-night to show will be as light as day for a mere fraction of you young men a little book—a book, I think, which may interest you. It is the first led ination without inca already in full operation, and in a year or two should cut down the price of light to a fairs, and I was taught how to keep a ledger. sixth of its current cost, and in five or ten The practice of keeping a little personal led-ger by young men just starting in business,

years light may be, like water, turned on in and earning money, and requiring to learn its value, is, I think, a good one. In the the best way, theoretically, to store force first struggle to get a footing I kept my acfirst struggle to get a footing I kept my accounts in this book, and also some memoranda of little incidents that seemed to me important. In after years I found that book and brought it to New York. It is more than forty two years aince I wrote what it than forty-two years since I wrote what it contains. I call it edger A, and now I place the greatest value upon it. I have thought

that it would be a little help to some of you When these come the only young men if I read one or two extracts from this ledger. will be for cooking, if this is done by elec tricity. Factories, also, before many years, When I found this book recently, I thought will be run by transmitted electric power it had no cover, because I saw that it had writing upon its back. But I had utilized the cover to write upon. In those days I

years will be completed, and the factory fire and boiler will be a thing of the past. was economical, even with paper. When I read it through it brought to my mind remembrances of the care with which I need membrances of the care with which I used and no horses. All movem membrances of the care with which rates to record my little items of receipts and disbursements, matters I think, which many of you young men are rather careless over. I believe it is a religious duty to get all the believe it is a religious duty to get all the light will be as cheap as unlimited water is to-day. No coal will money you can, fairly and honestly; to keep be delivered at private houses and no ashes taken from them. With no horses, no cos I have not seen this book for twenty five duced to a minimum. With no factory fires book from me for the modern ledgers in New Trees will have a chance; houses be warmed It shows largely what I received and what I and lighted as easily and cheaply as they

A city will be a pretty nice place to live tieth century are passed.

cent to the Sunday-school every Sunday.
That is not a very large sum, is it? But that was all the money I had to give for that Crete. In remote antiquity it was the reeral other religious objects, and what I could afford to give I gave regularly, as I was had an illustrious line of kings, among whom taught to do, and it has been a pleasure to were Rhadamanthus, Minos and Id I had a large increase in my revenue the I had a large increase in my revenue the next year. It went up to \$25 a month. I paid my own bills, and always had a little formathing to give away, and the hampiness After him a gap of several centuries occurs, something to give away, and the happiness of saving some. In fact, I am not so indeand when the record is resumed it is no long

pendent now as I was then. I did not make any obligations I could not meet. I lived any obligations I could not meet. I lived Greece the island was prosperous and populations and populations are stated in the several independent now as I was then. At the time of the Persian invasion of within my means, and my advice to you lous. It was divided int ship with each other. They kept free from present were country boys and finding from foreign wars, however, except as they volfourths of his audience, he congratulated thom upon having had the sturdy practical ever side would pay the best for them. uprearing that fitted them for hard work oponnesian wars, when the Cretan archers and gave them much better chance of success than the city boys. He expressed his pleasure of seeing them there and said that the

ry England in later days.

The prowess of the ancient Cretans and their insular position kept them free from in-While the eagles of Rome "flapped wide wings in fiery flight" over nearly all else of testine quarrels that it was at last subdued. you did with your money. It will help you Some 70 years before the Christian era Rome from my ledger. I find in looking over it | Crete to invade the island, on the pretext in the course of a few years I had saved how she hated the fight! A fight wherein \$1,000. Now, as to some of my expenses. man soldiers. The first army was repulsed

with men, and that whereas men can buy the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil by the bottle, women must buy the tree outright, and pay cash. It was terribly unoutright, and pay cash. more than 1900 years, she has been a conquered province, never once regaining the independence so long maintained and so re Points Mission. I was not living then in New York, but I suppose I felt that it was luctantly relinquished.

The Premier's Staff.

Premier Laurier has decided upon the list of officers whom he will invite to accompany month. Included in the list are five mem-bers of parliament, namely, Lieut. Colonels whitt. The others are: Lieut.-Col. O'Brien, ex-M. P., Lt.-Col. the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Quebec; Col. Longworth, Prince Edward Island; Dr. C. Wilson, Montreal; Capt. Henry Bate, A. D. C., Ottawa; Lieuts. Courtney of the Royal Military College, and Borden, of the 68th.

My Neighbor Told Me
About Hood's Sarsaparrills and advised me
to try it. This is the kind of advertising
which gives Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest
sales in the world. Friend tells friend that
Hood's Sarsaparilla curres; that it gives
strength, health, vitality and vigor, and
whole neighborhoods use it as a family med-

number; in prosperous times out of 300,000, 000 of the population 40,000,000 are always

on the ragged edge of want, and at present

The aid, great and generous as it has been from various countries, is proving very scanty in face of the needs caused by the famine. A Feast for the Poor.

There is a movement on foot in Australia to send twenty thousand sheep and five thousand bullocks to England in connection with the dinner which the Princess of Wales is promoting for the poor of the slums of London upon the occasion of the celebration of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, June 22. Victims of the Duel. Critic-The hero and the villain had uel last night on the stage.
Friend—Who got the worst of it?

Critic-The au