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Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. JOHN ERVIN. BARRISTER AND SOLICIT

NOTARY PUBLIC. Commissioner and Master Supreme Cour Solicitor International Brick and Tile Co. Cox Building, - Bridgetown, N. S.

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ARCH C. HICKS.

Painter and Decorator. raining. Kalsomining, Coloring, and Fresco Painting a specialty. iven. Work promptly attended to



SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. VOL. 26.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1899.

To Make Pure

Biscuit, cake, rolls, muffins, dumplings, etc., a pure leavening agent is indispensable.

ports show most other baking powders, as

well as the cream of tartar of the market

depended upon by many housekeepers for

raising biscuit and cake, to contain either

The Government Analyst of Ontario says:

"As a result of my investigation, I find the

light fell upon her.

'twas I took out here!"

Royal Baking Powder far superior to the others.

It is pure, contains none but wholesome ingredi-

alum, ammonia or sulphuric acid.

ents, and is of greatest strength."

While the Royal Baking Powder is reported absolutely pure and healthful, the official re-

CLOTHING

at CUT PRICES Men's Ulsters, :::: :::: \$5 00 - \$3 50 Boy's Ulsters, ...: 4 25 Men's fine extra-lined Overcoats of best make and quality:::: 12 00 10 00 Men's Heavy Blue Overcoats 8 00 6 00 Black Pilot Cloth Overcoats, satin lined ::: 10 00 Men's fine Brown and Grey Overcoats, :::: :::: 10 00 Men's Canadian Tweed Suits, 9 00 " " 10 00

ce a 12 00 Heavy Reefer Suits in blue, black and brown, 10 00 Heavy Working Pants, 1 25 Tweed Pants, 150 1 95

I have a line of Boys' Overcoats which I will

Youths' Suits,::

BOOTS & SHOES

at CUT PRICES Men's Long Boots, :::::: \$4 00 \$3 59 " heavy Bellow Tongue Boots, 1 50 115 " " Wax " " 225 " long Oil-tan Felt-lined " 2 75 2 00 " ankle Felt-lined Boots ::::: 2 50 175 " extra grained, bel.-tongue, 2 50 2 00 " Long-legged Lace Boots :::: 2 75 2 25 " Rubber Boots, ::::: 3 55 2 98 7 50 Lumberman's Rubbers, ::::: 1 75 1 25 5 50 Men's Extra Buff Boots, ::::: 2 25 1 75

6 25 Men's Fine Dongola, extra value 3 00 2 38 8 00 A quantity of Ox Blood and Tan Boots will An she lets me play with 'em when I'm be closed out at cost.

99 I have a complete line of Ladies' Button and Lace Kid Boots. 1 20 1 35 Oxford Ties, ::::: \$1 75 \$1 25 1 65 Fancy Slippers, 1 50 1 00 2 00 Fancy Slippers, ::::: 1 75 1 20

Ladies' Long-legged Rubbers::::: 2 25 185 Overboots and Cardigans at 10 per cent

Boots at prices that cannot be beat. 7 00 6 00 I keep a fine line of Horse Blankets, Woollen Robes, Wolf Robes, Harnesses, Halters,

Whips, Combs, Brushes. ::::: 3 50 **2 75** 3 75 Also Top Buggies, Concord Waggons, Carts Plows, Harrows, in fact all kinds of Farming Tools.

LETAISO I have a few Ladies' Fine Cloaks and Coats Call and see them before pur-Cash prices.

5 p. c. Discount on above prices for Cash. See my stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, HATS, CAPS, TIES, Etc.

2 25

2 40

3 10

4 00

WANTED-Any quantity of good Butter, Oats, Eggs, Wool and Cash.

J. E. BURNS.

::::: 4 50

Manufacturers and Builders,

Evangeline Sash, Door & Planing Works,

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Are ready for 1898 building operations, and are prepared to enter into contract for buildings of every description, including excavation, heating and plumbing.

We manufacture Church, School and Office Furniture, Wood Mantels, Bank and Store Fittings and building materials generally, and have a large and well assorted stock of Fancy Woods such as Cypress, Whitewood, Quartered Cak, Ash, Walnut, B. C. Cedar, Douglas Fir, etc.

Having two large Dry Houses, we can guarantee delivering Dry Stock.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

BRIDGETOWN Boot & Shoe Store

FALL AND WINTER STOCK NOW COMPLETE.

OVERSHOES! Men's Manitobas. Ladies' Manitobas

Men's City Jersey Excluders, buckle. Misses' Manitobas. Men's Drab Gaiters, Men's 2-buckle Snow Excluders Children's Manitobas. Women's Carnival Overshoes, Men's Snow Excluders, Men's City Jersey Arctics, Gipsey Queen Overshoes.

RUBBER BOOTS! RUBBER BOOTS! Ladies' Rubber Boots, Men's Rubber Boots (Canada), Misses' Rubber Boots, Men's Rubber Boots (pebble-legs),

Men's Rubber Boots (Woonsocket), | Children's Rubber Boots. WOOL SOLES, all sizes, WHITE KID SLIPPERS, A large stock of LEATHER GOODS, all of the best makes.

E. A. COCHRAN. URDOCH'S BLOCK, GRANVILLE STREET.

FARM FOR SALE!

The subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm situated 2½ miles from Bridgetown. This is an Al hay farm, two large orchards, one small plum orchard, good pasture and wood land. House and outbuildings in good order. About two thirds purchase money can remain on mortgage. Apply to W. M. SCOTT. Bridgetown, May 2nd, 1898.

CAUTION!

OVERSHOES!

FROM RHEUMATISM. NOW CAN WALK.

Brilley's Brook, Antigonish Co., N.S. Oct. 25th, 1898. To Egyptian Rheumatic Oil Co., Ltd .:-DEAR SIRS, - For ten years my daughte effects of rheumatism; the last two years of which she had not the use of her limbs and

has been totally unable to walk. Early in September I purchased a bottle of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and after the external application of one bottle after the external application of one bottle
my daughter was able to walk across the
house without any assistance whatever. I
could scarcely believe it at first, and I feared
a relapse, but after some weeks, she still
continued to improve, and is now recovering
rapidly the former use of her limbs. It
therefore gives me pleasure to testify to
the merits of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC
OIL, which has wrought such a wondrous
cure on my daughter. Yours truly,

store clerk stood on his corner. At a gromortgage sale. dealers 'attending the auction," said one blonde young grocery clerk, as he dipped ISABELLA CHISHOLM (Cutter). Sold by all dealers. til you'd never know them from new."

Country Boys vs. City Boys.

An American magazine recently presented

its readers with the query, "How do the chances for success of a country boy compare was wrapping a square of butter. with those of a city boy?" Of the many re-

and power of endurance. The city boy rarely knows what hard work is, and, when he bravely, as she washed dishes on the sad

the long run, win the most laurels. History and biography settle this beyond dispute."

The country boy is allowed a nateral growth. At twenty-one, he has firm muscles, strong nerves, and a fine constitution. He is not tempted to study all day and all night. He has superior lung capacity, good digestive now, and a fine constitution, and a fine constitution are made as a fine constitution. He is not tempted to study all day and all night.

He has superior lung capacity, good digestive now, that none may be debarred through the necessaries of life from attending school.

But Mrs. Hutton would not have thought the necessaries of life from attending school.

Alberta's distressed face showed her restrong nerves, and a fine constitution. He He has superior lung capacity, good digestive power, and a fine circulation, which are esbenefials that the city boy has, aside from an educational bias, and a hothouse growth,

was tired, nights! That big, black haircloth

"Why, yes," said Alberta, examining the ducational bias, and a hothouse growth,

was tired, nights! That big, black haircloth

"Why, yes," said Alberta, examining the deducational bias, and a hothouse growth, many temptations from passing the cigar counters and liquor saloons, which the country boy knows practically nothing about.

Was tired, nights! That big, black haircloth thimble; "that's ma's thimble. Where did to work, after all, for a while. I declare it looks so desolate, now, not to see that furnities."

Mrs. Hutton briefly explained. Alberta colored vividity. Mrs. Hutton besitated, and The country boy goes to bed at nine ture, I can't bare to look around the rooms! colored vividly. Mrs. Hutton hesitated, and

the only question for a young man to decide on it." ents and preis: For which do his endown

is: For which do his endowments and preferences best fit him?"

A similar conclusion is that "the boy who
starts out with a definite purpose and a
resolute presistence of character, commonly
called stick to-it iveness, will thread the
best fit him?"

Her mother did not answer. It was certainly very hard to see the parlor empty, the
sitting room floor stripped, various things
gone. Altogether it was a sad day.

The third evening after the auction, Alberta's father who was home early, thought
turbed state of mind.

It was cer"I hope you won't feel hard toward me
because I've got your ma's rocker," ventured
who me again! She's going to die. Oh,
ma: I wished she'd just look at me again
why, no," answered Alberta, gravely.

Mrs. Hutton went into her house in a perturbed state of mind. ferences best fit him ?"

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Poetry.

It were not well that we the veil should raise
Of that thick curtain of futurity,
Which veils from us the things that are to be
Amid the shadows of the coming days.
For who of us could tread the common ways
Of life, serene and hopeful if he saw
The sentence of the inexorable law,
Like the doomed king, where er he turned
his gaze?

his gaze? Kind the All-wise has kept that prescient lore
Beyond our reach. It is enough to know,
(Ab! lesson hard to learn?) that as men sow
They reap—nor worse nor better, less nor Thus taught the Prophets with inspired tongue:
Thus nature warns and thus her bards have

Grandmother's cupboard is wide and high (It's in the corner behind the door);
When she wants the things on the toppest

shelf,
She can't reach standing upon the floor;
So then I bring her the little green stool,
An'she steps up just as spry and light
For grandmother's smart as smart can be, For grandmother's smart as smart all white.

If she is real old an' her hair all white.

That shelf is where there are lots an' lots Of the nicest, funniest, queer old toys That grandmother's kept for years and chair out of the parlor, Alberta," he said. and comfortable furniture. good,
An' then she places 'em back herself;
An' then I carry the stool away—
She doesn't need that for the second shelf.

The second shelf has lots of books The second shelf has lots of books
Full of funny, old fashioned things—
Trim little girls in pantslets,
An' bluish robins with pinkish wings.
The third holds grandmother's bonnet-box;
An' the fourth one—well 'twould 'stonish

you—
The tweenty-weenty boxes of dates,
An' raisins an' pep'mints an' cookies, too to hard and had so much ill-fortune. Mr. Smith's head was bowed.

An' sometimes she takes her little red stand, An' spreads a napkin over the top, An' we have a party—oh, such fun! It seem's if I'd like to never stop! men can, Alberta," he reproached himself. It seem's if I'd like to never stop!
There's a little black box on the lower shelf,
An' grandmother touches it tenderly;
There's a baby's dress an' some little shoes—
She never showed it but once to me,
An' I never asked her for it again,
For I hate to see my grandma cry.
I kissed her softly an' patted her hair
While see stroked them gently an' laid Full lines of Boy's, Youth's and Children's

but I've never got on. No man who amounted to much would have let a chattel-mortgage them by.

I love that cupboard in grandmother's room,
An' no matter how old I grow to be,
I'll never forget it, I'm very sure;
Nor grandmother, dearest of all to me! take his furniture."

which letters had been painted, advertising that at eleven oclock there would be a chat-

tel-mortgage sale by auction, of some furni-

use only about five months, and was as good

as new. Terms cash. No limit or reserve.

"It must be rather discouraging to have

Her mother did not answer. It was cer-

ery's glass door. *

now. You're a real good pa." Select Ziterature.

Mrs. Smith's Rocking-Chair. Most likely second-hand dealers got it." Mr. Smith roused himself.
"Let's go in," he said. "Ma will think

By Mary E. Bamford, in the New York Inde Women-folks seem to take so much comfort | that thimble in you, and having Pa drag you a loaf of bread in a piece of manilla paper.
"I shouldn't think anybody'd stand and strong or well. She hasn't a single comfort- you, and my worry about Mrs. Smith's not able thing left to sit down upon when she is tired! Even our sofy's gone; but I think she's tired, I'm getting my two dollars and talk with that bell going right under their she misses the rocker most. Just as soon as a half's worth out of my bargain!" the loaf, and who was looking out of the bak-I can get our back rent paid and the grocery For a time, adorned with a white "tidy" 'I shouldn't either," agreed the bakery

woman, stooping a little and peering through easily back and forth to the movement of the men. One of them, as he talked, swayed time. Mr. Smith was an honest man, and he was paying all the bills as fast as possible. His having been out of work for a while had caused a considerable debt to accumulate.

Went once to the Smith nome, and was politically received; but the empty wooden that private owner-ship of the means of production, distribution and communication is responsible for the insecurity of subsistence and the poverty, smith rocking-chair, She felt Alberta and misery and degradation of the ever-growing loud voiced bell he was ringing. The deaf-'ening sound did not seem to dismay either this man or the other who stood so near taking to the ringer. Back of the men was One of the persons besides second-hand Mrs. Smith were secretly mortified. a store that had for weeks been to let, but dealers who had attended the Smith chattel-

"I never could make money the way some

'I don't amount to much, anyhow, I guess."

'Yes, you do, Pa!" affirmed Alberta, vehe-

Mr. Smith's discouraged self-censure con-

"I've tried. I've done the best I could;

Alberta put her hand on her father's.

the wife of a thrifty carpenter who lived not far from the Smiths. Mrs. Hutton had hapgathered. Outside the store window was tacked a large piece of white muslin, on pened to be walking on the business street with her husband, and both had entered the store. Mrs. Hutton saw, among other furni- the Smiths should be so sensitive about the mendations ture, a large, comfortable black haircloth ture of Mr. Smith's. Furniture had been in rocking-chair. "Now, that's just what I'd like," she said Various people came to their store doors to her husband. "The three rockers we've at the continued sound of the bell. A drug- got at home ain't any of them quite as big

and nice as that rocker is. But I shouldn't cery there was also interest in the chattel- like the Smiths to know if we bought it. I wouldn't want them to think that we were "There'll probably be mostly second hand making by their misfortunes." "Maybe I'd better bid for the rocker," suggested Mr. Hutton. 'I suppose, if we got it, I could keep it

dollars and a half. Mrs. Hutton was greatly pleased.

I therefore urge the Smiths were having hard days. Two steps in the dir

one's things sold for a chattel mortgage," observed a woman, for whom another clerk | pleased.

day of the auction; "an' this town's so big that I guess folks are used to seeing auction the right and the thimble rolled into the crack." S. stands for Smith. I suppose the day of the auction; "an' this town's so big that I guess folks are used to seeing auction time and the thimble rolled into the crack." Smith's absence Mr. and Mrs. Hutton heard quick steps on the pizza and a rapping at time and the thimble rolled into the crack. Another writer holds that "the country that I guess folks are used to seeing auction time and the thimble rolled into the crack. I declare! I'll have to give this silver

table, and a sofy, and a rocking-chair, and of keeping the silver thimble. She hailed

"The country boy goes to bed at nine o'clock and sleeps like a top. The city boy's sleep-is restless and disturbed by the noises in the street and adjoining houses, and the great heat. He goes to bed at eleven o'clock or later, attends theatres, entertainments, and late card parties, and thus impairs his constitution early in life."

But another opinion is that the chances of success depend upon the young man himself.
"Opportunity is equal, in city or country; the only question for a young man to decide on it."

"Univered as she put the dishes away in the cupboard; but her voice sounded confident and cheering when she spoke: "Well have a rocking-chair again, some time, ma! I'm g'ad father's just found work again; and if the little furniture we have left is old, it's inclusive. "All we have left for chairs are four old wooden, straight-backed ones."

Our sofa's gone, too," Our sofa's gone, too,"

BARRISTER

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY.

something to you. I'm free to tell you, child, that I'm sorry I've kept the only rocker your mother'd had. It wasn't merciful ju me. It wasn't doing as I'd be done by.

berta. Filt tell your ma so, just as soon as she's well enough."

Alberta had stopped sobbing. She put up her wet little face, and Mrs Hutton kissed

The days of delirium and doubt passed.

One day Mrs. Hutton beckoned to Alberta. They went outdoors together, leaving Mrs. Smith in the care of a neighbor. "Alberta," said Mrs. Hutton, "I want you to come over to my house and help me bring your ma's big rocking-chair over here. The doctor says your ma can sit up a little while to-day, and I'm going to give her back

Alberta began to protest. "Don't you say one word! Come right "You'd better get ma her big rocking- looked around at her other rocking-chairs along," returned Mrs. Hutton. The rocking-chair proved heavy, and Mrs. "Twas an honest sale," she continued. Hutton was quite flushed and out of breath He stopped. He remembered. The only "The Smith chair's mine! I paid two dol- by the time the chair reached the Smith

was gone.

Nobody said anything. When the fire was burning, Mr. Smith went out of the room. Alberta found him sitting on the back steps. She sat down beside him. There was a great sympathy in the twelve-was old-least for this father who worked when the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker stayed the decorously in its corner. One unlucky Sun day afternoon thoughtless Mr. Hutton drew the comfortable seat.

"You're real good, Mrs. Hutton," said was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the front piazza, to sit and the surprised invalid was neighbour focker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from the rocker out on the rocker to the comfort looked up from the rocker. Wan Mrs. Smith looked up from

At first Mrs. Hutton did not perceive the reason. She looked at her husband, and The slow tears gathered in Mrs. Smith's

Smith rocker out on this piazza?" despair- suppose you thought we were real foolish ingly questioned Mrs. Hutton. "You might ever to have a chattel mortgage. And we have taken another!"

"Why, Ma," apologized the reproved Mr.
Hutton, gazing at his chair with honest conhurt us so much to have gone without fur-

twas I took out here!"

"And I never noticed till Alberta and her to feeling as if they were ours, and then lose "I guess you've got on better than lots of mother went by," mourned Mrs. Hutton. them." of men! You've always done all you could.

It isn't so much matter about furniture any.

Mrs. Hutton sighed as she went into little mite." responded Mrs. Hutton (12) the house. "That Smith rocker's getting know I have. Now, Alberta, you see that

"No. I don't believe I'd care to know. After Mr. Hutton came in, his wife put Mrs. Hutton hurried away to her house. the Smith rocking-chair carefully in a corner | She was full of thankfulness that, though

of the sitting-room. "I guess you won't get in sight of the neighbor. There was no regret in Mrs. Hutwe've left her to bear it all alone. I feel Smiths again!" prophesied Mrs. Hutton, ton's heart for the money she had spent on worse about her nice big rocking-chair. "What with finding the rocking-chair. "Two and a half's cheap for the lesson in a rocker, and your ma never is very out on the piazza where Mrs. Smith must see I've learned," she murmur

bill and coal bill, we must get your mother a good stuffed rocking chair again. It wouldn't cost very much, if only I could get Hutton had been neighborly. Now, Mrs. In mominee of the Social Democratic party. In he store window.

Across the street on the curbing stood two to the place where we could spare the money." Hutton noticed that the Smiths did not his inaugural address, delivered Jan. 2ad, Mr. Smith did not tell Alberta that the come to her house any more. Mrs. Hutton he said:

Mrs. Smith were secretly mortified.

Mrs. Hutton went home and looked at the and happiness of every man, woman and to-day a red flag hung from the store en-to-day a red flag hung from the store en-dealers who had attended the Smith chatter, mortgage sale at the store, was Mrz. Hutton, the wife of a thrifty carpenter who lived not "Iv's mine," she assured herself. "I paid and economical rights, possible of attain

> So the feeling grew till the two families no longer had anything to do with each other at \$2 for eight hours' work." er, though no words had passed between them. Mrs. Hutton seldom used the big performed under the direction of the street rocker now. Mr. Hutton sat in it sometimes, department. evenings, and occasionally he said : "Don't you want this chair to-night, ma?" "It's union label.',

you're in." scales upon the counter. "Those second-hand fellows buy things and fix them up un-hand fellows buy things and fix them up un-Smiths wouldn't be likely ever to see it," observed Mrs. Hutton, reflectively.

Mr. Hutton bid, and got the chair for two er affairs, he had almost forgotten the orig.

"I submit as a self-evident truth that no public necessity should be privately owned. chances for success of a country boy compare with those of a city boy?" Of the many replies the majority, perhaps, have concluded in favor of the country boy.

One writer says: "A country boy's chances of success are best. Good health and hard work are two fundamental essentials. The country boy usually has to struggle for an existence, and is better acquainted with hard work, which gives him strength and how of the folks don't know who we with hard work, which gives him strength and power of endurance. The clity boy rarely and on the store of a city boy?" Of the many replies the majority, perhaps, have concluded his usual polite readiness of assent to a custom for policy suspended business. It seemed impossible to find work. At last Mr. Smith at lower, while she dusted the rocking chair, Mrs. Hutton felt, in the crevice between one stuffed arm of the rocker and the stuffed bottom, a small hidden object. It was a silver thimble, marked with the second discover whether his new position of taxation should be equitated and in exact proportion to double dustries. The chattel mortgage sale, Mr. Smith was again out of work, not through a first-class furniture store," she said. "This rocker is as good as new."

One day at lower, or the chattel-mortgage sale, Mr. Smith was again out of work, not through any fault of his own, but because his employer suspended business. It seemed impossible to find work. At last Mr. Smith at home till hold the auction at the store. The Smiths at it is nown possible to find work. At last Mr. Smith at home till had lived in town only seven months.

It was a silver the chattel-mortgage sale, Mr. Smith was again out of work, not through any fault of his own, but because his employer suspended business. It seemed impossible to find work. At last Mr. Smith at holding out of work, not through any fault of his own, but because his employer suspended business. It seemed impossible to find work. At last Mr. Smith at holding out of work, not through any fault of his own, but because his employer s "You couldn't have got such a chair for months after the chattel mortgage sale, Mr. railways.

are," said twelve-year old Alberta Smith bravely, as she washed dishes on the sad Hutton. "S. stands for Smith. I suppose Smith's absence Mr. and Mrs. Hutton heard lightenment and education of the rising the door, Alberta Smith was there.

"Oh, Mrs. Hutton!" she gasped, "could of Haverhill every opportunity for a the

> memberence of the feelings that had existed hat ween the families.
>
> unemployed, and recommended the securing of a tract of land suitable for the raising of ted between the families.
>
> Mr. Hutton went with his wife and Alfood products by the employed, the city fu

was the beginning of days when Mrs. Hut- ployment to the needy and the appropr was the beginning of days when arts. How proposed to the needy and the appropriation ton sped back and forth between her house of money to be expended upon public works, and the Smiths, helping and advising.

The mayor recommended two kinds of a question she had not meant to ask slipped severy day the bareness of the Smith home works which might be advantageously under the control of the second of the smith home works which might be advantageously under the control of the second of the smith home works which might be advantageously under the control of the smith home works which might be advantageously under the control of the smith home works which might be advantageously under the control of the smith home. spoke to Mrs. Hutton. spoke to Mrs. Hutton.

Mrs. Smith grew worse. One evening tem and the construction of a system of

she demanded.

"No'm," returned Alberta, a little stiffly; for she felt that Mrs. Hutton was unduly inquisitive. "All we have left for chairs are four old wooden, straight-backed ones. Our sofa's gone, too,"

There was silence.

"I hope you won't feel hard toward me mother know you! I'm afraid she never'll know me again! She's going to die.

"In the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap men and low wages, and low wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap men and low wages, and low wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap men and low wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap work, cheap work wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system of contracting with the lowest bidder for city work and said the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower the standard of citizenship," he call the condemned the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were aid the system should not be tolerated. "Low bids mean cheap were head to wages lower t

called stick to it iveness, will thread the labyrinth of fortune to ultimate success, whatever his geographical location may be. I believe the chances for success of a country and a city boy to be about equal."

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

berta's father who was home early, thought turbed state of mind.

"Somehow it's an awkward thing to tell agirl that you've got her mother's only rocking obair," reflected Mrs. Hutton. "I wonder if Alberta feels hard toward me!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Mer. Hutton went into aer notate in a perturbed state of mind.

"Somehow it's an awkward thing to tell agirl that you've got her mother's only rocking obair," reflected Mrs. Hutton. "I wonder if Alberta feels hard toward me!"

Mrs. Hutton frowned anxiously as she is have got up. Alberta, I've been wanting to say billousness and all liver ills. Price 25 cents. closely.
"Now, Alberta," she said, soothingly,

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C.,

SOLICITOR.

Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies

It hought you folks had brought the chattel mortgage on yourselves and you deserved the trouble for your foolishness; and I'd paid for the rocker and I'd had a right to it. But I've come to see that there was one thing that my two dollars and a half didn't buy, and that was the right to treat a poor, sickly neighbor unkindly! I'm sorry, Al-

Frail little Mrs. Smith came slowly back to

that rocking chair of her's."

chairs left in the scantily furnished house were four old, wooden, straight-backed chairs. The ample black haircloth rocker was gone.

It is smith chairs mine: I paid two dor. I have a chair to blame if the house; but a look of relief dominated that smiths were foolish enough to have a chattel of fatigue in her countenance. The chair was gone.

For some weeks the Smith rocker stayed and the surprised invalid was helped into the

year old heart for this father who worked so hard and had so much ill-fortune.

Sat there, Mrs. Smith and Alberta went by on the sidewalk. Mrs. Hutton noticed that "No you won't," answered Mrs. Hutton Alberta colored very deeply while bowing. firmly but kindly. "That rocker's yours

> ight fell upon her.
> "Why, Pa! What made you take that "You're real good," she reiterated. "I sternation, "I never thought what rocker niture till we'd saved the money to buy it

ow. I our te a real good pa.

"Do you know who bought any of the to be more trouble to me than I'd have supposed," she confessed to herself.

"and doesn't sit up but a little while. I've got to run back home."

child are conditional upon equal political for it. I've got a legal right to that chair !" only through the establishment of the or She hardly liked to think how pale Mrs.
Smith was. Mrs. Hutton felt annoyed that
"I submit the following specific recon

1st.- "The passage of an order estal them in regard to that which had separated prevail in all brick and stone masons' work

3rd .- "All the city printing to bear the more comfortable, maybe, than that rocker "I believe that we, as a municipality should own and operate all public utilities But Mrs. Hutton always answered: "No, such as street railroads, gas and electric

berta. They found Mrs. Smith attacked by nishing seed and tools, the enlargement of pneumonia. A doctor was sent for. This the fuel yard at the city farm to give em-

when Mrs. Smith had a high fever, with bicycle paths through all the principal delirum, Mrs. Hutton found Alberta sobbing | thoroughfares. softly, alone in the kitchen. Mrs. Hutton