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Bridgetown, Sept. 23rd, 1891. 25 tf

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SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

that would go to town to work for her."

don't you go yourself, Mary Ann?"

She signed the papers you know."

other day when you would be eighteen."

"Then I can work when I please?"

sank back in her chair again, with her face

"I'm going in the morning," said Mary

"You may go when you please," said

Ann caught a glimpse of her mistress's face

looking wan and haggard in the early morn-

ing the night which had made the air crisp

Ann walked along with a feeling of exhilara-

and worn she had looked in her sleep that

morning. Yes, she was getting old. Who

to feel tired. She was hungry, too. She

her own breakfast, for she always seemed

"Humph! It's a pity those lazy city women didn't have to do their own work. Now under a large elm. The girl leaned her head "It come to me, while we we

and fresh. The birds were twittering and

Miss Anson, without turning her head.

"The work is not hard, and I-

turned to the open window-

Mary Ann.

ing such a question.

you are eighteen !"

excitedly.

VOL. 29.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

- - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1901.

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convince you that you can save your purchases of footwear.

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The London Free Press strikes the nail on the head in the following: "When we see My assortment of Boots, Shoes the boys on the street and public places we often wonder if they know the business men ment of the affairs of the business houses will select a boy in whom they have confidence.

nanager.
St. Peter's, C. B.-C. A. Gray, acting marked at the very lowest figure. When they select one of the boys they will not select him for his ability to swear, use slang, smoke cigarettes or tap a beer keg. CORKESPONDENTS.—
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The sease men may have a few of these habits
themselves but they are looking for boys
who are as near gentlemen in every sense of
the word as they can find, and they are able
to give the character of every boy in the
standard of the Twentieth Century These men may have a few of these habits standard of the Twentieth Century when a boy applies for one of these places

This quickened her steps. The basket seen next door to the Post Office, will son why they do not want him, but the boy can depend upon it that he has been rated according to his behavior. Boys cannot afnoney and get perfect satisfaction ford to adopt the habits and conversation of the loafers and rowdies, if they ever want to be called to responsible positions."

(Practical Christianity.) The Salvation Army is now operating in staff of 13,465 officers in 7,616 corps or

They preach Salvation in 31 different languages, publish 59 periodicals in 22 different nguages, putting out 1,064,116 copies every issue. Their social institutions num-609, employing 1,703 officers, beside 591 men and women holding no rank. ually 3,946,532 beds and 6,136,732 meals.

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the only neuralgia remedy that has never failed to cure even the worst cases, and it will surely cure you. Five times the strength of other remedies, it penetrates the tissues, and drives out the pain instantly. Quick relief, sure cure; large bottles 25c.

Poetry.

The Murmur of a Waterfall.

BY FRANCES RIDLEY HAVERGAL The murmur of a waterfall

A mile away, The rustle when a robin lights

The rustle when a robin lights
Upon a spray,
The lapping of a lowland stream
On dripping boughs,
The sound of grazing from a herd
Of gentle cows.
The echo from the wooded hill
Of cuckoo's call,
The quiver through the meadow grass
At enening fall:
Two subtle are these harmonies
For pen and rule;

For pen and rule; Such music is not understood But when the brain is overwrought

It hath a spell,
Beyond all human skill and power
To make it well. The memory of a kindly word

The memory of a kindly word
For long gone by.
The fragrance of a fading flower
sent lovingly,
The gleaming of a sudden smile
Or sudden tear,
The warmer pressure of the hand,
The tone of cheer,
The hush that means "I cannot speak,
But I have heard!"
The note that only bears a verse

But I have heard!"
The note that only bears a verse
From God's own Word:—
Such tiny things we hardly count
As ministry;
The givers deeming they have shown
Scant sympathy;
But when the heart is overwrought,
On who can tell Oh, who can tell
The power of such tiny things
to make it well?

Select Ziterature.

Miss Anson's Bound Girl.

(By Emily S. Windsor, in "The Standard.") The baskets of freshly gathered berries was very heavy. Mary Ann shifted it to her eft arm, and stepped farther in on the side of the road, for a rattle of wheels and a cloud of dust announced the coming toward her of some vehicle. As the latter come stylish cart, driven by a pretty young wonan in a pink muslin gown. She reined in her horse sharply as she drew near. Mary Ann was walking on, but turned as a clear, vibrant voice called out, "Stop a moment,

you. She's getting old. She'll not get any-The occupant of the cart leaned out. The pink flowers on her white straw hat swaved in the breeze. An odor of mignonette reached Mary Ann, and as she moved closer to shone and her cheeks were pink. the cart in answer to the call her eyes fell Lucy looked at her curiously. "She's a on a cluster of the blossom fastened on the tosom of the pink gown. "Can you tell me of any girl who would Mias Anson long ago." But they had come

Mary Ann was too much astonished to an- and Mary Ann was left alone. She was in a beings from another world. The lady repeated her question, adding an

"Perhaps one of the Dill girls would." "Where do they live ?" Mary Ann pointed in an easterly direc-

girl said nothing, but went to work and prepared supper as usual. When the meal was "Oh, those girls! I have been there. No, there are only two of them at home Can't you think of someone else ?" Mary Ann reflected an instant. "I don't believe there is anyone else," she said. such a commotion she might have noticed "I want a girl to assist my housemaid. how white and worn her mistress looked, and herhaps have wondered to see her sitwell: \$3 a week." ting with clasped hands, for Miss Anson

"Oh !" said Mary Ann. Three dollars a week ! The Dill girls had told her that they could earn a lot of money in the city, but she had not thought it would be so much as that. She had never had so much at one time in her life. The lady noticed the eager expression on the

"Perhaps," she said with a sudden thought "What !" she exclaimed sharply. "you would come. Though you do look very young," glancing up and down the girl's slender form, and at the thin, eager young face. "How old are you?" Mary Ann shook her head. "Oh, I am I belong to Miss Anson. I am her bound girl. She's had me since my folks all died

when I was nine years old." "O, I see. Well, if you should know of a her to come to me. They will tell her at

"And I was eighteen in April." the hotel where I live-Mrs. John Carlton.' Miss Anson sat up suddenly. "It's true," she said. "You are not bound now." "Yes, I will." "I am going away tomorrow. Don't for-Mary Ann was surprised. She had expected an outburst of anger. Miss Anson to Mary Ann the lady drove on.

The girl looked after her till the cart disappeared around a bend in the road. She went on her way with a sigh. The mounting sun warned her that it was getting late. Miss Anson would be waiting for the berries. The time for blackberries was nearly past, fore she could find the quantity necessary for the completion of Miss Anson's jelley. ed heavier. She felt strangely tired, and there was a vague feeling of discontent in her heart. A vision of the dainty pink figure in the cart with its flower crowned had floated before her eyes. She looked down with sudden disgust at her own scanty, fad ed cotton gown. She gave her battered old straw hat a vicious pull. With \$3 a week, she thought, one could have a nice gown, and perhaps a hat with flowers on it. short turn in the lane brought her to the different countries and colonies with a lane leading to Miss Anson's back door. She had expected a sharp reprimand for having been so long, and she was not disappointed

> ries was received with a sniff of incredulity "I suppose you stopped to talk on the "I didn't see anyone to talk to, but-' began Mary Ann, and paused. "But who ?" asked Miss Anson, sharply "One of the ladies from down at the hotel

Her explanation of the scarcity of the ber

She put down the pan and looked around at "What on earth did she want to talk to you for ?" she asked.
"She wanted to know if I could tell her of

bring me the sugar—and look lively. We've against its trunk and closed her eyes. How there lookin' at the hole up near the roof got to get this jelly, done up."

Mary Ann was kept busy till late in the afternoon. Then Miss Anson, the jelly being finished, and the kitchen put into immaoulate order, declared that she was 'all least out.' She such extensively into a company of the state of the country better. She had never been to the immaoulate order, declared that she was 'all country better. She had never been to the offy but once—a long time ago—with Miss of the country better. She remained how bettend dusty agong the mount of the country better. She had never been to the offy but once—a long time ago—with Miss of the country better. She remained how bettend dusty agong the mount of the country better. The more points at the hote up near the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the mighty grateful if somebody would get me out of it. Of course, he was nothin' but a pauper, as the woman said, but I don't country better. She had never been to the offy but once—a long time ago—with Miss of the country better. She pare the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the might year. The more than the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the might year. The more than the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the might year. The miss of the might year that if I was in his place the might year. The more than the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the might year. The more than the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the might year. The more than the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the might year. The more than the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place that the was all the might year. The more than the roof where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the world where Tommy was, that if I was in his place the was all the might year. The might was a supplied that the was a large that the was all the might was a large that the was all the was all the was a large that the

to Mary Ann in a grudging way : She rose with a groan. "I declare, I'm the greatest care—and she had been sick so that tired! I'll have to go and lie down. long, too. Who would take care of Miss "We just put a

for in write. She gave Mary Ann a nod quickly away-but not in the direction of a ladder. The ventilator was only about "No, but she was talking to me this morn- work and worked so well that she had an while he was gettin' through the hole. Then Miss Anson came down stairs. The latter above the upper windows same as it runs

"And she pays three dollars a week," said aid slowly. Lucy turned to her suddenly. "Why her hand and went over to Miss Anson. Mary Ann, surprised at her companion ask- about the money. I'd rather stay here, clapper, and dragged out a long plank, and

'But you don't have to stay with her after mean of me to think I'd go, and-" Here Mary Ann broke out crying. "What do you mean ?" asked Mary Ann. the girl down beside her. "Didn't you know that? I've heard moth-"Don't," she said. "I'm glad that you are er say so often. Miss Anson only has you till you are of age. You can do as you please then. Mother knows all about it. "I was eighneen last April. Oh, Lucy,

are you sure of it ?" exclaimed Mary Ann, All I have will be yours when I am gone. done it. "Of course I am. Every one around here There, don't cry so-it will be a long time since last night. You've been faithful Mary Ann. I am going to have Joe Williams "Of course you can. I wouldn't stay with come every day to attend to the garden, and crazy over. Now let us have breakfast." Though I don't see what she will do without

one to do as you have done. And no wages The Heroism of Benjamin Mary Ann made no reply, but her eyes Broad. (David H. Talmage, in "Wellspring.") queer little thing," she thought. "Any One day, with almost bewildering suddenother girl would have run away from to the place where their ways separated,

one was particularly surprised but himself. swer readily. During all the summer the fever of excitement. To think that she had folded her arms about him, breathing words and what he was to do, and he understood village had been free all these months! Free like the of praise and sprinkling tears upon his jacket, me. Some kids would have been so rattled been the objects of her profoundest admira- other girls around, and had not known it ; that he could not understand why folks were that they couldn't have understood; but we And Miss Anson had been so hard on her. making such a fuss. He was genuinely andid it just as I'd figured it out. The hook Had kept her more incessantly at work than usual. Well, it would all be over now. She would go to that lady in town. She would not have to work so hard, and she would not have to work so hard, and she would his feet awkwardly and twisted his fingers save him. Miss Anson was sitting in the kitchen,

and was very uncomfortable. knitting, when Mary Ann got home. The ting again. Instead, she folded it away and leaned back listlessly in her rocking chair. achievement. He had a very hazy notion of about the holes. All this fuse makes me

was no given to sitting idle. When Mary Ann had finished her usual evening work she came down and stood before Miss Anson. She was trembling a little

Thereupon Benjamin Broad delivered his blade of grass. and her face was flushed. "I'm going to own and only account of the circumstance town to live," she said. "I'm going tomorwhich had brought him into the fierce light of public notice, while a conscienceless gen-Miss Anson looked at her in amazement. tleman with whiskers listened affectionately him the next day," said Benjamin, "and on the other side of the hedge. "It was they went away together; I don't know "I'm going to town to work for that lady. this way," said Benjamin. "The man who where." Lucy Dill told me that I'm not bound now, bought the old schoolhouse fixed it up into I'm eighteen, and I'm free. And you never told me, Miss Anson, and you've been so hard on me. It was mean-mean. I can get three dollars a week and I can be like and come pretty near burnin' up a lot of it, too." other girls." The girl's voice had been on people. The fire caught in the second story, the verge of trembling, but became firm beand it was burnin' reg'larly hot before any Benjamin was greatly interested. one discovered it. I guess I was one of the Miss Anson said nothing, only stared at If you had told me," the girl went on. very sound for some reason or other, and the

matter in a minute, and I hustled into my trembly. 'I've touched my last drop. hustled so hard that I stuck my foot clean I had to walk, for I didn't have any money. through the seat of 'em, and those trousers It was night when I got to the town where are in the rag bag now. Then I called to he was stayin'. There was a buildin' burnin', father and skipped out. It was broad moon- and I hung round the outskirts of the crowd, light. Hardly any one else was stirrin'. watchin'. people standin' round, moanin' and groanin' boy's face,-appear at a little window up and wringin' their hands, when they ought near the roof of the buildin'. The flames next morning. After dressing herself she gathered together her few possessions and to be ringin' a bell. They were all women were lickin' the very edge of it. I thought made them into a neat bundle. Then she and children. The men were away workin' he was doomed, and I prayed-prayed for went softly down stairs. She had decided on a railway grade somewhere. Nobody the first time in many years—that he might seemed to think of sendin' in an alarm; and be saved. I promised the Lord that I'd do

and the black smoke was rollin' up into the

sky in great clouds. women give a screech, and I thought to my- I don't know how he did it. It was the ing light, her gray hair straggling around it self: 'There! she's come away and forgot over the pillow. She hastened out of the to bring the baby.' That's the way it house. There had been showers of rain durpens in stories, you know; and I felt a kind of crawly feelin' in my hair, and there was a lump in my throat, and my heart thumped numberless sweet odors floated about. Mary like a bass drum. But it wasn't the baby tion. She was free. She could do as she an orphan, you know; that is, his mother's wished. She was no longer Miss Anson's dead and his father's a drunkard, nobody knowin' where he is; and these people had pleased. But presently Mary Ann's thoughts took him to board, the town payin for it. strangely turned to Miss Anson. How sick It was a sort of a new thing. He'd only been boardin' with 'em a day or two, and 'twasn't very strange that they didn't think of him when they got out. He was sleepin' in the closet where the janitor used to keep wondered if Miss Anson had gotten up yet. the brooms and things-remember? The She would find it hard to come down and ges only outside window in it was a little hole Tommy was a goner. The room into which Mary Ann sat down to rest awhile, for it the door of the closet opened was roarin' was still a long distance to the village. The with fire. It wouldn't be many minutes be

NO. 22

beat out.' She sank exhaustedly into a Anson. She remembered how hot and dusty death any more than other folks do. I chair by the open doorway, and fanned here it was, and how the pavements had made thought of a lot of things while we were self with her apron a few moments. Then, her feet ache, and good it seemed to get back standin' there. The golden rule kept runnoing searchingly around the room, said to Miss Anson's neat house and cool, shady nin' through my head like seventeen race garden. Yes, she remembered that time horses. I remembered the time when we well, for it was just after that that she had to Mary Ann in a grudging way:

"I guess there's nothing more to do today.

You may take Mrs. Bell her shawl that she left here the other evening.

"I guess there's nothing more to do today.

Well, for it was just after that that she had been sick so grade doubt to the root and took the variety wan't a good to her then, and she had been sick so grade doubt do it. "We just put a plank up on the steps and Mind that you are back in time to make Anson if she were sick ? And she did not climbed to the little shelf that runs round

seem very well now, for lately she had to the buildin' above the windows, and then muffins for supper."

Mary had performed her errand and was returning home, when she was overtaken by Lucy Dill. As the two girls were walking morning.

seem very well now, for lately she had to Mary had performed her errand and was returning home, when she was overtaken by an in April. But she had looked so sick that purpose and nobody but the boys knew they were there. They didn't show. It was just whiried past. This time the lady was a vis- Mary Ann and an addenly and walked as easy to climb up that way as it was with the village. She walked so fast that she three feet to one side of the line of holes, and "Do you know her ?" asked Lucy curious- got back to Miss Anson's at but a little later I figured I could work over on the eavethan her usual hour for rising. She set to spout, and let Tommy hang on to my legs ing. Thought perhaps I would know a girl unusually nice breakfast almost ready when he could walk along on the shelf that runs

"She wanted one of us. But we can't came into the kitchen languidly and sank ahove the lower ones, holdin' to me till we leave home this year. I'd like to go," add- down in a chair. She looked at Mary Ann got to the place where we could go down. ed Lucy, regretfully, for they say that she's with a strange expression. "I suppose you "It struck me I'd try it, anyway. A felare counting on going this afternoon?" she ler ought to be willin' to do as much to save another feller from bein' roasted to death as Mary Ann put down the dish she had in he'd do to steal the clapper out of a bell for fun. I'd have felt real guilty if I hadn't "I'm not going," she said. "I know I tried it. So I chased round to the lumber wouldn't like it in the city, and I don't care yard, just as we did when we hooked the Miss Anson-if-if you want me. It was Billy Stivers and Dick Kerne, who happened to come along just then, helped to carry it over and stand it up on the steps. The fire

Miss Anson put out her hand and pulled bell rang just as I began to climb, and I heard a breakin' of glass above me. It was Tommy. He'd woke up and had smashed not going child. I suppose I have been too the glass out of the ventilator. 'Twas the hard on you. You know I've never spared first time that ventilator had been open in a myself. But it's not right—I see that. I'll hundred years, I guess. Father was on the not let you work so hard again. And about other side of the buildin' and didn't see me. money-I made my will three years ago. If he had seen me, I don't suppose I'd have

"When I got up to where I could get hold into full view Mary Ann saw that it was a knows about it. Mother was wondering the yet, I hope. I have done a lot of thinking of the eave spout, I stopped a minute to catch my breath. I could hear Tommy cryin'. I looked over to where he was, and called to him. He heard me in spite of the you can have time for those books you're so roarin' of the fire, and a look came into his face that was worth seein'. I can't tell you what kind of a look it was, but it made me eel that I was doin' somethin' worth while for the first time in my life; and what do you s'pose he said? It was awful funny. He said, 'Hello, Ben. When you get over here we'll both fall down together.' You see, he'd made up his mind to crawl out of the ventilator and fall, and it was reg'larly

ness, Benjamin Broad became a hero. No comfortin' to him to feel that he was goin' to have company. He told his mother, when that gentle lady "I told him just what I was goin' to do, noyed. When people stopped him on the street, as they did for a time after the ex-

nervously and looked straight down his nose "That's all there was to it, except that the crowd cheered when we came down, and "It seems to me," Benjamin said one day, father danced round me as if he was half out with a suggestion of peevishness in his tone, of his wits. First he acted as if he was goin' "as if a feller couldn't do anything without to hug me, and then as if he was goin' to somebody's kickin' up a fuss about it." He shake the stuffin' out of me, but he didn's addressed the remark to Robert Smith, and do either; he just took hold of my collar Robert Smith grunted sympathetically. Rob- and held on tight. I s'pose he thought I'd ert had but just returned from a visit at his be doin' somethin' else if he let me go. The grandfather's, and was therefore not imbued crowd said-or some of 'em said-that they with the enthusiasm of those who had been expected to see me come crashin' down to present on the occasion of Benjamin's glorious my death ev'ry instant. They didn't know

"What did you do, anyway " he asked. Robert made no comment. He was lying upon his stomach, meditatively chewing a

"Do you know where Tommy is?" "Tommy's father happened to come after

"I know," said Robert. "Mr. Tirrel's nements instead of tearin' it down and been livin' in the town where I've been choppin' it up for kindlin', as he should have visitin'. I heard him tell the story you've done. One night the old thing got afire, been tellin' me, and he cried when he told

"How did you happen to hear him?"

"'Twas at a temp'rance meetin'," said first to see it. The schoolhouse was only a Robert. "I was there with grandfather and little way from our place, you know, and my window's on that side. I wasn't sleepin' aisle with Tommy hangin' to his hand. He light woke me up. I saw what was the last drop,' he said, and his voice was pretty want this meetin' to witness what I say. He paused an instant, chuckling. "I went away one day last week to see my boy.

see Mrs. Carlton at the hotel before that the flames were shootin' out of the windows, my duty to the boy if He'd only save him; Another boy crawled up the side of the "Then all of a sudden I heard one of the buildin' like a fly, and brought him down.

Baking Powder

Safeguards the food

against alum.

O. T. DANIELS,

BARRISTER. NOTARY PUBLIC. Etc.

(RANDOLPH S BLOCK.) lead of Queen St., Bridgetown

Money to Loan on First-Class

most wonderful thing I ever saw. The sight

then, and the folks crowded forward and shook his hand." looking at the sky very thoughtfully. Presently he looked down again at his chum ly-

ing in the grass. "It's pretty good, ain't it, Bob?" he said.
"You bet!" said Robert. "Let's go

A Letter a Day. (Martha Clark Rankin in "Congregationalist.") "It is thirty years since I left home to enter college," said a Boston professional woman the other day, "and since then I have never been with my parents except for a few weeks at a time. Yet there has never been a day of absence when I have not writried I have been, or how wretchedly I have felt, I have always managed to get off some sort of a letter every day, and the writing

has been just as much a part of my using regime as bathing or dressing."
When, thirty years before, the father and mother in a pleasant Maine home had sud-denly discovered that their brilliant daughter could not lenger be satisfied to remain with them, the blow was at first an over whelming one. They tried to console each other by saying that four years would soon be gone; but in their hearts both felt that the college course was the beginning of a career, and that the happy home life of the

life, you dearest dears," said the affection girl, who loved her parents and would gladly have stayed with them were it not that power she had not strength to resist compelled her to go. She felt that her unusual talent was a sacred trust for which she must give an account, and it would be wrong to it, so she said a regretful good-bye to her

As the days passed and every one brought a welcome letter, telling so fully and naturally of all the new experiences that the parents sometimes felt that they had just ente not so dreary as they had feared. The letters generally came late in the afternoon. and the reading and re-reading, with talking over of the various items, and the writing in return, gave occupation for the send a letter each day, but they never failed

to receive one, and its regular arrival was the bright spot in their lives. The four years slipped away, as years have to see their daughter graduate they felt al-ready acquainted with the classmates and friends, with the faculty and the whole college life, and the three never-to-be-forgotten days were filled with delightful experiences. As the parents' fears were res the daughter found in Boston a field of wide informed of all that she was doing and plan days were filled to overflowing, yet she some which to talk with the dear parents about Europe; they have met many distinguished

the road to success and usefulness. grow more and more precious. The mother reading them till she knows them by heart : carried up to the attic. The neighbor that the attic must be full of letters, for not

"A great waste of time and money," peg ple used to say at first, but as they have ealized the perfect union and intimacy which these letters have cemented between parenta treasured pile on the old desk with envious the boys and girls who have gone out from her home, and how the first news of changes

The Farmer's Sun the other day interviewed Benjamin D. Waldbrook of the Township of Trafalgar, in Halton County; who is deof the most complete links connecting the times." "The spring of 1866," he told a representative of the Sun, "was probably as the brilliant promise of early summer in that season was speedily followed by the blacka foot in depth, and from the first fall in June until the following spring, the earth emained under the covering of the wintry blanket. Absolutely nothing in the way of of crops rotting in the ground. What did was still full of stories of the horror of the year-long winter which had just passed

Australian Immigration.

The Australian Parliament is just now considering a law which will keep out not only the Chinese and Japanese, but the Doukho whose presence now is numerically enriching the population of Canada. The Australian law empowers officers of the Commonwealth to exclude new comers who cannot read and write sixty selected words in the English language and permits aliens who may have been snuggled in to be deported at any time within two years after their arrival in Aus-

Makes people better acquainted with their recorces of strength and endurance.

Many find that they are not so well off as they thought and that are easily enervated and depressed by the heat.

What they need is the tonic effect of Hood's Saraparills which strengthens the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates appetite.

Are you using RED ROSE TEA?

The Weekly Monitor,

t Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. strictly in advance.

restage—Prepaid to any address in Canada or the United States.

Change of Address—When ordering change of address, both old and new addresses should be given. Notice should be sent one week before change is to take effect.

To Discontinue—The Montrow will not be discontinued to any subscriber's address until a request in made and arrears. If

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28TH, 1901.

-The stand we have always taken in regard to the Middleton and Victoria Beach ailway scheme is about to be vindicated by road. Three years ago we were satisfied ized as a "political dodge" would eventually work out in the establishment of a railway wild cat scheme, and there were many fea most helped the contracting builders to fix property. It will not be a line with one inus at a lake and the other in a sand the ocean's commerce at one point, while in-land it will lose itself in a system of railways unication with the business centres of the province. With these two great advantages, projected and built in a day, and, on the whole, the line in question has been promoted with little unnecessary delay. The federal absidy was the particularly hard bargain ecedent in subsidizing a line running par-

road. This preliminary work has been settion of the promoters will be worked out to knowledge of railroading and its profits. Work will immediately follow the turning of the first sod at Granville Ferry next Tuesday, and a considerable portion of the road will undoubtedly be graded this autamn. The credit of broaching and promoting the project rests largely with Mr. John Ervin, who has persistently worked in the ways and means field and cultivated the in-J. O'Brien, the well known Ontario con-It is a matter of much satisfaction to us that It has not been part of our policy to take a the county back of this project from the the county back of this project from the start, and so we have advocated it. No Lodge, No. 41, A. F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Hall, Bridgetown, Thursday in Masonic Hall, Bridgetown, Thursday of the scheme, and there is no sign now of a premature decay of the interest that has been enlisted. We are confident that the road will work out a great development in the

Patriotism in Our Schools.

mine and forest products and promoting

Patriotism in Our Schools.

(St. John Telegraph.)

Among the questions discussed at the meeting of educationalists the other day in Ottawa was that relating to the fostering of a national patriotism among the children in attendance at the public schools. This subject was brought up in neveral way a by partially read before the conventions of the provinces. They passed through here listed and the various branches of primary education must go that of making the children of to-day the worthy citizens of to-morrow. If this is to be accomplished, it is of primal importance that the love of country should be instilled into the youthful mind which like the blank page of the biotter is readiest to receive the sarlier impressions and to retain these most distinctly. The teaching of historical facts or geographical data is a secondary consistent and pride for Canada. He had to us a mistake. Love of country as not only be fostered, it can be instilled by a sympathelic teacher. As examdians we have a history of which we can be proud, just as proud as the Englishman is of his country's glorious traditions, the Soctohman of the grand stories of his rugged land, or the frishman of the noble devotion of his sixes for home and duty. The history of Canada has been a story of the unselfan ourage of its earliest settlers against a wholed the heritage should maintain the traditions handed down from the storied page of the earlier settlers who had grand stories of his rugged land, or the frishman of the online of the condition of the provinces in Cottober during the was a history of the privations and assorifices of the earlier settlers who had grand stories of his rugged land, or the frishman of the original provinces and pride for the state of the provinces in Cottober during the interesting story of the privations and sacrifices of the earlier settlers who had down from the story of Canada should be more than a faint tradition. They should learn to love their fatherhand by being take the converse of the earlier settlers who had t (St. John Telegraph.)

Taking the census as a whole, and speaking of the general results only, we are not disposed to join in the attack made, or acquises in the defence set up. We fancy that the census of 1901 is about as reliable as censuses in the defence set up. We fancy that the census of 1901 is about as reliable as censuses is usually are, that is to say, that it is not reliable at all except for the purpose of generalization, and that the previous enumeration of 1891 was no more cooked than its successor was; to say the very least of it. We have not had many opportunities for taking the census of the Dominion, and therefore the data on which we base these opinions are few, but such as they are they are clear and intelligible, and we gather from them that a diminution in the rate of increase of population was not only possible, but to be expected. There have been four censuses of the Dominion taken, in 1871, 1881, 1891, and the present, and though a comparison of them shows a constant increase of population, yet it also shows a constant increase of population, yet it also shows a constant decrease in the ratio. Thus in 1881 the increase was 18.97 per cent. over the population of 1871; in 1891 the increase was 11.76, and in 1901 the increase was 11.76, and in 1901 the increase was 10.14 per cent. The difference in ratio between the increase of 1881 and 1901 is 1.35, and from these figures two deductions naturally follow: first, that the census of the previous decade was not "cocked," and secondly that the present one really shows a considerable comparative increase of population; comparative, that is, taking into consideration the marked diminution of percentage between 1881 and 1891.

—An American syndicate, at the head of Taking the census as a whole, and speaking the general results only, we are not dissect to join in the attack made, or acquiesce the defence set up. We fancy that the ensus of 1901 is about as reliable as censuses

Local and Special News.

-Camp Aldershot opens next Tuesday. -Wanted: Salt Pork at J. I. Foster's. -Next Monday is Labor Day-a public

-New oats sold in Charlottetown, P. E. I., last week at 40 cents a bushel.

-Monday, Sept. 2nd, will be a public holiday. Why not take a day at Annapolis,?

—In the case of Ruggles vs. Shaw, tried here before Justice Meagher, last June, judgment has been given for the plaintiff. —Well packed Red Astrachan apples brought as high as \$3.00 per barrel for the shipper in the Halifax market last week. —A house belonging to Perry Simms, of Inglewood, was burned last Saturday, the fire originating from burning rubbish near the house.

—A house belonging to Perry Simms, of Inglewood, was burned last Saturday, the fire originating from burning rubbish near the house.

—The lawn in front of the house, with its contract was illuminated for

You mustn't shoot partridges till October 1st. Sportmen should read the sections of the game laws published elsewhere in this issue.

-The marriage of Miss Bessie Adelaide Banks to Mr. Lorenzo Leander Elliott will take place at Clarence on Wednesday even-ing, Sept. 4th.

—Sohr. Pearline, 133 tons, built at Anna-polis in 1896, was purchased at New York recently by Suzarte & Whitney for the Venezuelan trade. .-Mr. O. M. Sanford will sever his connection with the Provincial Sunday School Association in October and will be succeeded by Mr. Muirhead, of Montreal.

Sandford, of Burlington, were nominate last Thursday as Conservative candidate

evening, Aug. 29th. The attendance of the brethren is requested. —Sergt. J. Whyte won both the Mills and Merchants' cups, and Lieut. G. H. Vroom the Schaffner cup at the rifle shooting contest at Paradise range last week. Sergt. Gillis won the first competition.

county, facilitating the marketing of farm, —The heavy rain of last Sunday has brightened things up wonderfully and greatly improved agricultural prospects. It also acted as an efficient damper to the forest fires that were doing much damage throughout the county.

them shows a constant increase of population, yet it also shows a constant decrease in the ratio. Thus in 1881 the increase was 18.97 per cent. over the population of 1871; in 1891 the increase was 11.76, and in 1901 the increase of 1881 and 1901 was 7 21, and that between 1891 and 1901 is 1.85, and from these figures two deductions naturally follow: first, that the census of the previous decade was not "oooked," and secondly that the present one really shows a considerable comparative increase of population; comparative, that is, taking into considerable omparative, that is, that is, taking into considerable omparative, that is, taking into considerable ompa

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. McKeen, of Windsor, is the guest of Miss Quirk.

The Misses Munroe, of Boston, are guests of Mrs. O. T. Daniels. of Mrs. O. T. Daniels.

Mrs. Jessie Huntington, of Wolfville, is visiting Mrs. Chas. Parker.

Dr. J. P. Grant returned on Saturday from London, Eng., after an absence of two years.

Mrs. E. D. P. Parry and daughter of the Rectory, Rawdon, are guests of Mrs. J. E. Lloyd.

Mrs. R. B. Moore returned last week from Halifax where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keddy, of New Ross, are in town, the guests of Mrs. Keddy's

are in town, the guests of Mrs. Keddy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Legge.
Mr. W. Banks, a newspaper man well known in this county, proprietor of the Caledonia Gold Hunter, was in town last

able price. J. P. Foster, Port Lorne.

—Monday, Sept. 2nd, will be a public biday. Why not take a day at Annapolis?

—The first sod of the Cape Breton Extension Railway was turned on Friday at Point Tupper.

—The shipyard orew now numbers 27 men. The schooner will be ready for the water by November.

—Digby and Annapolis bauds will furnish music during the sports at Annapolis on Labor Day.

—Mr. R. H. Stavert, of Middleton, will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday morning and evening.

—Rev. H. H. Roach, of Annapolis, preached in the Tabernacle Baptist church, St. John, last Sunday evening.

—August 19th was the 32nd anniversary of the opening of the Windoor & Annapolis, now the Dominion Atlantic Railway.

—Don't forget the celebration at Annapolis on Monday, Sept. 2nd. Special train leaves Annapolis for Middleton at 9 o'clock.

—Clarence Agricultural Society will meet at the hall on Monday evening next, at 7.30.

Matters of interest will be control of the Sweet will be glad to learn that his pastorate at East Los Yegas has been greatly blessed.

—Private sale of furniture and household of feets until Sept. lat.

21 21 Mrs. Annie Munro.

—In the case of Ruggles vs. Shaw, tried here before Justice Meagher, last June, late the hefer of Justice Meagher, last June, late of the Caledonia Gold Hunter, was in town last week.

Mr. John Havey, of Roslindle, Mass., arrived here on Friday last and returned here ion Railway and returning to Mnchay, excompanied by his send family, (who have been spending the and family, (who have been spending the summer at Mr. B. Havey's) and his sister, Mrs. Outhouse.

Mr. Louis Crosskill paid a short visit to his sister, Mrs. Outhouse.

Mr. Havey's and returned on Mrs. F. Crosskill, last week, arriving here from New York.

Mrs. Alonzo Daniels, Vest Paradise. W. L. Bares, Ecq., of King & Barristers, Hallifax, who has been ag

BROWN-WHEELER. The home of Mrs. J. B. Brown, Torbrook, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, Aug. 21st, when her young-

house.

—The Baptist Sunday School Convention will meet at Lawrencetown on the 24th of September instead of the 3rd, as announced by card.

—The death of Chas. E. Harris, manager of the Nova Scotia Telephone Company, and a native of Aylesford, occurred in Halifax on Sunday.

—Lost, between Bridgetown and Hampton gold rimmed spectacles, in black case, finder please leave at this office or with C. Jordan, Bridgetown.

—You mustn't shoot partridges till October 1st. Sportmen should read the sections of the game laws published elsewhere in this issue.

Mass.

The lawn in front of the house, with its many ornamental trees, was illuminated for the occasion, and to the strains of the wed did not help over the occasion, and to the strains of the wed the occasion, and

where tea was served, and later toe cream When the evening was spent, the bride and groom left mid showers of rice and good wishes.

The bride's popularity is attested by the numerous and elegant presents received.

ONE PRESENT.

Great Quoit Pitching. (Annapolis Spectator.)
The Annapolis Quoit club is yet in its infancy, but scores have been made lately that would do credit to a club of more mature Association in October and will be succeeded by Mr. Muirhead, of Montreal.

—The monthly conference and quarterly business meeting of the Bridgetown Baptist Church will be held in the vestry of the church next Saturday afternoon at 2.30.

—C. S. Wilcox, of Windsor, and Anthony

New Advertisements

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE!

N. E. DANIELS West Paradi

STRAYED!

BARGAIN SALE! To be sold at Auction at Hamn

ton, Tuesday, Aug. 27th, K-L-E-N-Z-O at 2 o'clock p.m. One light driving wagon, one express wag truck chains, harnesses, together with a m ber of small articles. Should the day pr stormy the sale will take place the next day

NOTICE FOR TENDERS.

FLOUR, Meal & Feed

VE ROSES, per bbl. -ANITOBA PATENT, -RIDAL VEIL, -REAM OF WHEAT, -ILLNOT, -OWN or CANADA'S BEST

Old Oats in stock. E. S. PIGGOTT.

JOHN FOX & GO. Auctioners and Fruit Brokers Spitalfield and Stratford Market, LONDON, G. B.

Labor Day at Annapolis!

MONDAY, SEPT. 2nd

A RARE GOOD TIME EXPECTED

BANDS

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

Academy of Music in the Evening!

LIST OF SPORTS: Sack Race,

All entries free, and must be left with D. S. Riordan before August 31st.

N. E. CHUTE

Manufacturers' Agent.

Nova Scotia Built Carriages.

Have you seen them, or compared them with the Ontario product? The Nova Scotia Carriage Co., of Kentville, make the neatest, easiest running, and most durable carriage in the market. They will stand comparison with any other

make. I have sold a carload of them this year and they are giving good satisfaction. All these carriages are fitted with long distance axles, good for a 500 mile run with a single oiling I can show you a lot of styles to select from.

Plows, Harrows, Riding Plows,

Handy Truck Scales (will weigh from one to 1200 lbs. and carry away the load)

The celebrated Bain Farm Waggon,

DeLaval's Baby Separator is the money saver for the dairy.

Extension Ladders are handy. My 24 ft. ladders will make eleven different

lengths and may be changed to a double step ladder.

In a dairy of ten cows the Separator will pay for itself in one year in butter increase, beside giving a sweeter milk product for stock feeding purposes. It is also a great

Excursion Tickets are issued from all stations to Annapolis, and a special train will leave for Middlet

Excursions on the Harbor. Str. Flushing will leave Digby for Annapolis at 9 a.m. Returning will

Annapolis and Digby Bands will furnish music during the day.

Obstacle Race

Putting 16 lb. Shot,

the river.

Tug of War, Lower Granville vs. Belleisle,

Boat Races, Tub Races and Cance Races on

Buckler Brick Co. vs. Town,

Games to Interest and Amuse!

Sports of all kinds!

100 yards Dash. 220 yards Dash,

440 yards Run,

Pole Vault, 880 yards Walk,

120 yards Hurdle,

Running High Jump,

New Advertisements.

HOUSE TO LET! MRS. M. K. PIPER.

Property for Sale at Port Lorne! House containing nine rooms, barn and out-outledings in good repair. Sixteen acres of good dillage land and orchard. Apply to JOHN G. PHINNEY, 110 Park Street, 20 4i Lynn, Mass.

NOTICE

PRIVATE SALE

ing personal property, viz.

1 pair 2 year old steers, I yearling heifer, 1 2
year old heifer, I large farrow cow, I ladies'
was old heifer, I large farrow cow, I ladies'
was old heifer, I large farrow cow, I ladies'
was old heifer, I large farrow cow, I hadies'
was old heifer, I capress was on, I car, I set new electric
factures for a whole house, 2 harnesses and others are to be sold right and on easy rarticles.

The above are to be sold right and on easy erms. For further particulars apply to

Send for Catalogue

outlining courses of study which nave qualified our students to take and to hold almost every clerical position in St. John worth having, not to mention their successes throughout the length and breadth of Canada and the United States.

THE ST.JOHN S. KERR & SON ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

"QUEEN" Top Draft, Heating Wood Stove

CLEARANCE SALE

The Bridgetown Importing House

OUR CASH SALE

__OF---

Begins this week.

We reduce sixty-three \$8

All-Wool Tweed Suits

to \$5.00.

J. W. BECKWITH.

CLOTHING

READY-MADE

Summer Goods

LADIES' WAISTS.

Regular price: 50c, 65c, 75c, 95c, \$1.90 Sale price: 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 1.25

SUMMER CORSETS.

Sale price 39c Regular price 50c. PRINTS.

Regular price 12 and 15c. Sale price 10 and 12c WRAPPERS.

Regular price: 90c. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.75 Sale price: 75c. 75c. 98c. 1.10 1.25 5 doz. Ladies' Night Robes, 39c each.

20 per cent Discount on all lines of Whitewear.

BLOUSE SILKS. 300 yds. Blouse Silks all new goods; former price 55c., this sale only

MEN'S CLOTHING.

25 per cent Discount on all Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits above \$5.00. Also all Boys' Suits 4 to 10 years.

MEN'S STRAW HATS. Regular price: 25c. 60c. 75c. \$1.00

20c. 40c. 50c. MEN'S SHIRTS.

NOVA SCOTIA

Exhibition

September 14th to 21st. 1901.

The only Provincial Fair in the

Prizes \$17,000. Prizes

Premiums for every product of the farm. All Exhibits carried practically free on the I. C. R. and D. A, R.

I. C. K. and D. A. K.
Five Days' Racing. Trotting, Pacing and
Ruoning for purses amounting to over \$3000.
Special Attractions surpassing the
splendid programmes of other years. The leading European and American artists.
Fireworks in abundance every night.
Lowest Excursion Rates on all lines of
Railways and Steamboats.

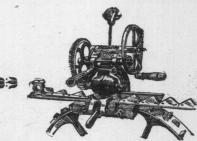
The Great Holiday of the Year.

Maritime Provinces

doz. Men's Unlaundried Shirts, 390 Regular price 50c., sale price

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

Stores at Bridgetown and Paradise



EEEEEE

(as well as Deering Mowers) LEADS the PROCESSION!

Simple in Construction. Attachable to Wheel or Tongue. We also have left a few machines which have been used but one year and which are going at a bargain. Call and see them.

BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY COMPANY, LTD.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE Spring Styles in Hats, Coats & Costumes

Fine Millinery and Ladies' Goods

At MRS. HAVEY'S on Queen Street.

Room Paper, White Goods, Shirt Waists, Shirts and Corsets,

B. HAVEY & CO

Supplies Everything you need

Central Book Store

Examination

B. J. ELDERKIN.

Prohibition in Prince Edward Island.

Nova Scotia Exhibition.

New Chailenger for America Cup.

Verdict for Province.

Port Lorne.

ervices Sept. 1st : Port Lorne, 11 a. m.; Services Sept. 1st: 17 to Dorne, 1 a. m., St. Croix, 3 p. m.; Arlington 7 p. m. Mr. Nelson Rhodes of Port George, Mrs. Hayes of Cambridge, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniels with two children, were guests of Mrs. Maurice Dalton, the 18th and 25th. Miss Berths Felch, of Cliftondale, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Phineas Banks.

Banks.
Miss Russel, of Fitchburg, and Miss Swift of Sommerville, Mass., who have been spend-ing a few weeks here, have returned home. Mrs. Piper and daughters, with other friends of Bridgetown, are staying a few

Mr. and Mrs. White, of Malden, Mass. are visiting relatives here.

Miss L Maude Elliott, of Fitchburg, Msss., who has been visiting her sister Miss Beatrice, with Master Charlie Priest, left on Tuesday 20th.

Mrs. Mary A Neaves, and little granddaughter, Miss Clara Wishart, of Keene, N. H., are visiting relatives here.

Mr. Hatt, and daughter Miss Carrie, Miss Allen and Mr. Marshall, of Niotaux, have been gueste at J. P. Foster's quite recently.

Miss Sabra Mitchell, of Hantsport, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Graves.

Miss Stella Sabean, and Miss Eunice Anderson appent Saturday and Sunday at Hampton.

Sunday school plenic next Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, of Hampton, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Sabean, a few days last week.

Miss Hattie Brown, of Port George is staying at Capt. Anderson's for a short time.

Miss Ina Hall, Lynn, Mass., and Mr. Andrew Bogart, of California, are the guest of relatives here.

Master Charlie Priest of Fitchburg, Mass., while here accompanied Master Johnson Beardsley, to St. John in the schooner Maudie.

Mrs. Chas. Seaman, of Lynn Mass., who has been visiting relatives here, has left to visit friends in Clarence and Bear River, before returning home.

Miss Effic Brinton, is teaching school at the first price of the companied master Johnson Beardsley, to St. John in the schooner Maudie.

Mrs. Chas. Seaman, of Lynn Mass., who has been visiting relatives here, has left to visit friends in Clarence and Bear River, before returning home.

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Miss Effic Brinton, is teaching the companied master Miss De

visit friends in Clarence and Bear River, before returning home.

Miss Effie Brinton, is teaching school at Havelook.

Mr. Mayhew Foster has charge of the School here.

Mr. Fred Balcom and sister, Miss Edna Balcom, of Framingham, Mass., visited relatives here a short time ago.

Mr. ahd Mr. Silas Charlton, Peabody, Mass., visited relatives here recently.

man is one of the Best anown packed, where it is the province.

Master Walter Simpson is quite ill.

Mrs. Palfrey and Mrs. Phinney are both better, but are still confined to their rooms.

Mrs. S. Bent spent Sanday with her daughter at Belleisle.

Mrs. L. Wallace returns to New York received.

Brickimll, of Maine, is the guest of Lawrence Guysboro

The tug Marina of Digby, has about all she can do this summer, in the way of excursions, hardly a day passing without a party of excursionists being taken to some point or other. Last Wednesday she brought a number of tourists from Digby coming up

with another party on Thursday.

A party of tourists drove up from Digby last Wednesday, and after spending a few hours in town enjoyed a pleasant drive back in the evening.

May A W. L. Smith, who has been teache evening.
A. W. L. Smith, who has been teach-

Mr. A. W. L. Smith, who has been teaching at Mahone Bay, arrived here Thursday, to take charge of the Annapolis County Academy. Mr. Smith has a good reputation as a teacher, and appears to deserve it, from what we have seen of him. School opened Monday with an attendance of 33 in the Academic department.

The Methodist Sunday School of Bridgetown, held their annual pionic here last Friday. Quite a number came down on the Marina, and all enjoyed themselves very much.

much.

The special with the Press men arrived here Friday night. After stopping in Annapolis for an hour they went to Digby, returning next day. The people of the town turned out well, all those having teams, putting them at the disposal of the Press men, who enjoyed a nice drive through the principal streets of the town. They also visited the old fort, and other places of interest.

H. D. Ruggles spent Sunday in Middleton.

Wedding Bells!
Miss Nell Saunders, of Boston, is spending her vaction the guest of her sister Miss Han-lah Saunders.

nah Saunders.

The concert given by the Mack Comedy
Co. on the 24th was a success.
Mrs. D. A. Mason and child of New
Hampshire, Miss Cora Flemming of Boston,
Mrs. May Flamming and Island Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. D. A. Mason and child of New Hampshire, Miss Cora Flemming of Boston, Miss May Flemming and friend Miss Elizabeth Holland, of Worcester, Mass., are visiting their sister Mrs. John Brinton.
Mr. David Freeman and daughter Miss Blanche, are guests at Mr. J. C. Grimm's.
Mrs. Sidney Conrad, of New Germany is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grimm.

Grimm.

Mr. Clements and Capt. Amos Burns were at I. B. Saunders on the 26th and 27th.

Miss Lizzie MacNayr, of U. S., is the guest of her father Mr. Sylvanns McNayr.

Mrs. MacKenzie and little son, of Bridgetown, spent last Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Grimm.

Mr. Harry Smith, of New Germany, is painting Mr. E. S. Freeman's house.

Mrs. Alvin Mason and son Lloyd, of Somerville are visiting at Mr. W. A. Mason's.

The smcaessful baby in the contest of the Danish Medicips Co. was little Miss Bernice Sproule with a majority of 167, Master Lloyd Durling was next on the list.

West Paradise.

Preaching service at Evergreen Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Mand Marshall, of Bear River, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Daniels.

Mrs. B. R. Chute, of Bridgetown, and Miss Katie Mack, of Everett, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Moore one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Longley returned on Wednesday last from Jordan River, Shelburne Co., where Mr. Longley has been engaged in H. J. Crowe's mill the past summer. If you want a good yeke of working oxen, go to N. E. Daniels.

Mr. Fletcher Durling's new house is progressing quite rapidly, and will be ready for plastering in a few days.

Quite a number of spectators attended the annual prize shooting at the West Paradise range on Thursday last. Sergt. J. Whyte won the Mills Cup and also the Merchants' Cup, and Lieut. Yroom the Schafiner Cup.

A pie social was held at the hall on Saturday evening last, when a very pleasant time A pie social was held at the hall on Saturday evening last, when a very pleasant time was enjoyed by the young folks, the sum of \$16.10 being realized.

Since the rain, W. Daniels & Sons' threshing mill is doing quite a business. They are prepared to do threshing at short notice.

visitors at S. N. Jackson's.

Mr. J. L. Morse is seriously ill.

Dr. J. B. Hall delivered in the hall, Monday night, a very interesting and instructive fecture on his late visit to Scotland. The Doctor has crossed the ocean three times in the interest of education.

Services, and the interment took place in Cor.

Cor.

Owing to the arrears in pay, the Turkish army is in a state bordering on anarchy, and a number of violent acts on the part of the interest of education.

Services, and the interment took place in Clementsvale cemetery.

Owing to the arrears in pay, the Turkish army is in a state bordering on anarchy, and a number of violent acts on the part of the soldiers have been reported.

The city council of Toronto are dissatisfied with the result of the Dominion census and have ordered a census to be taken by the police at their earliest convenience.

Rifle Association Shooting

The annual matches of the Annapolis County Rifle Association for 1901 took place at the Paradise range on the 21st and 22nd inst. The weather was very fine, but the wind was a little uncertain. The following is a list of the highest scoring:

This match was open only to those who had never won more than \$1.00 at any previous meeting of association.

SECOND COMPETITION. Ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards, 7 shots ea

Lawrencetown.

Services for Sunday, Sept. 1st: Baptist, 11 a.m., Rev. Archibald; Epicopal, 3 p.m., Rev. Amor.

Miss E. Stevens, Halifax, is the guest of Mrs. W. Prince.

Miss N. Moreh has a school at Bear River.

S. Eagleson of Bridgetown, has removed here to A. Couwald's house, west end.

Miss P. Moreh has a school at Bear River.

S. Eagleson of Bridgetown, has removed here to A. Couwald's house, west end.

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Miss P. Moreh has a school at Bear River.

S. Eagleson of Bridgetown, has removed here to A. Couwald's house, west end.

Mrs. Breckenridge and family of New York, are the guests of Postmater James.

A few from here attended the Baptist Convention at Monotco.

Dr. Solsaffaer is sgaln with a ster two months' absence.

Mr. McKinnon, Yarmouth, has been the guest of Mr. I. Newcomb for a few weeks.

Some new roads are to be laid out soon or possed to extend from railway crossing to crossing is much needed and will give some choice building lots.

The Game Society has issued the following official notice as to the close season for game during this year.

Mrs. P. Alex Thibblic.

Mrs. P. Alex Thibblic.

Mrs. P. Alex Thiblic.

Mrs. P. Alex Thiblic.

Mrs. P. Alex Thiblic.

Mrs. P. Alex Thiblic of Mrs. Palmey are both better, but are still condinate to the rooms.

Master Walter Simpson is quite ill.

Mrs. Palfrey and Mrs. Palmey are both better, but are still condinate to the rooms.

Mrs. S. Beat spent Sanday with her daughter at Bellesis.

of Lawrencetown 903 1,435 Guysboro. 1,465 1,431 Guysboro. 1,831 1,450 Annapolls. 939 1,150 Annapolls. 939 1,150 Annapolls. 939 1,150 July 8, J

July 8, detailing the condition of affairs at the front at that time, Lord Kitchener says:

"There are no more than 13,500 Boser now under arms. Although they are not able longer to undertake extensive operations, their apparently inexhaustible supplies of food enable them to maintain an obstinate resistance, without retaining anything or defending the smallest portion of this vast country.

"The wearing down process is necessarily slow, rendering the employment of a large number of troops still necessary. Great patience is still required to see the inevitable end of an insensate resistance which, while it cannot affect the result, has become unjustifiable in prolonging the war and the sufferings of women and children."

Miss Gertie Brooks, who has been visiting her friends at Bear River, has returned home. Miss Eva Goodwin, of Halifax, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. C. Brooks.

Miss Edith Brooks, who was the pupil of principal Cameron, of Bridgetown, last year, and having passed the examination successfully, obtaining an aggregate of 557, has taken charge of the school at East Ferry, Digby Co.

Mrs. Arod Beals, formerly Miss May Bishop is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bishop.

Miss Lucy Bishop, left on Saturday for Boston, accompanied by her brothers Archibal and Bradford.

Mrs. James Bishop, and daughter Dorcas, who "have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bishop's have returned to their home at Boston, Mass.

The Misses Lata and Nellie Rice, of Deep Brook, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. Cogswell.

Mrs. Banks, of Port Lorne, is visiting her friends at Centreville and Bridgetown.

The Misses Clara and Ethel Messenger and their sister, Mrs. Geoge Lawson, and her two children, and friend, Miss Henry, left on Monday to visit their sister, Mrs. Geoge Lawson, and her two children, and friend, Miss Henry, left on Monday to visit their sister, Mrs. Geoge Lawson, and her two children, and friend, Miss Henry, left on Monday to visit their sister, Mrs. Spurr, at Sydney.

Paradise.

New Challenger for America Cup.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—Canada will in all probability build an America cup challenger if Sir Thomas Lipton does not lift the cup this time, and thus the life long dream of the Canadian yachtsmen will be realized. The men who propose to get up a syndicate for his purpose are the steel and iron kings of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton, and the names mentioned already in connection with the plan are those of Manager Moxham, of the Dominion Iron and Steel company; H. M. Writney, president of the same company; Alex. Stephen, ex-mayor of Halifax, and E. LeRoi Willis.

LeRoi Willis.

These men were the owners of Koria view, and the resulting the realized.

Montal us thus the live stops not with the probability build an Ame

Toronto, Aug. 23.—Judgment was delivered yesterday in the important arbitration case between the Dominion government and the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. The motion of the Dominion government has been refused. Ene arbitration arose out of the desire of the Dominion government to wipe out about \$1,900,000 of trust funds. These were to be credited against a portion of the Dr. Young, of Clementsport, recently made a short visit to this place.

Mr. H. D. Marshall and family, of Roxbury, Mass., have returned to their home.

Miss Alice Columbus, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her friend, Miss Ida Young.

Mrs. J. C. Morse is in Middleton for a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Morse is in Middleton for a few days.

Mrs. Mrs. Morse of Brighton, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. S. K. Morse.

Probably the largest crop of plums in this vicinity is that seen on the farm of W. H. and F. W. Bishop. They will ship over two hundred boxes.

Mr. R. S. Boehner begins his work in Pictou Academy next Tuesday.

"Are you going into camp?" is the question of the hour. Paradise will be largely represented as usual.

desire of the Dominion government to wipe out on the place of \$1.000,000 of trust funds. These were to be credited against a portion of the debt of the late provinces of Canada, due by the respective province. While provinces of the debt of the late province of Canada, due by the respective province. While portions of the debt were to bear interest at 4 percent. Chancellor Boyd read the judgment, which was unanimous. Sir Louis Casault, chief justice of Quebec, and Mr. Justice Burbidge, of the Exchequer Court, concurred in the decision.

A Corner in Apples.

represented as usual.

There will be a missionary concert in the church on Sunday evening, Sept. 1st, at 8 p.m. A silver collection will be taken.

represented as usual.

There will be a missionary concert in the church on Sunday evening, Sept. 1st, at 8 p.m. A silver collection will be taken.

Arlington.

The farmers have about harvested the grain crop, and a good one is reported.

Mr. Alfred Stark and daughter, Alice, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall and Miss Fanny Patten recently visited Mrs. Joseph Marshall.

Mrs. Curtis Foster and children have been visiting Mrs. Burton Marshall.

Rev. L. A. Cooney is holding a series of open air meetings in a grove near Blanchar.

The long looked for rain has some at last,

Since the rain, W. Daniels & Sons' threshing mill is doing quite a business. They are prepared to do threshing at short notice.

Mrs. Babson is visiting Mrs. Joseph Stark.

Obituary.

Mrs. George H. Brown.

On Aug. 21st, Lizzie, wife of George H.
Brown of Clementsvale, and daughter of Deacon Osmond Dunn of Springfield, passed away after a long filness of intense suffering five mills the fillence. She was 28 years old, and leaves a husband, five small children and a number of relatives. She was 28 years old, and leaves a husband, five small children and a number of relatives. She was 28 years old, and leaves a husband, five small children and a number of relatives. She was 28 years old, and whose christian of the fillence. She was 28 years old, and whose christian whose of the start of the American Bar Association that women visitors at S. N. Jackson's.

Mrs. Jackson's.

Mrs. Afred Wilson have been been been deadled by the general council of the American Bar Association that women visitors at S. N. Jackson's.

Mrs. George H. Brown.

On Aug. 21st, Lizzie, wife of George H.
Brown of Clementsvale, and daughter of Deroce and Jackson of Clementsvale, and daughter of Deroce are spending a few weeks at H. G.

Wilson's.

W. H. Woodworth and family, of Berwitz and intense permented the lives of one whose life was devoted to God, and whose christian intense permented the lives of those around her. I. M. Baird (lic.) conducted the funeral services, and the interment took place in Telegible for membership in the association under the present constitution.

Owing to the arrears in pay, the Turkish army is in a state hand in pay, the Turkish army is in a state hand in pay.

The City Population.

The Charlottetown Patriot says that up to the present time there have been ten convictions for violation of the Probibition Act of 1900. In each of these ten cases a rule in label has been obtained returnable next Michaelmas Term, ordering the stipendiary magistrate to show cause why a writ certiforari should not issue out of the Supreme Court to remove into that court the record of conviction made in the Magistrates' Court. The substantial ground on which these rules have been obtained is that the magistrate has no jurisdiction to make said conviction on account of the alleged unconstitutionality of the Prohibition Act. The rule further contains a stay of all proceedings in each case. The act contains a clause taking away the right of certiforari, but notwithstanding this a writ of certiforari will always issue.

The convicting magistrate has been established. The effect of these rules nisi is that no further action can be taken in any of the above cases until the Supreme Court declares the act ultra vires, then no doubt an appeal will be taken to a higher court. The argument in the return of the rule nisi will raise the whole question of the convictionality of the cot, and the decision of the court will be on that point alone.

The Lass Gould of New York is exhibiting sevents the Subenacadie at South Maitland has been successfully placed.

The late Australian census shows a gain in population about the same as that of The Canadian post offices forwarded 178,-288,500 letters last year. 1,000 more Boer prisoners will be landed at Bermuda next month. The Charlottetown Patriot says that up to

Hood's Sarsapartla The late Australian census shows a gain

Criminal Statistics.

Ottawa, Aug. 23.—The Statistical Department has prepared the criminal statistics for the year ending Sept. 30th, 1900. The report treats of indictable offences and summary convictions, the former including all cases tried by police or other magintrates with the consent of the accused, under "Speedy Trials," "Summary Trials by Consent" and "Juvenile Offenders" acts.

Indictable offences: The charges during 1900 in Canada were 249 more than in 1899, being 8,419, as compared with 8,170 in the previous year. The convictions were 5,768, or 55 more than in 1899. The acquittals were 2,356. There were eight detentions for lanacy, and 67 cases which for different treasons, such as nolle prosequi, were without sentence. In the previous year the acquittals were 2,356, detentions for lanacy 11, and other cases of no sentence 91.

The following table gives the convictions by provinces:

1890.

1890.

The sward Island 1890.

The work and Duchess of Cornwall. and Duchess of Cornwall. and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. Adult of the I. C. R., expressly for the use of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. Adult of the I. C. R., expressly for the use of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. The year of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. in population about the same as that Canada, 593,975, in the ten years.

To swim from Boston to New York, a dis-

5,713 5,768 way.

It is said that C. Oliver Iselin has accept

ed the bet of \$25,000 offered by C. Arthur Pearson, of London, on the Shamrock. Mr. Iselin will take the Constitution end as Iselin will take the command-even money.

In Brussels it is asserted that Command-ant General Boths has ordered the Boer com-manders in future to retain all captured British as hostages in case Lord Kitchener carrier out the threats of his latest proclam-ation.

Empire Liniment is All Right

EVERYBODY WANTS IT because it is the best liniment manufactured. They have even tried to steal our formula; but they can't duplicate this liniment for they don't know how.

Try one bottle and you will want another.
The doctors all endorse it and are prepared to give testimonials for it.

Dr. Barnaby, of Bridgetown, says: "It is smoother and better prepared than the justly celebrated Minard's Liniment."

There is not one single town where it has been introduced that the sales have not doubled within the last year.

TRY IT! For sale by all dealers. TRY IT! For sale by all dealers.

Manufactured by the Empire Linimen Manufacturing Co., Bridgetown, N. S. The Nova Scotia Provincial Fair is rapidly Church Services, Sunday, Sept. 1st. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Ernest Under wood, Rector. 13th Sunday after Trinity.

> St. Mary's Church, Belleisle. 10.30 a. m.-Matins, Sermon, Holy Comm Young's Cove. 2.30 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon All seats free and unappropriated.
>
> N. B.—No mid-week services during Augus

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—
Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship
every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m.
Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free,
Ushers to welcome strangers.

Centre to Wetchie States Church.—Rev. E. B. Moore, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class meeting every Monday evening at 7.30; Prayer-meeting every Wodnesday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30; Epworth League every Friday evening at 7.30, League every Sabbath at 11 a.m and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Bentvilie: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Alternately. Prayer-meeting on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

IGGOTT.—At Bridgetown, Aug. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Piggott, a daughter.

MARSHALL - RHODES. On Wednesday, July 24th, 1901, at the First Baptist Church, Lynn, Mass., by the Rev. Tillman B. Johnson, Hubert M. Marshall of Clarence, N. S., to Maude Etta, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rhodes, of East Saugus, Mass.

Some Reasons Why You Should Insist on Having EUREKA HARNESS OIL

Especially prepared.
Keeps out water.
A heavy bodied oil. HARNESS An excellent preservative.
Reduces cost of your harness,
Never burns the leather; its
Efficiency is increased.
Secures best service.
Stitches kept from breaking.

oll s sold in all Localities

SUMMER GOODS

A GRAND CHANCE

TO SAVE YOUR MONEY.

Open every evening except Sunday.

"Never Quit Certainty

For Hope." You may take Hood's Sarsaparilla for You may take Hood's Sarsaparilla for all diseases arising from or promoted by impure blood with perfect confidence that it will do you good. Never take any substitute. In Hood's Sarsaparilla you have the best medicine money can buy. It cures,—completely and permanently,—when others fail to do any good.

Tonic—"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla as a tonic and general builder of the system with excellent results. It restores witality, devoes away that tired feeling, quiets the nerves and brings refreshing steep." John Y. Patterson, Whitby, Ont.

TO LET The Brick House belonging to the estate of late Robt, E, F'Randolph.

Never Disappoints

NOTICE There will be no grinding at Worthylake's Mill this season.

JOS. WORTHYLAKE,

Aug. 14th—3m Paradise

CLVI LDG

PINTS, QUARTS

-AND-TWO QUARTS.

SHIPLEY

Men's Suits to close out at \$3.75.

Children's Suits - \$1.45

J. I. FOSTER'S. Granville Street, Bridgetown.

Cash

ESTATE

in all kinds of

Underclothing. Outside Clothing, Hosiery and Haberdashery.

CARPETS

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

Men's, Women's and Children's

Boots & Shoes etc., etc.

G. S. DAVIES, Executor. S. N. WEARE,

Annual Clearing Sale

is now in full swing.

Note the IMMENSE DISCOUNTS they are giving in all lines of Summer Goods.

Cotton Wrappers

35 per cent off. 35 per cent off.

Ladies' Sailor Hats

40 per cent off. 40 per cent off.

Light Print Cottons.

We are showing a line of Print Cotton, full one yard

Blouse Waists.

An odd line, regular prices from 50c to \$1.50 each; the lot must be cleared at

Men's Fancy

Straw Hats.

Men's Crash Hats.

regular prices 12 and 13 cents per yard, during this sale only, for - - - -

clearing out the balance of stock for

20 PATTERNS 20 Fine Scotch Zephyr Ginghams, regular prices 12c to 19c per yard. Your choice of any 10c pattern while they last, for only

Fancy Organdi Muslins

losed out at 35 p.c. off regular price.

Colored Blouse Waists.

Half Price! Half Price! White

Blouse Waists. Regular prices: \$0.85, \$0.98, \$1.15, \$1.20, \$1.75, \$1.88 Reduced prices: .50, .70, .70, .75, 1.00, 1.15

White Pique Skirts. Very heavy, 2 rows insertion, regular price \$1.98, to clear for only - - \$1.25 Regular prices 50c to \$1.00. The lot to clear at only - - - - 25c

Heavy Crash Skirts.

Regular prices: Reduced prices:

\$1.25

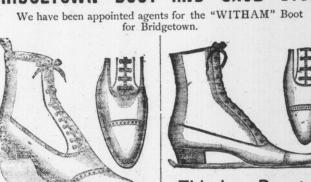
HEADQUARTERS for Faney and Staple Groceries, Provisions and Fruits. For Breakfast Foods of the best selected varieties, including the "Malt" Cereal.

For Messrs. Crosse & Blackwell's Goods

For Canned Fruits and Vegetables. Goffee, Mustard and Pepper

For Flour, Feed and Cornmeal.

J. E. LLOYD. We buy for cash in the best sections and can always



This is a Beauty!

E. A. COCHRAN Murdoch's Block.

SEE HERE!

THE PHOTO SALOON formerly operated by E. J. Lumsden has been re-opened and fitted for first-class work. Give me a call, My Samples and Prices will please you.

All styles of Photographs made, Copying and Enlarging done first-class style. N. M. SMITH, -Photographer, GRANVILLE STREET, BRIDGETOWN.

PIANOS **ORGANS**

SEWING MACHINES, &C Full line of Eastman's Kodak supplies. MCLAUGHLIN CARRIAGES

A Perfect Kodak for \$1.00. Plates, Films, and all requisites for

Free Use of Dark Room to Customers.

amateur work.

Lawrencetown, Annapolis County, Bridgewater, Lunenburg County. N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. Lawrencetown, July 29th, 1901. Medical Hall.

· A FEW

IN STOCK.

These must be sold.

Hand-made Harnesses

a specialty.

Are You Looking for a Bargain?

CALL ON US.

A NEW . Grocery

Reduced to 25c

We offer You this Advantage

and a guarantee of fair dealings and prompt service. Flour, Meal and Feed. Oranges, Bananas, and Fruits in season.

As an inducement to get customers to try a pound tin of Oxford Baking Powder, we offer an Oxford Range valued at \$30.00 to the purchaser of the tin containing the number fixed as the prize winner. You may choose any number from 1 to 300. The Baking Powder is guaranteed absolutely pure and sells at 30 cents per pound.

ar Country produce taken in exchange

r goods. We solicit your patrenage. BEELER & PETERS, Masonic Building, Opposite I ost Office Bridgetown, May 15th, 1901.

Carriages that we have. These are the Nova Scotia Cariage Co.'s goods and need no

The few remaining

talking to sell them. New Horse Truck Waggon, A few Road Carts to go at Cost, A few setts Harnesses at Cost. A large number of good second-hand single and two

seated Carriages. Call and see these bargains, or write and agent will call. JOHN HALL & SON.,

Lawrencetown, July 17th, 1901. Do You Know Good Things?

Do You Want Good Things? Then buy your good things at

TROOP & FORSYTH'S Meat Market, Granville Street, Bridgetown.

Meat, Fish & Provisions of all kinds. Everything of the best quality obtainable.

NEW

Summer Millinery Millinery Novelties, Up-to-date styles in Ready-to

MISS A. CHUTE'S

wear Hats and Sailors

Next door to Sancton's Jewelry.

that by making and marketing his own but-ter he receives from forty to fifty per cent.

to make a virtue of necessity and accept the farmer's cream separator at home, and

retain his custom. We leave our readers to

held on the matter.

language leave no doubt upon the point.

involved in some obscurity.

It is easy to pass it by uni

needs special care to distinguish it.

dry and powdery. It is, moreover, extreme

deserts of Algeria.

Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist

the sheriff who permits a lot of loafers to lie about his place during the summer season. It won't do to allow even the boys and girls ing their social and patriotic feelings, by It won't do to allow even the boys and girls to loaf, and if he allows even his mind to loaf the hard work of all the rest of the family and his own thrown in will not do much more than keep things even. Many farmers, however, who work hard and work their boys even harder than they should, make the mistake of allowing their acres to loaf; that is to contribute little or nothing to the government of the farm. In the farm separator and the great deal can be accomplished by individual effort, and that a great deal can be accomplished by united action, by making social may be farm to be set to the farm separator and the great may be the farm separator and the great may be farm topics and then put them, to practical test, for without this all the institutes and other works of the government would be useless, by teaching self-reliance, that a great deal can be accomplished by united action, by making social market at a minimum of cost to the farm to make dairying a complete success, and the great the poper means to the farm separator and the great may be accomplished by individual efforts, and the farm separator and the great may be accomplished by individual efforts, and the farm separator and the great may be accomplished by individual efforts, and the farm separator and the great may be accomplished by individual efforts, and the farm topics and then put them, to practical market at a minimum of cost to the farm to be accomplished by accomplished by accomplished by accomplished by accomplished by a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete success, and the great to make dairying a complete succes

tribute its mite to the ground total.

the fact that the farmer is allowing his mind to loaf. For example, the acres that grow up to rushes and to coarse slough grass or weeds are simply loafing. It may not be the fault of the acres. Land can no more work under water than can a man. Such lands are strangled through lack of drainage and the sconer they are drained the better. If the land is not sufficiently valuable, or if the farmer has not the money the next best thing is to sow these wet lands with alsike clover and keep the slough grass down for a year or two, and these acres will contribute quite largely to the general result and often give a larger profit than many acres that are

ally gets into mischief. If they are not required to produce paying crops they will produce weeds, for it is against the law of t anything should be idle in this in Maritime Farmer. world. It is bad enough to pay taxes and and with weeds and make it an eyesore.

paratively few readers that do not have some acres that are loafing, doing no good fect satisfaction to their patrons, perhaps,

prosperity slepends, would be increased from good article and are willing to pay for it. If

Again, what is the use in allowing fields to What then, is a fair price? Where the work at a disvantage by not giving them a fair chance, getting the crop in in time, working it well, and giving it the right kind of seed 2. Plenty of our readers for example.

We have never known one to succeed at a will allow their out fields to grow one-tenth less rate, and would feel disposed to make smut. It is not the fault of the field but the fault of the farmer. We have told him over and over again how to prevent smut by an expense of a few cents for formaldehyde or milk is gathered and separated at the cream-

and lest we make this article too long we will stop short. The object of it will be attained if it sets the farmer to thinking for which make fifteen times as much labor as himself .- Maritime Farmer.

Agricultural Societies - How they May be

No society is any higher than the average running, especially if charged with the difof its members, therefore if the agricultural ference in the value of milk skimmed and societies are not doing what they should to advance agriculture (and I admit that the majority are not) it is because the majority station, heated and returned in bulk, makof their members are ignorant and indifferent ing it impossible to feed in good condition too. The true principles that govern progressive agriculture are formed on a wrong basis, quantity and quality, and it should be quality first, last and all the time. They should teach the principles and practice of equipping factories for this system, and have agriculture. How are they to do this when they do not know them? By using what knowledge they have, to get more, writing and encouraging each other to get more.

Every member should take part. It is my the farm separator has come to stay. No experience that the member in any society who has most to do takes the most interest factoryman will induce a farmer to lose a in it. The work should be something like that of the Experimental Union in Ontario, but should be broader and deeper.

A good library of standard works on agri-ronize a milk-gathering creamery without

culture is necessary. These and the reports from the Experimental Stations, ideas advanced at Institutes and in Agricultural papers, discussed, criticized and practically proved to know whether they are correct ot, take nothing as perfect, there may be a better way. Meet the first of every year and make a program of work for the year. Let each member cultivate a certain plot of ground to a certain crop according to his own practice, and another by a plan laid Hood's Pills down by the Society; keep an account of th time spent in cultivating and all other expenses attached to it and the amount of crop and state it to the Society. This would be a beginning to keeping farm accounts. This would eventually lead to furnishing full accounts of all done on the farm and then the

money to do. I am sure it will not pay him There is too much so called cleared land or bicycle to run on the roads and neglect n the Maritime Provinces lying idle.

Upon how many farms do we see fields of fast as the tools have, our farming would be Upon how many farms do we see fields of pasture partly growing up to bushes and with a sparse vegetation of sorrel wire grass and many weeds. Such land is idle in making no use of its opportunities just because its owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner will not put it in a position to do the owner was many as farm better cultivated with an old bull-head plow and spike-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now with steel plow and spring-tooth harrow than it is now that the has the only "typerfect machine," the go-by. The difference in the wind has the tools have, our farming would be qual to any in the world. There was many and it is safe to give the "faker agent," who claims that he has the only "typerfect machine," the go-by. The difference in the wind has the only spring the provided by the provided has the provided by the provided by the provided has the provided by the provided by the provi

If we expect good work we must improve Speaking upon this matter as says:

No farmer will ever get rich or get on in the world or even keep out of the hands of the sheriff who permits a lot of loafers to lie the s the man behind the plow. How this is to plished by united action, by making social It is essential to the highest success that every acre and part of an acre should conas well as boys, for if the women folk take That acres are allowed to loaf is due to no interest in farming, the farms as well as

We want the farmer to have plenty of

On many farms there are lands growing up to scrub brush, useless for anything, even firewood. These acres are loafing. Cut down the brush allow the sheep to pasture on it, and blue grass will come in and they will become settire. will become active. On many farms there are stony points. These acres will never first of June for bark lice, one for the potato ontribute very much, but if manure from blight in July, another to kill weeds before the horse stable where the horses are fed on their seeds ripen. These surely require the horse stable where the horses are fed on clover and timothy, is hauled over them in the winter they will do something, and become more productive bye and bye with the accumulation of vegetable matter.

A loading acre, like a loading man, generally got into michief. It is time we should, and we could do some thing ourselves, and be thankful for assistance that the government can give us and another the

Cream Separator. If a farmer has ten cows, and is using the Worst of all is the common practice of al- old-fashioned milk pans, and his herd averlowing acres to grow up around the buildings ages three pounds of butter per one hundred to rag weed and dog fennel. Plow them pounds of milk, it is safe to assume that by under just as soon as the corn is planted, any of the standard makes of cream separaand sow three pounds of rape seed to the tors his yield would be increased by about acre, and in six weeks turn in your hogs. If one-quarter or more. The same thing is there are loafing acres on which you cannot true regarding the deep setting system. The grow the standard crops, disc them up in gain by deep setting over the shallow pans June, sow cats and peas and have a crop of is not so much in an increased yield as in fodder even if it is a small one. There is no quality of butter. In summer the deep set one in allowing even the roadside to loaf. Iting system will yield more butter, while in adjoining and the public has no rights over it except the right of way. Why should the equal the shallow pans or not? Both these de be allowed to grow weeds? Why systems have had their day, however, and not mow it off and allow grass to come in or the question now is, not which system shall sow it to clover and timothy and then mow the farmer adopt, but, having decided to Produce butter, will he patronize the near-we have readers we know that have est creamery, or, by the aid of a farm sepno loafing acres. They are not the men arator, manufacture his own product? It that we are talking to, but there are combut evil instead and not even paying the on the whole, not more than one half are satisfied. There can be no question about half the time. We must give more study in duce as good or even better butter than the the future to getting a full season's work out of every acre. The capacity of the farm to carry live stock, on which after all our They must find customers who appreciate a

twenty-five to fifty per cent, if we would they take their butter to the grocer and sell make every acre work to the utmost extent it at current prices, they accept less than possible during the entire growing season.

After a field has grown a crop of oats there cater to the home market, as the shipper is no reason why it should not grow some cannot produce enough butter of uniform rape provided it does not have a crop of good quality to make up a shipment. The young clover or timothy on hand.

Where acres do put in good work and produce a fine crop we are making a mistake if we don't save it all. What is the use of allowing one-fifth of your corn crop to go to waste provided you have the cattle to eat the stover or fodder, or provided you can sell it to your neighbors or in the cities?

Again, what is the use in allowing fields to work at a disvantage by not giving them a creameryman pays for gathering the cream ery or at separating stations, the cost is con-The subject opens up as we talk about it siderably more, as the cream, being only to gather the cream only. Add to this the cost of keeping up a number of costly separators and power and attention, especially where customers are few and far apart, and it puts this system, practically out of the

The writer knows a farmer who asser

If your liver is out of order, causing

Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart

burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

On retiring, and tomorrow your di-

gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

Tonight

cally unknown. Points About Pet Birds. If you wish to keep your birds in good health and song, the following hints will be

sudden vehemence, sweep it away into water

there in heaps when the water subsides.

worth remembering: Don't leave a bird in a room which is be ng swept. Dust injures the voice.

Don't hang the bird in the sunshine ex cept just after the bath, and only long enough to dry his plumage.

Don't hang a bird where there are raughts, or in a kitchen where there i team or damp air.

Don't give figs, sugar or candy. Don't allow the bird to fly about the room f you want his best songs.

Don't feed with mustard or turnip seed instead of sweet rape; they look like good rape, but are bitter, and as fit for a bird as

sawdust is for you. Don't fail to change the water in the cup rom which the bird drinks every day and during the hot weather several times a day. Never let a birdcage hang in a room where gas is alight, unless it is exceptionally well ventilated; the air near the ceileng is always impure at night. Make a rule of always setting dickey's cage on the floor at nigh and his health will rapidly improve. After the gas has been alight some time put your own head near the ceiling and see how you would like to sleep in such an atmosphere. If the owners of birds would only realize the

necessity of lowering their cages at night, hey would enjoy the society of their feath. Catarrh Poisons the System. Catarrh Poisons the System, lowers health and vitality, destroys digestion and makes the victim feel like thirty cents. Foolish, nay orimnal to have Catarrh and suffer its evil consequences since Catarrhozone so quickly and pleasantly cures it. It is medicine carried to the lungs, throat and nasal passages, by the air you breath. It's as absolute in its power of curing as it is scientific in its method of treatment. Your doctor or druggist will tell you that nothing doctor or druggist will tell you that nothing doctor or druggist will tell you that no equals it for Catarrh and all other lun

more money from the product of his dairy than by patronizing one of the best equipped milk-gathering creameries in Ontario—and he is a close figurer. The most sensible thing, then, is for the factoryman to make a view of pagestive and accept. I care not who were vicious back of me No shadow of their sin on me is shed.

voice

May be reflections from a race that was.
But this I know, and knowing it rejoice
I am, myself, a part of the Great Car esult of wasting disease.

decide for themselves as to what make of farm separator will best fill their requirements. There are several first class separators on the market which should satisfy any farmer, and it is safe to give the "faker".

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Always Next Year. "One thing that I mind most about a garden." said an enthusiastic worker is the way get a machine that will fill the bill in other we leap over periods, and take no heed of

English market at a minimum of cost to the roses,' whatever it may be. 'Mamma, it is always next year !' exclaimed my little girl, to whom a year is a long time to wait, so long, in fact, that it seems to her hardly worth while to do anything that has such a postponed result; while to me, alas! a year appears nothing at all, and yet I am the one that should have time lengthened out, not the child, with her presumably long life Israel as they gathered the food which ahead of her. But it suddenly occurred to seemed so miraculously to appear at their me she was right. It is always next year very feet in answer to their cry for susten- with my garden-and not only next ye ance, but though they ate and were satisfied, either, but the year after, and the year after yet, we are told, they "wist not what it that. We plant young trees and feel in was."

And during the ages that have passed we plough up our lawn and sow it boldly since its first appearance on that memorable dewy morning in the wilderness of Sin, men have a turf free from weeds; shrubs, vince have declared again and again that they have declared again and again that they and flowers, it is all the same way. We "wist not what it was" that thus fed the land in hope for the future, and wait with Israelites in their need, though numberless impacts the result, which literally

The chief opinion which had sway for a long time was that manna was the sap of the tamerisk; but now authorities, seeing in the brutally, I confess, but I wanted to see how light of widening scientific knowledge, de- he looked at the subject). He left off plan clare that manna was without doubt a cer- ing the tiny saplings as I stopped my horse This is horne out by the fact that well-authenticated rains of manna, absolutely the Lord, I'm hale and hearty. My mothbelieved by the inhabitants to be showers | er's sister, Aunt Jerusha White, began build from heaven, have been reported at least six | ing a new house at ninety. "You'll never times during the past century by reliable live to finish it," said my mother. "You'll travellers in the East, and the descriptions | see," said Aunt Jerusha. And she lived in of the deposit given in precise present-day it for ten years, and died at a hundred. There ain't no use givin' up as long as you're If a piece of manna be examined under the alive,' he added, going back to his plan microscope its peculiar compound structure can be clearly seen. There is a delicate net-

conjectures have been made and discussions | means just so much out of our waning

work of interlacing fungal threads glistening in the light, while inclosed in their meshes About forty years ago, a ragged little boy are a number of round, bright green cells, each a tiny algal plant. Thus fungus and named "Tommy" used to sit on the piers at Glasgow and watch the boats skimming over alga live together in most intimate connecthe waters. He was neglecting the messes ger service for which he was paid sixty cents a week but he could not help that, for the arise, seeing that it is difficult to imagine a vachts fascinated him.

frequent coincident meeting of a particular One day he said: "When I grow up t fungus and a particular green plant. But, be a rich man I'll have a yacht of my own, granted the meeting has once taken place, the finest and fastest that ever was built.' the rapid reproduction is easy to under-Suddenly "Tommy" disappeared and a let stand.

At certain times in the year a yellowish how he had run away to America to make dust appears in little green cups growing on his fortune. Prosperity proved somewha the surface of the plant, and each of the grains of dust is a minute bundle containing coy, but the emmigrant managed to save enough to pay his way home to Glasgow a few of the white filaments and a few of the That boy declares today that his first trip green cells wrapped up together, so that wherever this dust may fall each grain can shrewdness and enterprise." made him, for it taught him "Yanker

become a new manna-lichen.

There is, moreover, a second method of His father had managed to amass a fortun of \$400, and this whole amount was advance reproduction in which the fungus alone takes | ed to start the young man in business in a part and sends out tiny offspring to take little provision shop. This was the humble their chance in the wide world of finding a beginning of Sir Thomas Lipton's 450 stores suitable host as their parent has done, but in all parts of the world. He is the largest the details are complicated and at present individual land owner in Ceylon where he cultivates tea, coffee and cocoa; in Dublin he Thus then lecanora esculenta-manna-is makes ginger ale; in London among a hun in its very nature one of the most remarkable dred other lines he is a contractor for the nomena in the vegetable world. It is British army and navy; he has warehouses in found over great tracts of southwest Asia, Colombo and Calcutta; in Chicago his packnear Constantinople in the Crimea, the deserts of Arabia, in the Sahara, and the in New York, makes candy in London, and noticed, for it is penny a head. Despite his \$50,000,000 he limestone rocks and fragments of rock in the manages to be busy and happy; but one o form of a wrinkled crust, which seems to a casual observer part of the rock itself, and Queen's Jubilee, when 360,000 of the poor of London eat down as his guests.—Ledf Cut through, it is white like corn within,

Monthly. Skim Milk Used in Paper Making.

ly light in weight. It is obvious that there is not much nourishment to be obtained from the bare face of the limestone rock—hence One of the most profitable side industries growing out of the manufacture of paper all the sustenance of the two plants must be came from the discovery of the fact tha casein was vastly better than the glue for merly in use for putting the heavy coating on the finer grades of paper. The discovery it, and for those who backed him, but also for the dairyman. The skim milk which is left after the cream has been taken off fo butter and other purposes, and was in the nature of mere refuse for the big dairies, i regions blow, the featherweight pieces of now turned into a source of profit almost lichen crust are torn up and blown into the great as that from butter itself, from its use air at the mercy of the wind, and carried it n the manufacture of casein for paper coa maybe for immense distances.

The rains, too, that descend with such ing and sizing.

Evolution of the Apple.

channels, where it is borne along on the Apples are new in the economy of the stream and deposited in hollows, and left world's use and taste. At the beginning of At times, too, a waterspout will gather it up, carry it along and ultimately deposit it and we can go back in history to a time when all apples were little, sour and puckin a place where hitherto it had been practiery-crab apples and nothing else. The crab apple was and is in its wildness nothing but a rosebush. Away back in time the wild rose, with its pretty blossoms that turn to a little red ball, apple flavored and the thorny crab had the same grand-

Gorn Temper Just as trying to the nerves as temper exited by other causes. Haven't you heard of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extract or? Cures quickly and painlessly; othe.s
pain—make men swear—the ladies complain
—not so with Patnam's. All druggists sell
Putnam's or it can be sent by N. C. Polson
& Co., Kingston, Oat., to any address in
Canada or United States, on receipt of 25

—Those who use fans in public places should be cautioned not to wave them so vigorously as to chill the necks of their neighbors in front. The back of the neck is a sensitive spot, susceptible to draughte, n matter how warm the temperature. A fa may be an instrument of torture to another

—When you come down from the sum mits you do not come away from God. There is no task in life in which you do not need Him. The work-bench needs His light at truly as the cloister.—Philtips Brooks. —The way to regain your health afte sickness is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla—tonee the whole system.

> Parsons Pills ONE PILL IS A DOSI

Not Medicine

ing people need. The system is run down from overwork, or worry, or excessive study, or as a

Puttner's Emulsion is what is needed to repair waste,

o give tone to the nerves, quicken the weary brain, and replace lassitude and weakness with health and vigour. The increase in weight, the firm step, the bright eye and blooming cheek proclaim a cure,

Be sure you get Puttner's the original and best Emulsion. Of all druggists and dealers.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Steamship Lines St. John via Digby

Boston via Yarmouth. Land of Evangeline" Route

On and after MONDAY, August 5th, 1901, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Slying Bluenose from Yarmouth. 11.20 a.m. (ccom. from Richmond....... 4.20 p.m.
 Accom. from Richmond.
 4.20 p.m

 Accom. from Annapolis.
 6.20 a.m

 Express from Halifax, Friday & Saturday evenings
 8.08 p.m

 Express from Annapolis, Saturday and Monday mornings
 4.16 a.m

R.M.S. "Prince George," "Prince Arthur" and "Boston." loston and Yarmouth, daily service. by far the finest and fastest steamer plying ut of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., daily, mmediately on arrival of the Express Trains, rriving in Boston early next morning. Requiring, leave Long Wharf, Boston, daily, at .00 p. m.—Unequalled cuisine on Dominion tlantic Railway Steamers, and Palace Car Express Trains.

Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Rupert.' ST. JOHN and DICBY. makes daily trips each way eaves St. John. 7.00 a.

S. S. Evangeline makes daily trips be-The BEST on earth.

tween Kingsport and Parreboro.

Trains and Steamers are run on Eastern
Standard Time. P. GIFKINS,

Kentville, N. S. These goods speak for themselves, obtaining the highest awards both at Paris and Chicago Expositions. PLUMBING

 ${f PLUMBING!}$ With all the latest

Sanitary Specialties and Ventilations.

leadquarters for Cheese Factory and Creamery work.

STOVES, RANGES AND KITCHEN FURNISHINGS constantly on hand.

Job Work a specialty. R. ALLEN GROWE.

PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-

REPAIR ROOMS. Corner Queen and Water Sts

THE subscriber is prepared to furnish public with all kinds of Carriages Buggles, Sleighs and Fungs that may desired.

Best of Stock used in all classes of work.

Painting, Repairing and Vanishing executin a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY. Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1890. 291y

WANTED! WANTED!

5,000 Hides. 15,000 Pelts. For which the highest prices will be paid, Spot Cash. Those having hides to sell ill please bring them to the tannery. MacKenzie, Crowe & Company

OYSTER and LUNCH COUNTER OYSTER STEWS AND LUNCHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS. Oysters sold by the peck or half peck, or o

BREAD, CAKES and BISCUIT fresh from T. J. EAGLESON, UEEN ST., BRIDGETON **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE** A LL persons having legal demands agai the estate of WALLACE G. FOWLE

LOUIS G. DEBLOIS, M. D. Sole Execut EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. LL persons having legal demands against the estate of JAMES WILSON, late of

Children should always ncrease in weight. Not to rrow, not to increase in flesh,

elongs to old age. Present and future health demands that this increase in weight should be steady

and never failing. To delicate children,

Scott's Emulsion brings richer blood and firmer flesh. Better color comes to the cheeks and stronger nuscles to the limbs. The ain in weight is substantial: t comes to stay.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. \$COTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto

We are showing one of the finest and most complete stock of

Furniture Novelties that has ever been seen in

the town. WE CAN SUIT YOUR PURSE

AS WELL AS YOUR FANCY.

WE HAVE Cobbler Rockers. Reed Chairs, Davenports,

Book Cases, China Closets, Easels, Screens, Pictures of all kinds.

REED BROS

Just arrived, one carload of Car-riages, built by the Brantford Car-riage Co. These goods are unex-celled, none as good in quality, workmanhip or style. The best is always the cheapest.

The famous "Starr" Cart

The "McCormick" Mowers and Rakes!

esses, Plows, Harrows, Cultiva Call and examine goods.

D. G. HARLOW.



THE FRENCH COACH STALLION

FANFARE

mported 1890 by J. W. Akin & Son, of Scipio, N. Y., is entered for registry in the French Joach Horse Stud Book of America, and his ecorded number is 721. PEDIGREE: Bred by M. Paisant, of Periers of Akaga, department of Calvados, got by the covernment stallion Epaphua, dam. by Le IPTION: Jet black; weight 1280. Per-TWill stand for the present at my stables TERMS; Season \$10.00; warrant \$15.00. J. R. DeWITT.
Bridgetown, March 26th, 1901.

NOTICE!

We still keep in stock as formerly.!

Cedar Shingles, Lime, and Salt The subscribers also intend to handle Coal this season, both Hard and Soft (best grades) which they will sell J. H. LONGMIRE & SON.

WM. A. MARSHALL Experienced Carpenter and Builder. (17 yrs. experience.)

ng of all kinds promptly

Bridgetown, N. S.

Bridgetown, June 11, 1901.

Estimates and Plans Furnished. Your patronage solicited.

Notice to the Public

or health that I will send by man to any excess on receipt of price. Herbaroot Tablets.

a heavy piece of unbleached muslin, and hang on the wall, tacking the four corners securely in place. The pannel pictures will leaves no doubt that you have a stone in the securely open Headache and relieves Asthma.

—Doctor—A careful diagnosis of your case leaves no doubt that you have a stone in the securely in place. The pannel pictures will leaves no doubt that you have a stone in the little ones.—Woman's Home Companies to tell the little ones.—Woman's Home Companies it is a diamont? T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown, N. S.

The Household.

A Home-Making

During the summer I visited a young friend who has been a housewife only a year and a half. I had some curiosity about Nora's housekeeping, for she had had little training in the art, and the wiseacres said on hearing of her marriage that she was not cut out for a poor map's wife.

There is an interval of silence; then a sudden peal at the accident bell is heard, and the next moment an agitated parent is seen running down the passage with a child tucked under her arm, its bare legs streaming behind it in the wind of its mother's rapidity.

keep a maid; but her management of her sixroomed suburban cottage was a marvel to
me. It showed how largely love and sagacme. It showed how largely love and sagacity can supply deficiencies.

I will not tell you of her household furnishing, where time and taste did what money

use to other young housekeepers.

When she wished to entertain her friends, as she did several times while I was there,

eon, with everything cold. The dishes were prepared in the morning, and set away in efrigerator. When the guests arrived a-tellin' of me to be quiet," cries her mother; Nora, in her cool dimity, was ready to sit in e parlor with them. She would serve a menu after this style: Sandwiches with chopped meat, olives or

veal or chicken, devilled eggs, potato salad or gelatine or custard, cold pudding, angel cake, and ice cream. On a hot day this was far more tempting then the more and the baby."

The doctor in despair examines the little girl, but fails to discover anything wrong.
"Now, look here," says he firmly, "I can't find anything the more and the baby." far more tempting than the usual cooked din-Nora always packed her dinner dishes of

the kitchen table, and washed them the next talk with John.'
Nora had a baby four months old. It was

one of those healthly, well trained, infants, that sleep all night, are fed at regular inter vals, and coo contentedly to themselves in their waking hours. The part of its training that impressed me most, was its daily romp. This may seem a curious word in connection with so tiny a baby, but here are the facts: At about seven o'clock. Nora undressed the baby in a warm room and laid her on a folded comforter on the couch. Then she

rubbed her thoroughly, while baby stretched and kicked in high glee. Then came the gymnastics. Baby would clasp her little fingers tightly around a small cane, and be lifted in the air. Nora would press her hands against the soles of her feet. and baby would push and exert her utmost strength of her fat little legs. When laid,on her stomach on a cushion, baby would roll off and over on her back; therby calling in play all the muscles of her body.

She was allowed to exercise about half an hour, then she had a quick dip in a warn bath, was pressed in a nightgown, given he evening meal, and nothing more was heard of her until five o'clock the next mornin She spent nearly the entire day out of doors even on cool days; taking her naps in a har

markable. At four and a half months sh moved about by rolling to the object she

Nora resoutely put the mere details of the housework second, and the homemaking first. Her house was always clean, because cleanliness was a part of her dainty nature. She kept up her reading and music, so that she could be a companion to John. She al-

the woods; but pottering, such as many housewives do, and so-called fancy work, were resolutely ruled out.

Never worry a sick person when he is doing anything, nor interrupt him when speaking. Never lean against, sit upon or shake the bed upon which a sick person lies. Never read to the sick, except when they

ask it; then read what they crave, and do it do as well." slowly and distinctly. Give a little variety to the room by occasionally changing things. If flowers are gave me the bill I said. 'I will return this craved, get them, but beware of the effect of to you,' and I meant it. Brown, old man,

ery sweet perfumes.

Give little food at a time, but give it often just as soon as I come across No. 672929, Series F, issue of 1887, I'll see that you get very sweet perfumes. if craved. As a rule, invalids have a slow it, for I am not the one to go back on my appetite in the morning. You can sustain promise." em until they get a desire for something substantial by giving them a little tea

bedside from meal to meal to meal. Sight of what is not craved is repellent. Avoid filling a patient's plate. Have tempting quantities temptingly prepared and served. Cook with care. As a rule you can afford to give a patien

Ever watch the bedding. Keep the sheets clean and sweet. Do not load the patient with bedclothing. - Equal parts of ammonia and turpenting will take paint out of clothing, even if it he hard and dry. Saturate the spots as often as necessary and wash out in warm suds. If those who prespire freely would use ittle ammonia in the water in which they bathe each day it would remove any disagreable odor and keep the flesh sweet and clean Put a tablespoonful of ammonia in a quart of water, wash your brushes and combs in

this, and all grease and dirt will disappear. Rinse, shake and day in the sun or by the re.
For an excellent silver polish that may be kept on hand for every day use, mix a few drops of ammonia with the common whiting used for silver, and add enough water t nake of the consistency of cream; bottle this and keep it tightly corked. Drop a little of this mixture on the polishing cloth, rub the silver lightly and rinse in warm water, and the silver will be instantly brightened and cleaned without the hard rubbing necessary when polishing with the dry whiting. For removing paint and putty marks from windo glass this same mixture of ammonia and whiting may be used for stubborn cases, or simply a little ammonia in warm soap suds. If whiting is used let it become dry on he glass before polishing.

Pictures in the Nursery and in Childrens' Bedrooms. A special plea for children along the line of A special plea for children along the line of look a little like a church. "I wonder what arms not be amiss, for among the many church that is," she inquired. To which he qualities which are inherent, love of the peautiful is the most prominent and the 3": "I guess it must be the Third Bar nost readily developed. Even if the walls of your sitting room must have pictures by all means have beautiful ones in the nursery. Have a picture of the Christ child at the Have a picture of the Christ child at the foot of the bed, where the little eyes may see it the last thing at night and the first thing it the months (Carles (14Alex)). thing in the morning. Copies of "Asleep" and "Wide-awake" framed in passe partout speaking terms. As I am an authorized agent of the Herbaroot Medical Company, of Montreal, for the sale of Herbaroot Tablets and Powders, the great family medicine and KING OF BLOOD PURIFIERS, for the cure of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Sorofus, Torpidity of the Liver, Jaundice, Sick Headache, Constipation, Pains in the Back, Female Weaknesses, and all impurieties of the blood, I would say to those in poor health that I will send by mall to any adjourned the blood, I would say to those in poor health that I will send by mall to any adjourned the blood of the blood, I would say to those in poor health that I will send by mall to any adjourned the blood of the blood of

Joker's Corner.

Hospital Doctor's Experience with Agitated Mother Because of a Chance Remark.

There is an interval of silence: then a a poor man's wife.

John was a poor man, and Nora did not swallowed some poison?"

"No, sir; it ain't that," she pants; "but "No, sir; it ain't know hardly which

"Well, but what's happened? Has she

hurt herself?" "No, sir; and 'er father 'e's that upset 'e so often fails in accomplishing; but I wish to mention a few of her plans that may be of running like that, and 'e'd 'ave brought 'er running like that, and 'e'd 'ave brought 'er up, but he says as 'ow 'e daren't touch 'er, and I've run all the way, an' me 'eart—"

"Come, now, missis, just tell me quietly she did not get an elaborately cooked meal that would keep her in the kitchen during her guests' stay. Instead she gave a lünchthere seems to be little the matter with he "It's all very well yer a sittin' there and

"if yer 'ad any children of yer own, yer wouldn t like ter see 'em die afore yer eyes. Oh, dear, oh, dear, and there ain't only two

you'll have to go away unless you tell me why you brought her up to the hospital."

"Well, doctor, we was all a havin' our tea a minute ago as it might be, and 'er father morning with the breakfast things. 'I can't afford to spend my evenings washing dishafford to spend my evenings washing dishfrom dinner, when Suny, that's 'er, says as from dinner, when Susy, that's 'er, says as es, she said; I want that time to read or ow she loved God, and was goin' to 'eaving when she doied. What !" in tones of horror, "ain't yer goin' to give 'er no medicine?"

He Worked the Ditto.

Tommy was much interested in hearing for the first time in his language lesson the other day about a pair of little dots that the a curious mixture of laziness and thrift, thrilled at learning that if he were to write "a cat" or "five boys" or "\$10" on one ine and wanted to repeat the same words or figures on the next line, all he had to do, in-stead of writing the words in full, was to put the ditto marks, and everybody would know it was "a cat" or "five boys" or "\$10." as the case might be, that was meant. Some time after this, Tommy, while away on a visit, had occasion to write home. He sim-plified the hated task by turning his latest knowledge to account.

The letter looked like a literary polka dot.

"I hope you are well " " mother is " " " Dick " "

" " grandma " " " wish you were here " " mother was "

.. .. Dick " " " grandma " " you would send me some money. "Your affectionate son,

"Now, look here, Thompson," remarked Brown : "it has been six months since you corrowed that five dollars from me." "Seven," corrected Thompson, gravely. "Well, then, seven months," ways had time for a walk or an afternoon in Brown, "and you promised to give it back to me in a week. Promised faithfully, you

did, to return me it in seven days, instead "I know it," answered Thompson, sadly, drawing a memorandum-book from his pocket. "That bill was 'Series F, No. 672929, issue of 1887.' I made the note, and then I

spent the money. Since then I've been trying to recover it. "But," howled Brown, "any other would "No," responded Thompson, shaking his

head; "I'm a man of my word. When you

Reasonable Objection. At a small country church in England a Never leave untasted food at the patient's newly married couple were just receiving some advice from the elderly vicar as to ho they were to conduct themselves, and so always live happily.
"You must never both get cross at once;

it is the husband's duty to protect his wife As a rule you can afford to give a patient a little of whatever is craved, unless the love, honor and obey her husband, and follow a little of whatever is craven, unless the physician forbids. Sometimes the craving is him wherever he goes."

"But, sir—" pleaded the young bride.

"I haven't yet finished," remarked the clergyman, annoyed at the interruption.
"She must—" "But, please, sir, (in desperation) can't

you alter that last part? My husband is going to be a postman." In the Nature of Repartee

It was late and getting later.

However, that did not stop the sound of muffled voices in the parlor. Meantime the gas meter worked steadily. and then resolved on heroic measures.
"Phyllis," he called from the head of the stairs, "has the morning paper come yet?"
"No, sir," replied the funny man on the

Daily Bugle, "we are holding the form for an important decision."

And the pater went back to bed wondering if they would keep house or live with him

All Busy. "Where is your mother, Johnny?" "Playing golf." "And your aunt?" "She is out on her bicycle."

And your sister?"

"She is training for the hockey match." "Then I'll see your father, ple "He can't come down. He is upstairs giving the baby a bath."

A young man and a young woman who were visiting a town in Michigan passed an engine house which had a tower, making it replied, after reading the sign,

Mr. Frontpew-I am glad you belong to Mrs. Frontpew-No, none of us are of

An Orderly Choir.