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Mother and The Two Rivers O River of Yesterday, with current swift, Through chasms descending, and soon lo O River of Yesterday, with current swift,
Through chasms descending, and soon lost
to sight,
I do not care to follow in thy flight
The faded leaves that on thy bosom drift!
O River of To morrow, I uplift
Mine eyes, and then I follow, as the night
Wanes into morning, and the dawning light
Broadens, and all the shadows fade and
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shift!
I follow, follow, where thy waters run
Through unfrequented, unfamiliar fields,
Fragrant with flowers and musical with Will be the right, unless myself be wrong.

—Longfellow.

For the sake of my child, I must hasten to All the children on earth from the jail and

the grave;
For so, and so only, I lighten the share
Of the pain of the world that my darlin
must bear—
Even so, and so only! -Charlotte Perkins Stetson.

Where does the sweet Past hide ? In honey bells of heavy headed flowers That open to lure back the vanished hours? In languid Eastern perfumes that when

Where does the sweet Past stay? In matin woodbirds' wild and wanton throat, That shakes some flown delight from every In gay child voices that uplifting ring, Or maiden's careless carel in the spring? There may the glad Past chance to wing its way!

Where does the dead Past lie!
Ah, who can say? Earth's dead for earth is dead,
And last eve's sunset has no gold or red. Perchance within some undiscovered star, Some afterworld beyond our sight afar, There may the deat Pasd live that seemed

-Blanche Trennor Heath

Select Literature.

The Losing of Mrs. Pettit.

Nature, in designing old Mr. Pettit's face. had not endowed it with a single artful furrow or wrinkle wherein a secret might hide.
It was a beautiful old face, too, with a fringe of white whiskers all around under the chin, wide open, mild grey eyes and ruddy cheeks. for a moment the eyes laughed and twinkled, and all but called aloud, "Here it is";

ing, and hung his hat upon the peg behind officer in the kindness of his heart appear-

that letter till after supper." particular to say. We had a letter from like."

'Chichago, Iil., June 10. 1895.
'Dear Father and Mother,—I enclose you two round trip tickets for Chicago, which I ening can't go on without you. Your

JOHN PETTIT. P. S.—Telegraph me when you start 'J. P.' Mrs. Pettit dropped her hands into her lap with a lock of blank dismay. "Why, Ephraim," she protested, "I c-n't go."

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Involuntarily Mrs. Pettit's gaze wandered through the open window to a tiny hillock entry in a large book. Mrs. Pettit sudwhich, with its marble shaft, showing dimly denly found herself 58.
through the twilight, told its own tale of "You'll be called for," said Officer Mel-'Eleanor, aged seven.'

"John knows all, and he wishes it Sixteen years is a long time for grieving, mother. There were dozens of people seated on

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tasted food and said, with a pitiful tremor in her old voice: We'll go, Ephraim. It's She touched a man upon the arm who wicked of me to be staying at home grieving, and neglecting the loved ones that need me. We will write to John to night and

The man raised a reddened, bloated face, Bridgetown Boot and Shoe Store

whom we have to do. The old gentleman | cally, "when my Eleanor was taken; but style, and looked over his silver-bowed Maybe somebody's dead belonging to you." glasses with the most benignant eyes in the world. As for the old lady, fellow-passen gers glanced idly upon her, and then turned Mrs. Pettit was mystified; but this was to gaze again. Such a sweet old face, seamed with added years and care, but beautiful reach—a trouble of the heart. neatly folded shoulder shawl. No one seem ed to think of the oddity of the black silk "102," said an officer, touching the man on mitts with their short fingers, although they had not been put on before since Eleanor's

The man rose to follow, hesitated, then had not been put on before since Eleanor's of more than half a dozen travel worn babes, laid it down and left the room.

to Chicago. "Maybe you ought to have telegraphed, "I know the way. We've got to take the

the big carpetsack with one hand, and parcels, bags and the umbrella with the other. "You just keep close to me, Lucy. That

wide stairs, everybody meeting and greeting she had ever been given a number. everybody else, boys shouting and cabmen crying their fares, and at last open air. That is, not open air like the broad meadows and open air much like gazing up from the bottom of a good old fashioned chimney, so tall shall belong to the baby sister., were the buildings on either side, and so very little of the blue sky visible overhead.

It was all very new and very strange to Mrs. Pettit; yet, nothwithstanding her be- her in their embrace. wilderment, she faithfully followed the guid-There may the sweet Past for a season ing carpetsack, hurrying onward it its wake, she was quite breathless with the brisk walk. Then, as the carpetsack shifted its position for a moment to the pavement, and its

> saw, to her utter dismay, that, while his hair was gray, and from the back he presented an appearance not unlike that of Ephraim, this man she had been religiously following was, in fact, an utter stranger, and that she herself, Mrs. Pettit, was lost! Quite unconscious of the mischief he had wrought, the stranger shortly resumed his the great merry-go-round of people; while the old lady, like a bit of flotsam, stayed for moment in its course, clinging helplessly to the brown basket, stood looking about in

> bewilderment, while people whirled and eddied and divided about her. "I guess yer lost, ain't you?" said a big, kindly voice at her side. Mrs. Pettit smiled into the honest face of the man, who wore a blue suit with brass

buttons, and a star upon his breast. "I don't know," she said, a little tremulously, "but perhaps I am; that is, if you don't know where my son, John Pettit lives." "Pettit-John Pettit. I don't seem to place him just now," said the policeman, placing his hand upon his chin, in a thought-Yet did a harmless deceit lodge there but ful and reassuring manner. You don't hap pen to know his street or number, now ?"

and the next instant the secret was dislodged ways directs his letters, and he has his address on a card in his pocket. But I know Consequently, when Mr. Pettit stepped dows."

The old lady waited anxiously, while the

rom John."

"Well, now, I want to know?" said Mr.

"I'll ring up the central police."

Pettit, throwing in appealing glance around Mrs. Pettit relinquished the brown basket upon an imaginary and admiring audience, into Officer Mellen's hands, and walked "If women don't beat all! I was saving cheerfully along by his side. "I hope your hat letter till after supper."

"We can just as well have it with our "Well, tol'rable, thank'ee" said the offitea," said Mrs. Petrit, pulling the cosy oer, with rather a new sensation, "The over the teapot, and leading the way to the baby worries some o' nights. She's only tea-table. "John must have something two months old you know, and colicky

"Well, now, I'm glad I brought it," said nim .his week."

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The two snow crowned heads were bowed Mrs. Pettit, reaching for the basket. "Such for a moment in simple grace, and then, as a big bunch of catnip, too, just in the bloom; Mrs. Pettit poured the fragrant Hyson into | twice as much as John's baby will need. the old-fashioned china cups, her husband It's a sure relief for colic. And here's some he old-fashioned china cups, ner nusuand proceeded to open the letter.

Not very much after all. Two square yel.

Not very much after all. Two square yel.

Not very much after all. Two square yel. low tickets and one of those short notes that | your wife would like them."

Thereupon a paper bag and a pasteboard with circumstances and must face condition Thereupon a paper bag and a particular box changed hands.

"I thank'ee kindly, ma'am," said the policeman, touching his cap.
"The catnip we get at the drug store ain't much better at the drug store ain't much better the control of the sternness and unflinching devotion to the stern the control of expect you to make use of right away. Our boy is to be christened next week, and the christening can't go on without you. Your than dust, and my wife ain't owned a flow-

than dust, and my wife ain't owned a flower since she's been married." In his secret mind he was wondering where he could get his own troops, and an influence with those enough dirt to fill a flower pot to plant

sat a man at a desk, and numberless polsoftly, confining his gaze to the careful stir-ring of his tea. "It's our first grandchild, panied, same alone. The man at the deak gave to each newcomer brought in, a check

Eleanor, aged seven.'

"I have never left her," she said, with roubled eyes.

len, touching his hat; "and it's much obliged I am for your kindness, ma'am." To himself he added, as he turned away: "It's oubled eyes.
"She would wish it," said Ephraim, gently a shame for the likes of her to be put in

She is a grown woman in heaven by this the benches-men, women and childrensome with heads bowed in dejection, mis-Nothing more was said after this. The soft darkness of a June night began to fall. defiant, many grown old in ways of sin, The katydids called from the grasses; a others but beginning to taste of temptation. huge June-bug beat itself noisily against the window screen; the cow lowed from the with her dear old face and guileless eyes.

rell him so."

Thus it came to pass that a few days later said, huskily, 'sick of life." "Yes," be

a certain train pulling out of Wilson's Ferry A mist gathered in the old lady's eyes. carried with it a quaint old couple with "I was once so, too, she said, sympathetiwore his whiskers after a good old coun'ry | with the Lord's help I'm living it down.

withal in its frame of clustering grey curls.

No one smiled at the old-fashioned bonnet, ly, laying her quaintly gloved hand upon his the long, slender-waisted black dress, or arm; but whatever your trouble is, with the

funeral, Everyone seemed kindly interested in the big brown basket with a cover and Lord's help, when I get out of this I'll try two handles. Before the journey ended it had opened wide its hospitable cover to ed at the withered hand within his own a soothe with ginger cakes and tarts the cries | moment with twitching lips, then gently and had won the earnest blessing of as many tired mothers.

Down the rows of poor humanity moved tired mothers.

Down the rows of poor humanity moved the mother tired mothers.

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Six hours of rumble and noise and dust, limpses of waving green fields and distant like rain upon arid hearts. The brown basways, a fleeting acquaintance with strange left brought forth bunches of fragrant June What will the Twentieth Century Bring. Six hours of rumble and noise and quest, glimpses of waving green fields and distant towns, a fleeting acquaintance with strange faces and other lives, good-byes 'mid youth and laughter, and silent good-byes youth and laughter, and silent good-byes made cordial and a dozen fresh eggs were made cordial and a dozen fresh eggs were STARTLING PREDICTIONS OF THE PROPHET -NOT TO BE TAKEN TOO SERIOUSLY. If there be any truth in prophecy, the new century which has just dawned upon us has put into the hands of a young woman It seemed to be the final destination of all humanity. Such crowds of people, such a wayward brother's hand anxiously in her prices in store for the world, and its close

noise and bustle! But fortunately the trend own. "There won't be much left for John's of humanity seemed in a general direction. | wife," thought Mrs. Pettit, regretfully; "but dear knows these poor creatures need it." John, as he said to," remarked Mrs. Pettit, in a dubicus voice. "He would kave been in, and an excited group entered. An old gentleman with a fringe of white whiskers under his chin, a tall young gentleman burban train," said Mr. Pettit, grasping looking very red and excited, and two officers. A moment's conversation at the desk, and 58 was called.

But "58," close in conversation with two suburban train doesn't wait more than five little vagrants, the baby girl in her lap and the boy at her side, with traces of tear Through the big iron gates and up the still upon her old cheeks, had forgotten that

"You'll never be hungry again," she was saying, solemnly, 'never beaten, never for saken. You shall go home with me, and sunny garden plots of Wilson's Ferry, but Tony shall own the dog, while the white kitten that will drink nothing but creat "Mother!" said a voice at her side-a

voice in which there was both joy and tears, and in a moment a pair of strong arms had "Lucy," said another voice, which sound

ed like Ephraim's muffled with a feather bolster, "I'H never forgive myself for losing you-never." "Why, John," said Mrs. Pettit, "and Eph-

raim, too ! I'm glad you've come. There owner turned to mop his brow, Mrs. Pettit is so much trouble in the world, and here 've been sitting to home shutting my ears to it. Ephraim, I know you won't care You've never opposed me in anything in my life. I'm going to take these children home with me and keep them. There's nobody in the wide world to look after or do for them.' "But mother, such a charge at your age"

-began her son. "John," said Mrs. Pettit with the solemnity of conviction, "it's the Lord's call. They're sweet, handsome little things, and uch a life as they've led ! Ephraim, you don't object? We will call the baby Eleanor n memory of our own."

For answer Mr. Pettit stooped and lifted the baby girl in his arms. "I guess we've got money enough to hire a nurse if they are a charge," he said triumphantly. "John, you're a lawyer; you can fix up the papers as soon as you like.

And so the losing of Mrs. Pettit, like th wandering of a clear brook over parched meadows, leaving fresh and grateful all behind, carried also on its bosom to a harbo

Views of Lord Kitchener's Character.

of safety two tender human souls.

Almost coincidentally with the announce ment of the appointment of Lord Kitchener to the supreme command of the British they've put a new wing to the house lately, troops in South Africa there has appeared in and it's painted brown and has bow win-dows."

London a published assault upon him which is described as the fiercest made in modern times upon any military commander. It is a book by Charles Williams, a London war omer in the standard spear the door, Mrs. Pettit, suspending the kettle high in air from the operation of pouring boiling water upon the tes, said in a tone of conviction: "Ephraim, you've got a letter of the standard spear of the standard sp clares that he is a savage with the thinnest veneer of civilization. The critic goes s far in his denunciation as to apologize to

predicted terrible wars, in which great multitudes will perish. Paris will be destroyed "so that fathers passing over the ruins twenty years afterwards will say to their children There was here once a great city, but God destroyed it on account of its ordines. England will have a revolution, and France (wonderful to relate) will help her to re-establish peace. While these events are happening the earth will be so trobbed that the world will begin to think that God has quite abandoned it."

Although the prophets differ in detail, they appear to be agreed that the twentieth century will bring many and terrible ware, that a decisive battle will be fought on the plains of St. Fons, that practically the whole of Europe will be under the sway of a French king, and that Christianity, after great vicisiting, and that Christianity, after great vicisiting, and that Christianity, after great vicisiting, and that Christianity after great vicisiting, and that Christianity after great vicisiting and the century has good news in store, for it "will soon possess all the elements that make for success. There will be many struggles in England and Ireland, and a serious effort will be made to unite all the people under the same form of religion."

As for France, according to the Kabala and the 'Divine' numbers, "she will be thrown down to the ground, and there re Satan for mentioning him in the same breath with Kitchener.

The Montreal Witness says:—It is only in accordance with historical precedent that a soldier like Lord Kitchener should have bitter enemies, who decry his character and condemn the alleged severity of his methods. The Duke of Wellington had to suffer at the hands of like-minded critics, and even Washington, the father of his country, who now holds the place of a demigod among his countrymen not only felt the shafts of envy and malice, but had to endure personal insult and violence from those among his com patriots who hated him for much the same firmness of character which distinguishe command of an army in the field has to dea

As for France, according to the Kabala and the 'Divine' numbers, "she will be thrown down to the ground, and there re main, bleeding and palpitating, until her eyes are once more opened to the light."

Spain is threatened with disunion, and Russia is solemnly warned to "be more on your guard, for the germs of dissolution are already in your bosom," while to Poland the prophetic and consoling promise is given "if you humiliate yourself a little happiness will come back to you."

The Panama Canal.

Italy, and Austria, 294 men, landed from her warships.

The societies named in the note of the powers are the religious bodies which maintain missionaries in China, many of whom were killed. They will not only want heavy sums to indemnify the heirs of those killed, but to solace those who were insulted, and also to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants suffered losses in consequence of the outrages. The American legation in Pekin was owned by Colonel Charles Denby, Mr. Conger's predecessor, and the other legations were also owned by foreigners or foreign governments.

It will thus be seen that the amount of indemnity will assume gigaatic figures. Advisition of the property described to the property of the powers are the religious bodies which maintain missionaries in China, many of whom were killed. They will not only want heavy sums to indemnify the heirs of those killed, but to solace those who were insulted, and also to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. Many merchants to repair the damage done in the destruction of mission property. opposed to him which a general not so disgentle methods being construed as signs of weakness. Boers are not less vain than cultured people, whom we see every day accept ing the generous kindness of others as tributes to their own superlative merits, meaning is brought clearly before the eyes of those who persist in carrying it on the better for them and their country, so long

as the principles of justice and humanity are not violated.

rome back to you."

The Panama Canal.

Washington, Dec. 26. —The report that Great Brisain, France and Germany have agreed jointly to take stock in the Panama canal project so as to secure its completion under the present auspices, is believed here to be premature. It is thought that no European government would now have the money to slak in the Panama canal, with the expotation that the United States intended to construct a water way across the Nicarsgun isthmus. If the United States intended to construct a water way across the Nicarsgun isthmus. If the United States intended to construct a water way across the Nicarsgun isthmus. If the United States should, for bypothesis, pass a declaratory resolution an anouncing its purpose not to build an iath mian canal, there is no doubt whatever that the Panama canal would be completed. The French, who have already made away with about \$270,000,000 there, need only \$150,000,000 to complete it, according to the dimensions which angineers think necessary, and considerably less on the dimensions which only the state of the cortiguially established. This is, of the contiguially established. This is, of the contiguial that the conditions is considered to the contiguial that the conditions is considered to the contiguial that the conditions is considered to the contiguial that the conditions is A Clean Magazine Pays. The large circulation of the Ladies' Home Journal and its great success has demonstrated that a popular periodical can adhere to a clean, wholesome literature and receive the support of a large part of the American public. It is a popular impression in some quarters that this is not possible. Pessimists are wont to say that only the sensational neadow without.

At last Mrs. Pettit pushed aside her unin wonder. It's a mercy if they all find that only the unclean plays prosper on the their friends before night."

and suggestive in inverted that only the unclean plays prosper on the their friends before night." as a prominent feature can have a profitable patronage. But the American public constantly refutes these allegations and show

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Hungary is agitating for a separation from Laws in Philippines are to be in the English language.

The value of Nova Scotia lobsters this year will reach \$2,750,000.

Six automobiles have reached Dawson, and will be used on the run to Creeks. many startling and far from agreeable sur.

Germany and other nations will file claims against U. S. for damages in Cuba. many startling and far from agreeable surprises in store for the world, and its close will witness a far greater revolution in mun 000.

Rev. Dr. Potts reports that the Methodist Twentieth Century Fund has reached \$940, 000.

dane than any the past century wrought.

As long ago as the fifteenth century, when the battle of Agincourt was a very recent year. The Prince of Wales has been invited to

memory, the seers of the continent were busy with visions and predictions of the South Africa.

The new government of New Zealand has decided to despatch another contingent to South Africa. century now being born; and although their prophecies are wrapped in becoming mystery, the meaning of most of them is suffi-for approval. century now being born; and although their

olently clear.

The opening years of the century are to witness wars, compared with which most of the wars of history are mere skirmishes.

The year 1903 is to usher in the era of war,

The year 1903 is to usher in the era of war, and for several succeeding years Europe is to 'tremble under the tramp of armed men.'

"In those days," Nostradamus wrote, "France, Italy, Spain and England will be at war with each other; and after it will come a general war, which will be terrible."

This general war will set Europe aflame from the second of the Armstrong gun and a writer upon electrical and scientific topics, died last week. Since, the appearance of the bubonic plague in 1898 twenty five thousand deaths from the second of the se

one end to the other, and its geography will undergo serious modifications.

A young prophet of Lyons saw in a vision two immense armies on the plains of St.

Fons. "One of the armies had no leader; all commanded and all obeyed. A king commanded the other army; a crown of gold enoircied his brow and a sword gleamed in

oircled his brow and a sword gleamed in temples.

The count of the vote in the United States

This is evidently the battle which, according to a seer of the eighteenth century, 378 for Bryan.

cording to a seer of the eighteenth century, is to be fatal to the Emperor of Austria.

"The Emperor of Austria," he predicted, "will lose his reputation on the plains of St. Fons, and the King of Prussia will perish near Lyons. The great prince will only reign forty-eight moons and a third; he will labor for his son. The lily will unite with the lion, and this line will last ten moons, from male to male."

According to a seer of the eighteenth century, and an appeal has been made to the American government for protection.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries have been unexpectedly ordered to sign the preliminary joint note, and have notified the foreign envoys to that effect.

One of the most serious fires which has cocurred in the East End of London during the last ten years broke out last week as the East India Docks.

bishop of Mayence nearly 1,000 years ago, when these wars have come to an end, "one of the descendants of the kings of France will reign over the whole ancient Roman will reign over the whole ancient Roman to the porte.

Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of Empire, and he will be the greatest of all state for the Colonies, is oredited with the the kings of France and the last of his race.

And after a most glorious reign he will fine single government entity.

ally go to Jerusalem, and will lay down his crown and sceptre on the Mount of Oliver.

Such will be the end of the Roman and Christian Empire."

The Secretary of State has decided that a special war gratuity shall be issued to all the troops, whether imperial or colonial, employed in the operations in South Africa. St. Francis de Paule, in 1469, wrote: "In St. Francis de Paule, in 1469, wrote: "In of the president of the Standard Oil Co., has all the world there will only be one great subscribed \$250,000 for the founding of an all the world there will only be one great
Pontiff and one great king. All the other
kings and princes will be subject to them,
and they will all be saints. Then will be
formed the last of the religious orders. It
will be composed of soldiers of the Cross,
the will be represented by the largest of the Cross,
A new steamship componency the Pen. A more teamship componency.

who will carry on their flags the image of A new steamship company-Christ, for whom they will fight, and this at Trenton, N. J., on Saturday last. It pro

Pere Neston, a prophet of the last century, all ports of the world.

predicted terrible wars, in which great mul-titudes will perish. Paris will be destroyed

Tis never trouble trouble
Till trouble troubles you."

*This is a good world to live in, To lend, or to spend, or to give in; But to beg or to borrow, or to get a man's

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9TH, 1901. representatives forget that their whole duty is not discharged by the legislation of inthe hoof beats of fate." This peculiarity

—The failures in Nova Scotta for the year which closes its leaves "at the sound of the hoof beats of fate." This peculiarity dividual and corporation bills, we urge the cannot be cultivated—in fact one who posrights of a larger community to a reformation of the public road system of the province. It is improbable that any outside effort has been made to frame a new and practical road law, but the people of the province have for them, and none are better informed of Nova Scotia to-day, or of the inefficacy of the remedy provided by the statute for that condition. This great public service has been made the plaything of political patroncement. There is no excuse for a continuation of present methods, and the remedy idle to argue that the country is not ready and waiting for more reforms perhaps than the government will admit, but the average tor is not exacting, and will be content if a disposition is shown to do something for improvement will never be effected under

the present statute labor system and policy been tried, and the results of the trial conother proceedure is necessary, if the service is to be properly administered, and it is only in a business light, and not "the business is business" of political significance, that parliament need regard the affairs of the prov ince. The country is overburdened with the expenses of its executive, and yet parliament the real interests of the country at large are subordinated to the numerous petty calls of routine work that might easily be discharged by a less expensive and less representative assembly. Our provincial parliament is in the world, but it is doubtful if by their aid one can discover at what rate a man will lie or how much he donates to foreign miscomposed of able men, eminently qualified to do great things for their constituencies and the whole provincial community, yet it seems all are followers of their party leaders, advancement of the public cause. The new year and the new century offer a favorable opportunity for the revision of parliamentary proceedure. The government, strong in its

radical reform bill to better our highways. Ontario and New Brunswick, either of these ovinces having a better road system than Nova Scotia, are laboring to secure an even no idea how far the breeze carries them. A new minister comes to town and the respective forms of the great neighboring Republic is working out a similar problem. In our own province, where there is evidence on every hand of the of your fertility of imagination. No matter the great neighboring Republic is working out a similar problem. In our own province, ushering in of a new era of general prosperity, why it exists, and some day in discussing the government hesitate to loose an impetus him you say, (you didn't mean anything by that will do more to promote industrial development than any subsidy they can offer | think he's proud." Your listener has faith The old dirt road is a factor in business and a fact? Not guite, but he looks for signs of Monday, and can undoubtedly go along fast. social life of equal or even greater importance | pride, and of course if he looks long enough than the reliway, and yet its importance isn't generally recognized, or at least its mileage doesn't get the same business like care that the railway, that is run for the care that the railway, that is run for the money that is in it, does. The public highway, when it is improved to permit the teamster to double his load and perform quicker journeys, will save a large percentage of marketing fees, quicken the wheels of country commerce, aske travelling a pleasure and make the rural districts more habiture and make the rural districts more habiture.

Second impressions and see if they will not be better ones.

ing on a business basis without further un necessary delay. The situation must be During the past twelve years samples of those varieties of grain, etc., which have succeeded best on the several Experimental Farms have been distributed on application in 3-lb. bags, free through the mail; to farmers in all parts of the dominion. The object in view in this distribution has been to add to the productiveness and improve the quality of these important agricultural products throughout the country, by placing within reach of every farmer, pure seed of the most vigorous and productive sorts. This work has met with much appreciation and a large measure of success.

Under the instruction of the Market in the market.

—The civic election slate is marked with the names of L D. Shafner for Mayor, and B. D. Neily, Abram Young and John W. Rose for Councillors. The cards of these gentlemen, accepting nomination for flice, were handed to the Monitron too late for publication in this issue. Messrs. Neily and Young are retiring Councillors standing for reelection.

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to be gained by shirking a plain duty.

Manhattan S. S. Company. (St. John Globe.)

ceived, it is not practicable to send more than one sample to each applicant,—hence if an individual receives a sample of oats, he cannot receive one of wheat, barley or potatoes, and applications for more than one sample for one household cannot be entertained. These samples will be sent only to those who apply personally. Lists of names from societies or individuals cannot be considered. The distribution will consist, as heretofore, of samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, field peas, Indian corn and protatoes.

Manhattan Steamship Company, New York, is in the city in connection with the services which the company proposes to establish between St. John and New York, with Bar Harbor, Eastport, and Calais as intermediate ports. Mr. Brown stated that the present the line of that name which formerly operated between St. John and the American metropolis. The new company has been incorporated with a capital of \$1,200,000, of which \$1,000,000 has already been subsoribed. According to present plans the services. Applications should be addressed to the

Applications should be addressed to the Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, and may be sent any time before the lat of March, after which date the lists will be closed, so that the samples asked for may all be sent out in good time for sowing. Parties writing will please mention the sort of sample they would prefer, naming two or three different varieties of their choice. Should the available stock of all the varieties named be exhausted, some other good sort will be sent instead.

but grain cannot be distributed until danger of injury in transit by frost is over. No provision has been made for any general distribution of seeds other than those named. Letters may be sent to the Experimental Farm free of postage,

WM. SAUNDERS.

Director Experimental Farms.

Ottawa, December 27th, 1900.

London, Jan. 4. -The following Colonal The Hon. Sir Walter Francis Hely-Hutchinson (governor of Natal and Zululand since 1893), to be the governor of Cape Col-

ony.
Lieut Colonel Sir Henry McCullum (governor of Newfoundland since 1898 and side-de-camp to the Queen since 1990), to be governor of Natal.

Major Hamilton John Goold-Adams president commissioner of the Bachanaland protocorate) to be lieutenant-governor of the Orange River Colony.

Major Hamilton John Goold-Adams president commissioner of the Bechnanaland protostorate) to be lieutenant-governor of the Orange River Colony.

Sons of The Empire.

Melbourne, Jan. 4.—In response to the suggestion from the Colonial Sectary, Mr. Chamberlain, that more troops from the colonies would be acceptable for service in South Africa, one thousand men have volunteered at Vicocris, tix hundred in South Africa, one thousand men have volunteered at Vicocris, tix hundred in South Africa, one thousand in New Zealand, These men have signified their desire to serve agai at the Beerz.

—The Baptist missionaries now actively engaged in furthering the gospel in the conductive properties of the sund Mrs. And Mrs. Charmenth; Rev. Mrs. And Wife, of Yarmouth; Rev. E. Gullison and wife, of Yarmouth; Rev. E. Gullison and wife, of Yarmouth; Rev. E. S. Gullison and wife, of Yarmouth; Rev. Mrs. Archibald, Melvern Square; and Miss Blackadar, Lower Granticles and able response. Speeches were made by Rev. E. N. Archibald, of Molvern Square; and Miss Blackadar, Lower Granticles and Mrs. Phinney and properties of the properties of the supplementation of the service as choir leader in the Baptist Church, which position be has held for the last 30 years. Pastor W L. Archibald gave the presentation address, to which Mr. Phinney made suitable and able response. Speeches were made by Rev. E. N. Archibald, of Molvern Square, Square; and Miss Blackadar, Lower Granticles, and Mrs. Phinney and properties of the wise and able response of the whome on furlough.

Mullian Harding the membranees otherwise have been received by the young company assembled at the home of Mr. N. H. Phinney, Lawrence-town, on the evening of Dec. 31sr, and presented him with a handsome office chair in token of appreciation of his service as choir leader in the Baptist Church, which position has held for the last 30 years. Pastor W L. Archibald gave the presentation address, to which Mr. Phinney

mpressions of people, and how persistently of time have been applied, and their worth Buried for a while, perhaps, but springing to the surface at most unlooked-for times

There is to be found, rarely it is true, a certain peculiar and special sense which might be described as the power of receiving der house in British Columbia. professed by modern clairvoyants, nor yet the power of prophecy, but a certain finely strung nervous temperament, a sensitiveness of perception resembling the little prairie flow-

There is a commoner and more perverse power of receiving impressions, however, to which we are any of us liable to fall victims; it is to some extent a part of our human nature, but there is a great scope for its development. Perhaps no two labels are supported by the power of the widows and orphans of Canadian soldiers who died in South Africa.

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material in constructing an opinion of him.

But in this age of hurry and bustle, the hypothesis is apt to be accepted as a conclusion, and what may be merely a passing expression or idle word is used as evidence.

Hon. Edmund Barton, the new premier minutes' conversation with him; to be able to place a finger upon every fault and every of Upper Charence, that dressed 730 lbst virtue, and as all this is but proof of their. The carcass was eight feet long.

other instance of the wonderful progress made in the century just closed. But if one tumble opinion may be advanced, it does seem a trifle absurd to profess to be able to unravel the complexities and mysteries of a unravel the complexities and mysteries of a human being by means of a few instructions such as may be found in a patent medicine 29th and 30th, and the Farmers' Association quantity of his strength, weakness or worth.

"But whose business is it what my first Bridgetown, and Councillor Vroom and G. Parsons, of Middleton, met the proimpressions of a man are—surely I have a right to my own opinion?" It is nobody's claims of the Granville and Victoria Bea business if you make a proper use of them, but you don't—instead of regarding them as your impressions, and therefore not very interesting to anyone else, you air them on the first passing breeze, and probably have no idea how far the breeze carries them.

— A cable from London announces that the steamer Louisiana, which took in timber, deals and pulp and completed her cargo with apples at Annapolis for London, arrived at St. Michael's, Azores, Sunday Dec. 30 th short of coal and listed over to port. A new minister comes to town and he

it, but in nine cases out of ten you say it) "I lot of firs in northern New Brunswick a few in your judgment and—accepts your idea as horse, with which to lead the local flyer soon the poor minister is branded with the dreadful sin of pride. This is not an exag-

There are in this little world just a few persons who are keen-very keen. They do and to avoid any risk of such a thing will take great care to acquaint themselves and

ster of agriculture another distribution will be made this season. Owing to the very Mr J. Barnard Brown, representing the Manhattan Steamship Company, New York, is in the city in connection with the service which the company proposes to establish beed. According to present plans the services will be commenced in March, and two first-

-The Baptist missionaries now actively

Local and Special News.

-The new post-office at Kentville opened to the public on Thursday. -Dr. Edward Farrell, the most prominent surgeon in Nova Scotia, died on January 1st.

Buried for a while, perhaps, but springing to the surface at most unlooked for times and places, often threatening to destroy the balance of common sense, conviction and balance of common sense, conviction and the surface at most unlooked for times and places, often threatening to destroy the balance of common sense, conviction and the surface at most unlooked for times and places, often threatening to destroy the balance of common sense, conviction and the surface at most unlooked for times and places, often threatening to destroy the balance of common sense, conviction and the surface at most unlooked for times and places, often threatening to destroy the balance of common sense, conviction and the surface at most unlooked for times and places, often threatening to destroy the balance of common sense, conviction and the surface at most unlooked for times and places, often threatening to destroy the balance of common sense, conviction and the surface at most unlooked for times and places, often threatening to destroy the surface at most unlooked for times and places.

impressions—not the gift of second sight be-lieved in by our New England ancestors and professed by modern clairvoyants, nor yet its appearance on the 11th inst. -Ladies' Jackets, only twelve left, your choice \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00.

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cannot be cultivated—in fact one who possesses it may be to a large extent unconscious of it, but it can be inherited, and its

—The repairs to the steamer Prince Ed ward at Halifax cost, so says the Boston Herald, including damage, \$9,680.

in judging a man's worth. There are to be found people who profess to be able to judge accurately a man's character after ten to have a man's character after ten to have a william be accurately a man's character after ten to have a william be accurately a man's character after ten to have a william be accurately a man's worth. There are to be found barready, the law have the have a find a profession of Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph Barton, a Digby Loyalist.

remarkable keenness of perception, they assure you that "first impressions are to be depended upon."

All this may be true, and may be only an All this may be true, and may be only an E. G. Legge.

The carcass was eight feet tong.

The reby challenge H. E. Williams to contest for the athletical championship the Bridgetown Y. M. C. A. Contest to the provincial case.

E. G. Legge.

Bridgetown, Jan. 8th, 1901

-Potter Bros. of Canning are arranging

-Messrs. John Ervin and O. S. Miller,

-The rink at Annapolis Royal opens

-Several of Yarmouth's leading business

—The London apple market has given returns for recent shipments of winter fruit that are considered very satisfactory. The Ulunda's cargo netted shippers an average of over 12/, and special packages brought fancy prices. As fruit carriers are scarce, there is reason to expect an improvement in the market.

—A new Marine Insurance Company, with a capital of \$5,000,000, to be known as the St. Lawrence Lloyds, is being organized in Montreal. A feeling prevails there that Canadian ports are being unjustly discrimin ated against by the companies at present doing business, and the new company proposes to run; the rates on what they consider. poses to put the rates on what they consider

—In the case of the St. John policemen against the steamer Prince Edward, judgment was given in the admiralty court last Saturday morning by His Honor Judge, Mc Leod, finding no negligence on the part of the steamer, and contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff. It will be remembered that this action arose last summer out of the breaking of the prope while the steamer of of the breaking of the rope while the steam was mooring at Digby, causing the injury

-The following appointments were gazet ted last week: To be Stipendiary Magis trates, under the provisions of Chapter 18 of the Acts of 1900: Obadiah M. Taylor, of Widdleton.

which Mr. Dimock presides, on their arrival there a few days ago. A pleasant feature was the presentation in behalf of the church of a handsome silver tea service of six pieces to Rev. and Mrs. Dimock. The pastor feeling ly expressed their united thanks for the generous gift. Another pleasant surprise was the gift of a revolving book case from Rev. Dimock's classmattes in Acadia College.

Numerous beautiful remembrances other wise Numerous beautiful remembrances otherw have been received by the young couple.

Local and Special News.

-It will cost about \$750,000 to take the in an unused chamber, they cling to the mind, refusing to be entirely dislodged.

—W. B. Wallace, ex-M. P. P., has been appointed Judge of the County Court of Halitia is now five per cent. -The Ontario Legislature and the Dominion House of Parliament will both be called together on Feb. 7th.

—The S. S. Dahome is now loading at Halifax with apples for London. A smal shipment will be made from the apple house -Mr. R. P. Williams, who has been instructing the Y. M. C. A. athletes for the past month, returned to his home in Lynn last week.

-The railway committee of the Privy Council is considering the application of the Yarmouth Steamship Company vs. the Do-minion Atlantic Railway. -L. E. Brown Lawrencetown and E. M. -The failures in Nova Scotia for the year

acting in the other's mind an impression or hypothesis of some sort, whether vague or pronounced, which is likely to be used as material in constructing an opinion of him.

But in this age of hurry and bustle, the hypothesis.

Friday evening, 18th inst. All former: bers are requested to attend. —The Van Anda copper and gold mines and smelter on Texada Island, B. C., have been sold to English capitalists for \$500,000 A number of Bridgetown and Annapolis men hold Van Auda stock, and the sale guaran

tees a good profit on their investm I hereby challenge H. E. Williams to contest for the athletical championship of the Bridgetown Y. M. C. A. Contest

Bridgetown, Jan. 8th, 1991. New Advertisements.

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which \$1,00,000 has afreedy been subscribed. According to present plans the service of last week: To be Stipendiary Magistrales, and two first class passenger and freight boats will be commenced in March, and two first class passenger and freight boats will be acts of 1809: Obadish M. Taylor, of the local agent.

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> Hats, Coats, Children's Cloaks, Boots and Shoes.

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(Space will not permit of further enumeration.)

For months we have been searching the markets for the BEST GOODS to please you. If there were anything better we would have them.

CORSETS.

We have now in stock 600 pairs of corsets from the best makers in the world. We have st received the following letter from the P. D. Corset manufacturers: "We have much leasure in informing you that P. D. Corsets have again been awarded the highest prize at the Paris Exposition, 1900, against the competition of all the leading corset manufacturers of all countries. This goes once more to show the solid qualities of the article." The Lady Minto Dollar Corset, in the D. & A. make, is a great leader with us. We

PERRIN'S GLOVES.

have the exclusive sale of the P. D. and D. & A. Corsets in this locality.

We have also received notice that the PERRIN KID GLOVE, sold exclusively by us in this part of the country, has been awarded the World's Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition of this year. We have a full stock of all the leading shades and qualities in this glove.

DRESS GOODS.

Our immense stock of Dress Goods is moving under our ten per cent cash discount. Be sure and inspect our stock and learn prices before sending to T. Eaton & Co., as we are confi-

LADIES' JACKETS.

Our ten per cent discount on Ladies' Jackets mean a \$3.00 jacket for \$2.70; \$4.00 for \$3.60; \$5.00 for \$4.50, and so on. When you realize that our original prices were lower than all competitors', you will have an idea of the extra value we are offering you. It will be worth your while to come and look for yourselves before deciding on your purchase elsewhere.

W. BECKWITH

JOHN LOCKETT & SON

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Begins Thursday, Jan'y 10th

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These values won't wait! 25 p.c. off all colored Dress Goods

both plain and fancy. GLOVES. Ladies' and Misses' white, fancy an black Cashmere and Knit Gloves.

HOSIERY. Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Former prices: 30c, 40c, Sale prices: 20c, 26c, Ladies' Plain Cashmere.
Sale price, 220 Former price, 30c

Misses' Ribbed Cashmere.
Former prices: 20 to 45c.
Sale pricee: 15 to 32c. LADIES' VESTS. Former prices: 20c, 25c, 40c, Sale prices: 15c, 19c, 29c, Former prices: 60c 75c 90c \$1 00 Sale prices: 45c 65c 75c 80c

5 dozen Heavy Fleece, large sizes only, Segular price, 85c Sale price, 60c LADIES' DRAWERS.

Combination Suits. Former price, \$1.15, Sale prices 85c 90c 95 Children's Vests.

Children's Drawers.

Former prices: 25c 27c 30c Sale prices: 19c 22c 23c

Spot Cash no approbation! Ladies' Shirt Waists. COLORED BLACK.

Former prices: \$1 10 Sale prices: 85c Former prices: Sale prices: LADIES' WRAPPERS. Former prices: \$1 25 \$1 25 \$1 40 Sale prices: 900 980 1 10 Former prices: \$1.75 \$1.85 Sale prices: 1.35 1.50

Ladies' Underskirts. Worth \$1 50, \$2 25. Sale prices \$1 00. \$1 75 FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR. LADIES' NIGHT ROBES Former prices: 50c 75c 95c \$1 00 Sale prices: 39c 55c 75c 79c

LADIES' DRAWERS. Former prices: 38: 45a Sale prices: 30c 35c LADIES' JACKETS. 23 Ludies' Jackers, all new, ranging fr. \$5 75 to \$11 00 331% one-third off 7 last year Jackets, 50% one-half off.

20 per cent off Ladies' and Gents' Fur Coats, Ladies' and Children's Fur Collars, Caperines, Ruffs, Muffs, etc. WOOL BLANKETS. 25 pairs Grey Wool Blankets, worth \$2 25, sale price \$1 85. Pair White Wool Blankets worth \$3.00, ale price \$2.50. White Wool Blankets 104, worth \$4 25, sale price \$3.50.

MEN'S CLOTHING. MEN'S OVERCOATS. M EN'S ULSTERS.

B' ys' Reefers and Ulsters, all sizes, 25% or 48-quarter off. Former prices: \$8 50 \$9 00 \$16 00 Sale prices: 6 75 7 00 12 00

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Agents Wanted!

French Shore Question.

(Special Correspondence of the New York Evening Post.)

Falkland Ridge, to Kev E. E. Louer, amounted to \$72.00. Springfield being \$40.00 and Falkland \$32.00.

Miss Mary Fletcher of Waltham, Mass, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. Fletcher. We understand that Miss F. leaves for Normal school on the first of February.

Rev. Tavner (Methodist) has been holding special services in the Union church during this and the past week. A donation for Mr. Among parties last week. P. Grimm's on Wednesday evening.

Rev. E. Locke is also holding special services at Falkland Ridge.

Among parties last week, those held at Mr. J. G. Morrison's and N. S. C. House, deserve special mention.

St. Croix.

The meather has been very severe the past.

The Mrs and Mrs H. W. Reid, of New Hampton.

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The Mrs and Mrs H. W. Reid, of New Hampton.

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The weather has been very severe the past few days.

Mr. James Sterling, of Parker's Cove, was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Ingram Sabean during the Christmas season. Mr. William C. Hall left Friday for New Germany on a business trip.
Mr. George Hill has returned home after a pleasant trip to Varmouth, where he visited his sister, Mrs. George Hall.
Mr. Norman Milbury received a kick from his horse recently which lamed him slightly, but no serious injury was inflicted.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

The report of Lord Kitchener's conference with the burghers tends to remove anxiety. This conference, news of which the censors have just permitted to emanate from Pretoria, took place about the middle of Decem-

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Hampton.

The past week has been quite cold. Sledding is very poor near the shore; the logs are being dropped along the road.

Everyone seems to be busy getting wood and logs.

Mr. Israel Munros has been laid by four weeks with a out foot.

Mr. Reed Farnsworth is spending his holidays with friends in Lynn.

Rev. L. A. Cooney was holding special meeting here last week.

Mr. Lyind States Senate has passed a like of accommodations at very moderate rates and as a natural result, is always crowded. You can buy excursion tickets to Southern Pines, so the fare costs but little, but it is always best to write ahead for accommodations at Piney Woods Inn.

The United States Senate has passed a resolution effirming that opinm and intoxicants should not be sold to native tribes, and asking all nations making treaties in reference to savage tribes, to respect this condition.

The total value of British imports from Canada during the year ending December 31, 1900, amounted to \$18,554,674, wile experts to the Dominion reached \$5,022,954.

Correspondence.

Merchant shipping in all parts of the world is supposed to use the new flag signals of the international code, containing 27 oharacters, against 19 in the old. Over 100,000 combinations can now be made.

binations can now be made.

Sir Sandford Fleming proposes that the telegraph lines throughout the Empire be nationalized, and that as a step to this end Canada should take over the lines of private companies in the Dominion.

It is reported that M. Delcasse, the French Secretary of Foreign Affairs, and the Marquis of Lansdowne, the British Foreign minister, have arrived at a friendly solution of the Newfoundland French shore question.

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Peace Hath Its Victories

rently the Ottawa Journal think is. The country has been living in a state of excitement, and is wrapped up in enthusenjoy. But the real work of life is not done flesh, etc., and carbonaseous food to supply alone upon the battle field, and there are onditions in the world of work which call | body. It is hardly necessary to speak of the for great sacrifices. The normal state of our convilization is a state of peace, and our country is developed by labor and not by warfare with bullets and powder. Surveying the

and his doings. An empire resounds with | consider the kinds of food under two genera bilation—roars with it, one might say. heads. To make blood, etc., eat good War which in the beginning was marked by invasion of British territory, and by bloody whole wheat oatmeal, etc., These kinds of check after check to British arms and British

pride, is approaching with unexpected and

pride, is approaching with unexpected and The world-wide British public, compelled brain material than the other class of foods. for months to be grimly patient and silent, They also furnish some carbonaceous mater is almost hysterically demonstrative with the turn of the tide. Its feelings boil up in body always. The carbonaceous foods that a quite extraordinary way. The Imperial spirit is at white heat. The evil, the misery, body and furnish force are white flour, corn for the moment in the pride of victory. The soldier is the hero of the hour. He and his some blood-making material, but not enough loom hugely in the public imagination. The blood red glory of war floods with glamor try to live mostly, or about entirely, on military courage and endurance, of military | cheaper) cannot have the best of health for

wirile qualities which are desirable in war and find honor by it are essential to national life. But even at such a time as this, let us of white bread, potatoes, butter, coffee, not forget certain truths, nor allow them to sugar, etc. Persist in trying it and you

that of the soldier. All of us know it is far | this world's goods. We had to live too more rare, far more necessary to the state, and infinitely more valuable. The refusal cheaper. From this largely came the poor of John Hampden to pay a shilling of unjust health of the family no doubt. But father tax was worth more to England, worth more and mother, of course, knew almost nothing to the British Empire, worth more to the about these matters that are so well under world, than the physical courage of any stood now. They did not know why my hundred Englishmen who ever rushed into battle. The courage of the soldier all of us why I had little vitality. bravest and best-disciplined troops of civil- them a fair amount of lean meat, cheese ized Europe must admit that in mere physical | milk etc. Then every part of your system intrepidity they have not a whit the better | may be properly nourished. Trouble come of the Ghoorkhas or Sikhs of India, the from eating food that does not fully supply Fuzzy-wuzzies of the Soudan, the Maoris of New Zealand, the mountaineers of Albania learned how to feed their cows during the or Cossacks of the Don. Rarely does a last few years so as to get the best results healthy and hardy human animal lack the | in milk. The same care should be given to and inviolate our country and institutions, paid; willing to give time and suffer incon- make up for the day's draught on the blood. venience, in the service of citizenship, no Those who are not working hard may well matter how vainly to all appearance for a make the last meal a rather light one in while; willing to risk private less and injury quantity usually. You will have a better to accomplish good for the community; appetite for breakfast and start the day willing to risk political or municipal or private Stormbergs or Magersfonteins of

Spion Kops in the course of campaigns of public work. the essential honor and nobility of the citizen's duty. It needs support. The lust of battle in the blood of every healthy man in compensates for the soldier's hardshipe, but the citizen's duty is often as unattractive glittering invitation on the surface to the minds of the younger people among us.

-Among the martyrs of science none de-United States army. Acting on the theory that vellow fever and other contagious "All right, doctor. Go ahead," said the diseases are communicated by the bites of morquitoes, flies and other insects, and betected from this sort of contagion by means | pered to the nurse. The nurse nodded. ily risked their lives. After having taken all proper protective precautions they alpatients in a Havana nospital. Bold were stricken with the disease, thus proving that insects do carry and communicate contagion. The little sufferer did not stir or wince once Under the care and observation of their during the operation, but he gazed fixedly deep," writes M. E. Carter of "Housekeepfellow-physicians, they were given the best possible attention. Dr. Lazear died, only regretting, it is stated, his inability to witered and is preparing a report which must be of the greatest value to the profession. humanity there is nothing on record finer you know. And I kept buzzing because I than the self-sacrifice of those two physicians. Whether their suffering will establish the truth of the principle for which they risked their lives or not the fact remains that they faced death in its most painful and repulsive form for the good of others, than which no

Valuable Advice to Rheumatics Eat meat sparingly, also very little sugar avoid damp fee', drink water abundantly and rely on Nerviline an absolute reflever of palo. Five times stronger than any other, its power over pain is simply beyond belief. Get a bottle at your druggist's, test it and ain. Five times stronger than any other, a power over pain is simply beyond belief, et a bottle at your druggist's, test it and se if it is not so. Medicine dealers sell it

"When angry, count ten; when very ang-

Don't say Miss or Mister without the per-

Don't say pants for trou

Don't say gents for gentler

We must allow for individuality and the amount and kind of work we may be doing. that no iron clad rule can be laid down for all; but still there are general principles that genous food for the blood, muscles or lear present conditions of things the Journal making part of the food the brain feeding sagely indulges in these reflections:

It is a time of enthusiasm over the soldier ordinary people at least. So we will only tain a larger proportion of this blood and meal, buckwheat flour, potatoes, rice, but

fidelity and self-sacrifice, of military devo-tion, of military genius, dazzles the public eye.

any great length of time. They will live after a fashion, but with deficient and im-poverished blood will come headache; neurfall too much into the background.

All of us know, when we stop to think, you. My father was a minister and you

Understand that white bread and butter of human beings the world around, and the potatoes, etc., are all right if you eat with feeding ourselves and the children, surely,

in the sense of duty, in the sense of responone may have enough to eat in quantity and brute courage, but no state ever yet lasted still be starved because some elements are long honorably whose civizene lost or failed lacking. The great majority of people are exhibit political and civic courage and siling in some way, and will die before they self-sacrifice. Therefore, even at a time like | should, partly for this reason. Is it not the present-indeed, most of all at a time | worth giving our earnest attention to? The like the present-let us be anxious to em- | great mistake of many in the line of eating is using too large a proportion of carbonniform for drill does no more for his country accous food. There would be danger from than he who puts on his hat to go to a public | excess the other way, but it is not likely to occur. We naturally want potatoes and the use of a rifle does no more for bis country other vegetables with meat and fish. You than he who takes up a public cause by voice | would not care to make a meal of cheese or pen; that the citizen who joins a volun- alone. Instinctively you eat bread or someteer regiment or spends money upon it is not | thing else with it. It is my earnest opinion fighting better for his country than he who | that active people generally need a well-balgives his time or money to service on a school anced ration at each and every meal. The who goes to target practice has a much more | much as we need to keep up the heat and agreeable job, but probably a much less useful one, than he who goes around with a subeat for supper, in fact, probably it acription list; that the man who fights would usually be better to get the blood lief that after a short period of study any few holes may be bored into the sides of the bravely in battle for his flag is no better making material from a little cheese, or some girl can become a good operator is entirely soldier, nor more to be honored, than he who baked beans, milk, etc. But now there is soldier, nor more to be honored, than he who contends for any public interest, or spends a difference of opinion on this point, doubt energy upon social or charitable institutions less owing to different circumstances. Some which promote public welfare or progress. | think the last meal of the day may well be Let us be prompt to say that every citizen | quite carbonaceous. They say that as the of a free country owes allegiance to his fellow day's work is done there is not much need citizens in their local and home interests as of making more blood. Probably this may much as or more than in their military ones. | be a wise plan for sedentary people who are Let us lay stress on the point that after all to be quiet during the evening, whose day's calling to send and receive 150 messages a the only nobility of war is to maintain free work is done, and who haven't worked much through the day. Ordinarily now a bowl of and that these can be worthy of being main-tained only if we exert ourselves individually using rice occasionally for a change. When as citizens at home to protect, promote and I used to work hard and had something to improve them—only if among us many are to be found willing to be soldiers in a political before breakfast, I am sure that cheese, beans or municipal or social sense—willing to make
efforts in public causes, no matter how poorly
were helpful for supper. It was needed to

A Brave Little Cripple. A cripple boy looked up with bright eyes Teachers and pastors have an opportunity to utilize the present stir over the British success in South Africa to emphasize to the rising generations the duty of the citizen, and the essential honor and nobility of the citizen. ed leg was held rigid by a plaster cast. He saw the bowl of new plaster and the big battle in the blood of every healthy man in every fighting race calls to the soldier's trade and compensates for the soldier's hardships bandages and the surgeon's glittering scissors and needles. His lips closed tightly for a

doctor?" he piped in a thin voice. "No, not your leg, my boy," said the surserve a higher place in the gratitude of man- geon cheerily, only the plaster, for we're going to save your leg, you know. We James A. Carroll, assistant surgeons in the won't hurt you much, so be brave now. It

ng that the human system could be pro- "Is the operation very painful?" she whis-The surgeon ran a sharp knife through eelves to be bitten by mosquitoes was removed. The pitfully thin leg was which had been in contact with yellow fever patients in a Hayana hospital. Both were

noise with his mouth.

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Don't say genteel for well-bre Don't say ain't for isn't. Don't say I done it for I did it. know.

Don't say he calculates to get

expects to get off.

Don't say he don't, say he doesn't. Don't say I say, says I, but simply say I

ie expresses to rest.

Don't say them bonnets for those bonnets Don't say party for person.

Don't say it looks beautifully for it looks Don't use slangy words, they are vulgar. Don't say it was her, when you mean i

Don't say the two first for the first two. ught me French. Don't say who done it, say who did it. Don't say if I was rich, I would buy a cariage, say if I were rich. Don't say who may you be, say who are

is where a little neglect may cause a gre hall call on him. Don't say I bought a new pair of shoes, ay I bought a pair of new shoes. Don't say I had rather not, say I would Don't say two spoonsful, say two spoonfuls.

Among the above are examples of errors in rammar more common than they should be onsidering the opportunities for a common chool education, at least, and the facilities or learning the grammatical construction of our language which, if not learned in the primary schools and at home, will not be frequently makes him unreliable, and man learned afterwards, even if a college course

Woman Telegraphers.

An expert woman operator recently made ne following interesting remarks concerning telegraph girls' to an Evening Post reporter: Of the applicants for telegraph positions the graduates from the school do well, but I think the best are those who have been intrade. I have taught many girls myself, space. Pack all the plants in the trench and I have always noticed that it is easier o adopt yourself to one pupil than it is to | gle board across the top, which covers it, half a dozen. 'This personal equation is a permanent

affair. No matter how much the student may try, it is never eltimated altogether. It is physical as well as mental, and is easily recognized by all experts. In my own case I can identify at least twenty operators the moment I hear the wires beginning to click. Sometimes it is the sharpness of the sound, sometimes the rapidity of the transmission, sometimes the blurring on when really cold weather starts. Some letters, and sometimes a wavelike varation in the sound sequences. I think these | four feet wide, a board being run through minute differences are more marked in wom. | the center to keep the celery from crowding en than in men. The latter are much more | too closely together. This is covered with a uniform in their work and in their physical peaked roof of boards, having ventilators a condition. They manifest differences of reasonable distances, which are filled with course, but these depend more upon the self. Woman, on the other hand, do not manifest their moods so much in their mani- family use it is quite practicable to stand the pulation of the key. It is always subordinate to their personality. The common beusing an instrument intelligently, but she is altogether inadequate to do work of any keep well. value. One year of practice and work is re.

quisite to make her a third or fourth-class onerator. In the second year of her work she should develop enough command of the

Anatomy In Rhyme. AN EASY WAY TO MEMORIZE THE MEMBERS

A recent writer in an Australian pape teaches anatomy in verse. The rhymes are not all perfect, but they "will serve." How many bones in the human face?

Twenty-four ribs and two of the rest.
How many bones in the shoulder bin
Two in each, one before, one behind.
How many bones in the human arm? In each arm, one; two in each forearm How many bones in the human wrist? Eight in each, if none is missed. How many bones as the Eight in each, if none is missed.

How many bones in the palm of the hand?

Five in each of every one's hand.

How many bones in the fingers ten?

Twenty-eight, and by joints they bend.

How many bones in the human hip?

One in each, like a dish they dip. One in each, like a dish they dip.
How many bones in the human thigh?
One in each, and deep they lie.
How many bones in the human Ree?
Two in each, we can plainly see.
How many bones in the ankle strong?
Seven in each, but none is long.
How many bones in the ball of the foot?
Five in each as the palms were put. Five in each as the palms were put. How many bones in toes half a score? Twenty-eight and there are no more. And now, if you reckon the bones on a slate They count in a body two hundred an eight Then we have in the human mouth too, Teeth, upper and under, thirty and two. And now and then there's a bone I think

That forms on a joint or to fill up a chink, A sesamoid bone or wormain, we call, And now we may rest, for we've told then

In the Very Lap of Luxury. NOTHING IS TOO COSTLY FOR THE DAILY USE OF AMERICAN MILLIONAIRES. "In the linen-room of the millionaire's home, each set tied up with beautiful ribbons, are piles of embroidered, lace bordered pillow cases, matching sheets also decorated with French needlework half a yard at the ceiling and made a continual buzzing ing in a Millionaire's Family," in the Jan uary Ladies' Home Journal. "Countless After the surgeon and his attendants had dozens of towels embroidered eighteen inches left the bedside the lady visitor said to the deep; guest sheets costing two hundred and malady, of which he felt assured, despite its boy: "How could you bear it so bravely? It fifty dollars apiece; immense damask cloths shat required special loom building for their must have hurt you dreadfully."
"Well, yes'm, it did hurt," he replied, weaving. Twenty four diners can surround "but I jest made believe that a bee was a table covered with one of these cloths. stinging me. Bees don't hurt very much, you know. And I kept buzzing because I was afraid I'd forget about its being a bee,"

There are others smaller with point Venise borders, insertion and monograms, too costly for one to presume to guess the price. The bath towels are worthy of mention, so luxurious are they in texture and size, and some-

beautiful for the bathroom until vou visit

of a barrel should the latter: Mexican onyx trimmings, with silver or gold mountings; bathtubs sculptured out of solid blocks of spotless marble. SEE US AT ONCE Axminster rugs which are laid on the floor harmonize perfectly with the contents of the linen room. Eye hath not seen, nor hath it entered into the heart of man to conceive, anything too delicate or too costly for the daily use of our American millionaires. Any of their bed-rooms that you survey will represent aprivate fortune in its furnishings." We have Ontario & Manitob patents in stock which we are willing to sell very low for cash.

-You have read of the cures by Hond's Sarsaparilla, and you should have perfect confidence in its merit. It will do you good.

What is Scott's Emul-

Horse Collars.

Broadly speaking, every implement

hand. It is about a certain size, is rounded

manual implement galls the hand, it is be

because it is hard. If it is to be continually

used, the man does not pull on a mitten i

made of something soft, but simply that

motion of the animal, somewhat after

nanner of a ball bearing, admitting the air

and thus cooling the parts, but the flat, so

collar sticks so closely that it compels the

skin to move on the underlying flesh in such

a way as to produce irritation and deep

The above is a clipping from the Horsem

and contains both sound sense and good logic

but the analogy between the shoulder of the

horse and the hand of a man should be carried

a little further. They both require careful

natter how smooth and well fitted to th

hand the implement may be, blisters are sur

to rise in consequence of too close application

on first commencing work. And right her

deal of trouble. The green colt, and ever

the collar be smooth and well fitted, but the

harness must be taken off during the dinner

hour, and the shoulders carefully washed

with salt water, and rubbed dry before th

collar is put on again. A little care and at

tention at first may save a great deal of a

noyance and probably loss of time later, an

the pain inflicted on the horse while your

a promising colt has been permanently ruin

through the neglect and carelessness of th

Storing Celery.

Celery is best stored in trenches. Trucker

Most growers knock all the soil off to sav

very closely together; then either lay a sin

make a species of trough from two boards,

put together in a V shape and place this co

er over the trench. Close the end with straw

soil covering on at once, but it must be pu

plants in a box deep enough to hold them

having a layer of loam on the bottom.

box, and through these a little water can

corner of the cellar, and the celery will th

savs Rural New Yorker in conclusion to the

foregoing, is to take the old soil and manur

severe weather comes fill the frame clear

sashes or shutters and pile hay or straw or

the top.

to the top with hay or leaves. Replace the

Curing a Cold.

The recent report in one of the publ

prints of an Italian doctor's treatment for

old, which attacked a New Yorker travel

ing in Italy, solely with pure cold water,

draught of it taken at frequent intervals, r

calls the efficiency of the coldwater cure pr

scribed in cases of asthma. It has been a

leged, and has been demonstrated in mor

cases than one, that a wineglass of water taken with absolute regularity every fifteer

minutes during the waking hours will con

trol a serious asthmatic attack, and, if per

evered in at every recurring evidence of

further attack, will finally work a cu

The remedy sounds simple, but it is, in fact

very difficult to keep up as a moment's r

action will show. The American referred

talian experience, and repeated it with su

cess since her return to this country.

the first intimation of a cold in her own cas

or in that of any member of her family, the

cold water treatment is promptly begun, al

ways with excellent results. - New York

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ridgetown June 26th, 1900.—14 tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. All persons having legal demands agains e estate of JOHN R. KINNEY, late of ridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, farm The Rousehold.

One cannot write intelligently about workng butter without first taking into consider ation the condition of the butter to be work ed, writes F. W. Mosely in the American Cultivator. We will, however, assume th ules and the buttermilk properly drained and rinsed out. If sufficient time is taken

pared with a flat ladle with which to turn the edges of the butter toward the center as the working proceeds.

The neatest job of butter working the

writer ever witnessed was at the international dairy fair held at the old American Institute building, New York city, beginning Dec. 8. 1879, and lasting ten days or two There had been a churning contest result

ing from a prize offered by John S.ewart of lowa, whose butter took first prize at the Centennial, 1876, and made Iowa famous a a butter producing state. A Lady fro nesota whose name I have tried hard to remember, but cannot, who had a fine exhibit of prints and artistically formed butter at the fair was selected to work the butter

churned by the contestants. The lady in question used a common shaped lever butter worker. She first spread a piece of muelin over the bed of worker, In this calamity we see the downfall of letting the edges fall over each of its sides. Then the lot of butter to be worked, granular, of course, was poured on the musli and the proper amount of salt was sifted or The working consisted of a slight downward pressure of one of the flat surfaces of the lever, with perhaps an occasional pressure of a corner of the lever for the purpose of making a channel for the escape of the brine. In this instance time could not be spared to salt the butter and set it away to allow

the salt to dissolve.

Instead of using a ladle to turn the butter of the muslin were lifted, first one and then the other and drawn so as to fold the edges of the butter toward the center. It was a cently reported a former citizen, Dr. W. H. very nice way of doing it; more gentle than it could have been done with a ladle. This the dead man wrote and said: "I went was repeated as often as necessary, and when the mass of butter became too much elongat duced the copy of your paper in proof. 1.38 p.m ed the same thing was done with the ends of the muslin. Remember that in working butter with

lever the pressure should be straight down carry in a lot of coal and water. So, Mr. instead of a side or sliding one, for the latter will break the grain.

How to use Glycerin. Since so many people use pure glycerin

If you apply a little glycerin to the tip of the tongue, you will find that although it has a pleasant, sweet taste, the first sens-This is caused by the fact that glycerin has a strong affinity for water and that it abit touches, thus drying up and parching the

Ignorant of the fact, purses and mother have applied pure glycerin to the chafed The glycerin ought to have been first mixed done, it may be applied to the most tender surfaces without producing injury, and as it | that I am well provided for in this respect." does not dry up, it virtually maintains the part in a constantly moist condition, excluding the air and promoting the healing pro-

Rosewater is most frequently used, and enzoin is an excellent addition.

Every Girl's Duties.

Every girl has certain duties to perform that she dare not shake off if she would be ledge them, for we all have a conscience that tells us right frou wrong, and, though with an excuse, she may wriggle out of doing her duty, there will be that still small voice within that forbids her to forget. It is a great mistake to think that becs some good natured sister takes upon herself perform your distasteful duties things will thus right themselves. They never will. Such a method of keeping peace is based on a wrong foundation, and you cannot make right out of wrong. By shirking our own burdens and casting them upon some one else to bear we are doing a great wrong. That some one else, too, however good her motive may be, is really encouraging our weakness and is also to blame. Her intentions are | without a cent ! laudable, but she overlooks the fact that th best way to help a weak nature is to teach that nature to help itself. She has no right to rob it of its duties. Is this a new light

in which to consider the point? Perhaps .--Don't let events depress you. Maintain aries than hurt their feelings by telling them your equilibrium and let mind rule matter | to leave the country." and good sense judge events. The emotional nature is always watching for a chance to exploit itself. Keep it in reserve, ready for every touch of human feeling, but do not alow it to tinge your understanding or in any way affect your sane view of business or the affairs of life. Check expression when bitter r somber feeling has the best of you. To say how sad or perplexed you feel when your ward troubles and at the same time spreads it to outside people. You would not spread how did you enjoy your dinner? lisease; do not spread mental distress. You desponding words, bursting impulsively rom a full heart in the presence of a friend, add to the burdens of another human being one, perhaps, already weighed down by cares and anxieties. To so speak is to allow yourself to be overborne by 'things' ruled by not rule the world, it is true, but you have the power to rule part of it-that is your-

-Meat and vegetables should always kept in the coolest part of the larder or cel-ler in summer time and in winter time where they will not freeze. Wire covers cost little and should always

man thinks he is the whistle?" e kept over the meat to keep away the flies Where possible groceries should always be ought before they are wanted and given ut when required. It is no saving whatever to order in things they are wanted. In a hurry you al-

Soap and candles should be bought som time before they are needed; they only im-

ways exceed your limit of expenditure if you

6 % Grove

Joker's Corner.

Aroused Her Curiosity after All. "Don't want any," said a North Broadway to a street vendor whose wagon was standing a few steps away and who had just pulled

"Don't want any what ?" gruffly asks the Arab who hasn't had even a chance to tell what his wares are. "What have you got?" asks the house-

"O, never mind, you don't want any. Git up, Bob." "Now, I wonder what that exasperating man is selling, anyhow?" she ex

the wagon disappeared around the corner. Had His Own Girl. One of the churches in a little western

town is so fortunate as to have a young woman as its pastor. She was called to the door of the parsonage one day, and saw there a much embarrassed young farmer of the "Dey said der minister lifed in die house

"Yes." replied the fair pastor. "Vell-m-I-I vant to kit merrit!" "To get married? Very well, I can marry you," said the ministeress, encouragingly.
"O, but I got a girl alreaty," was the dis-

A gentleman invited some friends to din ner, and as the colored servant entered the

room he accidentally dropped a platter which held a turkey.
"My friends," said the gentleman in a most impressive tone, "never in my life have I witnessed an event so fraught with disaster to the various nations of the globe. Turkey, the upsetting of Greece, the destruc-

Her Misgivings. A little girl well expressed the mingling

for many people.

When she received her first "very own" doll, after a succession of treasures inherited

"I expected I'd have a doll some day," she said breathlessly, "but I didn't expect I should ever have my expect !" -The Oskaloosa (Kan.) Independent re-

While she is a good woman and all that, she thinks your paper lied. And she showed the courage of her convictions by making me Editor, I may say that I am not dead, but I am mad.

Gladys-What a horrid, rude thing that Mr Flirtmash is! He stole six kisses while

claimed he thought the holly was mistletoe. Gladys-Do? I did what any other selfrespecting girl would do under the circumevery one of them.

"Why do you tramp through the p in those bright red carpet slippers every time coming, and I desire to impress the fact upon the feminine members of my congregation

Method in His Action

His Opportunity.

"I wish I could think of some new and unusual Christmas present to surprise mamma with this year," said Miss De Muir, "How do you think she'd like a son inlaw?" hoarsely whispered young Spoonamore, falling readily into the only line of thought that seemed to suggest itself.

-" What is an anecdote, Johnny?" asked "A short, funny tale," answered the little

Johnny, you may write a sentence or blackboard containing the word." Johnny hesitated a moment, and the wrote this: "A rabbit has four legs and one anecdote

Properly Staked.

Mr. Boorum Place (reprovingly)-The idea of a strong man like you soliciting alms! I o not suppose you know that Collis P. Perambulating Pete-No; boss. Ef dat is o, den, I've got all de necessary capital.

"The Chinese are said to be models of "Yes; shey would rather kill the mission-

" Is Georgina a sympathizing friend?" "Well, when she praises anything I wear, she does it in a way which makes me feel that everything I usually wear is simply five year-old, who, with his parents, had been invited to dinner)—Well, my little man,

Youngster-Pretty well! Sometimes we don't have any better dinners at home, but I always get bigger helps. On the Habits of Husbands "I always telephone John when we have

company, so he'll be prepared."

"Goodness! If I telephoned William he'd stay down town." -"How long does the train stop here?" the old lady asked the brakeman." "Stop here? answered the functionary. Four minutes; from two to two to two two." "I wonder," mused the old lady, "if that

visitor in Eogland about her various ailments, and how the doctor had prescribed for her "sluggish liver." "What beats me, she remarked, "is how them slugs get incide

the liver." -Josh Hayrake-I've got one smart son Reuben Glue-Gettin' rich fast, I s'pose. Josh Hayrake--Ob, yes. He writes that he'll soon have enough tew git home with.

-Daughter-I love him. He is the light Father-Well, that's all right; but I object to having my house lit up by him after