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CANADIAN EXCURSIONISTS IN THE DUTCH COUNTRY

A Visit to Some of the Wonderful Dairy Farms of Holland .-- Most readiness for the reception of aged Sanitary and Hygienic Conditions of Darrying.

sion, says the report, took a number ports would amount to \$27,042,432 order. of the delegates to the province of or very nearly as much as the value The idea of providing such a Home this was also an advantage." North Holland, famous for its large of the butter and cheese exported has been in the minds of leading output of Adam cheese. Alkmear is from Canada during the same period. members of the fraternity for many the principal market. The quantity of These figures convey some idea of the years, but it was not until the meetthe principal market. The commencing at one end, apply cheese which is annually sold at Alk- cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the Balcom road nearly in front of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the mouth of the cheese which is annually sold at the cheese which is a sold at the cheese which is a sold at the cheese which is a sol maar equals about 200,000 boxes of pared with Canada. Canadian cheese, and yet the whole! On a farm of 105 acres there were to bring about the desired consumdistrict in which these three markets found 35 cows, 8 heifers, 25 calves, 2 mation. At that annual communicaare located is not much larger than horses and 25 milk ewes. These ania good sized Canadian county. The mals were fed entirely from the all matters incident in the installacheese are all brought in by barge or produce of the farm, with the exception of the Home were placed in the basement. He stated that the princiwagon from the surrounding country tion of some linsced meal which is hands of a Board of Trustees, viz. and piled in separate heaps on the bought for winter use. In some of M. W., Bro, Charles R. Smith, Grand heneath the main hallway of arand piled in separate new and girls, who committed some misdemeanor, and the writer was suspected—unjustly, of building was regarded as highly ob- affirmed by the Supreme Court here assembled there to take in and as- the writer was suspected—unjustly, of the best pasture districts it is outled building was regarded as highly ob- affirmed by the Supreme Court here assembled there to take in and asweather is showery, a tarpaulin is common to keep two cows to three dore A. Crossman, P. G. M., Haliused to cover the cheese. The market acres the year round. Of course, the fax; R. W. Bro. James Dempster, G. officials have the cheese all weighed pasturage is most luxuriant and Treasurer, Halifax; R. W. Bro. W. before the sale takes place. The indi- abundant and does not suffer from Mcdford Christie, Windsor: V. W. report of the proceedings of the Inpounds each, and they are weighed in the ditches is not, as a rule, more Ero. John C. Gess, Halifax; and R. annual convention held in Toronto sion differ from those of the Nova drafts of about one hundred cheese, than two feet below the surface of W. Bro. Thomas Mowbray, Grand in June last calling special attention before An immense fireplace, high and ly applied, but he kicked and strug-

During a drive a visit was made to one of the old farms where the cows under the same roof as the family While the cows are on pasture ducing the summer months, the stable is used as a cheese curing room. The the mangers and stalls of glazed carthenware, and everything is *kept and instructive feature of this trip was a visit to the farm 'Oud Pussem.' Here we found two hundred cows, kept under the most sanitary duction of market milk. The stable floors are laid with tile, and the walls and ceilings finished smoothly most cleanliness leave nothing to be desired. A heavy thatched roof makes the building warm in winter and cool in summer. Ample light and ventilation complete one of the finest stables that the writer has ever seen.

The surroundings of the stable are laid out in lawns, with flower beds and shrubbery, and the whole place is attractive in the highest degree. The milk of the herd is bottled and shipped to Amsterdam in very much the same manner as is now followed by the best dairies in this country. During a trip through the province

of Gelderland, the excursionists visited a 'loshuis' or ancient farm dwelling. The 'loshuis' are said to have been built originally by the Anglo-Saxons. the primitive inhabitants of Holland. Like the other Dutch farm houses, they consist of one square building, covered with a high-pointed roof, but they differ to the extent that the various parts of the nouse are not separated, being, strictly speaking, all in one room. In the ted States physician, who has taker side of the building there is a door a great interest in the game and inwhich gives access, to the space in land fisheries of the Province and has the centre. Around this space, which taken up his permanent abode at Anhas no floor, are arranged on one napolis, has consented to give ar side the cows; on the other side a address regarding the game and inpiggery and horse stable; at the back land fisheries of the Province to the the space for the family, on either members of the Halifax Board of side of which the beds are placed. Trade and others interested in the each in a sort of narrow cabinet. In subject at the Board of Trade offices the centre of the family space there probably this Wednesday afternoon will not take place until June. when The report of Mr. Morgan goes on "the only way we can hope to do it is a fireplace provided with the usual at four o'clock. Dr. Breck is now the Home and its surroundings will to show what has been done toward will be by learning first how to prehangers for pots and kettles. Ani- publishing a sporting guide of the be at their best.

square miles, a little over half the he has taken in the matter and the size of Nova Scotia. The population outlay, it is believed the publication according to the latest returns is 5 .- will prove of considerable benefit to 104,137. The total exports of dairy our sporting resources.

vidual cheese weigh about four drought, because the water level in Bro. W. Marshall Black. Wolfville:

triets in Holland. There are 130 co- conduct while there. province ecnsisting of 1,282 square proposition to the trustees to take mail service for inspection of school decided that the violation of the con- and execution. ceived twice daily. A portion of the or individuals. So far, rooms have tect. cream is removed by a gravity meth- been furnished by St. Andrew's "It seems frightful that the people

pounds of milk.

Dr. Edward Breck, a wealthy Unimals and people live there in com- Province, in which he is being assisted by the authorities in all parts of The total area of Holland is 12,648 the Province, and from the interest

Masonic Home in

Nova Scotia Opened

On February 1st. Nova Scotia's Freemasons' Home, "Fairfield..' at Windsor, N. S., was in complete the widows of Masons who are unable to earn a livelihood.

The history in this movement of es- Record on Saturday.

in June, 1908, that steps were taken to the theatres and the school build- will be a very difficult thing to de-

maintenance and government, of the occurred.

the quarter of which is well under "cannot be done, * * * While the cul'ivation. The orehard comprises "sacrifice has been terrible, we be-150 trees, strawberries and other "lieve the lesson has been learned small fruits.

The formal opening of "Fairfield"

TIMELY RHYME.

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Fire Drill and Exits

UNDER MAIN

last year he visited St. Joseph's an end. There is more than a possi- noon and rocking me to sleep. ple of placing any heating apparatus | This will have to come before a it space upon which to stand.

ternational Factory Inspectors at the In one respect only does the deci-

the co-operative creamery at Uitwel- Home, and this, with others, was anxiety, negligence to a frenzied zeal. of these establishments. The build- choice was made, and Rev. Mr. Mer- conomy to lavish expenditure. Mem- K. C., when seen was clatted over the spun trousers of the boys and the able and homely way that interested ing and equipment cost \$54,000. for rill received the appointment. The bers of the legislature were clamorof the members of the association. splendid capabilities. | all kinds of precautions and protection and has completed an There is no share capital. The in- The choice of a home could not tions, and they were anxious to give ly affirmed his finding and it tri- the furniture of the building. debtedness is being paid off at the have been better, and as the whole the department a very material inrate of about \$1,000 annually. so province was taken into consideration crease in the number of inspectors to that it will take over 50 years to for a location it speaks well for do the work. The result was that the master, can I go out?" of which all Saturday. pay for the building and equipment. Windsor. "Fairfield" has quite a his- bill introduced by Mr. Reynolds, of It may be remarked in that connectory, being originally the property of Cuyahoga county, providing ten adtion that these buildings are so well the late Judge Bliss, of the Supreme ditional inspectors and one assistant put up and so permanent in every re- Court of Nova Scotia. Then Rev. chief for the Ohio department of inspect that they will be practically as Henry Pryor Almon was the owner. spection of factories, workshops and good as ever at the end of the 50 who in turn sold it to Edgar Shand. public buildings was passed almost years. That is one way in which the of Windsor, and, after a short resi- unanimously. This law requires that Dutchmen show more wisdom than lence there, Edward Kilcup took it the plans and specifications for all we do in this country. A feature of over, and converted it into a private future construction of public buildthe business end of the organization hotel, and after his death it passed ings, such as schools, theatres. is that the patrons vote according to to the Bennett Smith estate, who churches, hospitals, halls, etc., must the number of cows from which they sold it to the Masons for \$11,000. be submitted to the department for suprly milk. The quantity of milk The Home contains 19 rooms, ex- approval before construction begins received at this factory in 1906 was clusive of the wing, which has two except in cities having building in-9.041,296 pounds from 1,150 cows, or rooms. There are at present six fair- spection departments. To carry or an average of 7,860 pounds each. ly large rooms, available for the re- this work properly the law specifies Both butter and cheese are made on ception of inmates, all of which have that the assistant chief inspector the following plan. The milk is re- been or will be furnished by lodges shell be a competent practical archi-

od similar to the old Swedish Lodge, No. 1; Virgin Lodge, No. 3. "of this country will not take steps 'Swartz' system. The cream is and brethren of the Scottish Rite, all "to provide even reasonable protecskimmed in a sweet condition and of Halifax; Royal Sussex, No. 6. "tion to human life unless some trepure culture is added to it after ras- Halifax, provided the parler furnish- "mendous sacrifice" of it is made. teurization. The half skim milk thus | ings, and some of the brethren of the "Public sentiment is then aroused obtained is manufactured into Gouda Lodge of St. Mark's No. 38, Halifax. and while the wave of fear and and Edam cheese. The patrons receive gave the range. Mr. Marshall Black | "eagerness to make amends lasts. about \$1 per one hundred pounds of of Wolfville, furnished one of the "great reforms are worked, and I bemilk. The cost of manufacturing is chambers; Welsford Ledge. No. 26. "lieve in the particular class of about 10 cents per one hundred Windsor, has provided the dining "buildings affected the conditions room furniture; W. Bro. James Demp- "will always be better. The sorry ster has donated a handsome hall "part of it is that the people fail to table of quartered oak, tastefully "realize they are responsible in a 20. Wolfville, /has presented a nice | "ters, and not some one person. Yet | overhauled, painted and papered; the "the fault of each and every one in town water installed, and provision "the community. Unless boards of There are about fifty acres of land. "effective work along protective lines to first floors, etc. 'and the conditions in such buildings "generally will be greatly improved."

improving 1025 school buildings in went, not wait until the building is the State of Ohio. Twenty-eight were "burned down and lives sacrificed." abandened altogether, in 1717 cases new exits were ordered on ground floor and 1624 on upper floors. In 167 Please take this door along with buildings instructions were given not to oil floors, in 511 to swing doors ways cure my coughs and colds."

Dominion Iron and Steel Company Wins Damages

After litigation extending over two years the Privy Council Thursday Coal Co. was not justified in

tablishing a Freemasons' Home has been closed or had take been any de nave referred the whole case back to The latest report of the Dominion produce for the year 1906 were 66 .- been pretty thoroughly advertised feet that might have interfered with the Supreme Court of Nova Scotis. My first introduced for the year 1906 were 66 .-Dairy Commissioner includes an in- 000,000 pounds of butter and 104.- throughout the Maritime Provinces their easy movement, the experience to determine the amount of damages house was when I was about teresting account of the visit of 355,600 pounds of cheese. With butter and the keen interest and hearty and at Collingwood last year might have the Steel Co. should be awarded for years of age. some Canadian dairymen to Holland at 22 cents per pound and cheese at substantial support given fully em- been repeated. Very fortunately the loss of the contract and for the dairy sections. An interesting excur- 12 cents, the total value of the extiouously subjected to fire drill, and to the final repudiation.

While the main issue has thus been I remember her taking me up in school and found the exits all right. bility that the matter may again ings under city control, and as St. termine the amount of damages that extended investigation or visit the ty years that the contract has yet unpainted, crowded close up into the the offender's posterior.

jectionable by all inspectors of and an appeal from the decision of similate their daily rations of the course-of aiding and abetting. So that Court can be taken to either three R's. Mr. Ring referred the Record to the the Supreme Court of Canada. or

judgment of the privy council in the skirts of the girls. they refused to accept coal which took the fellest advantage. heavy and they will include the dif- ward C. Foster, afterwards postmas- member, when I was a small boy, of ference between what the Steel com-ference between what the Steel com-cousin, James P. Foster, were two ternoon and sitting with others to get a large sum for short delivery old age of ninety-five years. however, to what comes next when Marshall, Esq. is about a million a year, which at as well. the contract price, would make it He was eminently successful in ing at less than \$2.50 per ton and I and very interesting.

outward, in 527 to keep doors un- handle eight or nine inches long. locked during school hours; in 372 to equip double doors with double exransion bolts; in 618 to provide means for extinguishing fire; in 447 carved; and St. George's Lodge, No. "large measure for just such disas- to provide fire gongs that can be sounded from each floor and basehall rack. Other lodges have con- "every time such catastrophes occur ment; in 98 to cover all heating ripes tributed money towards the house "diligent search is made to find some and in 375 buildings instructions "one to hold responsible and make have been given to fire-proof heating The residence has been thoroughly "suffer through the law for what . | room. The miscellaneous orders require the abandonment of auditoriums and other parts of buildings. made to meet further enlargements education and similar boards have removing of vestibules and belirys "the support of the people, good and changing of lower grades from third

> Referring to the disaster at Collingwood again, Mr. Morgan said: "I "say to you that I would want to "save any boy or girl from going "through a similar experience, and

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will al-

OLD TIME SCHOOLS

AND SCHOOL MASTERS

gave judgment finding that the Do- Interesting Reminiscences by Mr. Benjamin Starratt Concerning the School-days and Customs of Some Seventy Years Ago

Inspector Ring said that while here settled, the litigation is far from at her lap one drowsy summer after- offender, but he had an original

residence of George Pearson, Esq. Joseph's did not come within the should be awarded the Steel Co. and inviting from an architectural point on another's back-a pig-back-and

It was not an object especially at fun to the school. Israel Bent had

ried nearly the entire north end of

The weigh house is a very ancient the fields. The total number of cows | Sceretary, Halifax. To whom also to some of the remarks of chici in whom the case was tried, found that wide, enough to take in a quarter of gled so violently that we both fell to institution in all market towns in in Holland in 1906 was 983,098, a few was delegated the power to make by-Helland, and usually has some very thousand less than the total number laws, rules and regulations for the which state the Collingwood disaster ordered the Coal Co. to carry it cut. with green hard wood logs and upon Alfred Balcom's back and had This decision was also upheld by the sistent and obstinate habit of doing The province of Friesland is one of said Home, and the admission of our. After the Collingwood disaster, the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Nova Scot the most important dairying dis sons as inmates thereof, and their report says, the inspection depart ever, the Privy Chuncil have decide' the place. A row of desks lined three ment was plunged into a whirlpool of that the contract is not one in which sides of the room. These desks were discovered covering the tap of the triets in Holland. There are 130 co- conduct while there.

operative or semi-co-operative cheese The Rev. J. B. Merrill (Baptist). Then all hands had to stand up and take our punishment as factories and creameries in this small of Arcadia, Yarmouth Co., made a quests by telegraph, telephone and latent talent in design no boy would peach and the real of

miles. The following description of the position of superintendent of the houses. Indifference gave way to tract by the Coal Co. abregated it. The seats were made of rough slabs originally unplaned, but now well smoothed and polished by years of him. He had a peculiar faculty of lingerga will indicate the character considered, and in September the and in many instances niggardly Toronto, Feb. 11.—Wallace Nesbitt. friction of the grey, woolen, nome imparting information in an agree

which funds were secured from a bank on the joint and several note bank of the joint and several note bank of the joint a

umphantly established the contention There was no intermission, but Young's house. The last teacher was of Mr. Plummer and his co-directors scholars could go out by applying an Irishman named O'Brien, who

was not fit for Steel making. "he Following Miss Boehner came Peter Margeson's. It was used occa-Camages will necessarily be very Israel Morse, William Whitman, Ed- sionally as a meeting-house. I repany has paid since November, 1906 of the most successful and up-to-date around the door waiting for the between \$2.75 and \$3.00 per ton, and teachers of their day. Both taught o preacher. He was late but came at the contract price, \$1.24. This Giffer- long time, the latter twelve or fifteen last on horseback. Dismounting, ne ence will, of course, be refunded years, after which he engaged in sat on the doorstep and asked one of them. The company is also entitled and is still living there at the good stained riding breeches, after waich

prior to 1906 and for shutting down. I think the last teacher in the old lengthy theological exordium to his of the works. These are but flea-bites school-house at Paradise was Asaph patient hearers.

damages are assessed for 99 years for the general rule. He had original It was built of logs and was of the breach of contract. The tonnage used methods of teaching and of punishing most primitive pattern.

a ferule, shovel-shaped, made of hard not resent it and finished his little wood and quite heavy, the blade be- nap. ing about four inches square, three- Richardson Harris, who taught

he well knew how to do, especially was also at Ottawa.

had a habit of "horsing" us as he

I very well remember a performance one afternoon which afforded a lot of tractive to the boys and girls, who committed some misdemeanor, and he and I were ordered to step out from the desks. I was to be the horse and Israel to mount my back. I was cautioned that if I let him off that A huge chimney, jutting out, occu- I should be punished also. After be ing divested of his jacket, the culprit

fenders could not be located.

he was a good teacher and we liked his pupils and held their attentions. Not long after, a new house was

time ago nearly opposite Clarence

Another school-house was near

trade and shipbuilding at Port Lorne the by-standers to pull off his mudhe went in and delivered himself of a

Mr. Marshall was an exception to esting school-houses was at Mochelle.

Like others of its time it had a huge chimney and an immense fireabout a million and a quarter dol- arithmetic, particularly interest, not | place. One of its teachers was a Mr. lars. The Coal company said that it using books much, giving sums and Forest, a distant relative of Edwin questions orally and in such a way Forest, the eminent tragedian. He would not supply coal for steel mak- as to make them easily understood was well educated, but he would get believe that a simple sum will bring But it was in his methods of pun- a nap and the boys would take liberdamages payable to Steel company ishing that he most excelled. He ties with him. One afternoon they to between \$17,000,000 and \$20,000, used an instrument of torture called tied his legs to the chair, but he did

> quarrers of an inch thick, with a there for so many years, was one of the best known teachers in the Coun-This was applied to the palm of ty. He was afterwards sergeant-at the hand and when laid on heavy, as arms with provincial parliament and



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plified by the senior and intermediate caution. teams are indeed to be pitied. The Moncton-Rambler game, should be made. This whole business is a disda .- North Sydney Herald.

fortably on the back of his motor car. It is a monoplane, with a 24-

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how the Dilemma Was Solved

The Rev. John Hawkesley was sit- | looked at the inclosure, the second broken in the second Starr Trophy ting in his study thinking over the piece of paper that had come out of game at Moncton, N. B., with Monc- text for his next Sunday's sermon. the envelope, and looking at it he ton, was in a very critical condition He was as yet undecided as to what rubbed his eyes in astonishment. It and not expected to live. Since his it should be. There were certain hardly seemed possible, and yet there removal to the Amherst hospital the things going on in his town that he it was, where he could see it and doctors have found it necessary to felt needed touching up; but one or touch it, too-a check for five dolamputate the patient's nose, and now two of the people back of them were lars, was it? No, a check for five an abscess has formed on the brain members of his own congregation. hundred dollars! The Rev. Mr. which it is feared will cause fatal re- and just at present the church stood Hawkesley rose from his chair and The above despatch bears eloquent war that as the guardian of its ma- out of the window for a full minute. testimony to the "up-to-date ama- terial interests. Hawkesley realized pinched himself, scratched his head. teur" championship hockey as exem- the necessity of proceeding with due and then looked at the check again.

hockey players brought to Moncton Should he preach on "The De- not a penny less, and signed by to represent the railway town. With cadence of the Public Conscience..' Tommy Henderson in his most flourbroken ribs, arms, legs and noses. and by indirection, perhaps, ran ishing hand. they who ventured on the ice for a soundly the derelictions of his most game with Moncton's champion conspicuously prosperous parishion then he was silent. For all his eloers; or, for the present, was it bet- quence, he could find no words to exbeen struck by Gregory, the Moneton with sorrow, he had observed in Decadence of the Public Conscience' very eyes?

> preached his sermon with a paternal truly; for elapse it did. it was only a matter of three hun- his nose. furnace-but sdere are times in manner of its kind. when even so paltry a sum as that takes on proportions that are stag-

If he preached on "The Decadence of the Public Conscience," there was the clergyman. a chance that Colonel Rubbins and true significance of the observations. a minute." and would withhold their hands when Leadership of the Church" who could along the line. doubt that either one of the two men named would undertake to guarantee the whole expense of the needed improvements and repairs? It was too bad that the clergy have to vex themselves with such questions, and possibly at times compromise with their own consciences for the greater good of their cause as a whole; but such was the lamentable condition. and the good rector of the Bascom- | Tommy, ville church was no exception to its ately.

inexorable restrictions. He had almost decided in favor of "The Growth of the Civic Spirit." when the cheery whistle of the postman was heard at the rectory door.\$2.65 and in a few moments the housemaid A few pairs Men's No1 quality, Larribhad placed Hawkesley's morning mail

...\$1.00 It was not a large mail. Two pa-3 Mens Overcoats at \$4.25 cash the whole of it. Hawkesley, after a you should ever tie that knot.' 1 Ulster for Boy 8 years di at ... \$2.75 vealed the presence of two pieces of ley. paper, the first a typewritten com-J. I. FOSTER. munication, loserided on the business my dear fellow, how can-" Sons, Bankers and Brokers, of Cnicago, reading as follows:

The Shawmut Building, Chicago. Sept. 17, 1908.

My Dear John.-Please ring me up on the long distance phone on reance to me personally. I am tobusy to explain to you in full at this writing; but am sure enough of your friendship to know that you will help me in the matter. The inclosed will trains, John. Just stay where you, Hawkesley," said the clergyman. cover all expenses, and leave you are.' something for yourself.

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- TOM HENDERSON. P. S. My 'phone number is 3:23 Prairie. Don't fail me. Perhaps von had better call me up at eleven sharp. I will surely be at my office his agitated surprise; but speedily

"Tommy Henderson-dear old Tommy, I wonder,-Tominy. who is one Is the bride there in your office?" of the great successes of the day, and I nothing more than a dry old coun- was. She's in Boston.

Hawkesley sighed a little; then "Yes; her number is 8696 Boyston," getting married-"

in such sore need of the sinews of walked twice round the room, gazed It was still for five hundred dollars. "Well!" gasped the rector, and

critical condition of the Amherst ter that he should put on the brakes. press his feeling. Here was enough player should deter these Moncton and at least wait until the roof had money now in hand for the roof, the rufflans from further brutality. In been shingled, and the new furnace furnace, and, test of all, an indepenfact an investigation into the affair put into the Sunday School, before dent attitude toward those who in which McLean is alleged to have flaving these evil pensities which might not find his sermon on "The player, during the progress of the creasing with daily vigor, under his altogether to their liking. But how on earth was he ever going to earn It was a difficult question for the so much money? What could be do sport generally in this part of Cana- reverend men to answer. There was for Tom Henderson that could by no question about the leak in the any stretch of the imagination be church roof, nor of the pressingly im- worth five hundred dollars? Elever M. Santos Oumont's new flying ma- mediate call for the proper heating o'clock alone could reveal the asswer Henderson; "but I have arranged for "Get off the wire!" stil Central. chine is so small that it travels com- of the Sunday School room. Only to that question, and, misery of a triangular connection at the Con- "Line's busy, Peoria." last Sunday in that pouring rain miseries! it was now only five min- tral offices in Boston, Chicago and "Hello, Miss Bronson," said horse power motor, making 1,400 re that had drenched all Bascomville utes of that hour. How could be Bascomville, at twelve o'clock sharp. Hawkesley. "Are you there?" until it looked like a drowned rat, a wait that long? Patience, John, pa- At twelve o'clock, if you will go over "Yes, I'm here," was the answer. trickling stream had poured into the tience! Even so long a period of time to your Central office, they'll fix you "Somebody butted in," said Chi-

> eye anxiously fixed on the row of At eleven sharp, possibly at ter got to do is to read the service, ask his nose in where he ain't wanted." little Hawkesleys seated therein get- fifty-nine, the rector stood before the us the necessary questions. which I "Wilt thou?" continued Hawkesley ting wetter and wetter every minute instrument on his study wall beseeching wetter and wetter every minute instrument on his study wall beseeching wetter and wetter every minute instrument on his study wall beseeching wetter and wetter every minute instrument on his study wall beseeching wetter and wetter every minute instrument on his study wall beseeching without "Miss Bronson,—hello!—wilt thou unnecessary delay, and the deed will take this man—" with the approach of cold weather, it. To the waiting clergyman it did John, and that is for you to go to bride. even with the attractions of the com- not seem more than a month before New York, marry us on the steamer And so they went on. ing Christmas tree as a lure before the connection was made, and Hen- as she sails down the bay, and come "With this ring," continued the them, the children of Bascomville derson's office boy was on the wire. back with the pilot. That would give clergyman,-"by the way, Tom, bave were extremely unlikely to attend at One could tell by his accent that he you a lot of trouble, and besides, it you got the ring with you?" the risk of their health. To be sure. had red hair, and wore freezes on wouldn't look well. Come on, old fel- "No, she's got it. Hello, Evelyn

> dred dollars at most—one hundred "Whatcha want?" came the juvenile py! I've made all the arrangements "Yes, dear, here it is," replied for the roof, and two hundred for the voice rather peremptorily, after the and if you pull out now it will upset Boston.

> church affairs, particularly in small ."I'd like to speak to Mr. Thomas Poor Hawkesley! what could he do son," said Hawkesley. "We'll have to rural communities like Bescomville Henderson, if you please," trembled but acquiesce? After all, unusual change the phraseology a little, Tom.

whereas if he preached that other antly, and was shortly rewarded by under the sun.' sermon he had in mind on "The hearing Henderson's voice, recogniz-

I got your letter this morning, and Hawkesley to his own reflections.

15 pairs Ladies Kid and Pebble Boots pers and a letter, the latter bearing want to get married, and you know | tered as he spoke. at...... \$0.:5 the postmark of Chicago, comprised I always vowed that nobody else but

"Now," said Henderson.

ceipt of this. I need your assistance to Chicago? Here I am away down which after the lapse of many years the amount involved for me to hear in a matter of considerable import- in Indiana, and even if I caught the | Hawkesley still recognized, came over you larrup old Bartlett in your very first train out I couldn't reach you the wire. possibly till-"

"Oh, I see. You are coming here?"

over the wire," was the extraordin- son. I met you at-"

of his friend of many years. "How cr | me, Tommy; but now that it is made | said Miss Bronson, "only Tom didn't ever realize what a wallop you gave earth can I be of assistance to Tem- I must say it is quite characteristic. know it. He is not so quick as he him. Your friend, "No," said Henderson. "I wish she

replied the bridegroom. "Miss Evelyn John. She came down to our com- John?" mencement, and I introduced you to her. I was afraid you were going to

you, Tom; but, dear me! what is the might as well proceed. Are you ready necessity for this-this extraordinary John?"

"It's just this way, Johnny," Hen- "Ready, dearest?" derson explained. "I've been sudden- "Hello," said Boston. "I didn't ly called to London on a very im- catch what you said, Tom." in, and am leaving Chicago at two- said Tom. thirty this afternoon. I shall catch "Yes, dear," said Boston, and you again without her. So we've arrang- trunks yet, and time's pressing." and there you are."

but anything so advanced as this the end of all. had never so much as suggested it- "Wilt thou, Thomas?" he asked. self to his imagination before.

have only one telephone in the house. wire buzz. and I don't see how I can connect "Wilt thou. Evelyn?" Hawkesley

church from a hole directly above the as that will elarse, and seem but as out with two 'phones, one connecting cago. minister's own pew, and he had yesterday. Thus he mused, and mused with me here, and the other with "It's that fresh kid at Peorfa." low! say yes, and make us all hap- have you the ring?"

all our plans. "Whatcha name?" the boy inquired. shouldn't he do it? The contracting of 'with this ring." "Tell him his friend Mr. Hawkeslev parties were not only of age, but far "All right," said Henderson. "With wishes to speak with him," returned beyond it, and the thing was done that ring I thee wed." "Right-o," said the boy. "He's reasons that were beyond the control proceed until the finish, when the old Squire Bartlett would realize the waitin' for you now. Hold the wire of either the bride or the groom. Red. John Hawkesley, at Bascom-

"Good!" was the enthusiastic re- asunder. Growth of Civic Spirit Under the able among a thousand, reverberating sponse. "Twelve o'clock sharp, then Johnny. You're a trick, and if ever when it was all over. 'That you, Tom?' said Hawkesley. I build a house you're the kind I'll

With this happy rejoinder. Hender- voice over the wire. "It's Hawkesley-John Hawkesley. son rang off, leaving the Rev. John

this Hawkesley entered the telephone sta- said Henderson.

tion at Bascomville. said the rector affection- Mr. Hawkesley." said the manager ago, at commencement." "Bully for you, Jack! I knew and another from Chicago. I was John Hawkesley's cheeks, as they all

you'd stand by, old man," said the just going to send up to the house rang off, and he recalled portions of for you. Which will you take first?" his boyish past that he had abso 'Always, Tommy," rejoined the "I'd like them both at the same lutely forgotten.

"Now?" gasped the minister. "Why in. Hawkesley closed the door tight crived communications from both behind him, and took up the receiv- men in his Monday morning mail. A chuckle came over the wire. "I | er. There was considerable buzzing at knew it would bowl you over. John." first, as though the box had been fillsaid Henderson; "but you said you ed with several swarms of contenweren't busy, so what is there to in- tious bees quarrelling over their honey; but in a moment or two it died "I know, Tom; but how can I get down, and a soft feminine voice. School furnace. It was worth twice

"Is that you, Tom?" it said. "You don't have to catch any; "No, this is not Tom. This is Mr.

"Ch. I am so glad to see you again!" came the voice from Boston. "No, I can't. I'm too busy. That's i "I don't believe you remember me the trouble. I want you to do it Mr. Hawkesley. I am Evelyn Eron-

"I remember you very well, indeed. Hawkesley dropped the receiver in Miss Bronson," returned Hawkesley. at last decided to be-"

"Well, that is a new proposition to as I was concerned, Mr. Hawkesley," over it ever since I got home, and might be, is he?"

"Well, I don't know about that." smiled the clergyman. "If there is "Boston!" roared the clergyman. | anything quicker than this method of Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will al-

"Hello, hello, hello!" a deep mas-Bronson-you remember Evelvn. culine voice interrupted. "That you

"Yes," said the clergyman

"Me, too, Tom," came the voice" "I remember her very well," said "Fine!" said Chicago. "We're all the clergyman, "and I congratulate here, and that being the case, was

"Yes." trembled the clargyman.

portant deal our house is mixed up "I asked you if you were ready?"

the steamer out of New York by a could almost see a rosy blush suffusmighty narrow squeak as it is. I ing the wire as the words came over. haven't got time to go to Boston "All right, then," said Chicago. and get married there, and I promis- "Fire ahead, John, and never mind ed Evelyn that I'd never so abroad going slow! I've got to pack my

ed to have you marry us by 'phone. And the Rev. John Hawkesley beand after the ceremony I'll start for gan. He read the preliminary lines New York. Evelyn will leave the Hub of the marriage service, and there tonight, and meet me at the steamer made the necessary inquiries as to the irrevocable willingness of the The Rev. Mr. Hawkesley rubbed his contracting parties to proceed with eyes, and scratched his head again, their intention for better or for He knew that these were rapid times worse, for richer, for poorer, until

"I will," 'phoned Henderson from "But, Tommy," he protested, "I Chicago with a fervor that made that

Evelyn in Boston. Then all you have said Central. "He's always stickin"

there was no denying the fact that him 3428 Prairie, and to quick about be did. There is only one other way. "I said I will," replied the coming

though the proceeding was, why You can say 'with that ring' instead

not for sensational purposes, but for And thus did the nuptial ceremony "All right, Tom," he said, "I'll do ville, Indiana, pronounced Thomas Another month seemed to pass; but it, but never let me hear anybody Henderson, at Chicago, and Evelyn the contribution plate was passed: Hawkesley held the wire right vali- say again that there is nothing new Bronson, of Boston, to be man and

"Congratulations," telephoned that at the Central station. Bye-bye clergyman, with a sigh of relief

"There's one thing you've forgotten, John," came the bridegroom's

"What's that?" demanded Hawkes-

Punctually at twelve o'crock "You haven't kissed the bride,"

"Two long distance calls for you. at this point. "But it was ten years as he went in,-"one from Boston | And the blushes martled the Rev.

rector. "But tell me-what is it you time, if that is possible," said the The following Sunday, let me say clergyman. "You see, this is to be a incidentally in closing, fortified by There was a happy laugh from the | -ah-well, it-s to be a sort of con- Henderson's check for five hundred other end of the wire, as the answer ference, Mr. Wiggins, between three dollars, Hawkesley preached a scath-"Well, the fact is, John, I interested parties." Hawkesley fal- ing sermon on "The Decadence of the "That's all right, Mr. Hawkesiev." the appeal for the funds he needed to the manager replied. "Step right in put the church and Sunday School in "Delighted, old fellow. I'm readier here, and we'll fix you out in a lif- proper condition for the winter, and he spared no one. He made it of The manager opened the door lead- vitriolic strength, though both Col. ing into a small booth, and courte- Rubbins and Squire Bartlett were im ously ushered his clerical guest with church; as a result of which he re-

> "My Dear Mr. Hawkesley-You may send me the bills for the repairs to excellent and effective sermon. Cor-

> "JAMES M. RUBBINS." The other from Squire Bartlett contained a check drawn to Hawkesley's order for three hundred dollars. and the following note:

Sunday afternoon.

"My Dear Rector-If the encrosed check isn't enough for your purposes draw on me for as much more as you need. I'll take off my coat any "And I want to say to you how glad time to help a man who has the recovered it, and his self possession I am for Tom's sake that you have courage to preach a sermon like the one you gave us this morning. It "Oh, that was decided then as far was fine, and I have been chuckling

"HENRY R. BARTLETT."

ways cure my coughs and colds."

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Washington, Feb. 12.-What is reformed at the Georgetown Univer, itv better? They were most probably Hospital in this city, when Dr. Geo quite mistaken, and one of the chief T. Vaughn removed the left knee of factors making for their success was pital lay a man about to die. Dr. elaborate functions of the steers. Vaughn obtained permission from the On the Experimental farm at Bran- Concorde.

much depended also grew weaker. The note the results. the body became cold. Dr. Vaugh: 1907. The outside lot weighed an av- four of the most dangerous and fatal above the knee. Kelly was quickly weighed 1,340 pounds each, an aver- these diseases, that would not other-

the calf of the leg, while a similar The gain was slightly greater but ger s of these diseases. That is why Dr. Vaughn quickly substituted the cost \$5.67 in the case of the steers ia. It not only cures your cold ligaments, caused the surgeons to my of gains. It must certainly nave E. ATLEE, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL. time, say the physicians, the bones greater loss of heat.

Every country, according to the as good results as steers fed in a prospectus which has just been pub. very well ventilated barn. lished, has already secured space.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST TELLS OF PATENT MEDICINES

A graduate in organic chemistry, who has made a study of many of the best-known patent medicines on the market, states that many have virtue, but as a rule people have to pay for a lot of unnecessary expense. The following is the recipe of a wellknown secret preparation, and is known by authority to be one of the best stomach and liver tonics. It is prescribed by many of the best physicians.

This mixture cures constipation and biliousnes. The recipe: Fluid Extract Cascara, 1/2 oz.; Compound Syrup Rhubarb, 1 oz.; Fluid Extract Carriana Compound, 1 oz.; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, 5 oz. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at

An eminent authority, who has made a careful and scientific study of the relative value of drugs having a specific action on the kidneys, bladder and liver, pronounces this an excellent combination.

arately and mix at home. Cut this formula out and save it.

Production of Beef.

To live every animal must have air, water and food. Without food. life is possible for a good many days. Without water the vital spark stated Prof. Grisdale in an address indeed. Yet, judging by the average harn in these Canadian provinces. representative, said:the exclusion of fresh air in appreciable amounts has been the aim of crack or chink does its best to help got the worst case of chapped hands stroyed by the direct rays of the sun certain to follow the successful ex- of raw flesh, with bad cracks here ecution of a so ambitious effort. Yet and there. Whenever he washed, it one should not condemn as cruel or Canadian citizen, likes to be com- ing and smarting almost at once. fortable and to his fancy warmth or applications of the balm cured him. two of the chief factors making for and soft. that state, so wrongly described by the word comfortable. Life under other emergencies. I sustained a burn conditions which make for the best performance of life's duties, be they It really seems a wonderful housethe writing of a thesis by a scholar, hold preparation. or the production of a pound of "On one occasion my son Harry meat by a steer, should be called the had his foot frozen. It was very

is most economically, hence most shall always keep a supply handy." farmers have fed steers in openly had excellent results. Who has not right, it heals the cracks by mornheard more than one such feeder con- inc. and takes away all the soregratulate himself on the success of ness.

patient's family to remove the left don in 1907-08 a number of steers leg, in the event of death, and it were fed outside with no shelter was decided that the knee should be save protection from northerly and grafted to the leg of the living suf- westerly winds by a bit of leaftees oak scrub. They were fed on the could be avoided some of the most Kelly's condition became graduall" same rations as a bunch of similar never be heard of. A cold often worse and the man upon whom so steers inside in a warm stable. Just forms a culture bed for germs of in-

latter suddenly succumbed. Before The lots went on feed December 1. monia, diphtheria and scarlet fever. assisted by several physicians at the erage of 1,106 pounds on that date. diseases, are of this class. The culhospital, amputated the left leg just and 138 days later, April 22nd, 1908. placed under the influence of anes- age of 234 pounds, or nearly 2 wise find lodgment. There is little and the diseased knee was pounds a day. The inside lot weighed danger, however, of any of these disamputated. Meantime, the dead December 1, 1,139 pounds each, and eases being contracted when a good man's leg was being carefully dis- came off feed April 22nd, 1908, in 138 expectorant cough medicine like days, weighing 1,390 pounds, having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is The knee-joint was cut away from gained 251 pounds each in the period. operation was performed on Kelly was more expensive to produce. To this remedy has proved so universal-When the diseased knee was removed make 100 pounds' gain in live weight ly successful in preventing paeumon-"borrowed" one: The bones were fed outside, but \$6.20 in the case of quickly, but minimizes the risk of riveted together by slender. stron steers fed inside. It is evident to ma contracting these dangerous diseases. wire and the most delicate phase of that the unlimited supply of frest For sale by the operation, that of joining the air had something to do with econowork as they probably never labored done much to help perfect utilization and BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE. Every tissue, tendon and of the food, since less food was rewas joined and the bones quired to produce 100 pounds' sain The Whistler house in Lowell, Masfastened together. In the course of under the apparent handicap of sachusetts, the old-fashioned three-

will knit together, the ligaments will At Ottawa in 1902 steers fed in an bott McNeill Whistler, the artist become strong and the man will be unventilated building made a very was born, July 10th, 1834, was dediable to use his leg. Such an oper- low and expensive gain. In 1903 sim- cated recently as a memorial to his ation, it is said, has never before ilar steers on similar feed in the work and as a permanent club house been performed in this country. One same building, then thoroughly ven- for the Lowell Art Association. similar to it, the physicians say, and tilated, made heavy gains at a farm only one, has been performed in Ger- low cost per 100 pounds' increase in When the body of William Kreisler. live weight.

The first international sportsmen's at Cttawa made gains relatively body, the clothing on the body, and show, which was to have been held more economical than similar steers the casket were found to have turned at Vienna in 1908, but was postponel in a fairly well ventilated barn. In to stone. The coffin and its contents because of the jubilee celebration 1908, however, steers in the same looked as though they might have will take place in that city in 1919. shed while doing well, failed to give been carved out of marble.

> There is no doubt but that one of the most important considerations in feeding steers is to see that an abundance of fresh air is always en- craves without fear of a case of Intering their quarters even though food will ferment or sour on your the temperature should seem to be stomach if you will occasionally take lower than one might consider com- a little Diapepsin after eating. fortable judging from one's own feel. Your meals will taste good, and

TO STOP HICCOUGHS.

arrest of persistent hiccough by de- stomach), Biliousness, Heartburn. pressing the tongue. A patient was attacked by hiccough which had persisted for four days before being seen by the doctor. He complained of the tive remedy is used. Diapepsin really fulness in his throat, a condition does all the work of a healthy stomwhich he thought the result or the ach. It digests your meals when your

He was directed to sit up. and. leave nothing to ferment or sour. with a large spoon handle, the tongue was pressed down and back Diapepsin from your druggist and with steady force to allow inspection start taking today and by tomorrow of the fauces. Firm pressure on the you will actually brag about your tongue with the hope of further not- healthy, strong Stomach, for you ing the action of the palatal muscies then can eat anything and everywas continued, when, to the doctor's thing you want without the slightest surprise and the patient's astomsh-discomfort or misery, and every parment and joy, the hiccough ceased, ticle of impurity and gas that is in You can buy the ingredients sepwhen the hiccough returned the value your stomath and intestines is going rately and mix at home.

Repeat it:—"Shiloh's fure will altered away without the use the carried away without the carried away with the carried away without the carried away with the carried away with the carried away with spoon handle.

CHAPPED FROM FINGERS TO

Boy's Agony Relieved by Zam-Buk

ELBOWS.

If you are suffering from badlychapped hands you will be able to at Eastern Ontario winter fair, lasts comprehend a little of the agony but a short time. When, however, air which Henry Walker, of 14 Manufacis the lacking quality. life is short turers Street, Montreal, endured before Zam-Buk gave him relief. His mother, telling of the case to a Press

"Henry works with his shirt sleeves rolled up above his elbows, and passing from a warm room to the biting as he was obliged to do, he mitigate the disastrous results. so fingers to his elbows was one mass brought tears to his eyes, the pain was so acute. He tried several kinds entirely mistaken such widespread ef of salves, but nothing relieved him fort to exclude the good pure sir. really until he tried Zam-Buk. This The average farmer, like every other balm seemed to take away the burn-The cracks began to heal, and a few freedom from so-called draughts are His hands and arms are now smooth

"We have also used Zam-Buk for on one of my fingers. Zam-Buk took the fire out and healed up the sore,

swollen and discolored, but Zam-Buk both relieved the swelling and re-A mistaken idea exists as to con- moved the discoloration. Zam-Buk is dition under which the pound of beet so handy and so effective that we comfortably, produced. Not a rew Miss Hattie Bertrand. of Salisbury (Ont.), says - "Every winter I suffer from chapped hands, but I have constructed buildings or sheds, and fourt a cure in Zam-Buk. Applied at

his feeding operations and the next Similar effects follow its use for cerema, scalp sores, blood-poisoning. moment regret that his building had ulcers, ring-worm, children's sores. not been warmer, feeling and assert- cuts, burns and bruises. It also cures garded by physicians and surgeons as ing that such being the case the re- riles. All drus-rists and stores sell at a remarkable operation was per- sults would have been very much 50c. a box; or post free from Zam Buk Co., Toronto, for price.

The street car traffic of Paris has Geo. A. Kelly, aged 29, and substitle poor building in which the work become so dangerous since the introtuted the knee of a dead man. The was carried on. The chinks and duction of motor cars that underbenes of Kelly's knee were so badly cracks meant lots of air. Lots of air ground passages are being made at diseased that Dr. Vaughn decided on meant good health, and the percet several places where accidents have amputation. In a ward of the hos- performance of the digestive and happened, notably in the Avenues des Chamrs Elysers and the Place de la

A COMMON COLD.

dangerous and fatal diseases would fectious diseases. Consumption, pneuture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs of used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the

W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, A.

story dwelling in which James Ab-

buried ten years ago, at St. Louis, In 1907 steers fed in an open shed Mo., was disinterred last week, the

Indigestion Ends

You can eat anything your stomach digestion or Dyspepsia, or that your

anything you eat will be digested: nothing can ferment or turn into acid or poison or stomach gas, which causes Belching, Dizziness, a feeling of fullness after eating, Nausea, In-Dr. Louis Kolipiuski reports the digestion (like a lump of lead in Water-brash, Pain in stomach and

> Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effecstomach can't. Each triangule will digest all the food you can eat and Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's

of laxatives or any other assistance. ways cure my coughs a d' colds."

SPRING CLEANING.

Several Means of Securing Thoroughly Sanitary Stables.

The great importance of thorough disinfection of stables to prevent the spread of such deadly diseases as tuberculosis, glanders and many others and the general lack of exact knowledge as to how such disinfection can be accomplished have led C. M. Haring of the California experiment station to compile the following simple directions for securing disinfection and sanitary conditions in stables:

Plentiful Light. The bacteria of tuberculosis and other disease producing germs are deed by less intense light more slowly and will live for long periods in dark places. There are numerous other advantages in having plenty of light in a stable that are not necessary to mention here.

Thorough Cleanliness. Cleanliness is an important adjunct to the work of disinfection. The cleaning of the stable includes: First, removal of manure; second, removal of piles of fodder; third, removal of rotten woodwork and loose boards, especially the floor; fourth, sprinkling with a disinfectant, to lay the dust, and sweeping of the killings, walls and floor, and, fifth, removal of dried accomulations about mangers, doors and drains. The practice of washing the floors and ceilings with water before applying the disinfectant has in most instances the disadvantage that the water carries the micro organisms to be destroyed luto cracks, where they will not be affected by the later application of the disinfecting solution.

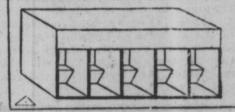
Chemical Disinfectants. After the stable has been treated as recommended above it is ready for the application of chemical disinfectants. Among the most active are carbolic acid and corrosive sublimate. Carbolic acid as usually dispensed consists of ninety-five parts of pure acid and five parts of water. For use as a stable disinfectant this should be mixed with water in the proportion of one to twenty or one pint of acid to two and a half gallons of water. The "crude carbolic acid, saturated solution," is much weaker than the above and should not be diluted with water.

Bichloride of mercury, or corrosive sublimate, has the advantage over carbolic acid for use in a dairy stable in being odorless. This substance is polsonous and must be used with great care. One ounce of corrosive sublimate dissolved in eight gallons of water makes a solution of the right strength. In making the solution the corrosive sublimate should be dissolved in one gallon of hot water and then mixed with enough cold water to make eight gallons. It corrodes metal; hence the solution should be kept in a wooden tub or earthenware crock.

FOR THE WEE ONES.

Little Helps In Bringing Up Some of

the Spring Crops. In making this pig feeding device I use a large packing box six or eight feet long or as long as I can get it. The box should be about four and a half | feet high and made of good thick boards. I take the boards from the top so as to make an opening. I also make an opening in one side of the box the



whole length about two and one-half feet high; then make a trough the length of the box and place it next to the other side and make as many stalls as there are pigs, so that each one will have a stall of its own to feed from. This is a very good way to feed small pigs, as each one has an equal chance at the trough, and the sow or other older pigs cannot get in to interfere with them. I find that by the use of this rig I have no runts .- Florence Fletcher, Ohio.

Coop For Little Chicks. This is a very light and cheap chicken coop that is easily made and is very convenient. Make two frames and



and cover them with waterproof building paper. frames are used HANDY FOLDING COOP. back. The front frame is slatted across, and the back frame is covered with paper. Both triangular frames are fastened to the main coop with staples and hooks. These coops may be folded together

Pruning the Currant. In general a currant bush should be composed of from five to eight stalks stopped about eighteen to twenty inches in height. If the plants are vigorous shoots stopped at this height will produce several lateral branches, thus forming a compact, broad headed bush 3 lb. Best cooking Raisins with a maximum expanse of bearing wood.-L C. Corbett.

and packed away in little space .- Farm

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M. K. PIPER PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1909

The scarcity of farm help is a matper frequently discussed at farmers' counts, and who is to do banking gatherings and in the press. The Pro- during banking hours? The bank fadvincial Department of Industries and dist will reply of course: "Oh! a way Immigration, organized to assist in will be found if the teachers are only settling our farming lands, has de- willing." Well, the teachers will be voted some time to the securing of willing, no doubt, to give it a trial friends this help. The attention of our read- even though they are distracted to ers is called to the fact that appli- get in their legitimate work during cation forms may be secured by anv school hours. But will the result be farmer in the province who has not worth the effort? Are there not pracreceived such a form. Present pros- tical subjects enough in the curricupects point to a fairly large influx of | lum already? Is it our modern theory immigrants during the spring that education should be only a promonths and the majority of these cess for drawing out and strengthenwill accept situations as farm labor- ing mental power to grasp material

Bureau, which co-operated with that medium of the public school? department, and in the great majority of cases these newcomers proved

It will be to the advantage of the farmers who need help to secure these blanks and forward them, when filled up, to the Secretary for Industries and Immigration, Mr. Arthur S. Barnstead, Halifax. The applications should all be in before the mid- ings bank accounts could be examdle of March. The Department will ined it would be found that our peothen know the number of men want- ple, on the whole, have inherited or ed and will be in a position to render better service to all concerned, skill in husbanding their resources. Strong efforts will be made to secure experienced men, but muscular young fellows who are unskilled, but willing to learn, will be sent to those wno are not averse to training young

Yarmouth's civic government considerably agitated over the proper A noted lecturer a few weeks ago. method of procedure in regard to speaking to a large audience. reforcement of the Scott Act. The At- hands have a strong tendency to torney General was appealed to but draw our fingers down into a tight proceedings. A telegram from the a little in the practice of opening the Minister of Justice refers the matter | hand more generously and frequently to the Local Government and the opinion of that body is now awaited. Other towns, including Bridgetown. are interested in the decision.

DEATH OF R. R. McLEOD.

(Halifax Herald.)

Word was received from Boston of the sudden death at Winthrop, Mass. of R. R. McLeod. The news came in ing, confident that for a few genera despatch to Mr. William Dennis of ations yet to come we shall not dethe Herald. Death came suddenly and generate into a community of reckwas due to heart disease. Mr. Mc- less spendthrifts. Leod was 68 years of age, and leaves a widow, who was with him at Winthrop, and a son Crofton, who is

Brookfield, Queens, to which place he in the past few weeks. The largest the Unitarian Ministry. He was pastor of a church in Maine and later at Chicopee, Mass. Then Mr. McLeod took up the study of law for a time native place. During the past two or cottage at Winthrop and the summer and spring months at his handsome at Brookfield. His widow, who sur-

C. B. Tupper, of Bridgetown. He has been for many years a well-known looking up and the operato and forceful writer for the Halifax leaving no stone unturned in the way

The School Savings Bank

CHILDREN NEED TRAINING IN GENEROSITY MORE THAN THRIFT, SAYS CORRESPON-DENT OF ST. JOHN SUN.

Every once in a while somebody comes forward with a sovereign remedy for all the misdirected efforts, of the public schools.

According to these people the courses of instruction are all wrong and something practical and useful must be introduced at once, such as the making of mud pies, lest our children become totally unfit to make a living by and by; or we must have military drill, since the people of England have received such a snock TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:- recently. These fads quickly succeed each other and die. The most recent tion in its wake. suggestion, however, that of the public school penny savings bank, was made through the medium of one of our daily newspapers only a few days 'Phousand of telegraph poles are ago. According to this writer the down in Missouri, Iowa and neighsuggestion is not a fad, like so many boring States, while passenger traffic for most graceful lady skater. of the other innovations that have come and gone. It is probably a The Middle States east of the Mis- the ice. "get rich" device, a means by which sissippi and the Gulf States will our children are to be taught, to nefft feel the full force of the storm. Admission 25c. to all. compete with each other in saving which is scheduled to hit the Atlantheir coppers as they ought to compete in the study of their lessons.

Our medical men tell us that the school hours are already too long and the subjects for study too numerous. But I do not think many teachers can be found willing to admit thanks and deep appreciation of the that the hours are long enough to many kindnesses shown and services enable them to cope successfully with during the illness and death of their the work they are already required brother. to accomplish. And what school time is there for keeping individual ac-

wealth? Should there be left no room for were placed on farms through the some, at least, of the refining and Department of Industries and Immi- elevating influences of civilization to and the Salvation Army come into the child's life through the

> saving. I think, however, if our savacquired a considerable degree of

in rural districts, there are few who is unskilful in the matter of keeping it. marked that the inner muscles of our grasp, and advised us to relax then I am disposed to agree with him and to recommend that instead of cultivating the virtue of thrift to such an extreme as that to which hoarding pennies in school would lead, we leave to a people as shrewd as can be found anywhere out cf North Britain (from whom many of us sprung) the privilege of training their own children in the art of sav-

LUMBER DEALS AT WEYMOUTH. A Weymouth despatch of the 15th instant says:-There have been sever-The deceased was a native of al quite extensive lumber deals here was greatly attached. When a young probably was that by Emile Stehelin man he studied theology and entered junior, who, acting, it is said, for Bridgetown parties, has purchased the extensive holdings of his father Emile Stehelin, at New France and

> other sections of this country. The Campbell Lumber Company have purchased a large quantity of pulp wood from the Blackadars which will be rafted down to their G. O. Hankinson, of this town, has

three years he spent the fall, winter purchased the Charles Doucette property, back in New Tusket, and the taken in conjunction with the fact vives him, was a Miss Swanberg, of that Dickie and McGrath have had their representatives over almost (Mr. McLeod was an uncle of Mrs. every foot of the ground between Meteghan and Bear River, would indicate that the lumber market is

of securing new holdings.

THE COUNTRY

Chicago, Feb. 15 .- What appeared to be an ordinary winter storm of small proportions yesterday developed into one of the most troublesome and disagreeable disturbances in the history of the Lake Michigan region. Telegraph and telephone communication between Chicago and the outside world was interrupted seriously by the heavy snow and sleet which cov-

tion next to impossible. The velocity of the wind added to the general discomfort. Northern Illinois, Northern Indiana, Northern Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Southern Wisconsin were cut off from

sleet storm is moving eastleaving suffering and destrucward. fallen below zero, and in Texas it is unusually cold, and it is feared there be heavy loss among cattle. has been badly hampered by a heavy snow fall in Minnesota.

CARDS OF THANKS.

tic region to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Messenger, of Clarence, wish to express their rendered by friends and neighbors

Miss Emma Daniels, of Paradise wishes to thank her neighbors and friends through the columns of the Monitor for the kindness shown her during the illness and death of her brother, Albert; also for the beautiful flower tribute received from her

The Directors of RIVERSIDE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY wish to dispose of one of their Bulls. They are Dominion registered. both blood red and are very superior animals, nice dispositions. sure stock getters, perfect in every respect.

s two years old January, 1909; one will be three years old in June. Purchaser can have choice of

They are in fine shape for Society purposes. Price asked one hundred and twenty-five dollars. By order of Directors.

RICHARD W. RAY.

Upper Granville, Annapolis County, N. S. Feb. 15th, 1909, tf.

Property for Sale.

Cottage house, containing ten rooms, with orchard and garden lot comprising about two acres. Stable, hen-house, etc. Woodhouse connected with house. House is very convenient, has verandah and is shaded by fine

trees; heated by furnace. Location very pleasant and hesirable. Garden lot has street frontage nd may be sold off for building lots if desired. Price moderate. Apply by letter to

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lots on street front. Farm about threequarters hay-land, remainder in orchard, one half in bearing. Land in good state of cultivation. Choice location on main street of town. Five minutes walk to churches, post-office, etc.

Owner having other interests must sell. A bargain for a quick purchaser.

M. K. PIPER

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Ladies' Knitted Wool Gayes Reg. Price, .30, .40, .48, .60 Sale Price, .19, .29, .32, .39

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Ladies' Lined Kid Gloves

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· rev Astrachan Caps Reg. Price, .55 and .60; Sale Price, .39

Misses' Grev Astrachan Collars Reg. Price, \$1.15; Sale Price, 89 each

Ladies' Ice Wool Motor Scarfs Reg. Price, .65, .98, \$1.15 Sale Price, .39, .72, 179

Ladies' Wool Cloud; Rer. Price, .CO, .75, \$1.10 Sale Price, .20, .CD, :79

Ladies' Golf Jackets

Reg. Price, \$1.98, \$2.25, each Sale Price, .99, \$1.39, each

Ladies Golf Sweaters

Reg. Price, \$3.25; Sale Price, \$2.15

Fancy Wool Toques

Reg. Price, .40, .48, .50; .60 each Sale Price, .28, .32, .35, .39 each

Men's Fleece Lined Undershirts and Drawers

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Boys Fleece L n d Undershiers and b wers

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> Ladies' Winter Coats All going at Half Price.

> > Furs, Furs, Furs 25 per cent off. 25 per cent off.

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RUGGLE'S BLOCK

PHONE 32

through the columns of the Monitor to express their warmest appreciation of the kindness of all who assisted in saving their property from destruction by fire recently, or who have manifested their sympathy and good-

FEB. 19th. and 20th.

Specials in

Misses Cashmere Hose

Regular Price .25, .30, .35, .40, .45 LADIES' Sale Price - . 19. . 21, . 25, . 29. . 33

Ladies Fine Rib. Cash. Hose

Regular Price .30, 40, 45. .50, Sale - Price .19, .29, .31, 39,

Boys' Wool Hose

Regular Price .17, .20, .22, .25, .30 Sale - Price .13, .14, .15, .19, .19 Boys' Heavy Worsted

Hose Ten doz. Boys' Heavy Worsted Hose, good quality, large sizes only, Reg Price .50 now .35.

Sateen Underskirts

CHILDREN'S BEAR COATS \$1 50

Bear Coats.

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Winter Jackets at the very low price of

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Gents & Ladies' : OVERSHOES :

Ladies' Rubbers with Hose attached. Regular Price \$1.40. Sale Twenty-five only Ladies' Price \$1.10 Misses' Rubbers with Hose attach-

> ed. Regular Price \$1.25 Sale Price .99 Ladies' Overshoes, I buckle 2

> strap. Regular Price \$2.40, Sale

Price \$1,95 Men's fine Jersey 1 buckle Excl. Regular Price \$1.85. Sale Price

Men's fine Jersey 3 buckle Excl. Regular Price \$3.00. Sale Price

Men's Heavy Overshors 2 buckle

SPECIAL GREY COTTON

10 yards Heavy Grey Cotton, 40 in. wide, only 90 cents

LOCAL AND SPECIAL.

Mr. W. D. Lockett is in Halifax for

Rev. E. E. England has purchased a house in Wolfville.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ross are spending a few days at the home of visiting relatives in Clementsport.

Mr. L. D. Shafner is negotiating for large tracts of timber-land in napolis, has been the guest of his

Brigadier Collier, S. A. provincial secretary, will visit Bridgetown on Wednesday, Feb. 24th. All are wel-

All men of business believe in the value of advertising, but through lack of method many fail to accomplish anything.

Mr. T. H. Reid, of Lawrencetown. is reported to have purchased the W J. Shannon store and dwelling in Annapolis Royal.

Middleton is to have a new dr goods store under the control of James B. Thompson, lately of the staff of Macauley Bros.

One hundred dollars for two barrels of lobsters is reported to have been remunerative position with the Exobtained by a Port Wade fisherman celsior Life Insurance Co. His terriin the Boston market last week.

Next Wednesday, 24th inst., being "Ash Wednesday," the usual services will be held in St. James' Church school-room at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

Outlook:-The machinery of the Roop Pork Packing Factory was auctioned off on Friday last. A Livtroool man purchased the boiler and where they will attend the wedding a St. John man the remainder of the of their son, Dr. Walter Chipman.

Unity Lodge of Rebekahs are preparing to entertain the Bridgetown sisters on Friday evening next. An excursion will be run from Bridgetown, we understand, to Annapolis Royal on the date named.

Wireless telegraph instruments have been introduced on the Prince George the D. A. R. Steamer now running Two Men Killed between New York and Bermuda, and it is expected that all D.A.R. steamers will be fitted out for the wireless

.. Annapolis town council has apcinted a new policeman and Scott! Act Inspector, James Carlin, at a ly killed. While coming up from the one o'cleck Mr. Albert Miller passed salary of \$400. Samuel Copeland was mine the cage which they were in peacefully away, after an illness of appointed superintendent of streets. was overturned and they fell two Mr. McKay, the former official, com- hundred feet to the bottom of the tient resignation to the divine will. bined the three offices.

Rebekah Assembly, is making a tour miner by the name of Weagle and Middleton, and Prof. L. B. Miller, of through the provinces of Nova Scotia badly bruising Hopkins, the night Charlottetown Commercial College and New Brunswick. She will address foreman. a St. John lodge this evening, and will visit a number of New Brunswick towns during the coming week.

While thirty-five hundred people cheered themselves hoarse, says the A. A. team, amateur hockey champions of Canada, went down to defeat before the Crescents Monday night. 5-3. It was the fastest game seen in Halifax for a long time.

H. G. Payne, of Granville Ferry. has been appointed by Principal Cumming, of the Agricultural School, to inspect those parts of the Province in which the Brown Tail Moth has previously been found, and he will at an early date begin a tour of inspection. starting at Bear River and work offence. In order, the objections were: westward. This work of Mr. Payne is (1) The magistrate had arrested the regarded of vital importance to the defendant illegally and therefore death of Mr. Norman B. Foster. Province.

dise correspondent for the Halifax | was based. Chronicle, which were almost ver- Magistrate Fay, before whom the Charles Foster and had lived all his 7.30 p. m. from the Monitor.

Kentville of Frank Sabeans, by Con- Monday, when he gave his decision thing that would be a benefit to the stable Thomas, has started quite alon the whole case. He was of opinion community which he belonged. Strictnewspaper controversy about the that though there was grave doubt ly honest and upright in all his dealnumber of charges for which he was about his jurisdiction as deputy-sti- all times. Was baptized over forty held. Sabeans was placed in jail here pendiary magistrate, he would advears ago by Rev. N. Vidito and uniover a week ago on a charge of as- here to the opinion he had expressed ted with the Clarence Church. sault. He was tried before a Stipend- at the trial, that he had jurisdiction | Though by nature reserved he was a him.-Kentville Advertiser.

BORN

DURLING.-At Upper Granville, Feb. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Durling, a daughter.

DIED

13th, Mrs. Mary A. Daniels.

year of his age.

Miss Hicks was a native of Gran-

PERSONAL

Mr. W. A. Craig and son Kenneth went to Boston last week for a brief

Ralph Brooks, af Freeport, is his aunt, Mrs. George N. Eaton.

Mr. William O. Goldsmith, of Anson, Hugh G. Goldsmith.

Rev. E. B. Moore, now pastor of the Methodist Church at Wolfville, shall be no more pain. has sold his place at Hantsport.

Mr. E. L. Fisher has received word of the death of his eldest brother: Mr. George Fisher, of Lubec, Maine.

Mr. Atherton Marshall, of Clarence who has been spending a month with relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity, returned home on Saturday.

and Miss Beatrice Troop, of Gran-loss three sisters-Emma, at home ville Centre, are members of the C. class at Truro Normal School this

Mr. Milton Munro has secured a tory includes Annapolis. Kings and Digby Counties.

nost at the W. U. Telegraph office. MacPherson, of Paradise. Mr. Hiltz Her position was filled during her and her mother, who were with her absence by Mrs. Joseph MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman left. on Wednesday morning for Montreal. Acadia '90, of the Victoria Hospital. to Miss Angus, daughter of R. B. Angus, of Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Chipman will then go South, where they will spend the spring months. Dr. Chipman and bride will sail from New York for Egypt, where they will spend three months.

News was received yesterday by telephone from Torbrook of a fatal accident by which two men, brothers by the name of Sarty, were instant- At Clarence on Monday morning at

Scott Act Proceedings.

The Scott Act prosecution against Mr. Neily, proprietor of the St. raised four objections to the proceedings, the first two of which went to the jurisdiction of the magistrate Cemetery, Middleton, for interment. to convict for either a first or second Rev. E. Underwood officiating at the offence while the last two applied burial service. only to the proceedings for a second

ley, proprietor of the Grand Central der to their departed brother. failed for lack of evidence

an information under the Scott Act. preached a comforting sermon from Mr. Fay declined to act, upon the the words of our Saviour, "Be of ground that he had no jurisdiction. good cheer: I have overcome the or at all events his jurisdiction was laid to rest in Pine Grove Cemetery. possesses the finest tea estates in the DANIELS.—At West Paradise, Feb. so doubtful that he thought it the The deceased leaves a sorrowing world. The "Salaha" Tea Co. import more prudent course to decline. He wife and one son, Charles G. Foster. FOSTER.-At Clarence, Feb. 8th called in another justice of the peace married and living at home, and five The delightful flavor and absolute

> for the present. opinion upon the question of juris- numerous relatives and friends diction.

J. ALBERT DANIELS.

The community was saddened by the death of J. Albert Daniels, which occurred at his home in East Paradise on February 4th, in the 61st year of his age. He had been in poor health for the past three years, but his ambition kept him up where others would have given up the struggle but at length the silent messenger came and he laid down life's burdens and went to that land where there

Mr. Daniels was a well-known citizen and will be much missed by his neighbors and friends.

The funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. H. S. Bagnall assisted by Rev. H. H. Saunders, were held at his late residence on Sunday afternoon, after which the remains were laid to rest in the Lawrencetown Cemetery.

Miss Blanche Bent, of Tupperville. The deceased leaves to mourn their Mrs. James O. Durling, West Inglisville, and Mrs. Edward J. Messenger. Centrelea-and one brother, Milledge. of Paradise.

MRS. ELMER HILTZ.

Edna Beatrice, beloved wife of Elmer Hiltz, died at South Framingham, Mass., on Feb. 10th, at the weeks absence, has returned to her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allister cation. Apply at in the closing days of life, came home with the remains on Saturday last. She leaves behind to mourn cent home. Services were held at South Framingham and the floral tributes were many and beautiful showing the esteem of a large circle of friends. Among the flowers was r pillow given by the Maritime Associ- line of new samples soliciting orders. ation, of which Mr. Hiltz is presi- Sample Books also at my store. day at the home of her parents Bridgetown, Feb. 6th. at Torbrook Mines. Jesus in John, 14. Mrs. Hiltz was - WITH'S. member of the Paradise and Clarence Church, and her early death is much

ALBERT MILLER.

mine. In their descent they struck He is survived by an aged mother. Mrs. J. W. Peters, president of the two other men, breaking the leg of a two brothers, S. N. Miller, M. D., of Reagh, wife of the Venerable Arch- arrived, and we are now taking ordeacon of P. E. I., and Mrs. Henry ders for the Spring delivery. Call in Messenger, with whom he resided. and see our samples .- A. R. BISHOP. The pall-bearers were Charles Jack-Halifax Chronicle, the Montreal A. James Hotel, was decided last Mon- funeral arrangements were under the at Monitor Office or through the day and resulted in a conviction for direction of Mr. I. Shaw, Middleton, mail. Yearly terms solicited. a first offence only. The prosecution Favorite hymns of the deceased were was brought for a second offence and sung at the funeral service, which the subsequent offence was proved ducted by Rev. H. H. Saunders, pas- New Goods for the early spring sew-but Mr. J. J. Power, K. C., of Hali- tor, assisted by Rev. E. Underwood. ing, now opened and on sale at J. fax, appeared for the defendant and rector of St. James' Church, Bridge- W. Beckwith's. He invites an inspecfrom the text Matthew, 18-3. The re-

NORMAN B. FOSTER.

mains were taken to the Pine Grove

It is with sadness we record the could not proceed with the trial; (2) which occurred at an early hour on Monday morning, Feb. 8th, in the as deputy stipendiary magistrate he 64th year of his age. He had for 11 will be held in Warren's Hall. It is not at all an uncommon ochad no jurisdiction in the matter months past been a great sufferer Bridgetown, Saturday evening. Feb. currence for items of news from the whatever; (3) the previous conviction from heart disease but his wonderful 20th, at 7.30, for the purpose of se-Monitor to be published in Hallfax was irregularly obtained before the ambition kept him up where many lecting a candidate to contest that exchanges without credit, but it was hour fixed for trial and could not be fore. All that medical skill or loving A large attendance is requested. rather a curious co-incidence by considered as a legal conviction and care could do could not stay the dis which we were requested by a sub- (4) the prosecution had not given ease. The Silent Messenger came and scriber to re-publish the items con- proof of the date of the information the sufferer laid down life's burdens tributed a few days since by a Para- upon which the previous conviction and went to that land where there shall be no more pain.

batim a reproduction of items copied trial was held, dismissed the first life at the homestead where he died. two objections at the close of Mr. Was a very active, industrious man. only and every rithber is earnestly Power's argument but reserved con- one of our most successful farmers The arrest and placing in jail in sideration of the others until last ty. Was ever ready to help in anyand had accumulated a good properreason of his decision on the taird cheerful and hopeful. He had always it. The prosecution against Mr. Lang- to pay the last respect of their Or-

When applied to yesterday to take largely attended. Pastor Saunders on doctors and medicine.

Norman B. Foster, in the 64th and the two will act in the capacity sisters-Mrs. J. Ray, Mrs. I. Banks. purity of "Salada" will please you. Mrs. Henry Jackson and Mrs. Emme Your grocer sells it. It is rumored that Mr. Fay has ap- Rumsey, living in Clarence, and Mrs. HICKS.—At Westport, 25th ult. It is rumored that Mr. Fay has apRumsey, living in Clarence, and Mrs.

Miss Susan Hicks, aged 76 years.

Plied to the Attorney General for his Rebecca Neily at Wilmot—besides MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES mourn their loss.



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MONITOR OFFICE.

PIE SOCIAL.

A Pic Social will be held in Hampton Hall on Monday evening, March husband and little child, parents and 1st. Proceeds for the benefit of the four sisters, who have the sympathy meeting house. Our friends are corof many friends here and at her re- dially invited. If stormy the first fine

> Having accepted the agency for Peake's Celebrated Wall Papers I have appointed F. B. Bishop agent, who will call on you with full

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The great bargains in Dress Remnants still continue at J. W. BECK-BOARDING-If you are looking for

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on six days in the week at J. W. Yes; a little advertising IS better than none-a great deal better. But.

if your business is worth while, a lit-

tle advertising is not ENOUGH. Our 1909 Sample Books of the very P. E. T. also two sisters, Mrs. T. B. latest American Wall Paper have just

son, Byron Chesley, Lemuel Messen- tuner, will be in Bridgetown in a few ger and William Messenger. The days. Orders for tuning can be left

New Prints, New White-Wear, New took place on Tuesday morning, con- Ginghams, New Carpets and Rugs town. The pastor spoke impressively tion of their finish, style and value.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A modern house containing eight rooms, with bathroom, pantry and unfinished attic. Pleasant location. Moderate price. M. K. PIPER.

NOTICE.

A meeting of the Liberals of Ward Ward in the next Municipal contest.

THE LAW AND ORDER LEAGUE. The annual meeting of this League will be held in Warren's Hall, on He was the only son of the late Thursday, 25th inst., beginning at

> This meeting will be for members requested to be present. By order of the

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RICE, tb., Bridgetown, N. S., Feb. 16th, 1909.

REED'S EARTH CURE.

Mr. Jacob Jones, an old citizen of iary and pleaded guilty and was but he decided that the previous conthe promises of God, and that faith badly. I cured both with Reed's fined \$5.00, which he paid, and was viction was irregular, and did not and hope grew stronger as strength Earth Cure when salves and linigiven his liberty. As far as we know give any decision on the last point failed, and enabled him to bear his ments failed to cure. All should give there were no other charges against as it was unnecessary to do so by sufferings without a murmur, always it the first trial; you will not regret Most people try R. E. C. as a been a strong temperance man and last resort. I can tell you of one point. The result was a conviction was a member of Clarence Division woman who says she spent \$60.00 on No. 366 which attended the funeral a Dr. who failed to cure her when one 12 oz. box of E. C. cured her. Some have been cured with less than The funeral service was held at the 20 boxes, after losing years of time house on Tuesday afternoon and was and paying out hundreds of dollars

> The Ruwara Eliya plateau in Cevworld," after which the remains were lon (6,200 feet above the sea level). their tea direct from this district.

> > DISTEMPER.

CASH BARGAINS

We are sacrificing thousands of dollars worth of goods to clear, in order to make room for our immense stock which is already beginning to arrive for the spring trade.

Ladies' White Shirt Waists

.75 and .90 for .50 1.25 " 1.35 1.50 " 1.75 " 1.00 1.90, 2.00, 2.10,

2.15 2.25, 2.35, 2.40,

2.50 2.75, 3.00, 3.25 for 2.00

Corsets

We have a lot of Corsets, in sizes 18 to 20, and 25 to 35' worth 753 pair,

Price to clear 250

Flannelettes

20 pieces dress flannelettes, 12 to 20c. all reduced to 8c first come first choice.

Dress Goods

6 pieces all wool Dress Goods, 50 in.

65c Reduced to 25c

20 per cent off all Dress Goods.

20 per cent off Men's Overcoats and

20 per cent off all Ladies' Coats

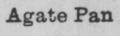
A number of exceptionally good Everything for the family needs, thousands of dollars worth of bargains, which Miss Grace Healey, after a three early age of 23 years. She was the building lots in a host desirable lo- would take too much space to tell you. Call and see.

W. BECKWITH

OUR FEBRUARY GOODS SALE

This will be one of the red letter days in our big and increasingly successful Saturday Special Sales. This is a Kitchen-ware Sale. Now is the time to supply your kitchen with new ar-Ask for Rebate Checks ticks of which you are in-need.

Agate Sauce Pan





6 quart Pan, Special 15c

I doz sold.



I quart Sauce Pan, Special 15c i doz. sold

Agate Lipped Sauce Pan

Agate Preserving Kettle



5 quart Preserving Kettle, Special 15c I doz. sold.

Agate Pudding Pan

3 quart Pudding Pan, Special

15c

Agate Wash Basin



Large size Wash Dish, Special 15c

1 doz. sold

Tin Dust Pan

4 quart Lipped Sauce Pan, Special 15c

Tin Dish Pan

I doz sold.



14 quart Dish Pan, Special 17c

1 doz sold. Agate Covered Pail



1 quart Covered Pail, Special 15c I doz. sold

GROCERIES

Japaned Dust Pan, Special

· I doz. sold.

CORN BEEF, Ib., LARD, ib. BEANS, Ib., SPLIT PEAS, Ib., BONELESS FISH, 2 lbs.. BONELESS COD FISH, Ib., MIXED CAKES, 3 lbs. for

FANCY CAKES, 3 fbs.,

.131 CREAM TARTAR, pkg., .12 ALLSPICE, pkg.,

.04% CINNAMON, pkg., .031 CLOVES, pkg., .15 | SODA, Ib., .101 CORN STARCH, pkg., .25 NUTMEGS, 2 oz.,

GROCERIES.

I doz. sold

.15 GINGER, pkg., .04 PEPPER, pkg.,

GROCERIES.

.06% VANILLA, bottle, .06 PRUNES, tb., RED ROSE 40c. TEA, Ib., MORSE'S 40c. TEA, Ib., NATIONAL BLEND TEA. Ib., TIGER 30c. Tea. Ib.. RED ROSE TEA, 30c. Ib., .07 MORSE'S TEA, 30c. 1b.. MIXED CHOCOLATES, Ib., .05 .32 40c. CHOCOLATES, Tb.,

See our 15c counter of Prescut Glassware

27 SHELLED WALNUTS, Ib.

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SLEIGHS

Only a few SLEIGHS left on hand. A VERY FINE PRICE on these to clear.

Several GOOD SECOND-HAND SLEIGHS and DOUBLE-SEATED CARRIAGES and ROAD CARTS at your own figures.

HARNESS always in stock.

Give me a trial.

JOHN HALL

Lawrencetown, Jan. 6th. 1909.

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Supplies

Coi Chains, Feavies Axes, Eandles for Axes and Peavies.

All kinds of Tinware, All kinds of Graniteware. Iron Pots, Kettles and Pans.

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at reasonable prices at The Eridgetown Hardware Store

Karl Freeman

Discount Sale Soots & Shoes

A quantity of Boots and Shoes of unassorted styles and sizes left in stock purchased from W. A. Kinney Estate will be disposed a Bargain Prices.

Discount of 20 per cent to 40 per cent upon the dollar

These goods must be disposed of to make room for new stock.

E. S. Piggott

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

-1ND-Steam hip Lines

-TC. St. John via Digby

-AND-Boston via Yarmouth

"Land of Evangeline" Routa.

On and after January 1, 1909, the Steamship and Train Service on this Railway will be as follows (Sunday

FOR BRIDGETOWN.

Express from Halifax, ... 12.11 p. m. Express from Yarmouth,... 1.54 p. m. Accom. from Richmond, ... 5.20 p. m. Lecom. from Annapolis. ... 7.20 a. m.

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Trains of the Midland Divisio leave Windsor daily, (except Sunday for Truro at 7.40 a. m. and 5.35 p. m., 6.40 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., con necting at Truro with trains of the Intercolonial Railway, and at Winisor with express trains to and from Halifax and Yarmouth.

Boston Service

Commencing Monday, October 19th the Royal Mail S. S. Boston leaves Yarmouth, N. S., Wednesday and Saturday, immediately on arrival o express trains from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday and Friday, at 1.00 p. m.

St JOHN and DIGBY

ROYAL MAIL S. S. YARMOUTH. Daily Service (Sunday excepted.)

Leaves St. John 7.45 a. m Arrives in Digby10.45 a. m Leaves Digby same day after arrive' express train from Halifax. P. GIFKINS.

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INSURANCE COMPANY LOWEST RATES consistent with safe-

SECURITY FOR POLICY HOLDERS \$450,000 00

STRONGLY REINSURED HALIFAX MEAD OFFICE. JOHN PAYZANT. ARTHUR BAILLE. F L Milner, Agent, Bridgetown'

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Doctors had to give her Morphine to ease the pain

Five boxes of "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Her

I was cured, and

when I appeared on

the street my

friends said, "The dead has come to

life." And this

seemed literally

true because I

certainly was at

death's door. But

now I can work

almost as well as

ever I could, and

go camping and

berry-picking with

I will be glad if you

when I had taken ENTERPRISE, ONT., nearly two boxes that I commenced to experience For seven years I relief. I kept up the treatsuffered with what phyment, however, and sicians called a "Water" after taking five boxes Tumor'. I would get so bad at times that I could hardly endure the pain. I could neither sit, stand, nor lie down. Hypodermics of Morphia had to be given 6 me or I could, never have borne the pain. Many physicians treated me, but my cure seemed hopeless, and my friends hourly expected my death. It will publish this was during one of these testimonial, if it will very bad spells that a further the interests of fanily friend brought a 'Fruit-a-tives." They box of "Fruit-a-tives" to should be in every housethe house. After much persuasion I commenced to take Yours very truly, them, but I was so bad that it was MRS. JAMES FENWICK.

receipt of price. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Through the whole country around Enterprise, Ont., people are talking about this wonderful cure. By their marvellous action on the Kidneys, "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when the doctors said she could not be operated on and was doomed to die. "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Fenwick when all else failed. Try them

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It gives the shine that lasts, no matter how hot the fire. It shines quickly, too—just a few rubs. You get such a big can for the money that "Black Knight" is easily the cheapest you can buy. Send your dealer's name and 10c for full sized can, if you can't get "Black Knight" nearby. The P. F. BALLEY CO. LIMITED BAMILTON, Ont.

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Trimmed and Untrimmed At Bargain Prices for thirty days

at Miss Annie Chute's

Advertise in the Monitor!

Which is swifter, heat or cold? Heat, because you can catch cold. Why does a Russian soldier, wear brass buttons on his coat and an Austrian soldier wear steel oncs? To keep his coat buttoned.

What is the difference between an old cent and a new dime? Nine

When he is a humbug.

What is the difference between up, the other is hard to get down. Why is a lazy dog like a hill? Dc-

cause he is a slow pup (slope up). A man had twenty-six (twenty) (sick) sheep and one died; how many remained? Nineteen.

What is the oldest table in the world? The multiplication table. Why is the professional thie: very

SCHOO GARDENS.

(Tironto World.)

H. L. Hutt, B.S.A., professor of pecially apples. ment of school grounds and the lay- ply

you are not very agreeable

LAME SHOULDER.

This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. No internal treatment is needed. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely three times a day and a quick cure is certain. This liniment has proven especially paluable for muscular and chronic rheumatism. Sold by

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be made to show more prettily on a

plaster or wood; and any architec-

in my product.

can be founded out and

perfected ideally by the

choice of designs included

Before you ever spend

another cent for ceiling

any kind of a building, or

a room even, I think I

show you a distinct

The Ceiling For Health's Sake





sanitary.

-and can easily be kept

-perfectly sanitary. That never can be true of a room with PLASTER ceilings; and certainly no room with plaster or wood side-walls ever is anywhere

near sanitary. But Pedlar Art Steel Ceilings can be washed,

scrubbed, disinfected,—with the strongest kind of antiseptics,—and suffer no harm. There cannot be a crack nor a seam in a Pedlar ceiling or a Pedlar side-wall,-absolutely no lodgment for germs, no harborage for dirt.

Neither can a Pedlar Art Steel Ceiling absorb grease or smoke or odors, any more than it can absorb Yet they cost no more in the moisture. Compare it with plaster first place than good plaster; and,

Above every- in that respect-and remember of course, they cost a great deal thing else, that hardly one plaster ceiling less, in actual fact, -because a Pedmy Pedlar in a hundred is ever really DRY lar ceiling will be a GOOD ceiling Art Steel from the day it's put on. Put just as long as the building stands Ceilings are your hand on a plaster ceiling, that you put my ceilings in. They hygienic, --- and it feels clammy, cold, --be- take the question of ceiling repairs and they go cause it IS damp. Plaster ab- entirely out of the reckoning,a long way sorbs the wetness of the indoor there is nothing about them to need towards mak- air; and that is why it flakes so, repairs. ing any room checks so, cracks and crumbles so quick.

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ceilings AND side-walls, and it is proof and GERM-proof. It is tural motif, or polyod of furnishing,

heavy sheet steel, deeply double- saving in money, and a distinct stamped in a variety of more than TWO THOUSAND PAT-TERNS, every design accurately correct in artistic quality, and every detail of the design sharp, clean-cut, in high relief,-

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Pedlar products include every kind of sheet metal building materials—too many items to even mention here. You can have a catalog—information—estimate—prices—advice—just for the asking. We'd like pecially to interest "ou in our Art Steel Ceilings and Side Walls—they are a revelation to many people. More than 2,000 designs. May we send you booklet and pictures of some of them?

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ESTABLISHED

The Apple Growing Industry

(Halifax Herald.)

It has recently been urged by competent authority that the agricultural resources of Nova Scotia have been utilized, and are being utilized only very moderately in comparison with what they might be.

Attention has been called small acreage of cleared and culti- ation, are readily overcome. Here is vated lands compared with the exhill and a pill? One is hard to get crops; also the comparatively small ounces. Take a teaspoonful after number of animals raised and kent each meal and at bedtime. wool-growing and dairy industries.

Why is A like a honeysuckle? Be- naturally fitted to compete with the Try it wou aren't well. Save the cause B follows it .- Children's Maga- Canadian prairies in grain product prescription. But it is also true that few countries in the world are better adapted

for the dairying industries, and for horticulture in fae O. A. C., Guelph In the production of apples of the

has been chosen to co-operate with finest flavor, few countries, if any, the last issue of the Spectator re school boards and inspectors in cor can surpass this province; and this rying out the policy of the education is a line of produce for which the dedepartment respecting the improve mand is always greater than the sup-The falling off in apple production

is very great; but with an increasing setting out the objects in view, and population the home demand must be giving examples by photographs of expanding, and the possible export word "contagion," regarding tuberwhat has been done in this way. The must, therefore, he greatly lessened.

as one of the special reference to a Fruit Exhibition that had geen held in the West. ing in the young a leve of rural life recently gave the following statistics of apple production in the United

"In 1896, the total product of the 070,000 barrels, or 172,575,000 bush-Since then hundreds of thouscholars respect them. The depart sands of acres have been added, and en by proximity or contact. Tubercument looks to the school trustees for methods of fruit-growing have imco-operation in carrying out this pol proved, yet the Government reports by contact but from the infection of One day a bad man offered him \$25 show that the aggregate crop in all When you notice how cross every. more than 25,000,000 barrels, or 62,-

To understand the decreases in the production of apples in the Union close proximity or contact with the bad man, he said: "I will in the last twelve years, reference should be made to the statistics which has not been destroyed and compiled by the Federal Department which has been discharged in the ex-

"Growers produced 60,540,000 barrels of apples in 1895, and 60,070,000 barrels in 1896, the banner year in the history of the country.

28,000,000 barrels, or more than the ception of a knowledge of the nature entire crop in 1908, in 1897, when the of the disease. Many young men and yield amounted to 41,536,000. "Another decrease followed in 1898,

barrels, but in 1899 and 1900 there were substantial increases, the vields tuberculosis, because it was thought being 37,560,000 and 47,960,000 barrels to be contagious. Contact with the "There was a drop of 20,890,000

barrels in 1901, while 1902 showed an increase of 20,655,000 barrels, the store will not produce the disease if crop that year being estimated at the proper precautions are taken to 47,625,000 barrels.

yield was 300,000 barrels greater. "Then in 1905, it dropped to 23,-

es the general question of apple raising as follows:-

"The apple-growing industry is a ant occupation.

beginning, and trustworthy litera-

"There never will be an over-pro-chequer. duction of first-class stock. present time to produce the enor- ence, mous quantity of good apples requisite to meet the demand.

"This is evidenced by the fact that England, Germany, France, Denmark. Australia and the Orient are already

"When this export trade is Ermly will be largely increased.

"This means more new orchards. from the other and from the outer and better care of the older ones." Now in all this there would seem to be suggestions for increased industry in Nova Scotia.

The fruit growing capabilities of ways cure my coughs and colds." this Province have been fairly tested and proved, but it cannot be said that they have yet been utilized to anything like the extent they might

From great factories there may be over-production. and resulting future are likely to rule much higher than at any time in the past.

the surest foundation for any people. well again. Try it. For sale at

every great nation. ver else Nova Scotia may IN SOME SECTIONS. it should utilize its agricultural resources to the utmost.

ty on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble if taken before the stage of Bright's disease. He states that such symntoms as lame back, pain in the side. frequent desire to urinate, expecially at right, painful and discolored urin-

the recipe. Try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three

These ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shakhas a peculiar healing and soothing The fact seems to be that Nova effect upon the entire Kidney and Scotia is a country of such varied Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumature is said to remove all blood disorders and cure Rheumatism by forc-It is true that Nova Scotia, while ing the Kidneys to filter and strain emfortable? Because he usually takes capable of producing good wheat from the blood and system all uric with a good yield to the acre, is not acid and foul, decomposed waste metter, which cause these afflictions.

Infectious Not Contagious.

the production of certain fruits, es- The Editor of the Annapolis Royal

Sir,-In the kind reference made in Kings and Annapolis Medical Society meeting, which was held in Masonic Hall and to which the public were invited, it is stated that "the doctors were unanimous in their words An important illustrated pamphlet in the United States in recent years of warning that consumption was bishly contagious." Allow me to explain that we avoided the use of the culosis. We tried to impress upon the A United States paper, after some audience that consumption was not a contagious disease. In contradistinction to the word "contagion" we

The latter named diseases are talin these diseases, it is not because of infected one, but of the germ itself. halations and excretions. The ranicky conditions which seem to have existed among the people since tuberculosis has been pronounced infec-'There was a decrease of nearly tious has been caused by a misconwomen in store, factory and workshop have lost their positions when their condition had been diagnosed as tuterculous, whether in nursing, living in the same house, workshop or prevent it. The Kings and Annapolis "45,000,000 barrels of fruit were Counties Medical Society has started produced in 1903, and in 1904 the a campaign of education so that a broader knowledge may be dissemin-500,000 barrels, and in 1906 it in ated among the people in this Valley to 36,130,000 barrels. The at least, regarding tuberculosis, that crop of 1907 fell off to 25,000,000 bar- the people may know that consumption is a preventable disease; that to Continuing, the same paper discuss- fear it is folly, but, to use the reasonable means of prevention is wis-

substantial one; in fact, few enter- In fact that all infectious and conprises offer surer or more attractive tagious diseases are preventable eithprofits or more healthful and pleas- er directly or indirectly gnd the sooner such knowledge is received by "A small investment will secure a the people, taught in the schools, so do for me not to have any blunderture can be had readily from the De- that the coming generation mpartment of Agriculture and the nu- know it, will there be a stronger and merous horticultural and farm jour- healthier generation and less demands upon the householder's ex-

"It is, in fact, impossible at the Thanking you for your kind refer- ing gloomily at the front of a plumb-

Motorists who suffer with cold drawing upon the orchards in Wash- hands while driving their cars may ington, Idaho, Oregon and British have relief by using a steering wheel provided with electric heat. An Engestablished, as it will be in a few lish invention describes a steering finger toward the board. years, the demands upon the growers wheel with a core that carries two

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al

REASON ENTHRONED.

Because meats are so tasty they are consumed in great excess. This slaughter prices that may be ruinous: leads to stomach troubles, biliousbut it seems that from good or ness and constipation. Revise your chards there need be no fear of over- diet, let reason and not a pampered production, and apple prices in the appetite control, then take a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Agriculture in all its branches is Liver Tablets and you will soon be The tillers of the soil are the abid- W. A. WARREN'S, BRIDGETOWN;

ing and imperishable strength of A. E. ATLEE'S, ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, and BEAR RIVER'S DRUG

Samples free.

Joker's Corner.

"I can't stand this any longer, docmine, No. 22, doesn't keep quiet at right I must change my room leave the sanitarium altogether."

"She has one of these squeaky old wooden bedsteads, and every time

wink of sleep."

"I'll see to that at once," he as tion certainly must have man appeared in the consultation room of the sanitarium in radiant

"How did you sleep?" asked the

"Perfectly," she replied. "I'm so much obliged to you. It made a great

He was telling the truth, because As a matter of fact, No. 22 had not been occupied at night for three weeks. The patient had been sleeping on the roof all the time.-Exchange.

A LOVELY IMAGINATION.

"Old Abe lived in New England in the days of Indian warfare. He was a fatalist of a pronounced type: nevertheless he would not venture forth

"But, Abe, I thought you were a

fatalist?' said a friend. "'So I am,' the old man answered. "Then why bother about your blunderbuss?' taunted the friend 'You are in no danger from the Indians, since you can't possibly die

and his time had come? It wouldn't

1 soggy, sour individual was lookthat his attention was riveted on one single item. It read:

The man turned and saw me also examining the sign. He pointed his 'Way,' he said, 'any fool knows

'Cast Iron Sinks.'

"Now that you have become so "lo you find that people 'They write 'em.' answered the

'Leader. A Canadian bishop on a trip through the wilds, stopped at a log cabin at the roadside. As he sat by the fire he asked:

"My good woman, are there any Episcopalians in this vicinity?" "I hardly know, sir," she replied. hesitatingly. "The men did kill g under the barn yesterday. but whether it was one of them things or not I cannot say."

"What's the trouble?" osked her

she turns over it awakens me. Last night she did nothing but toss to and fro. and I didn't get a single

mood.

"I knew it would," he said grave-

primary grade in a public school. The composition is entitled " A Ro-

a specific germ, and if proper precau- to become a drunkard. The poor the States in the Union was not tions are taken to destroy these young man was dreadfully tempted nerms there is no danger of infec- because he wanted to be rich enough not break my pledge, even to be rich. Get thee behind me. Satan" So he went home, and on his way found a pocketbook with \$100,000,000 in it. So he went and told the candy lady's daughter and they were mar ried. They had a lovely wedding Thus we see that virtue is its own

A FATALIST.

OBVIOUS. ing establishment. I came up closer to him, trying to find out the cause of his curiosity. At last I realized

electrically heated coils insulated one that."-From the 'Bohemian.'

EVERY LITTLE BIT.

wealthy," said the millionaire's friend, bother you with begging letters?" magnate, "but they don't bother me. I get about 200 a day. They will enclose stamps for a reply, and I have my secretary answer on postal cards. encouraging them to write again. Every little bit helps."-Cleveland

THE HOME

the test kind of life is not produced short of cruelty to animals to lay - take a healthy, impersonal interest by overmuch conformity to definite unfortunate baby on his back . in a in anything. I saw a dear little girl rule. There is an element of spon- troughlike perambulator or taby bug- graduate the other day bring out taxeity in human nature. and that gy so deep and well padded that ne photograph of herself which her mounknown something forbids the mind cannot even squirm, to load him ther had asked her to show to a and body from giving the same re- down with clothing and wraps or friend. There was so much that sponse to the same stimulus on each even actually strap him down so might have been said to the sweet. and every occasion. We may like that he can lift neither hand nor shrinking little original of the ticroast pork; eaten hot to-day and foot and then to wheel him about ture, but this woman's sole comment cold to-morrow, it may be delectable for hours with his little face turned made with dancing eyes, was: "If to the taste and helpful to the up to the full glare of the light a ... must tell you what a funny thin health. But roast pork for a regular even the direct rays of the sun. of all cut-and-dried formulas, war-

health in a home is further compli- frown of perplexity and protest. cated by another universal fact. In most homes there are from three to a doren persons, each one with a that his eyes are protected from the physique demanding a different treatment to secure excellence in mind and body. Different foods are requir ed, varying temperatures; even the spirit of conversation and ways of government must not be alike if we wish each to attain to the best that is in him. Every home-keeper is troubled with this variation, although, in fact, it is one of nature's

It is good for us, sometimes, to eat food we do not relish, be bathed when we would rather be dirty, near truths that are unwelcome. The pleasant is not always the best. Going without brings better health frequently than indulgence, as very occasionally it will do us good to depart from our ideas of the best and try other people's.

Common sense is the best thing to preserve health by its regular use Minds are put in bodies to secure for them proper control, and mind must never be governed absolutely by matter. The woman of intelligence will see that there are some things that must not be done. As accumulations of dirt are always perilous, the home must be clean; but better tolerate a little stain or finger-mark, here or there, than tax physical energy past the limit of daily creative caracity,

THINK OF THE BRIGHT SIDE.

pertinent, for there is the habit of the mother. making the dark side seem darker. This very often occurs where a per-

son suggests a fault that might have been forgotten or unseen.

"This is very good pie," remarked Jellybys extinct." the worthy husband to his wife: but she, dear, innocent creature, instead dying to hear Arabelle's latest effort of answering, "Yes, I think it is on the piano, or Willy's newest recivery good," remarked, 'Yes, but I tation. The sufferer hates the mother A little leisure for reading, music or, to combining forces and the atways fear I got too much shortening in for the forced fibs as much as for in- fancy work would make life a differ- available machinery. the crust and, possibly, not enough | flicted ear drums. sugar in the custard, but it is not bad."

husband estcemed that rie highly and was enjoying it, and that enjoyment should have been encouraged. Instead of that, the wife threw cold water on the compliment, and the husband began to suspect that the custard was a little too sweat and the crust a trifle too short.

That naturally lowered the opinion of the husband for the pie, though he ate vigorously out of love for his

How much better it would have ful appreciation of both.

BABIES HATE LIGHT.

appreciate and respect in the baby is Dress yourself fine when others are his attitude toward light. This is fine; and plain when others are rigin: widely different from ours, writes Dr. | but take care that your clothes are Woods Hutchinson in the Housekeep- well made and fit you, for otherwise. er. Light is one of the most stimu- they will give you a very awaward lating and attractive things in the air. When you are once well dressed world to us, and the brighter the for the day think no more about it. hetter. But to a poor blinking tot of a baby it is as dazzling and irritating as it is grateful to us.

der skin nor hair on the top c: :13 nection is even hard to see." pink little head to protect him It is becoming rearly certain that against the light rays. It is little said another. 'They can't seem to

diet for a month would certainly Here is where the foundation of ricture taken fifteen years ago." And produce nausea. Cold, fresh air may many a case of headache, of irritable a rather tiresome reminiscence folinvigorate in some bodily states and nerves, of fretfulness-with its ac- lowed, while the new photograph lav By all means get the baby into the open air day and night, but see to it direct glare either by hood or sun-

> shade or by turning his back to it. UNPOPULAR MOTHER.

her own children is no doubt as nat- fifteen minutes are allotted to find ural to the average mother as it is the hidden goodies. But if a mother of children wishes foil, so as to look pretty. to be persona grata amongst other. No prize is offered, but each could resolution to establish a body of people—even other mothers of chil- keeps the result of his explorations. dren-she must enlarge her horizon considerably. According to the New York Times, there are distinct classes of unpopular mothers, who inav be defined as follows:-

grateful for the interference.

lambs are sheep of inky dye.

dren as prodigies. They may be wonders, but perfection palls when always in evidence. Besides, what a store of trouble for the children to live up to their mother's boasting! She who thinks it clever for her little ones to be brutally frank, and cannot distinguish between rudeness

and witticism. The mother who is such a poor disciplinarian that her sole conversa-Some very wholesome advice is tion is "Johnny, don't do that!" thus given: "Look on the bright "Mamie, didn't I tell you to behave?" side, and if there is none, brush up It pays to make children obey, reth the dark side." This advice is very for their own popularity and that of

She who enjoys herself at the expense of the neighborhood. Some mo- house-keeper has them, the farmer's the meantime, the trend of life thers play bridge all day, while their, wife might be able to do the rest for amongst young women is so largel-

The mother who is sure you are

She who thinks dirt is healthy and does not bother much what sticky worn-out machine, constantly worned This was a great mistake. That fingers touch. Mothers of fingerers generally come under the social ban. The doting mother, who not only flatters her cwn offspring, but expects all her friends to back her up

> She who thinks manners are inborn and doesn't trouble to cultivate them in her children.

> > ON DRESS.

(Earl of Chesterfield to his Scn.) A man of sense carefully avoids anv been, if the good woman had not particular character in his dress; he discredited her own knowledge and is accurately clean for his own sake. skill, and left her husband in a bliss- but all the rest is for other people's. He dresses as well, and in the same Which incident should teach a les- manner, as people of sense and fashson, more important than any great | ion of the place where he is. If he business transaction, is the folly of dresses better, that is, as he thinks. picking out the flaws and faults of a more than they, he is a fop: if he thing that one is enjoying. Rather dresses worse, he is unpardenably than diminish the bright side, let it negligent; but, of the two, I would rather have a young man too much than too little dressed, the excess on that side will wear off, with a little age and reflection-but if he is negligent at 20, he will be a sloven at 40. One thing which we must learn to and disgusting at 50 years of age.

'THAT REMINDS ME.'

His chief objection to the new "I will tell you the kind of listen world in which he finds himself, if he ers I don't like," said a voung wo- chases, roller corês, etc. This is a snap for a small could put it in words, would be. 'It man vehemently. "They're the ones is so beastly light." He is born a who hear you through without really newspaper office, or for poster work. Will be sold very caveman in more senses than one. interrupting, and whose faces show a while the rooms which he occuries smiling animation which you flatter should get plenty of sunshine. this yourself is a tribute to what you are low to make room. Apply at once. should never be allowed to shire di- saying-but it isn't any such thing. rectly into his eyes or full upon his The minute you get to the end, almost before the last syllable is out. He has neither pigment in his ten- they begin: "That reminds me of an

experience I had one time"; and without a word of comment on what you have been sgying. they laugch forth into an animated personal reminiscence, and sometimes the con-

"Such people are pretty numerous. happened when I had my graduating

weaken in others. The same may be companying indigestion and sleepless- utterly isnored in the woman's lap." said of cold baths. Therefore, the ness-is laid. Look at the faces of The criticism surely is not undehome-maker may well be suspicious these poor little human cocoors and served. Notice for yourself how many vou will see three times out of five people seem to find pleasure only in ranted to keep all people well and that while they are bravely trying to such conversation as can be turned happy at all times and under all make the best of it and to accept it personally back upon thems lves. And good humoredly their tiny counter- it isn't a lovable or endearing habit. The question of the preservation of ances are wrinkled into one universal is it?-Bertha Gerneaux Woods, in "Zion's Herald."

CARAMEL HUNTS.

A caramel huat will delight the

children, It is conducted exactly

time honored peanut hunt. Cornucopias, bags or baskets To talk and think mainly alout provided for each little guest, and

supposed to be for the man c: gen- The caramels are all wrapped in to patent pills. ius to talk and think about his ':go.' waxed parer, then in silver and gold

A good rule is not to let familiar-She who takes sides in children's us have a habit of saying to those hibited. Everybody loaded it with ship Clarisse, which foundered near MONITOR OFFICE. fights. The mother hen may fight for with whom we live such things as praise. Other foods boomed by the St. Pierre in the year 1846, when her brood, but if the human mother some say about strangers behind learned speakers, comprised lentils tried it even her youngsters are not their tack. There is, to place where cheap dripping, treacle, and herring She who thinks her own lambs can where we mostly think it would be scientidly nutritious. Colonisi meet ways cure my coughs and colds." do no wrong, while her neighbor's superfluous. You may say more truth was approved, but white bread reor rather speak out more plainly, to ceived few good words, while eggs vour associates, but not less courte- from an economic standp ously, than you do to strangers.

HELP ON THE FARM.

"It is not social life a farmer's wife needs; it's help." declared the washing in the country."

even to the extent that the city mer's wife is at highest pressure. In children run wild; nor are the Mrs. herself. She might have time to get away from domestic service that the into the town a little oftener to get part of wisdom for the rural housethe social life that is held up as the keeper would seem rather to forest need of the farm; or to carry on about the nice available hand-maiden ent thing for the woman who becomes first a drudge and then and never oiled.

Extravagance in Diet

A gathering of great doctors, under the presidency of the lord mayor at London, urged upon the fashionably dressed audience at the Mansion house the advisability of a simple diet for the rich and poor. So far as the rich were concerned the 214 existing different kinds of soup and 530 ways of dressing chicken were referred to scornfully, while in the case of the poor their unintentionally extravagant choice of improper food was exampled by showing that they sometimes spent sevenpence for frod the equivalent of which could be bought for fournence. Sir James Crichton-Browne, whose authority is great in almost every branch of oathology and hygiene, maintained that wage-earners spent far too much for

Of the millions who were on the

verge of starvation many were so because they did not make the best of their resources. It was necessary to educate the poor in regard to really cheap food, to team them how to make it palatable, and to serve it daintily. Feeding, he sald, was better than education. He deplored the disuse of catmeal in England, asserting that a small plate of porridge was equal in proteid value to two thick slices of a 4-pound loaf He contended that the rich would greatly benefit in health by treating viands more are simply. Habit in private life secmed to favor kickshaws and, he addol contemptuously, that patent sauces were now only second in popularity

Other leading physicians store and the mesting with acclaim carried health visitors to co-operate with the information about food. The meeting of whole meal bread. A great number real politoness is of more value than the last being described as toladeclared to be extravagant, costing | far more than they were worth.

Yes, washing and cooking and sew- long distances and pass many farms ing-these lightened on her shoulders in summer at least, when the farsome sociabilities between the farms. and turn her thoughts and ingenuity

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REMAINS OF HUMAN EEINGS FOUND ON COAST.

Halifax, Feb. 8 .- A cable from St. Pierre, Mig., says a number of human skeletons were found. The discovery was made by a fisherman named Jougand and at a place called Anse Allumets, a fishing core situated on the east coast of the is:and of Hierra. While engaged in the excavation Jougand was startled in made and after more digging, sixty property with same more skeletons, which had long reposed beneath the floor of the cottage, were brought to light. Under medical health officers, and to spread the orders of the mayor the remains were conveyed to the cemetery, where was to a great extent the apotheosis they were interred in a common grave. It is believed they are the A quantity of Heavy Wrapping ity swallow up all courtesy. Many of of whole wheat preparations were ex- bodies of passengers of the sailing Paper and small Rope, for sale at

Repeat it:- "Shiloh's Cure will al-

A MILITARY CRISIS.

The annual report of the British Army Medical Department. recently published, has had a startling effect upon the British public. It reveals Where domestic help gives out. co- the fact that "average recruits are operation is the idea that naturally on enlistment, the youngest and in wife and daughter of a farmer at a succeeds, and the suggestion or co- the poorest physical condition of gathering of farmers in the Western operation in some way seems to those in any civilized army." More-States. "Labor is so scarce on a have taken hold of the minds of the over, the report continues, "they are farm," she went on, "that a woman women on the farms. Some kind of nearly all confirmed cigarette smokservant cannot be secured for love or a washing centre, some kind of - ers and cannot stand work which money. If anyone wants to do some- cooking centre-these seem not im- would be only play to well fed conthing for the farmer women, let him possibilities in these days of domes- scripts of twenty years of age; sil Start some institution that will do tie research and quick transmission. less can they face exercises which Apthur Hops'all DDS. Automobile waggons might cover would do no harm to robust men."



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Paradisc

Rev. E. Bosworth spoke in the church on Sunday morning. Miss Jackson, of West Dalhousie, is

visiting her uncle, Mr. C. Jackson. Rev. J. H. Balcom has gone to Milton, Queens County, for a month. Miss Sadie Bants, of Inglisville, is visiting at the home of her uncle Mr. Charles Banks.

Mr. Robinson, of Berwick, gave an interesting address to the farmers of this place on Saturday evening last. Mrs. J. P. Edwards. Miss Vidito, of Maine, who has been v, iting her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Freeman, left for New Glasgow last charging \$2.50 per day.

Laymen's Missionary Movement will People's Fish and Game Society. be held in the church on Tuesday eve-

The Ladies Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Aubrey Freeman last Thursday evening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rupert Chesley.

ther, Mr. A. McPherson, on Sunday Kay. Drnoon, Mr. Hiltz accompanied the

Wednesday afternoon when it was found that Mr. H. A. Longley's fine residence was on fire. At first the task of saving the house seemed al most hopeless, as there was a scarcity of water, but by the faithful efforts of neighbors and friends the fire was at last controlled.

Hylesford

Mrs. John Graves is on the sick

Mrs. Abner Woodworth spent Sunday with her daughter. Miss Annie

Miss Edna Durling, of West Para-

joyed a drive on Wednesday evening parts. We understand about \$30.00 prominent men of Kings County. to visit the Waterville Lodge.

James Dodge, will take possession

Mrs. Edwin Bishop gave a whist party on Friday evening week in honor of her guest, Miss Manthorne

The friends of Mr. Hal. Nichols gathered at his home on last Friday

interesting series of sermons on the Nictaux Falls. life of Joseph on the first and third Sunday evenings of each month.

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they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or con- Whitman have each returned from stitutional disease, and in order to their visit to East Dalhousie and cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's from Pleasant Valley, Yarmouth Co. Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimoni-

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Annapolis.

Miss Chisholm, milliner, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickels are on a trip to Boston and New York.

Joseph Henderson, Rothesay, N. B. Mr. Harold Bishop has returned Bear River. home from Kerr's Business College.

Mrs. G. B. Crowe and daughter, of tion in an insurance office. Middleton, are the guests of Mr. and Services in the Baptist Church will ter, of Westport.

vanced their rates and are now week.

panied by her friend, Miss deWitt. Mr. Ainsel Holdsworth and Miss Mabel Holdsworth, of Digby, spent

Sunday at the Methodist Parscnage. pointed Policeman and Scott Act In- hald in the Methodist Church, it be- Frank Mussell has purchased from conducted from the home of her fa- spector in the place of Mr. John Mc- ing the fiftieth anniversary of the Capt. E. Keansha 4 h. p. Essex en-

Mr. Grant, of Pine Hill College. Halifax, is expected to conduct service in the Presbyterian Church here

Mr. T. M. Buckler and Mr. A. E. Atlee have been gazetted members of the Board of District School Commissioners for Annapolis County

ing extensive improvements made in tural College, Truro. part of the lower flat of their store. We are glad to report Mrs. J. W. Mr. Andrew Patterson had the mis- which when finished will contain a Wade, Mrs. John Troop and Mrs. E. fortune to fall on the ice last week carpet, rug and oil cloth show room Bent are recovering from their recent

dise, spent Sunday in Aylesford with ning in aid of the Presbyterian Manse farmers was held in the new hall on and his wife run a general store and The members of the I. O. G. T. en- | dren all doing well in their different dressed by Mr.

from Wolfville, where she spent a ing his vacation with his parents at visited relatives here last week. the Rectory, left Tuesday for Halifax. From there he goes to Wirnings continental Railway, arrived home great success financially, as the sun the Canadian Bank of Commerce hav- unexpectedly last week, and will re-

Albanr.

(Received too late for last issue.) Mr. Warren, of Acadia College. preached here yesterday.

Miss Nora Stoddart and Mr. Lvman Whitman spent Sunday, 7th, at

Miss Ethel Mailman, of Annapolis was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Sheridan.

Ethel, were the guests of Mr. and Miss Hettie Fairn and Mr. Frank satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Whitman are Moncton, N. B expected to return today (Feb. 8th)

The Pie Social held at the hospitable home of Mr. Joseph Mailman ch February 2nd for Rev. William Brown a real success. The evening proved indeed a social one and the sum of fifty-seven dollars was realrecitation at the close of the evening. We understand another social is to be given on the eve of March 2nd at Mr. David Veinot's for Rev. Mr. Mc-Cain (Presbyterian).

Repeat it:-"Shiloh's Cure will always cure my coughs and colds."

Bear River.

Miss Nan Clarke returned home from Wolfville on Saturday. Miss Annie Lynch is visiting Mrs. Tern Schooner Alexandria was towed to sea on Wednesday by S.

Murray Davis went to St. John on office. Saturday last, having secured a posi-

be continued on Wednesday, Thurs-The hotels in town have again ad- day and Friday evenings of this barrels of lobsters to Boston, for

Mr. H. D. Ruggles left Tuesday for the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. auxiliary fishing vessel, Mabel T., to A meeting in the interests of the Halifax to attend the meeting of the Wade over Sunday, returning home Mr. Comeau, of Plympton.

a visit to Bridgetown. She is accom- Coffin gave his lecture, "The Evolu- country, selling jewelry and other tion of Methodism." in the church. wares.

> On Sunday Jubilee services were his leg. ing service. In the evening Rev. Jcs. over the Bay.

from Rev. Dr. Cranswick Jost and D. away fishing on the schooner Albert W. Johnson. Letters of greeting were J. Lutz, Capt. Apt, had one of his also read from different former ras fingers badly torn so as to disable Yarmouth, who have been visiting tors of the church. Rev. Dr. Johnson him from going out this week. Doctor and Mrs. Horsfall, left for preached at Clementsvale and Mr. Coffin at Lansdowne in the after-Mrs. O. R. Peters and daughters, of noon. Rev. Mr. Coffin also addressed St. John, spent a few days last week the Surday School after the morning with the former's parents. Mr. and services All services of the day were

Granville Centre

Mr. Fred C. Gilliatt is spending Messrs. C. Dargie & Son are hav- the winter months at the Agricul-

Fund was a decided success, the chil- Wednesday evening of last week, ad- are doing a very good trade.

pristor of the Aylesford Hotel, Mr. ing transferred him from the Halifax mein until spring. "Norm" always

ment" will be held in the Baptist Church, Friday evening, Feb. 27th. commencing at 7.30 o'clock. Meeting will be addressed by Rev. E. Bosworth of the Grand Liene Mission. Quebec, Rev. C. W. Corey, of Wolfville, and Pastor Simpson and promises to be of unusual interest.

To Whom It May Concern: I have been selling Empire Lini-Rev. William Brown and daughter ment for the past two or three years and have found the sale to be steady

A. E. HOLSTEAD.

the prospect for good sledding seems weeks and cost a lot of money.

John E. Farnsworth and daughter ARD'S LINIMENT, and saturating a Mrs. Tolan, were visiting friends in cloth with the liniment left it on all Digby last week.

on Synday evening last in the inter- of an ottack of Quinsv to the free est of missionary and evangelistic use of MINARD'S LINIMENT. The reverend gentleman is a fluent speaker and seems well versed St. John.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY THE MOST POPULAR BE-CAUSE IT IS THE BEST.

"I have sold Chamberlain's Cough and young children there is nothing at R. B. Fisk's for a few days. better in the line of couch syrups," says Paul Allen, Plain Dealing, La. of the Grand Ligne Mission, occurred This remedy not only cures the coughs, colds and croup so common ant and safe for them to take. For dise en Sunday afternoon to attend among young children, but is pleas-

W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, A.

ty of women in many fields of activit pared and as thoroughly enjoyed by ty. Dress, economy and the care of a large at ence. children will come first. Other sections will be devoted to handicrafts. MINAR LINIMENT CURES the arts, science and commerce. GARGET

Port Wade Grand

Mrs. A. Hudson continues quite ill. Mr. Edwin Ry on is very ill at this writing of heard at able.

Ansley Morga. A Digby, is visiting friends here and at Karsdale. The post-office at Port Wade has recently been made a money order

Capt. William McGrath has sold his fine fishing schooner to Mr. Por-

J. W. Piggott, of Bridgetown, was Capt. Edward Keans has sold his

Mr. R. E. Feltus, of Lawrencetown. On Monday evening the Rev. Jos. has made a tour of this part of the

He also leads the service at Clem- A. B. Kendall, who has been cripentsvale on Tuesday evening, return- pled the last six months by an acciing home to Louisburg on Wednesday dent, has now recovered the use of

opening of the church, Rev. Dr. D. gine, which he intends placing in his W. Johnson preaching at the morn new boat now being built by parties

Coffin preached, followed by addresses Herbert Johnson, who has been

Bogart Brook, north of Thorne's Cove, where Frank Mills has bought a very large cut. Sylvester Bent is moving his mill over the mountain.

The manager of the Port Wade-Digby Ferry Company says the builders at Yarmouth are getting along finely with the new ferry boat, and that they intend going to inspect her soon. We are hoping to see her on

Capt. Cornelius Ryder, who has been a sufferer for about eight years. fairly good health, though crippled so The concert given on Monday eve- A meeting in the interests of the he cannot move hand or foot. He

good pastor, Mr. West, who, replying

Morth Williamston

We are sorry to report that Robie Garber still continues quite ill. Miss Grace Gibson, of Dalhouste, is

the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. De-Mrs. A. Stevenson entertained a number of her friends last Saturday

Mrs. Isaac Hiltz returned home Mrs. Harris Oakes on February 2nd and the Liniment has given entire from Bridgetown on the 14th, having Miss Julia Pierce, who has been

> Mr. John Moore, who was summoned to New Brunswick two weeks ago," owing to the illness of his brother, has returned home, his brother having passed away last Friday.

A little snow has again fellen but of Quinsy which haid me up for two Finding the lump again forming in

Next morning the swelling was The Rev. C. W. Corey lectured here cone and I attributed the warding off

Clarence.

Miss Lizzie Slocomb visited her friend, Mary Beals, over Sunday. field, Queens Co., have been visiting

Rev. E. Bosworth, Field Secretary the pulpit here on Sunday afternoon. the funeral of Mrs. Hiltz (nee Edne

McPherson), a former resident of On Saturday evening, it being the thirty-fifth aggiversary of Clarence An exhibition will be held in the Division No. 366, they opened their London Olympia next season by the doors to the public. An excellent women of all nations. The object will program consisting of dialogues, recipe to illustrate the work and capaci- tations, readings and music was pre-

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