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"How many?" firmly.

"I don't remember exactly. At least

Come, gentle peace! Spread thy white wings O'er every nation of this troubled earth; The holy calm thy presence brings Will teach mankind what human life is "Well, about-about eight or maybe ten." "Or maybe ten! An extra broken heart or two don't especially matter."

"Well," she said, with final exasperation, would you have me marry one of them or

Come, gentle peace! To every heart Send forth thy spirit and our rulers guide; Lead them to choose the better part And thou wilt evermore with us abide.

Let brutal force give place to thought, Revenge depart and lawless passion cease "Good will to men" the angels taught Would come with thee united, gentle peace

Good will to men" of every race, And "peace on earth" for all mankind; While mercy, love and heavenly grace Will banish evil from the human mind,

Can this thing be? Or do I dream?

-Anna C. Lee in Transcript.

The homely house that harbors quiet rest, The cottage that affords no pride or care, The mean that 'grees with country music

best, The sweet consort of mirth and music's fare, ured life sets down a type of bliss: ind content both crown and kingdom is.

There is no solitude on earth—
"In every leaf there is a tongue"—
In every glen a voice of mirth—
From every hill a hymn is sung;
And every wild and hidden dell,
When the from the total transfer to the sung is the sung is to the sung is the sung is to the sung is the su Where human footsteps never trod, Is wafting songs of joy, which tell The praises of their maker—God.

Each mountain gives an altar birth,
And has a shrine to worship given.
Each breeze which rises from the earth
Is loaded with a song of Heaven;
Each wave that leaps along the main
Sends solemn music on the air,
And winds that sweep o'er ocean's plain
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are the best that has ever been offered in this town for [Copyright, 1899, by the Author.] Miss Garrick's blue eyes contemplated the DR. F. S. HNDERSON. I also have an immense line of Heavy Working Boots and let it run through her fingers. Then she made deep, round holes with the point and let it run through her fingers. Then

> "I don't know what to do," she said. The melting look and the appealing sigh roused his wrath. "That, for instance. Don't do that."

"What?" The eyes were round, guileless and surprised. "Nor that!" he said. Her brows puck-

ered helplessly.
"What?" she insisted. "Don't throw those tender, infantile glan-. They're enough to drive any man out

"You never mean to. The woman who "I think you are dreadfully cross,

of his senses."

Miss Garrick pouted and frowned. Her brother-in law watched her, then shook his head. There was a long silence. Miss Garand "Dog" and "Man" on the sand. But and jasmine was thick in the air. she scratched out the "Man" with an aporehensive sidelong look at the one beside ennie's Recleaned Timothy,

her. He drew out his watch. Miss Garrick hoped he would find it was time to go back to the hotel for luncheon. She was tired of the most beautiful spots on earth. Sure Rennie's Recleaned Timothy, her. He drew out his wastime to go back

being lectured. It happened so often she had come to dread the sight of every new you agree with me?" She chattered madly bachelor It was invariably followed at the ahead on the charms of the place. Philips end of a few weeks by a scene, and her answered shortly and began again. sweet nature shrank from scenes. Her brother-in-law put the watch back in his pocket and returned to the charge.

"Is that some one over there under the different men. It was no new date palms, the one near the steps, or is it work for him to be on guard, and there was "If you meant it, if I thought you went de. just a shadow? It is odd how shadows take no special novelty to him in the situation.

Miss Garrick very nearly flashed into nger.
"Why, Richard Comstock, how can you

this with a tributary but despairing survey

any better than you do, you are mistaken.

I am being worn to a perfect shadow."

"There it is again. Can't you give over being pathetic? It's very dangerous."

"Am I to be forever gay, no matter if my heart is breaking?"

most frozen. Just feel my hands."

"Certainly," said Philips.

Miss Garrick clasped them behind her.

"I don't mean that, You can take my word for it, I suppose."

word for it, I suppose."

"Of course, but that was not what you could easily count up his rationa for the next. Cornmeal in bbls. and bags. Middlings, Feed Flour and

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all of them without being the least bit in No, I wouldn't but I'd have you encourage them considerably less." "Encourage them! I never do. It is

Come, gentle peace! Thy blessing send Upon a weary and disjointed world; Let war and bloodshed have an end Where'er the flag of freedom is unfurled.

"I meet them, and I am civil to them. I am sure I couldn't turn my back on them after an introduction and say over my shoulder, 'So away, do, or you'll fall in love with me! Then they get to be attentive either b' degrees or all at once. Would you have me refuse to dance twice with the same man

-I never do more than that-or send back his candy or his flowers?" "You need not go to extremes, but there is a medium that might be happier for all

oncerned. You might abstain from lan-

frown;
Such sweet content, such minds, such sleep,
such bliss
Beggars enjoy, when princes oft do miss. law, but he was likewise a man, and he had to make a desperate struggle not to appear melted at once. She went on: "When I

begin to think they are getting too serious, I try to repulse them. I am as cold as ice and awfully civil. Then I get to thinking officers do the thinking.

Though apparently not over thirty years

me feel very sorry for them. Do you supjust mind this "-he nerved himself to ex- Regular Army is enforced. treme severity--" Philips is my friend. He

and from innumerable ruffles and frills.

nuch success as he should have dared to forced and before the dreaded fever should

later and said, with the most beseeching of there had been no rest from duty, no moblue Pacific. She took up a handful of sand go out to walk in the court that evening be lieve the muscles or mind from the terrible thing to tell you," he said. His face was to select; the fatigue of two days constant serious.

any more cold."

what Philips must think of her.

"Very well. I will get my cape," she doesn't mean to is very charming, but about as dangerous as the small boy who doesn't turning, but when she reflected that that know the gun is loaded. Unfortunately the | would only delay the catastrophe she decided against it. "And then, besides, how do him? I am so vain." She did not know it,

but she was morally certain of it. They went out into the warm moonlight night and began to walk beneath the palms. The odor of heliotrope and honeysuckle and "I wanted you to come out here where we would be alone, Miss Garrick, because I

"I seked you to come out here with me

because I had something"— placed, and tried to keep in mind the loca-"Is that some one over there under the tion of the different men. It was no new liberately about it, I'd pack you back home on human shapes at times, don't you think? in a hurry, and so would your sister. She and more in like vein until another tour of He knew that across that dark canyon, condoesn't approve of all this any more than I do."

the court was accomplished. Philips recealed by the darkness and the thick growth newed the attack. Miss Garrick interrupted. of timber, was the Spanish line, and that

Wouldn't it be wise to go in?" "Why, Richard Comstock, how can you speak so? One might think I were an arch fiend."

"Oh, no; one might not unfortunately," this with a tributary but despairing survey

"Othat it is to wise to go in?

"No," said Philips, "it would not. Draw you cape closer, and you will be warm. It is an exceptionally mild night. I have semething to say before you go in."

"Have you? But tell me first how you the hard-earned field. But he had been in

of her gentle prettiness, "but you could put a stop to it to a great extent if you only was making a brave fight to keep her prowould."

"I am sure I am willing." She shook her head wearily. "If you think I like it most frozen. Just feel my hands."

mise, but the strain was wearing upon her. She insisted upon going indoors. "I am almost five insisted upon going indoors. "I am almost five insisted upon going indoors."

She insisted upon going indoors. "I am almost five insisted upon going indoors."

of failure.

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To such a pitch was she wrought that she all his at any cost. How long had it been

hand across her brow. She was dazed. "I thought"—she began.

"Oh, you thought," said Philips, "that I Somehow, the blood felt so warm and com-"Oh, you thought," said Philips, "that I somehow, the blood felt so warm and com-times through that long, terrible night. The going to beep after regiment was drawn up on three sides of a the others and tell you that I loved you

after a fortnight's acquaintance!"
"Don't you?" she asked. She was regain-"Yes, but I can wait." The appealing simply this way." She turned and faced him and clasped her hands firmly. She was blue eves looked up into his face. going to make herself clear once and for all. "Don't wait!" she said, and he did not.

Asleep on Picket.

It was the night after the terrible day at San Juan, and Private George Morton, of the Regulars, was doing picket duty on the heights. Not much to make a story out of; for after the exciting events of that day, ever to be memorable in our history, anything else that can be told must seem simple

blue depths. He was only her brother-in- left little time for thought. But Private Morton, as a general rule, was not much given to thought. A private in the Regular Army must be made into a part of one splendid fighting machine. So Private Mor-

they must think me a goose and a prig to retreat before they advance. So then I am
nice to them again, and then—then the crash
comes. I suppose it's wrong, but I am perfectly innocent of any intention, and it makes
me feel very sorry for them. Do you supme feel very sorry for them no feel very sorry for the men in front trought about him to take him to the guardhouse
showed no sign of compassion, so Morton reshowed no sign of compassion, so Morton r novelty. He was counted a good soldier, pose I like it?" and he knew by heart all the "rules of "Idon't suppose anything about it. Only war" by which the sharp discipline of the and he knew by heart all the "rules of

But tonight it seemed to the soldier that is a splendid fellow. He has had a pretty | the burdens of the service were more than hard and sad life, and I will not have you adding one drop to his cup of woe. Do you eight hours he had been on constant duty, adding one drop to his cup of wee. Do you understand? If you let him fall in love with you and refuse him, you shall go straight home, and your sister and I will be very angry indeed."

eight nours ne had been on constant through without rest or respite, marching through the tropical rain, wading streams, plodding in the mud, fighting, famishing; for in all that mad rush of the preceding days there that mad rush of the preceding days there He arose and held out his hand to help her to her feet. She stood up and shook the thought for food and drink, for even the Regulars had caught the infection and were "I can't help his falling in love with me really I can't, Richard—but I'll promise less-disciplined and more thoughtless volunyou this—I will not let him propose to me if teers. The one thing to do was to possess I can possibly prevent it," which is about as that Spanish line before it could be rein-

thin their own ranks. It was death in front, In pursuance of her promise Miss Garrick | but just as certain death was stalking in the raised her limpid eyes to Philips' face a week rear. And so during those last two days smiles, that she thought she had better not ment in which to catch a little sleep or recause she had a cold. It was perfectly man- strain. The line had been won, and now ifest that she had not. Philips was courmust be guarded from surprise and recapture. teously incredulous and suggested that she In detailing the guard for that important 'I have some- service there were no fresh men from which marching and fighting could be no excuse, "Really I can't." She blushed and trem- else there could be no guard, for all were bled. "I am sure sister wouldn't like it. equally worn and exhausted. When Private She warned me to be careful not to-to get | Morton heard the orderly sergeant call his name as one of the detail for guard duty, he "She said nothing to me about it when I suggested it to her just now. In fact, she blood soaked ground beside a dead Spanish said you might go."

This was base betrayal. If trouble rea resting-place; the tired limbs had refused soldier. There had been no time to select sulted, it would be on her sister's head. duty the moment discipline was relaxed, and She had done her best. Then she wondered he had fallen almost as a dead man there among the really dead, with all his accout-

rements still strapped about him and firmly grasping his heavy army rifle. But with the calling of his name the habit of discipline returned, and he was promptly on his feet to form one of the little squad that marched I know that he means to ask me to marry away into the growing darkness toward the front for sentinel duty.

He was stationed in the shadow of a few

closely growing trees, just beyond the now deserted trenches lately so stubbornly defended by Spain's bravest soldiers, with orders not to expose himself in the open, but to note the least movement or sound from the direction in which the enemy had retreated, for it was deemed very likely that a night attack might be attempted for the recovery of the bill. For a short time after his companions left

him, Private Morton did not give much attention to himself. He followed, first with his eyes, then by the ear, the movements of the little band, as guard after guard was War was war, whether in Cuba or Arizona newed the attack. Miss Garrick interrupted.
"I think it is chilly out here, don't you?
Wouldn't it be wise to go in?"

of timber, was the Spanish line, and that any moment a flight of Mauser bullets might come in his direction from out those dim pass away, and then the brief forencon seemed all too short. They would come for

him in a few moments, and he would march out and meet his doom before the whole regiment. Who would come, and who would be told off for the firing party? He hoped they would be good shots. "Reddy" James "Am I to be forever gay, no matter if my heart is breaking?"
"One now, Heart is the shall Yen can't work that with me. Your heart desur't break. It is not take it in the take it is not take it in the take it is not tragic—that be world the unmanage, and it is to any?"

To more if in to hard, "indignatity, and me specially. I am the most take it was reay placed and disable in the take it in the least and of the take it is not hard," indignatity, and me specially. I am the most take it was a sea of total depravity of the most addressed that the interval is not tragic—that be world the unmanage, and it is to any?"

See Hillips, whom I was not in the least and tragic—that be world the unmanage, and it is to any? "I was a case of total depravity of the most addressed in the terms of the interval in the post in the interval in the interv

standing before his comrades, condemned for neglect of duty, he, Private Morton, who

had served six years in his regiment, and

had never a mark against his name before.

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To such a pitch was she wrought that she drew away with a gasp. "Oh, don't!" she cried.
"Don't what? Have you any objection to my telling you that I caught 77 fish today?"
Miss Garrick stood still and drew her hand across her brow. She was dazed.

The officer started to read something from a large roll of manuscript, but stopped with an oath. "You know what it is," he said; "forward, march!" And Private George Morton took his blanket from the floor, rolled awaken. No, that was too risky. It meant death to be caught asleep. He could stab a hole through his shoe with his bayonet, and scene of his death.

all? He took a cartridge from his belt and bit it savagely till he broke a tooth, and his mouth filled with blood; but he let it run carthly existence stood at ease a little to one down his face and across his blouse, with no care for the pain, or relief from that terrible call of overstrung nerves for rest in They did not bind his eyes or tie his hands, How long Private Morton fought this ter-on duty—on sentinel duty, he grimly

rible battle with himself—a battle more dreadful than any on that bloody field the day before—we cannot tell. It seemed ages to him; it might have been only the latter to him; it might have been only the latter be hit; whether he should know anythin part of his time of duty, but at last the re- about it, and how long it would take to die part of his time of duty, but at last the relief was coming. He could not be mistaken —that was the sound of his approaching deliverance—yes, there was the head of the line within fifty yards of him. Now he could sleep. "O God! how tired I am; how blessed this sleep!"

And so they found him, sound asleep at his post. It might have been for a moment:

guishing, trusting smiles and glances."

"I don't languish, and I certainly don't trust them or anybody else. It's not my fault that I have babyish eyes and a pretty mouth. I am sure I wish they were as cold as steel and as hard as an old cat's. I'd be a great deal happier." Tears arose in the blue depths. He was only her brother-in
"I don't languish, and I certainly don't there at his post by the descreted trenches, it was destined to be even more eventful than the scenes he had just been through.

Ever since the landing of his regiment, two days before, the moments had been filled with excitement and rough work that blue depths. He was only her brother-in
"I don't languish, and I certainly don't there at his post by the descreted trenches, it might have been for two hours. Asleep the was, at any rate, when relief arrived. His post was the most important on the whole line, and its sentinel asleep! How could they know he had fought so hard to keep awake—and he had only fallen as they

keep awake—and he had only fallen as they were at hand? They had found him so, and it was death. He knew that. He had not through that solid line of blue on the right? been in the service six years to forget that. He wanted to rush to her and tell her it was. There was no excuse that would save a sensplendid fighting machine. So Private Morton was content to do his duty and let the officers do the thinking.

Though apparently not over thirty years

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his crime.

It did not occupy much time, his trial and given that he could not understand, but the conviction. The days were too busy for that—those days before Santiago, between El Caney, San Juan and the surrender.

They were grim and powdered-blackened, directly into his eyes. It would soon be

with torn and faded uniforms, that group of officers quickly called together for court- There was a flash, but he could hear no officers quickly called together the report. Would those bullets never come, or martial, but they were stern and just. The report. Would those bullets never come, or evidence was clear—there was no defence—the sentence brief. Private Morson for sleeping on post was to be shot to death, in the presence of his regiment, the following day at noon. The action of the court-martial had been approved by the commander, and but a few short hours remained for the condemned man between this and another world.

The ald San Juan blockhouse, that In the old San Juan blockhouse, that ten iron. "Of all these guns only one was served as a prison now, lay Private Morton, loaded, and that has taken off my arm."

with his blanket. There was time enough to sleep here; and that sleep which seemed so precious but a short time ago, and which would finally cost him his life, why would it not come to him now and shut out the swful hot come to him now and shut out the swful hot come to him now and shut out the swful hot would have been as the company of the Regulars to his post. His left arm seemed on fire yet, but he managed to bring his gun into position and challenge

realities of his position? Why could he not realities of his position? Why could he not in the usual manner.

"How is this?" said the officer. "Wound-that about that just haps it would come if he would only turn on the other side. No, that foot pained too badly. Why did it not pain enough to keep believe I'm struck a bit," said Morton, it, a year ago, or only last night? He could mighty glad to get out of this hole even if not tell, for he had lost all sense of time. my arm is broke. It's a d-d sight better Was he going crazy? It was not such a chan having the whole six in my carcass."

With those rather unintelligible words,

With those rather unintelligible words, private Morton out these wires. He was not afraid then, but had stepped out of the brush into that horeign rest of lead, and with his nippers out the state of t net's nest of lead, and with his nippers out every wire before he left—and not a bullet O, God! how sweet it was to sink down. every wire before he left—and not a bullet hit him, though the lieutenant and eight or ten other men fell dead before they got through the gap he had made. Perhaps he bore a charmed life, and they might not, hit him when they came to try to kill him next day. It was the disgrace of it all, though. "In the presence of his regiment"—that had been the sentence, and the disgrace of transless condemned to the sentence, and the disgrace of the sentence, and the sentence of the

The Georgia Outrages.

This was worse than death. If he could only sleep a little while and forget that part of it. But that tooth would persist in paining so, and one ragged point kept cutting his tongue and filling his mouth with blood that almost choked him at times, so that no sleep would come.

Outside, the guard was pacing back and forth, keeping faithful match. outside, the guard was pacing back and forth, keeping faithful watch over the wretched prisoner within, who turned and tossed upon the hard floor in vain effort to find relief in sleep. He could hear the sentinel's steady pace, and began to count the footfalls, as a sort of relief for his wakefulness. About sixty of them would make a minute, or would it take a hundred—perhaps not more than thirty. He would count a while, and then try to fix the time. Strange that his mind should dwell on such trifles at such a time. Perhaps the sentinel would go to sleep. Possibly he was saleep now, and he might walk out to liberty. If only he were not so tired he would try it; but be must sleep.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10TH, 1899.

-The provincial transportation companie very thoroughly this spring and expect to carry a greater number of tourists during the coming summer than ever before. Towns within range of the provincial beauty spots steamship companies, and are vying with each other in extolling the beauties of situation and the attractiveness and extent of the accommodations to be had. These towns will all be rewarded for their advertising by a plentiful supply of tourist currency, which is always seeking new fields and constitutes a big item of the cash supply in any favorite summer resort. There are exceptions how ever to the general rule of town beoming and Bridgetown affords a striking example of the exception. The story of the solides town in the Valley has not yet been told, and but few strange visitors find their way here during the summer. This Rip Van Winkleism is not in harmony with the Trade had the matter of effectively advertising the town under consideration some ths ago, but it evidently ended in talk. Why should Bridgetown not be as enter The people look to the Board of Trade or the Town Council to take the initiative, and one or the other, or both, of these bodies really ought to take action in the matter.

are today on a more friendly footing than week. for many years past and yet the former is dealing a mighty blow at the latter's greatness. It is, however, purely a matter of may be, there is no ground for complaint. A practical monopoly of the great iron and Britain's greatness, but now we find the the mother country and her iron manufactures are being largely exported to fields where the British manufacturer has hitherto been without a rival. The new world Republic has grasped the secret of national eatness and in bending her efforts toward trade expansion she is developing a power that with its admirable backing of youthful fluck and enterprise and unbounded natural front rank as a commercial power. Great Britain's industrial lead is already being lessened and the superior resources of her rival are becoming more apparent each year. Those who are watching this great race for ercial ascendancy cannot but note the widely differing principles ander which the competitors are struggling. It is free trade England against protectionist America, and the friends of both the involved principles are gathering much inspiration from this

in the federal parliament during the present session. The finance minister evidently has and does not propose changing it to conform with the myriad suggestions that are offered for its improvement. The present customs and excise levy is producing a revenue suffiand to provide a respectable surplus; consequently the worry of financing is reduced to a minimum and Mr. Fielding can hardly he blamed for his refusal to charge the very oring for a reduction of the coal oil duties have been unable to influence him to forego benefit of the Canadian consumer, though he has agreed to a removal of restrictions heretofore governing the transportation of the imported article. Until some simpler and the least bit of this protective change for the more popular way of providing a fund for the ministration of the great public services is discovered, the people of Canada may reasonably expect the average rate of customs duties to remain about as at present. since neither liberal nor conservative administration can estimate a sufficient revenue under a lower schedule.

-The Granville and Victoria Beach railway scheme is receiving much favorable attention nowadays and the real need of such a line is becoming better understood. The general opinion is that it will not be one of those roads that will not pay for the axle grease used on its rolling stock. The people here have a better cuicing of the received of the act. here have a better opinion of the resources of their county and realize that the line will be a great factor in developing these and keeping the valley abreast of the great deents that are taking, place in other parts of the country. An industrial revolu-tion is rapidly gathering head in Nova Sco-tia and an increase of well located railway mileage will do much to speed the coming of the new era.

The Canadian Tariff.

In presenting the annual budget at Ottawa last week, Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, announced to the House of Commons that the Canadian tariff as fixed in 1897 and amended in 1898, would stand without change, British preferential and all. In reply to the charge that imports from Great Britain had increased but elightly under the operation of the preferential clause, he said the government had established it, and if the Brithsh exporters did not take advantage of it, it was their own fault. While in spite of the discrimination, imports had grown much more rapidly from the United States than from Great Britain, it should be remembered that these were largely of raw much more spanly more than from Great Britain, it should be remembered that these were largely of raw material and iron, and as England herself was importing iron from the United States she could hardly complain if Canada did the same thing. Mr. Foster, formerly Conservative minister of finance, admits that technically there is now a twenty-five cent preference for British imports, but he claims that before this exception to the general list was made the government was careful to raise the old national policy duties on all the lines of goods on which British manufacturers have any call in Canada. The consequence was that instead of a bona fide reduction of one quarter of the duties, the British manufacturers get a reduction of less than one-eighth.

An Era of Prosperity for Cape Breton.

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(North Sydney Herald.)

The Jevelopment of the George's River iron mines has been going on all along, and we are happy to be able to state, with great success. The second shaft is now, sunk through the iron ore in the centre of the deposits, which shows the immense body of iron the George's River mountains contains. There is now no doubt whatever but that George's River mountain is one of the greatest iron deposits in the world, if not the greatest with such an immense quantity of iron ore, and of such superior quality, we can without tesset fear of centradiction state that are is a great future in store for Cape Breon—that Cape Breton in the near future will compete most successfully with any try of the world is the production and

Local and Special News.

—Mr. Bert Kinney has rented Gormley's old smithy, near the river bridge, and is transforming it into a livery stable.

- Mr. Harry Crowe has commenced alterations and improvements upon the property he lately purchased from Dr. Grant. -Mr. D. S. Nobles, C. E., made a pre-liminary survey of the proposed route of the Granville and Victoria Beach railway last -The United States and Great Britain

-The schooner Nugget, Capt. Mailman, arrived yesterday from St. Stephen and will be loaded with piling for Boston by L. D. —The Middleton Wood-Working Co., have contracted to build a business block for E. Turnbull, of Digby. Work will be com-

-Messrs, N. E. Chute, G. H. Dixon and Jesse Hoyt imported three fine looking, well bred driving mares from Prince Edward Island last week.

-Fowler Bros., who recently sold out their furniture business in Kentville and moved to Truro, have again established a branch in that town. -Mr. John Anthony, former assistant to

Pastor Strothard on this circuit, occupied the pulpit of Providence (Methodist) church on Sunday morning last. —The new front on the Grand Central hotel is being rapidly constructed and will add greatly to the appearance of the house and to its accommodation.

—Counterfeit one dollar Dominion of Canada notes were detected last week by Montreal banke. They are said to be poor imitations of the genuine note.

-Dr. A. A. Schaffner, of Lawrencetown, has changed his residence, and hereafter will be found at the Stevens house, opposite Schaffner Bros'. greecy store.

—There will be no services in St. James Church on Sunday next. The Rector is taking a short vacation of ten days, and hopes to return on Thursday the 18th. —Olive Branch Division, S. of T., will have an open session to-morrow (Thursday) evening. An interesting program is being prepared and the public are cordially invited to be present.

-Work will be commenced in a few days in the International Brick & Tile Co.'s yards.

Manager Beckwith has his plans laid for the season's work and nothing but a high class of brick will be manufactured.

—The entries for the races on the Driving Park, on May 24th, close next Saturday. The track is in good condition this spring and if the weather is fine should be an ideal course for Queen's Birthday sport. -There will be a service in the Y. M. C. those government supporters who are clam- | A. next Sunday afternoon at 3.30, in mem- | now trav

- His Honor Judge Savary gave judgment at the conclusion of the trial of Hicks vs. Sancton, last Wednesday, in favor of the plaintiff. The action was brought to recover on a note made by J. Herbert Sancton in the firm name of John E. Sancton & Son.

—An old folks concert is to be given in the Paradise church on Tuesday next the 16th inst., by the musical talent of Paradise and West Paradise and elsewhere; to consist of solos, ducts, quartettes and choruses. A good time is expected. Admission 15c.

-Mr. B. Havey, of Freeport, Digby county, has purchased Rev. J. R. Hart's snug little fruit farm on South street. This place last year, though containing only about two acres of orchard, produced 350 barrels of apples. Mr. Havey will take possession in a few weeks.

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negotiations with Windsor are well advanced.

Dr. Kirwin, the eye specialist, will be at the Grand Central Hotel, Bridgetown, for the next few days. If your eyes trouble you in any way, or if you are wearing glasses not properly fitted, don't fail to call and consult him. The most difficult cases of defective vision successfully treated. The Dr. uses the latest and most improved methods and instruments. Hours, 2 30 to 8 p. m. Consultation and communication free.

Rev. F. M. Young has given his popular lecture upon two occasions during the past week once at Clarence and once in town. Large and appreciative audiences were present on both occasions. In his lecture which is accompanied by about eighty lar lecture o you two occasions during the post week, once at Ciarence and once in town. Large and appreciative audiences were preaent on both occasions. In his lecture, which is accompanied by about eighty stereopticon views, the lecturer takes his audience from Bridgetown to the Pacific and back via the Yarmouth S. S. Co. and the C. P. R., speaking in the highest terms of the speed, safety and comfort of travelling to Boston via the Yarmouth S. S. Co.'s boats, and also of the consfort and beauty of the C. P. R. line of railway. The lecture is full of interest and information, and out of the line of the stereotyped lecture. He makes no charge and gives it as occasion may precent.

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JAMES ALLEN BOWLES.

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Great slaughter in carpets at J. W. Beckwith's this month.

The estate of the late C. C. Dodge, of Middleton, is valued at \$15,000.

—See J. W. Beckwith's carpets and get prices before purchasing elsewhere. 8 1i

—Another lot of blouse waists and white-wear arrived for J. W. Beckwith today. 1i

—The Bear River electric lighting and power system is to be extended to Digby.

—Mass will be celebrated in St. Alphonso's Church on Sunday next at eleven o'clock.

—The creamery commenced operations this week, with manager Sanford in charge.

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—J. C. Demareq, the Halifax architect, is preparing plans for the new academy building at Annapolis.

—Mr. W. H. MacKenzle has purchased in Mr. I. L. Millor's property on Granville Street near the Larrigan factory.

—Mr. Thelbert Rice, of Bear River, has been awarded the contract to look after the can buoys in the Annapolis river.

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ALLEN MACK, JR.

Of the many deaths that have occurred within the past few months in our community from that dangerous disease pneumonia, none have been more sudden than that of Mr. Mack. Last Wednesday he was in town transacting business, on Friday he was seized with the fatal sickness and on Tuesday morning his death occurred. The deceased was a popular young farmer and quite prominent in political circles. He was 34 years of age, and leaves a widow and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The funeral takes place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. E. Roscoe, Q. C., was in town yester Miss Jennie Foster is visiting friends in Halifax. Capt. Salter, of the ship, Kings County, Capt. Salter, of the ship, Kings County, is visiting his family here.

Mr. Fred Beckwith has accepted a position in the Union Bank agency here.
Councillor William Chipman, of Wolfville, has been in town for several days.

Mr. Harry J. Crowe leaves to day for Fredericton, N. B., on a business trip.
Hon. J. W. Longley was in Port George last week, the guest of Mrs. A. Elliott.

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Mr. Aubrey Barnaby, a former resident of this town, was registered at the Revere House last week.

Misses Lyda and Katherine Prat went to Kentville on Friday, remaining with relatives there until Tuesday.

Mayor Ruggies leaves today on a short trip to Boston in company with J. J. Ritchie Esq., of Annapolis.

Mrs. Carey, wife of the proprietor of the Yarmouth Light, has been a guest at the Mrs. Carey, wife of the proprietor of the Yarmonth Light, has been a guest at the home of Mr. S. N. Weare since Saturday. Pastor Young is spending a few days of this week at Williamaton, assisting Rev. Lew Wallace in a series of rovival services. Mr. J. R. Elliott, of Lawrencetown, is A. next Sunday afternoon at 3.30, in memory of the late James Bowles, who was an active member of the association. Rev. H. S. Davison will conduct the service.

—Oa Tuesday Mr. J. I. Phinney shipped

for trout.

Mrs. Mark Curry has returned from Amherst, where she has spent several months with her mother, Mrs. Lowe, who has been dangerously ill but is now convalescent.

School Examinations.

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The examinations of the Bridgetown school took place last week as announced. The attendance of parents and others interested was good and the work was very satisfactory. The Primary department, in charge of Miss Spurr, was first examined, the little ones acquitting themselves in a most creditable manner, not only in reading and spelling, but in answering questions.

The following afternoon the Intermediate department, taught by Miss Vidito, was examined. The children of this department, as on former occasions, manifested a very thorough acquaintance with the subjects on which they were examined, especially geography and arithmetic.

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The Preparatory department, taught by Miss Milner, was next in order. The exer

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—The steamship Krim, Captain Irgens, which arrived at Annapolis on the 40 hult, finished taking in a miscellaneous cargo for Havana last Thursday, consisting of 454,843 feet spruce lumber, 4 spruce spars, 79 bbls, potatoes and 405 drums dried fish sailed for Halifax, where she will complete loading.

—Mr. J. B. Whitman, of Round Hill, was engaged yesterday in surveying the course of the pipe lines for the proposed Carleton's Corner water system. The source of the supply will be on the Walker brook about two miles from the railroad. The reservoir will be about a mile and a quarter from the railroad and will have an elevation of 171 feet.

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The examination of the High School department, under the charge of Principal Erows, which followed, was exceptionally interesting, and there is no doubt that the pupils in this department will acquit them selected was will further endorse the very high standard established by this teacher, during the long examinations in July next as will further endorse the very high standard established by this teacher, during the long examinations in July next as will further endorse the very high standard established by this teacher, during the further endorse the very high standard established by this teacher, during the further endorse the very high standard esta

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—A meeting of the Annapolis Rural Deanery was held at Middleton on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Rev. H. DeBlois, R. D., Rev. F. P. Greatorex. of Bridgetown, Rev. Geo. D. Harris, of Weymouth, Rev. J. E. Warner, of Granville, Rev. L. Amor, of Middleton, and Rev. J. M. C. Wade, of Aylesford, were the clergymen present.

—The lumber at Lower Granville cut by H. C. & B. M. Goldsmith for Harry J. Crowe is being sluiced down the mountain very successfully. It requires from fifteen to twenty seconds for the boagds to run from the top to the foot of the mountain. Otty Burrill, who left here some time ago to haul lumber from this cut, caused this sluice to be constructed.

—Dr. Kirwin, the eye specialists, will be at the Grand Central Hotel, Bridgetown, for the next few days. If your eyes trouble on any way, or if you net wearing plass.

Sermon: Paster White, Annapolis. Charge to Candidate:—Pastor Young.
Ordaining Prayer:—Pastor Coldwell.
Benediction:—Rev. Wellington N. States. LEWIS F. WALLACE, Sec'y.

County Conference.

The Journal of Education Corrected. To the Editor of the Monitor :

Sin: —Will you permit me through your columns to call attention to a typographical error in the second line of page 55, of the April Journal of Education which is causing so much uneasmess among teachers of the high school grades. The date in that line should be 1900 instead of 1899. The prescriptions in the high school curriculum there scriptions in the high school curriculum there published are for the school year ending July 1900. The last October Journal contains the prescriptions for the next July examinations.

aminations.

The attention of all teachers is also called to the regulation which requires a public examination of their schools sometime during the year, a report of which must be entered on their register and copied into their returns at the end of the year. A failure to comply with the regulation may be deemed sufficient reason for withholding payment of the government grant. sufficient reason to.
of the government grant.
Sincerely yours,
L. S. Morse,
Inspector of Schools,

Digby, May 8th, 1899. —A series of meetings under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture and the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association are being held during May. B. W. Chipman, Secty. For Agriculture, Col. W. M. Blair, President N. S. F. A., and Prof. Sears, Wolfville, are to address them. They opened at Kingston Station May 8th, Bear River 9th, and Weymouth 10th; through Yarmouth, Shelburne, Oneens. Lunenburg counties, finishing up at Queens, Lunenburg counties, finishing up at East Dashousie about May 25th.

Great interest is being manifested among housekeepers generally in the Union Blend Tea keys.

New Advertisements.

WANTED! A Competent Housekeeper

family of two. Apply to MRS. E. RICKETSON, Bridgetown.

TREES

Farm for Sale

The very desirable farm and property he late W. R. DODGE, In Clarence Centre, well wooded and watered; a good orchard Apply to Helen Dodge, on the farm,

ALBERT MORSE, Bridgetown, N. S.

PUBLIC AUCTION On Thursday, May 11th, 1899,

at two o'clock, p. m.,

One Horse, 7 years old, sound and kind; one
Top Buggy (good as new); one open Buggy; one
Sleigh, one set of Bob Sleifs, two setts of light
Harnessee heer one Boring Machine and Augers
to match; three hand Augers, one Plow and
O'clock Heroman Setts, dozen Cane-Seated

New Advertisements.

Lequille, May 1st, 1899.

TO LET!

The store formerly occupied by the late W. M. Forsyth in the Masonic Building? Possession can be given at once. Apply to FRED R. FAY, ALBERT MORSE, JOHN W. ROSS,

A small Farm in Granville 2 miles below Bridgetown. Apply to RUSSELL CROPLEY.

LANSDALE PIGGOTT, Bridgetown, N. 8

DRESSMAKING

Furniture for Sale

Mrs. Gillis offers at private sale the following articles of furniture at a very low figure on account of having no place to keep them.

Parlor Suite sage and crimson plush, Parlor Suite fancy silk rep.

Handsome Walnut Sideboard marble top, latest design

BRIDGETOWN

Ice Cream, Cigars, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Dates, Hot Peanuts, Canong Chocolates. Milk Shakes

1. L. MILLER. E. J. HENDERSON.

MAILER'S

As an inducement to get all customers to trade with us we shall offer any Suit or Overcoat in our store at COST PRICE for

TEN DAYS ONLY. Sale begins Thursday, May 11th, and closes Saturday, May 20th.

Our "Perfect Fit" brand is the best value for the money in Canada, but at cost price we expect to have tremendous sales. Remember it is for TEN DAYS ONLY. "Perfect Fit" prices are: \$4.90, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.25, \$8.00, \$9.25, \$10.35, \$11.25, \$12.50.

During Inducement Sale prices are from \$3.50 up to \$10.25. wisit will assure you of the genuineness of this offer.

Our SWELL BLUE TWILL SERGES and FANCY SCOTCH TWEEDS in single and double breast are the perfection of tailor's art.

Our Fancy Check Worsteds

MAILER'S Bridgetown and Lawrencetown PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.



Queen's Birthday Races!

Wednesday, May 24th, 1899. HORSE RACES

3-Minute Class, - - - Purse, \$100.00 Four-year-old Colt Race, - " \$75.00 Bicycle Races and Tug-of-War contest between local teams

FOR SALE!

NOTICE

I have appointed Wm. Mailer agent for the Lequille Carding Mill, at Lawrencetown, in the place of T. R. Ilsley, deceased, and W. E. Palfrey.

Bridgetown April 2nd, 1899.

For Sale!

Granville, April 7th, 1899. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

The MISSES BARNES, who have re

1 pair Down Pillows (new). Child's fancy cart, Child's Steigh upholstered cream plush, 2 white fur rober,

Inquire at the residence of the late REV JOHN CASSIDY. 7 tf

CANDY KITCHEN

and other Soft Drinks,

Penny Goods a specialty

Black Cashmeres, Henriettas, Silk Warp Henriettas, We are Showing a Fine Line of Hemp, Union, Poplins, Serges, Lusters. Colored Cashmeres, Serges, Poplins, Worsteds and 6-4 Suitings with Many Lines of Fancies from 14c. double width. 100 Pieces New Prints; all new goods. Not a yard of 5000 Rolls New Paper, Elegant Patterns From 4c.

See our line of 10 Cent. ALL FAST COLORS. WASH GOODS Fancy Waist Ginghams, Chambrays, Piques, Muslins and Ducks.

SPRING, 1899

LADIES' CAPES

old prints in our store.

DRESS GOODS

See our lines of Ladies Capes at \$2.25 and \$3.50. LADIES' SKIRTS

Ladies Skirts in nice Plaids and Stripes. Prices \$ 175 and \$2.50. CURTAINS

Butter, Eggs and Wool.

Hats and Caps Our Stock of Hats and Caps is complete and it will

be to your advantage to examine our stock before purchasing anything in this Line.

CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS

out doubt the Best Values in the County.

Wall Papers

a Roll. Window Shades from 25c., (complete.)

Tapestry, and All-Wools, 4-4, 6-4, 8-4 Oil

Cloths and Linoleums, Our Carpets are with

SPRING, 1899

CLOTHING

We are showing a larger line of Mens', Boys' and Childrens Suits than ever. Latest Styles and lowest prices.

Gents' Furnishings We show the largest assortment of Gents Fur-

nishings in town. Space will not allow us to 100 Pair New Lace Curtains; Prices 35 cents to \$5. All New Goods. No old stock. enumerate, all we ask is a call. JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

HEEREEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

JUST ARRIVED NEW CLOTHS

IN THE MOST FASHIONABLE WEAVES. Man Not one piece of old or shopworn goods on my shelves.

If your wardrobe needs replenishing it will be to your advantage to examine these goods. MY CHARGES ARE REASONABLE

AND I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION TO EVERY PATRON-McLELLAN, the Tailor.

MURDOCH'S BLOCK, - BRIDGETOWN.

LOW PRICES I have received ONE TON OF

and a full supply of Linseed Oils. Also MIXED PAINT, all colors. MISS LOCKETT

next Tuesday & Wednesday April 11th and 12th, will show the ladies of Bridgetown and vicinity, the latest in

Pattern Hats, Bonnets, and Millinery Novelties.

FOR SALE 1 Clydesdale mare, 5 yrs. old, weight 1400

1 black horse, 6 years old, weight 1175 lbs. 1 bay horse, 5 lears old. 1 bay horse 12 years old.

All of the above are good workers and J. E. BURNS. TINWARE TINWARE

Go to Crowe's Tin & Stove Store for your Tinware. 2 10-quart PAILS for 25c., and still

cheaper by the dozen. Large GALVANIZED BUCKETS for 20c The best stock of GRANITE WARE ever brought into the town at the best

Creamers, Factory Cans, and all kinds of Kitchen Fur-Job Work and Plumbing promptly

attended to.

R. ALLEN CROWE



During the season of 1899, and beginning May 1892, will stand at the various stations between Annapolis and Kentville, returning to each station at intervals of 21 days. For further particulars apply to J. P. SMITH,

or A. B. McLEOD, 237½ Congress St., BOSTON, MASS. FOR SALE OR TO LET!

A. Dodge place in a few days.

Wolfville.

Miss Saunders, teacher of Hampton, was the guest of Mrs. Coldwell one day last week. Mr. Walter Graves has an outbuilding about completed.
Preaching Sunday, 14th, by Rev. E. P.
Coldwell at Arlington, 10.30; Port Lorne,
230; Hampton, 7.30.
Ministerial Conference here 15th and 16th.

Coldwell at Arlington, 10.30; Port Lorne, 2 30; Hampton, 7 30.

Ministerial Conference here 15th and 16th. Sunday school again in good working order, Mr. Hiram Johnson superintendent.

Belleisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Eaton, of Granville Ferry, spent last Sunday with friends here. Miss Jessie F. Dodge, spent a few days last week with her relatives at Lawrence-town.

Mr. George W. Young returned to Somerville, Mass., on Saturday last.
The weuther here since the advent of May has been very fine and the farmer is a busy man just now.

We notice Capt. Goodwin started his milk team this (Monday) morning. He hauls the milk in this locality for the Bridgetown Cheese and Butter Co.

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Halifax, May 4.—There has been some nisunderstanding as to the action of the Halifax, May 4.—There has been some misunderstanding as to the action of the military authorities regarding the famous old citadel in this city. The policy of the authorities now is to rely for defence on the atrong batteries on both sides of the outer harbor and those on Macnab's and George's islands, rather than on the citadel, which is the old centre of the defences of the station. The batteries nearer the mouth of the harbor are being strengthened. The citadel will be used as a place for extensive barracks. The imperial government has awarded a contract to Brookfield for a barracks within its area to cost \$35,000. But the citadel has not been condemned, and while the large obsolete guns which were on its ramparts are being removed and will not all be replaced, the authorities are putting in position a number of Maxims, which are better suited to the nature of the defence that would be carried on from that point were hostilities to break out. The authorities are vigorously strengthening the other fortifications of Halifax.

Light Shire for New Paragraphs London, May 5.—The Outlook publishes a special despatch from its Cape Town correspondent, in which it is stated that the British Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr.

Toronto, May 6.—Hon. J. M. Gibson, president of the Dominion Rifle Association, states that the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel McLean, of St. John, as commandant of the Bisley team, and of Captain Helwer, 43rd batt., Ottawa, as adjutant, has been officially agreed to. The team will sail for England on the Gallia early next month and will proceed direct to Bisley instead of indulging in preliminary practice at Staynes.

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS

John P. Ross, a native of Colchester, was ecently shot and killed by his wife, in

Be B. S. Robers has been gain under The Hills of the Company of th

Important Insurance Decision.

Detroit, Mich., May 4.—A Washington special to the Free Press says that Secretary Hay has called a halt in the programme of retaliation upon Canada for the prohibition

The Transvaal Crisis.

An esteemed correspondent informs us that Mr. Albert Burgess has struck a vein of

A bill has been introduced in the Dominio

St. MARTIN, Que., May 16, 1895. . C. RICHARDS & Co. GENTLEMEN,—Last November my child stuck a nail in his knee causing inflamation so severe that I was advised to take him to Montreal and have the limb ampulated to A neighbor advised us to try MINARD'S LINIMENT, which we did, and within three days my child was all right, and f fee so grateful that I send you this testimonial that my experience may be of benefit to

LAST MONTH

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A MARCH TRIP To the "Isle of Springs," the "Isle of Per

dows, it is quite impossible to keep one's light and actions confined within the conse-

The semi-annual examinations begin on May 22nd and close on June 3rd.

Two games of base ball were played last week, the Freshmen defeating the Juniors by 21 to 19, and the Academy vs. Seniors game, which was won by the former; core, 24 to 11. The game between Juniors and Sophomores was postponed.

Ray. Mr. White, of Hantsport, was in town during the early part of last week.

The Y. M. C. A. have elected J. A. Glendening, '00, President; A. V. Dimock, '01, Vice-President; and R. W. Demmings, '02, Secretary, for the college term of '99-00.

C. S. Atherton and R. W. Demmings spent Saturday, May 6th, at Gaspereaux on a fishing tour. They had excellent luck catching trout, and Mr. Demmings succeeded in landing a salmon of considerable size.

Deacon A. Johnson, of Harbourville, is the guest of his nephew and other friends.

Messrs, Johnson Corbitt, Thomas Beardsley, Issaiah Sabean, Elmer Brinton and Silas Beardsley, of Bridgetown, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Miss Saunders, teacher of Hampton, was crated area, a goodly space between is im perative. Even now there is a rumour tha

An Eight Hour Day.

A Dut has been introduced in the Dominion House of Commons to determine the length of a working day for workinen and laborers. The bill provides for an 8 hour day. Any employer violating it renders himself liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000, or six months imprisonment, or both.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The war with Spain cost the United States \$300,000,000 up to May 1st.

McGilli University, Montreal, has conferred the degree L.L.D. on Rudyard Kipling.

The Bankers' Association, in session at Montreal, passed a recolution against estable

Births.

GIBBONS.—At Bridgetown, May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gibbons, a son. FURNITURE STORE PRATT.—At Savage Mills, Quebec, April 27th to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pratt, of a son. Deaths.

SHAW.—At West Paradise, May 10th, Mrs. Sarah Jane Shaw, widow of the late James Shaw, aged 75 years. Funeral at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Bowles —At Bridgetown, at the residence of his brother-in-law. May 9th, James Allen Bowles, son of the late Woodworth and Charlotte Bowles, of Waterville, aged 15 years.

MACK.—At Upper Granville, May 9th, of pneumonia, Allen Mack, junr., aged 34 years. Wilson.—April 19th, at Bridgetown, Hiran Wilson, aged 65 years.

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Spring, with the hyacinths filling her cap and the violet seeds in her hair,

Spring, with its daffodils at her feet pansies a bloom in her eyes;
Spring, with enough of the God in herself to
make the dead to arise!

For see, as she bends o'er the coffin deepthe frozen valley and hill,

The dead river stirs. Ab, that lingering
kiss is making its heart to thrill.

And then, as she closer and closer leans, it alips from its snowy shroud, Frightened a moment, then rushing away, calling and laughing aloud! The hill where she rested is all a bloom,

wood is green as of old,
And 'wakened birds are striving to send
their songs to the Gates of Gold.

Clover as a Fertilizer. The following circular has been issued by the Secretary for Agriculture, and is of great

Office of Secretary for Agricultalifax, N. S., March 28th Haliax, N. S., March 28th, 1899.
The value of clover as a fertilizer of the spil has long been recognized and affirmed by eminent agricultural authorities in Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States and Canada. Recent experiments carefully conducted at the Government Experimental Farms throughout the Dominion have demonstrated that 10 to 12 lbs. of clover seed sown per acre (Mammoth Red preferred) will add to the fertility of the soil, when well grown and ploughed under, the equivveil grown and ploughed under, the equiv-lent in value of ten tons of stable manure. alent in value of ten toos of stable manure.

This highly satisfactory result may be brought about by sowing in the early spring, either with clover alone, or with a grain crop. When the soil is more or less sterile and in need of restoration, as in the case of a run-out farm for instance, the young clover should be ploughed under in autumn thus preparing the ground for the next year's crop. While peas, vetches and such plants draw mitrogen from the air, it has been established that clover as a nitrogenous plant is the

Clover is also especially valuable as a fer-tilizer for fruit trees. For this purpose 1 would recommend outlivating the orchard as frequently as possible from early spring un-til August, then sow clover seed which will spring up a new growth, allowing it to re-main on the ground until the next spring, then plow in and cultivate as before. In view of these facts I would urgently recommend the officers and members of agricultural Societies and farmers generally throughout the province to lose no time in wisdom of adopting this cheap and effection of fertilization. Agricultural Se form of fertilization. Agricultural Socie-ties having a surplus of funds beyond that ring pure breeds of stock o no better practical

g the suggestions here thrown out octed upon, I shall be very glad to eports of the experiments made. B. W. CHIPMAN, Secretary for Agriculture

(N. Y. Times Cable Letter.) London, April 28 .- The government has now a new and ticklish problem to solve. The petition signed by twenty-one thousand Uftlanders in the Transvaal praying the their grievances, has been forwarded by the at Cape Town, Sir Alfred Milner, and by him it was accepted and sent on to the colonial office. It reached England this week, and all South African circles and awaiting the outcome. Sir Alfred Milner is one of the ablest, most cautious, and yet most courageous servants of the Crown, and he would certainly not have accepted this zing with its motives himself, and second, ering that the time has come for the Imperial Government to take some action in the Transvaal. If the report should be pig con-holed at the colonial office his position at the Cape will be almost untenable. If, on in South Africa may bulk larger in the public eye than peace at the Hague. Mean-while, Rhodes is very angry at his failure to get only a guarantee, but even a declarasecured a guarantee amounting to ten million dollars for the next section of his African railway from Rhodesian mining and other companies, but while he has been cooling his heels outside the Colonial Office elections at the Cape upon which he and his party counted so much have gone strongly against him. He is convinced that if the Imperial Government had frankly said "No" at first he could have returned to the Cape and won or Dutch party, by no means too loyal to England and sympathizing with Kruger's scriptural administration, has swept the board. Moreover, there is a slight strain ists. The latter are not unnaturally begin-ing to resent the fact that Rhodes and his party represent Rhodesia as the principal he Transvaal mines, and the seriousness of ntities of the best Transvaal investments now held in France and Germany, and tive, the British, French and

About Liquid Air.

SOME OF THE WONDERS IT WILL ACCOMPLIS Boston, April 29. - People who were not

Mr. Tripler has been making experiment decorated with long, rough tables, on which were displayed flasks, rubber tubing, gas stoves and a whole outfit of shining new stew pans that would have delighted the heart of

o'clock the temperature of the big audience room was noticeably chilly.

to show the intense degree of cold to which liquid air is reduced. He took an ordinary rubber ball and bounced it on the floor, then
put it in a cup of liquid air, rolled it over two or three times, attempted to bounce it again, and it smashed to atoms, because solid. Next he dipped a piece of steel in the acepan after dipping it in for about thirty seconds. The intense cold had tempered the

netal in both cases. A bunch of fresh roses was plunged in the tank and withdrawn almost immediately without apparent effect, but upon being touched they were shivered like brittle glass. They were frozen so quickly that there was no discoloration, and the most interesting

plunge into 312 degrees below zero.

An apple and a potato were frozen, becoming hard like ivory, and a piece of beefsteak was "cooked," as Mr. Tripler called it, in

must supplement steam; that it is a remarkable curative agency, and that as an explosive it must take the place of guncotton, as being safer, while it has greater force than dynamite. The process of its manufacture he has or about twenty cents a gallon.

Flasks of liquid air were passed among the | thin to four plants to a hill. audience with specimens of the various things that had been frozen. Men in the galleries

out enthusiastic applause were the freezing of mercury and alcohol. Several pounds of mercury were placed in a thin wooden box, and liquid was turned on it, until it was entirely solid. The bits of board were then taken off it, and as a heavy round stick had an acre, if you do not have to replant on acbeen frozen into it, the mercury came out a powerful hammer. To show its effectiveness, the lecturer drove several nails through a

frozen ice cream, and alcohol was frozen to a salad. When it is remembered that alcohol more clearly appreciated.

clearly demonstrated. A cork was driven into one end of a crooked tube of heavy metal. bringing from \$100 to \$200 per acre. — Frank Then a teaspoonful of liquid air was poured | Aikin, in American Agriculturist. up with a bound and hit the ceiling. A given uantity of it occupies only one-eight hunredth the space it occupied in a gaseous

Mr. Tripler took a metal tumbler, rested it in a jar of water and poured into it liquid air. The water in the jar at once began to reezs to the metal and formed a thick coating. The tumbler was withdrawn and the ice coat removed whole, this making an ice tumbler. Into this ice tumbler, itself 32 degrees Fahrenheit, was poured liquid air 312 degrees below zero. Then into the liquid

air was put a piece of carbon and later a piece of steel, both of which burned. A tin teakettle containing a small quantity of liquid air was placed on a block of ice. It immediately began to boil, the ice being so much hotter. The same kettle was then placed over a lighted gas stove, a small mount of water poured into it, and shortly pieces of ice formed inside, showing that liquid air will freeze water while over a fire

and at the same time be boiling itself. Mr. Tripler claims that liquid air is not explosive unless some hydro-carbon or something that will burn be mixed with it. If properly handled it is entirely harmless. He certainly showed that he considered it so

fall in a shower all over him.

To illustrate its value as an explosive, he as would hardly burn in an ordinary flame, and after it had become saturated, ignited it with a match. Then there was a brilliant pyrotechnic effect. Its value as an explosive was so great, he said, that he believed the government should use it. It took the world 1800 years, he says, after the power of steam was discovered, to learn how to handle and apply it, but he firmly believes that it will take only a time for people to learn to value and use liquid air.

I plead for a childhood of the soul as well as on the body, for free air, the blessed sunshine, the moderate task ended at the school house, writes Mrs. Lew Wallace in the Ladies' Home Journal. This night young heads are leaving against their mothers, tired as no young things should ever be, and it is a sorrowful sound to hear a child waking from what might be the sunny slumber of a light heart beating to healthful music to ask in trouble voice, "Do you think I can make the pass grade?" It is said that they like to go to school. Yes, and they would like it twice as well if there were half as much to learn. Many children have I known, but not one who loved study for its own sake. Companionship is what lures them. Instead of wandering up and down the wilderness of wintery facts, let them lotter a while among the dear illusions. The happy valley of childhood is out narrow, where the golden water babbles to the talk-sing bird and the singing tree, where the sun laways shines and the years are summers. They who adjust the load that presses so heavily on the springs of life have much to account for. Crowding at School.

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Agricultural.

Any well-drained soil, rich enough to pro duce a good crop of corn, will raise good oucumbers. If the soil to be used is loam or clayey loam, apply a coating of manure in winter or early spring, to be plowed un-der in April. This manure may be fresh from barn, or old and well rotted, but do has been totally unable to walk. not spread too thick. Two inches is enough, putting on a little every year, rather than of EGYPTIAN RHEUMATIC OIL and In the middle of the platform was a large tank containing a quantity of liquid air.

This had been made the night before in Mr.

Tripler's laboratory in New York. It gave off a cold steam all the evening, and by ten under the seeds. Hen manure saved during a relapse, but after some weeks, she still winter is excellent for this purpose on any kind of soil. Cucumbers are a good crop to rapidly the former use of her limbs. It

down fine. For the central states about May 1st, is the time to plant, though if wanted only for small pickles they may be planted as late as June 1. In my experier those planted early produce just as good late pickles and as many of them as those planted later. When ready to plant I take a horseharmless looking liquid, and upon being taken out, it was broke into fragments by the pressure of a finger. He also smashed a seeds, the middle back tooth making a mark the pressure of a finger. about one inch deep. These are made five the Sabbath. groups four feet apart, ten or twelve seeds in a place, in a straight line one inch apart; cover an inch deep. If planted in a straight line you can do much better work with a cultivator than when they are scattered in a

In most places the plants, as soon as they thing about it was that one thawed and seemed to be in no wise the worse for its cold closely or they will be destroyed by the cucumber beetle. These usually appear after an extra warm day or two, near the end of April or early in May. I have seen patches left 24 hours and found ruined. less than sixty seconds—cooked so solid that it took considerable pounding to break it. first appearance of beetles, dust plants and A slice of bread, even, was frezen as stiff as ground near them with a mixture of fine air slacked lime and wood ashes (suppose the Mr. Tripler claims that liquid air is to lime afone would do) dampened a little with kerosene. Do not use much kerosene; just revolutionize the world. He does not put forward its claims as a refrigerating agent, out claims that its use as a motive power it is put into a bucket for use. The plants may be dusted with this two or three times before they are out of danger. Watch them after a shower. When vines begin to grow, hoe and cultivate carefully and hill up a little around the plants. Cultivate with so perfected that he says he can make it now horse hoe until vines cover the ground. As soon as plants are out of danger of beetles

To get a crop of good shaped cucumbers that had been frozen. Men in the galleries show themselves experts in catching, and Mr. Tripler an expert in throwing.

Two interesting experiments that called out enthusiants and the same as good seed is necessary. Seeds of the same writery from different seedsmen will often be different in shape. A good strain of improved White Spine will make as good pickles as any. The Arlington White Spine and Peerless White Spine are good strains. bismarck is also good. Green I do nowlike: it is liable to be badly shaped. About one pound of seed will plan

count of beetles or late frosts. For my market I do not raise cuc for pickles only, but for slicing also, trying to get them as early as possible. September board in the platform.

Whiskey was frezen until it became of the

Ist or sooner I begin to cut pickles, cutting consistency of mush, or what children call | them any size we get orders for. I cut every cucumber with a sharp knife, leaving a little stem on. If wanted very even in size, is one of the most difficult things to freeze, you will need to cut every day. I cut every that in regions like the Klondike thermometers are filled with alcohol instead of mercary, the intense cold of liquid air becomes the intense cold of liquid air becomes at 20 to 500. per 100. I have sold sitting cucumbers for 350. per dozen, and again for 500. per bushel, but 8 to 10c. per dozen is Curry Combs,

> Orchard and Garden Too much water for plants is often

detrimental as too little The soil for trees should be good and fre rom stagnant water. Plant orchard and other fruits on upland

and not in wet valleys. Late pruning of grapes is odjectionable on Do not try to plant until the soil will work readily into good condition. Water should never be allowed to stand

around evergreens and fruit trees. In dwarfing trees there must be a certain dissimilarity between scion and stock. Apple trees a year old, if properly grown, usually of the right size for grafting. Cuttings of currents and gooseberries

When black knot attacks the small limbs. the best plan is to cut off and burn them.

Regrafting Young Orchards. It sometimes happens that the farmer finds even before his orchard gets to bearing that a large part of the trees are of varieties that will not give him much profit. Regrafting to better sorts is a very laborious and expensive process if the trees have by tossing up dipperfuls of it and letting it grown to nearly bearing size, because so many grafts must be set to make an even head. A few sprouts may be left below the dipped into it a piece of woollen cloth, such grafts to draw the sap, but they must be cut away as soon as the grafts get to growing. A better way is to take a few years to do the grafting, putting in two or three grafts MAXIMS ON CLEANLINESS each spring, until the entire head is changed So much cutting away of the top wood will cause many sprouts to start. These must be destroyed as fast as they appear, rubbing them off while the green shoot can be removed with the thumb and finger.

One of the best materials for making hens' nests is the outside peel of onions. It will drive away if it does not destroy hen lice. These peclings, or a piece of the onion itself, ought to be always in nests where hens are sitting on eggs. The warmth of the hen's bady will so scent her feathers that the lice will be glad to clear out, and the hen will be equally glad to have them do so. With a good place for rolling in the dust, under into mud, it is not difficult to keep hers free

from vermin. There is no better root for cows than the parsnip, says the Cultivator. It has the be, be wintered in the ground where it has grown. The parsnip unlike the beet makes a rich milk. It is equal to the carrot in this respect, and undoubtedly like that root helps to color winter butter. Parsnips are sey farmers, who by its use have been able to breed cows whose high butter color me hereditary in these breeds. No doubt the parsnip feeding is in part responsible for the color of Jersey butter.

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who is advanced enough to be cordial and not afraid of seeming unrefined if she waxes CAUTION! enthusiastic over things and people that she likes and admires. And I do love a woman All persons indebted to the estate of the late J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts or promissory notes, are hereby notified that all psyments of the same must be made to the undersigned, as no person has been authrized by them to collect said accounts or who has "advanced" with great, long strides, away from the old way of congratulating herself when she weakly gives some-body else a bit of honor when honor is due.

wp March 10th, 1896. MOTICE

The Household.

How to Grow Annuals. MAKE THE SCIL BICH, SEED FREELY AND

The annual flowers of the seedsmen are annuals are those plants which complete their entire life cycle in one season. Some of the so called annual flowers will continue to bloom the second and third years, but the bloom is so poor and sparse after the first

season that it does not pay to keep them.
Prepare the ground thoroughly and deep.
Annuals must make a quick growth. See that the soil contains enough humus or vegetable matter to make it rich and enable it to hold moisture. If the ground is not naturally rich, spade in well rotted manure or mold from the woods. A little commercial fertilizer may help in starting off the plants quickly. Prepare the land as early in spring as it is in fit condition and prevent evapora-tion by keeping the surface loose by means

If the flowers are to be grown about the edges of the lawn, make sure that the grass roots do not run underneath them and rob them of food and moisture. It is well to run sharp spade deep into the ground about the edges of the bed every two or three weeks for the purpose of cutting off any grass roots which may have run into the bed. If beds are made in the turf, see that they are three feet or more wide, so that the cass roots will not undermine them. Against the shrub borders this precaution may not be necessary. In fact, it is desirable that the flowers fill all the space between the overhanging branches and the

Sow the seeds freely. Many will not germinate. Even if they do all germinate, the combined strength of the rising plantlets will break the crust on the hard soils, and in the thinning which follows, only strong and promising plants are allowed to remain. Better effects are also often secured when the colors are in masses, especially if the flowers are thrown into the bays of heavy

The evening, or just before a shower, he best time to sow seeds. On small plots one can take the precaution to cover the to insure uniform temperature and moisture. It must be removed when the seeds have It must be removed when the seeds have sprouted. A small whisk broom dipped in nothing remained but the giving and taking water is a gentler sprinkler than a watering can, unless it has a very fine rose spout and is wielded by very careful hands, so as not to wash out the seed. Most seeds that are sown out of doors come up too thickly and it's worth." need to be transplanted or pricked out.

White or Brown Bread, Which? The oft repeated debate between the ad

cates respectively of the white and brown n breads is now again being carrried on in to you, madam," he said. "What do you the columns of the London Illustrated News. | think it's worth?" Dr. Andrew Wilson takes the side of the rown, while Dr. Lauder Burton writes in | do? She reached out, took the coins, handed praise of the white, and he is supported by one quarter to the minister and put the other several other contributors. The latter pro-fessionals are firm in the belief after having fessionals are firm in the belief after having made investigations into the question that a sigh, "is her husband's crown." white bread is more nutritious than the brown variety. The latter has its merits, of course. It tends to remove torpidity of the digestive system, which too often occurs in persons of sedentary habits, and supplies also mineral matters—especially phosphate of lime—needed for bone building. But the of lime—needed for bone-building. But the white bread also supplies mineral items, and as regards fat it is said to afford a larger proportion of this important food than the brown bread. The great point our investiown bread. The great point our investigators lay stress on, however, is the importance of judging the value of a food by a physiological rather than by a purely chemical part of the stress of th physiological rather than by a purely chemiportion of this or that nutriment, and quite another thing to assert that it can be easily an be easily obtained by the body for the

A Simple Furniture Polish.

should only be mixed a little at a time.

Some use turpentine, but this is not nearly

as trustworthy, as it will dull instead of

brighten the polish in time. After the piece of furniture to be treated has been well

lusted, take a soft piece of flannel and dip

from dust-the same ones may be used and

vashed to use again as long as they last.

Household Hints.

In making up unbleached muslin allow an

Moths dislike the printing ink on new

papers, so woollen goods, furs, etc., should be enveloped in them when put away for

Lemons can be kept a considerable length

Sprinkle salt immediately over any spot

stove, and the place may be more easily

cleaned. This also counteracts the bad odor

their period of usefulness more than a

way and wears short ones, with stout boots,

ance of the golden rule. I do love a woman

Margaret Hannis in St. Louis Republic.

-Here is a new way to scald poultry

the same with the other.

ach to the yard for shrinkage.

ultimate purpose of nourishment. White ead overtops the brown in this latter reect, and so we may rest content to know that in the ordinary loaf we have a typical nough representative of the staff of life.

There is a simple mixture of kerosene, and inseed oil, two parts of the kerosene to one of the linseed oil, which makes the best ebidence again as long as I lib. Now, you polish that has come to my notice. This mind dat !"

months' old baby with some form of herring

until the polish shines to suit you. This will leave a polish brilliant and beautiful, if

you expect Constant tonight? Ernestine-Of course, mamma. Why do you enquire? Mrs. Chinner-If he asks you to marry him, tell him to come and speak to me.

speak to him.

Hanging carpets on a line and beating them is declared by the economical to shortand bang things about and kick everything over just because the coffee is cold?" month of ordinary wear. Lay them on the

ground, wrong side up, and beat and sweep oughly on that side, then turn and do interpretation, John said nothing about the -"Oh, my friends, there are some specwhose advancement consists in her wanting to tramp about at all times and hours, and acles that one never forgets!" said a lecturer, after giving a graphic description of a terrible accident he had witnessed. "I'd like to refore finds long, graceful skirts in the

advanced" in her knowledge and obser--" Are you the defendant in this case?" asked the judge, sharply.
"No, sab," answered the mild-eyed pris-

Elder Brother—Freddy, I'm surprised to see you soak your bread in the dish. It's xceedingly bad form, Freddy-Well, it's awfully good taste

other section was secured by a mar derstand why babies seem so bent on brit their parents to hotels, and this parti infant kept up an almost incessant walli day and night, which was painfully audi through the folding doors that separated t apartments. On the evening of the second day I ran in to change my clothes for dinner, and, as usual, the youngster opposite begins to howl. It was unpleasant, of course, b at the same time I was rather shocked to

Joker's Carner.

He Feared a Tragedy.

AN INCIDENT THAT PROVES HOW DECI

"During one of the Mardi Gras crus

hear a man's voice growl out suddenly:
"'Confound it, Mary, is there no way you can shut it up?'
"'No, there isn't!' snapped the thin tones

of a woman. 'If you think so, why, try it yourself!'
"'Hit it with something! Sit on it!' ex-

"I was wrestling with my collar at the time and pretty thoroughly occupied, but the fellow's brutality angered me through and through. I could read exhaustion my mind's eye a picture of a jaded, nerve and a burly brute of a man who roared like a bull of Bashan whenever he happens to be slightly disturbed. In the interval that fol-

lowed the baby cried leuder than ever. "Presently the man spoke up. 'By the eternal, I'll fix it!' he shouted for 'Gimme that strap!'
"'Good heavens!' I said to myself. 'That's too much! I'll have to interfere!' Snatching up my coat, I stepped into the hall. The outer door of the next room was open and I had a clear view of the interior.

A woman, holding a baby in her arms, was standing by the dresser. In the middle of the floor was a stout man in his shirt sleeves, red and puffing. He was trying to close a trunk."-New Orleans Times-De

of the fee. The bridegroom, a strapping young fellow, asked, "How much is it?" The parson glanced at the smiling bride and slyly answered. "Whatever Now, it should have been worth a good deal, for the girl was young and pretty. "I reckon it's worth about 50 cents," said The clergyman looked blankly at the coins,

then turned to the fair one. "I'll leave it What did this young and blushing brid

into her pocket.

A certain General and his staff, while wending their way through one of the narrow valleys of Tirah, were annoyed by the attentions of a solitary marksman, who from time

side. The sowar rejoined and fell into his "Well done," said the General; "but how on earth did you manage it so easily?"

"Oh," repied the sowar, "I knew his habits; he was my father."—London Truth.

Too Confident. Judge-" You are charged with stealing some chickens." Uncle Alek-"Yas, boss, dat's so. I did it. I can swear to dat. Jess what I did, shuah." Judge-"Ten dollars. and thirty days." Uncle Alek -" What's dat, boss? What kind o' laws you got?" When a feller turns state's ebidence don't you lef him go free? Nebber turn state's

A charming instance of logical topsyturvydom was related by P. A. Barnett in his lecture at the College of Preceptors. A it in the preparation rub a small surface of the wookwork, and then take another small laborer's wife for attempting to feed an eight "Do you think I don't know how to bring

Mrs. Chinner-Ernestine, my darling, do

Ernestine—And if he doesn't ask me?

Mrs. Chinner—Tell him I am coming to

A pew opener in England greatly astonished a group of women, who were constructi evergreen mottoes and wreaths for a Chri mas celebration, by announcing that she had found a "stray hen a laying in the pulpit." Their excitement was calmed when she produced a large green N, which had "strayed" from some text or legend.

-"What if I were one of those husbands, my dear, who get up cross in the morning "John," responded his wife. "I would make it hot for you." As her words admitted of more than one

and runs for state senator and all that sort of thing, but I do love a woman who has know who sells 'em," remarked an old lady in the audience who is always mislaying her

oner. "I has a lawyer hired to do de de-fendin'. I's de man dat done stole de ahti-

Form Versus Taste.

-A little girl ran into a chem

There is a new way to scain pointry
Dip first in cold water, then with a perfor
ated can aprinkle powdered rosin all over
the feathers, then scald in the usual way
and the whole cost will come off-pin feathers and all—in a mass, and very easily. It
does not in the least affect the appearance
of the skin. Rosin is cheap and used thus
is a time saver.