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Poetry. The Vagabonds. In the beginning God made man,
Out of the wondering dust, men say;
And in the end his life shall be
A wandering wind and blown away.

We are the vagabonds of time,
Willing to let the world go by,
With joy supreme, with heart sublime
And valor in the kindling eye. We have forgotten where we slept,
And guess not where we sleep to-night
Whether among the lonely hills
In the pale steamer's ghostly light.

We shall lie down and hear the frost Walk in the dead leaves restlessly, or somewhere on the iron coast Learn the oblivion of the sea.

It matters not. And yet I dream
Of dreams fulfilled and rest somewhere Sefore this restless heart is stilled And all its fancies blown to air. Had I my will !.... The sun bursts down

'Tis time for vagabonds to make
The nearest in. Far on I hear
The voices on the northern hills, Gather the vagrants of the year

I thank God whatsoe'r befall

For this one quiet interval A plot of grass, a well, a tree, Nothing can ever take from me. That after fear and doubt and pain,
Through all one summer I have lain
Nursed at the country's breasts and know
Her placid breathing by my own.

And all one summer heard her lark, His climbing song from dawn to dark; Drawing my heart to take his road, That climbs the footstool way of God.

Amid her kine, amid her sheep Have known sweet waking, sleep,
And in her rivers and her dew
Have washed my spirit clean anew. Dusty the ways of life, but here
Are woodruff and sweet lavender,

Where the wayfaring foot must press The wild thyme, sweet to wan Cool was the night, and after it The dawn, the dawn was wild and swee Through a low cottage window seen,
A great rose swathed in living green

Days of fierce heat and beautiful But woods were deep and water cool. Nor did the evening time refuse The medicine of her winds, her dews Then, only then, I knew alas!
Who lost the country for a space,
What bitter bread her exile eats,

Wanting her in the city streets. What bitter lot is his who strays With country's heart through city ways
And craves with hunger and with thirst
For the kind breast where he wa

She calls her wanderer home again; After the anguish and the fret. Ah! fool and blind, who would forget. -Pall Mall Gazette.

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The Army Chaplain's Story.

(C. E. C. Weigall, in "Sunday Companion.") Lead, kindly Light. Amid the encirling

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wished to preach to when he left his curacy like Christians," said Seabright cheerfully. in East London, and joined the ranks of the

and now and again an officer or a stray lady

an eager face, and a fine, mobile mouth that at home—Rose Aytoun; but since on neither for the boy's mother.

his congregation about Dives and Lazarus, and to touch upon home life and the passion

temps at work among the men. The voice "And will you come in a bit, sir?" said ing the elements. grated upon his nerves. He hastily wound up the woman at last, drying her puckered hands The corner of the Grey Fort of St. Elmo

When he left the building it was growing dusk, but there was light enough to distinguish the same knot of lounging men within a stone's throw of the door, and the chaplain, feeling, perhaps, that this was not quite the moment for action, bade them a cheery "good-night," and turned to walk up the road towards the hotel. As he did so, a stone burtled through the air, catching him sharply on the side of the head; and at that moment the sergeant on duty emerged from behind the first row of huts into full view of the incident. He hurried up, full of wrath, and in another instant he and Mr. Hansard were confronting the sullen-featured gunners with a picket within call, and the prospect of "cells," if not worse, for one of them.

"And who was it flung the stone, sir." said sergeant Black, pompously.

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"The chaplain was wiping away a thin trickle of blood from a small wound on his temple, and when he took away the hand.

"Was as ven coing to tell me

"Was as tright up to the state from his shand. He gave a rad whirled it from the sand while all in the nits and when he entered Seabright earned and while all in the old sullen look upon his face, and the monkey had fallen down upon the floor unchaptant to construct the sea, the band they were to snatch it from the sea, the band they are the state rooms and best meals. The rate in while sea, the band they were to state to small the from the sea, the band they were the sea, the band they were the sea, the band they are the sea, the band they are the sea, the band they were the sea, the band they are the sea, the band they are the sea, the band they were to snatch it from the sea, the sea, the sea, the state rooms at deep are they state from the sea, the state pome and stat

temple, and when he took away the hand- suddenly. kerchief his eyes met those of Gunner Seabright, and held them for an instant. They were sullen, sombre eyes, full now of defisay that you are any relation to Seabright, might, keeping the chaplain afloat with a Nan knew a story was forthcoming, for

was in their depths. Here was a soul to be interested in, a soul | you, sir, and to you, Mrs. Blackman." worth saving alive, for in that reckless, hand. some face the army chaplain recognized the elements of a fine, though distorted, nature. So Hansard had touched him at last. He

face of the sergeant on duty. He knew the man who had flung that stone, and dearly would be have loved to get Scholight the

everyone who tried to do good.

There was an awful majesty about the been born. words of Sergeant Black that would have in-

touch before.

II.

The next occasion that Reginald Hansard came across Gunner Seabright was a most to St. Elmo, whence he might make his way to St. Elmo, w

unexpected one. A few days had elapsed since the Sunday to the further fort.

are no trees to cast a vestige of shade upon attack of the same malaria that had pros- deafening him. A group of gunners was

were sitting in more or less deshabille on huts were giving out the heat that they had money had not tempted them out that day. the steps of their respective quarters. The little church was not well filled, for there hours, and Hansard's steps were heavy in

satisfied with themselves and the world in general than did his present congregation.

Tommy Blackman lay ill in one of the far mediate danger connected with the crossing, huts of the block of married quarters, and the chaplain's manner was so confident He had newly come to the island, and this when the chaplain lifted the latch and push- that it overmastered a man whose very was not his idea of work among the soldier ed the door open, he fell back again behind nature was saturated with the theory of side of life. He had dreamt of winning back black sheep to the fold, of turning the men pleasure in his face. For Gunner Seabright With a word of thanks under his spiritual charge into ideal beings, was sitting by Tommy's bed, with his arms and behold! none but the prosperous ser-geants, who could fold their hands placidly supporting him so that he might see a little cross their serge tunics-tight with good | toy representing a dancing monkey on a | from the shingle, and took his place on the

their smart white gowns and feathered hats; string. "See, Tommy, you is a fine ape, just like among the group along the shore. them at Gib., what used to throw stones at The child was almost too ill to do his He was a spare, ascetic-looking man, with ly, saying : 'Ay, Seabright, yon's fine."

battles with the rougher side of life. He little suspecting, Hansard crept noiselessly was engaged to be married to a cousin of his by the way he had come, and went to look

thoroughly elastic in spite of an occasional fit of depression, and to-night he was wrought up to a pitch of nerve tension that made every detail important, every sound noticeable.

The hymn ended he have a to such that was thoroughly elastic in spite of an occasional against insufficient means and hot climates.

"Good evening, Mrs. Blackman; I see that Tommy has got a visitor," said the chaplain therefore the cherily. "It is pleasant to see a man with such real affection for a child as Seabright

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"Good evening, Mrs. Blackman; I see that Tommy has got a visitor," said the chaplain to the amount to see a man with such real affection for a child as Seabright with the form the countryman stuck to me when he thought that I needed help."

To this there was no answer, but Seabright's steady pull at his car mastered much of the difficulty of wind and wave.

eign land. He could have smiled had not the place been a sacred one, as he thought that little of high emotion would ever thrill that little of high emotion would ever thrill those contented sergeants, whose dreams were bounded by beer and beef, and a pleasant siesta at midday. As he paused, there broke in upon his thoughts a burst of harsh laughter. He glanced through the open windows at the side of the church. A row the door of the washhouse, looking out to the door of the washhouse, looking out to the first time he regretted his rash action that had involved another the sin't a man who would let you have boat or oar to take you across the Grand Harbor. Keep her well under the cliff, sir, and I think we can round the point."

A graver expression settled on the chaplain's face, and for the first time he regretted his rash action that had involved another

of gunners was sitting upon the wall in shirt's leeves, and he recognized one of them and the purple of the eternal sea around him, at a glance as Gunner Seabright, the one man in all the fort who had done his best to resist his influence, and to ridicule any attempts of peace.

Wards the darkening hill of Citta Vecchia and the purple of the eternal sea around him, with a prayer in his heart that he might be taught to lead this untutored soul into the way of peace.

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was safely rounded, when a wave, stronger than its predecessors, caught Hansard's oar Merchants' and Miners' Steamers.

"Yes. Why? Are you going to tell me

"He was my father. Good evening to door and out into the square.

With elaborate care he turned to the ser-knew his history now, a sad one at best. ing breath. "If you get back and not me, Nan, eagerly. said. "It was no doubt an accident, for I am and had enlisted. That was nine years ago,

over the face of the man whom he had heard the very spot where he had given his life for to moderate. "Well, since you say so, sir," he said reluctantly; "but for my part, I fancy I know might win him yet, binding him by some the lace of the man whom he had heard the very spot where he had given his life for the man whom he had heard the very spot where he had given his life for the man whom he had heard the very spot where he had given his life for the man whom he had heard heard the very spot where he had given his life for the man whom he had heard heard the very spot where he had given his life for the man whom he had heard hear

III.

in one of the quarters. Anything to escape on land and a sea mountains high. It was tion, of triumph over death; it sang till this terrible cold." with the outraged majesty of the law from in the very thick of the Gregale when an every man at the graveside lifted his head "But I've got to go, or else we'll freeze," this painful scene.

But as they turned away a feeling of satis

the very times of the Gregate when an urgent message arrived for Hansard from the husband of a woman in Fort Ricasoli, sobbing.

declared father. quickly. "There is only wood en the husband of a woman in Fort Ricasoli, sobbing. But as they turned away a feeling of satis the husband of a woman in Fort Ricasoli, who was dying, and wished ardently to see him. He did not hesitate for an instant; eves of unwilling gratitude. A mere flash, but finding that to drive round—even if the way slowly.

Sololing

When the song ceased, Hansard dried his way back by dark to-morrow. I can stay at Mason's shanty over night, and get back eyes of unwilling gratitude. A mere flash, but finding that to drive round-even if, in away slowly.

to St. Elmo, whence he might make his way

ed by men, and one-storied stone quarters, where the married rank and file live. There in the fort was dangerously ill with a sharp buffeting in his face, the roar of the sea under the spoke again: the sun-baked parade grounds and its surroundings; and the huts that Sunday evening were so hot that those of the inhabitants
who had gone neither to church nor chapel,
who had gone neither to had not possessed energy enough for a walk, it had been all day. But the sun baked and no doubt wishing that the offer of extra

"Can you row sir," said Bombardier her hand into her husband's arm. attend the compulsory morning service, at As he passed the guardroom the little Davy, with his eye on the sea, and his mouth which the troops mustered some two hundred strong. Now, the army chaplain, Mrs on the castle, lifted his bugle to his lips, and "Yes," was the prompt reply; "I rowed

With a word of thanks, Hansard buttoned

his coat tightly about him, and got into the living—and reflect on their banking accounts; the wives of the rank and file, in and worked by a series of twitches at the Seabright, sprung, as it seemed, from space at living—and reflect on their banking accounts; the wives of the rank and file, in and worked by a series of twitches at the Seabright, sprung, as it seemed, from space at living—and reflect on their banking accounts; the wives of the rank and file, in and worked by a series of twitches at the Seabright, sprung, as it seemed, from space at living—and reflect on their banking accounts; the wives of the rank and file, in and worked by a series of twitches at the search of the chaplain. It was Gunner is a suggestion that might profitably be believed by the chaplain of the chaplain of the chaplain. -for the chaplain had not observed him "Seabright," he said, astonished, "ge

This was not the congregation he had the men from the rock, and jabber almost back! You have no right to risk your life to-day. Duty calls me, but not you." "I'm coming with you, sir," said the man share of appreciation, but he nodded quaint- doggedly. "I can pull as good an oar as most men, and we shall do all right if we And feeling that he must not intrude upon keep her head straight and pull. Anyway, betrayed the sensitive disposition, which a scene that was inexpressably touching, in I've as much call to be here as you, and if was likely to cause him some trouble in his | that it betrayed a side to a man's nature | the others were willing to let you go alone, I

There was something about his manner reluctant though it was, that sent a thrill of at home—Rose Aytoun; but since on neither side was there any prospect of fortune, the marriage would have to be delayed, it seemed to them, sometimes, indefinitely. But Reginald Hansard's disposition was one that was a worn faded woman, whose sallow face and melancholy eyes spoke of long struggles are spirit that you make it, and am glad that was a worn faded woman, whose sallow face and melancholy eyes spoke of long struggles are spirit that you make it, and am glad that we country was struck to me when he

The hymn ended, he began to preach to his congregation about Dives and Lazarus, "Yes, sir," said the woman, her hard said Hansard at last.

and to touch upon home life and the passion of affection that the word home awakes in the breast of those who are exiles in a foreign land. He could have suite in a foreign land. He could have suite in the breast of those who are exiles in a foreign land. He could have suite in the breast of those who are exiles in a foreign land. He could have suite in the woman, ner nard mouth relaxing into a softening smile, "Sea for all answer Seabright set the course out towards the sea line, and steadied the boat against a green wave.

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He forced Hansard's numb fingers over the ance, and—was there another expression? the man who had the Low Farm in my mighty effort.

Could it be that something almost imploring father's time?" cried the chaplain.

They were close under the barracks of St. that way, she was recalling one of her quaint

Elmo, where the Sussex Regiment was then quartered, and in a few moments he saw a "I think, Nan, I've never told you of a With a set face Scabright walked to the door and out into the square.

with a set face Scabright walked to the door and out into the square.

with a rope coiled ready for throwing.

when I was eleven and he just turned nine." "No, grandma; is it true?" interrupted "Hold on, sir," he said, between his pant-

Born of honest yeoman parents, he had taken "I cannot say who flung the stone," he to wild courses, had earned his father's curse, tell them at home that I was not bad all the trible experience—not if I live to be a Then he caught the rope as the men threw hundred. 'Twas an extremely cold winter mure that none of these three men would do and here he was, at the age of eight and. It, and knotted it as well as he could about and the storms were long and frequent. The such a thing on purpose. The stone came twenty or so, the reckless, black sheep of the chaplain's shoulders and arms. Hansard time to which I refer was the early part of probably from the little Bickertons in the his company. And yet Hansard did not strove to struggle, strove to speak, but he January. Mother had been sick all winter next block; they are ready with their capapults. I am not hurt, sergeant, thank you."

There was a fine air of doubt about the
fault; for instead of being kept to the land,
he had been sent by a proud father to an inface of the accreant or date. He had been sent by a proud father to an inface of the accreant or date. He had been sent by a father to an inface of the accreant or date. He had been sent by a father to an inface of the accreant or date. He had been sent by a father to an inface of the accreant or date. He had been sent by a father to an inface of the accreant or date. He had been sent by a father to an inface of the accreant or date. He had been sent by a father to an inface of the accreant or date. He had been sent by a father to an inface of the accreant or date.

would he have loved to get Seabright—the black sheep of the division—into trouble. A extent that entailed shipwreck of moral closed over his head, and the Gregale wind sides we were too poor to own one. tew days cooling his heels in confinement, a week or two of C. B. would satisfy a grudge punishment by a close shave.

nature and position, and he had escaped was singing a "Dead March" over his grave.

They searched the shore for hours, until must very soon go to Norway, as mother's week or two of C. B. would satisfy a grudge that had long been growing up in his heart towards the man who seemed to be at war when he returned to the hotel, for he had to be a with his kind, whose hand was against seen the light of home recollection break summer smiling sea washed him ashore at ney, hoping in the meantime for the weather

where that stone came from. However, we'll say no more just now; but if I ever do of Norfolk, some echo of Sunday bells across and Hansard read the service over him, bed in the corner, and father came in with his broken axe in his hand. While he was catch one of you at that sort of work ____ the far Broads of the country where he had broken now and again by an emotion that striking it into a knot, it had broken, owing he could not repress.

As the sharp three volleys died into silence,

to imperfect welding.

"Can't wait any longer, weather or no

spired awe in the heart of any man, however reckless; but the chaplain interrupted him hastily by begging him to walk a little way down the road with him, on some trivial way down the road with him, on some trivial day or two, and depart as suddenly as they pretence of some question about a sick child some, leaving behind them a miniature flood song among the trees. It sang of resurrective without medicine better that you can stand

it was true, but it gave him a slight sense of power over a soul with whom there had been apparently no means of getting into tough before.

but unding that to drive round—even if, in the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry. But the fury of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—would delay him far too long, he hastened down to the ferry of the wind, a carozza-man would venture so far—wou

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to St. Elmo, whence he might make his way
to the further fort.

The danger in the centre of the harbor to

This was the story told me by Reginald completely overcast with dense, leaden clouds. Everywhere there was a deathly Lead Thou me on."

Service was going on in the little military

Inight of the stone-throwing, and the chap-lain had been laid aside with a mild attack

The danger in the centre of the harbor to garden outside the rectory home in Norfolk, stillness, but shortly after dinner very fine chapel at Tigue, one of the military districts in the Island of Malta, that holds so many from doing what he had intended towards in the Island of Malta, that holds so many from doing what he had intended towards in the Island of Malta, that holds so many from doing what he had intended towards in the Island of Malta, that holds so many from doing what he had intended towards in the Island of Malta, that holds so many from doing what he had intended towards in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many from doing what he had intended towards in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the Island of Malta, that holds so many fear on a personal score was completely in the English souls in its small girdle of space.
Tigue itself is an artillery fort of white stone, ing, black against the sunset sky, and the these terrible storms meant-blizzards, you by men, and one-storied stone quarters,

The little son of one of the bombardiers

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"Rose and I have put up a white marble | cold increased. "We must keep the fire

I nedded, for I was too deeply moved for ready !" "Be careful of it," cautioned mother; but, words, and in another moment we went back

—A Wisconsin farmer has adopted a plan said mother bravely.

"You'll have to take the chairs next," of advertising in his home paper which, he declares, has saved him much valuable time cle after article we broke up and burned dred strong. Now, the army chaplain, Mrs on the castle, lifted his bugie to his inps, and Hansard, was preaching to the four first benches of the N. C. O.'s and their wives, benches of the N. C. O.'s and their wives, respectable members of society, drawn from ordinance and barrack departments, Army Service Corps and Engineers, besides the artillery.

Reginald Hansard thought that he had seldom seen a dozen men who looked more seldom seen a dozen men who looked more seldom seen a dozen men who looked more the money of the boat's noise down the single with a run. The bells clanging from every steeple with the harsh, unmelodious clatter that is the characteristic of the Maltese bell-ringer, book in for the "Angelus" till all the silent primrose evening was throbbing with sound.

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after me either personally or by mail, and 'Twill give you employment so you won't go naturally I always get the highest market. to sleep, and you can keep the fire smould-If I want to buy a cow, a steer, a horse, or ering with the cobe." a dozen of each, I insert a little advertisement that costs maybe 50 cents, and instead of basket of the corn ears from the open chamtravelling over the country inquiring of my ber, and all night long Ezra and I shelled.

neighbors who has this or that for sale, the By midnight the wind began to die down, home newspaper does it for me at least ex- and this gave me courage. I worked frantipense, and those who have what I want cally, for Ezra was too cold to help me much, manage to let me know in some way." Here besides his little fingers were worn and "Weren't yours, too, grandma?" inter-

-There are surpliced lady choirs in three "I didn't stop for that, child? 'Twas to churches in Montreal. The latest addition keep us all from freezing-that took all my to the number is St. Martin's, Rev. G. Os- | 8 borne Troop's. At St. James the Apostle and it was evident that the storm had some the ladies are vested in cottas and surplice, what moderated-I threw into the half-fillsmall black caps being worn instead of college ed basket the last precious cob! Faintly, trenchers, these being regarded as more suit oh, so faintly, we kept the little fire smouldable and decorous for lady singers. There ering till noon, when it was the happiess are two surpliced lady choirs in Toronto, one moment of my life-over the high drifts I saw father slowly approaching.

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows.

"He had reached the shanty, as he had planned, and hadn't dared to leave it ill the storm was over. As soon as the wind had died away, he started fearful of finding us frozen; and Nan, I haven't a doubt but that his fears would have been realized, had it not been for our shelling-been Erar's and mine."—Adelbert F. Caldwell in Portland "Transctipt."

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We have now in stock 600 pairs of corsets from the best makers in the world. We have just received the following letter from the P. D. Corset manufacturers: "We have much pleasure in informing you that P. D. Corsets have again been awarded the highest prize at the Paris Exposition, 1900, against the competition of all the leading corset manufacturers of all

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PERRIN'S GLOVES.

in this part of the country, has been awarded the World's Gold Medal at the Paris Exposition

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SPECIAL OFFEE.—New subscribers placed upon our list between Cotober lat and January 1st. [301, on payment of \$1.00 in advance, well receive the Monitor till Jen'y 1st, 1902.

—The Monitor has been held over for a day this week in order to give its many readers as full a report of the federal elections as possible. We know the result is of the greatest possible interest and we have the greatest possible interest and we have representative. spared no effort to make our report as comprehensive as possible. To get official returns from all constituencies in the Dominion where the vote was transmitted to the telegraph offices before midnight we engag. Cape Breton ed special telegraph service at considerable expense, and in our own county the telephone has given us a satisfactory report.
The MONITOR returns this morning therefore should be quite as correct as those Halifax of the daily press, though we have been obliged to abbreviate our advices to a con-

Local and Special News.

-The frame of the new town fire building

-Mr. Lewis of Acadia College occupied the Baptist pulpit on Sunday last. —There will be Mass in St. Alphonso's Church on Sunday next at eleven o'clock. -Nova Scotia captured all but eight of the fruit awards at the St. John exhibition. —The offices of the Valley Telephone Co. will open at 8 a. m. from Nov. 1st to April 1st.

—Longmire's packets carry full cargoes of Apples to St. John each trip; in that market good lots of Gravensteins bring from \$1,50 to \$1,75.

—Gravenstein apples shipped to London in the Dalton Hall averaged about 7/ per barrel. Cable advice from the Dahome's cargo is expected any day now. The Yarmouth school board has decided to establish a manual training department in connection with the centre school for the use of all the town school children.

—The marriage of Miss Annie M. Sanford daughter of Capt. John Sanford, of Summer-ville, Hants Co., to Mr. Wm. H. Marshall, of Bear River, took place at Hebron on Oct.

ry has sold the tern schooner Lena Pickup to Capt. D. B. Robbins of Yarmouth. The schooner was built at Granville Ferry in 1890. —A business meeting will be held in the Baptist church on friday evening at 7 o'clock, to consider the selection of a pastor for this field. All members are invited to

-Mr. Beckwith is remodeling the rear lof the house occupied by Dr. Armstrong, Cornwall Stormont ell of the house occupied by Dr. Armstrong, on Queen street, adding a bath reom and increased office accommodation for the

-The Middleton Board of Trade, with the co-operation of the Lunenburg Board will petition the government for the ap-pointment of a postal clerk for the Central —The marriage of Mr. C. L. Piggott, of the firm Shafner & Piggott, and Miss Lilian Messenger, takes place to day at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Judson Messenger,

— Mr. H. E. Reed, of Middleton, has been appointed postmaster at that place vice Mr. Frank Andrews, who had held the office for ten years. Mr. Andrews is charged with no misdemeanor of office.

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—The marriage of Miss Marion Munro and Mr. Charles Hoyt takes place to morrow (Thursday) at the home of the bride, Mt. Pleasant Farm. A wedding trip to Halifax and other places will follow.

G. I. C. White, formerly of Anhuron East... Huron East... Huron South...

Rev. G. J. C. White, formerly of Annapolis, who has been supplying the Baptist church at Nelson, B. C., for the summer, has left that charge to establish a new church at Lethbridge, in the same province.

—The new tern schooner Margaret M. Riley, was launched at Granville Ferry on Tuesday. Mesers. Pickels & Mills are the managing owners and Capt. J. N. Berry, of the Ferry, has been placed in command. —A company of American capitalists is about to construct a large dry dock at Dartmouth, and establish a steel shipbuilding plant there. They propose to expend over a million dollars, and will begin work at

Leeds South ...

Norfolk South.

Ontario West.

Perth South

Prince Edward.

Renfrew North. Renfrew South.

—The ratepayers of Bridgewater have by a vote of 103 to 26, decided to put in water works, and to purchase the present electric light plant, which is to be run by water from the lake which is to supply the town. —Lina Belle, 2 19½, the great trotting mare that figured so prominently in Nova Scotia races last season, was poisoned at Am

herst last week by some person, unknown, who entered her stall and administered a -Mr. W. F. Gibbons came home from

—Mr. W. F. Gibbons came nome from Amherst last week, bringing Warren Guy, 2.12\frac{1}{2}, and Ferron, 2.21\frac{1}{2}, with him. Both horses are in good shape, and with careful wintering should be great money winners on the turf next.season.

Ottawa.....
Oxford North.
Oxford South.
Peel....... -The Boston and Nova Scotia Wood

Pulp Company has been incorporated under the laws of Maine to carry on a general paper mill business, and also to conduct a mining business. The capital stock has been fixed at half a million dollars. -Mr, W. M. Scott, of West Paradise, has sold his fine farm to Mr. James Messennas sold his claim to the constraint of the constraint of the control of the cont

—The Ocean Accident Insurance Company has paid twenty-one death claims of the insurance effected by Sir Charles Tupper on the First Contingent. The remaining claims are proved, and will be paid as soon as the Company ascertains to whom the money leads to be the continuous training claims. Waterloo North.

—The November communication of Rothsay Lodge, No. 41 A. F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic Hall to-morrow (Thursday) evening at 7.30. Besides the regular business there will be the conferring of the second degree. A full attendance of the brethren is respectfully requested.

—A movement is on foot in Vancouver to form a Maritime Province Association to be composed of natives of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, having for its object the bringing closer together the people of those provinces whose homes are in the western city.

—The annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held on Friday evening in the Gordon Memorial (Presbyter-ian) church, when Mr. McKelvie the Society's agent will deliver an address. A collection will be taken in aid of the Society. The public are cordially invited.

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—Four members of Company H., First Contingent, are to return to South Africa. They have enlisted in the Transvaal Mounted Police, and will sail for Pretoria, via England, in a few days. They are Private E. E. Bent, Kingston; Private L. R. Miller, Lawrencetown, and Private H. G. Brown, Pugwasb. own, and Private H. G. Brown, Fugwash.

— Mr. and Mrs. R. Hardy Beals of 129

Elm Street, Keene, N. H. were much surprised on the evening of the eighteenth inst, by a number of friends who came to remind them of their first wedding anniversary, They were presented with a handcome lamp, after which refreshments were served and avery enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. and Mr. B-als were both formerly of Inglisville, Nova Sootia.

Kumouraska...

THE GOVERNMENT SUSTAINED.

Probably 40 Majority - Conservative Leaders Defeated

RESULT IN THIS COUNTY. In the maritime provinces the returns indicate substantial Liberal gains. In Quebec Polling section. the Liberals also gain, but in Ontario the 2-Middle

The returns up to ten o'clock this morning and indicate that the Laurier government will be returned by a a slightly reduced majority. 10—Annapolis...... 11—Carleton's Corner Probably the most sensational turnover was 12-Nictaux 13-New Albany... in Cape Breton county, where the Opposition 14-Maitland... In this county Mr. Wade won a splendid victory, defeating Mr. Mills, who has represented the constituency for fourteen years 20—Parker's Cove. and was considered well nigh invincible. 22-L'Equille

> NOVA SCOTIA - Twenty Members Conservative.
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> J B Mills
> E L Girrl
> Sir Chas Tupper
> H F McDougall
> S E Gourley
> C H Cahan
> J E Jones
> C E Gregory
> R L Borden
> T E Kenny
> A Putman
> Dr Cameron
> B Webster
> C E Kaulbach
> Sir C H Tupper
> A C Bell
> J A Gillies
> J J Ritchie
> D A MacCaskill Liberal.
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> F B Wade
> C F McIssac
> Dr Kendall
> Alex Johnson
> F McClure
> H J Logan
> A J Copp
> D C Fraser
> Wm Roche
> W B Wallace B Russell A MacLennan F W Borden A K McLean E M MacDonald J D McGregor J Matheson W S Fielding

NEW BRUNSWICK - Fourteen Members R C Weldon F H Hale G W Ganong T Blanchard G T MoInerney G W Fowler L Robinson

Roid, Lib. Blair, Lib. Tucker, Lib. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - Five Members. Liberal. Conservative Hughes, Lib. Lefurgey, Con. Hackett, Con. Martin, Con. Davies, Lib.

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R E Armstrong

J J Hughes J H Bell B D McLellan Labelle. Con. Lib.

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Montmagny. Con. St. Anne's. Con. Lib. St. Antoine. St. James... Con. Ind. Lib. Lib. Con. St Hyacinth. Con. Lib. Lib. Lib. Three Rivers and St. Maurice.....

Vaudrenil. Lambton West.....
Lanark North.....
Lanark South.....
Leeds and Grenville. Telegraphic despatches at 8.45 p. m. give the following: ennox.....incoln and Niagara Telegraphic despatches at 8.45 p. m. give the following:

"Cape Breton complete: Johnston, 3343; Kendall, 3338; McDougall, 3110, and Tupper, 3065. Colchester with one place to from, Gourley 230 majority; Cumberland with three places to hear from, Logan 402 majority; Guyaboro with four places to hear from, Frazer 1701, Gregory 1374. Hants with three places to hear from, Putman 1641, Russell 1628. Halifax with few places to hear from, Borden 5,405, Kenny 5256, Roche 5,227, Wallace 5036. Queens and Shelburne majority of between three and four hundred for Fielding. Pictou with three places to hear from, McDonald 2103, Tupper 2037, McGregor 2026, Bell 1971. Victoria majority of 200 for Ross. Antigonish with eight places to hear from, McJsaac 841, Gerrior 648.
Yarmouth elects Flint with a majority of Middlesex South. Middlesex East... Con. Con. Lib. Lib.

about 300.

Telephone messages from Digby this morning report a majority of 485 for Copp. Kings gives Borden a majority of 316.

St. John City elects Blair with over a thousand majority. St. John county gives Tucker over five hundred majority.

Complete returns from Brandon at midnight, give Sifton a majority of 150. SUMMARY AT MIDNIGHT.

The vote by provinces stood:-The vote by provinces stood:—
Ontario—Lib. 35; Cons. 50; Ind. 5.
Quebec—Lib. 53; Cons. 7; Ind. 1.
N. B.—Lib. 9; Cons. 5.
N. S.—Lib. 14; Cons. 6.
P. E. I.—Lib. 2; Cons. 3.
Manitoba—Lib. 2; Cons. 2; Ind. 2.
N. W. T.—Lib. 1; Cons. 1; Ind.
British Columbia—Lib. 1; Cons. 2.
Totals: Lib. 117; Cons. 76; Ind. 7. 10.30 a. m. - Quebec elected six Cons tives. Tupper, Foster, Hugh John Mac-Donald, Caron, Montague, Davin, Quinn and Bergeron defeated. Laurier elected by 300 msjority.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. D. R. Cummings, of this town, also her daughter, Mrs. F. O. Felber, of Everett, Mass., left Friday, Nov. 2nd, for Yarmouth, where they will visit friends, after which Mrs. Cummings will accompany her daughter to her home in Everett, Mass.

Mr. Chas. Marsh is visiting friends at his former home in Colchester county.

Mrs. Charles Phinney and Miss Phinney, of Lawrencetown, were guests of Mrs. Z. T. Harlow last weok. of Lawrencetown, were guess of zers. Z. 1.
Harlow last weok.
Miss Millet, of Clementsvale, is visiting
her sister, Mrs. Avard Beeler.
Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Roop, of Lower
Economy, were the guests of Mrs. W. H.
McKenzie last week. Mrs. L. R. Miller and Master Warren are Mayor Ruggles visited Halifax last week and on his return home was accompanied by Mrs. Ruggles and her mother, Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. Lewis Munro and bride, of St. John, N. B., are spending their honeymoom in the valley.

Local and Special News.

-There were lots of people who were ust "home to vote" in town to day. -Parties wishing sand for any purpose can procure the same by applying to Chas. W. Parker. 33 2i

—Mr. W. Graves would respectfully im-form the public that his cider mill will not be in operation on Friday of this week. —Mr. E. Collishaw, the well known traveller, for the Standard Oil Co., was married last Saturday at Windsor, to Miss Minni Puddington of that town, —Mr. Gormley, of Wolfville, has accepted the principalship of the County Academy at Annapolis, Mr. Creed, the former incumbent, having left the country.

-Rev. Ralph Hune, of Jamaica Plains, will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church here next Sunday morning and evening, and Centreville in the afternoon. -Mr. D. G. Harlow is at St. Margaret 25 Bay superintending the loading of thre achooners with lumber, for Mr. H. J. Crowe The cargoes are for Boston and New York

-Mr. Avard Anderson of the St. John police force came home to poll his vote st Dalhousie Hill, but was refused a ballot by the returning officer, because he was a non varidant. -The Town Council is carrying out its

the head of Queen street is on the spot read; for placing. —A little four year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chute cut her leg severely with an axe last Thursday. The wound was just below the knee and required several stitches to close it.

—County Court opened here yesterday morning with Judge Savary presiding. No cases were tried, but Mack v. D. A. R. was set down for trial for the 21st inst., to which date the court was adjourned.

Candidate elected.
Wade, Lib.
McIsase, Lib.
Dr Kendall, Lib.
Johnson, Lib.
Geurley, Con.
Logan, Lib.
Copp, Lib.
Fraser, Lib.
Borden, Con.
Kenny, Con.
Putman, Con.
McLennan, Lib.
Borden, Lib.
Kaulbach, Con.
Tupner, Con.

Tupper, Con. MacDonald, Lib.

Mathesou, Lib. Fielding, Lib.

Lewis, Ind.
Hale, Con.
Ganong, Con.
Turgeon, Lib.
Leblanc, Lib.
Fowler, Con.

Con. Lib.

Ross, Lib. Flint, Lib.

—Mr. Abram Young, agent for John Fox & Co., the London fruit brokers, reports cable from his firm of sales of consignments forwarded in the Dahome—Kings, 10/6 to 13/; Ribstons, 7/ to 10/. Better prices are looked for.

—Farmers in Paradise and vicinity have suffered considerably of late from the depredation of sheep and poultry thieves, Nearly a dozen fine sheep have been taken, and the people are a bit excited over their losses. The thieves will get summary justice if they are detected. if they are detected.

—Pictou has a new newspaper called the Canadian. The editor, R. C. Hamilton, formerly of the Annapolis Spectator, in his first issue says: "From the first we had intended to publish the paper in the old 'blanket' form, as we had become used to the same and rather preferred it, but circumstances which we at present cannot control have led us to the eight page form. The North Sydney Herald, in the far East; the Yarmouth Herald and Digby Couvier, in the far West; the Hants Journal, and the Bridgetown Monitor, in the centre of the Province—newspapers of the highest standing, all

newspapers of the highest standing,

ually we may return to it.'

MRS. REUBEN HARRIS The community of Margaretsville has been addened by the death of Mrs. Reuben Har ris, which sad event took place on the 24th October, in the 39th year of her age.

Mrs. Harris was one of those persons t Mrs. Harris was one of those persons to whom people instinctively went when in trouble, and they were always sure of a ready response from her generous heart. But her turn came, and nothwithstanding that all that loving hands and medical skill could do to prolong life was done, she succumbed to inflammation after two weeks illness. The bereaved husband and five children have the sincere sympathy of all.

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Fancy Mixed Suitings @ 59c.
Plain Worsted Suitings @ 75c.
Plain Covert Suitings, 52-in. wide @ 85c
Homespun Suitings 54 inches wide. CARPETS CLOTHS,

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Wrappers of general Dry Goods. 25 doz. Ladies' Fall and Winter Wrappers As this sale will be only for a short time

Wrapperettes G. E. DAVIES, Executor.

Ladies'

Jackets

See our new Jackets. The style, fit and rices of these Jackets are all right.

We have bought a large quantity Ladies' Winter Underskirts from a manufacturer at a little over half price, and will give our customers the benefit.

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Ladies' Vests Large stock, all sizes, prices as low a ever. Children's Vests and Drawers, al

sizes and prices. Gloves

Ladies' Black Cashmere Gloves.
Ladies', Misses' and Children's White and
Fancy Mixed Knit Gloves. All sizes and Hosiery

doz. Ladies' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, made to sell at 250; our price, 19c. doz. Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Cashmer

25 doz. Boys' Heavy Wool Hose at 22c., 25c. Underskirts

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Men's Waterproofs.

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Separate Sealed Tenders addressed to the un-dersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Cribwork, Sydney and Point Tupper," or "Oxford and New Glasgow," as the case may be, will be received units. Monday. 12th Nevember, 1900, for the construction of Cribwork Protection Walls, about 3000 feet, on Sydney and Point Tupper Division, between Jamesville and Boisdale, and about 500 feet near Tatamagouche on Oxford and New Glagsow Division.

Specification and plan may be seen on and after Wednesday, 31st day of October, 1900, at the Station Master's Office at Grand Narrows, Boisdale and Tatamagouche, and at the office of the Chief Engineer. Moneton, where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the specification must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER, D. POTTINGER, Railway Office, General Manager, Moncton, N. B., 26th October, 1900. 32 2i

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TROOP & FORSRTH. FOR SALE OR TO LET Property in Bridgetown, near railway station. New house, and barn. Easy terms, For particulars, apply to

H. A. FREDERICKS,

abroad returned the dog later.

A new firm are to commence the manufacture of boots and larrigans, on a small scale here the latter part of the month.

Miss Etta Durling is visiting at Halifax.
Miss Lizzie Felus, is on a trip to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan welcomed a daughter on the 6th. Congratulations.

Mr. Veinot's mill has been removed from South Albany to Albany. Alpena mills commenced operations Oct. 12th with a force of thrity two hands. One quarter million feet of lumber have been man-

Photographer Gillis, who is making a tour through the county of Annapolis, spent last week in this place.

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Reception at Kingston.

Kingston Station, Friday evening, was the scene of a very pleasing event, namely, the scene of winter visitors has flown toward the high sand hills of North Carolina, until they have built up a real city amid the long the place, and as the trains pass Southern Plines, (the Yankee town), as it is called on seems to have encouraged a violent revolutionary spirit. Moreover, the Catholics are becoming graver every day, says a Paris despatch to the Times. In the north 50,000 miners are on strike, and the recent social-sist and mong members of the government to close official careers to all who have been educated in religious institutions. The Catholic press is very day, says a Paris despatch to the Times. In the north 50,000 miners are on strike, and the recent social-sist tak among members of the government seems to have encouraged a violent revolutionary spirit. Moreover, the Catholics are becoming graver every day, says a Paris despatch to the Times. In the north 50,000 miners are on strike, and the recent social-sist tak among members of the government seems to have encouraged a violent revolutionary spirit. Moreover, the Catholic pares are to have encouraged a violent revolutionary spirit. Moreover, the Catholic pares and who have been educated in religious institutions. The Catholic pares to all who have been educated in religious institutions, when

retrest.

"In the retirement, during which he was closely pressed, Lieut. H. K. Attfield and two men were killed and four men wounded, all belonging to the Derbyshire Mounted Infantry.

"Lieutenant Attfield's death is a great loss. He has more than once been brought to my notice for gallant conduct by Kelly-Kenny."

Beferring to the above the Times editor mays:

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Popular Vote in 1896.

The following is the popular vote cast in the general elections of 1896.

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Quebec.....98,080 113,878 3,725

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[The deceased officer, above mentioned, is the youngest son of a sister of Mr. C. C. Snape, who resides her. His parents live in India.—ED. Mon.]

A despatch from St. John's N. F., says that according to reports from St. Pierre, 17 fishing vessels that were operating on the Grand Banks during the gale of Sept. 12 are still missing, with crews numbering over allowing them to retain the rifles. The deputy Minister of Militiaissued a provisional order allowing them to retain the same, pending future action.

The United States Election

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Results of examinations for the past month in the advanced department:-

and better preparation.

G. BARNABY, M. D. Bridgetown, April 12th, 1900. TRY IT! For sale by all dealers.

it would not interfere with our mail contract.
We could still deliver mails at Halifax."

Dangerous Unrest in France.

New York, Nov. 1.—The outlook for social and political disturbances in France is becoming graver every day, says a Paris despatch to the Times. In the north 50,00 miners are on strike, and the recent socialistic talk among members of the government seems to have encouraged a violent revolutionary spirit. Moreover, the Catholios are becoming very bitter at the declared intention of the government to close official careers In going South for the winter, many

base shad followed by a number of officers and men of the 68th and 69th Battalions.

The procession machade to Mr. Gates related two flows, where the grounds were very tasteful; y decorated with the short content of the 68th and 69th Battalions.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Valuable coal deposits have been found in the Acrtic islands.

This is to certify that I have used Empire Liniment extensively in my practice, recommending it in Bronchitis and Croup in children, and in convalescence of Pneumonia and LaGrippe, as a good application to the chest. Also for Sprains and many kinds of injuries where counter irritation was indicated. Also for Dandruff and falling Hair, and itching of the Soalp, it is excellent. It is, I consider, superior to the justly celebrated "Minards' Liniment" being a smoother and better preparation.

It is reported that Commandant General Botha is marching with a strong force to in-vade Cape Colony near Kenhardt, where it is said the Irreconcilable Boers are ready to

Manufactured by the Empire Liniment
Manufacturing Co., Bridgetown, N. S.

The Soldiers Home Again.

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The Soldiers Home Again. It is proposed to construct a ship canal from Southampton to London. This would enable transatlantic ships to land passengers and freight in London many hours earlier

week in this place.

Messra, Wade, Longley and Mills were here recently calling on their friends. "Coming events cast their shadows before."

The friends of he Allasy de verning at the residence of Mr. J. B. Merry.
Deacon Daniel Whitman and wife visited friends in Dalhousel slat week.

Mis Georgic Curlum who has been visiting.

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Mr. N. P. Whitman (Lob) Preached here so Sunday the 4th last.

Hon. J. W. Longley and F. B. W.-d. Becard of the Missing of the Western and Elmer Briton are home from Bacton and Yarmouth from a chome from Bacton and Yarmouth for a hort time.

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I believe MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure every case of Diphtheria.

MRS. REUBEN BAKER. Riverside.

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For Inward Worth." Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

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Chelsea, near Ottawa, Que. Cheisea, near Ottawa, Que.

Billousness—"I have been troubled
with headache and billousness and was
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and it gave me relief and built me up." A
MORRISON, 89 Defoe Street, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparlile. FOR SALE! One good working Mare, weight about 1100 lbs. Eleven years old; sound in every particular. Apply to

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N. H. PHINNEY.

Lawrencetown, Ang. 20th, 1999.

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LADIES' CLOTH CAPES AND JACKETS

in great variety, now open for inspection.

FURS. FURS. FURS.

in all styles and shapes. Collars, Capettes, Capes, Ruffs and Coats.

DRESS GOODS. in all the leading fall shades, comprising all makes.

FELT HATS FELT HATS.

Ladies' Felt Hats in great variety of styles and shades. Be sure and see them.

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AND COATS.

We have a large assortment in this line and you would do well to inspect them before purchasing.

We can now handle any quantity good Butter in rolls. Highest prices paid for fresh Eggs

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are reported to be improving in price in the English market,

tinue my offer of \$1.50 and \$1.00 for good No. 1's and 2's in Gravensteins.

Winter Fruit: \$1.50 to \$2.25.

Dairy Butter, 20c. Egge, 17c. Pork up to 175 lbs. is worth 7c. Heavy Pork, 6c and less, according to the

Fowls, 10c. a lb. Lamb, 64c. Potatoes, 30c a bushel. Turnips the same All kinds of General Store Goods given in

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The principal may be repaid in one sum or by instalments as required, and may be provided for in the mortgage. Payments of principal may be deferred by consent, and will in that case continue to bear the same rate of interest. Loans may be renewed at maturity without any or with trifling expense.

No exorbitant charges or high rate of interest charged.

harged. For full information apply to T. D. RUGGLES & SONS, Local Appraisers, Bridgetown, N. S.

PRIVATE SALE OF STOCK! Desiring to reduce my stock for the comin winter I make the following a special openin

inter I make the following a special opening speculators:—

1 pair four-year-old Oxen,

" three-year-old Steers,

" yearling S

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Having purchased the business formerly owned by W. M. Forsyth. Esq., we are in a position to supply our customers with every thing in the line of Flour and Feed, Fine Groceries, Fresh and Salt Meets, Fish, etc.
Butter and Eggs taken in exchange for goods. MESSENGER & HOYT.

MECHANICS WANTED A good man to work at the bench in door and ash fact my. Also a good wood turner. Apply o the Kingsport Planing and Moulding Mills, Kingsport N. S.

Agents Wanted! Good reliable men to sell The Nova Scoti Apply to The Nova Scotia Fertilizer Co.
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My Fall and Winter stock of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers USE____ has just arrived.



I wish particularly to call your attention to my full line of Maple Leaf Rubbers-the finest and most reliable of any rubber footwear made in Canada. The universal verdict of those who have, used these

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I have purchased this stock with a guarantee of every pair by the makers, which I am also prepared to make to my customers. So you run no risk in purchasing your Rubber goods from me. I have also in

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We have again accepted the agency for this celebrated Mower, and in doing so we as sident that we have the **best one on the market.** BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY GO'Y LIMITED.

From \$3.50 to \$12.50 Men's Suits, 4.50 to 10.00 Overcoats, 4.75 to 12.00 Mackintoshes, 4.50 to 6.00 Ulsters, 1.00 to 4.00 Pants, & Boys' Underwear,"
Gloves, 25c up. 25c up. 3.00 to Youths' Ulsters,

Reefers, 1.50 to Mackintoshes, 2.75. Grey Frieze, and English Black, Grey and Brown

Curl Cloths.

Ruffee Block, Queen Street.

New Advertisements.

Saturday, the 17th day of Nov-ember, 1900, at 2 p. m., the following debts in favor of the estate of WILLIAM M. FORSYTH, late of Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, decased.

Bridgelown, in the Cot
Annapolis, decease

Jan. 6, 1899.
April 17, 1899.
May 4, 1892.
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Novelty Store

Through the Valley of Death. A child lay dying, but still her brow was Sad faces drooped around; but on her own No shadow darkened. Was the end un-

be gone;
But oh, my lamb will not be left alone:
Thou art in death's dark vale; but He is

"I am in no dark vale," she said and "I see the light; it is not dark at all?"
Love, Thou didst light death's valley fo

Health from Shade Trees

Chambers Journal.

That shade is more healthful than sunis maintained in Health Culture by Dr. Felix L. Oswald. Dr. Oswald calls attention at outset to what he considers the strange fact that not one of the religions of the world gives a word of warning against the folly of forest destruction, although the axe has turned 5,000,000 square miles of once fertile regions into deserts, and made oneabode of the human species. Says Dr. ing from the hall into the dining room. As third of the Eastern continent an unfit

"Spain, in the glory of her ancient wood- each one picked from the table a heavy plate lands, was the Eden of Southern Europe; or cup or bowl to use as a weapon in case treeless Spain has become a gehenna of poverty and disease. Forest shaded Sicily begat athletes and philosophers, heroes and merchant princes; Sicily in its present sunblistered condition evolves chiefly bandits, beggars and vermin. The entire coast region population and at least nine-tenths of its for-

Persia, and Hindustan.

"It might indeed be questioned if all hucaused as much permanent mischief as the insane destruction of nature's safeguards gates. Searching parties are after the pa against life-blighting droughts. A land tients that escaped. without trees is in as sad a plight as a flayed animal. The New World's wealth of wood-

"Forests of shady leaf-trees mitigate climatic extremes, and there is not the slighttations in upper Egypt increased the yearly contestant as he takes his place receives a rainfall from nine to fifteen inches. In Italy round of applause. it has decreased one-half; in some districts sorbing rain showers that would pour down

from treeless slopes as from a slate roof." Even from a purely sanitary point of view, Dr. Oswald goes on to say, shade trees justi- with easier ones of two syllables. They are fy all the claims of their friends. Leaves | mostly spelled correctly, though some go generate oxygen and absorb noxious gases. In towns like Savannah, Ga., with its four-fold rows of stately forest trees shading out first and mispelled. This year the fifth Th every principal street, sun-strokes are far word, "pean," found a victim.

Shade trees, too, prevent ophthalmia. ing were some of the words this year: "I am still haunted by the recollection of for bones with a number of equally blear- jamb, flambeau, gamut, purview, talon, veseyed dogs. There was not a tree in sight.

tige, anneal, succinct, besom, impinge, baize, sible, the transmitter and the receiver being bight, boil, calk, caul, corps, floe, guise, lief, so "tuned" or synchronized to each other glare of its reflection from the refuse of old reprieve, porridge, sortie, stucco, umbrage, the instrument for which it is intended. ter of a snowfield. Yet on that same spot Agrigentem, with its population of keen-eyed satiate, condign, fulsome, nauseous, gyral, of Wight, to Poole, while the Admiralty were fire of a stove, furnace or fireplace will in wealth of Carthage, the mistress of the

Dr. Oswald would also hold forest destrucby the mountain torrents to form pestilential tary equipments of a model dwelling house second money, \$5 falling to Mr. Les. shade-trees should rank with the best plum ber's contrivances, and that a house in a naked hillside. In conclusion Dr. Oswald refers to the crusade against shade trees,

once undertaken by Dr. Dio Lewis, and says: "In his zeal for the propaganda of the sunshine gospel he caused the destruction of trees enough to supply a first-class sawmill for a number of years. His objection was founded on the belief that sunshine is a mic robe killer, nature's chief specific for the cure of germ diseases; but in sparcely wooded Hindustan, sun rays have not prevented the spread of frightful epidemics. They do not check the development of malaria germs in the fens of the Adriatic, nor of the typhoid germs in the slums of our southern seaport

"Nor would it be easy on that theory to explain the longevity of our backwoodsmen, or of the German foresters (government forest wardens) who vie in surrounding their cottages with over-arching leafy trees. Not a sun ray reaches the Foersterhaus from May to November; but in the winter, when sunshine is really a blessing, the screen opens or holds its own just enough to mitigate the blasts of the north wind."

Egotistical but not Truthful. "Oh; I don't have to advertise in the city,

everybody in the city knows me and where I am located, and if they want anything in my line they will come and see me." This was the answer I got the other day from a merchant upon asking him why he did not It is egotistical, to say the least, for a

merchant to make an assertion like this. Even if he were so well known, the population in most towns is so changeable there are always new comers. These peoas desirable as those who have lived here all their lives. But the merchant who makes this assertion will sooner or later realize that even if everyone in town did know him he will soon be forgotten in this day and age if he sits in his store and waits for trade. pushed by circumstances, how much desert-The successful man of to-day is the merchant who bids for his customers—the man who goos after them with attractive and who goes after them with attractive and carefully worded ads in the paper. We head and with unconquerable will determines to be and will do what becomes a man, have examples all around us of the merchant who does not advertise and the merchant him that kills. It is what is within that who does-and it is not hard to tell at a makes or not makes. successful merchant more is necessary than

IGHT KEEPERS OF THE POUGHKEEPSIE ASY LUM WERE OVERPOWERED BY INMATES. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 21.—There was revolt at the Mattawan state hospital for To her young heart? And, struck with sudden fear the criminal insane, at 6.30 o'clock to-night, when six or eight keepers were assaulted and den fear
Lest death should take her by surprise—
"My dear,"
Her mother whispered, "thou wilt soon
tients. Some of the patients escaped and seven are still at large. One or two of the keepers are badly bruised as a result of the

After the patients had been given their usual Sunday night supper they were taken back to their appartments in company with the keepers. Among the number were fifteen or twenty who slept in one of the large corridors, this being necessary on account of the cramped conditions at the institution. that child.

And to the childlike soul that trusts Thy In this hall with the patients were six or Thus wilt Thou come when death's dark eight keepers who sat in their chairs watching the inmates as they walked up and down the hall in a restless manner. There were no suspicious movements on the part of the patients to indicate that they had been planning a revolt of any kind. Suddenly each keeper was attacked simultaneously by two or three patients and heavy blows fell on the heads of the surprised attendants. There did not seem to be any leader of the revolt and while the patients were assaulting the keepers they would gaze at each other occasionally, as if waiting for the word to make the break for liberty. The keys held by the keepers were soon taken from them and a rush was then made for the door lead-

they were overtaken by the keepers. From the dining room they went through to the adjoining room, the doors of which were unlocked, and then into the long hall leading to the rear entrance. The keys were well known to them and the rear door was of the Mediterranean has been cleared with unlocked and the mob rushed out of the nat the result of losing four-fifths of its former row entrance, fighting with one another as they went, each wanting to be ahead and to reach the outer gate first. When the gat "The same in Southern France, in Portu- was thrown open they rushed ont of the gal, Asia Minor, Mesopotamia, Armenia, yard, fairly tumbling over each other in ers, recovering from their surprise, pursue man follies and crimes taken together have the patients and captured all but seven of them before they had gone far outside the

the patients rushed through the dining room

Chautauqua Spelling Match.

lands is the chief guarantee of its prosperity. INTERESTING CONTEST OF MANY SPELLERS AS THIS RESORT. One of the time honored institutions est doubt that they attract rain showers. A | Chautauqua is the annual spelling match few hundred square miles of wooded dells in which never fails to interest the visitor and the valley of the Rio de San Pedro, Peru, students at this great summer school and enjoy an annual average of twenty inches of resort. Seats for about 200 are arranged rain, while in the adjoining desert of Ata- volunteers are called for, and shortly the cama droughts have been known to contin- seats are filled on both sides. The interes ue for six years. Ibrahim Pasha's tree plan- in the great audience is keen, and every

Those who "spell down" are not only from of Northern Africa (the ancient Numidia, | nearly every state in the union, but are for instance) at least four-fifths. Forests | all ages, from the man or woman who fifty shelter insect destroying birds and prevent by the destructive effects of inundations by abspling school champion, to the product of

At last the words are given out, beginning down under the first fire. At the match

ess frequent than in the sun-scorched (though | The next person in line does not have a | advantage of this latest marvel of science, in the nature of a second trial. The follow- group into a compact community.

Chalice, missal (mass book), snuffle, stencil | but did not speak. However, he afterward mussulman, morsel, bereave, fosse, less, glebe | confided to our representative that he rewhere children with red, swollen eyelids sluice, trope, wreathe, balk, conch, phlegm, range of his instruments, and is about to were foraging in a dump pile and wrangling gyves, shote, sloth, anoint, dace, writhe, carry out experiments over 200 miles. heat of the sun made the air tremble, and the neal, gneiss, cell, sere, cere, slue, sloe, steppe, salt pans was almost as efflictive as the glit- vellum, vendue, adjure, bewray, contemn, Greeks, flourished for three hundred years, subtile, viscous, chrome, blote, brake, breech sending messages between Portsmouth and

a city of gardens and groves rivalling the bruise, bruit, frays, frieze, glaire, and gloze. Portland. But though the messages were Finally but two persons were left standing actually crossing each other neither party ment on the spelling. The last word given of the other. tion responsible for malaria, in many of its | was littoral. Mr. A. E. Lee, of Fort Smith Franklin, of Richfield Springs, corrected

Queen Victoria's Family.

The Queen's family, including the infant Prince born to the Duke and Duchess of York on Saturday, and counting, in addit ion to Her Majesty, only children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living, now number 74, as under :-

Queen, Sons and daughters living, Grandchildren,

Great-grandchildren. The Prince of Wales' family is a relatively all one-four children (one son and three daughters) and six grandchildren (three grandsons and three granddaughters.) The pily continues unbroken, in Queen, Prince Wales, Duke of York and Prince Edward of York. Their birthdays and ages are as follow:

The Queen, May 24
Prince of Wales, Nov. 9
Duke of York, June 3
Prince Edward of York June 23 Hints to a Young Wife.

Somebody possessed of the general desire to give advice has compiled the following as hints to a young wife:

Try to be content to begin Try not to see that other homes are more ndsomely furnished than your own lest

how comparatively rich you really are.

Never Despair. The most perilous hour of a person's life is when he is tempted to despond. The man who loses his courage loses all. There is no more hope for him than a dead man. But it matters not how poor he may be, how much ed by friends, how much lost to the world, if he only keeps up his courage, holds up his

An Excellent Rule. after everybody and keep your name and business before them. The only means of doing this, and the most successful, is to advertise.

"Trust not to appearances," but putyour faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which never disappoints. It is the best medicine money can buy.

John Wesley's mother once wrote to him when he was in college: Would you judge of the lawfulness or the unlawfulness of a pleasure, take this rule: What ever weak your conscience, obscures your sense of God, or takes of the relish for spiritual thing; whatever increases the authority of your body over your mind, that to you is sin. John Wesley's mother once wrote to him

Read the following aloud, repeating the shorter ones quickly half a dozen times in Six thick thistle sticks.

Flesh of freshly fried flying-fish. The sea casteth and it sufficeth us. High roller, low roller, rower. A box of mixed biscuits, and a mixed bi Strict, strong Stephen Stringer slickly six sickly silky snakes Swan swam over the sea; swin

Sam: 'Tis all a sham, Sam; and a shame i is to sham so, Sam. A growing gleam glowing green.

The bleak breeze blighted the bright broom

Susan shines shoes and socks; shoes and socks shine Susan. She ceaseth shining shoes and socks, for shoes and socks shock Robert Rowley rolled a round roll round

a round roll Robert Rowley rolled round. Where rolled the round roll Robert Rowley rolled round. Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and oyster. Did Oliver Ologlethorp ogle an owl and oyster? If Oliver Oglethorp ogled an owl and an oyster, where are the owl and oyster Oli-

ver Oglethorp ogled?

Hobb meets Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobb bobs to Snobbs and Nobbs; Hobbs nobs with Snobbs and robs Nobbs' fob. "That is." says Nobbs, "the worse for Hobbs' jobs," The above is a good exercise for securing

clear and distinct enunciation. What a Woman Needs for a Stage Career Miss Cayvan once gave Mr. Hubert the following little list of what she termed the ualifications for success upon the stage. A strong physique. An unimpaired digestion. A slender figure.

A marked face. A carrying voice. A lack of real feeling. An abundance of pretended feeling. Much magnetism. Fascination of manner Purity of speech.

A general knowledge of history.

A good general education. A general knowledge of costuming. A practical knowledge of economy Considerable business faculty. Unflagging industry. Undaunted ambition An utter lack of sensitiveness A vast capacity for taking pains An absolute and undisputed devotion

An unwedded life. An ability to distinguish criticism fro abuse or fulsome gush. A readiness to profit thereby. Some genius at advertising. Quickness at seizing opportunities A well defined specialty. A good memory.

the theatre.

Talent.

Wireless Telegraphy. At a meeting yesterday of Marcon of the progress of the new invention was

cable companies in vain, are about to take Signor Marconi, the inventor, was present,

"Trapping" the message is quite impos that no message can be received except by Recently the Signor was engaged in com-

and when one spelled the other gave judg- had the slightest indication of the messages Now that a fourth of our coast line, from forms, owing to the diluvium carried down | Aak., misspelled it, and Mrs. Ada Donahue | Dover to the Scilly Islands, is joined by the Marconi system, the chairman anticipated marshes. He asserts that among the sani him, gaining the first prize of \$10, and the that soon the Government will require the whole of our shores to be girt by this means of defensive signalling, and the mercantil

marine will have to follow suit. -Instances are not lacking to prove the true martyr spirit is not yet extinct; that such instances are comparatively rare is shown by the close attention they attract. A notable case of heroism, much greater than that displayed on the battlefield, is the published story of Miss Mary Reed, for many years engaged in arduous missionary service in India. When forced at length by impaired health to return to her native untry, attributing her physical condition to the trying climate in the East and he many labors in hospital and school, she line of direct succession to the Throne hap awoke shortly after her return home to the horrible fact that the most loathsome an frightful of diseases had fastened itself upon her. But with undaunted courage, this brave woman, instead of relinquishing all work to await death, hastened back to India and requested to be assigned work among the lepers. At last accounts she was bravely and steadily ministering to her fellow unfortunates in the hospital at Chandag, cut off from home and friends with the consciousness of duty well done and the gratitude of those committed to her care as the only comfort. frightful of diseases had fastened itself upo

-The Court House in New Glasgow wa the scene of quite a dramatic incident, a husband and wife contending for the custody of their four children. It was suggested by their attorneys that the children be give their choice as to which of their parent they perferred to live with. The parent you give way to envy.

Try to be independent and never to buy anything for which you cannot pay cash.

Try to avoid the common mistake of wanting to begin where the parents ended.

Try to stifle any discontent by visiting the homes of the poor. You will thus discover how comparatively rich you really are.

Never Despair.

—Attention has been called to the danger of disease germs lurking in the carpets, plush coverings and thick curtains of luxuriously appointed Pullman cars. Even the carved woodwork comes in for its share of condemnation. In lieu of these, it is suggested that linoleum or rubber be used for force corrections. floor coverings, leather or some equally suitable material for upholstering and plain wainscotting on the walls.

*********** One Dose Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of **Hood's Pills**

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your

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Laugh and be Cured.

The old adage, "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine," has lost not one whit of its truth in these hurrying days. Only a few years ago, indeed, a western physician com mended that one of his patients, a nervous oman, the mother of a family of five, indulge in a good, hearty laugh at least three times a day. At first she manufactured her laugh to the doctor's order as it were, bu the merriment of her husband and children over these attempts at mirth was so contagi ous that before she knew it she really laugh ed with them. Under prescribed cultivation the habit became a fixed one and there is not to be found in this land a happier, healthier family than hers. The change in the moth

girl. She ascribes the difference wholly to her new medicine, and to all, both well and sick, she declares a laugh to be the greatest -No man liveth to himself and no n dieth to himself. If society sins against itself

er herself is most remarkable of all, for in

stead of being a thin, nervous wreck she is

now round and rosy and light hearted as

all its members, the law under which socie ty lives and thrives. The task of making the world better is a large one, but very little of honest endeas our helps to elevate the great mass a slight distance toward higher things. Such moral forces are working silently and steadily about us all the while though they are often humble in themselvs, and placed in un-

in neglect of poorest street arab, it breaks in

bserved situations, Experiments have demonstrated that weight of two and a half tons can be lifted by the ordinary 'Yankee' pumpkin in the course of its developement. A paving stone weighing eighty-three pounds has been mon mushroom. There is no reason, juda ing from these natural analogies, why the nder and sensitive shoots of the moral lif if they will but keep steadily at it, should tains of pride and prejudice.-N. Y. Ob.

A Hint to Any Man Education is seldom the controlling factor in success. What! Must we belittle educa tion after all our furore about the value o education? By no means. The secret of who is willing and able to take responsibili ties will beat him who is unwilling or un able. The man who has the disposition lift the burden of trival matters from his superior's consideration is the man who will be looked for when promotions are to be made. The question is not, have you done your duty? but, do you rise to greater re nsibilities? The opportunities for rising to greater responsibilities are ever presen

Pruning Grape Vines. The best time of the year to prune grape vines is after the leaves are touched by frost and begin to turn yellow. As gener ally pruned, the vine is cut back the first year, leaving one spur for two buds. Sho grow from these, and when pruned the strongest is left and all others removed. All but two strong buds should be rubbed off and from these arms are allowed to grow that are cut back in autumn to three or four Wireless Telegraph Company a rosy picture | buds. Rub off suckers, and pinch back

Skimmilk and Kercsene It may not be generally known that skim without the danger of injury to fowls or plants on which they might be that might result from the use of the pure oil and water We first learned of this from using this mix a scene in the harbor suburb of Girenti, skein, sieve, ruse, rouge, myrrh, niche, gards 150 miles as already well within the ture for the scale or mite which causes scaly legs on fowl. We found that one or two dippings or washings with it would cure the worst case of scaly leg, and leave the skin as when first hatched.

-Grant me space in your parer to make more generally known a fact which has been many others, that sulphur thrown into the stantly extinguish the fire in a chimney flue. If a small bag or parcel of sulphur place and used when needed as directed above, it might be the means of saving per

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The Rousehold.

My Lady's Note Book.

The November number of the Ladies matter. Edward Bok declares in it tha women are slaves to bric-a-brac. He writes "There are no people on the face of the earth who litter up the rooms of their home The curse of the American home to-day is lighted to pay my tribute of admiration to seless bric-a-brac. A room in which we his great ability, to his irrepros feel that we can freely breathe is so rare | character. On this, at least, I am resolved. that we are instinctively surprised when we | that this contest shall be absolutely free from see one. It is the exception rather the rule, that we find a restful room. As a matter of ing which unfortunately, is so often conspic fact, to this common error of over furnishing | uous in an electoral campaign. some of our homes are directly due many of the nervous break downs of many of our women. The average American woman is a perfect slave to the useless rubbish which she has in her rooms. This rubbish, of a she has in her rooms. This rubbish, of a reference last night to my supposed change

Always get Puttner's, it is nerve-racking burden. A serious phase of ornamentation alway disfigures and never rnaments. Simplicity is the only thing hat ornaments. It does more; it dignifies. DOMINION ATLANTIC

Cooking Meringues and Custards.

eggs should be slowly and steadily cooked.

It requires twenty minutes' cooking in an

ments it will "set" by cooling, so that the

- In the opinion of many true apple lovers,

nuarters of the fruit are to be kept whole:

Make a thin syrup of sugar and water; the

hin yellow rind of one lemon. Drop in the

slowly without stirring. If the apple flavor

very farmhouse attic, are particularly deli-

Something About Mecicine.

A medicine glass should be in every

ouse. One can be bought for a few cents.

Iron is always best taken after food.

en the medicine.

Quinine should be taken before food.

A Young Child's Mind.

child is by any means angelic. To start with

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Election Ethics OME FRAGMENTS FROM A CANDIDATE'S SPEECHES.

(From Punch.') I .- AT THE BEGINNING OF THE CONTEST. . . 'And now one word concerning my with such an amount of useless, and consequently bad furnishing as do the Americans.

Mr. Slumper do not quite coincide, I am de-

II.—THREE DAYS LATER Personalities, as I have already told you, she has in her rooms. This rubbisn, or a costly nature where plenty exists, and of a cheap and twadry character in homes of modern and twadry character in homes of mo No doubt it was supplied to him by some nerve-racking burden. A serious phase of this furnishing is that hundreds of women believe that these improved corporant their

rooms. They refuse to believe that useless good taste of which I should hardly have suspected him.' III .- FOUR DAYS LATER. 'Mr. Slumper's extraordinary tactics must The most artistic rooms are made, not by be brought to the light. Painful as the task what is in them, but what has been left out is, his own behavior has made it absolutely of them. One can never quarrel with sim- necessary. While professing such anxiety plicity, and nothing goes to make for perfect for the trade of this town which he aspires good taste so surely as a simple effect. A | to represent, he has the duplicity-I use the tasteful effect is generally reached by what has been left undone. And that is the lesson eries from the stores. Again he has referred most needed in America to day; not what we can put into a room, but what we can But what of his own antecedents? Nothing less than a stern sense of duty would hav driven me to the course I am about to take namely, to giving you the full history of the Slumper family, which has acc It seems hardly necessary to repeat that wealth by lending money at 50 per cent. all dishes containing chiefly the white of

This slight digression, I see, has occupied

half an hour. But enough of personalities

Let Mr. Slumper descend to them if he will

ven so "slow" that at the end of that time -for myself, I regard them with contempt. Rather would I ask you to consider the Im en to nearly double its original bulk. If it perial problem which, etc., etc. IV .- ON THE DAY BEFORE THE POLL. 'To-night I will not trouble you with any emarks about our homes or foreign policy. in a "few moments," the meringue will rise | No, I will simply ask you to co and fall after it is taken from the oven. your scathing gaze upon the pitiable, that Some people consider this the legitimate way to have a meringue, and do not appar- man whose pockets are filled with money ently know that such meringue is as much a wrung from widows and children, the man culinary blunder as heavy cake or "wheyed" | who lacks all regard for truth, decency and honor-the fawning sycophant who endeavthat meringue falls-too great heat. The ors to atone for the weakness of his intellect only way to bake a custard successfully is to by the strength of his language— who has put it in earthen cups and set them in a pan | the colossal impudence to ask for your votes!

of hot water which reaches nearly up to the depth of the custard in the cups. If the fire jected the man Slumper to an impartial but quite hot, the water will prevent the cus- searching scrutiny. Dismissing all other tard from separating or forming whey. considerations from your mind, I would urga.
When a boiled custard "wheys" it is because each elector to put this question to himself it has been cooked too long. The egg separ-ates from the milk and hardens as it does his uncle, and the beetle-powder incident, when the egg is boiled in the shell. Not and the other details I have given you of only does a boiled custard whey if it is cook. his career—is this man Slumper worthy to ed too long, but it wheys if it is not stirred | represent you in parliament?'

all the time it is boiling and after taking it V.-AFTER THE DECLARATION OF THE POLL. . 'to accept my most heartfelt thanks for the honor you have conferred on me. Lastly, I should be ungrateful in deed did I fail to recognize the upright, courteous, and gentlemanly manner in which house mother possessed. Anold time house sides. Fortunate, indeed, have I been in keeper, who knows little about modern finding an opponent against whom the most this method, which she employs when the Slumper that my profound respect for him

ly struggle of the last few weeks." A lawyer who had been baffled by a femapples, which have been carefully peeled inine witness he was cross-examining, at and quartered; cover, and simmer them last said, with an air of mystery: 'Now, madam, having got to the street in which you reside, will you please answer without lemon is preferred the lemon can be left out. Unless the apples have a sharp | frankly, which side of the street you live

sour flavor, thejuice of one lemon, with additional sugar, gives a richer flavor, and does 'On both sides,' quietly answered the witnot conflict with the characteristic flavor of the apple. A sweet-sour apple can be much 'How can that be?' thundered the law If a smooth apple sauce is desired, add a 'Why, if you are going up the street, I scant half-cupful of boiling water and a live on the right side; but if you are going

down the street, I live on the left side.

He Hurried.

Then sweeten to taste and rub through Papa was cutting Freddy's hair. He didsieve. Cinnamon or grated nutmeg can be Fred, who is 6 years old, found the func-A pleasant variation of the regulation aption very tiresome. At last he said : ple sauce is the addition of ground nuts, al-"Have you nearly done, daddy?" onds or any other favorite kind. The rich "Very near. I've just the front to de butternuts, which are little known in the city, but which are an essential element in

"All I'm 'fraid is," sigh od the martyr, that the back will grow again while you are cutting the front !" Then papa put on a spurt. A Consistent Calamitist.

"I dunno," said Farmer Corntossel, "but what I'd kind of injoy runnin' a rice farm over in China." "Why, you'd be a Chinaman!" "Yes. But it would be somethin' of a omfort to live some place where your predictions that the country was goin' to pieces

Do not give medicine in the night unless "This," said the drug clerk, "is a most ne doctor has told you distinctly to do so. wonderful hair renewer. It's our own preparation." "Well, give me a bottle," said the bald Hot milk and coffee disguise the taste of headed man. "But, say, come to think of it. why don't you use it? You're pretty castor oil and codliver oil better than anyhing else. Pour a little coffee and milk bald yourself." into the cup first, then the oil, then more "I can't use it. You see, I'm the Becoffee, and one will hardly know he has takfore Using' clerk. The 'After Using' clerk

stood some show of comin' true.

is out at lunch. You should see him."-Philadelphia Press. "A child's mind is like a little clean white Pat-Mike, what would you call a manpage," remarked a successful kindergarten who was born in England? teacher recently. "You can write upon it anything you like." This is undoubtedly Mike-An Englishman, to be sure." Pat-And a man who was born in Spain? rue as far as beliefs and impressions are Mike--A Spaniard. Pat-And what would you call a man who cerned, and the responsibility that conseuently devolves upon parents and teachers

taken for granted, however, that a small Mike-A corpse, to be sure - Subbub (sternly)-Bridget, didn't I tell

—'Pray, sir,' said a judge in the Queen's Bench, angrily, to a blunt old Quaker, from whom no direct answer could be obtained; 'do you know what we sit here for?' 'Yee, verily I do,' said the Quaker, 'three of you for £6 each a day, and the fat one in the middle for £4,000 a year.'—English pap-

Mrs. Browne—He certainly does live high. victuals.

Mrs. Malaprop—That's so. He's what you might call a regular ipecac. A Warm Citizen.

Mr. Pitt—Why that disgusted look, Penn? Mr. Penn—Always put on my heavy win-er flannels the 1st of October. Minard's Liniment cures Diptheria

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Original colouds over the "white page." Temper, sold and many other undesirable qualities are born with us, and there must be as much erasure as inscription on the page of a child's mind. Some things, however, there are that can be instilled at the pleasure of the person who instructs the large that the cillar an' got it.