THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRI WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1900 WEEKLY MONITOR Correspondence. THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA AT HALF PRICE Ladies' Sailor and HEAVY DISCOUNTS Ladies' Shirt Waists and Wrappers. CLEARANCE PRICES on Ladies' Cloth Coats, Fur Coats, and all Fur Goods. March Sist, at 2.39 p. m.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterlan).—
Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Fublic worship
every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class we denseto the state of the sta CLEAR A line of Ladies' Costume Cloths at only 19c per yard. IMMENSE DISCOUNTS on Men's, Youths' and Boys' Ulsters, Overcoats, Reefers, Caps, and all Winter Goods. ment asked for at my store and the All the people use it HARLIN EULTON STRONG & WHITMAN Come One - Come All HOUSEHOLI New Advertisements. "Example is Better Than Precept." It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Thousands of testimonials are examples of what Hood's Having purchased the stock of E. J. RICKETSON, NEW has done for others, and together with a large and well assorted stock of our own, we what it will do for you. are prepared to offer to the public at the lowest cash Dyspepsia — "I was weak and had fainting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and strong." Mrs. WILLIAM VANVALKENBURGE, Whitby, Ont. CARPETS prices all kinds of Groceries, Crockeryware, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Choice Confectionery, etc. In New Designs and Colourings A Cood Medicine — "We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family as a spring medicine and used Hood's Pills for billousness and found both medicines very effective. For impure blood we know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine," R. S. Perton, publisher Bee, Atwood, Ott. For next 30 days we will allow a special Discount on Crockery for cash. 4-4 Kanata SHAFNER & PIGGOTT. 4-4 Beaver. Hood's Sarsaparilla 4-4 Maple Leaf. 4=4 Imperial. Never Disappoints NEW FIRM! 3-4 Imperatrix Axminster. Reversible and Axminster GOODS! NEW Rugs'to match. FARM FOR SALE! 3-4 Tapestry Carpets, To the People of Bridgetown and Vicinity: 3-4 Brussels. CARPET SQUARES. Having purchased the Tailoring business formerly conducted by C. McLellan, we 4-4, 5-4 and 8-4 intend to conduct an FLOOR OIL CLOTHS Up-to-date Tailoring Establishment. All our work will be guaranteed as to fit and work-As these goods were bought for spot cash manship. Call and inspect our new stock. Tyke and Blenheim Serges always on hand. OUR PRICES ARE **BOCERSON & MARSHALL** EXTREMELY LOW. North-West Monnted Police. Murdoch's Block, - Granville Street. Our Staples were bought before h April.
Middleton, between the 6th and 10th April.
Truro, between the 11th and 14th April f
he purpose of engaging recruits for the N. V the recent advance. Ricting at Sydney.

Annapolis Antigonish Bridgetown Bri Gents' Furnishing Store Rioting at Sydney. White Shirtings and Sheetings, Table Linens and Towels, Oxford Shirting Ginghams, FRED. WHITE, Per cent Fancy Prints and Silesias, Cambrie Linings and Linenettes. Discount Jacquard, Derby, Edinburgh and Florida Rugs. Overcoats, Men's Ulsters & Reefers, Felt Hats and and Caps. RUNCIMAN. RANDOLPH & CO. Granville and Victor Beach Railway. Bridgetown, Feb. 14th, 1900 A. D. BROWN. ill, of Clarence, departed that the age of 58 years. sailing health for a year, he had a hemorrhage propancer, and since then he, suffering soverely the most enty-four years ago he was he fellowship of Lawrence-urch by the Rev. W. G. was a widow, four children, two sisters, besides a host urn the loss of an affectionate ang father and faithful friend. CALL ON or the petrics can be places:

Bridgetown at J. E. Loyd's and O. T. Daniels'.

Granville Ferry at the Post Office,
Belleiele at Mr. Charles Wade's.

Lower Granville at Councillor E. H. Por-B. M. WILLIAMS BRIDGETOWN Fresh Beef, Lamb, Mutton, Pork, **Boot and Shoe Store** Suit Against Kruger. Fig. a widow, four children, two sisters, besides a host urn the loss of an affectionate ing father and faithful friend, it place Wedneeday, 21st inst. The place of the pastor, the sermon was Rev. R. D. Porter from texts coosing: Issiah 35:4, first clause; 129, after which the interment in the Lawrencetown cemetery.

Big Lumber Deal:

teid, of Newfoundland, has purst lumber areas in the ancient connection with which he intends recelumber mills, one with a capa-,000,000 feet and two others of feet each. It is believed that the will give employment to 3,000 that it will require 80 ateamers of a each to convey the stock to Chicken, Sausages Corned Beef and Pork, This being the season for Rubbers, we are prepared Salt and Pickled Fish to meet the demands with the following varied lines. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PLATES, FAMILY GROCERIES. PRINTS. Toning and Develop-A. BENSON **Baking Powder** ing Solutions. UNDERTAKER Customers allowed free use Made from pure Men's Pebble Leg Rubber Boots. of dark room. Caskets of all grades, and a full line of 'Imitation Sandals," with broad Rubbers for Safeguards the food against alum. abinet Work also attended

out sharply: "Stay jes' where yer bins. I'm not goin' to have th ristmas and my folks' Christby any o' ver fool orders !' madly into the baggage car, ed open his Christmas box and taken om it the shotgun intended as a present for his brother. In a trice he loaded it and hen climbed on to the engine from the other

The sight of the gleaming barrel very much concerted the strikers, and they hesitat-

parcels, was pouring down the pla

There was much bustle and confusion a

had known one another all their lives, and

there was no such thing as ill-nature. For

The brakemen were kept busy picking up

Did they mind this extra labor? Not a bit.

"Don't forget the kids' popcorn, ma'am !

car with his pile of papers by his side, wait-

Ben's cheery voice and bright face. He sold

more papers than any other boy on the line

his folks comfortable in the trim little co

tage that stood near the Edgetown station

and in whose every window tonight a light

would burn, as it always did on every Christ

mas eve to welcome Ben home.

The boy was home but seldom. The night

express carried him far past Edgetown with

out a stop, and the morning "flyer" back to Worcester gave him but a fleeting glimpse

of the dear faces that never failed to nod at

Ben had been saving up for this Christm

with more than the usual self-denial, and the

result of it all now stood before him neatly

Two men there were aboard the '7.30 lo-

cal' whose faces reflected nothing of the

chewing doggedly on a quid of tobacco as he

fireman was going about restlessly oiling and

essly out of the cab window. The

him from the window.

it was said, and he earned enough to keep

packages that had fallen from over burdened

spirit of Christmas was over the land.

arms as the people mounted the cars.

then hand it back with a merry jest.

rm and into the cars.

"I didn't think this o' you, Ben !" cried tubbins, sheepishly. ome few mishaps, as when a nervous old lady rammed a man with her umbrella, and poil folks' Christmas!" retorted Ben. Mr. Pearson jumped up beside Ben, and, an exuberant youth accidently shoved a lady's bonnet over her eyes. But nobody taking the gun from the boy, faced the sulseemed to mind such things, and everybody laughed and joked together as though they

this was the evening of Dec. 24, and the clear out, both of you, or I'll fire as sure The two discomfited men, seeing nothing else to do, slouched off across the tracks, and thence across an open field toward a They would "size up" each bundle and light that told of a habitation. The president turned on the rest of the train hands.

or, "I reckon your husband's goin' to get a pair of carpet slippers tomorrow—ain't he?" and every one would laugh—the women most his train on to Edgetown." But happiest of this happy crowd was Ben, the train boy. In a little over an hour and a half he should be home with his dear mother and young brother Dick, and his sister

> "Five hundred dollars to the man who drives the engine—it's only 30 miles!" cried

"I'll fire," replied the president, quietly. ere or go on with us, just as you choose.' and the train was to go through, after all.

"Guess she's got up steam enough now. polished, though he knew that of all night this extra labor would be wasted on this par Presently the fireman put down his oil car

and looked up at the engineer.
"What time is the strike ordered for?" he where!" cried the fireman, whose name was Stubbins. "Nice Christmas we'll have. us trouble at Henderson, perhaps. Ef they Lucky if we find a roof to cover us. Why

do we have to strike on Christmas eve, of all somehow." "'Cause Lepresident takes this train out Edgetown tonight so's he tie hev Christ- ly.

mas with his old mother. We got the tip no mas with his old mother. We got we tip no more than an hour ago. The men thinks thet ruther than get stuck between here and that he'll cave in and grant us wot we ask."

In the meantime the transmit of the meantime the brazenian and some experience to determine the impurities short consultation with the conductor, and had concluded that the best course for them was to quit the train and leave it to its fate.

A complete of the male passengers volunteer.

A cheap and convenient form of apparatus the properties of the male passengers volunteer. The fireman, who was a new hand, gave a low whistle. "Oh, that's the game!" he ed to act as brakeman and conductor, and The fireman, who was a new hand, gave a

the breaks, bringing the train to a stop.

The conductor took out his watch. It was About half a mile ahead could be seen the seed hed with success. The dishes should be his destination. already 30 seconds past starting time, but | twinkling lights of the station. The pason Christmas eve one does not like to think sengers for Henderson were huntedly helped of anybody losing the train, and so perhaps to alight, and then, with the signal to start, losing a Christmas dinner.

Ben threw wide open the throttle, and old start, Ben threw wide open threw wide losing a Christmas dinner.

At exactly 7.31 the signal was given, and with a great hissing of escaping steam and a with a great hissing of escaping steam and a quivering in every limb. Her wheels "racslow "choo-choo!" as though the big engine ed" for a moment on the icy rails; then as germinate by the third day. Each day an were taking breath for its long run, the train the contents of the sand-box were poured examination should be made, and those rolled majestically out of the station. A light flurry of snow was in the air and wheels caught firmly, and away they went corded and removed. For practical pura hazy ring about the half obscured moon betokened a good fall before morning. Ben On the station platform a group of a hungred as representing the per cent. of vitality

ost no time in making his rounds.

"Here y' are, all the comic weeklies!" he houted merrily above the roar of the train. Its approach had been heraldlost no time in making his rounds. shouted merrily above the roar of the train.

'Take one home to the children and see 'em'

'If the train slows up, board her, and pull should be taken to discard noor or shriveled to be the should be taken to discard noor or shriveled to be the should be taken to discard noor or shriveled to be the should be taken to discard noor or shriveled to be the should be taken to discard noor or shriveled to be the should be taken to discard noor or shriveled to be the should be taken to discard noor or shriveled to be the should be taken to discard noor or shriveled to be the should be taken to be the should be laugh at the funny pictures!"

And how the folks did buy them, right and left, till his entire stock was exhausted! laugh at the funny pictures!" and left, till his entire stock was exhausted! scabs, and smash all the windows you can!" which may be present. But it is to be guessed that they bought them as much to make Ben's Christmas a little happier as to please their own little ones.

Seas, and smash and the windows you can !"

Only half these rough-looking men were railroad employes, but the rest were of the happier as to please their own little ones.

happier as to please their own little ones. Ben was on his fourth round-"candy and quickly to a standstill. Some folks, thinking it a station, gather-

Pearson, the president, was saying, "but men had recognized the lad at the same inyou won't force me to give in by any such stant, and with one accord their hands A bacteriologist asked a woman who did

"All right, sir!" replied the engineer, sullenly. "Then we'll hev to quit the train right here. Stubbins, dump the fire!"

They would have as soon snot their own skiets. It was a comparatively new one and sons as to do hard to Ben. In a moment the train had gone thundering by, but not be-

the engine is the property of the road, and the revolver. u sha'n't lay a finger on it!"

"We'ye got to dump the fire afore leavin',"

So the president had his Christmas with

retorted the engineer, defiautly. "I don't his mother, after all, and so did Ben, and want to ireat you with disrespect, but it'll the boy thought it the happiest Christmas

morely passive. According to orders, they eral manager of the road, and a very dig-not to interfere in any way. There nified gentleman, indeed; but down Edge-

an ominous pause. Then the engine diver said: 'Stubbins, climb on to the cab from the other side an' I'll stand by this."

The president felt himself beaten, but at Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

much as possible of the hand labor that makes

en men. "This boy might not dare to shoot you, sternly. "I have the law on my side. Now, the suitable attachments for the horse or very widely. When a customer has made a wheel cultivators. Most of the crops we good purchase he is often invited by the rows to use the horse and cultivator, and for

. There was a short pause; then a brakeman gang o' strikers at Henderson as 'll fire on us ef we come through. Beside 'the men'd never let me hear the last of it. No, sir; Sal. As he sat on a trunk in the baggage not one of us would das' to turn'er through

ing for the train to start, he could think of nothing but that happy reunion.

Since his father died he had been the Mr. Pearson. No one moved.
"I think I could run old 49," said Ben, mainstay of the family. Every man on the

"You, boy !" muttered the president sizing up the sturdy form of 16 year old Ben. "If you please, sir, my father, John Dixon, was an engineer on ihis road afore he died, an' often's the time I rode in the cab with him. He showed me how to work the of it. If you could only get some one else

Then, turning to the trainmen, he said: "This boy and I will run the train. Go back and tell the passengers that we are going right through. Then you can stop Then the news was passed along the train that a substitute engineer had been found, Aboard the engine, his gloved hands visored cap pulled down over his eyes, was road, while Ben, with his face out of the cab window, kept his left hand on the prottle. Presently the steam hissed out sharply from the escape valve.

o, shutting out the glare of the fiery fur-

"My boy," he said, laying a hand on Ben's shoulder, "the lives of a couple of hundred people are in your hands tonight. 'There ain't no train ahead of us on this branch, nor behind us, either. It's clear does-well, I guess we'll come out of it

with this strange crew, the train preser &

railroad employes, but the rest were of the sort who love violence when it seems to seeds. With very small seed it may be promise little personal danger, and every bonbons" this time—when there was a sud-den jolting and jarring as the train came that boded ill for Ben and the others.

promise little personal danger, and every man of them was armed with some missile that boded ill for Ben and the others. that boded ill for Ben and the others.

air by placing small put the layers of cloth among the seeds. With "Here she comes! Bless me, if she ain't most varieties of garden plants the majority

be halfway between Sand-will and Bander, son, which was the last stop before Edgetown.

Leaning far out of the cab window his face smutched with coal dust, his eyes suinting dishes as they do in the ground. Below is given a list of common seeds, with the average number of years that they will retain boy stepped out on the plat.

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The train boy stepped out on the plat. The train boy stepped out on the platform, and, leaning far out, he saw a knot of men standing by the engine, their faces lighted up by the light from the cab.

Quickly clambering down, he ran up to the group. Facing each other were the engineer and the president.

The revolver was raised, a nundred stone battleys horizontal were poised in the air; then as the pale, set face of the young engineer showed up for an instant by the flickering light of the station lamps, the man with the revolver lowered his weapon and sprang forward.

"Hold on !" he yelled. "It's ben!" But leading to the control of the cab.

"Hold on !" he yelled. "It's ben!" But with the revolver and for the warning. The This is a dastardly plot of yours," Mr. there was no need for the warning. The

ourse." dropped.

"All right, sir!" replied the engineer, sulThey would have as soon shot their own he might make The president, with eyes flashing, took a step backward toward the engine.

"No, you don't!" he cried, sharply. "If you want to leave, that's your business, but the standard of the president.

"Bearson as fireman, and the kid as engine the hem the following small menagerie: Two hundred thousand germs, many bearing dipheteria, pneumonis, and tonsilitis, also collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with a sever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missever ran an engine!" bawled the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missed the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missed the man with the collections of typhoid and consumption missed the collections of typhoid

want to treat you with disrespect, but it'll
be best of yer step one side."

The president was a slight man, of medium height, and no match for the burly engine crew, but Mr. Pearson was no coward.
He zquared his shoulders and awaited the outcome.

The conductor and brakemen remained mately passive. According to orders, they

Agricultural.

The pernicious and abominable custom of ING MADE EASY AND PROFITABLE I reating" a friend to a glass of intoxicatin In giving some hints for an up to date farmer's garden when fruits and vegetables of drinking; it often confirms the awful procan be produced at a minimum cost and as gardening disagreeable may be done away with, W. H. Jenkins says in Ohio Farmer: guise of friendship and appeals to the weak We should observe some order in the side of human nature. "Come and take a location of the different crops, and first we drink with me," says the politician who want the early hardy vegetables as much as hopes to win a vote. "Won't you take a possible on one side of the plot in consecutive rows. We draw our line across one tion of a false friendship that is too often side of the plot and plant peas in rows three | yielded to. It is not every one that has the | Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: feet apart. Plant them with the garden nerve of a Brooklyn neighbor of mine, who, drill by running it two or three times in a having once been an inebriate, used to say row and plant about three inches deer. to any one who invited him to take a drink, Plant the early and late varieties at the same | "If you ask me to do that again I will knock time for succession. As the vines grow more | you down !" but you know I'll not hesitate," he said, soil can be thrown over their roots by using This perilous custom of treating has spread

the garden I would use some good make of | bargain." .The drummers for commercial 12 tooth cultivator with very small teeth. houses seek very often to win customers by In rows about five inches apart we sow polite invitations to a drinking resort, or to with the drill lettuce, radishes, turnips, a theater, or sometimes to haunts too vile to "Is there one among you who can run an beets, spinach, salsify, parsnips, carrots and be mentioned. I know of a very affable engine? I'll pay a hundred dollars to run plant in hills 3 by 1½ feet cabbages and salesmau in a wholesale dry goods establishcauliflowers. I would advise buying a hill | ment who became a dissipated man from havdropping seed-drill, for with it we can plant | ing to invite customers to lunch with him spoke up. "I kin run an engine, but it's seed in hills when it is desired. All these over a bottle of wine! His employers set mentioned can be planted as early as the that bright young man to tempt other people ground can be worked in the spring. Later, and he did it at the cost of his own char when the weather gets warmer, we can plant | The various athletic contests and inter the corn and beans with the drill and after | collegiate ball games are attended with a danger of frost is over transplant the toma- enormous amount of hard drinking; much of toes, peppers and eggplants and plant melons. it takes the form of "treating" by those who cucumbers and squashes in rows three to six have won their games or their bets. It is

> Early in the spring we should prepare a | temperance, with its terrible results to purse, seed bed for sowing celery in the open | character, and immortal souls, can be traced ground, and this may be transplanted to the edirectly to that cunning device of the devil pot where the early peas are grown. Put all which puts poison into a man's brain, under the crops in as long rows as possible and have no beds in the garden, but use sections heart.—Rev. Theodore Cuyler, D. D. of rows for those vegetables which are grown in small quantities. With everything in rows so as to work the plants either with the penes with the greater part of the hand work

> that was done in the old fashioned garden. Those vegetables that remain permanently in the ground, as asparagus, rhubarb and tract of land which had been "lawed over" horse radish, should be on a separate plot, as for years. we do not want them where the ground is to furnish the table all that can be used in canning. These are so easily grown, with little or no hand labor, and are so desirable that no farmer's family need be in want of

may to a large extent take the place of meat during the summer, especially the peas and | fields one day. beans, which are rich in protein. Lima beans are one of the most delicious vegetables grown in the garden and are easily str," cried Ben, looking at the gauge.

Mr. Pearson slammed the big iron door

Mr. Pearson slammed the big iron door instead of poles. I would advise using wire netting for a support for the vines of the tall

Vitality of Seeds.

growing peas.

It is well known that the vitality of seed The president looked hard at Ben for a not be due to age, but to unfavorable condi-The president looked hard at Ben for a moment. "You'll do!" he said, approving ly.

In the meantime the brakeman had a looked to age, but to untavorante conditions at time of harvesting, or to immaturity. In any case, it is well to determine the vitality before planting. While it requires stunned him. Yet he wasn't to be outdone

the following: Choose two earthenware At that moment a well dressed man of 35 or so, satchel its hand, came briskly down the platform and goe into the smoker. It derson, where a large rowdy element was flannel place 100 seeds of the same size. Cut out two circular layers of flannel somewhat smaller than the plates. Between the two layers of flannel place 100 seeds of the variety to be at that moment a well dressed man of so ros, satchel its hand, came briskly down the platform and got into the smoker. It was the president of the road. He was a very young man for such a position, but he had long since shown himself equal to this side of the town for the passengers and then Ben was to run through Henderson but was always just. And now, tonight, instead of taking three or four men from their Christmas dinners to run his private car to Edgetown and back, he considerately chose to ride on the regular night train to car to Edgetown and back, he considerately dim outline of a bridge loomed up ahead chose to ride on the regular night train to En turned off the steam and slowly applied paper can be used, but thick fiannel is rather more satisfactory. At the Kansas experi seed bed with success. The dishes should be placed in a room which is kept warm at night, or at least where the temperature does not out on the slippery lines of iron, the

of seeds should germinate within a few days d up their traps preparatory to departure, but Description with the first sprout appears. If the period after the first sprout appears. If the period of seeds should germinate within a few days after the first sprout appears. If the period of services within a few days after the first sprout appears. If the period of services within a few days after the first sprout appears. If the period of services within a few days after the first sprout appears. If the period of services within a few days after the first sprout appears. If the period of services within a few days after the first sprout appears. If the period of services within a few days after the first sprout appears.

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Headache Is often a warning that the liver is torpid or inact to. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take Hood's Pills

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liquor is one of the most prolific causes intemperance. It often engenders the habit pensity; and sometimes, it sends a reforme inebriate back into the mire. The danger of

The Perilous Custom of Treating.

Evil is wrought by want of thought, As well as by want of heart.

will plant with sufficient space between the merchant to go off to a restaurant or barfeet apart, according to the space they need. | not too much to say that a vast amount of in-

> A Man Who Knew Human Nature. IS INSIGHT HELPED HIM IN A REAL ESTATE

A good lawyer learns many lessons in the school of human nature, and thus it was that

plowed every year. The supply of peas, wanted to get hold of property with such an incubus of uncertainty upon it. Others thought that perhaps he wanted some legal their season and with a liberal surplus for knitting work, and would pitch in red hor to fight that line fence question on his own

That's what the owner of the adjoining palatable and nutritious vegetables. These land thought. So he braced himself for trouble when he saw Hackett across the Said Hackett: "What's your claim here

anyway, as to this fence ?" "I insist," replied the neighbor, "that your fence is over on my land two feet at one end and one foot at least at the other. "Well," replied Hackett, "you go ahead just as quick as you can and set your fence over. At the end where you say that I er roach on you two feet set the fence on my land four feet. At the other end push it on

diminishes rapidly with age. Dealers sometimes keep seed over from one season to another, and, if the vitality is too low, may mix fresh seed with this. Low vitality may not be due to age, but to unfavorable conditions at time of harvesting, or to immaturity. In any case, it is well to determine the vitality before planting. While it requires some experience to determine the impurities in seeds, the farmer can at least test his seed for vitality.

A cheap and convenient form of apparatus for testing the vitality of seeds at home is the following: Choose two earthenware

Date, persisted the neighbor, that's twice what I claim."

HARRY W. O'KEY.

KENTVILLE, N. S., June 14th, 1899.

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The Newport Nursery Co, Newport, N. S.:

Gentlemen,—Last winter I ordered of your feetly satisfied, and then we can get along pleasantly. Go ahead and help yourself."

The man paused abashed. He had been the withing the most of the new neighbor stunned him. Yet he wasn't to be outdone in generosity. He looked at Hackett.

"Squire," said he, "that fence ain't going to moved an inch. I don't care about that," said Hackett.

"Squire," said Hackett.

"Sulter six hundred Apple Trees, which were the finest stock ever delivered in pood condition last month. The trees were thrifty and healthy, with well formed tops and excellent roots, and were the finest stock ever delivered in this part of Kings (Co. Mr. John Burns, and others, who saw the trees, said they were the finest stock ever delivered in pood condition last month. The trees were thrifty and healthy, with well formed tops and excellent roots, and were the finest stock ever delivered in pood condition last month. The trees were thrifty and healthy, with well formed tops and excellent roots, and were the finest stock ever delivered in this part of Kings (Co. Mr. John Burns, and others, who saw the trees, said they ever the finest stock ever delivered in this part of Kings (Co. Mr. John Burns, a

Excellent for Public Speakers. Rev McKay, of Goderich, Ont., writes

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DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

On and after WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21st 1899, the Steamship and Train Service o, this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex-

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PORT WILLIAMS, Kings Co., June 9th, 1899. my fand two feet."

"But," persisted the neighbor, "that's wice what I claim."

Kings Co., June 9th, 1899.

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CHARLES E. HICKS, Executors, Bridgetown, Jan. 8th, 1900. EXECUTORS' NOTICE A LL persons having any legal claims against the estate of BURPEE R. BALCOM, late of Paradise, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve months from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to the said estate, will please make immediate payment to either of the undersigned. NORMAN LONGLEY. Executors.

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duced at the same rate. Don't forget that we always have a large stock of Flour, Meal and Feed. JOSEPH I. FOSTER

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The Rousehold.

Grievances of a Mother. People would be much astonished hey could see the long list of their so called troubles that are really blessings in disguise," arked the mother of a large family recently. "Not long ago I fell as if I were on the verge of nervous prostration. The everyday cares of life got on my nerves to such an extent that I really felt I was one of the most owntrodden persons in existence. Curious ly enough, it was not my actual responsibilities that oppressed me just at that time. It was the pinpricks of life, unnecessary little worries that curdled my milk of human kindness, and turned me into a fretful scold. "For instance, our drawing room has always been more or less of a family sitting om, a condition of affairs which I have always' encouraged as giving a homelike. cheerful aspect to a room that in most hous generally looks dreary in its orderly primness. So, although I continually told the hildren that I was 'always picking up their litter.' I allowed them from their childhood to bring their work and games into the room occupied. Suddenly, however, this care-seness of theirs, which was really the result of my own indulgence, began to be a griev ance, and when, in spite of my remonstrances regular martyr. Several times, to the fam-

they still continued with the thoughtlessnes of youth to give me trouble, I felt that I was ily's consternation and surprise, I burst int tears, and said, 'I did not know how I could stand the various burdens of my existence. rest, and I thought so, too, and in spite of my fixed conviction that the family would go to pieces without me I was sent off with a ined nurse to Lakewood. 'Oh, the dulness of those days? Never will I forget them How I longed for the many interests of my usual life. But it was a little incident in 4 50 the end that really cleared my mental vision and made me feel that I could turn my cares 6 75 into actual benefits if I would only exercis 4 00 a little philosophy in the matter.

"One day as I passed through the hall of 290 housekeeper, who was quite the 'great lady'

in her bearing and manners, busily brushing you a question on those terms?" Mrs. Smith.' I remarked. 'I had no idea that you wielded the duster yourself.' 'It eeps me young and limber, Mrs. X, she answered. 'That is what I always say my self when I have to work. Why, if I were a rich woman and lay back in my carriage I 20 | would lose my figure and may hap my health oo. Work is just splendid for the constitu

hought,' I said to myself when I went back to my room-that my work limbered me up and kept me young. I certainly do no want my family to consider me superannu-ated, and I never would be contented to delegate my reponsibilities to others. As or those dear, untidy children of mine, I shall feel hereafter every time I pick up their various belongings that it is as good as

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calisthenics and capital for the constitution. How many buttons are missing today?
Nobody knows but mother. Nobody knows but mother.

How many playthings are strewn in her way?

Nobody knows but mother.

How many thimbles and spools has she missed? How many burns on each fat little fist,

How many bumps to be cuddled and kisse Nobody knows but mother.

How many muddy shoes all in a row? How many stockings to darn, do you know Nobody knows but mother. end?
Nobody knows but mother.

How many lunches for Tommy and Sam? Nobody knows but mother. Cookies and apples and blackberry jam, Nobody knows but mother. Nourishing dainties for every "swee

Toddling Dottie or dignified Ruth, much love sweetens the labor forsooth 'Nobody knows but mother.

know?
Nobody knows but mother.
How many joys from her mother love flow
Nobody knows but mother.
How many prayers by each little white bed.
How mapy tears for her babes has she shed. How many kisses for each curly head? Nobody knows but mother.

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Joker's Carner.

An Untried Way.

A few weeks ago a passenger of huge pro-portions stepped from the train at a small provincial station. He was a stranger to the village, and the only passenger. After walking the whole of the poorly-lighted platform, he failed to discover the way out. Not even a porter could be found; and the gentleman was almost in despair, when he noticed a ragged little urchin peeping through the railings, evidently vastly inter-

oving a yard or two away, and asked, with

"Have ye tried sideways?"

A Reassuring Indorsement. She handed the check to the paying teller. he was calm and collected, as if it was an everyday matter. "Madam," said the teller gently, "you have forgotten to indorse it.' "Indorse it?" with a little worried smile. "Yes. You must write your name on the

ack here to show that you will repay this fail to answer our call." "Oh!" she said, accepting the pen.

When the teller looked at the check again, this is what he read:

The teller fell over into the vault.

"Then, may I ask, have you given up eating your wife?" Of Two Evils. Mrs. Youngpop-Dear, we must get one of those burglar alarms. Mr. Youngpop-What for? Mrs. Youngpop-What do you suppose?

nouse it will go off-Mr. Youngpop-Yes, and wake the baby. Not much! Good Advice. Mrs. Brown-Ob, dear! I don't know

consult an octopus right away. "I proposed to Miss Funnymaid by tele-

"What was in it?" A Pretty Sight for Mamma "Oh, ma, come up here, quick !" "What's the matter, Tommy ?"

-"Dickey, did you go in to Mr. Dibbs ?' "Yes'm." "What did you say, Dick

are they doing with 'pri

with their cloth & only to the more en

ception wear, but to the street gown. The fashio The waists are made of t many different ways, and crystal or jewelled studs rimming. Others are of simply, generally tight fi little fullness just in front an easy, graceful appearan

invariable as the washing of savory bits, animal or ve not be so essential and ded into which shou all scraps, refuse of fish, eaves, parings of carrots, ea leaves, coffee grounds, pods and the like. There nain covered until the dir Then while the kitchen fire i

a few fresh coals or cinders, lids replaced. Later, a rak

fresh coal will cause the fire

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breeding scraps will have be How to Clean Ivery Piano keys and ivory knife ha he keys of a piano with a clear to take a soft cloth, breathe upon

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ested in the stranger's appearance.
"I can't get out of this tiresome station of yours," said the traveller. "Can you

show me the proper way?" The lad critically surveyed his questioner

bank in case the issuer of this check should

The —— bank has always paid up what it owes, and you need have no worry. Therefore, I indorse this check. Very truly yours, MRS. J. B. BLANKS.

An Embarrassing Answer. Charles Bradlaugh, the English freethinker, once engaged in a discussion with a dis-senting minister. He insisted that the minister should answer a question by a simple 'Yes" or "No," without any circumlocution, asserting that every question could be replied to in that manner.

The reverend gentleman rose, and said: 'Mr. Bradlaugh, will you allow me to ask

"Certainly," said Bradlaugh.

You know if any one tries to break into the

what's the matter with my eyes; they give me so much trouble. Mrs. Malaprop-Goodness, you'd better

graph, and she replied with a cipher dis-

"Bobby's playin' at pantomimes, and he's goin' to make th' baby jump off th' mantel Private Murphy-"Why Sergeant Brown-"Be eral's tent, fathead." Private Murphy-"The

"I said, 'Helto, Mr. Di 'gimme?'"

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