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ashore and been dried, and there were ine boughs with the pitch in them

and chips and kindlings and what not.

She was running before she reached it,

and then in a sort of agony of breathss haste she stuffed her papers in the

chinks at the bottom of each of the

our sides and poured on her kerosene

the matches on the inside, sheltering the flame till the oiled paper caught.

As she put on her shoe again the lit-

tle flames began to dance and to creep up and up; and then instantly, in spite

of snow and damp, a pillar of fire rose-

She labored and panted her wa

uckered," she said softly to herself.

It was while John Glenn, out in his

boat in the dark water, uttered his

nomentary amazement and bewilder-

ment he held the boat on his oars and

stared about him; then he gave a quick

cry, For there, down a lane of clear

water, on a broad, rocking sheet of

that seemed to him at the first glance

It was of no use to shout. She

would not hear him in all the up-

roat. He bent to his oars as if he

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great (ry for light that suddenly the nighty flame rose behind him. In a

Then she took off her shoe to scratch

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grace,
It wasn't much of a place he filled,
But he filled his place. The hands that were folded yesterday On his breast were rough and hard— On his breast were rough and hard—but say,
What does it matter, let me ask,
If they did get rough at a humble task?
For when Death looks up from the pallid face, What does it matter the place you

filled, For the greatest will fall, or I'm no To those that did simple duties here; To the man who smiles and goes ahead With a tuneful heart and a Christian gracs,
Though it wasn't mus
filled,
If he filled his place.

Select Literature.

Grandma's Thanksgiving.

CIRCULARS, (From Boston Youth's Companioa.

BOOKLETS, What John Glenn called a "spell of weather" had frozen the river far PAMPHLETS, above the falls, and then a thaw had come and broken up the ice, and great fragments were sweeping down as yours." APPEAL CASES, LEGAL FORMS, and Brother and Curly, and as much SPECIAL ORDERS. to the discomfort of their mother, who ! saw in every act of nature an attack against herself.

"I call it downright heartless them children to be glad o' winter, when it makes such a sight of difference to me." she said. "But there, it's just as bad in the summer. "The children don't know, Miry," said grandma, brushing the soft silver curls away from her placid old face. Children are full of the world and its gladness, and themselves. They're so glad to be here, you can't expect "As if there was anything else to look for!" said Mrs. Glenn.

"I'd be ashamed Elmiry! And here we be close on Thanksgivin'."
"Thanksgivin'! I'd like to know what I've got to be thankful for!" "You've got your home, Miry!" "I s'pose, really, I've got a right to

"And your husband-" went on grandma.

"Oh, my goodness, mother! And he

n crutches!"
"And the children—" "And hardly knowin' where their next meal of victuals comes from!"
"And—and you've got me, Miry." "That's so, mother! Yes, I ve got

ou-but you're old and feeble." you think I be!" cried grandma with another man might have run. you think I be!" cried grandma with spirit, "if you wouldn:t look after me It was already twilight, and a light as if I was a piece of cracked china." snow falling whose cloud obscured the expect he'll ever do anything worth while, again. He ain't done anything this year exceptin' to help the boys the cove and along the sea-wall, get that heap of driftwood and brush together on the point for a bonfire, I never was so glad of anything in my endurin' days as that it rained all property of Indian and out and after them once more, reckless of snow or cold, Fourth of July week, so they couldn't start it. It'll make kindlin's, not to say firewood for us, 'most all win
"Oh, my Curly," she wailed. "Out she knew, a broken up oil barrel, a

he'd dress me like a princess. See?"

M^cClary's

a-talkin' so? John can't help his mis- as Brother, ran after her, catching her ing her skirts behind, Curly, partly "But it does seem as if he-well, with fear himself. here he is." And at that the person

should bring in as little snow as possible for his wife to sweep up. For the first time that he could recall she forgot to do this; her eyes tipping by.

were fixed on a parcel slung round his "Oh, God, help me!" he prayed. something might clutch Curly away were fixed on a parcel slung round his an unmistakable bird.

"I do declare, John-" she began. "Yes, you may declare; I do, too," tippet. 'The doctor thinks I'm comon all right. He says if I hadn't since the accident, I'd have been laid

and disposed his crutches safely beside

"I hoped to see the time I could pay swamp the boat. him for his trouble, an' he says ,'A they spilt; an' we must have this.

An' that ain't all. His wife sent crandma'am this pie, with her regards

With all the strength of his heart

With all the strength of his heart grandma'am this pie, with her regards

"I've got a pie—an apple—that's

"Then this mince'll do for grown folks. You're goin' to share it, ain't you, grandma'am," he asked gaily.
"Where's the children? Now I s'pose you'll give the turkey a mortal stufin', Miry. I like raisins, here an' there a traveller, in stuffin'--"

"Raisins, I guess! As if we could af-"Raisins, I guess! As if we could afford doin's like that! When I put raisfire and lighted the lamp. Then she ius in stuffin' we'll be a land sight went to the window, and darkening better off'n we are now! Seems to me it's time the children were home. It's getting close on dark. Oh, there they by like sparks in the window's lane of be now, I guess. What in the world-

For the door had burst open with a crash, and the two boys had fallen in breathlessly, a moment passing before ice. John couldn't see the way they found their voices. "She's gone! Curly's gone! She's gone!-down river on a cake of ice-out to sea!" they and helpless! managed to say. "She skipped ahead All at once it seemed to the little -we tried to get her, but we couldn't old grandmother that she heard a and we got all wet-" and they were drum beating far in the distance. I crying bitterly in a dripping heap was like a call to battle. Probably i

upon the floor. "This ain't no time for crying!" exclaimed their mother. "John Glenn, that the pipes had on the besieged of if you're half a man you'll go get Lucknow.

"The Lord helps them that help

But already he had seized his crutches and was swinging himself "I'm able to do a sight more than out on them almost as rapidly as

"Anyway, if I hadn't got you, I'd stars. But John Glenn found his boat much body and no wit left. I'll show give up. You're all the sunshine there is in the house, 'cept it's Curly. For thought of his wet clothes, had come dark!" I can't look at the children without after him with the oars, climbed in, worrying, And as for him-I don't too. Then they sped down the tide as dreamed she could, grandma found a

"Why," she continued, still pursuing Curly, my last, my best! The little There was some hay that had drifted

the thought of her injuries, "when I | bright head-my pretty dear with her married John Glenn he used to say sweetest face, her dear face! Oh, if I sharply. "Lay them straight across. never see it again! And he's took I'm holding the boat. Creep over and she held out the edge of her Sam, and in all his wet clothes! And now. Careful-quick-sure, sure - and scanty-skirt, and looked, with her if they won't either of them come bring back sister! Quick! The thing's flushed cheeks and black eyes, like an back-oh. dear Lord, what'll I do? O splitting!" angry gipsy. "Do princesses wear dirt John! I've sent you now to colored calico? If I was a fisherman your destruction, and you a cripple!" laid side by side and had his arms She ran up and down, screaming, round the little sister. Then togethe "You're a wife. Be you a good wife h lpkss, frantic. And Teddy, known they crawled back, and with Sam hold-

gown, trying to quiet her, and wild asleep, partly dazed, sobbing softly But John Glenn was pulling the across and tumbled into the boat. spoken of came in, leaning heavily on boat down river with fierce strokes, crutches in order that his feet searching all the expanse with keen his oar out of the fissure and backed eyes for any little, red-hooded shape crouching on one of the big ice cakes that seemed ready to let the ice close helped." that went swirling and recking and in upon him. When he came to freer

neck, from which protruded the feet of an unmistakable bird.

"O Christ, who walked upon the want from him, an unmistakable bird.

ter, lead me now!" and he put more The blaze of the big bonfire fell over strength to his stroke. "What you them and bathed them in its ruddy when you find you're some use in the here for?" he cried suddenly to Sam. light, and with the flying snow made world. Where's the Bible?" he answered, his eyes twinkling, as he laid aside the parcel and untied his along. What'll come of your mother inshore, where Elmira and Brother if you don't get back?"

there came up the roar of the breakers and the plunge of the surf, and the dad and sam and sister!" And then crashing and splitting of the crowding his mother felt the life going out of ice that threatened every instant to her, but called up every power she had Long after the little house was still

"Curly! Curly!" John called them. doctor's best fee comes when he sees with all his might. Sam called, too, "O John, John, I'll never speak could see from his pillow his wife rockhis patient recover, an' I don't want | as well as he could for his chattering o other, says he. An' that ain't all. teeth. But no Curly answered. The Sam, what a good boy you are! You Curly dreaming in her arms; she was He stepped out an' come back with snow had obscured the lighthouse rays go right in an' get on some dry too happy for sleep and too full of this turkey; said he'd had more sent if indeed the lamps were lighted-and clothes. Curly, Curly, mother's dear, n by friends than he could use 'fore it was so dark that if the girl had mother's darlingest little girl, come to

an' to know if her receipt's as good John Glenn prayed and prayed aloud for light. But meanwhile grandma sat alone in early, greatly to the delight of Sam best for the children," said Mrs. the little house with the door open and the wind blowing in-the gentle old woman aching with the pain of

feeling herself of no more service in

the world.

The clock rang out six sharp, angry strokes. It startled her and she arose mechanically and brushed out the snow and shut the door. She put away the the pane with both hands, peered out. How black it was! The snow drove Sam, Sam Glenn! Brother! Where's on the water, she thought; but still it couldn't help being pretty thick and black, even there. John couldn't see Curly if she were still on the cake of

> trouble! Oh, if she were not so old was only the beating of her heart she heard; but it had the effect upon her

themselves!" she cried. "I guess ain't so old and pindlin' that I can't do something! Mary wouldn't let me out in this snow, any more'n if I was

Stepping more briskly than she had handful of old papers in the wood box

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sumption will recover. Fresh Cherry Pectoral

and shone steadily into the black sky Nourishing food comes next.
Then, a medicine to control the cough and heal the lungs. that retreated before it. A flood of sil nder poured over river and harbor "There!" cried grandma. . "He can Ask any good doctor. do little who can't do that! I guess if that don't light John and Curly and

Mr. No. SLIE. 10. ATER CO. Loyell, Mass all three of 'em back again, nothin' will. Poor little Sam!" Consumption back to the house, dried her foot in the oven, and waited. "I be a little

as they turned the corner. "Some-body's been here, an' they had the bon-

"I kind o' wondered what that red rough ice crouched a little red figure light was. First I thought it was the day of judgment. My, but it's a good ning over it. a delusion of his tired eyes. But with blaze still, an' ben mighty useful! You summer. There's grandma in the win- he had shot a man and desired the der. We're all here, grandma! Your

had the strength of a giant; and down your crutches?" one streak of open water he went and up another, twisting round here and falling back there, and steering carefully between the crashing and grindsnum!" and he looked furtively at His heart was beating in his throat and laughing.

and the sweat rolled off his forehead "Who lit that bonfire, grandma?" he when he thrust his oar into a fissure of the ice and kept the boat fast to the broad piece that held Curly. "I did!" said grandma, a little de-

"Take the crutches, son!" he cried, "Pest day's work you ever done!" he answered. "We shouldn't ha' been

here if you hadn't." "Old folks is some good, ain't they?" asked grandma, bustling about with Sam crawled over the two crutche dry things. "Miry, you get your wet clothes off quick? You're drenched. It's sickness out of this. And you ain't any of ye had a mite o' supper. But I've got a pan o' pop-overs in the with little catches of her breath, crept oven. Hurry now, Miry, for I'm goin' to read a Psalm, a psalm of thanks-Sam followed, and their father drew givin' to God, 'Who layeth the beams of His chambers in the waters.' I feel water, threading the narrow channel real thankful we're all together an' I

"Sort of your thanksgivin' ain't it. water he rowed as if he feared that grandma'am," asked John, pulling off his boots.

"May be. Somehow there does seem to be special reason for thanksgivin' "You just wait for me with you

Psalm!" called Elmira, from the other watched and waited for them-Elmira room. "I guess if anybody's got any-"There's Ted An' you'll want me by this time motionless with fatigue thing to be thankful for, it's me. I'll have time to stuff that turkey beshe cried. "Do you see?":

"It's dad!" cried Brother. "It's brother. You run to the store an' get fore we go to bed. Here's ten cents. some raisins. I guess I'll put some

> and held out her arms to all three of and grandma was sleeping peacefully heart were pierced. There were 97 as the effigy of some old saint, John cross to you again!" she sobbed. "O ing in the kitchen by the stove, with thanksgiving.

fully. "O' course Dad would come for me." They went up to the house to I was very sick with Quinsy and thought I would strangle. I used Consumption MINARD'S LINIMENT and it cured

e at once. I am never without it Yours gratefully, MRS. C. D. PRINCE. Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21st.

Wedding at Digby.

A pretty wedding took place at the at noon Wednesday, the parties being Mr. Harry E. Wagner, son of Georg behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

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Scott served by Rev. J. F. Shears. The bride was dressed in a travelling suit of pearl grey Venetian. travelling suit of pearl grey Venetian cloth, white silk waist, and wore a black velvet picture hat with ostrich tips. After luncheon had been served they were driven to the station and left on the west bound express for Weymouth en route to their home at Danvers, N. S. Four weddings took place in Digby county Wednesday, the other three being the Jones-Eldridge. other three being the Jones-Eldridge, vay, is half the battle, but at Sandy Cove; Grey-Andris at North Range, and Mnllen-Mullen at New

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Shocking Murder at Hantsport.

MAN SHOT A BOY OF FIFTEEN FOR PLAYING HALLOWE'EN PRANKS.

Hantsport, N. S., Nov. 2 .- On Satrday evening in this town the penalty of death was visited upon Percy Corkum, a 15.year-old youth, for the simence near the residence of Trueman Trefry, who admits having taken demuzzle-loading gun filled to its utmost capacity, shot the boy dead. After the that he had loaded the gun himself, and had awaited the appearance of three boys who previously passed turnip which struck the window sill. These boys were Percy Corkum, Harry Zwicker and Harry Riley. Trefry did not have long to wait, for the boys. When he noticed them returning he rouched down behind his fence almost immediately after young Corkum had thrown a turnip Trefry fired the shot. The heart and lungs of the boy were literally perforated. While the remains were lying in a pool of ed: "Yes, I fixed him; I had been both ered long enough and this fellow will

He coolly picked the body up from the centre of the road and laid it on the edge to prevent teams from run-

Shortly after the shooting Trefry can enjoy it just as well now as next found Dr. Margeson. He told him that der. We're all here, grandma! Your feet wet, John? Sakes alive! Where's home. Trefry then repaired to the our crutches?"

"If I ain't clean forgot 'em!" said

The magistrate and surrendered himself.

The magistrate told Trefry to go

John, standing still a moment. "An" home, but later a warrant was sworn here I be walkin' on both feet? Well, out and Trefry was arrested. Fred Alley, a farmer who was at his wife, who was looking back at him the doctor's when Trefry made the announcement that he had shot a man, said that he went direct from the

exclaimed, to make a diversion, as they store to Trefry's place. The first knowledge he had of the tragedy, he said, was when Trefry rushed into the store and enquired for Dr. Margeson, saying: "I have shot a fellow ;I have by the boys before and I have wanned the town about it.'

Harwood Zwicker, one of the boys who was with the deceased at the time of the tragedy, said Percy Cora wonder if we all don't get a fit of kum, Harry Riley and he were near ing. Zwicker was on the opposite side of the road, a short distance from The deceased was a few feet away Harry Riley was kneeling beside Zwicker, who said he cautioned Corin the direction of the residence. It struck the fence. Almost immediately the discharge of a gun followed. He away as fast as possible and went home, and did not become aware of

> terwards, the same night. vealed that 126 shot had entered the boy, 47 in the body, 26 in the right and traversed through the hune to the distinct holes besides the englomerate lower point of the left shoulder blade. Trueman Trefry is about forty four years old. He is married and has one child and an aged mother. He is a laborer and resides in one half of a double tenement of one story and a half, which is the first house inside the Hants county line. Trefry was

born in Hants county. in the United States, having gone there three years ago. His mother is father William Rogers, of Lockhartville, Kings county. He was 15 years old and bore an excellent reputation. This is Trefry's first criminal offence. The verdict returned was that the deceased came to his death at Hants port from a gun in the hands of some one in concealment, on the evening of October 31st, between 8 and 9 o.clock.

The funeral took place this afternoon,

Harvesters Glad to Get Home.

Another party of Nova Scotia and ed through on Saturday's train from the grain fields of the west. One of the men said that there were fully as fully as many more provincial farmers out there to come home as have already proceeded east. That the men are glad to return was evidenced by their faces when the train dashed inof surprise, then followed a broad smile, coupled with a long drawn-out car windows.-St. John Globe.

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tion of the school law should not pass without comment. By its decision to urnish suitable clothing to those ingsters whose parents are unable to clothe them decently they have set ment that other towns in the prorince may well follow. The difficulties places in the province it has been alnissioners. When the police officer be- very acceptable. here he found the chief difficulty to lie in an unwillingness on the part of the children's parents to send them to vertising columns. school in the cothing at their disposal along with the better dressed children, preferring rather to allow them to ignorance. This was undoubtedly a false pride, but it had nevertheless to Le overcome. In adopting the method have, the council has chosen the better part, and the trifling expense entailed will no doubt be offset by the advantages that will even in a brief time be attained.

-The vigilance of the apple inspecters continues unabated and it looks as if the quality of fruit packed would be brought up to the standard re-

pear a hardship, but we believe it will prove in the long run a vast kenelit to our fruit growers and apple shippers. that it has been the general custom of the apple packers of the valley to face specimees of their crop, giving it an appearance that was not borne out by the full contents of the barrel.

This custom was so common that it was followed by men who were to all intents thoroughly honest and who looked upon this as the only proper method of packing their apples.

The buyer, however, who judged bis the Leader. ourchase by the top and found the body of the package of we interior grade felt that they had been intentionally deceived and this feeting was accented by the discovery of an occasional case of flagrant roguery in packing Fruit was therefore bought at a discount on i face value, and if a farmer did pack his apples in the barrel as they came to hand he was made to suffer for his

secure for it a favorable market. Its true appearance and quatifies are its best recommendation, but these should ed by an annex built on the northnot be prejudiced by an apparent of fort to mislead the buyer. A rigid enforcement of the fruit marks act, coupled with the introduction of a tring our Nova Scotia apples up to a are usually upwards of an hour late, price than they have yet attained.

tain degree of admiration, whether it attends the acts of individuals or naction if we free ourselves from thoughts of the bearing it may have on our own development which the United States seem to st- ters, spring-blooming, grown by Mass tain their desired ambitions. Closely following on the finding of the Alasnew turn of events at the Isthmus of Panama which at present inclines very much toward the advantage of the the United States have recently received a check by the refusal of the Colombian government to grant them the necessary privileges and territory through which the canal must pass without a much greater indemnity ever, Panama itself has seceeded from the Colombian government and proclaimed itself a new republic. Its inprotected by the United States, who will now have to look to the nev with the chances of having things pretty much thar ewn way. The Unit ed States and their sympathizers, of course, contend that this is all in the direction of the advancement of civilization. The balance of power, howin the old world seems to cause little uneasines here. In the past hali decade the United States has helped herself to large slices of other nations, wholly exempt from this tribute. The of great interest to Canada.

One Wire for Telephone and Telegraph

The despatching of trains by telephone instead of telegraph all over the possibilities of the future, if the exproves successful. The experiment is utilizing telegraph wires for both telegraphic and telephonic services. Monireal and Ottawa, there being one 'phone in the Canadian Pacific office at Ottawa, one in the office of Superintendent Osborne of the eastern diuision, at Windsor street depot, and one in the office of Mr. Kent, manager of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company. These instruments were installed a few days ago, an American patented device being used to make the necessary connections. The telephone instrument is larger than those in common use, as it holds a telegraph instrument as well. The wire used for the connection with Ottawa is technically known as a No. 9 wire of the ordinary kind, and runs from Montreal toToronto.

Local and Special News.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Ethel Leavitt, of Annapolis, i

visiting Miss Madge Morse. Mr. F. M. Steadman, of Weymouth

Mr. Chas. R. DeWitt left to join his

amily in New York on the 4th inst.

Mr. Wm. Chipman, of Wolfville, has

been in town during the past few

Presbyterian manse and will occupy it

Rev. L. D. Morse, late missionary at

Bimlipatan, India, !.as received a call

Mr. "Reg" Harnish spent a couple

of days in town last week, having re

turned with Mrs. Harnish from a trip

B. O. Wisener, formerly in the em

ploy of J. W. Beckwith here, has been

in town this week. He is at present

travelling in the interest of a Halifax

Mrs. Harriet Margeson, of Waterville,

Kings County, left on Saturday last for South Weymouth, Mass., to spend

Mrs. H. W. Freeman, of Shelburne, spent a day or two recently with her

father, Dr. De-Blois, leaving on Sat

Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. and

Miss Wade, and proceeded to the home

Mr. Robert Clerke of the St. John

Custom house; was here last week to attend the funeral of his father, Mr.

Jas. Clerke, and accompany the re

Mr. Edward Hicks is taking

builders and contractor's course and

Mr. Stephen Porter an architectural

course in the International Correspon

Mr. and Mrs. W. A! Kinney arrived

home Monday from the midland coun

ties, where Mr. Kinney has been en

gaged in bridge building and where

Mrs. K. has been bearing him com-

Mrs. John Kinney, whose health ha

been considerably impaired through

nervous prostration, has gone to

Canning, where she is undergoing the

her home at Isaac's Harbor, after sev-

eral weeks spent in Bridgetown, at

the home of her friend, the late Mrs

J. B. Reed, to whom she was a devot-

ed companion and atttendant during

Mr. F. V. Young returned from the

J. S. on Wednesday last, and has re-

Monitor staff. Mr. Arthur O'Brien, of

Hallfax, who filled that position dur-

ing his absence, returned to his home

The many friends of Mrs. John Lyle,

who has been undergoing medica treatment at the Halifax Infirmary

will be pleased to know that she is

progressing very favorably toward re

covery. Mrs. Lyle expects soon to b

OBITUARY.

JAMES CLERKE

Clerke, whose death we noted in these

columns last week, is clipped from the

word that his father, James Clerke,

had died this morning at nine o'clock

after a very short illness. Mr. Clerke

was eighty-three years of age and

leaves a wife, three sons and one

daughter to mourn their loss. The

and John of Lynn, and the daughter

Mr. James Clerke was a prominent

manufacturer of St. John for about

fifty years, doing business at the old

Golden Ball corner forty years ago,

later on St. Patrick street as the

He was also a prominent member of

the Baptist church, and all his life a

staunch liberal. He retired from busi-

been living with his daughter Mrs. Rumsey at Bridgetown, N. S. All his

friends in this city, of whom he had

many, will be sorry to hear of his

Rev. C. W. Corey Resigns Pastorate.

the Baptist church here were creatly

surprised on Sunday evening, when,

after the regulat service the pastor

Strathcona Alberts, Baptist church. A

meeting of the church will take place

on Tuesday evening to take the resig-

nation into consideration. Rev. Mr.

Corey has filled the pulpit of the Bap-

matter of profound regret to the

going to remove from the Nova Sco

From a patriotic standpoint it is to

be regretted that the wider field is

yearly draining our province of men

of ability and mark, and that in a

nanufacturer of boot and shoe lasts.

sons are Robert of this city, Thomas

Mrs. Rumsey of Bridgetown, N. S.

This morning Robert Clerke

able to leave the Infirmary and

turn to her nome in Granville.

Saturday accompanied by his wife.

Mrs. Reed's last illness.

X-Ray treatment, under the care of

dence Schools, of Scranton, Pa.

mains to St. John.

urday for Windsor and Wolfville. F. B. Wade, M. P., arrived here of

the winter with friends there.

Belleisle.

her mothe

westward on the D. A. R.

from the Bantist church at Wolfville.

has been in town this week.

for the winter months.

-Fresh oysters at Mrs. A. J. Weir's. -Just arrived at W. A., Kinney's, -H. Pineo will be at St. James Ho-

tel Friday evening, 13th, downstairs -There will be no service in the . S. room of St. James' Church on

Friday evening of this week. -Dr. V. D. Shaffner will be in his

and fox traps; also 1-4, 5-16 and 3-8 inch logging chain. R. Shipley. -Mr. B. M. Williams has had the interior of his meat and provision store re-modelled and a convenient office fitled up.

-Tin, galvanized, wood, fibre and chamber pails received at Shipley's. -The streets are receiving a cleaning up this week which their condition, in school meetings or by the school com- duced by the late wet weather, makes

> -Mrs. Weir has a fresh assorted stock of fruit and confectionery, to

—The new dwelling of Frank Charl-ton on Granville St. West is making rapid headway and will be well nigh completed by the end of the month. -S. N. Weare has on exhibition in the window of his drug store the brought from Labrador by Mr. Hugh

Calder.

-One car shingles for sale. N. H. Phinney & Co. -The house and property lately owned by Jas. Jodrey, on Granville St. East, has been purchased by Samuel Eagleson, by whom it is now oc-

-J. W. Beckwith has been paying 22c, per doz. the past week for strictly fresh eggs. He wants any quantity f good butter, wool and dried apples at the highest market prices.

-Why are so many more new custo mers going to J. W. Beckwith's this year than usual? Ask them and they will explain to the best satisfaction and you will no doubt also become

-William A. Letson, at one time or the editorial staff of the Pictou standard, and lately proprietor of the Lunenburg Argus, has started a new semi-weelly paper at Liverpool, called

-Dr. H. Kirwin, the eye specialist, will be at the Grand Central Hotel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 12th, 13th and 14th. If your eyes trouble you, call. Examination and consultation free.

-See J. W. Beckwith's new kid loves, new flannelette underwear, new lr ss goods, new hosiery, new over coats, capes, new wrappers (the best value ever shown here). All repeat orders opened this week.

-The St. James Hotel, which is enjoying an increasing popularity with the travelling public, is to be extendwest corner of the main building. The foundation is being put in this week. -The present train service on the D.

neater package will in a short time on Boston boat days, when the trains higher standard of reputation and though two engines are frequently put on to keep up speed. A Bluenose on boat days will soon be a necessity all

the year round. -Among other evidences of the extra fcuitfulness of this season brought o the Monitor's attentiraspberri's from Mr Hearn's on Church Road, and a well-matured cluswe cannot but admire the ease with ter of roses of the variety Seven S's

Bertha Healy, of Round Hill. -The truant law is being enforced in kan boundary arbitration, comes the this town along most charitable and humane lines. All boys of school years are olliged to attend school, and in the case of some whose chief excuse United States. In their ambition to for absenting themselves was lack of have a Panama canal, all their own, decent clothing, the town council has provided them with the necessary out-

> -At the Digby town council meeting held last week it was decided to adopt the curfew law. The bell was rung at 8 o'clock Saturday night and the The compulsory school law is being strictly enforced and will continue to ceive the especial attention of the chief of police.

-Tomorrow evening (Thursday, the 12th inst.) Mr. McKelvie, agent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, will address a meeting to be held in the int r s's of the society, in the school room of the Episcopal church. A silver collection will be taken up. The importance of the work of the society Rev, C. W. Corey, tendered his resign

should ensure a large attendance. The supply of apple barrels throughout the Valley is still a long way behind the demand, and thousands of barrels of apples still re. main unpacked. It is now past all doubt that the number of apples for shipment from the province will be and success, and his retirement is a larger than ever before in her history, going considerably over the half church and congregation. That regret million barrels a point it never be is intensified by the fact that he is fere reached.

-A Digby despatch says:: "The tia Conference. Rov. Mr. Corey is wirs in St. Mary's Bay are catching one of the strong men of the conferlarge quantities of herring, some of hem 150 barrels in one tide. These ince will be a denominational loss. fi.h, are bringing good prices and are 'n great demand by the factories puting up kipper d herring. Messrs. A. outilier and Company's factory at Trout Cove, which was obliged to partly shut down owing to the scarcity of fish, is now running over time.

training schools from which others reap the advantage. We feel sure that our many readers will join us in the expression of regret at the departure of the reverend gentleman and family from our town and Province.—Liverpool Leader. -We hear quite a lot of the differ-ent wonders of Kings and Annapolis Counties in respect to the farm products, but who in either of the above nentioned counties can produce any Farm for Sale! which this year yielded 5½ bbls. of gravensteins, 11 bbls. of Baldwine, 4 on the farm of Hon. Arthur prises 200 acres, has good orchard of ship merits of apples in Market slip, St. John. On the schoon routint fare in the least with its use for telegraphic purposes. Mr. Kent said that this was the first time the flan had been tried in Canada, and if it groved a success it would probably be adopted all over the system.

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Will sell his valua Anna. Co., 1½ miles from Brickte station, centre between Middleto, and Lawrencetown. The farm comprises 200 acres, has good orchard of 365 trees nearly all in bearing, capable very soon of yielding 1000 bbls. Buildings all in good repair. Good well of water at house and barn; well wooded, both hard and soft; capable of cutting 60 tons of good quality hay; good tillage and pasture land. My only object in selling is old according to the requirements. In cases such as this the person in posses on of the apples becomes liable, and Mr. Hatheway has been reported by local inspector Gandy for violation of the act.

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AUCTION

As I am about to leave Nova Scoti

On the premises of L. F. Doring on Thursday, Nov. 19th, 1903, at 2 p. m. If not fine the first fine day follo ns, cash at time of sale. MRS. M. B. ARMSTRONG,

Aluminum Paint

"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS" Aluminum Paint?

W. R. CALDER'S

Now is the time to buy! Discount of 15 per cent on

all Wall Papers at Central Book Store

B. J. ELDERKIN.

FRUIT ... AND ...

Arriving this week, a large stock of carefully selected Confectionery of the best Canadian manufacture, com-plete in variety and choice in quality. Try our 40c. Chocolates.

Grapes, Oranges, Pears, Apples Fresh Oysters

MRS. A. J. WEIR

Post Office Building.

Bridgetown, Nov. 10th, 1903 .- 3n Special Remittances The following, concerning Mr. Jas.

S. N. Weare, at the Drug Store, GOODS at any hour of the day.

No written application is required. Send messenger with amount and name of party to whom you wish the Receipts are furnished, and prompt refund made for all orders jost, de-layed, stolen or destroyed.

Payable in Canada and the United States 10 to 30

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New Albany.

All SHOP ACCOUNTS NOTES OF HAND. and other

LIABILITIES

due the above estate must be settled before

1903,

with the undersigned.

I am prepared to clear the balance of the stock

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Nov. 4th, 1903.

\$2.00 to \$5.00 is the amount you will save by buying a

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BRIDGETOWN FOUNDRY CO., Ltd.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. BRANCHES AT WILMOT AND NEW GERMNAY.

The People's Boot and Shoe Store!

BARGAIN

In order to dispose of some odd lines of

Boots and Shoes, we will for a short time

Fall Goods arriving Daily.

PRIMROSE BLOCK, BRIDGETOWN.

New Arrivals

We have opened a large range of the newest production in

Ladies' Suits and Skirts.

Also a large assortment of new DRESS GOODS for the Fall Trade.

An inspection of our new FALL JACKETS will convince that they are the best assortment and value ever offered to our cus-

Our special discounts on Carpets and other goods will continue until the entire lines are sold out.

We want any quantity of good white washed Wool and good fresh Eggs at the highest market prices.

New Fall Goods

LADIES' SKIRTS

LADIES' JACKETS New styles in Ladies' Cloth and Frieze, all prices.

\$1.75 to \$5.50

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Ladies' "Unshrinkable" Vests and Drawers, all sizes. Ladies' Combination Suits (two qualities). Ladies' Heavy Vests and Drawers, low and medium priced. Children's Wool and Fleccelined Vests and Drawers, all sizes and prices

FURS

Ladies' Collars, Ruffs, Caperines and Muffs in Sable Stone Martin, Electric Seal, Grey Lamb, natural and blue Opposum and Coney. Ladies' Astrachan Dog Skin Jackets, all sizes and prices.

HOSE

plain and ribbed, all sizes and prices.

Ladies' and Misses Wool and Cashmere Hose in

Men's Underwear

Men's Heavy Unshrlnkable Shirt and Drawers, all sizes, 34 to 44. Men's Fine Unshrinkable, all sizes, 32 to 46. Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers, all sizes and qualities. Men's plain vool Shirts and Drawers.

Every Jacket opened this Fall went with a rush a

late arrival will mark at close prices.

est us without a single garment, which is a

another shipment this week and on account of

Cardigans and Sweaters. Boys' Underwear & Sweaters, all sizes.

MEN'S GLOVES

Men's Gloves in Kid, Mocha, Buck, Silk and Wool-w

Men's Fur Coats in Raccoon, Rock Wallaby and Wombat.

Red River & Saskatchewan Robes at lowest prices.

JOHN LOGKETT & SON

Never TOO MUCH



trouble to do anything that adds to the convenience of our patrons. Our first care is that the best goods in the market arrive at our store. Our second didates in their waste basket. Enough care is that our prices are right, said. Send for our Free Calendar. and efficient and careful salesmen look after your interests. Our third is, the goods reach your residence promptly and in good MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE

ed for help, having put over sixty carelessly addressed unopened applications in the waste basket. We know of another placing all hose not from Maritime-trained can-

KAULBACH & SCHURMAN, CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

Waste-basket

Applications!

Men's Raglanettes.

We have on hand the finest stock of Overcoats ever shown in this tage to call and examine our stock and get our prices before purchas-

A. D. BROWN.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

J. E. LLOYD Bridgetown Boot and Shoe Store

Have now their full Fall Stocks in for Heavy Farming Work.

4 cases Men's Amherst Grain Leg Boots
4 cases Men's Amherst Wax Leg Boots
2 cases Men's Amherst Split Leg Boots
1 case Men's Amherst Felt Leg Boots
1 case Men's Amherst Felt Leg Boots
Also a great heavy Bellows Tongued Bal, made of oil grain, warranted water proof. A great boot for teamsters.
Women's, Misses' and Ohildren's Heavy Foot Wear for Fall. All made by the Amherst Boot and Shoe Co., and the name is enough to guarantee the work.

E. A. COCHRAN.

Also a fine lot of Sole Leather for the shoomaker. Tap Soles for men and women.

Wool Soles for bed room slippers in great variety, for men women, Miss, child and infant.

My Ladies' Gaiters this year are out of sight. Prices from 50c, to \$1.75.

-Joseph Henshaw had the misfor

-Edward Wentzell, an aged and re

away on Friday, Oct. 30th, aged 871

-"Ad" Long returned on Wednes

day from his sojourn in the North-west. He is enthusiastic in his ad-

artist of Boston, who accompanied the

gathered at his home and presented

his bride with a purse of \$40 as a

swing this week, under the direction

from an outbreak of dipktheria,

same property will be placed in a new

the removal of the Rice store

position. A new building will shortly

ANNAPOLIS.

(Spectator.)

Mr. T. Millidge Gavaza, we ar

pleased to learn, has a good position

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ritchie and

visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Buckler.

Dr. Robinson's family have arrived.

goods. We extend to the family a

from Caledonia Corner to New Ger-

daylight, was walking from Mr. Fan-

cy's house to the barn, at Pearl Riv-

er, stepped into a hole about one and

charge at New Germany by Dr. Free-

Mr. Hugh Kerr, who is boarding as

Kerr is well known by lumbermen in

Annapolis Royal. Fiiteen and twenty

years ago he was the crown land sur-

get along in any court if his case had

any reference to crown lands, without

the testimony of Hugh Kerr. He has

been Dominion land surveyor since

1888 and about 1889 was in the north-

Canadian Apples Crossing the Atlantic.

A. E. Pilkie, Kentville, has furnished

the following statistics in reference to

October 31st; From Halifax to London, 19,289

bbls.; to Liverpool, 5,037 bbls.; total, 24,386 bbls. Estimated shipment for

present week to London 16,000 bbls. Annapolis last week shipped to Hull

46,357 bbls. to Liverpool last week,

and other ports large quantities, so the total was 108,065 bbls., the larg-

London only received 5,924 bbls, and in 1901, 1,233 bbls. Liverpool also

greatly increased over last year, being 41,494 bbls. in 1902 and 20,071 bbls.

in 1901. Montreal sent 19,597 bbls. to

Glasgow last week, making the total

nent of 220,017 bbls., as compared

home here in charge of Dr. Byers.

hearty welcome.-Carstairs reporter.

in the Learmont Hotel at Truro,

his stock is sold out.

wedding gift.

miration of the wheat country.

be ready for sea to-morrow.

NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

TUPPERVILLE.

Miss Minnie Nichols has left for the States, where she intends residing, at [least for twelve months. Miss Mary E. Bent has returned to her home, after completing a visit to

me, Mr. T. B. Chipman returned rom Grand Manan, N. B., last week. Whilst picking apples Mr. William Inglis, Sr., fell from a tree from some little height, and through presence of mind in falling, saved himself from what might have been very ugly results. We are glad to say, however, through the fall is a slight stiffness of

St. John, N. B.

the neck and right shoulder. are enabled to find time to discuss the merits and demerits of the establishment of a general store here, and we every prospect of one being opened on the situation of the post office. We feel sure that the gentleman who has this project in mind will neet with every support from the res-

(9th inst.) on his usual pereginations through the southwest of this coun-

all the young people of this district were present.

SPRINGFIELD.

A baby girl arrived at the home of

brought on, t'is said from the unsatisfactory working of the sewerage system. Several houses have been quarantined, the public schools are closed dale, was a guest at the home of Mr. time of writing.

Mrs. Sarah Langille had the misfor--The four-year-old son of Col. Hirtune of running a hayfork into her tle had a narrow escape from drown-ing yesterday. While playing on the ankle on the 9th. We are sorry to report that she is confined to the house. Miss Grace Grimm, who has been doing millinery work at Lunenburg, re-turned to her home on Saturday last. to the river. W. A. Chute was fortu-We are glad to report Messrs. Geo. nately near and promptly pulled the ally fair. The closing down of the Durling and S. B. Lohnes improving. badly frightened youngster Mr. Firth Locke returned to Freder- has been Mr. Chute's good fortune to was accompanied by his sister Misss a watery death.

Annie, who will take the college.

During the gale which raged on buildings owned by Clarke Bros, and Sunday afternoon the home of Messrs.

The location of some of the store buildings owned by Clarke Bros, and before the Sissiboo company was organized, and there seems to be no ganized, and there seems to be no ganized, and there seems to be no ganized, and there seems to be no ganized. the ground. The fire caught in the which he will shortly remove them. attic and was not discovered until too late to save the house. We understand that the greater part of the the street, and the warehouse of the furniture was saved and the families

scaped without serious injuries. PARADISE,

Service on Sunday. 15th inst, will be at 11 a. m. Miss Winnifred Elliott, who has been

in attendance at Acadia Seminary, is The apple warehouse at the station A meeting of the agricultural society

will be held to-morrow (Thursday) evening at 7.30. A full attendance of

brought from other places.

At the annual meeting of the agricultural society the following officers
were elected: President, E. K. Leonof his new business stand lately purof his new business stand lately purof his new business stand lately purof his new business stand lately purlent, Z. Phinney; Secretary, H. A. Langley; Treasurer, R. S. Leonard; Directors, J. S. Longley, J. E. Morse, Hamilton Young, J. C. Phinney, H. F. Williams.

PORT LORNE.

The standing of the high school that place. The doctor is patiently pupils for the month of October is as waiting on his carload of household

Winnifred Foster Grade X. Frank Anderson . Grade IX. Stanley Hall Earle Kinley . Laura Hall and fracturing the kidney, causing constant bleeding. He was taken in Johnson Beardsley Webb Milkerry .. MAYHEW C. FOSTER,

ALBANY CROSS.

Guests at the notel this week have been: Stillman Henshaw, Deep Brook; J. A. Clarke, Lawrencetown; Samuel FitzRandolph, Bridgetowa; R. H. Davis, Yarmouth; S. D. R. Ritchie, Annapolis; P. L. Lantz and wife, Cal-

Mr. George Connell, in company with his brother and William Wood, shot two moose last week,

D. A. R. Man Wedded at Annapolis. | west on a survey. Mr. Kerr must be

A very pretty home wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Moore, Annapolis Royal, at 6.30 Wednesday last, when their eldest daughter Edith May, was united in marriage to Thomas H. Taylor, an employe on the Dominion At-Railway. The bride was charmngly dressed in cream cashmere, with satin trimmings, wore a long tulle veil and carried a bouquet of bride roses and maiden hair fern. The maid bride's cousin, Miss Nellie Milberry, essed in white Swiss muslin. Rev. Mr. Fraser officiated, and Mr. Rogers, of the American House, played the wedding march. The house was handsomely detorated with autumn leaves and evergreen. During the ceremony the couple stood under an artistic arch of evergreen and berries. About thirty-five guests partook of the marriage feast. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on the extress for Halifax and Truro yesterday.—Spectator.

PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

-It would be difficult to find a presented than is the case at Sydney Mines at present. Canadians, English, Scotch, Irish, French, Germans, Armenians, Austrians, Swedos, Jews, Chinese, Negroes, Micmars, all are others only singly.-C. B. Enterprise.

-What may prove a fatal accident courred Friday afternoon at the new building in course of erection at Bible from a scaffold, striking him on the head. He was taken to his home in an unconscious condition and may not recover. It is feared his skull has been

-Mrs. E. Brinton and son Roy fractured. went to Annapolis on a visit to Capt. B., whose schr. the Foster Rice, will be ready for sea to-morrow.

-A Digby despatch to the Halifax Herald says: "The dog fish nuisance in the Bay of Fundy, even at this -"Mel" Hardwick, the well known late date in the season, may be artist of Boston, who accompanied the remains of his mother to Digby last pounds of edible fish taken by a crew week, has since been visiting here, the recently, they had on their hooks 1,000 pounds of dog fish. In addition to this the fishing gear is so snarled and destroyed that it takes a day becoived a pleasant surprise last even-ing. A party of Mr. Cox's friends

-On Thursday last Silas O'Brien, prominent farmer of Noel, Hants Co., was on a ladder making some repairs The repairs on the street at the approach of the drawbridge are in full approach of the drawbridge are in full coming confact with a stone. He comingin contact with a stone. He of Mr. John Fraser, of Halifax. A dition and remained that way until wooden abutment heavily ballasted, is being built next to the packet dock as being built next to the packet dock as was 52 years of, age and leaves a a support. A similar support will be widow and family.

-Handley Palmer, of Rockland, two miles from Berwick, met with a ser-The town of Wolfville is suffering from an outbreak of diphtheria, week. The mill had only been set up, but the flooring was not properly laid. While he was cutting stave bolts his foot slipped from off a piece of scant ling on which he was standing and and four deaths have occurred up to came in contact with the saw, which cut down into the instep, severing the arterics and tendons and entering dee

-The sale of the personal effects o wharf of A. Marshall at the time of the Sissiboo Pulp and Paper Company took place at Weymouth last week, the prices realized being generout. It works has been a check to the promr. Firth Locke returned to Fredericton Business College on the 4th. He save quite a number of persons from was accompanied by his sister Misss a watery death. chase the plant and timber areas and -Some changes are being made in operate the mills. Pulp had been prof-Omar and Ira Stoddart was burned to helpers is laying the foundations to good reason why, with prudent man-The store purchased from C. C. Rice attained again.—Halifax Herald. will be moved to the opposite side of

McKENZIE & MANN HAVE MORE THAN 2,500 MEN EMPLOYED IN NOVA SCOTIA.

The work on a number of sections the Halifax and Southwestern Railway is being rapidly pushed ahead. On the section east of Bridgewater, Mr. Sinclair has about 1,600 men employed and the grading will be completed to Ingram River by the end of the nonth. The work between the river children of Cambridgeport, Mass., are and Halifax is also well under way, and if the weather is favorable the Messrs. Crowe Bros., of this town, grading from Mahone to Halifax have the contract for the plumbing of the New McDonald School horse at of the year. should be well forwarded by the end

chased there. Mr. Robert Blackie will some rolling stock is coming to hand. represent him here until the balance of On the western end the Atlantic Contracting Company will have the grading to Liverpool finished this year, The Misses Robinson have gone up to about 600 men being now employed. Olds to visit their brother, who is rector of the Church of England in toria Beach between Middleton and Bridgetown, and it is expected that rails will be laid between these towns by the first of January. On their various railway projects in Nova Sco-Mr. John McLeod on his mail trip tia, MacKenzie & Mann at the present time have over 2.500 men employed. many last Monday morning, before

Halifax Chronicle. Foreign Apple Markets.

a half feet deep, pitching him forward Cable advices from all foreign mark ets deport apple markets as very active, and notwithstanding arrivals are large, they are cleared daily at good man. He is now, however, at his prices. All fine red varieties in good condition are selling to give nets from \$2.00 to \$2.75 here in Boston. Occasional fancy lots of Kings sell to give a Margaretville hotel, is very ill. Mr. nets here in Boston at \$3.50 and \$4. Greenings and other cooking apples this county, and particularly around are in good demand and selling to give nets from \$2.00 to \$2.75. Latest mail advices cont nue to speak veyor, and no litigant could very well

of the excellent demand for American and Canadian apples. The great bulk of the arrivals are in good condition and there seems to be no let up in the demand from home and continental buyers. Good prices are looked for for another month or six weeks at least. Growers should get their fruit forward at once, and American and Canadian apples should be marketed before the advent of the Tasmanian fruit, which commences to arrive in England at the end of the year, and

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Apple Exporter. Boston, Nov. 5th, 1903.

Seattle, Wn., Nov. 9 .- Japan is all ready for war with Russia according to Charles V. Scale, a millionair vative policy and has succeeded i say that Japan does not care any-thing about Manchuria except to proits paws off Corea or there will be war. The newspapers of Japan have entered an agreement to print nothing about the movements of either the navy or the army, and all strangers are closely shadowed to prevent Rus-sia becoming aware of Japan's pre-

parations. Mr. Scale left Yokohama October 6, and he says the feeling at that time was that war must come Halfax has now sent forward 172, sense of the word. 201 bbls., compared with 25,788 bbls. —Empire Liniment—a household ne-same time in 1902.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Boers in South Africa and their ate enemies, the English residents, have formed a syndicate to exploit spectacular military display at the St. Louis Exposition next year. The plan as outlined is to show many of the picturesque features of the

went an operation for the removal of a polypus from his larynx. The operation was performed by Professor engaged in mixing mortar on the ground beside the building a stone fell ed by the patient is that he has been healed.



R. P. WILLIAMS, of Boston, Champion Sprinter and Athlete and Trainer of Tufts College Athletic team

DIED.

GERMAN.—At County Alms House, Bridge town, Sunday Nov. 8th, Joseph German aked 70 years.

WIDOWS OF CAHADA

E. E. BOREHAM, Manager for Nova Scotia Halifax, N. S.

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Miss Lockett

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Prices, as usual, the Lowest.

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G. C. ANDERSON. ost Office Department, Mail Contract Branch Ottawa, 2nd November, 1903.



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A Plea for Quality in Fruit.

meeting of the American Pomological Society, Mr. G. Harold Powell gave some excellent advice in regard to growing fruit of first class quality.

Many of the points which he brought

Don't beat the horse. That is Miss had sometimes sold as high as \$20.00 Miss Messenger's remedy takes just a barrel, the King, the Spitzenberg, a minute. She simply lifts one of the Baldwin, Spy and MacIntosh Red. horse's front hoofs, holds it for a King on two year old Spies, stating the horse has lost its stubbornness.

made a very cutting criticism, declared it, namely, its color; and stat-

ilar castigation. Its only virtue is its cleanliness, and this Mr. Powell thinks has made it one of the worst enemies the Champion. In other words, rock While well bred horses are seldom

ly of the Elberta peach, but is of the opinion that it also is not an unmixed and unruly in the hands of another. Bad dispositions are generally the redessing to the fruit growers. It is sult of bad management. splendid shipper, but has no qual

Powell's remarks is that whatever of foods on the quality of dairy prosient advantages may be obtained by the grower from the introduction of inferior varieties, it is to his per of inferior varieties, it is to a such as a suc manent advantage, and it is his only wise policy to produce the highest very few the output of a large cream-

such advice is furnished by some to ports of fruit sales just received by the Fruit Division, from London, England. On Oct. 7th there were sold a land. On Oct. 7th there were sold a flavored and ill smelling herbage when large number of half cases of Californian and other American pears, innian and other American pears, including about a dozen varieties. The Seckel, which is generally regarded as Dairymen of too pronounced instincts Seckel, which is generally regarded as a pear of the hignest quality, sold for 12s; the Glout Merceau for 13s, 6d; the Calabash (similar to our Bosc) for the class of the color of the hay Calabash (similar to our Bose) for lls; the Comice (one of the varieties recommended by the Fruit Division) for lls to 12s. If we contrast these prices for those for fruit of inferior quality, we must conclude that the glishman wants only the best fruit that he is prepared to pay for it. and that he is prepared to pay for it. 3s 9d to 4s; Hardy 2s 6d to 3s 9d; mention were "wet," obly ten pence to Is a cask. Large quantities of Canadian apples sold on the same day brought all the way from 10s to 25s per barrel (the latter figure being for The slobbering of horses in my opin-Pibstons, with the great majority at ion is the effect of condition that any 15s to 18s. On Oct. 12, half cases of vegetation undergoes in contact with Comice pears were sold by the same or in near proximity to the ground firm for 11s 6d; while the Duchess variety fetched only 4s 3d, these leng the only two sorts of pears handled tures to be worst, and I believe the that day. The highest figure for apples on that date was 23s, again to the credit of No. 1 kibstone, while the lower prices were 12s for No. 2 Fall Pippins, and 13s. for No. 2 Ribstons and Grazustins. The wife variation of 10s per boll between No.

that quality is sure to tell. BOXES FOR APPLES.

price of apple barrels this season, and the effect of airing in cold weather of the fact that in some districts then. One acid poisming can be cured farmers find it impossible to procure by other acids, and to prove my thebarrels at any price, the Fruit Divi- ory I ask you to feed sour apples iffsion recommends the general use of boxes. These can be had, knocked or the starch in a peck of bran will down, at almost any saw mill for stop them.-Cor. eight cents each, and they should not cost more than ten cents each made up. As three boxes hold about as many apples as a barrel, they will be found much cheaper than | for late corn, but for the farmer who barrels at fifty cents and upwards. is not able to rightly construct one The boxes should be well and strong- we would suggest cutting up the corn by made, and should hold about forty pounds of fruit. The dimensions of the boxes used by the Grimsby shippers are nine by twelve by eighteen inches, while the British Columbia standard box is ten by eleven by eighteen inches, these being inside measurements in both cases. The boxes should be made of strong material, not less than five-eightes of an inch ly made, and should hold about forty and then husking through it is the inches, while the British Columbia standard box is ten by eleven by eighteen inches, these being inside measurements in both cases. The box as should be made of strong naterial, not less than five-eighths of an inch thick for the ends, and not less than three-eighths of an inch to the sines, the tops should have strips across the ends to prevent the weight of other packages, piled on top, from hearing directly on the fruit. It is also usual to leave open corners at the top and minard's Limment cures garget in dotter packages, piled on top, from bearing directly on the fruit. It is also usual to leave open corners at the top and bottom for ventilation. Little or no packing material should be used, as purchasers like to find the package quite fall, of fruit. A sheet of cardboard at the top and bottom will materially reduce the amount of injury from bruises. But it should be remembered that even in this year of scarcity of barrels, it will not do to ship anything but first class fruit in boxes, as the reputation of the Canadian trade in general will greatly suffer if inferior fruit or common fruit is exported in the box or any fancy pa-kages.

W. A. CLEMONS.

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The Balky Horse.

The balky horse has found a champion in Miss Mabel Alva Messenger,

Many of the points which he brought out were noted with approval by Mr. W. A. McKinnon, Chief of the Dominion Fruit Division, and are given here for the benefit of Canadian fruit growers. Mr. Powell recommended as summer apples for the United States, Red in remedy, but it required patience. Astrachan, Sweet Bough and William; He, it will be remembered, tied the for autumn apples the Gravenstein and animal so that it could not move Alexander; for winter the Greening, the Newton Pippin, which he stated exceeded that of the balky horse.

nded top grafting the minute, and when she has dropped it that in this way a vigorous tree bearing good crops would be of tained.

Regarding the Ben Davis Mr. Powell

Messenger says: "It is well to remember that, it al-

made a very cutting clients, and the many cutting it had only one quality to recommend it, namely, its color; and statters ways makes matters worse to illustrate a horse at any time, and it is ing that no fruit would take a prem- usually futile to try to lead the balkinent place in our markets or would er, as that will cause him to rear, continue to be a profitable one for breaking the harness, etc. The simple the growers which depends on a single remedy is to hold up the horse's front hoof for some time, being careful not The Champion grape received a sim-

After the foot has been held up, say of grape growers, inasmuch as the price of the Champion at first very and he will start off as though nothhigh, drops almost to nothing. The ing had happened. I have never known it to fail. The theory is that the the people are willing to pay after they have become acquainted with its wretched quality, fixes the price for all mind is taken from his balking and other grapes which follow, though they he forgets about it, probably for months to come.

bottom prices having been once fixed stubborn and unruly, considerable debottom prices having been did normal pends upon the management. Horses that are docile, obedient and tractable Powell spoke rather more kind- in the hands of one man, are vicious

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A good illustration of the influence ery or factory.

places on the market.

Striking testimony to the value of such advice is furnished by some resuch advice is furnished by some refeeds to products, and should teach pastures are short, or to practice the

The successful dairymen are becom-Bartletts, which are certainly above medium quality fetched 6s to 7s; Anjou 9s; Clairgeau 7s to 7s 6d; Duchess word, and by so doing are enabled t and Keissers, which it is only fair to obtain and retain customers who are willing to allow them a fair margin

Keeping Horses from Slobbering.

1 and No. 2 kibst as is particularly horses. I also had some oats once worthy of notice, indicating as it does that I left to cure and they were caught in the rain, that slobbered my horses so badly that I was obliged to In view of the scarcity and high feed them to cattle. I did not know

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lic here to-day The report concludes with the recommendation that suits be brought against persons who received stock without paying full value therefor, including the promoters of the consolidation please and Country Produce sken in exchange for goods. consolidation plants and Charles M. schwab to recover from them such HENRY MAMY Screened, Run-of-Mine, Slack amount as is necessary to pay the of the Crescent plant in New Jersey, and the Hartland, Olingsworth plant and the Hartland, Olingsworth plant at Wi'mington, Deleware, subsidiary plants not now in operation, to avoid further loss by depreciation, and ehe enforcement of a receivership for the

Bethlehem company to insure the payment of divident in the Bethlehem stock by the United States Shipbuilding company. In the words of the report the organization of the company is characterized as an "artistic swindle," and was used by Morgan and his more intimate friends as a dump ing ground for such worthless or nor above. These deals were put through by Schwab.

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Intelligent Farming Pays.

Terrific Explosion of U. S. Naval Arsenal.

men were killed and ten slightly in-jured this afternoon by an explosion towns was met hurrying on her way at the United States Naval Arsenal at to church with a piece of bacon clasp this place, one of the largest magazines in the United States. The ex- tention was called to the funny applosion occurred while men were draw- pearance she made, she said, being a here from the battleship Massachusetts and it destroyed completely three mas- It was not a German woman, how ragments of projectiles of all sizes up to knitting to occupy her spare time. skill, three miles distant on the op- feet on them. The first foot was knitposite side of the Hudson, and the ted all right, but, alas, in a fit of detonation was heard for many miles. absent-mindedness she took up the Express from Malifax. 1214.a.m Express from Yarmouth. 231 p.m Accom, from Richmond. 450 p.m Accom, from Annapolis. 720 a.m quarters of the eleven marines comfeet and one with no feet at all. were riddfed with fragments and the finished she had a stocking with two posing the garrison were completely

The bodies were frightfully mangled. fragments being hurled in every direction for hundreds of feet. The island The S. S. Percy Cann makes daily trips etween Kinsport and Parraboro.
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Wakeful Children.

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Dominion Trade With South Africa.

Mr. Jardine, Canada's commercial agent in South Africa, in a report to the Trade and Commerce Department, says that imported butter is now selling for one shilling and three pence ound and eggs one shilling and sixence per dozen. There is a good marthey must be there before Christmas They are selling at four and six ap les for a shilling, pears cost four and five pence each. Mr. Jardine says that the representative of a large Canadian implement manufacturing firm has been doing a good business in South

Africa. Spent Over \$2.000 Dectoring.

Mr. Joseph Pominville, cf Suil-water, Minn, after having spent over \$2,000 with the best doctors for stomach trouble, without relief, was advised to try a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. He did so and is a well man to-day. For sale by S. N. Weare.

bee's nest is something we seldom read about and seldom see. This is what O. C. Langille, of Kingston Station, While out in the woods south of that village recently he came across a tall anse the STANDARD does most beautiful feet from the ground he found a bee's nest as large as a barrel. When he gathered all the honey he found h

> -The margin between the goo draft gelding and the common or in ferior horse on the market is wider than ever before. The industrial de ands pay a higher premium for the best horses, which should encourage farmers to breed to the very best stal-

If you have a bad cold you need a good reliable medicine like Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy to loosen and re-lieve it, and to allay the inflammation

-Patrick-"Shure, Moike, an' did yez brother leave a will whin he Michael—"He did, begorra; also a entered the city of Jerusalem. Jimmy, a Mary Ann, an' foive ither

30kers' Correr.

A REMARKABLE STATUE.

the chief actor in which had made himself, from his haughty and over bearing conduct, disliked by all. In the last scene he was supposed to visit the tombs of his ancestors. In the centre of the stage upon a marble addressed the figure:

"I am here once again to gaze upor gaze shields the beloved image of once dear parent!"

Off went the drapery, and, behold, the father stood upon his head! The effect cannot be desceribed. It was effectually put an end to the scene ience, the anger of the manager, and the uncontrollable rage of the actor .-

ABSENT-MINDED

All soris of funny stories are told about absent-minded people and some of them are entirely too good to be Iona Island, N. Y., Nov. 4.-Six true. It is a fact, however, that a ing the explosive charges from a con- German: "Ach, and I haf put mein signment of old shells recently sent hymn book to cook mit der cabbage

sive shell houses, hurling a rain of ever, who, with advancing age, took the 13-inch shells in every direction. She had knitted some ribbed stock-The force of the explosion or series of explosions broke windows at Peek-Adjacent buildings, including the two same stocking and knit the second

THE BALD MR. SMITH.

While Dr. Theobald Smith was a lecdepartment of the Columbian Univerin Washington. When the boy saw the doctor he put the note back in his pocket, saying: "It's another Mr. Smith the note is for.'

"Let me see the name on the envelope?' ' said the doctor curiously.

"But I was told," replieh the boy, to give it to the bald Dr. Smith.' "Oh, you got turned round a little right man.

Theodore Hallam once defended a burglar. The burglar's wife was on the stand, and the prosecuting at torney was conducting a vigorous "Madam, you are the wife of this

"You knew he was a burglar when ou married him?"

"Well,' the witness said sarcastically, "I was getting old and I had

burglar.' The cross-examination ended there. THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

At a dinner party one night Sir Andrew Clark noticed that the lady sitting next to him at table pas a dish to him from which he helped He asked if she did not like it as

it was excellent. "Oh, yes, I like it, but my physician forbids me to eat it, ' she ex drew. "It could not hurt any one. Who is your physician?" To which the lady, whom the medi-

"Sir Andrew Clarke." THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

with a twinkle in her eye:

the retort courteous, which, being a not hesitate to repeat against himself. He was addressing a meeting at ment present. Like the other speakers he was frequently interrupted, until, lesing patience he called for silence, saying: "Don't let every ass bray at once." "You go on, sir," said the ringleader, and the honorable member

was left without a reply. -It is said that a Canadian minis lieve it, and to allay the inflammation of the throat and lungs. The soothing and healing properties of this medicine and the quick cures which it effects make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by S. N. Weare.

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