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tnew your father?"

CHAPTER XXIV.

"You asked me once if I knew him. I said

I had met him. I did not tell you he was one

"Robert, you are happy indeed. It is

if you had the choosing of both your father

At this the young man, who prided himself

Miss Simpkins was very ill. A messenger

in a chill. She sighed and said:
"I am cold and tired, I am all gone

In the afternoon, Philip Dumoray came

But of that hour of meeting, no

ook in her face. She had never looked so

She undid her fingers from the master's clasp, and took Robert's hand and laid it softly where hers had been. So they stood

with none to come between!

"You don't tell me!

him."

SHIRLEY CARSTONE By ELIZA ARCHARD.

woman's life, these came to her, and they poured out all their hearts to her, and besought her to tell them what they might do.

As she grew older, and her vision gradually took in all the round horizon of experience, many things were clear to her that had been dark before. It became clear to her that, limited only by the moral laws, freedom of will is the greatest good for humanity, man and woman alike.

She taught them to revergee nothing

She taught them to reverence nothing merely because it is old.

She taught them to look into the heart of

things, and ask: Are courage, will, intel-lectual power, the strength to achieve, qualities that belong only to men! She pointed out to them that the personal feelings and emotions of man or woman count for very little in the destiny of the race.

Greater than man's nature or woman's naGreater than man's nature underlying all, holding "Now that is interesting." all in its grasp. She showed them how absurd anatomical and physiological supersti-tions concerning woman's mind and body own fathers. I always said it. If we could, we'd all be happier and better looking. But

have been taught by medical men through hoary centuries. They stand only because no woman contradicts them. woman contradicts them.

Out of the strength drawn from the bitter cup she herself had drained, though they knew it not, she was able to tell them that the be proud of. Robert, your father is Philip in the beautiful the production of the producti individual happiness or unhappiness is a piti-fully small thing. That the road to wise con-

tent was to lose sight of their own emotions on controlling his emotions, walked once and sorrows in the culture of the mind, in acress the room and back. Then he stopped road human interests. Then suffering will and remarked merely: no longer be the lot of woman. bade them, flinging away as far as may be their personal hopes, fears and disappointments, to keep step with the grand music of the onward cycles of time.

She told them to see to it that they did not "Inave written him," con "He will be here to-morrow."

The young man meditated. kindly and condescendingly: "Cn the whole, I think I'm the whole, I think I lie like clods to be trodden under foot, or shoved out of the way, but that themselves be up and working for the progress of

womankind towards the light-womankind, cams to say that it was the one desire of her the laggard half of the human race. For, hears to see Shirley. Faithful as always, greater than passion and gratified petty ambition, yea, greater than love even, greater Shirley went. It was a gray, chilly aftersouls, she bade them never lose sight of re- out of the cold and darkness into the warmth N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. Every striving of the individual to become was dead. Her last look had been turned to

freer and stronger, even through disappointment, sickness and weariness, brings a moment nearer the good time which is surely coming for the sex. The woman's day is at hand. It will be a brighter, happier day than the nearer here we have we disabled. The strong organization more than apthe ages have yet disclosed. She told them to be sure of that. She told them of her own unalterable faith that thus the centuries to come would develop a strong and splendid race of women, fit mates for the kings among

ike a trumpet ring. From that day on there was for them no more despair, no more looking backward. Like her they set their faces pieces." her and blessing her for all she had been to been Shirley who looked after the rest.

and I am certain that for Wast-ing Diseases nothing superior to self and ceased to think of her own sorrows and disappointments. So she found at last, in a measure, happiness for herself.

She had somewhat of reward, the sweetest, highest reward that can fall to mortal lot.

"My wire is dead. May I comer "Dumoray."

Once more, past youth as she was, her heart gave a wild bound. She covered her face with her hands, as had been her wont in her childhood when powerfully excited. Then she laughed at herself in scorn, then she was vexed at her folly. After all, was it still only the same uncontrolled passionate spirit of years of hard discipline? She shook her head impatiently, saying to

"Shirley Carstone, you are an idiot."

Be sure the gray twilight is full of sweet thoughts for her that night. The forlorn wings would be free to fly at last. Was the light coming even to her? Were peace, joy, love to be hers too, even after all these years? It seemed too good to be true. But there was his letter. It was true. Yet even in that moment the supreme dream of her life flitted across her happifled vision. The poem, the poem! She would indeed write it now. The toiling for others, the weary occupation at tasks she disliked—that was over at last, at last! Nothing would come between her and

rief that not all his long years of profes-ional training could control. The Presby-erian minister was there. He was very aged now, and trembling and shadow like. He was her faithful friend. For twenty years they two had been brave comrades in good works.

His wavering fingers stroked the shining hair as it lay loose across the pillow, they rested in benediction upon her dying head. Unconsciously be murmured the bless-

a to leave his name unrevealed. Since my seestry is not what I thought it, let it go, hall never seek to trace it out. It mightn't a pleasant, you know." which in your country sets itself up in the place of ladyhood and gentlemanhood. If my father was merely one of these vulgar rich, then don't mention his name. But if he is what you say! Tell me, Shirley, who my father?"
"He is a man you have seen."

"'The king whom you love and serve make you as your father, and bring you where he is in peace.' Amen!"
Shirley seemed to be thinking of something else. She spoke presently, but only those nearest her heard what she was saying. She was looking at Philip Dumoray. He listened

tired, Mr. Morrison?"

"She thinks you are Mr. Morrison," said Harry in a choking voice. "She had a teacher of that name once, long ago, and she was very much attached to him. Let her think so, Mr. Dumoray. It pleases her."

But he, the man who stood there with breaking heart, watching with an awful fear lest his last, fairest earthly hope drift away from him out upon the ocean of eternity—he knew better.

knew better.

Her eyes turned once more to the sinking sun. Her lips moved again, but those about her heard no sound. The master bent lower, if haply he might catch a word. She seemed to be repeating something. He listened with tense ear. He heard her murmur a fragment of verse. He knew afterward that it was from her unfinished poem, the last two lines she had written.

Her last earthly thought seemed to be for the poem which was not written. "I have written him," continued Shirley. The young man meditated. Then he said, kindy and condescendingly: "On the whole, I think I'll acknowledge

the poem which was not written.

That faint, fluttering breath, was it indee ing angel his face in the pillows beside her face. One oot as she mighty sob broke from him as if his heart, passing was bursting. He lifted his head and said "Would God I had died for thee!"

Whatever might have been, was it never to be! Whatever she had borne so long in silence, of disappointed hope, of heartache, of pain and weariness, of sacrifice, yea, of mar-tyrdom, was it over now? CHAPTER XXV.

ADDENDUM. After all Shirley did not die. The beautiful spirit touched the border, yea, even looked through the portal into the beyond. But the love and outstretched, linging arms of hundreds of praying so crought it back to earth again. Shirley came back as one from the de

richest bloom, she was married to Philip Dumoray. A long journey followed. They curred to nobody that Shirley was seriously ill, and needed looking after. It had always alled to isles of far southern seas, to lands of fully informed of the same.—Selected. it is always morning.
Shirley has not yet quite recovered. The

oreak down of her strength was too com-plete. And the poem is not yet written. She speaks of it sometimes, and then the mas-When he came, Shirley lay languidly across by the fire, upon one of the low

She speaks of it sometimes, and then the master says:

"Shirley, dear, your life is a poem. You or any other could have written none greater than that."

The master will pass into history as one of the great men of his day. He stands among men a knight without fear and without reproach. Wise through suffering, tolerant to all weakness but his own, strong as a lion, yet gentle and chivalrous and kindly to all mankind, tender and helpful to the weak, to women and to children—who is there like him? the strangeness of his sudden arrival. He ifted Shirley in his arms without a word, and held her in a mighty embrace. Only death could take her from him aow? After a time she slipped softly from his grasp and lay back again upon her mother's low couch. Her hand was clasped in his, a smile of gladness hovered about her eyes and In Robert Dumoray's house you will see a

look of unfathomable melancholy lingering in the eyes. They draw you with a strange, re-sistless magnetism, these dark gray eyes; they follow you and look into yours, whichever way you turn, like those of a portrait by the old Venetian. They haunt you forever. You would say it is an ideal head if you did not know. The door opened, and Robert Dumoray came and stood beside them. Shirley turned from one to the other with the sweet, bright beautiful, both of them thought.
"You have seen Robert," she said to the

know.

It is the portrait of Shirley, the one Alice painted. Above the picture hangs a wreath of silver laurel leaves. It is the crown the Linwood villagers placed on the poet girl's head when she was 16.

clasp, and took Robert's hand and laid it softly where hers had been. So they stood with clasped hands, father and son. Shirley laid her own hot, quivering hand upon their two, her eyes turned upward to their faces, still with the look of ineffable love and joy. Her face was the face of an angel.

Then her eyes closed, her fingers slipped away and fell across her breast, her breath came in quick gasps. Both men, father and son, sprang toward her. An unearthly fear compressed the master's heart.

"Good God!" said he, "she is fil."

She opened her eyes and smiled faintly back at him. Then she rallied and came to herself again. She lay there, with her cheek against his hand, and the look of a great, sweet content in her face. Indeed, it was the face of one who had not an earthly wish left to be gratified.

Linwood villagers placed on the poet girl's head when she was 16.

There are signs of late though that the lost inspiration is returning. There are faint yet clear hints that into the new life which was given her from the grave itself will come dreams and visions sweeter, grander than any the old time knew. When these are fully revealed the poem will be written.

Then too, where she so nearly failed through her heroic unselfishness, others will win.

Even now it is not as though Shirley had never lived. Her thoughts are working in many brains, her strong, ringing words are shaping many a destiny. Yet again there will be brave women who succeed. The new revealation will be. The kingly woman of Shirley's fancy, strong and shining and free, the bringer of good tidings, the herald of the perfect day to the race, will yet be realized on earth. Doubt it not.

WARBLE WORKS

Harry Morgan

Harry Morgan

The face here, ward by Thomas Dean, as twice before, the thought of print in mater would take in the purpose of the print the material printing of the printing of t scared to fly, even if there had not been two babies to pack up from the retreat. But there was nothing of the stern law-upholder about the good old Chancellor just then. O dear, no! He had been ruminating on the sadness of those gentle darlings inability to reach the bell that would (no doubt) announce their presence to (probably) their expectant relatives in the kitchen of that vacant house, and that was why the great Lord Chancellor felt it his duty to volunteer as bell-ringer for those wicked little impathat Sabbath afternoon. Yes, and what do you think? Lord Hatherley, the then do you think? Lord Hatherley, the then

NO. 24.

Not a great while ago, a party of half ozen Harvard students were in the bar ber's shop in this city, and after having been beautified and adorned tonsorially ne of the number was struck with an idea t was communicated to his companions The proposition was nothing less than t purchase the barber's pole, which was done and a receipt taken. Then the young me sallied forth with their striped and parti

ar, however, when they were overhauled Hello, there! what are you doing with

That's our business. Your business, ch? Well. I'll make i

olored acquisition. They had not gone

nine. Come along with me!'
They were marched straight to the near est station, and stood up in line before the What's the trouble, officer? asked the

Stealing a barber's pole. The officer felt quite proud of his capture nd related with particularity all the cirto order them to be locked up for the night, when one of the students produced a paper and suggested that perhaps the captain name is woman,' and a host of others. might like to look at that. The captain

ooked at it. Then, turning to the policenan, he said, 'Officer, you may return to your beat.' A moment later the students night have been seen filing out of the station with their tonsorial standard held I'll tell you no fibs,' roudly aloft. hey were again brought to a halt by an

vanted to know where they were going ured them that he would make it his busiess, which he did, by escorting them to he self-same station they had just quitted, 'What's the trouble, officer?'

'These .ellows have stole a barber's pole, 'Very well; you may return to your

pened and again entered a policeman, six oung men and a barber's pole.

were the students and their barberons and 'The end must justify the means,' are property brought by as many different olicemen into that station, and had not an We are indebted to Colley Cibber for the officer been specially sent out to warn all agreeable intelligence that 'Richard is himerfere with six young men and a barber's ole, it is more than likely that that pole Mackintosh, 1791, the phrase often attriand its bearers would have been brought into that station as many times that night terly inactivity.' as there were patrolmen in the district.

People who wondered what was the ause of the hilarious laughter which proeeded from the usually grave and quiet station, on the night in question, are now

MYSTERIOUS STRANGERS CARRY OFF TREAS URES FROM A CONNECTICUT GRAVEYARD. deep gullies in the old roads in the vicinity moon-struck madness.' of Lordship's farm in this township and a number of gold coins of ancient date were shining mark,' and 'A fool at forty is a fool found, there has been great excitement over indeed. what is supposed to be a clew to Capt. wealth of the bold buccaneer have been re- staff of life." versation. The story that the old Johnson tance lends enchantment to the view.' vault in the Episcopal burying ground near the village was made the receptacle of vast treasures on the return of Kidd from one

Are Your Hens Healthy. of his expeditions seemed to be the most

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good fitting pair of trousers.' Farmer Stubblefield (from Wayback Junction)—
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> dollar. Thomas Morgan queried long ago-'What will Mrs. Grundy say?' while Goldsmith answers, 'Ask me no questions and

Washington Irving gives, 'The Almighty

Charles Pickney gives 'millions for de nce but not one cent for tribute.' 'First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his fellow-citizens' (not countrymen), appeared in the resolutions with that pole. He was informed that presented to the House of Representatives, in December, 1720, prepared by General

century, gives us, 'Better late than never,' Look ere you leap,' and 'The stone that is rolling can gather no moss.'

'All cry and no wool" is found in But tler's 'Hudibras.' Dryden says- 'None but the brave 'derve the fair,' ' Men are but children of a

'When Greek joins Greek then was the tug of war,' Nathaniel Lee, 1692. 'Of two evils I have chosen the least, from Matthew Prior.

Johnson tells us of 'a good hater,' and buted to John Randolph, 'Wise and mas-

'Variety is the very spice of life,' and Not much the worse for wear,' Cowper. 'Man proposes, but God disposes,'Thomas A. Kempis.

Christopher Marlowe gave forth the invitation so often repeated by his brothers in a less public way, 'Love me little, love me long. Edward Coke was of the opinion that 'a

owe 'The Paradise of Fools,' 'A wilderness Ever since the recent heavy rains worked of sweets,' and 'Moping melancholy and Edward Young tells us, 'Death loves a

Kidd's buried treasures. Searching parties parties have been organized and all the old stories relative to the hiding place of the wealth of the bold buccaneer have been revived and have become the topic of concast their shadows before, and 'Tis discast their shadows before the shad

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The next night found twenty-five waiting the mysterious cab and its occupants to appear. At about the same hour up it drove, and two men entered the cemetery and were lost to view among the trees.

Not a man among the twenty-five waiting the mysterious cab and its occupants to appear. At about the same hour up it drove, and two men entered the cent. The office of the centerity with the combetry, will ped up his horse, and disappeared in the darkness.

The next night from treed the cab. The driver, who all this time had sat upon the box as motionless as the marble post at the brows and disappeared in the darkness.

A search through the cemetery failed to show any signs of the visit. The rusty fastenings of the old Johnson vallewer in the same position as they able been for over 200 years.

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the sons of farmers and mechanics, born in
the old province of the Massachusetts Bay,
now the State of Massachusetts. The connow the State of Massachusetts. The conditions contained in these grants, as set forth in certain clauses therein made it obligatory that a certain number, say forty, the 10th inst. obligatory that a certain number, say forty, the 10th inst. of the families of these grantees should become bona fida settlers on or before an early date in the year 1760. For the most part, I think the grantees were men past middle life and possessed of large families, and their chieft in having their in the grants was the settlement of their building across Queen Street to connect with these families has led us to that street. the conviction that this was the case in a great majority of cases. It was certainly received instructions to proceed with their work, which they are to close and make the Rices, the Langler's, the Fosters, the November next,

by their fathers, who remained only long enough to see their children settled on the lots assigned them, as was the case with the Longleys, the Bents, above named, and some others. It did not unfrequently happen, however, that an accompanied only long to 17 cents per dozen for Strictly Fresh Eggs. He will not take Eggs that have been held, at any price. Remember 6 dozen good fresh Eggs will buy \$1.00 worth of best refined sugar and you will get two cents cash back at his store. It happen, however, that on coming hither, and finding the agricultural capabilities of the soil so much superior to those found in their native colony, the fathers abandoned their old homes, and remained in the valley to create new ones in it for them.

The Kings County agricultural society is said to be the oldest in America. It will hold its centennial meeting in November next. This meeting will be celebrated by a jubilee dinner in Wolfville. We shall have a word to say anent this society perhaps next week.

John Mills, M. P., was in town on the valley to create new ones in it for them.

Immigration from the British Islands and continental Europe commenced, which added materially to the number of the early settlers. Their descendants are still to be found in our midst, and a like enquiry into the antecedents of these assure us that they too are worthy our respect and esteem. A few years later on (1783) came.

The season.

Mrs. G. W Young, formerly of Bellisle, has entirely recovered her health since her return from British Columbia. She will probably return to Victoria to rejoin her husband this autumn. She expresses her her husband this autumn. She expresses her husband this autumn husband this autumn. She expresses her husband this autumn. She expresses her husband this autumn husband this autumn. She expresses her husband this autumn. She expresses her husband this autumn husband this autumn. She expresses her husband this autumn husband this autumn husband this autumn. She expresses her husband this autumn hus DEANERY MEETING.—The sermon at the esteem. A few years later on (1783) came the loyalist forefathers of a large section of the people of the valley, with a history full of interest and deserving our highest regard. And now let us state a fact that gard. And now let us state a fact that of all these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these several classes; it is this to fall the fall these fall the fall these fall the fall the fall these fa

Local and Other Matter.

-The returns of revenue and expendi-ture for the two first months of the Canadian fiscal year show a surplus of two millions of dollars.

The tide of permanent emigration

-The trade of Halifax has increased \$2,250,000 in the last ten years. -B. B. Shaw, of Wolfville, sold a me he other day for \$250. She was t

—Mr. Oliver S. Miller, of Clarence West, has sold his mare to a Mr. Poor, over the border, for \$140.

-No less than 3780 entries have been made for the Kentville exhibition, which

their object in having their names included -Our townsman, John Cox, J. P., last

_J. W. Beckwith has now advanced the

Church of England "which was listened to with much attention by the audience. After making reference to the fact that it was probable that Christianity was first preached in Britain by an Apostic, he said it was a certain historic fact that the character and veneration.

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Professor Schurman, of Cornell University, was in Wolfville a few days ago where he was formerly one of the Faculty of Acadia college.

Fishing here has become a thing of the sacches who were, and the sacches as the second century, for, at the Council of Arles, held in A. D. 31s.

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We are pleased to see that fittle Alice several British bishops were present and took part, and the canous of the Council held at Nicea, in 325 were submitted to She will soon be able to join her playmates Potatoes are being sold in Cornwallis the English bishops for their concurrence, she will soon be able to join her playmates sor shipment to Boston at 30 cents per bashel.

She will soon be able to join her playmates shewing that the English Church, though in their sports and pastimes.

L. S. Morse, Esq., School Inspector, was was taken this season by the Cape Sable ed to endorse the important conclusions ar ness.

as taken this season by the Cape Sable and fishers.

—Call and see J. W. Beckwith's new ock of Street Jackets.

—Remember the Saturday night trip

—Remember the Saturday night trip -The Hon. Samuel Prowose of P. E. I., at times eloquent manner. We are proud County and a graduate of old Kings College, which has been the Alma Mater of so

the last general election.

—A large stock of Dress Meltons in all the leading shades from 7 cents per yard at John Lockett's.

—A large stock of Dress Meltons in all gation which usually worships in St. James town on Monday. It is supposed that his church. We understand the reverend the reverend visit was in connection with mining mataly visit was in connection with at John Lockett's.

The new curb-stones of dressed grantite in front of Murdoch & Neily's store is a great improvement, and points out to the commissioners of our streets what should be done on every street in town.

The Roman Catholic Bazzar, held in Yarmouth last Wednesday, proved to be a success, the proceeds realized having been specified in \$1000 over and above attending expenses.

The money is to be applied in building a new church in that town.

Stephen Morehows of Disk No. 11

gentleman hes been appointed rector of a barrier to take the duties attack to his new position towards the close of next month. The scene of his future labors will be at Fort Fairfield, in Maine, in the valley of the St. John river, and but a few miles from the line dividing the United States from Canada. The good wishes of many friends will follow the scribing his Columbian surroundings.

Mr. Archibald, under-ground manager of that Shiloh's cure will Cure your Cough.

Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of that more we should be delighted to have a letter describing his Columbian surroundings.

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Will you heed the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of the sake of saving 60 cents, to run the risk and do nothing for it. We know from experience the "Parker Donglas" mine at Caledonia, Queens, was at the Grand Central on Monday.

Messieure Oliver S. Mules E.

Mosciours of New Westminster, B.

C., will please accept our thanks for files of British Columbian papers, from which we were glad to learn the whereabouts of our old friend F. S. Hall, from whom we should be delighted to have a letter described in a provent papers.

Mr. Archib

Church Services.

on at an advance of some \$300 to a gentle-man in this town, who shortly intends to open business on the premises.

The Rev. W. M. Frazer filled the pulpit in Gordon Memorial Church, (Presbyterian) at 15.30 o'clock, in his usual earnest and

Miss Restrict District Church (Miss Restrict on an in this town, we promise intends to got the position of the country of the control of the country of the

number of entries, and each event was

FIELD OFFICERS HORSE RACE-} MILE. ist, Lt. Redden, cavalry, \$5; 2nd, Adj. J. L. Northup, 68th, \$4; 3rd, Dr. Trueman, 73rd, \$3.

TROOPER'S HORSE RACE— MILE.

18t, J. Harris, \$5; 2nd, A. Hishop, \$4; 3rd, E. 100 YARD DASH-FOR FIELD OFFICERS. lst, Lt. Col. Worsley, D. A. G., \$3; 2nd, Col. Brvin, staff, \$2. 100 YARD DASH-OTHER OFFICERS.

1st, Lt. Ward, 68th, \$3; 2nd, Lt. Worsley, 68th, \$2. 1st, Corp. Pike, trooper, \$4; 2nd, Sgt. Beetcher, 68th, \$3; 3rd, Sgt. E. Bishop, 68th, \$2; 4th, Corp. L. Carney, trooper, \$1:

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100 Yard Dash—For Men.

1st. Private, B. Shaw, 88th, \$4: 2nd, Private, Harris, trooper, \$3: 3rd, Private, Corkum, 68th, \$2: 4th, Private, Breunan, 68th, \$1.

100 YDS., \$1.EGGED RACE—N. C. O. 8 AND MEN.

1st. Staff Sgt. Chas. Ward, and Private, B. Ist, Staff Sgt. Chas. Ward, and Private, B. Shaw 68th, \$4: 2nd, Westhaver Bros., Proopers, \$5: 3rd, McGinnis and Walker, \$5th, \$2. 100 YARDS—HEAVY MARCHING ORDER. 1st, Private, Ellery Baker, \$4: 2nd, Private, Enoch Priestly, 68th, \$3: 3rd, Sgt. C, R, Carey, 68th, \$2.

Tug of war, 68th and 93rd; winners, 68th, 312 Tug of war, Cavalry against two companie of the 68th; winners, Cavalry, \$12; losers, \$

L. S. Morse, Esq., School Inspector, was better in quality. -More than \$10,000 worth of halibut was of sufficient importance to be request in Weymouth, last week, on official busi-

Remember the Saturday night trip from St. John to Boston direct, by the steamer State of Maine is discontinued.

Own, and existed for centuries as an independent organization from either. His pendent organization from either. His move from the capital, where he is now domiciled, to Wolfville:

Gidney Brothers, at Mink Cove, Digby many clever and distinguished Nova Mr. and Mrs. Gerould, of New York, nent part.

were guests for a few days at the domicile of Mrs. Dennison last week. millions of dollars.

—Dr. Coulter, the late sitting M. P. for the County of Haldimand, has been unseated for bribery by agents. This is the third time the seat has been vacated since the position of more than fourteen years, the last general election.

Resignation of the Rev. L. M. Wilkins.

Mr. Edward Primrose, of Boston, who has been visiting friends in this place and at Lawrencetown, of which village he is a native, left yesterday to return to his John V. B. Foster.

A cargo of wood was shipped from the property of David Hudson of that place.

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—Stephen Morehouse, of Digby Neck, a hand on board the fishing schooner Iolanthe, of Gloucester, Mass., died suddenly of hemorrhage of the lungs. His body was landed at Liverpool on the 10th inst., where it was buried.

the loss of his ministrations in this parish, during his long and somewhat trying incumbency. Personally, we desire to express our best wishes for his health and happiness and that of his family, and for the entire success of his efforts in his new parochial field.

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Mr. Wallace Foster, at present of Mass

property was sold on Thursday, the 12th inst., at therits sale; to Mr. Aldous, for the sum of \$2,400. We understand it was again sold on the same day a little later on at an advance of some \$300 to a gentleman in this town, who shortly intends to

Our friend Balcom, of Margaretville, has just advertised an immense sale of goods at auction in that village. Bargains may be expected by all who may attend this mammouth sale.

NOTICE OF MONITOR.—We give place to the following complimentary notice of the MONITOR and its present editor, chiefly with the view of informing the readers of the MONITOR of the estimation in which it

death of Mr. H. S. Piper, the former editor and proprietor, is an authority on historical questions relating to Nova Scotia. He has expended much labor recently in preparing a genealogical history of Annapolis Co., which will be published by J. & A. Mc-Millan of St. John. With thorough and honest research he prepared material for a history of the same county, and even wrote it and has now held it ready for publication for some years. The MONITOR is one of the for some years. The Monron is one of the leading papers of Nova Scotia, including those of Halifax in the same category, and though it sustained a heavy loss in the death of its former editor, there is undoubted ability at the head of its editorial

A HAPPY EVENT.—We find space to record the following clipping from the last number of the St. John Propress, as it relates, first, to a brother chip, the editor of that excellent journal the St. Croix Courier, who has gone over to the Benedicts of blessed memory, and second because the bride whom he has chosen is the daughter of a native of this County, her father, the late Rev. Hezekiah Mo-Keewn, having been born at Nictaux Falls. We congratulate the happy couple in all sincerity of feeling and wish them a lift filled with all needful future blessings.

"On Wednesday last a quiet but very pretty wedding took place in Centenary church, when Mr. George J. Clarke, editor of the St. Croix Courier, St. Stephen, was united in marriage with Miss Bessie Mc. Keown, daughter of the late Rev. H. Mc. Keown, of this city. Notwithstanding the early hour of 6.30 in the morning, quite a large congregation assembled to witness the ceremony. The bride wore a very becoming costume of dark green cloth, with hat to match, while the bridesmaids, Miss Harrison, of Fredericton, and Miss Mand Harrison, of Fredericton, and Miss Mand

doned their old homes, and remained in the valley to create new ones in it for themselves and children, as was done in the case of the Messengers, Youngs, Fosters and many others.

But who were these pioneers in the English settlement, of our new renowned and beautiful valley? Whence came their fore-fathers to America? Were they men and women worthy of the regard and esteem of their descendants? To these questions we intend in another article to give such replies as shall be in accordance with the facts we have recovered concerning them.

Soon after the time these Angle-Americas ancestors of ours came hither, an immigration from the British Islands and continental Engagement of the British Islands and continental Engagement of the grant of the grant of the grant of the grant of the property "it will be the greatest match of the grant of the company.

To accommedate visitors to Exhibition of the grant o

At Middletown Corner one night last Highest Prices; Cash Given.

Fishing here has become a thing of the past, and the fish secured have been nearly Potatoes are a light crop, and from all accounts nor more than half last years crop in quantity, though perhaps sounder and

Our Pastor, Rev. J. Webb, has been holding special meetings at Phinney's Cove, for several weeks, and last Wednesday evening he was the recipient of ter vices. The purse containing this sum was presented to him by Mrs. Mowatt, who made a suitable address on the occasion. move from the capital, where he is now domiciled, to Wolfville?

The ladies of Hampton Sewing circle will hold a fancy sale on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd.

A Basket Sociable will be held at the same evening of the same day, in which the White Ribbon Band will take a prominent part has been appointed to the Senate of Can to add that Mr. Harris is a native of the county, secured a fine catch of large fat time, and a Sunday School Concert on the

Captain Eaton Chute, of Hampto urchased the real estate property of David

Sweet Potatoes, Lemons, Bananas, Grapes Figs, Dates, all kinds of Nuts.
Notions in Tinware, Stationery, Jewelry &c., continually in stock.

directed to our own grand West and North
West Provinces, instead of to the United
States as formerly. A number of emigrants
from Cumberland County have recently
directed their steps thicherward.

—Get your Soap at Shipley's, where
there is Indianguate variety to select from,
such are "Surprise" "Electric, "Sea
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such are "Surprise" "Centry", "Magnet," "Magnet,"

USE SMITH'S CHAMOMILE PILLS. Prepared only by

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Free Treatment FOR remedies included, will be donated by Dr. Sweet the celebrated natural born setter and physician, to one secrity person in each town Without Expense except \$1.00 for drawing examination papers. Send no money until return of papers. Application must be endorsed by Minister or Postmaster. Send stamp for FREE EXAMINATION BLANKS and particulars to Dr. Sweet's Sanitarium for the Lame, 25 Union Park Street, Boston, Mass.

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Nurseryman, - - Rochester, N. 1 MENTION THIS PAPER. 13it3 Government of Nova Scotia, Veterinary Service. Dr. Jakeman, Provincial Veteri-nary Surgeon,

WILL visit the following localities on the days noted, for the performance of professional services in examination and

sociation.

THE Annual Competition of this Association, for 1889, will be held at Paradise on the Old Rifle Range, near Capt. E. M. Morse's, commencing on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, at 8 o'clock a. m., sharp

A LSO, The Martini Rifle Match, will be held on the same range on Monday, the ber, at 9 e'clock a. m., sharp. L. W. ELLIOTT, Capt., Secretary A. C. R. A

APPLES,

Please apply, as I cannot leave office J. R. Hart,

BARGAINS! BARGINS! in Loft over Bank Agency on

Bridgetown, Sept. 19th, 1889.

Saturday, the 21st inst., at 14 o'clock. the following among other valuable articles NOTICE.

Willow Easy Chair; 1 sett Common Chairs; 1
Willow Easy Chair; 1 Upholstered Easy
Chair; several Rocker Chairs; 1 Lounge; 1
Cook Stove; Steve Pipe, and Kitchen Utensils, Bedsteads, Beds, and Bedding, Tables (common). 1 Centre Table, Crockery and Earthenware, together with a quantity of useful sundries. 1 sett Cane-bottomed Chairs; 1 sett Wooduseful sundries.

TERMS .- Cash on delivery. WESTON A. FOWLER, Bridgetown, Sept. 17th.

HARDWARE STORE PARTRIDGE. - WOODCOCK. SNIPE.

game, may be found at McCormick's, Arriving This Week: Fresh Biscuits, Choice Tea, Sweet Oranges

on the Grounds of the Nictaux Baptist Church, on Thursday, Sept. 19th, 1889,

being made to entertain a large number of Come and see what Old Nictaux can do. We want to make 2,000 people happy

A Meat Table will be spread for all who

A. W. SAVARY, August 16th, 1889.

MONEY FEW FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGES,

Middleton, Annapolis Co., Aug. 13th tf

THIS WEEK: OPENING

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New Advertisements. New Advertisements.

New Advertisements. TWO ONE Yoke Working Oxen, 4 Cows, 1 Yoke three year old Steers.



FOR

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Fall Arrangement.

FARE FROM ALL W. & A. R. STATIONS ONE DOLLAR LESS

CPEAP EXCURSION UP TO OCTOBER 1st.

ST. JOHN LINE: The Palace Steamer "CUMBERLAND" or "STATE OF MAINE" will leave St. John for Boston via Eastport and Portland every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. at 7.45, Eastern Standard time. Tickets can be obtained from all agents on the W. & A. R. W. H. KILBY, Agent, FRED. CROSSKILL. Agent, R. A. CARDER, Agent, Commercial Wharf, Boston. W. & A. R. Bridgetown. Annapolis.

KINGS, HANTS & ANNAPOLIS, AT KENTVILLE. SEPTEMBER 24TH, 25TH, AND 26TH, 1889. luding Tidies, Splashers, Pillow Shams, Feli Table Scarfs, Slippers, etc. \$2500 - PREMIUMS. - \$2500. A complete stock of MILLINERY expected

> Horses, Cattle, Fruit, Farm Produce, Nursery Stock, Manufactures, Paintings, Fancy Work, Etc. Etc. BRASS BANDS WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE. vincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, and DR. McKAY, M. P. P., are expected

> > to take part in the opening ceremonies.

Kings County Fair will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26th, in connection with Exhibition, when all Animals and Articles entered for for the Fair will be sold. The Store in Lawrencetown Arrangements with W. & A. R. for conveyance of animals and articles to and from Exhi tors and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to the general Public, good to return up to and including Saturday the 28th. These Tickets will be issued at all stations on the W.

A. R. and Western Counties Railways, and by Steamers from St. John, N. B. and Parrsboro

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CEMENT—Portland and Calcined, and LIME

We are Disposing of Extra **Lines of Summer Boots** ORDERS FOR COAL SOFT OR HARD & Shoes At Cost.

Bridgetown, July 16th. 1889. 0 ∞ ∞

Boots & Shoes, etc. B

THANKING my friends and customers for past favors, I would solicit a continuance of the same in the future. OF THE FOLLOWING GOODS, VIZ :-FLOUR. BEST QUALITY FLOUR

Corn Meal, Oat Meal, Rolled Oat Meal, Standard Oat Meal;

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Beans, Fish, Brooms, Brushes, Canned Goods of all descriptions. Jams and Jellies of the best make.

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BISQUITS, FRESH EVERY WEEK, A new line of CROCKERYWARE at bottom prices. Here's Wisdom.-"Prove all things, hold fast to the best."

GEO.

-Sheriff Curry, of Hants County, died on Sunday last at Windsor, aged 57 years. -Professor Theodore H. Rand and wife will spend a year in Europe. They le Halifax by the Nova Scotian, for Live

—The people of Bridgewater have determined to raise the means to enable their to light their town by means of the Ediso

—Mrs. M. K. Piper has sold her gray mare to the Postmaster, at Middleton, for \$125. She was a safe family animal and in every way worth the money paid.

John Lockett has had to repeat his order for those Women's 20 cent Shoes. 1 During the Exhibition week at Kent -During the Exhibition week at Rent-ville it is understood that the manager of the W. & A. R. will run a special on one or two days, from that town to carry visit-ors home at the close of the day.

On Monday morning the gracious clouds gave forth a gentle shower to cool the heated roads and fields. The drouth has thus been broken here after a reign of a

afraid ef allowing any powder to be burnt, lest, by mistake, some of the ball cartridges should be used instead of blanks. Still, the ladies admired and firted with the officers as usual to the no well in the contamination it may be used instead of blanks. Still, the ladies admired and firted with the officers as usual to the no well is the contamination it may be used in the property of the pro

When the 68th men finally drew their the utmost penalty of the law. - Witness.

-Pictou celebrated its 118th, birthday

—The ladies of the Methodist Congregation of West Dalhousie, intend having a Basket Social, Tuesday, Sept. 24th, near their School House, on the Thorne Road, so-called, to procure funds for necessary religious purposes. Commence at 3 p. m. Come, ladies and gentlemen, help us, and have a good time.—Com.

HALIFAX MARKETS,—The following quotations are dated Sept. 16th, and are furnished us by Messrs. Mumford Bros., Argyle Street Butter, in tubs, choice dairy, per 1b., 18;—Eggs, in bbis and boxes, per doz., 13; Hama and Bacon per lb., 10 to 12; Beef, (in quart ers) per lb., 6 to 8; Mutton, (by carcase) per lb., 6 to 7; Veal (by carcase) per lb., 6 to 7; Veal (by carcase) per lb., 4 to 5; Apples, bbl., \$1.05 (by carcase) per lb., 2,50; Potatoes, bbl., \$1.25; Oats, bush., 46 (by the per lb., 3); Dried Apples, per lb., 3 to 4; Turnips, bbl., \$1.25. ECONOMY, N. S.,

J. H. PULLEN, Esq.

Dear Sir:—I have great pleasure in saying that your "OPELEKA" is the best medicine I ever used in my family, and I hear many say the same down here.

or bone at the close of the day.

Or Monthly merring the gracious clouds gave forth a guilt shower to cool the theory of the series of all the over five weeks.

—It was reported here last evening that the best bottom here after a visign of a little over five weeks.
—It was reported here last evening that Mr. Archive Ramsey, of Torbrook, was been separated as a last the waste of the collection of the colle

93rd was one of the most stubborn tugs have been convicted of corruption. Those ever contested, lasting about 25 minutes. who do the bribery should be made to suffer

of Clarence, lost a valuable horse by an accident which occurred on Saturday evening last. The mare, which was in pasture, on seeing the return, in harness, of the horse which had been her mate afield during the summer. The Truro Sun is authority for this extraordinary statement: "A mare 46 years of the horse which had been her mate afield during the summer, made a run to meet her indicate the summer, made a run to meet her indicate the summer, made a run to meet her indicate the summer made are the citizens of our American villages. It is a fact that cannot be denied, that the woman had been married to a man named Lefebore, and that Thursday last she returned to the house from a walk leading deathly pale, where she fell to the ful mare was foaled at North River, in this country in 1843, and was for a time the property of Benjamin Fielding."

PROBABLY THE SEA SERPENT.—Says with some dull instrument. The jury representation of the Yarmouth Times: A tortoise, the shell the Yarmouth Times: A tortoise, the shell the Yarmouth Times are to the Yarmouth Times

The Writer and The Author, the two its agricultural, and one will be the ladies admired and fittred with the officers as mall, to then os small jestoms of contamination, it may be unobjectionable before the speciators, though not nearly as numerous as in former years, seemed to enjoy to the full thing weather, the red-coated parade, the friendly and more than friendly greating that the harvaged privage in the first of the comment of the first of the contamination is may be unable to obtain any account of the results of the horse and foot races. It was rather interesting the well in the class of a relined and cultured family seen one horse that had not sufficient speed to carry him to the front, show misching and skill enough to bolt sheer through the last of the comment of the case of a relined and cultured family seen one horse that had not sufficient speed to carry him to the front, show misching and skill enough to bolt sheer through the last of the comment of the ladies admired and flirted with the contamination, it may be unobjectionable, helpful magazines for literary workers the other.—N. E. Ex. but these conditions are rarely met with in published in Boston by William H. Hillis,

rivals over the line. A foul was claimed by the 93rd, and the incident helped to embeard brown or black, as may be desired, is bitter still further the feelings between the two companies.

The best and surest dye to color the beard brown or black, as may be desired, is Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. It is the low price of 30 cents per year. The plan and elevation, for farm buildings in the Sept. number are worth double the price.

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A Chapter of Accidents.

Two young men named Ryles and Murphy were drowned Tuesday at Scima, Maitland. They were acced about 20 and 16 wim. They were acced about 20 and 16 years respectively. Ryles was a widow's son, and was his mother's chief support. His companion was a son of Martin Murphy.—Halifax Heraid.

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PROBABLY THE SEA SERFENT.—Says with some dull instrument. The jury returned a verificit has the provided by the ing the benefits. There is no reason why every town in New England should not have its manufacturing industry as well as

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Marriages.

KELTIE-EATON. At 148 Robie street, on the lith instant, by Rev. J. W. Manning, Mr. A. M. Keltie, of Boston, and Miss Estella Eaton, daughter of Mr. Watson Eaton. VEINOT—DAUPHINKE.—At the Rectory, Mahone Bay on the 31st Aug. by the Rev. W. H. Syader, B. D., William Arthur Vienot and Adelaide Dauphinee, daughter of Reuben Dauphinee, Esq., of Northfield. Reuben Dauphinee, Esq., of Northfield.

Gass—RANDALL.—At the home of the bride's mother, Bayfield, Antigonish Co., Sept. 10th, by the Rev. R. S. Stevens, uncle of the bride assisted by the Rev. R. B. Mack Charles L. Gass, of Bayfield, merchant, to S. Grace, youngest daughter of the late Elisha William Randall. of Bayfield, and sister of Mr.s. George R. Hart, of Halifax. George R. Hart, of Halifax.

DONALDSEN—How.—Christ Church will be the scene of a marriage to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, when Miss Mary How, youngest daughter of the late Dr. How, ffor some time Professor of Chemistry, King's College); will be married to John Donaldson, Esq., barrister, a graduate of Acadia College, but who, on account of his health, was compelled to retire from the profession and follow the healthier occupation of farming.

BERRY-CRISS.—As Phinney Cove, Sept. 12te, by Rev. Josiah Webb, Joseph Berry, of Bear River, and Manda Criss, of Deep Brook. Deaths.



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And dews, with peace and twilight voices The tired plough-horses turn,—the barn-

Soft to their feet,—and in the sky's pale Like resonant chords the swooping night-

Then, while the crickets pipe, and frogs About the slow brook's edge, the pastu through,— Vague pallid shapes amid the thickets, Above the wet grey woods emerge the

And through the dusk the farmstea

Charles G. D. Roberts. Miscellaneous.

A Chapter in the Early History of Nova

Scotla. THE ENTERTAINMENF AT SHUBENACADIE, JULY 17TH, IN AID OF THE AUXILIARY not known to history. OF THE W. F. MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

ifax the Jesuit missionary society of Paris, spirit of his Order remains. founded in 1622, sent the Rev. Abbe Louis After some delay he arrived, and in 1745 on their own lands, drive their own teams we find him settled on the Simbenacadie and go with us in an hour to Halifax, a river, less than a mile below the railway terror to no one. bridge. He came well supplied with money and all the appliances to make his mission the tide comes and goes as it did when Le a success. In our day of turnpike and Loutre and his swarthy flock came and rail, we can scarcely estimate how central went on its bosom, and as it will come this house was which he chose for his and go when we of another race, who tomass house. This river was then part of night meet on the camping ground of the great highway between Quebec and the old mission to find funds to send the gospel Atlantic. We must bear in mind that 140 of Jesus Christ'to benighted souls in dis years ago it was an unbroken and uninhah- tant lands, shall be but a memory. ited forest from the estuary of the Avon unto the Strait of Northumberland; no smoke curled on the air except from the wigwams of the roaming red men and a

lion, 200 butcher knives, 12 children's cloaks, 18 men's cloaks,

100 guns, 60 lbs. tow, 150 triggers, sta-One barrel containing 300 gun flints. 20 quintals leaden shot. 30 quintals ball; 2,000 lbs. of powder.

100 copper kettles, 95 green seal skins, 1 hhd. molasses, 2 hhds. wine, salt, 72 quint Cure for Toothache.—At a meeting of the London Medical Society, Dr. Blake brandy, 471 quintals flour.

from Quebec for Le Loutre, and poor In-

English, and a fanaticism that stopped at nothing. Towards the Acadians be was a despot and this simple and superstitions despot and this simple and superstitions people, extremely assemble to their priest, trembled before him. For years he was the most conspisuous person in the province, and more than any other many other many

rallying point for plotting treason, arson and murder.

Here was prepared the plan for De Danville to make a grand descent on the New England settlements, but Le Loutre found the fleet disabled by a storm, the proud Admiral in an unmarked grave, and hundreds of dying and dead men on the rocks at Chebucto Harbor.

say that the great showman had a good in surance policy on the animals.

A Fact Worth Remembering.

Mr. Jas. Binnie, of Toronto, states that his little baby when three months old was so bad with summer complaint that under doctors' treatment her life was dispaired of. Four doses of Dr. Folwer's Extract of Wild Strawberry cured her.

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Here the Abbe entertained De Viyier nd planned the attack on Annapolis which Here the order to the Acadian French ent by the Indians forbidding them from cting as couriers for the English or assisting them in anyway on pain of death, was written.

Here the young men who in dead of winter marched from Quebec in a few days, were fed and supplied with guides to Horton, where they murdered Noble and his sleeping men.

When the Indians surprised and murdered the settlers at Dartmouth they brought their scalps to the Shubenacadie. He compelled the simple Acadians to leave their homes and go down to the river to settle at Fort Beausejour.

He was preaching one Sabbath morning at Cobequid when an Indian brought him

tidings that the English were building a fort on the Shubenacadie below the Stewacke. His anger knew no bounds. He soon after left and went to the Missaquash. Here he was ready with his Micmacs, and some Acadians to oppose the landing of Major Lawrence at Beaurbasin in the spring of 1850. He remained there with his Micmacs until the surrender of Beau'sejour to the English. When the Fort was He had escaped to Bay Verte, thence he made his way to Quebec, where he soon embarked for France, but the vessel in which he sailed was taken by an English A PAPER READ BY MISS ELIZA FRAME AT privateer and he lay in an English prison eight years. When and where he died

The Acadians on the Shubenacadie are Nine years before the settlement of Hal. but a memory. Le Loutre is gone, but the The Indians are with us. Their fathers Joseph de Le Loutre, to evangelize the were a day's journey from Halifax and a savages of the Micmac tribe in Acadia. terror to everyone; their descendants live

Mrs. Logan Abroad.

Von saw Gladstone ?

'Yes, and Bismarck. I saw them both few French cabins built near the mouth of several times. I was interested in comparsome river. One tide carried the light ing them. In one way they strike one as birch bark cance from the Bay of Fundy to having the same general character. Both ated the waters; this crossed, and the voyageur launched his light barrie in the left. But in other respects how vastly the Catholic paper published in this city, voyageur launched his light barque in the lake which had its outlet in the Atlantic.

To-night the river banks are odorous with the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown that the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown that the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown that the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown that the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scent of clover and covered with a lux-print (respect) of tall grown the scenario of t

the scent of torer and cover and to the large of the same special to the country of the large of the same special to the country of the large of the same special to the country, but the old burying ground, then in the persone of the assembled Indians to concertae them with all the pomp and ceremonies which he could command in this wilderness, to awe the saxage mind. Some remains of the chapel were to be seen at the beginning of this century, but the old burying ground, then the beginning of this century, but the old burying ground, though long unused, is yet carefully preserved. A few sapling white birches mark the site of the mission buildings. Perhaps at that date the lake now near the river was joined by a creek. A tradition lingers that date the lake now near the river was joined by a creek. A tradition lingers that the chapel bell is in this lake.

Here he opened his school and soon in the large of the same of the country and purple, in grid and grid and purple, in grid and purple, in grid and purple, in grid and g

ing their wigwams, lighting their fires, spoke frequently of it. You would be sur- forever cooking their noontide meal, papooses cry- prised to find how conversant he is with ing and curs barking. Then all the men American affairs. He knows American repairing to the council ground, sitting in a circle in solemn silence as the priest addressed them in their own tongue, bartered for their furs, and paid in gold for the human scalps, ghastly trophies, laid at his by America. He asked the closest questions pears, peaches and apples may be raised on most farms. There is no good reason why fruit should not be a plenty as corn or the babies were baptized, the women taught He was intensely interested in the phases wheat to tell their beads and make the sign of of the labor problem as shown in our the cross, and the men were blessed and country, and the Clan-na-Gail affair af- large majority of us are predisposed to an sent away with a crucifix and a scalping forded subjects for much interested talk. excess of bile. Now there is no better pre

to mend and make up the household goods. exhibited under American laws and con- It corrects the acids and juices of the Le Loutre had at his command two or three hundred fighting men. These sheep of which he was the shepherd were not a 'I was presented to the Queen also and 'I was presented to the Queen also and make up the household goods.

Exhibited under American laws and command two or ditions is evidently a subject of the closest stomach, and assists digestion. It keeps the bowels properly active, and prevents that sluggishness and torpidity which promote the sluggishness and torpidity which promote that sluggishness and torpidity which promote that sluggishness and torpidity which promote that sluggishness and torpidity which promote the sluggishness and torpidity which prom docile flock, and to manage them needed to others of the royal house. I met the address, energy and money, with all of Queen at the reception to the Shah of should it serve as dessert, but it should be

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Sr. Louis, Sept. 5,-The Rev. D. S.

uriant growth of tall grass; then they and affability. His eyes are as bright as a He fairly looked 100 years old if he looked

Here he opened his school and scon gathered a large floating population around him. The Abbe learned Miemac, while some of the Indians learned to speak French. Capt. Jean Baptiste Cope whose arrival in town from Shubenacadie is noticed in an early Halifax paper, spoke French fluently.

It must have been a most imposing sight to see scores of bark canoes filled with men, women and children, on a feast day, or a feast day for receiving presents, coming up on a high tide, disembarking, building their fires, spoke frequently of it. You would be smrightly their wigwams, lighting their fires, spoke frequently of it. You would be smrightly the flowers that he was a Protestant, but very lappead to the church. He immediation the contain myself. I clapped my hands and exclaimed: 'My own State!' could not contain myself. I really could not contain myself. I clapped my hands and exclaimed: 'My own State!' on the floating the course of the floating the count in the was a Protestant, but very lappead my hand and bade in indiapsomed to the church. He immediately reached out his hand and bade him advance. He took his hand in his and all deleased the other on his head and blessed him. He turned to me and asked me if he had any children, evidently intending to 'Later on Miss Pullman and I were intended to the chart of the coher on his head and bessed him. He turned to me and asked me if he had any children, evidently intending to 'Later on Miss Pullman and I were intended to the chart on his head and blessed him. He turned to me and asked me if he had any children, evidently intending to 'Later on Miss Pullman and I were intended to the chart on his had any children, evidently intending to 'Later on Miss Pullman and I were intended to the chart on his head and beston at the lapped my hands and exclaimed: 'My own State!'

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dian got none of them.

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Useful and Ornamental. A drapery of olive felt or cashmere for the mantel could be handsomely decorated with a spray of ivy worked in gold colour in outline, either in fine linen floss or em broidery silk. Brass ornaments fastened on the lower edge, and brass headed nails would make a neat finish. A few well chosen pieces of bric-a-brac placed upon the mantel would produce a charming effect and help to give the room a homelike

A pretty toilet set is one made of white Turkish towelling. Buy it by the yard and cut bureau scarf and mats the size you wish. Crochet around the edges of each one a pretty scalloped edge in red cotton. Make a tidy and splasher to match. Or nament the tidy with a bow of red satin ribbon placed in the centre or at one of the upper corners. A set made in this way will wash well and look as nice after washin as when first made. Any shade of cotton can be used for the crocheted edge, but red is the most durable, as the other colours, such as blue, pink, etc., although very pretty, do not hold their colours if washed

A convenient receptacle in which to keep She was so polite when I said good-daythe comb and brush, and the various small toilet articles, is made of an ordinary paste board shoe box, covered with some pretty naterial; and it can be kept upon the toilet table where its contents will be with-

n easy reach when wanted. Line this inside with amber sateen and cover the outside with pale blue sateen, chin with a glistening razor, suddenly repuffed on. The edges of the outside covering may be shirred, or a few fine plaits

Discard the ordinary box cover and substitute one of heavy paste board, without the usual rim; then put several layers of alarm. 'I vos nearly cut you gin.' Thought of something funny,' replied wadding on the top of the cover, which is

Tack the wadding lightly in place with a

sides with amber sateen. Upon a piece of pale blue satin stamp or Upon a piece of pale blue satin stamp or sketch a pretty design suitable for Roman embroidery. Embroider the edges of tell you.' the stems and leaves in amber silk, and make the English wheels in pale blue silk. When finished, fasten it over the top of the

or plaited ribbon. be very attractive. - Mrs. A. H. Knapp.

The Children's Luncheon. Many children bring forward with book-bag and slate, a lunch-basket to be filled, and to furnish it with healthful and appe-tizing food, day by day, is no small item in tizing food, day by day, is no small item in the list of duties. Very many, too, have dinners or lunches to put up for adults, and it is harder to tempt and satisfy the appetite of a grown person with a cold luncheon than of a hearty child. A few hints, theretis arrival, a very short and corpulent man, by the way, went to his grocer's and paid a bill which had been standing for several unch-boxes, may not be amiss at this weeks.

If one is to carry dinners, why shouldn't he or she, or if it is a child, the mother or older sister, provide, to begin with, all the little conveniences and accessions that are possible? There should be a lunch-basket or box, at once strong and For \$1,00. dainty; plenty of fresh napkins, the Japanese paper ones are cheap and handy; - For 75 Cents. two or three tiny 'shakers' for salt, pep- shoke of me-you say I vas square ven I liquid is carried, a drinking cup. If tea or milk is desired, a bottle with tightly-fit-Remember, we always mean what we say; screwed-down cover, should also be provided. One of the pint jars used for canning will do nicely. Such forethought will pay in health and comfort, and, thus equipped, the child is for less likely to fall back on the 'pie and pickle' luncheon, which mothers justly disapprove.

As to food, the first requisite for the sat down and feebly mopped his face with

As to food, the first requisite for the cold dinner, it hardly need be said, is good a red handkerchief. bread, and raised bread usually tastes the best, though biscuits and rolls, or Graham

bread, may give variety.

Cold meat sandwiches should be varied by those made of chopped meat or hardboiled eggs. Fresh beef, boiled and finely chopped, may be warmed in a sauce-panwith a little butter, salt and pepper. It should be spread, warm or cold, on bread cut thinly and evenly, sandwich-fashion.

house, was accosted by a poor-looking man, 'An' ye please, sorr, cud ye tell me the toime?' The gentleman, thinking he was wanting to rob him of his watch, struck him a good whack over the head with his stick, saying at the same time, 'Yes; it's just struck one.' 'Faith,' replied the fellow, good humouredly, 'It's a marcy I didn't come an hour earlier.' bread, may give variety. The eggs, for egg sandwiches, should be

moistened with melted butter, and seasoned. The mixture should be spread on well-buttered bread, in a thin, even layer. Pickles, sweet or sour, may accompany the sandwiches. Where meat is not desired, some simple relish of sauce or preserves.

'Yes.' 'Like it?' 'No, sir-ree!' 'How is that?' 'Well, I'd read about half through Blackstone.' 'Yes.' 'Had a bookmark to keep my place.' 'I see.' 'Some one stole the bookmark. I couldn't find my place, and had to go clear back to the beginning and read the book over again!'—Chicago Ledger. ought to be provided. A dainty cup custard will often be liked, or better yet, is

hould be simple but not stale.

THE LADIES AND PERFUMES.—Years ago it was the proper thing for a girl to riuse her lace handkerchief in the scent bottle. Such a proceeding is now regarded as having in it a touch of the cheaply common, in it a touch of the cheaply common, for if there is one article of a fashionable nipment that is not perfumed, it is the andkerchief. Hosiery and gloves slumber in beds of sweet grass and rose leaves; laces, wraps and underwear have their separate sachet pillows; dresses are hung among the bags of sweet clover which peramong the bags of sweet clovers which peramong the bags of sweet clove ber in beds of sweet grass and rose leaves; ame every closet; even bonnet boxes emit fragrant odors when uncovered, and in the lining of many overcoats the wadding is dusted with orris, but not a trace of scent hangs about the sheer little square of lace edged mull.

of lace edged mull. The deficiency, however, is more than unterbalanced by faint, sweet odors, skirts. Even card cases and pocket books are perfumed, and so is the small blotter bought with fashionable stationary. But which linger about the folds and hems of

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—SHE KNEW HIM.—Ella: 'They say your husband is so shy that he would run away from a woman.' Stella: 'Yes, as offered as good nor the close imitations of the genuine too often offered. the genuine too often offered.

Joker's Corner.

The Real Reason. No, we didn't exactly quarrel,' he said,

But that was away last spring.

'I took her driving—she liked to drive, Or she said she did; I believed her then, But I'll never, as sure as I'm alive, Believe a woman again! 'I'm not considered a talking man,

And I'm willing to own it; there's no A man can't talk like a woman can, And I was about talked out.

I hadn't dared it-for I am not vain-

To call her darling, or even dear, So I just remarked, 'It's going to rain, I felt a drop on my ear.' She looked at the clouds, and at my ear, And this is what she saw fit to say Oh, no! That rain is nowhere near;

It is half a mile away !' 'It didn't strike me at first, you know; But when it did, why, it struck strong!
She'd called me a donkey—or meant it so

With ears a half-mile long ! We both kept still the rest of the way, And you might have thought that I was

But I've never been near her since!'
—Margaret Vandegrift In the Barber's Chair.

A young man who lay back luxuriously in an easy shaving chair in a Beekham street barbor shop the other afternoon, with a little German barber working at his collected a very funny story that had been told him a few hours before. The recollection tickled his face anew, and he sud laid in them to give the desired fulness to denly burst out laughing heartily.

The little barber sprang back from the

chair, scared. His eyes were bulging with 'Vat you do? Vat you do?' he cried in

he young customer, still laughing 'and I 'Gott in himmel,' retorted the little few stitches, and cover the board on both barber tragically, 'you moos not do dot again. You moos not dink of anydings ven you vos get shaved. How gan der

'What's a man to do?' retorted the customer. 'He must think, you know.'
'Axguse me,' persisted the little barber When finished, fasten it over the top of the over and finish the edge with a frill of lace surprise me. Dot parper chair vos for r plaited ribbon.

The cover should be fastened to the box,

der gusdomer, and vor luxury und gomford. It vos petter der gusdomer shut his eyes up, and goes to either by two bows of amber satin ribbon, which act as hinges, or a hinge of strong muslin can be glued to the box and cover before the decoration is put on. If the work is done neatly, as it should be, and if pretty materials are used, the box will notice, blease, dot dose remarks vos never so bois lerously funny dot der gusdomer he have to laugh oud loud. No, sir. Dot parper vot knows his business knows dot lot vos too berilous, und he tone der vunny dings down so dot dey only oxcite a quied liddle smile. Dot quied liddle smile doesn't wrench der muscles ov der face like

> Not SQUARE. - The Teaton is often a long time in learning American idioms. One who had been here for a year or more,

> 'Now you are all square, Hans
> 'I vas vat?' 'You are square, I said.' 'I vas square Yes-you are all square now.' Hans was silent for a moment; then, with reddening face and flashing eyes, he brought his plump fist down upon the

tleman, I pay my pill, and you make per, and sugar, one or more small, covered know I vas round as a parrel. I don't like For 25 Cents. dishes to hold sauces or relishes, and, if no such shokes. My peezness mit you vas done! - Youths' Companion. - 'A young man,' said the visitor, who ting cork, or better, a glass can, with serewed-down over, should also be promake a few remarks to the boys, 'is like a

'See here, mine frent, I vil haf no more peezness mit you. I treat you like a shen-

-A gentleman in Connemara, returning home very late at night from a friend's house, was accosted by a poor-looking man,

boiled hard, and chopped fine, then well 'Yes.' 'Like it?' 'No, sir-ree!' 'How is

tard will often be liked, or better yet, is any sort of fresh, ripe fruit.

All children, and most grown people, will want a little dessert and pie, cake, or the inevitable cookies and doughnuts are in demand, and must be in stock. They -Lady (at fashionable ball)- 'Colonel

-Little Johnnie approached his mothe

To BARGAIN HUNTERS. -- Proprieto We must do something to sell these goods. Clerk—Yes, they are geing slow. What

BUT FOUND HE COULDN'T. Tom-Hello, Jack, what's the matter? You are all cut

—Mrs. Fangle—'I'm sorry for Queen Victoria for one thing,' Mr. Fangle—'What is that?' Mrs. Fangle—'Everybody knows her age.'—Epoch.