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Monitor,

toward this solution of the problem that in

terested me they met those of Mise Jones's,

and she frowned sternly. Possibly the bare

turn them loose, poor things, to starve; and

with." She glanced toward the pond. "No

I looked at the two miserable specimens in

silence, but it was not the silence of assen'.

"But-why, you must have some engage-

ment," she said, as if this possibility had just

any longer-er-Mr. Smith. You have been

had no engagement. Indeed, Aunt Dosia

never knew how near she came to the great

"Oh, yes I could," she replied, but some

"No," I said firmly, "as you won't desert

It was a rash promise, but I was now thor-

occurred to her. "I must not bother you

such beautiful kitties."

so awfully kind already."

Street was so named, and chosen as a site events passed, and we had almost reached

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HAVE YOU SEEN

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

Poetry.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1898.

On the Banks of the River Slow. My friend, have you heard of the town of Foo Chow
On the banks of the River Slow,
Where blooms the waitawhile flower fair,
Where the sometimeorother scents the air,
And the soft goeasys grow?

It lies in the Valley of Whatstheuse, In the Province of Letherslide, And thattiredfeeling is native there— It's the home of the reckless Idontcare, Where the giveitups abide. gling cats which we each held at arm's I must find homes for them out here. There

It stands at the bottom of Lazy Hill,
And is easy to reach, I declare;
You've only to fold up your hands and
glide
Down the slope of weakwill's slippery To be landed quickly there.

The town is as old as the human race, And it grows with the flight of years.

It is wrapped in the fog of idler's dreams;

Its streets are paved with discarded The WELCOME SOAP COMPANY, St. John, N. B. schemes,
And sprinkled with useless tears.

—Chicago Record

At the Railway Station. Here the night is fierce with light; Here the great wheels come and go; Here are partings, waitings, meetings, Mysteries of joy and woe. 'CLEVELAND" and "ALERT" BICYCLES Here are endless haste and change

Here the ache of streaming eyes, Radiance of expectant faces, Breathless askings, brief replies. Throbs and pauses like a bell, Gladdens with delight of greeting. Sighs and sorrows with farewell Here, ah, here with hungry eyes I explore the passing throng; Restless, I await your coming Whose last absence is so long.

Faces, faces pass me by,
Meaningless, and blank and dumb,
I'ill my heart grows faint and sickens
Lest at last you should not come.

Then—I see you. And the blood Surges back to heart and brain. Eyes meet mine—and Heaven opens. You are at my side sgain. Charles G. D. Roberts in Harper's Weekly.

Select Ziterature.

It was Saturday afternoop, and I was off duty for the rest of the day, for I had been at work until three that morning, reporting

An endless variety of Spring Cloths knew me, and indeed there was something

> loss to place it.
>
> She was a stunningly stylish girl, and the enormous pasteboard boxes—unclothed and unashamed—which obviously held neither ize with her neat tailor made rig. Of this she tried to appear serenely unconscious, as ing at her, and she really did it very well. The boxes were lashed and knotted carefully in every direction with stout twine; more over, the covers and the sides were punched upon my slow comprehension that there must be something alive inside. Hardly had I reached this astute decision,

when a prolonged and mournful maiou from the box beside her betrayed its correctness. The whole car began to smile broadly, and the girl's cheeks flushed, but her lips twitched the verge of laughter as she bent over the box and appeared to whisper words of comort through the cover. Just then a loud scratching and a strange bulging of the other box distracted her attention, and then began a duet of answering howls and caterwaulings

fairly fiendish to hear.

Looking up quickly her eyes met mine, and she could not resist a merry smile, which showed a row of the whitest teeth in the world. There was, indeed, something very familiar about that smile, and I know I must have stared unconsciously trying to remem-ber where I had seen it, for, with a blush, she dropped her eyes again to her now won-drously quaking boxes. Each seemed animated by a small earthquake, which bulged and billowed the pasteboard surfaces into the most surprising curves and corners.

Mr. Smith."

cats, we proceeded for nearly half a mile till

She did not soon look up again, though I Are ready for 1898 building operations, and are prepared to enter into contract for buildings of every description, including excavation, heating and plumbing.

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continued to stare at her, wondering where I had seen that face before. Then, on the outskirts of Brookton the car stopped to ad. mit a lady, for whom the girl hastened to make room by hastily lifting the heavy box beside her onto the other in her lap. I continued to stare at her, wondering where beside her onto the other in her lap. I jumped up to offer the new comer my own seat, but it was too late. The box came down with a dull thud, and a sound of rend-Plumbing . . . Bank of Nova Scotia ing pasteboard. There was a sudden frantic ya-out, and through the side of the lower ya-out, and through the side of the lower box was thrust a choking black head with believe wellow ever. The suddens wellow and wails of protest from the ungrateful . Plumbing Capital, - \$1,500,000.00 bulging yellow eyes. The sudden movement of its prison cell had also greatly disturbed the occupant of the upper had the occupant of the upper box, and with wild kickings and scratchings a corner of the cover was unexpectedly loosened, and the cover was unexpectedly loosened, and

another head, abject and gray, was protrudgirl clapped a hand over each furry head, and tried to force them back. Several of us sprang at once to her assistance, with imminent danger of choking both cats, but among us all we succeeded only in increasing their struggles, to the further collapse of the boxes.

Just here the conductor called "Pond on the carried along which read as a second door in the main building I found a reinted along which read." girl clapped a hand over each furry head, and tried to force them back. Several of us

Just here the conductor called "Pond Street; and the girl, looking up wildly, oried, "Oh, stop the car, please! I want to get out here."

Raising my hat I begged her to allow me

A printed sign which read:

"Closed to visitors on Saturdays and Sandays. No animals received after 2 P. M. on Saturday."

Miss Jones had come up and was reading a printed sign which read: to assist, and forthwith seized one cat by the neck, entangled in a chaos of string and smashed pasteboard, and followed her, grasping the other beast in a like condition.

**Mass Joses and come up and was reading the sign over my shoulder. I took out my watch—it was half-past four. She looked up at me in despair.

"What shall I do?" she asked.

alone with those two ferocious wild beasts. for the boxes no longer made any pretense | for the Home. But as my eyes wandered | my own street when, happening to glance

said regretfully, "and you were so kind to thought may have occurred to her also.

"No!" she said, as if answering a word "Not at all," I replied. "You could not | which indeed I had never spoken. "No! I manage these animals alone. You must let will never desert them now. I will neither But just here she signalled the car to stop, me help you carry them wherever you are leave them here, since we can't get in, nor and with a stiffening of the neck and an evime help you carry them wherever you are | leave them here, since we can't get in, nor She opened her lips as if to speak. She | certainly I will not have them-made away looked at me doubtfully, then at the strug-

"I was taking them to the Home," she olunteered simply.
"I beg your pardon," I queried in stupid perplexity-"the Home?"

"Yes, the home for stray cats; it is some where on this street. These are both stray cats. I had to take them in, but I couldn't keep them, poor things-I have three already," she went on to explain with sweet "I should say not," I assented fervently,

as the gray villain I held began to struggle

happiness of my company.
"But," I went on, "you simply can't carry and scratch afresh in frantic efforts to regain his straydom. She looked reproachful. We both those cats," and Malkin gave a howl of had begun slowly to climb the hilly street anguish. with our forlorn burdens, she evidently still hesitating whether to allow me the precious what doubtfully, as Tom voiced a contratrust. For some steps we walked silently, dictory and very profane sentiment. for the situation was just a little difficult, and I could find no remark sufficiently aprothe cats, Miss Jones, so I will never desert pos. I could feel her eyes scan me covertly you until you have disposed of them to suit yourself. as we went, though I kept mine diligently upon the contortions of the beast which I held. And, internally, I was laughing at oughly interested in the game. Even playthe absurdity of the situation, and wondering knight-errant to homeless cats (and a ing what the boys would say to see me now. At last she turned to me with a solemn

pretty girl) was better than a afternoon with Accordingly we descended the hill again ittle pucker in her forehead. "This is very ventional," she began hesitatingly, to the more thickly settled street on the car inconventional, see began nestratingly, to the more threatly settled silver of the more threatly settled silver of the more threatly settled silver of the acceptance of the fine, proffering our wares to all whom we had I don't know that I ought to let you line, proffering our wares to all whom we met, and I at least feeling extremely silly. Smith," I prompted her. She raised For people eyed us with a surprised and discovered by the surprised help me, Mr.—ah——" met, and I at least feeling extremely silly.
"Smith," I prompted her. She raised For people eyed us with a surprised and disher eyebrows, and looked at me queerly, approving stare, or received our advances. and I saw that she believed it to be an alias, with amusement and derision. No one seemwhich frightened her. ed to take us or our forlorn burdens seriously,

But there is nothing else for you to de," and at last Miss Jones grew much discourassured her earnestly. "It may be uncon- aged. "I don't believe it's any use to speak to Miss Jones herself from the car, with the ventional, but it's common sense. I will do all I can to help you, and find these poor the passers by," she said, despondently, two cats as natural and ugly as life, between creatures a home." I tried to look affectively are so unsympathetic. Let us call at us. What did it mean? I turned the last syllable accented. onately at the cats. "Do you know where | the houses along this street. You go on that | pages. Yes—there was I, hatless and unside, and I on this, and see who will succeed | dignified—the artist was no flatterer—scour-

She hesitated a moment, then her eyes first." ing wildly after the escaping cat, the other hanging under my arm. Here we sat on at once that she had not given me her real whole charm of the adventure was in sharing | the wall untangling the cats; here, two name, though I had been more frank. But it with her, and being in her company. But again I caught that half veiled expression in I had pledged my allegiance, and she was Home; here was I pedding cats from door her face of amusement and secret under the captain of the enterprise. So we separ-standing. She puzzled me. the captain of the enterprise. So we separ-tated, and I began my visitations. to door, and lastly, our dignified return at opposite corners of the car. The whole

"and I think they will really be happier than they would have been in the Home, don't ing away the barrier of conventional re-straint and her evident feeling of wrong-"Yes, doubtless it is better-for the cats,"

doing. It was with admirable sang froid replied significantly. She frowned. that at my suggestion she reached in my vest-pocket for my jack knife with which to "They were very nice cats," she retorted. "Yes, indeed-I have nothing against cut the tangle of cord and pasteboard from them," I answered promptly. "On the conthe struggling animals. trary, I owe them a very interesting and thrilling afternoon, and a most pleasant ac-I presented, and I know it must have been quaintance with-Miss Jones." an unusually picturesque one, sitting there

Her face changed immediately, and a rebreathless, and hatless, but, alas! far from turn to conventional dignity took the place of her simple freedom of hitherto. "Patience on a monument," she laughed. "And now, when I have thanked you most "If you will represent Grief, I think I can feel it worth while to smile at her," I reheartily for your very great kindness, Mr. Smith," she said primly, "I will bid you good afternoon. I am going to town on this marked with a feeble attempt to illustrate

my words.
"Oh, don't smile," she hastened to add. "It was so much funnier before when you glared so tragically at the poor cats, Jer-I almost thought she was going to say something else. But how could she know my name was Jerome? It must have been

imagination. And yet again I caught that half-familiar look which once more set me to puzzling my brain in vain. We again took up our line of march, Miss Jones gathering up the black cat in both arms, and I holding the gray one less tenthe city, and you know it is rather late." derly but quite as firmly. Thus, with en. She saw the implied reproach, for I had wasted a whole afternoon upon her blessed

cats, and it was now nearly dark.

"Well-then you must sit at the other end

we came to a quaint little lonely structure, of the car, please," she insisted. "I know I am doing only what is right to ask you this."
She was adorably confused and troubled, and and doing only what is right to ask you this."
She was adorably confused and troubled, and so of course I had to agree to this also, absurd as it was. We formally said good-bye, on the corner, and she thanked me very prettily again. Then the car came, and she entered by the rear platform, while I got on in front and sat down in a corner disgonally opposite. What an absurd situation? Here we were in the car together as when we came out, but with what hours of common history, what experience, what a bond of sympathy between us! And yet I must not speak to her, or know her again if we should meet. I rebelled at the silly convention which kept us apart, and was closing the door already half open between us.

I could hardly restrain a broad smile as I met by merest accident her own twinkling. When I when I when I ment and so of course I had to agree to this also, absurd "a first all and I hope each of those cats has as happy a home as I now enthose and the countries due to the mand to our tour of our.

The preparations for war have disclosed something that should make every scorchers the presentative of the Papermakers' Association, to bring the views of the rade before twen us! And yet I mus and I managed to ring the electric bell with my elbow. We waited; no response. I rang again—an even longer peal. Still no

smashed pasteboard, and followed her, grasping the other beast in a like condition.

She thought I meant merely to help her cat, and turned to thank me and take my cat. But already I had signed the gaping conductor to leave us, for I saw that she was a placid sheet of water at the foot of the was a perfectly helpless here in this wilderness

met by merest accident her own twinkling glance, immediately withdrawn. I saw I must occupy myself, or I could not keep my eyes from her, she was altogether so sweet in conscious and charming. So I drew out my pad and began to jot down my story of ing conductor to leave us, for I saw that she was a placid sheet of water at the foot of the was a placid sheet of water at the foot of the hill. It was not for nothing that Pond

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Hod's Pills are the favorite discovery of the extaments of the physicians who have investigated the bodily soundness of professional racing wheelmen, it is by no means a surprise. How can a rider assu

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up, I found Miss Jones looking steadily in

story there. It was promptly accepted.

learn her address even, but in vain.

Then she was gone.

We herewith present some names of per sons which are often mis pronounced. Even

my direction; but as I caught her eye she colored and hastily closed a little notebook in which she seemed to have been writing. Munkascy, the Hungarian painter of the "Good heavens!" I thought. "Could she be a scribbler, too, with like intent !" pronounced his name Moonkotch e. second

Mr. Gladstone, prime minister of Eng dent intention not to look at me again, she land, pronounces Glad-stup, first syllable alighted. However, just as the car moved

Mr. Carnegie, founder of the New Music New York, pronounces his name Car na gy. second syllable accented.

D'Aubigne, the French historian, author

name is prono native town of Shefton, which I had not lable accented. visited for several years, and I sent my Boulanger, French general, died in 1891,

> accented. 1794, aged thirty-four. His name is pronounced Da mou-lan, last syllable accented. tor, died in 1562, aged eighty-eight years.

Jones" seemed precious to me. I found the article and was pleased to see that they had and planist, was born in 1850. His name Scharwenka, German musical composes

I looked at the first picture a second time. accented. It was I myself, the very image, helping landscapes, died in 1865, aged fifty two

viceroy -a title granted in 1866 by the Sul-

was really you. For you see I remembered you, though it is so long."
"But why the dickens didn't you say so,

then?" I asked half impatiently. She

story needed to make it end well. Don't you like your stories to end well?"

troy any living creature. If that its sport, it will have none of it. Life is more beautiful to me than death, and since I cannot circulate the story and story and story are story and story and story are story and story are story and story and story are story and story are story and story are story and story and story are story and story are story and story are story are story and story are story and story are story and story are story are story and story are story are story and story are story are story are story and story are story are story are story and story are story

a literary standpoint, and later we touched upon it from other standpoints. And in the happened that our adventure finally did

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Solicitor at Annapolis to Union Bank of Halifax, and Bank of Nova Scotis, An-napolis, N. S. 11 ly

on, almost involuntarily she turned her head once more and I caught a last gleam of Hall, located in West Fifty-seventh street, length, and saw the folly of refusing my of must be some one who would love to have fun and gratitude from her sweet eyes. I wrote my story, the bare facts needing

no exaggeration to make them amusing: but died in 1820, aged seventy five years. The I invented a touching and sentimental finale that of my own adventure seeming strangely pronunciation of his name is Ko-hoon, second inadequate and commonplace. But when syllable accented. Coleridge, the English metaphysician and finished, I dared not send the article to my post died in 1834, aged sixty two years. own paper-it was too probable that Miss His name is pronounced Coalridge. Her gratitude was charming; she had beau:iful brown eyes. I assured her that I I had "slopped over" pretty freely in my

description of her—and, besides, I feared 1872 aged seventy eight years. His name is she would not appreciate that conclusion. For the same reason, I dared not send it to pronounced Do bean-yea, last syllable acany very well known magazine. But remembered that a modest little periodical, died in 1891, aged seventy-eight years. His Meissonier, the celebrated French painter. The Autocrat, had been started in my own

For weeks I was haunted by the puzzling aged fifty four years. His name is pronounced Boo-long-zha, last syllable accented. familiarity of Miss Jones's face. And yetknowing that this was not her real name, I died in 1892, aged seventy years. His Boucicault, the Irish dramatist and actor. and gain an introduction. It was maddening, for I had never wanted anything so

much in my life before as to renew our acquaintance. I haunted the streets into which I had seen her disappear, in hopes to One morning, three weeks later, I received a copy of The Autocrat I scanned the

illustrated it. But what! How the deuce! is pronounced Shar ven ka, second syllable Troyon, French painter of animals and

years. His name is pronounced Trwah yong,

her face of amusement and secret under mat work until three that morning, reporting a smash-up on the P. & Q. Railroad, and I had pleased the managing editor by making a acoop of important news by interviewed and dogs, and I awas growing a prominent politician whom I had discovered badly damaged, but believing himself incop, in an ambulance near the wreck, and and of whom, by Napoleonic stratagem, I had secured an exclusive description of the whole affair. Hence my ticket of leave until Sunday to me, "do catch him, Mr. Smith."

Her tone was now on my way, in a Brookton electric car, to make a long-delayed call upon a distant aunt—no favorite of mine—who I knew must be pining for my society. I my show the pining for my society. I my show held a huge box in her lap, while another occupied the space of the method taken the only vacant seat in the car, opposite a very pretty girl who held a huge box in her lap, while another occupied the space and may have a conside the method that the three of the control of the space beside her. She had cast a quick glance at me when I entered, as if she thought she me of string and pasteboard—once a how there was something to the control of the space and at last land promised to the car. The whole story was told in a series of most clever pic transport. In magine me hawking a disreputable to a chot from door to door. I have may some at a box from door to door. I have mere a constitute of the method and the major was the first of the surface of the province, and an addition of the whole and the members of the metaprise. So we separated, and I began my visitations.

And this was the result of my knighter-rantry! I magine me hawking a disreputable to the as about from door to door. I have mere a string the string the surface of the surface of the province, and the part of the members of the car. The whole story was told in a series of most clever pic transport and province at their conditions.

The Now Sooii Tourist Association has commended the work of compiling tours. It needed n The Nova Scotia Tourist Association has

be chasing him to this day but for the tangled mess of string and pasteboard—once a box tied by a girl—which he dragged after him, and which at last caught in a bush and another and for the string and pasteboard—once a box tied by a girl—which he dragged after him, and which at last caught in a bush and another and the string and pasteboard—once a box tied by a girl—which he dragged after him, and which at last caught in a bush and another and the string and pasteboard—once a box tied by a girl—which he dragged after him, and which at last caught in a bush and another and the string a

then?" I asked half impatiently. She pouted:

"Why—you didn't recognize me, and I wasn't going to be the only one to remember."

"But a girl changes so much more than a man in ten years," I apologized. "You were only a little girl when I left, and even your name is different now. I used to call you Winny."

"And I almost called you 'Jerry' lots of times that afternoon, just as I used to," she laughed. "But I tried to be awfully dignified, so you wouldn't guess." And so we heartily for your very great kindness, Mr. Smith," she said primly, "I will bid you good afternoon. I am going to town on this next car."

"So am I," I began bolily, but I stopped at the almost frightened look on her face.

"You—you mustn't," she said quickly.

"We—we are strangers, you know, after all. I really—you know you promised as soon as the cats were disposed of——"

I argued in vain about this absurd convention of society. She was firm, and I had to give in.

"It was impossible—an altogether farfetched and improbable ending," she delared emphatically.

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"Oh, no; I don't think so," I rejoined.

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"I think it very natural, and just what the rook of pleading and represent the ketches to The Autocrat as a joke on me, for she was sure I would see them.

"And so we chatted happilly about the events of that wonderful day, and she told me how she had sent the eketches to The Autocrat as a joke on me, for she was sure I would see them.

"And so we chatted happilly about the events of that wonderful day, and she told me how she had sent the exist wonderful day, and she told me how she had sent the winth a feeble flutter of her wings the mother was stronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her wings the mother was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her wings the mother was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her wings the mother was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her wings the mother was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of her was tronger than death itself, and with a feeble flutter of h

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system in Bridgetown is being quite generally discussed nowadays, and no one pretends to deny the pressing needs of the town in this respect. New houses are going up on every hand, and there is evidence of a substantial building hoop, that will town in this respect. New houses are going up on every hand, and there is evidence of a substantial building boom that will not the gift of Miss Homer. terminate with the completion of the dozen new houses now under construction. But when an increase of houses means an inwhen an increase of houses means an inbe considered. There are portions of the town where a good natural drainage exists, property holders, but a large part of the town slopes towards a central depression from which there is no natural outlet. This area must be drained artificially, and it will never do to rely on the present open drain for the purpose. A modern sewer must be placed in this portion of the town and it menace to the health of the citizens. Such a condition is a blot on the enterprise of the town, and we hope to see it remedied at an early date. An extensive sewage system involves a heavy expense for any town to ace, and, in the case of our own town, where the civic machinery has been running be unduly magnified; nevertheless, when a true value is placed on effective sanitation, the cost will be but a trifling consideration. The Town Council should act in the matter, and they would unquestionably have the support of the great majority of the rate-

the expenses of the work, there are various ways of creating one. The expense of properly piping the section referred to would not be very great, and taxpayers would not grumble at an extra levy for the convenience that would thereby be afforded.

—Germany will, after July 1st, cease to extend to Canada the benefits of the most favored nation clause of her commercial treaties. This is in direct retaliation for the influence Canada is credited with having exerted on the British government in securing the termination of the Belgian and German treaties in exchange for the proffer of a Canadian preferential tariff. Of all the British colonies Canada is the only one to be black-listed, and towards Great Britain herself no resentment is shown. As the interior of an offensity movement. Canada to the content of the start and the content of the start and the country markets will be similarly affected.

—The Bridgetown merchants and citizens have already contributed about \$150 towards the celebration fund. They will guarantee the financial success of the undertaking from the start.

—Mayor Ruggles and the other members of the Town Clerk's recent receipting thim with a handsome exclaiming chair.

—The market price of flour has fallen considerably from its recent highest notch. In Halifax there is a falling off of about a dollar a barrel and the country markets will be similarly affected.

Judgment reserved.

In McClaskey vs. Murdoch, the defendant applied to add a defence that the action the plaintiff in the policy of the square two the square two the square two the square two the saling appears to be costs out of the estate only.

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—The entries for the July races on the Driving Park closed last Monday and two fine fields of horses are entered for the three-minute and 2.35 races. The free for all did not fill, but a special race has been arranged between Maud M., 2.26½, and Frank, 2.26½. This race should prove a great drawing card, as both horses are in the pink of condition. The prospects for a great fruit crop in the Valley are not as encouraging as they were a few days ago when the orchards were a mass of bloom. From all quarters of the

Local and Special News.

-July 1st is a holiday in the Nova Scotia -Wild strawberries are ripe and there are —The D. A. R. Bluenose express train will be put on early in July.

-Posters are out announcing the program of the celebration in Bridgetown on July 1st. —A Track Sulky for sale at a sacrifice. Write E. R. Redden, Bear River, for par-ticulars. 14 3i -The Halifax exhibition prize lists have

crease of cesspools and a further clogging of our already clogged drainage system, it is time for the sanitary aspects of the case to be considered. These considered of the case to be considered. These considered of the case to be considered of the case to be considered. -Just received a large invoice of goods, such as Ox and Cow Bells, Maslin Kettles, Scythes, and Forks, all at low figures. R. Shipley.

should be done at once, as the present thoroughly unsanitary condition of the district in question, constitutes a serious menace to the health of the citizens. Such

-All the ladies interested in the Y. M. C. A. are invited to meet with the members in their hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to discuss matters of importance. -Ed. Ruggles received the Senior class prize for general proficiency, at the closing i exercises of the St. Andrew's School, An-napolis, which took place last week.

The D. A. R. summer time table went into effect last Monday. The express from Halifax now arrives at 12.05, local time, and the express from Yarmouth at 2.20. stantially improve the present state of affairs. If there is no fund to provide for the expenses of the work, there are various ways of creating one. The expense of properly piping the section referred to would

—One hundred and ten members of the Massachusetts and Suburban Press Association, accompained by several ladies, passed over the D. A. R. from Yarmouth to Hailfax on a special train Monday afternoon. They made short stop at Annapolis and Kentville.

Local and Special News.

-J. W. Beckwith has imported a large stock of Art Bunting and Flags for 1st July -Mr. M. D. Messenger, of Kingston, has sold his fine young imported stallion "Tor-brook," to Mr. F. W. Steadman, of Kent-

ville.

—The Rev. D. H. Simpson, pastor of the Baptist church of Berwick, was badly hurt last Friday. He was riding on his wagon over rough ground, his feet hanging down in front when the crossbar touched the horse and he kicked, breaking Mr. Simpson's leg about four inches below the knee. J. B. March, M. D., with the assistance of some friends, set the bone. Rev's J. B. Morgan and J. L. M. Young preached for him on Sunday. This sad accident breaks in upon the plans of the pastor, to attend the Association at Hantsport, and to visit his old home in P. E. I. this summer.

A letter to Mr. W. L. Rogers, business manager of the Yarmouth band, received last evening from the chairman of the Bridgetown Celebration Committee, states that the management has decided to accept the offer of the Yarmouth band to go to that town July lst, and furnish music for their celebration advertised for that date. The band is in splendid condition at present and we have no doubt that Bandmaster Arenburg, with the hearty co-operation of the boys in such as Ox and Cow Bells, Mashin Reliters, Soythes, and Forks, all at low figures. R. Shipley.

Wanted—Dining room girl. Good steady position for right party; also two extra girls for July 1st. Apply in person at Grand Central Hotel.

—Mr. Justice Savary will go to Halifax to attend the Synod, which opens there on Friday next, and there will be no County Court Chambers on the 28th.

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criminal case on the docket and the grand jury returned a true bill. The charge is an attempt at rape. Parker and Roscoe will prosecute and Ritchie, Q. C., will defend.
Rice and Stewart, the first case on the civil docket, was taken up yesterday morning and judgment for defendant for his costs of suit to be taxed.
Pitfield & Co., vs. Trotter Bros., was next tried. Fred Trotter, of the defendant firm, accepted the draft sucd on in the firm's name, and the plaintiff is endeavoring to hold Thomas Trotter, the other member of the firm, who seeks to avoid liability on the

Rev. James Strothard attended the Methodist conference at Truro.

Mr. W. A. Craig was thrown from his carriage last week and pretty badly shaken

Mr. Avard Anderson, of the St. John on friends.

Miss Mary Hamilton, a well-known form their anxiety to resent Canada's efforts to arrange preferential trade relations throughout the empire, to the detriment of strictly foreign trade, have actually had the courage to close the channels of an important export trade for the sake of shutting out a much smaller Canadian import. This wanton destruction of a favorable balance of trade is not generally considered as a good commercial policy for any government, but Germany may be excused in this instance since she has taken care not to hamper her great trade with Great Britain, having apparently over
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Miss Laura Mitchener, of Kentville, is visiting her friend, Miss Bernice Kinney. Mr. Benj Buffett, of Mt. Allison, is also a guest at the same home. —The Senate and the Commons have amicably arranged their little difficulty over the franchise bill, and have thus once more cleared the field for the prohibition plebiscite. The Senate withdrew two amendments to the bill, and the lower house agreed to the other four, and now neither house is saddled with the responsibility of burking the preliminary work in the great contest between the temperance people and the liquor interests of Canada.

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—A clergyman of the Methodist denomination, David Walker, of Ingonish, C. B., was deposed from the ministry and expelled from the Church by the Nova Scotia Methodist Conference in session at Truro, last week, for failing to meet his obligations to business people.

—Capt. W. D. Robertson, of Yarmouth, a brother of Mrr. J. R. Hart, of this town, was a witness of the fight in Manila bay, the describes the Spanish ships as old and the forts and guns obsolete. The Spaniards for the promone of the fight in Manila bay, the describes the Spanish ships as old and the forts and guns obsolete. The Spaniards for the promone of the promone of the Methodist denomination, David Walker, of Ingonish, C. B., and Mrs. L. R. Miller left last Thurs-denomination, David Walker, of Ingonish, C. B., was deposed from the ministry and expelled from the Methodist denomination, David Walker, of Ingonish, C. B., was deposed from the ministry and expelled f

Boston, June 3rd 1898.

To the Editor of the Monitor: passed by a majority vote in the lower house, providing for the payment of three hundred thousand dollars to the Manitoba government on school fund account. Probably, in the history of the federation, there never was a session when disagreements between these two houses were so marked, and the people of Canada are watching the situation with a great deal of interest.

—Great Britain's avowed sympathy for the American cause, in the present war, is clothed with a new importance when the story of her financial interests in Spain and Cuba is told. A few weeks ago and French lamentations over the loss of invested capital, that must necessarily follow an American victory, made it appear that France was the principal backer of Spanish industries, both at home and in her colonies, but the fact is now disclosed that British capital has built nearly all the Spanish railways and a large proportion of the Spanish rai

is owned by British shipmasters under Spanish company, titles. The longest and most important railway in Cuba is owned and operated by a British company, and yet no complaints have been made. But for the efforts of the ever busy seekers of financial news the facts of the case would not generally be known.

The savings bank rate of interest will not be reduced to 2½ per cent. on July 1st. The finance minister has decided to postpone

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—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage says of Miss Marietta LaDell: "I will wait with utmost impartience for your return that I may enjoy your delightful and artistic programme." A rich selection of instrumental and vocal music will be given in connection with Miss LaDell's recital in the Court House on the evening of July 1st.

—In view of the efforts that are being put forth by the various committee of the town to arrange for a grand day on the 1st of July, the Town Council have expressed a desire

The annual school meetings will be held throughout the Province on Monday, the 27 h instant. By Section 76 of the School Law it is the duty of the chairman of the Resolved, That the provisions of Sections '76 to 83, inclusive of Chapter 1 of the 'Statutes of 1895, be made operative in this "school section."

The prospects for a great fruit crop in the Valley are not as encouraging as they were a few days ago when the orchards were a mass of bloom. From all quarters of the Valley an unusually heavy dropping of the fruit formations is reported, and it is feared that the crop instead of being a large one, will hardly equal the average, even if favorable conditions prevail for ripening and harvesting.

—Dominion parliament prorogued last Monday week, after a session of one hundred and thirty days, one of the longest sittings in the Canadian record. The members surely earned their sessional indemnity.

—The bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Blair, minister of railways, in the Canadian Commonis, to confer power on the railway committee to prevent discrimination as between a combined railway and steamship company as against a steamship company as passed its third reading in both the Commons' and Senate and has become law.

Has both horses are in the pink of condition. The directors offer a premium of \$20 for a broken track record.

—Mrs. Horace Bishop was quite badly injured last week, as a result of driving over the dirt piles heaped up in the centre of the street by the road machines and carelessly fet there. She was driving in from Paradise with a lady friend when the carriage tilted one of these embankments and threw her between the body of the carriage and the wheel. Before the horse could be stopped she had been severely bruised by contact with the whe!

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Teachers and Trustees are hereby notified that the Council of Public Instruction on the 15th day of June instant, amended Regulation 2, "K. Vacations and Holidays," by adding Dominion Day to the list of holidays. The first day of July shall, therefore, be a holiday in all the public schools.

The Canadian Bisley team sailed for Eng New Advertisements.

TEA-MEETING! **Dominion Day**

Ice Cream and Refre served during the day. Tea - 5 to 7, - - - 25c New Advertisements.

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> BEEF, HAM and BACON, VEGETABLES of all kinds,

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Have You Tried It? If not, it is time you did.

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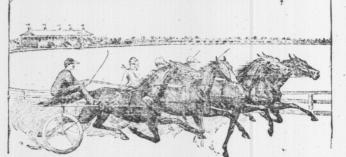
& LLOYD. SHAW

. Keep a Look Out .

The Bridgetown Clothing Co.'s

New Advertisement, which will appear in these columns

Dominion Day Meeting!



will hold a meeting on the Bridgetown Driving Track on July

\$20.00 to Horse lowering track record. 2.85 CLASS, : : PURSE, \$150.00 ANDREW, 2 35 DAN, 2 41 MONA BRENTON, 2 40 MAY FASHION, 2 37 LINA BELL, 2 344 MAY BLOSSOM, 2 38 HARRY RUGGLES
...FRANKLYN McLEOD .W. F. GIBBONS 3-MINUTE CLASS, : PURSE, \$100.00

JUST RIGHT. BONNIE F....

LONGFELLOW Purses divided in the usual way. N. T. A. rules to govern. Association reserv O. S. MILLER, Secretary.

Dominion Day!

The statute provides the holiday, and the citizens of Bridgetown will provide a good programme of high class entertainment for those who will spend the holiday with them. Citizen committees are now actively engaged in perfecting arrangements for the great events of the day.

A CALITHUMPIAN PROCESSION

will be formed at 8 o'clock, a. m. COME EARLY, for you will want to see it. A prize of \$5.00 in gold will be offered for the best costume in this procession. meeting in every section which has not adopted the compulsory attendance law, to call upon the qualified voters present to vote yea or nay on the resolution embraced in Schedule B, which is as follows:

A prize of \$5.00 in gold will be offered for the bes

THE TRADES PROCESSION will be formed immediately after the arrival of and Yarmouth. HORSE RACES

will take place on the Driving Park at two o'clock, and three popular races have been scheduled. The regular track adv. will give further particulars. A BICYCLE PARADE will take place in the evening in the town, and afterwards form in Torchlight Procession at the Driving Park. A prize of \$5.00 will be given to the lady riding the best decorated wheel. A pair of pants to order, from the Bridge town Clothing Co, will be given the rider of the best decorated gentleman's

A BAND CONCERT for which the Lunenburg, Yarmouth and Bridgetown Bands have been secured will be held on the Driving Park during the evening. The Park will be brilliantly lighted. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

A GRAND SPECTACULAR EVENT will be the fifeworks in connection with the Band Concert. The Driving Park will be a grand spot for this display, affording ample opportunity for thous ands to witness the splendid effects of the soaring of the many colored lights MISS MARIETTA LADELL,

a talented "Interpreter of Language," will present a programme of readings from the popular authors, in the Court House in the evening, under Y. M. C. SPECIAL TRAINS from Kentville and Yarmouth have been secured and will arrive about 10.30 o'clock, a. m., returning about 10 o'clock, p. m., local time. Special trains over the CENTRAL RAILWAY will make connections with the D. A. R. trains. Reduced Fares will be given on railway. \$2 00 from Yarmouth and Little Brook, inclusive. From other stations ONE FIRST-CLASS Bridgetown Importing House

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We have opened . . 82 packages of DRY GOODS.

for the Spring Trade, which makes our stock now complete in every department, and the largest and best we have ever shown. Our last instalment of DRESS GOODS arrived last week per S. S. "Romanian." We are able to show all the newest

Dress Goods, Dress Linings and Trimmings,

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Art Draperies, Room Paper, Floor Oil Cloths.

MEN'S CLOTHING, in large variety GENTS' FURNISHINGS,

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STRONG & WHITMAN'S SPRING STOCK

J. W. BECKWITH.

is now complete in all lines."

We have been too busy to keep track of all the cases, bales and small packages which we are opening daily, but we have opened a great quantity, and are busy selling and re-ordering all the time, and our stock at the present time is one of the finest ever shown in the town. An inspection will convince you of this fact.

Our Stock of DRESS GOODS : : : : :

is one of the best ever shown. In light Fancies we are showing an excellent range of Two-Tone Effects from 25c. upwards, and in Black Brocades and Plain Alpacas from 24c. to 95c. per yard. Lining and trimmings to match from the

SPECIAL RACE. : PURSE, \$100.00 60 pieces DAINTY MUSLINS : : :

comprising French, Swiss, English and Canadian makes, from Sc. per yard upwards. For variety of Trimmings for these goods we cannot be equalled, as we can give you any desired shade in Silk Lace, Chiffon Lace, Chiffon Ribbon, Wide Chiffon in plain or gathered, and an immense range of Cotton Laces in any width required. Colors-White, Cream, Butter and Black.

BLOUSE SILKS in great variety. Roman Stripe Wash Silks from 35c.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS, : : : : : Wrappers, Corsets, Undervests, Whitewear, Silk' and Taffeta Gloves, Hosiery, Plain Black and Fancy Sunshades—a fine assortment.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Carpets, Straw Mattings, Lace Curtains, Art Draperies, Room Papers, Curtain Poles with either brass or wood trimmings, Roller Blinds from 18c. up, Floor Oilcloths and Linoleum from one yard to three yards wide, width to match. READY-MADE CLOTHING!

Men's, Youths' and Children's. For a dressy suit for a child ask to see our Brownies.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS! Hats, Caps, Bicycle Pants, Bicycle Belts, Bicycle Hose, etc., etc., Shirts and Ties, in fact everything to be found in a well assorted stock of Gents' Furnishings.

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SPRING STOCK NOW COMPLETE!

Dress Goods! Our Stock of DRESS GOODS is the best we have ever shown, having had to repeat a good many live. Special values in All-Wool Serges at 22c.

See our Black and Colored Serges at 30c., 45c. and 75c.

See our Plain and Fancy Alpacas; all prices. We have the best values in Cotton, Lisle Thread and Cashmere Hose ever Hosiery! shown in this town. See our Seamless Cashmere Hose at 25c; it's a dandy. 2 cases CROMPTON CORSET COMPANY'S CORSETS in all the

Corsets!

Cloves, Laces, Vests and Sunshades in great variety. JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

WANTED-Any quantity good clean washed Wool.

moved into the house owned and until re-cently occupied by Mrs. John McAndrews. Capt. John Woodworth, schr. Bear River, started on Monday with a large number of excursionists for Isle an Haute. Arriving there about 1 o'clock p.m., they spent the afternoon on the island, leaving at night, and returning Tuesday morning. They re-port a pleasant time, notwithstanding the pale appearance of many of the voyagers.

Shaffner.

A young caribou was seen to cross Mr.
Alpheus Daniels' field, near his house, last
Sunday morning.

Mr. A. O. Whitman left on Monday to
take a position in a store at Little Glace
Bay, Cape Breton. We wish him every ed in the Baptist church here on Sunday morning. His many friends are glad to wel-come him to his old home, where he has come for a short visit.

The Foresters celebrated their anniversary last Sunday morning in the Methodist church, The society marched to the church in regalis, attended by the Valley Cornet Band. Rev. J. H. Toole preached

Measles are spreading slowly but surely. The Springfield Milling Co. have shut Measles are spreading slowly but sately.
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down for a short time.

Mrs. George Wilson, of Tremont, is visiting friends in this place,
Major Roop has returned to his situation
on the D. A. R. after spending a week with
his parents and many friends.

Mr. Adoniram Banks, of Brooklyn, spent
few days here last week in the interest of a few days here last week in the interest of a few days here last week in the interest of the firm for which he travels.

Mr. Charles Crocker and Mrs. Nellie Van Buskitk, of Meadowvale, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimm on Saturday last.

The Parsonage, which has been undergoing repairs, is about ready for its new occupants, Rev. E. E. Locke and family, of Middleton. Mr. Locke's pastorate will begin on Sunday next. Preaching at Springfield 11 a. m.; Lake Pleasant, 2.30 and Falkland Ridge, 7.30.

C. O. Nichols, of Waterville, made a business trip to Nictaux this week. Rev. W. E. Hall has been canvassing Nic-taux for Acadia College endowment fund. Rev. E. E. Looke preached at Nictaux on Sunday morning and Torbrook in the afternoon.

The boys are very much engaged in base ball just now. Two clubs are practising at Nictaux Falls.

Rev. J. W. Brown and wife, Deacon W.

A. Morse, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Frank Neily are attending the Western Baptist Association at Yarmouth. Mr. Joseph Aldred, formerly of this place, but doing business for a number of years past as a tea dealer in South Boston, is to return to Margaretsville to reside permanently. He has owned the Village House for a number of years, and after making

some improvements intends opening it about July 1st and conducting it on temperance principles under the name of the United States Hotel,

Melvern, A new iron bridge, to cost \$3,500, is in course of construction at Melvern Mills.

Burpee Morse's barn was burned Wednesday night last. Cause of the fire unknown.

With regard to insurance, there is a report that he paid a commission three months ago for insurance, but that the papers were ago for insurance, but that the papers were not drawn up and signed.

message to convince us that with her the and was peace.

The gareer of each individual bears its message to the world, and the lesson taught by her life of faithful discharge of daily duty, and consolentious, yet unobtrusive exercise of domestic and Christian virtues, should incite us to a higher and a holier life.

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The duneral services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Rev. J. B. Giles, assisted by Rev. J. H. Lert. Livine, of Sr. John, and Mre. S. W. W. Pickup, Mr. Hugh Irvine, Mr. Alex. Irvine and Mr. Alfred L. Troop, of Granville Ferry.

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COR.

The first Nova Scotia newspaper made its appearance in Halifax 146 years ago. It was the Halifax Gazette and its first appearance was on March 23rd, 1752.

The general fisheries of Digby county may be estimated roughly at a half million annually. The population of the county is about 20,000 of whom at least 75 per cent. are more or less directly interested in the fishing industry.

Master John Kennedy is housed with a sero foot. He got a nail in it one day lat week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Grant, from Clarence, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Slocomb last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Starratt Marshall and family were the guests of Mr. D. H. Armstrong on Thurnday last.

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Port George.

Our school closed last week.

The fishermen report bait still scarce.

Miss Anniel Woodworth has gone to Bear River.

Mr. Frank Elliott has been on a business trip to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Middlems, of Middle Mr. And Mrs. H. Washed the standard of the standard of the still standard the standard of the still standard the sta

time of his death a first class clerk in the customs department. The newspapers report him as being 45 years of age, but he must have been at least 20 years older than that, as he was a Colonel of the militia of this county previous to confederation. He was twice married. His first wife was a daughter of the late D. C. Landers, who represented this county in the House of Assembly for the first eight years after confederation. By this marriage he had two children, Robert, now of Nelson, B. C., who was with him at the time of his death, and Mary, wife of R. I. Phinney, of Middleton. His second wife, by whom he had no children, was a Miss Blair, of Wilmot. His son Robert, some four or five years ago, married a daughter of the late Thomas Croskill, of Wilmot.

Wilmot.

Col. Ince is doubtless well remembered by most of the middle aged residents of the eastern part of the county A Clarence Boy Abroad.

Some of the friends of Rev. A. N. Marshall, who was in charge of Pt. Burwell and Calvary Baptist churches a few years ago, will be glad to hear that he is meeting with a great reception in Australia, where he went on the completion of his college course at McMaster University, Toronto. Immediately on arriving at Melbourne he was engaged to take charge of Collins' Street church, of that city, one of the largest Baptist churches in the island; and later he received a unanimous call to become its pastor. This he declined, feeling that his health would not permit of his assuming so great a responsibility. Now a new church has been built in another part of the city, to which he has accepted a call. The stipend is \$1,500, and the board of the new church voted him all expenses for a trip through New Zealand, Fiji Islands, Japan, China and India for the benefit of his health before taking the new charge. Mr. Marshall is now on his trip and reports his health would before taking the new charge. Mr. Marshall is now on his trip and reports his health much improved.—Aylmer (Ont.) Express.

[Rev. Mr. Marshall is a son of Newcombe Marshall, Esq , of Clarence.—Ed.] League Shooting. The 3rd match in the League Series was fired on Saturday last. The day was fine but an unsteady wind interfered considerably with the scoring. The following scores were made on Paradise range:

NO. 1 TEAM. Total..

Total.... In Memoriam.

Stronach—Died, at Stronach Mountain, Saturday, 11th inst. at the age of 58, Susan E., beloved wife of George Stronach.

Not only the stricken husband and chiddren, but a host of relatives and friends, will long mourn the decease of this estimable Christian sister. For many years she had been a consistent member of the Methodist church, and in her own household she was as a model to the mothers of our land. The deadly, though not painful disease, paralysis, which attacked her in March of the present year, rendered her almost entirely incapable of speech towards the last of her existence; but no verbal assurances were secessary to convince us that with her the cond was peace.

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PROVINCIAL PARAGRAPHS.

way home, arrives, when we will receive a verbal and correct account of the fire and of the robbery, if there was one.

presented to General Aguinaldo by a rich native. The vessel flies the flag of the Philippine republic, three triangles of red werbal and correct account of the fire and of the robbery, if there was one.

The Late Col. Geo. V. Ince.

Lieut. Col. Geo. V. Ince, whose death was reported in the press last week as occurring at Whitewood, Northwest Territory, while making a journey to visit his son in the west, was a native of this county. His father was Col. Ince of M. S. service, who on retiring from the army settled at Nictaux West, on the fine farm now owned and cocupied by Thomas R. Jones, Esq. Soon after confederation the late Col. Geo. V. Ince was appointed to the civil service at Ottawa where he has since resided, being at the time of his death a first class clerk in the customs department. The newspapers received. Pasig; another occupying a position to the east, cutting off communication with the lake or Laguna De Bay; and the third operating on the north side, stopping all railway communication between Manila and the rich supply towns to which the lines run.

"The success of the rebel forces is wonderful. General Aguinaldo has more than passed the expectations of those who favored his return to the Philippines. He has captured 5,000 Spanish troops, including 900 regulars. Among the latter are eleven offiregulars. Among the latter are eleven officers of and above the rank of lieut.-colonel

including two brigadier generals, and he has taken 79 officers below the rank of lieut. In addition his forces have captured five In addition his forces have captured five prominent priests, heads of important parishes in provinces recently overrun by the insurgents. These men the insurgents hate even more than they hate the Spaniards, and the rebels chuckle with joy when they point them out in their prisons.

"They have captured, too, the old Cavite church, taking 270 prisoners, and they row hold the entire shore of the bay, right round to Malate. A foreign fire brigade, composed o Malate. A foreign fire brigade, composed of British, Swiss and Germans, who intend

to remain ashore and are quartered at the premises of Ker & Co., to guard foreign property against fire, applied to the Spaniards to receive arms, but were refused. New York, June 18.—The Evening World, under Washington date, says that at the cabinet meeting, yesterday, it was decided that the invasion proper of Cuba and proposed attack on Havana, should not occur until fail. The paper claims to have obtained this information from a high source, coupled with the assertion that President McKinley and Secretary Alger were lost to consent to with the assertion that President McKinie and Secretary Alger were loth to consent this long delay, but, having been convince that the exposure to disease would be ver great if the campaign should be conducte in the rainy season, they withdrew their of jections. This does not interfere with the operations at Santiago de Cubs.

Port Townsend, Wash., June IS.—The steamer "Cottage City" arrived yesterday from Alaska. The passengers report Lake Linderman free from ice. Extra steamers are running day and night, taking miners across. Eight scows laden with supplies were crushed in the ice on Bennett Lake, losing everything on board.

Three hundred men have succeeded in reaching the interior of western Alaska, via Yakutat Bay. Persons arriving from there say that rich diggings have been struck on Alsace river.

Ottawa, June 20.—It is believed here that Gen. Gascoigne will be succeeded by Lieut.-Col. E. T. H. Hutton, C. P. P. S. C. Colonel Hutton has the medal and clasp for the South African war of 1879-81.

He served in the Transvaal campaign in the latter year. He has the medal and clasp for Soudan and Egypt campaign of 1884-85. the latter year. He has the medal and class for Soudan and Egypt campaign of 1884 85 and was appointed a D. C. to the Queen is

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes onethird further than any other brand.



Members of Sanbsam Lodge, I. O. O. F., Middleton, tendered Rev. E. E. Locks, one in their lodge grown on Monday everying last. Members and guests to the number of about in their lodge group of the cate and presented Mr. Locks with an address on behalf of the measurement of the lodge, cocapied the chair and presented Mr. Locks with an address on behalf of the measurement and general public of Middleton, expressive of the exteen and good will of the general community towards him. As handsome couch for Mr. Locks, an armount of the general community towards him. As handsome couch for Mr. Locks, an armount of the second presented with the second present and the second present and the second present with the second present and the second prese

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Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Sundayschool at 2: Evening Prayer and Sermon at
7.30. Service on Wednesday evening at 7.30. In St. Mary's, Belleisle: Service with celebration of Holy Communion at 7.00. Service at
Young's Cove Sunday at 2.30. All seats free.

Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor
Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school,
10 a.m.; Proaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7.30 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wedneday evening at 7.30 o'clock. General social
service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at
Centreville on Sunday afternoon.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. service Friday evening at 7.39. Service at Centreville on Sunday afternoon.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Strothard, pastor; A. S. Tuttle, assistant nastor. Freaching at 11 a.m. and 7.39 p.m.; Sunday-school at 2 p.m. General Class every Monday evening at 7.39; Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.39. Eporth League every Friday evening at 7.39. All are cordially invited.

Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting every Tuesday at 7.39 p.m. and 7.30 p.m., atternately. Epoworth League on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. atternately on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. atternately for third on Tursday at 7.30 p.m. Hing is Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hil at 2.30 p.m. Round Hill.—G. J. Coulter White, pastor.

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ROUND HILL.—G. J. Coulter White, pastorPreaching service on the 1st Sunday of the
month at 11 a.m., and on other Sundays at 1.30 o'clock. Sunday-school after morning
service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

LAWRENCETOWN CIRCUIT.

MKTHODIST CHURCH.—REV. J. H. TOOLE,
Pastor. Preaching service at Lawrencetown
at 11 a m.; Mt. Hope at 3 p.m.; Inglisville
at 7 p.m. Epworth League at Port George on
Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, and at
Lawrencetown on Friday evening at the
same hour. All are cordially invited to
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Marriages. VEBSTER—MARSHALL.—At West Somervil Mass., May 18th, by Rev. E. L. Snell, M Lela Geneva, eldest daughter of Mr. Leaverett Webster, of that place, to Mr. F E. Marshall, of Maldem, Mass., son of a Newcomb Marshall, of Bridgetown, N. S. Newcomb Marshall, of Briegelown, N. S.
ALDWELL-Sarean,—At the Baptist parsot
age, Bridgetown, by Rev. F. M. Young, o
the 20th irst., Charles Freeman Caldwell, !
Valentia Sabean, both of Arlington.

RANKIN.—Suddenly on June 7th, 1898, Aloi F. Rankin, aged 72 years. Buried from t family residence, 733 Jefferson Ave., Brod lyn, N. Y., Thursday, June 9th, at 4 p. m. Annapolis Spectator, St. John and Yarmon papers please copy j

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Merchants' books written up and balance

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The war preparations are having an im portant effect on weddings in which naval fficers are interested, and every day devel- to death on ten acres of land. And he ops fresh surprises. Where not even engagements were suspected, off-hand wedings occur. Dressmakers are groaning over ers, florists and bridesmaids are playing a oats, 25; hay, three fourths of a ton. A losing game. Preparations for one elaborate wedding land is almost an exact counterpart of his,

bridegroom also received sailing orders. He farms that counts, but the quality of his hunted up the officer in command and asked

"Yes, sir; but I want to get married this that is sown to wheat is not more than half afternoon." And he did.
"Why in the world didn't you wait and have the swell wedding you had planned?" a friend asked the bride after her husband's ship had sailed.

"Nobody can tell whether-" she began in a wabbly little voice. Then she bit her will pass it by unnoticed on account of its lip and tried to cheer up. "Well, if I were very small size. The female scale is only st engaged to Dick, I'd have to sit and about one twenty-fifth of an inch in diam wait for some one to mention what his ship eter, while the male is only about one half was doing; and if I acted very much upset | that size. The shape of the female is nearly people would be shocked and call it bad circular, while the male is more elongated taste. But a man's wife has a right to be The female is sharply convex or conical in anxious about him and cry over him, and the center. This last character will help to keep track of him-and go to him if he distinguish it from many of the other more sake of having six bridesmaids and a wed- bark on which it is found. Another distin ding supper. He came down and said he had to go the next day; so we just took papa and mamma around to the parsonage | rounding the scale, extending through both nd were married, and Dick went back to the outer and inner bark. These character his ship. He says we'll whip the Spaniards | will enable one with an ordinary pocke in a run, b-b-but I wish an earthquake | magnifying glass to readily detect the pres yould swallow Spain before the war could b-b-begin."

Then it was lucky she had a right to cry.

Experimental Knowledge of Religion. The knowledge of God is gained, as the knowledge of man is gained, by living much with him. If we only come across a man occasionally and in public, and we see nothing of him in his private and domestic life, we cannot be said to know him. All the knowledge of God many professing Christians have is derived from a formal salute which they make to Him in their prayers when they rise up in the morning and when they lie down at night. While this state of ngs last, no great progress in the Chris tian life can possibly be made. No progress stated prayer seven times a day instead of twice. But try to draw God down to your daily work; consult him about it; ask him to bless it : do it as to the Lord, and not seek a refuge under the shadow of his wings until the tyranny of temptation is overpast; go back at once to his bosom when you are conscious of a departure from him, not waiting until night to confess it, lest meanwhile the night of death should overtake you, or at best you should lose time in your spiritual course. In short, walk hand in hand with God through life (as a little child walks hand in hand with its father over some dangerous and thorny road), dreading above all things to leave his side, and assured that, as soon as you do, you will fall into mischief and trouble; seek not so much to pray as to live in an atmosphere of prayer, lifting up your heart momentarily to him in varied ex-pressions of devotion as the various occasions of life may prompt-adoring him, thanking him, resigning your will to him many times a day, and more or less all day; and you shall thus, as you advance in thi practice, as it becomes more and more habitual to you, increase in that knowledge of God which fully contents and satisfies th soul. -E. M. Goulburn, D. D.

Relying on Chances.

(George Elliot's "Silas Marner.") Favorable chances, I fancy, is the god of all men who follow their own devices instead of obeying a law they believe in. Let even the polished of these days get a position he s ashamed to avow, and his mind will b bent on all the possible issues that may de-liver him from the calculable results of that position. Let him live outside his income or shirk the resolute, honest work that brings wages, and he will presently find himself dreaming of a possible benefactor, a possible simpleton who may be cajoled into using his interest—a possible state of mind of some possible person not yet forthcoming. Let him neglect the responsibilities of his may turn out to be of the supposed unimhim the hope that his friend will never | neglect of fruit. know. Let him forsake a decent craft that he may pursue the gentilities of a profes-sion to which nature never called him, and his religion will infallibly be the worship of blessed chance, which he will believe in

It is better to be reserved rather than too much given to confidences with ordinary aquaintances. The most momentous affairs of your life are of little consequence or interest to the greater part of the people you meet. What you have suffered or done is of little moment to them. You may be burning with your wrongs, and bursting with anxiety to relate them to somebody, but to ninety-nine out of every hundred people you meet the story would be only faintly amusing. It would hardly be remembered by them two hours after you had told it. It is a good plan to think over these truths, to keep them in one's heart, and to promptly quench in one's self that egotistical onging to tell our "little tale of woe" to anyone who will sit still and listen to it.

We are not likely to be sorry that we refrained from speaking. We may be very The bitter lesson that we, as individuals, minds in our bodies. We must find consoourselves of the wretched habit of always beetle's eggs.

as an argument against prohibition, says: "I discovered that no one could sell intoxicating liquors in Maine if anyone was fearless enough to prosecute him, unless he was protected in his lawlessness by men who wait for her reward till "we meet to greet each other in the coming by and by "... The

—Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum, dyspensia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

-It is stated that 240,000 bushels of Quebec: potatoes have been exported to them and who manifests a human interest in the United States since the 7th of last each specimen. His stock will grow, keep

Agricultural.

Better Tillage, Not More Acres Only a short time ago a farmer gravely told me he believed a farmer would starve meant what he said. He had 80 acres of good land, and according to his own statenent the average yield of his crops was: Wheat, 12 bushels to the acre; corn, 30; mile distant from him lives a farmer whose were necessarily stopped when all six of the ushers and the best man were ordered off to to the acre; corn, 65; oats, 50; hav 2 tons. Key West. Two days later the prospective It is not the quantity of land that a man farming. The fact that a man can grow six tons of first-class timothy hay on one acre "You were off yesterday," replied that shows the possibilities of an acre that is

horoughly tilled. Nine-tenths of the land prepared for the seed simply because the mer believes in acres rather than tillage. -Fred Grundy in Farmers' Institute Bul-

In looking for this insect most persons Is her. I wasn't marrying Dick for the common species. Its color is nearly like the guishing character is found in the reddish discoloration of the bark immediately sur ence of the insect.-Prof. Troop, Indiana Station.

How to Detect the San Jose Scale.

Rotation of Fertilizers. Whenever much manure is used, as has t be the case on gardens, the soil often become urfeited with one kind or form of plant food, while it is deficient in others. Stable nanure is most largely used in farmers' gar dens. After several years of such manuring the soil becomes what the Scotch call "much that commercial mineral manures come int demand by the soil. They not only supply he mineral plant food that crops require but they also allow the surplus of carbon and nitrogen to be worked off. If the garden has lately been mainly fertilized with stable manures try commercial potash or wood ashes with phosphate for a change. The effect will be a good one.

-We look out for a good supply of our spring medicines six months or a year before salisfy in spring; carrots, endive and spinach in the fall; small onions put in ground a same time. All these will live through the winter with a light covering of leaves, straw or stable manure, and furnish a supply of vegetables and greens long before we c grow them in the spring, and just when needed to purify the blood and tone up th system. A dozen roots of rhubarb, if lifted late in fall and left exposed to a sharp freeze, then planted in the earth floor of a cellar root house secure from frost or light, will furnish a large family with all the sauce and pies they care for from January till outdoor plants are ready for use. Let us live up to our privileges, take the good things of this life and throw physic to the dogs.

-Early fight these three-a weed, a disase, a bad habit The mortgage works long hours. Buy at wholesale, but sell at retail.
Whitewash is life to woodwork and death

The only good weed is a dead weed. The cow, the hen and the garden are thre rime money makers. Either less expense or more income. nore or save more. More farmers are needed who love the soi and are not ashamed of their calling.

Habits are stronger that muscles. Skill pays better than strength. -There are many orchards that have no borne a crop in years, which with some care again productive. These old orchards, so long as the trees are sound and healthy, are well worth caring for. In most cases only mineral fertilizers will be needed. But these hould be applied abundantly. The prun-

office, and he will invariably anchor himself | ing required will mostly be on the inside of on the chance that the thing left undone | the tree to let in the sunlight and air. Do not try to cut out the large limbs. This portance. Let him betray his friends' con- | will either weaken the trees too much, or it fidence, and he will adore that same cun- will so divert the sap to the root of the tree ing complexity called chance which gives as to induce too large wood growth to the -The time has come when it will not pay to grow anything but fine fruit, just as it will no longer pay to produce poor butter of cheese, beef, or any other farm product

principle deprecated in that religion is the | market in a slovenly or bruised condition. orderly sequence by which the seed brings | as used so frequently to be the case. The day of marketing berries in pans and pails, and apples in meal bags, is past. Care and attention have to be given to packages and packing nowadays quite as much as to the selecting of the best varieties for market and if the old-time fruit-grower does not heed these things he is going to be left.

-If a cow is bilious she will give bitter milk. The biliousness may be determined A writer in The American Cultivator says h physicked with salts a cow that had yellow in the white of her eye and and gave her tonic of mixed gentian and ginger, which he had been bitter, was restored to sweetness. Of course if a cow's blood or digestion is out of order it will make her milk bad. Mouldy or damaged bran or shorts or fodder will make a cow's milk bitter.

Land Plaster for Potatoes. The first application of Paris green to po The bitter lesson that we, as individuals, are of small account to the world at large is with land plaster, thoroughly mixed will be not an easy one to learn. But it must be learned, if we would carry strong, healthy kill the poison kill the poison learned, if we would carry strong, healthy plaster will be to make the vines grow lation and compensation in ourselves for the stronger and cause more copious dew on the ills of life, and then it will be easier to break leaves, which will destroy many potato

-I never knew a prosperous farmer who --Some one, writing of prohibition in Maine, about which so much has been made his wife, but neither in the press nor on the platform.has she ever recived the recognition she deserves. The farmer's wife is entitled to far more consideration than she now gets. She should not be compelled to each other in the coming by-and-by."--The Australasian.

> -The only right kind of a live stock man is the one who naturally likes animals and takes to them, the one who is fond of petting each specimen. His stock will grow, keep well, get fat and return him good profit.

COMBUSTIBLE COMBS. MEDICAL JOURNAL STRONGLY CONDEN

CELLULOID HAIR FASTENERS.

struction and composition. According to our contemporary, says the

combs crimp the back hair on each side, and the teeth overlap amid the tresses. After emphasizing the difficulty of disengaging this comb should it take fire, the journal states that it is in duty bound to issue a not uncertain note of warning as t the dangerous and combustible quality of its Men's Heavy Grain Long Boots, composition. An instance is quoted of the comb taking fire while fixed in the hair, owing to the touch of a pair of hot curling tongs, and this is confirmed by the result of experiments made. It was found that when one of these combs is detached from the hair it may be readily ignited, but that the combustion does not proceed far. When the article is placed in the hair, however, and ignited, combustion proceeds at a mos alarming rate, aided, it is surmised, by the

In conclusion, the indictment expresses a strong opinion that "such inflammable sul tances as celluloid are utterly unsuitable for ornamental or useful purposes on the erson, since they expose the wearer t

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The Rousehold.

On Rag Carpetings. There is an an age of progression in ra arpets, as in the more elaborate works of life. One may even go into the mountains and learn many new things. There the old

weavers, no longer sew their cotton and woolen strips together for their rag balls, but follow an ingenious method of slip-knotting two ends together. Cut the rags in strips about one-half inch broad. Snip near each end of each strip a little slip or opening large enough for a rag strip to slip through. Place the slits of two strips to be joined one over the other; take the opposite end of one of them and pass it through both slits; pull the loop together

women, who for years have been carpet

never can. The mountaineers of Maryland use this plan in preference to the old-time | waiter. He turned to the sea food on the style with satisfaction. Extremely pretty rugs for the bath-room are made by having balls of white cotton to the activity of the Baltimore packers, and trips woven upon a blue thread. These rugs should be three yards in length, and ave fringe of the blue threads at each end. They wash easily, and are very pretty and quite repay the trouble of cutting up

otherwise descend to the rag-bag. They manufacture the most beautiful and arand it is well to know, now that there is se much travel into the Queen's dominion in sters." summer, that the Quebee weavers will work up for a trifling price any quantity of colored ton into beautiful designs. It is not necessary either that the cotton goods shall prepared into strips for them, as there is no additional charge for cutting and piecing out the balls. Quebec also makes a spec iality of silk portieres, and its workers take the utmost pains in their combination of col ors. Rag carpeting has been called native American tapestry, and sometimes in out ofthe way corners one comes upon an unex

pected display of native taste.-Harper's

Photographs can now be used for the deoration of rooms. Of course it has long been the custom to display photograps prominently in frames or on mantle shelves, but not until quite recently have they been considered possibilities in actual decoration by fashionable households. Frames are being laid aside and the cards are tacked on the

Everywhere on the walls of every room except the parlor and dining room (and even hese apartments are not exempt nowadays in country houses) are photographs to be found. The more the better, and, of course, to be quite the thing they must be photographs of people, not potographs of scenes Frices for December only. Stock selected specially for the Holiday trade and competed in the varied effects that may be shown in a house are indicative of the degree of artishas superintended the decoration.

> -Mr. Haweis doesn't think much of ultra-mannish girls. He knew one named Clarisse and he talked pretty plain English inate each other by their differences and complimentary qualities, not their likenesses and equalities; and when a woman wears the breeches she is, or ought to be, as offensive to a man as a man disguised in pettiyour rich animal nature, your warm heart, your sympathy with man and his pursuits: these will help you to judge him fairly, and tit you to offer and receive a wealth of love | should count ten before saying a word." and sympathy which a hypersensitive, neurotic and less robust woman in mind and body would be powerless to yield. But the sooner you renounce the "old chappie" and mother. "tip us the wink" style the better. The "Had bravado of a cigar in the billiard room only lowers you in the eyes of those who induce you to smoke it; and the free use of knickerbockers, rifles, cricket balls and manly coats, collars, ties and waistcoats robs you of your womanhood without making you a man, or I was looking for a rock."

in the least adorable in the eyes of men, wo-

Rooting Cuttings. heat, the most successful way of rooting cuttings that I have ever found is to take two flower pots, say 4 and 6 inches across the Private Murphy (feeling in his pockets and top. Stop the hole in the bottom of the putting on the table eighteen pence)—"Yes, smaller one with a cork and fill it with waters and that's all I could get for them. er. Put in the larger one a layer of clean | The corporal who bought them said he would sand having first covered the hole with some-thing that will prevent the sand running day." (Collapse of officer.) through, and place the smaller pot upon it, so that the tops of the two will be on the same level. Fill the space between them with sand, and in this insert the cuttings close to the inner pot. Place them in a sun- wor knocked down boi a cab, wan block beny window and keep the smaller pot always filled with water. The inner pot can be at filled with water. The inner pot can be at any time lifted without disturding the cut-for a thafe an' cloobed boi a polacemon, an'

tings, and the root growth examined. -A condition often met with by physicians is aræmia. In this trouble the patient s pale, lifeless looking, tired and generally used up, often without being able to tell distinctly how she does feel. Sometimes these patients say that they have not enough blood. It is really only an element of the blood which is wanting, but that is a very blood which is wanting, but that is a very important one—namely, the red blood corpuscles. When you know that it is only those corpuscles which have the power to take up and carry oxygen, you see at once how important it is that the blood should not be lacking in them. Good, wholesome food, plenty of it and well digested will give you the corpuscles. Furnish them with the oxygen and the body will have an important element toward health.

Table Linen. In buying table linen it is always cheapest to buy the best one can afford. When purchasing linen for the table, get double faced canton finnel for two table covers, bind canton finnel for two table covers, bind with tape and keep one on the table under the cloth. The tablecloths will not only last a third longer, but will not become soiled so soon and look heavier and richer. If your table is a nice one, there will be no danger of spots on its polish from hot dishes. hard at work, eh? Let me see, you are Richard, aren't you?" Laborer-"No. sir, Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Hood's

Jaker's Corner.

The Congressman and the Lobsters. Mr. X. found himself a servant of the peo ple after the last general election. He to up at Washington as the representative of a Congressional district of his native state, a state far removed from the seaboard. The knowledge possessed by Congressman X. concerning things of the watery and mysterious deep was at this time limited. Blindfolded and sealed in the darkest sub-cellar that ever yawned, Congressman X. could have distinguished a red ear of corn from a white one, but with his best spects

It was during his first week at the capital. He reached his hotel late, and he was tired gently and firmly; then it holds as thread and hungry. He determined to have his ed in his room, and rang for bill of fare, attracted no doubt by its com parative novelty. Oysters he knew, thanks nered tin cans are produced. Clams were also within his ken. Experience had shows him, as it has others, that a dozen of either of these is no such unreasonable number for all the old bits of white cotton, which would consumption at one sitting. He would have a dozen oysters. "Waiter," he began. Un-But all these simple fashions are not to be nentioned in connection with the beautiful the word "lobster." Now with this fruit of catalon" made by the weavers in Quebec. | the sea he had no personal acquaintance, But analogy, and an undefined general idea, tistic carpets or hangings ont of cotton scraps, pointed to it as being very like an oyster of a clam. "Waiter, bring me a dozen lob

> "Sah?" returned the astonished waiter "I said you may bring me a dezen lobsters. "Yes, sah. I-ah-sah-" "Well, what's the matter? Don't you

understand?" "Oh, yes, sah ; undehstand, sah. But it's -large ordeh, sah." "Large order, is it !" exclaimed Congress man X., with some warmth. "Well, don't you think I can pay for it? Got to give rerences before I can get my supper, ch?" The terrified waiter fled, calling out as he did so, "Fetch yo' ordeh right up, sah! while the Congressman sank back in his chair and mused of what the heavier courses of his

dinner should consist. In due time the door opens and enters the waiter, and with him three other beings like unto himself; each bears aloft a tray of which repose three lobsters, red as the morn-

out in consternation when he caught a triumphant expression on the face of the original African. He instantly smothered his emotions, and looked on lanquidly as the four deposited their burdens on the table. Then he waved them away and straightened Left along with his conscience and twelve boiled lobsters, the statesman felt that the mighty hour of his existence had indeed ar-

teur group or single picture is allowable.

The fashion, however, is the lavish display. ing of individual portraits and it is the plan of the day to empty each album, each box, and each case and tack up their contents.

These pictures, however, must not be put on the walls indiscriminately; they must be arranged in patterns set in the panellings of arranged in patterns set in the panellings of the doors, attached to the wall in wheels, stars or some design of that nature. Brass with a telegram, and departed with the meat of two lobsters done up in an evening paper. He bore another to the window and to a house are indicative of the degree of artis-tic taste of the member of the family who man entered, surveyed the mountain of empty shells, and his countenance fell.

> awed tone.
> "Er, well-no, I think not. It's late. Just bring me a cup of coffee."-Harper's Magazine.

"Anything else, sah?" he inquired, in an

He Counted Ten all Right. A North Omaha mother has a 10-year-old coats is, or ought to be, offensive to a woman.
You may retain all your wealth of spirits, often advised him against allowing his temper to get the better of him. "When you find yourself about to quarrel with a playmate," she said to him, "you Tuesday the son came into the house with one eye draped in mourning.

"What's the matter, Frank?" asked the "Had a fight with Tom Smith." "What about ?" "He called me a bad name." "Did you count ten before saying any-

thing back ?" "Yes, mamma, but while I was counting All He Could Get. Officer (to new servant)-"Murphy, I Rooting Cuttings.

If one has no facilities for using bottom heat, the most successful way of rooting "Very good, sor." Officer (later in the day)

> A Lucky Man, Patrick-Be jabbers, Oi wor boorn lucky ! Jist afther lavin' th' house this mornin' Of

whin Oi got to worruk a big sthone from th' buildin' fell an' cracked me shoulder. Bystander-Where does the luck come in ? Patrick-Faith, ain't Oi aloive vit ? No III WIII. "Can your country forget that we whipped you?" inquired the American girl. "Oh," replied the young Englishman, cheerfully, "you only whipped a few of us.

And you couldn't have done that if you hadn't

yant that Oi wor caught in a pavement ex-

ton Star. Benevolent visitor, pointing a moral to village Sunday-school: "Now, why do I take all the trouble to leave my home and come over here and speak to you thus? Can any boy tell me?"

Bright boy, innocently: "Please, sur,

p'raps yeow loikes to 'ear yourself taak, sur !"

-Rector (short sighted) -" Well, Richard.

been of our own kind of people."- Washing-

Oi be John, Sir. You 'ad the pleasure o' buryin' Richard last week, you remember, Allen Sparks, "that all the world may be a stage, but I'll be essentially bamboozled if

the men and women in it are actors! There's a lot of them that only think they can act. -Lady-But it seems to me you ask very high wages when you acknowledge that you haven't had much experience: Bridget-Sure, marm, ain't it harder for me when I don't know how?

Experience is a teacher good
And makes his lessons understood,
But then we learn a thing or so
That we'd much rather never know.

- Minard's Liniment is the best.