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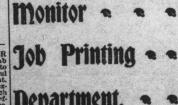
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But in the moonlight watches of th What rueful sighs through those strip ped ranks prevail-

-Lulu Whedon Mitchell.

Select Literature.

An Interrupted Honeymoon. (By Lillie Hamilton Drench.) station or two below Oxford a tall well groomed gentleman in gray cheek and carried himself with the unmistakable air of a soldier. He was

impertubable keeper at the gates He had been wounded in Khartourn. chooses to let you out; depositing you he said, and came back to England to for a night's rest at one of those love- recover. As he grew better he had fronting them both. ly inns along the river, and on the af- travelled. One day he found himself ternoon of the second day leaving you on the Boulevards in Pacis, in a res-

somewhere below Hampton Court in taurant which in summer is enlarged time to reach London by train and by boxes holding small bushes set out change your dress for dinner. An ideal journey this, carrying you ors to eat in the open air undisturbed past meadows and villages; past wild by the throngs always surging up and green banks and those set out with down the crowded street. He had takgarden flowers or bordered with boxes en a table near the entrance, finished or bordered with boxes of nasturtiums his omelette and was waiting for his cooling their fingers of tendrils in the chop when he felt something cold stream; past well-kept lawns filled with touch his hand. He looked down and chairs and flag-trimmed tents and saw a small Yorkshire terrier at his flanked by country houses half smoth-side, and a bit of bedraggled yellow ered in vines; past rows of poplars ribbon at its throat—a mere bit of a Finest Lines stiff as sentinels along the path, followed by great trees with their branch-sparks which he knew to be eyes glises bent, their huge projecting arms shielding from too rude approach lovers with books reclining on the bank, to the restaurant he turned away with or whole families of old and young a momentary feeling of surprise that gathered together in cushioned row- the dog was not better cared for, those boats for afternoon tea, the white belonging to Parisian establishments swans of the river circling about them generally taking on the air of their demanding with thrusts of rude bills proprietors. He had never been a lovtheir perquisites of tread and butter. er of dogs and lap dogs be despised. Past fishers of every description, on Being amaible, however, and thinking shore and bridge, and in queer flat- this one hungry, he said nothing to bottomed punts with high i.a.k.l the waiter, and when his own chop ar-wooden chairs on which the fishermen rived he cut off a small piece and with flowering plants and gap moving figures; past all these things, with every place among smoking he felt the timid pressure of erywhere and in every place among smoking he felt the timid pressure of he so much needs. Satisfaction Guaranteed

England seems complete.

The Englishman and his wife spoke but little. Occasionally he would offended the Englishman, and being rich red blood.

The bedraggled look of the yellow ribbon in such close proximity offended the Englishman, and being rich red blood. but little. Occasionally he would rouse himself, throw back his broad, square shoulders, and with a gentle pressure of his hand on hers call her attention to some church spire across the fields, or a distant hamlet nestling among the trees. I noticed that the properties of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog better the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog better the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog better the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog better the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog better the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog better the snapped his napkin at the terrier to drive it away. The dog better the snapped his napkin at the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the stands for Scott's Emultiple of the snapped his napkin at the snapp ling among the trees. I noticed that the bark of a dog always attracted his attention. Once when a little mop of a Yorkshire terrier sprang out of a young girl's lap and with futile energy chased a butterfly across the fields, he end of the boat. He seemed nervous and self-restrained, twisting the end of his moustache, folding and unsuch as a persistent, so tiny and for
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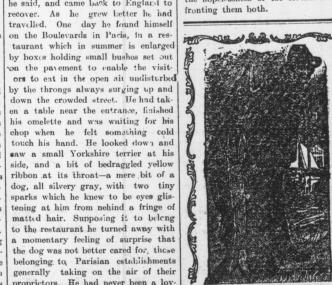
e stepped into a cab. The horse had started when the gentleman saw some ing spring from the pavement, miss listance, and cling to the side of he carriage. It was that miserable ittle mite of a terrier again, with the draggled yellow ribbon at its throat. Had he stopped to think he wor tinctively, as the trained soldier acts in almost automatic fashion, he leaned forward and, just as the paws were giving way he grabbed the collar of the dog and saved its life instead. This done, he put the terrier on opposite eat. The dog, quivering with ratitude, tried to lick his hand. The humor of the situation overcame th Englishman and he laughed aloud. Here was a little mop of a dog, the kind of a dog he hated most, and dirdisappeared then he would have only been thankful, yet at the moment t was driving with him in an ope turning a gratitude beyond all bounds of performing.
"What am I to do with you now-

addressing the dog on the opposite

ner changed. Its body became still, only its tail wagging in slow, comprelunched at one of the inns and had taken our places on the boat again tain of matted hair its two eyes were dirty, but if you're clean what do you that any of the civilities of a travelength gleaning brightly, as if, though under-intend to do?" Nor yet did it betray taken our places on the boat again standing perfectly the gentleman's di-lemma, it entertained no shadow of when, after a moment's hesitation, the ler's speech were interchanged between Then a question of comfortable seats arcse and, the ice once broken, doubt regarding his ability to arrive gentleman rang the bell for the porwe talked, we talked of the life on the at a righteous conclusion.

river, it charm, its unique loveliness, and eventually of the dogs in their free, untrammelled companionship of men. Here we touched sympathies in brought on deck, and we sat together to their friends at home. Perlaps, ways landing on its feet in some po- shook it; poked its head into his too, because they know that an l.cur sition from which it could look up travelling bag, brought out a handor two may scatter them in different di- into the Englishman's face. After five kerchief, and with wagging tail offer-I cannot remember how he began, nor can I recall the exact words with to the situation and took the little chair and said its prayers, showed off which, our tea finished, he told us the story. I remember certain phrases here There he shut the door, lifted the dog. and there, some of the questions we who made no resistance, and placed into the lap of the astonished gentleasked, inspiring him to greater detail, it on the table, drawing up a chair for man and, curling itself up, went to himself. Then he addressed the small | sleep with a sigh. ome of the things, too, which his wife aid, now to us, and now as reminders animal before him as he would have to him. I can recall a few of his ges- done a naughty or runaway child. He o him. I can recall a lew of the chest, a asked what it meant and why it had the end of ten days the gentleman requick inflation of the breast, or the followed him and what it was anyway in which his throat contracted when, an emotion choking lim, he tried to swallow, and once a sudden redden listened to every word: When a smile but that is all. I wender do most showed hesitancy or doubt it lifted its tle. When once at home he refused to ing of stories that they hear, and, af-ter all, it was the story that interest-ter all, it was the story that interestcaptain told us, and he had been with bore. We never knew. Nameless these two persons came into our lives, and every touch, for when the gentleman by the front window, its nose against medal for his bravery, but the captai nameless they went out of it. It was grew severe, leaning his elbows on the the pane, but by the time the door oxford in the morning and glides down the river as noiselessly as a swan; ducking its long neck of a smokestack to clear the bridges; loit-gring in unmercent locks. Glided with wear whenever I am called upon back went its tiny ears, and up went locks and that the only thing left for me to do is to throw you, without concern, into the street would havedone, expecting them to be thrown and the fun of a romp to begin, but to have them admired, and talked to, and petted, while it stood by I oking might wear whenever I am called upon back went its tiny ears, and up went ering in numerous locks filled with swarms of holiday craft and brighten- to witness even a humble love in which its tiny nose: "Yah, yah, yah, yah," ed with countless parasols, summer hats and blazers, waiting until some to whom my heart is given.

I have no share, though shared by one to whom my heart is given. tance of the two strangers facing each other were at stake, and it confessed the hopelessness of the situation con-



with the fish on his back.

has been traveling around the sit; past houseboats moored near by handed it to the dog, who refused it. world, and is still traveling,

ter, on bridge and dock and boat, on lawn and shaded path—the ubiquitous hog, without which no country life in England seems complete.

The bedraggled look of the so much needs.

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rich red blood.

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for an act which he had no intention man, who went to his dressing case and took out his knife. The dog rever wavered when he, returning with the you wretched little beast?" he asked, open knife in his hand, proceeded to cut away the bedraggled yellow ribbon from its neck Neither did it demur when with the wet end of a towel the Englishman wiped its face, saying as hensive jerks, while behind their cur- he did so: "It is not decent to be ter and ordered the dog off to be dog the gentleman adandoned himself sat on its hind legs, stood up by &

No effort to find the owner of the dog proved of any avail, and when at turned to his home on the Thames the dog went with him. He made a night diculous did it seem to him to be his back stiffening with a sudden rewagged its tail, but when his speech so big and the dog so very very litcame in. It would wait hours for him up into his face with shining eyes and quivering tail, the instinct of the feminine satisfied and its visible offering

But the crowning joy of all would come to the little dog when the Englishman himself would no only carry the rubber doll very carefully and very tenderly into his room, but he would hold it in his lap as he smoked, while she, altogether happy, curled herself up and went to sleep-a performance so altogether absurd in a man of his age and his size and a soldier too, that although he was guilty of it many times during the week, it was always with drawn blinds and any number of

protests addressed to himself. To no one but his servants was the several months after its arrival he beto confess its presence to her. He knew that she did not care for dogs. He had heard her laugh at just such over, by this time his whole relation Don't forget the old man with the fish on his back.

For nearly thirty years he to the little creature at home assumed fan aspect for which he felt no righten eous explanation could be made. The dog's whole manner had changed, into the little creature at home assumed deed, from the moment he began to and now and then even a night or two paths through the woods-houseboats Straightway the gentleman, losing curtained and hung and draped with even a fleeting interest, forgot the wherever he goes.

ering, no glad and shining eyes, no sign of anything but wonder. The gentleman found himself obliged, when he took his scat, to pick the little creature up and hold it on his knees. N begging would induce it to come. He would lift it with both hands, and as we shall get there in time." he held its little body between his palms, he could feel under its fall of ribs. A mere pressure of his two hands, he used to think, and the ribs "Yes! but the little dog loved you," would meet, the little creature had be-

come so thin. The folly and stupidity, the utter absurdity of its pain, bothered the stalwart Englishman, and he would attempt to reason with the tiny animal as it stood on his knees, his hands still about its body, its two little paws on his shoulders. Looking into its face, he would ask in a tone of playful severity, whether it did not dog, a great silly, making all this or buying clothes for himself in Lon-

on his knees would go up in the air in a "Yah, yah, yah, yah," of utter thing! There was so much it wanted With the quest on the animal's man- extending only its paw in gratitude, to tell him, a history of long days and lonely nights, and he seem to understand, and he would ask questions when he ought to know without having to ask. So the Engthetic tone, saying what a shame i was-a pretty mean trick to play on go away together this time; tosuch a wee little dog, and how sorry he was, and that it was too bad, too | would even take the rubber ball and With such a shall by companion it was not possible to continue his drive half an hour it came back, washed and worse. The "Yah, yah, yah, yah, of was not possible to continue his arrow was not possible to be arrow was not possible to continue his arrow was not possible to be arrow was not possible to be arrow was not p brought on deck, and we sat together in the delightful manner sometimes found among fellow passengers, who, confident of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other, are glad for a with the agility of a flea and eluded confidence of each other. space to abandon all reserve, often all efforts at capture, springing out of on he Englishman:s lap and of again to be happy. When finally he became here, the butler said with a choke in the space to abandon all reserve, often all efforts at capture, springing out of on he Englishman:s lap and of again to be happy. When finally he became here, the butler said with a choke in the springing out of on he Englishman:s lap and of again to be happy. When finally he became here, the butler said with a choke in the springing out of on he Englishman. It found a shipper and afraid that it would cry itself into convulsions, he would get up with the dog in his arms and walk about the room, pretending to be lusy about she took on so. minutes of undignifed pursuit of the ed it to him. It turned somersaults, his things, talking about them all the time to the little dog, now cuddled up on his shoulder, its two small paws around his neck, its little head pressed close against his cheek. Then the dog was happy, keeping perfectly still and going to sleep when, at last, his pipe lighted, the Englishman settled bina self again in his chair. But how he blushed there on the ack of that steamer on the Thames, when he told us about this, his crowning piece of folly. He hesitated over his speech, Cough Remedy. It is certain to be needed before the winter is over, and journey to avoid all publicity, so ri- and twisted his moustache in avology,

was only a little mop of a silvery- the ter all, it was the story that interested me, not his word or his manner.
nor yet, as I have said, the name he
laugh. The tiny dog was like a musilaugh. The tiny dog was like a musidog never failed to meet him when he
to be comforted when he went away. On his honeymoon the Englishman ful substance. It is pleasant to take—both adults and children like it. Buy medal for his bravery, but the captai could not remember his name. The Englishman's wife was with him, a pretty woman with a low-pitched voice and wearing charming clothes. Neither the man nor his wife was young.

Inameless they went out of it. It was grew severe, leaning is enlows on the table and looking fixedly at the dog, as I say the story that he told us and that something which we saw on pretty woman with a low-pitched voice and wearing charming clothes. Neither the man nor his wife was young.

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We were together on one of them as our boat gnded from them down the stream, standing there together in the village street; the ivide both of us and that the only thing gether in the village street; the ivide both of us and that the only thing gether in the village street; the ivide both of us and that the only thing gether in the village street; the ivide both of us and that the only thing gether in the village street; the ivide walls on each side, the swallows (reto him out of the streets a year before. I do not know whether he was thinking of the dog when he did it. thinking of the dog when he did it, but he took the same table there near the entrance, and protected from the moving throngs on the street by the tall bushes set out in their wooden boxes. He had been to his banker for their mail, and as they ate they read their letters from home, growing more and more merry over them, especially the letters from the small brothers and sisters and all the funny stories told about the aftermath of wedding festivities, stories so delightful to those who have fled away with their joy and left everything behind them. Among his business letters, which he reserved for his cigarette and coffee, he found one from his butler. He read it to himself, growing suddenly quiet as he went on. The letter had been written the day before secret of the dog's existence known. and told him that the little dog was None of his friends suspected it. When the first its assistance known.

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Add dying. Since its master's departure it had eaten nothing, and new it was came engaged to the lady he married too weak even to stand by the wincame engaged to the lady he married he found himself strangely reluctant dow. They had moistened its tongue ed were the mail, express and ordinary

with warm milk, but its strength to swallow seemed gone. The Englishman was about to slip the letter in his to Chicago to meet her husband after nocket, intending to say nothing to Yorkshire terriers and the dominance they exercised, declaring them nuisances to everybody's friends. Moreshe, seeing the look on his face, beg ged to be told. After that the whole spend his evenings away from home,
and now and then even a night or two troubled him, he had snapped his nap-troubled him, he had snapped his nap-inhale Catarrhozone five minutes kin at it to drive it away; and here to tell. The little dog had eaten nothing. All day long it had stood at the limit to the crowded streets when he limit to it had lain at his feet. There, behind window waiting for him; all night it had lain before the door, its littl bleck noss between its paws. Nothing When it was all told, all the story

black nose between its paws. Nothing could be done with it. At first when he came home from one of these visits i, would quiver with joy, but after a visit or two, when it was all told, all the story of its leap into the moving cab, its flight from the porters at the hotel, its bath, their journey to England together, and then their life at home with all its pitiable folly, he waited, wondering what she who ridiculed land gage in the morning would involve, it would stand in the hall and watch him go, turning its head away and refusing to look when he spoke, but when the

do, all that I had read in her eyes trise when, his story done, she said "We must go home at once. Perhaps

"But it is our wedding journey," he ilvery gray hair the outline of all its hardly begun; and you have wanted so

she said. I have always wished that I m ght have seen the look in her

half a day later, they found the dog lying on a blanket which the butler had placed under her. Near by were its playthings, its rubber doll and ball with which they had thought to rouse it the cup of warm milk with which think that it was a silly goose of a For hours there had hardly been any breath in its body, but at the sound fuss and eating nothing just because of the Englishman's footsteps it lifted he had been away with his sweetheart its head and made an effort to stand The agony of its weakness overcame As he carried it around the room on his shoulder he patted it softly, ask-

went away on his honeymoon; and It tried to lift its head to his cheek. his chin, telling it that they would all things the little creature on his neck

"She'll get well, now the master's dress the Englishman:s bride.

hardly finished speaking when she saw the little terrier, nestled under her husband's neck, make one final effort, Lit its head, reach the Englishman's cheek as if to lick it, and drop away

A Timely Suggestion.

This is the time of year when the to_swallow, and once a sudden redden instead to every well in some statement to severy well in some For after all, that which this tall,

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 29th .-- Mrs. Booth Tucker, Consul in America of the army, died at 2.50 o'clock this morning from injuries received in a Santa Fe train wreck, Col. Thomas Holland, in charge of the Salvation Army colony at Amity, Colorado, also lost his life.

Other passengers dangerously injured Mrs. Baden, Winfield, Kansas, and

Elmer Harris of Chicago. Thirteen other passengers also were en to Marcelline on a relief train. The wrecked train was No. 2 east

Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad. It left Kansas City at 5 o'clock last night. Three hours later, at Dean Lake, Mo., eighty-five miles away, the train ran into an open switch and struck a large steel water tank with from the foundation. Five coaches were thrown from the track and bad

day coach.

Mrs. Booth Tucker was on her way She stopped here to inspect a large working men's hotel which the army had just erected, and resumed her fatcompanied by Col, Holland.

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to look when he spoke, but when the door closed he would always hear its voice break suddenly into a cry. On his return it would no longer bring him its rubber doll and its playthings. In sudden joyous realization of his presence it would jump about him, to be

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the parting of the ways. gone peacefully along rejoicing in her youth and growth, and relying on the protecting arm of the mother con with no other ambition but a dutiful and loyal regard for the parent nation. Now with the vigor of fast inreasing strength and national sentient thr ling throughout the length and breadth of the land she is made to feel that she is a child indeed and has seen ber rights sacrificed to the demands of a stranger. The Alaska Boundary decision has brought home sition may stand for something other nothing higher or stronger than concession. With this lesson fresh in the minds of Canadians the position be- home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, turned to the future to discern the were present, who enjoyed to the full best possible course for Canada to the mysterious tricks appropriate to pen before her. First, the alluring path of actual national independence; second, a position of greater indepen-British Empire: and lastly, a union

Each of these alternatives is fraught with responsibilities and dangers pecalibre hesitate to make a choice, and prefer to cling as long as may be to even while they feel that we have aleady outgrown them. We are, howchange must and will come. This fact prehensive mind of Chamberlain, who is devoting the last energies of and the presence of buyers from con-a strenuous political life to an endeavor to educate his fellow countrymen to Empire, thus adding strength and vigor, rather than to allow it to drift people and statesmen of the United States are no less alive to the glor ibilities of our Canadian land and they believe and declare her mandate a part of a great North American Republic, still of course, to be the

tive point. The cutting of trade by the withdrawal of treaty rights was regarded as a means to this end. as a glittering bait to dazzle Cana-

The middle course, that of national pendence, would leave us, despite the Monroe Doctrine, at the mercy of covetous and unscrupulous neighbors. A closer connection with Great Britain brings with it the added expense of a fence of the Empire according to European standards. To become a part mixed with all the complex questions that threaten them with disunion to-

clear minds can lead her safely up to the point where the decisive step must be taken. When the turning point has been passed we believe Canbeyond the sea, not only for her own and lustre of the British Empire.

It is dated at Fadian, Punjab, "Predictions concerning Piggott and Dowie, by the Promised Messiah." This individual, who signs himself Mirza Ghulam Ahmad, after disputing the claims of a certain Mr. Piggott of London, Eng., who calls himself the Messiah, and the more generally known Dr. Dowie in his claims to be Elijah II., he announces, "In short, when Almighty God saw the earth defil d with impieties and impure doctetc., etc. After discoursing along this other impostors Piggott and Dowie. latter he evidently thinks he has comchallenge he will be proved to the world as a falsifier and an impostor.

class to which he belongs.

It on next summer. The rule observed the hope that the richest gifts of the hope that the richest gifts power to accumulate money have gainnition in this money loving age. The prediction and challenge of one of his from this glamor and show him in his

A form hand at Marion, Ind., mur day to avenge bimself on his wife, who with the two children had left him two years ago. He then gave him-self up to the authorities, who are having some difficulty in preventing a mob lynching kim; urive will attract many from a dis-tance, especially if the roads keep good. If Monday be stormy the social will be held the first fine day follow-ing.

Local and Special Nows. -Fresn oysters at Mrs. A. J. Weir's

-A special sitting of the County Court was held here yesterday, Judge Savary presiding, to hear the appeal Morse, Judgment was reserved.

-Liberal Conservatives have nomi-nated J. J. Ritchie of Annapolis to contest the Federal in Queens Shel-burne and Hastings W. I'reeman, of -Through an advertisement in these olumns on Wednesday last a watch lost by a lady living near the town was brought to this office on the folowing day for the identification of its

-The new lightship, "Lurcher," for use on the Lurcher shoals off Yarmouth, will be put in commission this fall. The lightship is to all intents and purposes a floating lighthouse, standing high above the water, and has a crew of thirty men.

-The Woman's Missionary Aid Society of the Baptist eburch will observe Crusade Day on Friday, Nov. 6th. Meeting of Society in the afternoon at three o'clock, public meeting in the evening at 7.30. An interesting program is being prepared by the

took place on Hallowe'en. Among them being a pleasant occasion at the nes intolerable and eager eyes are at which a large number of guests Three courses lie broad and the occasion, doing justice also to a substantial old-fashioned supper.

-Mrs. J. W. Hayden of Waverly House, Digby, received the sad intelliience and importance as a part of the gence on Friday that her brother, Mr. Abner Munroe, of Cape Canso, Guysborough Co., had accidentally shot himself. A cartridge entered the thigh and passed out through the hip joint, breaking the leg and shattering it style, pistol grip with rebounding very badly. It is feared he may not locks. Finder return to Weare's drug

> -The weekly report sent out by Geo. A. Cochrane, apple exporter of Boston, Mass., indicates a continued firmness in the London market. The atest quotes Kings netting \$3.50 per barr l, while Greenings and other §2.75. The fine condition of the fruit

-- The Convent of the Sacred Heart. a realization of the situation and an Meteghan, was destroyed by fire at 12 Bank, Toronto, returned to that city a tempt to draw closer the bonds of o'clockFriday night. The number of Monday, accompanied by his wife and inmates, including the sisters and child. pupils, was not large as the majority nto disintegration and decay. The of the pupils are day scholars, who for a very brief stay, leaving again or board with their parents or friends in the afternoon express. the vicinity. The building was a fine Mrs. Geo. H. Vroom one and was totally destroyed. It is

once rebuilt on a larger scale. -Mr. Nelson Hiltz, of North Grafon, King's County, met his death last week from a very slight cause. He was paring an apple to eat, and in ways been directed toward this objectaling out the core the knife slipped and cut his thumb slightly. He took no notice of it at the time, but after Recently the great advantage of doctor was called, but blood poisoning had set in and he died in a short resources of Canada that would result time. It was all very sudden and om such a union has been held up shows from what slight causes death

-The death of Mr. James Clerke occurred at the home of his daughter Mrs. Norman Rumsey, at Clarence, yesterday morning, aged 84. The fun-eral services will be held at the residence at 7.30 this evening, and friends participation in the expense of the dewil be forwarded to St. John tomorrow for interment. Mr. Clerke is a native of N. B., where he has sons living, one son being connected with the St. John Custom House. He returned three weeks ago from a visit to another son in Boston.

-The many friends of Captain and M s. John Longmire deeply sympafaced by the leaders abd guardians of thize with them in the loss of their young Canada to'day. Only strong, son, "Bert," as he was familiarly known, which took place on Wednesday last, after a lingering illness. Although never of robust health he was of a cheerful and uncomplaining distida will be found working shoulder to position, and his loss is greatly felt, shoulder with the grand old country not only in the family circle, but in place last evening. The occasion was an extended circle of friends and acquaintances. The funeral took place from the house on Friday, Rev. E.

Underwood officiating. -A Digby Co. farmer who has exercised great care in measuring and recording the rainfall from April 9th o October 18th, has given us the lenefit of his records. The fall for April is put down at 4 inches, all oming in one storm, April 9th. In May ? of an inch fell , 1 in. on the

6th and 1 in. on the 29th. 5 inches re recorded for June, 23 inches for July, 7 inches in August, 21 inches for September, and up to the 18th of i ches. The total rainfall between the dates mentioned was therefore 2 feet

lowe'en night at Hantsport, by which the land of the Punjab for his works a lad of fifteen years was instantly are wonderful. I am the true Mes- killed, his body literally riddled with siah who has come in the last ages, gunshot wounds. Three boys, Percy D. Holmes, E. C. Hoague, Frank M. Corkum, Harwood Zwicker and Harry Knowles, J. E. Fernald, George W. line for some time the Punjabite fixes Riley were out on a Hallowe'en lark. One of them, Percy Corkum, threw a turnip, toward the house of one Trueother imposters Piggott and Dowle.

The former, he asserts, will come to man Trefry, who was concealed in the shrubbery behind the fence with a Mrs. Joel B. Slocum, Deacon and Mrs. Frank J. Pillsbury, Mr. and loaded shot gun. Before the boys Mrs. G. D. B. Prescott. pletely cornered as he challenges were aware of his presence he shot young Corkum as he stood in the moonlight on the road, afterward go- who was conducted to the platform

> -All interested in the church now in course of erection at Young's Cove will be pleased to know that a definite effort is to be made this winter to-ward raising a fund for its complework only as the necessary means were either actually in hand or within sight. As a result the exterior of the building is complete and free of debt, and a small sum in hand toward fini hing and furnishing the interior.
> A series of socials is to be held dur-

ing the winter at various centres, by the proceeds of which it is hoped to start work again next year. The first church at Young's Cove next Monday

Local and Special News.

A. I. BROWN -Rev. W. L. Archibald, of Lawrence own, will address the men's meeting -Miss Jennie Gilliatt, of Granville St. West, brought to this office this morning quite a large bunch of field were really a most uncommon sight

for November. -Mr. John L. Murphy, of Wolfville has in his gardm an apply tice of the gravenstein vaciety that yielded him this year 18 Larrels of fine fruit, hesides several harrels that were blown \$3.00 a barrel come to \$54.00, or deducting the cost of the package-\$50.00, which is the interest on \$1000 -pretty good property.-Acadian.

-A consultation was held last Saturday morning by Drs. Armstrong, Primrose and Chipman on the case of Mrs. Silas Whitman, with a view to performing an operation for the removal of cancer. It was decided, however, that the operation could be bet ter performed at the Hospital. Dr. Armstrong accordingly accompanied his patient to the Vic. Gen. Hospits at Halifax yesterday.

-The steam tug Henry Hoover cellided with the Gloucester fishing selr. Victor in Halifax Harbor Monday af ternoon and sunk fifteer minutes a terwards. She was a wooden boat, built in Phil., Pa., forty years ago, and came to Halifax in 1878, where she was partially rebuilt. She is considered worth \$5,000 and was not in

Weare's Drug Store a week ago Sat urday night, a valuable double gun, Fox pat. bbl'd, medium short, 12 bore, small groove in left barrel, inches from muzzle, stock, fine finish, store and receive reward.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Alice Daniels, who has been visiting friends in Bridgetown and her has been grasped by the acute and cooking varieties net from \$2.00 to old home at Paradise Vest, returned Clementsvale, where she will also make a short visit.

Mr. G. E. Hoyt, of the Metropolitar F. B. Wade arrived in town Monday

Mrs. Geo. H. Vroom, of Middleten was the guest of Mrs. John Lowe for expected, however, that it will be at a few days last week, returning home Saturday

Mesrs. Edwin L. Fisher and J. I. Foster are this week enjoying a shooting trip to Albany Cross.

Mr. J. W. Beckwith left on Saturday for a trip to Halifax. He returns

this week. Mrs. Dearness returned from St. awhile it commenced to inflame, the John Monday, accompanied by ier daughter, Miss Warren, who will remain till after Christmas for a rest. Rev. Geo. D. Harris, of Weymouth, brother of Mrs. Fletcher Bent, was here this week to visit his brother-inlaw. He returned yesterday.

Dr. Walter Chipman, of Montreal, for a few days last week was th guest of his aunt Mrs. J. W. Beck-Mayor Shafner's little daughter Hel-

en is one of the pupils of the Convent which was burned on Friday night. A telegram was received early Saturday

Mr. G. B. Tibert left last week for Newfoundland, where he has secured a position as book-keeper with the United Lumber Company. He expects to remain the winter.

Farewell to Pastor J. B. Slocum.

Concord (N. H.) Monitor.) The chapel of the First Baptist church was an exceedingly attractive a farewell reception given to the paster, Rev. Joel Byron Slocum, and his wife, by the members of the church and congregation. The special guests of the evening were the pastors of the c ty and their families and the members of the Pleasant Street Baptist congregation. The large number present testified to the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Slocum are universally

The decorations of bunting, evergreen, palms, potted plants, rugs, candalebra and alcove for the remixing party, were all in excellent taste and transformed the cosy chapel into a

Throughout the evening an orches tra rendered sweet and enlivening mu cic. Refreshments of chocolate, coffee cakes and punch were served. Mrs. George L. Brown and Mrs. George A. Cummings poured. Among the usher were William 'A. Capen, Maj. J. E. Randlett, Col. G. B. Emmons, Frank Hill, Harry B. Hall, Lewis J. Cass, Dr. F. R. Cummings and Louis Lane The receiving party consisted of Rev. and Mrs. Joel B. Slocum, Deacon and

An event of the evening pleasant surprise given to the pastor, will leave the world before his, the ing for a doctor and giving himself up and presented by Mrs. O. B. Douglas with an exquisite toilet service havy sterling settings, the gift of Mr. Slocum's Bible class, of which Mrs. Douglas is a member. In a choice, little off-hand speech Mrs. Douglas re ferred to the love of each and all the response Mr. Slocum thanked the class and wished God's blessing upon

torateof the First Baptist church.

Vim Tea Awarded Gold Medal.

tion at Fredericton the highest award for tea, a gold medal, was won by Vim Tea against all competing brands. pooths where tea was treing served their identity as judges being un it is considered that the only tea served at the . im Ton booth was the lb., Messrs. Baird & Peters, the rack ers of this now famous tea, must bel articularly gratified at the unanious decision in favor c! their te

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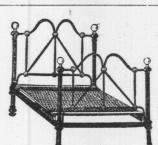
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My Ladles' Gaiters this year are out of sight. Prices from 50c, to \$1.75. E. A. COCHRAN.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Men's Ragianettes.

All persons having any legal demands against the estate of Abner Bauckman, late of Cariton's Corner, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, will render the same duly attested within twelve months from date; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate navment.

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NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Justason, of Pennfield, who has een the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Miss Ida M Forsythe, having spent everal weeks with her brother Fowler has accepted the principalship of the in San Francisco. She will be accom-

Mr. F. E. Miller went to St. John weeks' visit to ber son, Mr. F. W. Ben

Miss Stella Phinney and Miss Adelia son, neturned to Yarmouth Monday, ry, was the guest of her sister Mrs. L. N. Phinney from Friday till Mon-

BELLEISLE.

Mrs. Almon W. Parker is

residence of R. L. Hardwick, Esq., at lifax Wednesday to superintend the re-

A. J. Foster and wife have returned ady, and to Mr. and Mrs. Allison Mrs. L. A. Brinton and Mrs. William

CENTREVILLE.

large number were present and the artist of Boston. Her remains will be sum of \$72.55 (seventy dollars and brought to Dighy to-morrow, where the functal will take place on arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oakes, from Boston, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in this place. Miss Bessie Fairn has gone to Paradise to see her aunt Mrs. George Starratt, who is quite ill.

Lawyer Oakes (son of Mr. Harris Oakes), who is practicing in Helifax, was home and spent Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Fairn are still boarding with his uncle.

ALBANY CROSS.

Mrs. Dr. Venables, from Halifax, (sister of Mrs. W. H. Durling) with her daughter, Mrs. Hurdon Saunders, has been visiting Mrs. Durl ng this week. Mrs. Saunders and daughter left here for Boston yesterday. Mrs. W. H. Durling has been quite ill, but is around again at time of

writing. are Mr. and Mrs. J. B.Burke, of Paradise; F. Harrison and Samuel Nixon, Nictaux; D. Outhit and Guilford Morse, Nictaux; Joseph I. Foster and Edwin L. Fisher, Bridgetown.

The marriage of Mr. Lemuel J. Morrison and Miss May Kerr took place at the residence of F. W. Thome, Esq., the home of the bride. Rev. W. United States Shipbuilding Co. Characterized as an Artistic Swindle. C. Perry officiated, and the occasion was a very happy one. Hills' coach conveyed the happy pair to Aunapolis. From thence they departed to boston and fraud in organization and flotavia Yarmouth. On their return they tion of the United States Shipbuildwill reside in Karsdale. The presents were numerous and valuable, fully attesting the popularity of the couple.

We will the couple the couple of the couple We wish them many years of happy withholding the earnings of the Beth-

Chisholm have gone to the North Shore on a trading trip, with Capt.

ed Superintendent of the Port Hood colliery, Archd. R. McLean, who hat given general satisfaction as under-Wm. Lithgow, of Halifax, the secretary and general manager of the company, will remain at Port Hood durabove. These deals were put through members of the staff are at the basis of operation there can be little or no friction. Under present arrangements the affairs of the company will, no doubt, be handled in the best interest of all concerned. The quality of Port Hood Coal improves the larther the mine is deepened. Port Hood is certainly a very popular coal.

Two years ago a seamstress, in a well-known tailoring establishment in this city, accidentally swallowed a needle, fortunately without lated consequences. Vesterday the needle energed from her knee, very little the worse of its long journey.—Charlotte-town Patriot.

The Cure a Cold in Que Day,

Take Larstive Brome Quintne Tablets. All draggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E.

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-Rev. J. F. Donkin and son, Wn Alcorn, with guide McEwan, went in -Mr. Harry Dunn, of Lan

-Rev. Dr. Chute, of Acadia, panied as far as Somerville, Mass., pied the pulpit of the Baptist church have here last Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. F. E. Miller went to St. John

Mr. F. E. Miller went to St. John visiting her sons in Brooklyn, N. Y.,

-Capt. E. Brinton, whose vessel, the Miss Agnes Bacon, of Granville Fer- Foster Rice, is loading at Annapolis, -Master Murray Harris left on Tues-

day for Granville, where he intends re

Mrs. L. S. Purdy, of Boston, on the 124th. Mr. Purdy is a son of Mr. Jas. H. Purdy of this town, and is well the next 35 years bring forth? -Mr. John Fraser arrived from Hal-

ciety of Friends, Phil, Pa., and Zeb-

edce Haines spoke to a large audience in Oakdene Hall Saturday evening, and again spoke at the regular services in the Methodist church Sunday evening. They state their mission to be simply to see as many people and make as many friends as possible.

--Moose are fast falling victims to Bear River hunters. Besides those al-

ready mentioned, two fine ones were k lled within a short distance of Morganville this week by Jas. Morgan. W. act as caller for city sports, secured a fine moose each for two parties, and now filling engagements with others, ly live on its product. Many smiled his services being greatly in demand.

MRS, HANNAH NICHOLS. Mrs. Hannah Nichols, sister of Mr. Alpheus Marshall of this town, died at her home in Boston on Tuesday, the 27th, aged 78. She was a daughter of Solomon Marshall, of Marshalltown, Digby Co., who was lost in with lots of rush and hope in him, crossing the Bay of Fundy in 1831. Of the family of twelve children there are two brothers living, Alpheus men-tioned above, and Whitfield, of Marstalltown. Mrs. Nichol was twice married, her first husband being Fa-ward Harden by the resided in Bridge-town and Middeton for a number of years, and after his decease she was married to Daniel Nichol, who has

been dead some years. She leaves one son, by her first husthe salary of Rev. E. of the train from Yarmouth.

Mrs. Leonard Banks and daughter Miss Eva, have been spending a week with Mrs Osmond Balcom of Lawrence-

Mr. William Burney left for Newfoundland on Wednesday last. Miss Etta Mitton, of Bridgetown, visited friends here on Sunday and Monday.

We regret to report the illness

Mr. John Hatt.

Only a medium sized audience greet ed Rev. J. H. Hector, "the Black Knight,' on Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, but those who did attend were well pleased with the lecture, and charmed with the singing of among the young. It is to be hoped

About seventy-five men aftended the Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday and enjoyed a practical talk by Mr. Hector, and the singing of Madame Lyons

and the trio. They also attracted large audiences to the Methodist church on Sunday morning and the Baptist church Sun-day evening, the audiences in both places being charmed by the music

Sensational allegations of wilful misstatement, falsification, swindling married life.

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James Morrison, Jr., hu; purchased stock without paying full value therestock without paying full value there. a steam yacht of F. M. Letteney, Dig-by, and brought her to Thorne's consolidation plants and Charles M. Morse's Teas, which, being always uni-Schwab to recover from them such amount as is necessary to pay the debts of that company in full. Receiver Smith recommends the sale J. W. Snow in the schr. Chas. Haskell.

Mr. Eugene Soule, of Rangely,
Mass.; came on Friday to visit his
brother-in-law Mr. George Oliver. Mrs.
Soule has been here all summer.

Changes at Port Hood.

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Mr. Robert J. Bell has been expoint- ing company. In the words of the rehis more intimate friends as a dumping ground for such worthless or non-

GENERAL NEWS.

ccessful attempt was

sed route until the surveys are of the government. Port Simpson has been abandoned as a western terminus

in five years. The New York Sun recalls the fact that a geography that was published ing bit of information: "It is generally supposed that the climate of the North West Territories is so severe that the late waste." Last year this "desolate wheat, 157,000,000 bushels of oats and 35,000,000 bushels of barley, taxing to

Last Saturday a serious shooting accident occurred in the Canaan shooting grounds near Moncton. After act-Samuel Carr returned to Patterson's camp. During his absence other huntrushed to the door and fired, supposing it to te a moose. The bullet took effect just below the hip joint and Mr. Carr had to be carried from the woods for medical attendance.

Intelligent Farming Pays. Falmouth, says the Hantsport Advance, about two years ago, and well known in the neighborhood for its poorness. A rabbit could hardat Mr. Rowke's temerity, and abounding faith in taking a place like that.
There was an orchard of considerable size, that is in extent, but so lean that the trees were moss grown and the trunks looked like dry whip sticks. Mr. Rowke was himself a young man and he was not afraid of work, and he had intelligence, and, what's a most uncommon thing, common sense. He went to work, with at first nothing but his bare hands, so to speak. The first year he was a good year for frut, and he gathered 35 barrels of apples from his griefstricken orchard. This year he took from his trees, the same trees, 900 barrels, which he sold to Mr. M. E.

World's Temperance Sunday.

eration here.

ness to the same intelligence and

among the best farms in Upper Fal-

mouth. No need of our young men going to the States. If they have a

As County Superintendent of Tem perance it becomes my duty to remind Sunday School Superintendents that Sunday, Nov. 22nd, is the "World's Temperance Sunday." The topic for the day is "The Alcoholic Appetite." In addition to the usual lesson helps workers will find valuable aid in the leastet of the Ontario W. C. T. U. These leaflets may be had at 10c. a dozen, or 40 cents a hundred, from Mrs. Sarah Wrigley , 293 King St West, Toronto.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon among the young. It is to be hoped that the schools in Annapolis Co. which have not yet organized White Ribbon Armies will plan to do so on the 22nd, and that, where they are already organized, earnest efforts will be

Rush the work, it pays!
BENJ. HILLS. Supt. Temperance Work, Anna. Co. Variety, Bridgetown, N. S., Nov. 2, 1903.

mmigration Problem of the United

In the United States the question of the immigration of tens of thousands of indigestible Slavs and Turanians

These are some of the of indigestible Slavs and Turanians from southeast Europe and Italians of the lower classes, is a very important political question. Both parties have granuled with it both parties have grappled with it, but neither can be said to have been successful. The question indirectly concerns Canada, though as far as the mass of the pop-. form in quality and of such fine fla vor the consumer knows that in making his next tea purchase he will not need to worry, because he can depend on

The Opinion of Sir William Vanhorn.

Sir Wm. Vanhorn is reported to have deliver Manitoba wheat at the seaboard is by rail to Fort William and thence through the lakes. Sir William's opinion on any railway or transportation question is always wor-thy of consideration, but there is another of much more importance to every man and child in the Maritime Provinc s at the present time. It also relates to Manitoba wheat as we find it in Ogilvie:s Flour, and the

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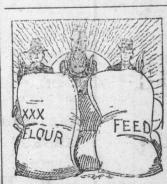
Woman Accidentally Shot.

Mrs. Bowser, wife of Capt. Thoma Mrs. Bowser, wile of Capt. Thomas Bowser, Dartmouth, was shot on Crichton avenue, Dartmouth, on Saturday afternoon. She was out shooting with a gentleman friend and had arranged to meet her husband and two children at a clearing. When she and her friend reached the field her breshad had not arrived.

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Ohio, and he has yet to hear of any one who has made a thorough imperity of Minnesotta, with think has made a thorough imperity of Minnesotta, with which the high school articulate, is, form of relood, in all regions where good soil makes farming profitable and supports a fairly dosse rural population, will largely displace the little schools are superierly to the honored little school in the flowing ways. I. The control and lumanizing studies, one large the honored little school in the largethened so as to include the freshman and sophomore years of high school work. — Children remain in school longs, or no rate of often startly trunts or obsent, and the school year is Lagtisped, thus increasing the total number of "days schooling" see cared by the people of the district, 3. These soboles, requiring fewer but better teachers, who are better supervised and have their work better any temperature and have their work better any temperature may be intended and were their work better any temperature may be provided for a farment of a principle of the control of the community is drawn together, the school was often strainly in the control of the community is drawn together, the school was often serviced and have their work better any temperature and better supervised and have their work better any temperature and better instruction. A Pupils are less possed to storms and have less so the strain of the provision of the factor of the community is drawn together, the school was often serving for many.

The colleges in most states in the total control of the community is drawn together, the school was often serving to constitute the whole community is drawn together, the school was often serving to constitute the school service. A few provisions of the constraint of the control service of the fartery temperature and provising to the school service of the constraint of the control of the constraint of the control of th

secondary high school for farmers, as the city high school serves the city Heys, in Review of Reviews. people. Necessity, "the mother of invention," is largely responsible for the first experiment in the line of an agric.learnl high school-the Minnesota School of Agriculture. The home requirements of the boys and girls, as nam's Corn and Wart Extractor. gradually unfolded to the teachers in that school, have largely determined the direction in which the instruction his developed. The course covers three winters of six months each, leaving the student on the home farm industrial, business and social position does not appear to be meeting with is retained unbroken. Eighty-two per signal success in New York. When cent. of the graduates remain in agricalture, 78 per cent. actually return reception in New York would be like to the farm. This school has now five unto that which Paul received at Athhundred students, and the State Legislature is equipping it for double its
pr. se. t capacity. About one-third of
and friendly. Of that there is some the course of study in this school is devoted to common high-school studie, one-third to sciences related to agriculture and one-third to the scindifferent, sceptical, irreverent. The ences and arts of agriculture. The little pleasantries in which he indulges, equipment cosists of two hundred and in calling men thieves, liars and scomfity acres of land, fine buildings, live stock, implements, laboratory apparameters, implements, laboratory apparameters, and his audiences have sent tus, e.c. A force of more than thirty instructors give all or part of their time during the six winter months to instruction, which makes of this a who has undertaken to cut off and strong s bocl. A large, thoroughly be equipped high school, such as can be be the Lord's will. Dowie is particucasily supported by ten counties in larly enraged at the press, which, in-co-operation, as is being arranged for in Alabama, will surely succed, while in s ion as divine, treats him as a rei a small agricultural high school, sup-per ed by a township or county, would equipment nor the force of teachers in a large assortment of them for a man the councy agricultural high school of saintly character—are reserved for could be such as to satisfy well the the heathen of newspapers.-Boston students must be away from home.

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Agricultural Education in the Usates States.

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of the little school half its value, are here retained as an exceedingly important clustational adjunct to the rural school. 7. Such schools help to retain more of the best people in the such as a course of study in the such as a c retain more of the best people in the country houses. and will articulate with agricultural high schools. 8. While the combined cost of the teachers, vars, and schoolhouse may be a little above that of the old way, the cost is less per day of attendance, and the available subject matter are

cost is less per day of attendance, and and the available subject matter are far less per unit of value received by such that egricultural high school edthe dis rict. It pays in dollars and reation succeeds and meets the need. cents, pays in better civilization, and More of the practical and scientific the sooner adopted the better.

AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOLS. three and to understand the interpre-The agricultural high school, such as been established in each Congressional Life on the farm is growing sweeter, ditrict in Alabama, will serve as the broader and truer. The farm home is tecoming stronger .- Prof. Willett M.

Corns, Warts, Bunions, Callices.

Improperly digested food usually forms gases that cause a painful distention of the stomach and pressure against the heart. This results in much pain and distress, but Nerviline will relieve the distention, dispel the 'gas, and care the dyspeptic pains very qui kly. Polson's Nerviline is really an exe llent remedy for Dyspegsia, Indicated in Cramps. Summer Complaint John Alexander Dowie, who modestring the six crop months, where the ly calls himself Elijah the Restorer,

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playing in a shed at the rear of the

was only accident that it was found.

The building in which it was foun stands immediately at the rear of the post office wall. The bag bore a seal

dated September !st., and is undoubt-

edly the bag stolen. Its dicsovery in

a shed so near the post office rather

Spent Over \$2.000 Doctoring.

deepens the mystery.

The Alaska Award as Viewed by the | D. A. R. Steamer Arrangement.

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TENDERS.

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subscription to the home paper 'because he takes such a large number of other papers,' we have a mild sort of what I shall put my boy to when pity for him. You can't get home is cld enough.

"At present

about as well as any other folk, want to start a new town, they begin with a post office, a newspaper and a hotel. They expect the newspaper to face the people; and it usually does.

The locality that wants to have even a name to live in this country and any the start of the people. The content of the people is a name to live in this country and any the start of the professions are overcrowded."

The other man agreed.

"Retter let him be university education, but I don'tknow. It rather unfits a fellow for anything but a professional career and they say that all the professions are overcrowded."

The locality that wants to have even a name to live in this country and age must have its local newspaper, and, if it wants its local newspaper to live, it must support it; otherwize it is likely to die with it.

The man who with the subscription from his local paper, "because he takes so many outside papers," confesses openly that he cares more for chap reading that he does for the welfare of the community in which he lives. He is not a good critical engineering or something of the kind. But, by the way, how old is he?"

"Well," replied the anxious parent, "The looking ahead a little, of course—he's three months old to-day."

"Your first, I suppose."

"Ye-es."

"I thought so,' said the other man. agreed.

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An Exchange of Territory Between Great Britain and United States Suggested.

London, Oct. 21.—The general opin-on in London holds to the belief that Canada, in view of the adverse deci-sion in the Alaska matter, can now

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ter leave bargaining to Canadians,
who have local knowledge that the
English have not.

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A Basy Shipyard.

Foley's shippard at Salmon River is to be kept busy during the next year building scheeners for L. D. Shafner, the conservative candidate for Annapolis county. Mr. Shafner has contracted with A. Perry & Co. of Port Maitland to build him two large three masted schooners, one to be launched in July, 1961, and one in December of the same year. The vessels will be built in Foley's yard, where the "Bonhomie," "Burtla Gray," Viola," "Rovalo," "Canard," Hattie P." and "Annie" were all built. The probabilities are that when these schooners are completed others will be put, on the completed others will be put on the stocks. Mr. Shafner is one of the live business men of Annapolis county.—Yarmouth Light.

C. C. Richards & Co.
I was very sick with Quinzy thought I would strangle. I MINARD'S LINIMENT and it

Nauwigewauk, Oct. 21st.

The well known coasting schooner Swanhilda, built at Annapolis and for years stilling in the Boston trade from that port, sank 29 miles off Leguin on Monday, after being abandoned by her view. Sie was bound from Edgrewater, N. Y., for Windsor, N. S., with a cargo of ecal. Her captain and errew were rescued by the schr. Fish Hawk.

The rescaled men are Capt. J. W. W. Numara, Mate Joseph Anderson, Cook Andrew Farlkner and Seamen Ross Graham and Howard Graham. Six months ago the Swanhilda was purchased by Edward T. Thompson, of Parrisboro. Her value when lost is estimated at short \$4,000, with insurance at two-thirds this amount. Her cargo of eoal was valued at \$1,100, and is said to have been insured.

The well known coasting schooner for her skill in the culinary art had some company for dinner the other day. When dessert was passed one of the guests remarked upon the beautiful appearance of a pie, and inquired how she got such a pretty "scallor" on i's edge. He nearly fell dead when she replied: "Oh, that is easy. I use my false teeth."—Bosworth Sentirel.

Better Than a Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pair, Balm and bound to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame sack, or pains in the side or chest, when the culinary art had some company for dinner the other day. When dessert was passed one of the guests remarked upon the beautiful appearance of a pie, and inquired how she got such a pretty "scallor" on i's edge. He nearly fell dead when she replied: "Oh, that is easy. I use the cultivation in the other day. When dessert was passed one of the guests remarked upon the beautiful appearance of a pie, and inquired how she got such a pretty "scallor" on i's edge. He nearly fell dead when she replied: "Oh, that is seasy. I use the cultivation in the other day. When dessert was passed one of the guests remarked upon the beautiful appearance of a pie, and inquired how she got such a pretty "scallor" on i's edge. He nearly fell dead when the cultivation of the gue

Zokers' Corner

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who has the best interests of his com-munity at heart, can afford to turn him finish his education in Germany, down the local paper."

No man of "intelligence," coupled with a spark of local common-sense or public spiritidness, would go into the office of his home paper on any such errand or with any such pitiful excuse.

When Americans who are usually sun.

as he walked off with a superior smile

Inside a carful of passengers was tail-

The driver leaped down from his

"Who is she?" ed, putting his hand over his nose and mouth. "Shure, I'm desavin' the crayture! Every time she hears the wants.

The suggestion is being widely made that the United States should concede the two islands she obtained in the Portland Canal in return for the con-

"Oh, that's all right," he replied af-

stimated at close to \$400,000. Can-da spent ready \$200,000 in preparing he case and in fees to the British mer boarders into his house to help

"There are several little matters went. We hain't had no hogs senes

and she | iar, but which he could not piace. apologetic aside as he welcomed the guest heartily. The man blushed and murmured be

hind a deprecatory hand: "Made your shirts, sir.': "Ah, of course, said the General, oudly, turning to the receiving committee behind him, "Gentlemen, allow me to present Major Schurtz.

-PaPa, you took a scientific degree at college, didn't you?" "Yes, my boy, I spent two years on

"When you look in the mirror the left side of your face appears to be be the left. The looking glass reverses, doesn't it?"

"Then why doesn't it reverse the top and bottom of your face the same way?"

-"How are you getting on with your music, my dear?" inquired a lady

diffidently, "it wouldn't be proper of me to compliment myself, but some of the neighbors have told me that they have stayed awake at hours for

hours listening to my playing. for her skill in the culinary art had some company for dinner the other day. When dessert was passed one of the guests remarked upon the beautiful appearance of a pie, and inquired how she got such a pretty "scallor" on i's edge. He nearly fell dead when she replied: "Oh, that is easy. I use my false teeth."—Bosworth Sentirel.

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