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### Poetry.

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dread, Sails faithfully? Shall I rebel because the shore I strain to see
Is not through gloom and storms Revealed to me

Or, like the fearless sailor, far
Out on the sea,
Hope there is land ahead and press On faithfully? -S. E. KISER. derly!" THE GIRL WHO SMILES.

They had come home chilled and

came in; Oh, she was homely—very; Her nose was pug, and her cheek was But her smile was bright and cheery She spoke not a word of the cold and said, impressively:

Nor yet of the gloom about her,

And she looked so gay when she came her pins and her teapot where she They forgot the air was nipping. kept." They forgot that the house was a dull old place,

"You certainly don't!" Eleanor had exclaimed. "That is the very point. dining-room, hemming an apron. Her to be disagreeably jerky. No energy dull old place, "That is the very point."

And the cheer of her happy laughter. Oh, give me the girl who will smile To be plain or fair is a lesser thing, But a kind, unselfish heart can bring Good cheer in the darkest weather.

Valerie had been amply prepared, amply warned by John's numerous girl cousins,-by Eleanor, particularly, but when the dreaded moment arrived she was alarmed. In five minutes John would be gone, actually gone, tually with her mother-in-law! She looked at John very soberly and let him take her hand under shel- habit of dropping her small personal

They had been married exactly five thought John's mother.

weeks, and they had come home from John serenely finished his breakfast evening. The home was new only to He wondered why his mother and his table. She mentioned tentatively her she was born into a partisularly Valerie. It had been for many years wife were so silent. He even asked expectation, but her mother-in-law bright family, while she was only an the boys gave way to Madge, whe the home of John and John's widow- them, but they smiled and did not said: John had explained to Valerie that Valerie followed him into the hall, Wouldn't it be better to keep such little soul longed for a loving word. he might not leave his mother alone, dropping her handkerchief, two hair beautiful things carefully in the china All the love which her family rejectand that she would be loath to relinpins and the rose from her hair on the closet and silver drawers?" She made

lin breakfast jacket, with its decora- Valerie felt uncomfortable.

Valerie occasionally with an inner dis- ed she might love me, but she evidentquiet almost equal to Valerie's alarm. ly thinks me foolishly particular." tually gone, for the entire day, and and Valerie followed her. she would be left all alone with John's "Do let me help you!" said Valerie. brance. wife-yes, actually with her daughter- "I don't know very much about house in-law! She had also been amply prepared and amply warned, touching the

I'd love to help about everything."

Valerie gaze

Valerie permenently in the house; and dered if John's mother expected her the disordered hair with its drooping from exhaustion. When she awoke again he smiled. His mother was gento attend to all the household affairs. rose. She remembered that she was she crept over to see little Jane. She tle and tender beneath all precision She decided to write and ask her own older than Valerie's mother, and she was allowed to see the baby, who and primness concerning which John's mother's opinion; but meanwhile she mother's opinion; but meanwhile she must carefully feel her way. "Eleanor the dismay caused by this in the midst of her play, so short had must carefully feel her way." W. A. KAIN, 116 Germain Street, Sr. John, N. B. Valerie,—Valerie, whose theories of orsays that you are a wonderful housetangle-haired, womanly little girl.

She had the gentlest intentions; but ed her help.

icism, for Valerie had visited her for she asked herself.

Then opened the door, and a girl The nearer he approached the end of hall. She decided to ask John's his breakfast, the more clearly she rethin,
There wasn't a dimple from brow to yes, she had actually come into pos-

but she is the precisest person that on the table, which was so geometriever existed. She has kept her silver cally placed in the center of the room. teapot in the mathematically same John's mother was not in the parlor spot for thirty-five years; she told me and Valerie wandered about the house eanor,—they did, with complete mutstamp,
From that it had had without her.

spot for thirty-five years; she told me looking for her.

so herself! She has a place for every looking for her.

"I shall be nice." Her dress was something in sober pin, and she keeps the pin exactly in

likes. I don't care where things are the place of her mother-in-law's sil-

the well-meaning Eleanor had said. er. Valerie had waited so happily, but now-she thought of the silver teapot! Valerie with her own mother, was berries. "Thirty-five years! Thirty-five minutes wishing that the girl would sit in her She was always quite willing to help would be nearer the time I'd have lap and kiss her. She was coming a with the housework, but never seemed She looked at John's mother cur- she reflected that Valerie might have the beds, they were bumpy, and if she kept it in one place!" she reflected. iously, almost forgetting that she had committed a greater crime than the wiped the dishes they were never quite stayed in the house for a week with her—and, presumably, with the silver team of the sugar bowl into the ice her—and, presumably, with the silver team of the her—and the her her—and, presumably, with the silver teapot; she had not noticed exactly where John's mother kent it. Her natured. They were doing their heat like a tear glistaned in her area. She where John's mother kept it. Her natured. They were doing their best like a tear glistened in her eyes. She where John's mother kept it. Her hatured. They were doing their best mother-in-law in turn looked at Val- to surmount their unlikeness and El- had sad eyes, and to enjone who at Alice is in her charge. She has a work all alone with John's mother—yes, acerie, almost forgetting, on her part,
tually with her all some would be interested at valtually wi the visit during which Valerie had but it was less difficult than they almost pathetie. thought. been so demure and sweet that her

quish her home, and almost unable to way. She demained him as long as the suggestion kindly; she remembered her acquaintance. She took very good adapt herself to a totally new environ possible; then she went to the gate that Valerie did not appreciate the dement. Valerie was quickly sympathet- with him. At the gate she told him gree of care needed by silver and china was with them she was at her best. "She need not, John," she had said early. She lingered until he turned too fine, she thought, to be dulled and taught them little verses and songs. How queerly the child had developed, suringly. "She is older than I the corner; then, restraining a wild tarnished by dust. and I don't want to spoil any of her impulse to run after him, she slowly The girl's disappointment was keen.

meant by a typical daughter-in-law, John's mother met her in the hall. lowed them to be arranged in orderly ful day. It was Madge who coaxed seems to be very careless and uninterbut he assured her again and again She held Valerie's rose, her handker- straight lines, in places in which they several of the children to walk and to ested in the regular work of the that she could not possibly be any- chief and hair pins in her hand. She would belong-perhaps for thirty-five lisp out their first words. thing horrid. Their discussion of the was a kind woman, but her life had years! The occupation lost its interpractical details of their future invar- followed for many years the selfsame iably ended in such personal irrelevan- pattern, and she had acquired a cool, Valerie certainly looked unlike any- a less sensitive, impulsive daughter- would go straight home-without wait er awkward with a little child. thing horrid as she gravely returned in-law than Valerie shrink. "I think ing to dress. I simply don't know

tion of black velvet bows artistically "Thank you," she answered. She used to me." sewed on at random, lighted charm- tucked the rose and the hair pins in ingly her fresh young face, and har- her hair, and pushed the handkerchief

inevitable emergency; but she also She was divided between a feeling went quickly to her side. John's brother's attention for at least five mother took her hand and looked at minutes. Then she walked unsteadily He thought that his mother was fear that John's mother might not de-

der were undeveloped,-and she had keeper," she said, lifting her face to assured John that his wife would be John's mother eagerly.

John's mother smiled; she was a valence quite forgot was a ben mother in law who "I have no intention, my dear," trifle vain because the silver teapot

as she looked at Valerie she recalled Valerie did her best, but her heart sat on the arm of her chair and put vividly all that her niece Eleanor, who had been in college with Valerie, had said regarding the gir's tendency to leave her that the coffee urn also leave her hat on the piano, her um- belonged in a different place, that the never kept anything in the same place brella on the library table, her over-

shoes on the stairs, or her book on the floor.

"Valerie is an angel," Eleanor had sugar bowl was not kept in the ice chest, and that soapy water made cut glass dull. They spent a sober, restrained morning. After luncheon

Strained morning. After luncheon said, "but she thinks a house is just Valerie, almost on the point of tears, ted Valerie's rosy cheek. "I hadn't made to live in. She has such a picturesque, disorderly way of being orturesque, disorderly way of being orletters," and John's mother patientletters," and John's mother patientletters," and John's mother patiently did again the things that Valerie ty-" She interrupted herself and said John's mother had had occasion to appreciate the justice of Eleanor's crit-The wind was east and the chimney a week before her marriage. John's Valerie found that her letters re-

dreary,
For nobody smiled and nobody joked,
The young folks grumbled, the old

manency!

overy much thought; but how valence
was no longer a guest; she was a pering occupation. John had mentioned
manency! The permanency was meditating up- that their wedding presents had ar- you may keep my teapot anywhere on the possibility of going with John rived; that the boxes containing them you like!" whispered Valerie, impul-

membered his cousin Eleanor's con- She went down stairs, her gloom fidence concerning her mother-in-law; somewhat lightened. It was so pleassession of a mother-in-law! What presents had no accustomed proper should she do with her? Eleanor had places! Valerie peeped into the dim parlor, with its chairs so precisely set you for always, I think we can easily "My dear, John's mother is lovely, in place, its books so fixedly arranged

"I shall be nice to her always, regardless-if I perish in the attempt!" "Well," Valerie had said, "I don't she heroically resolved. Valerie's ideas And with dampness nearly dripping,
She changed for a bright, warm,

Care. She has a perfect right to keep of order were perhaps chaotic, but her care. She has a perfect right to keep of order were perhaps chaotic, but her queer little girl. She was not a lowver teapot.

"You certainly don't!" Eleanor had John's mother was sitting in the face looked tired and pale, and Valerie cared for her especially. She never dull old place,
And smoky from base to rafter,
And gloom departed from every face,
As they felt the charm of her mirth
As they felt the charm of her mirth
Tou are a dear, but you never did hesitated a little as she suggested the have a real place for a thing; and if you had, you probably wouldn't keep arranging of her wedding gifts. "You are about the head of her class in school, nor arranging of her wedding gifts."

As they felt the charm of her mirthyou had, you probably wouldn't keep arranging of her wedding gifts. "You at the head of her class in school, nor the thing in it—all the time. Would look a little tired," she said, gently. did anything to attract attention. She

"No, I suppose not," Valerie had She was seized with an impulse to children and they did not seek her returned, "but you know I have visit- sit in her mother-in-law's lap and kiss company. She was fond of wandered John's mother. I shocked her a her. Her own mother found such ing off by herself and frequently came little, I'm afraid, but she was very treatment refreshing when she was home with her hands full of wild flowtired; but Valerie feared that a mothers and berries. The flowers she bes-

Yet the mother-in-law, who had seen were only too glad to gobble up the little nearer her daughter-in-law, and to do the work handily. If she made

They unpacked the wedding gifts and They plagued her, jeared at her and r of the table-cloth. John smiled belongings about the house had been brought the majority of them down made her life unhappy at times. She wondered if her sharp spoken neighfondly at her. They were having all forgiven. Eleanor's words gained stairs. Valerie had expected to scatter had a peculiar way of reading half bor was not right. She took pains breakfast, they and John's mother, in weight. Disorderly order might be them about the house. She had extheir own home for the first time. picturesque, but it was contradictory, pected to display the cups, the little light of all the boys to spoil her pleas few days, and was surprised at the silver dishes and the pretty embroid- wre by mimicking her. eries on an afternoon tea table; she She was not a naughty shild, nor a their wedding trip on the previous and methodically folded his napkin. had a college girl's fondness for a tea stupid child, but it just happened that

> "They will get so dusty, my dear. five times to come home early, very and glass; and Valerie's gifts were She managed them beautifully, and

The wedding gifts were such cherish- ask if she might wheel it out, and was life for her. Of course we will go and returned to the house.

The wedding gifts were such cherishlive with her. I shan't be a horrid

The wedding gifts were such cherished possessions, she wanted them in a

"How absurd I am!" she told hered possessions, she wanted them in a typical daughter-in-law!" she had self. "But I am so afraid John's familiar confusion. She had determother won't really be fond of me. mined, however, not to be a typical bies. Many a mother owed to Madge that wise woman said, "I don't know. daughter-in-law, and she smilingly alest, but it helped the flight of time. the babies and as thoughtful of their She knows much more than I de "John will soon be here," thought welfare as a mother. Her hands that about birds and flowers, and she has fixed demeanor that might have made Valerie. "If it were not for John, I were clumsy with housework were nev-John's smile. Her rose colored mus- you dropped these?" she said, and how to be orderly, and I'm really her especial favorite. She was a roug- the responsibility of crushino a gen-

or had said. Suddenly she remember-In a moment John would be gone, ac- She turned to go into the dining room ed that Valerie was a girl-a little girl, she gently amended her remem- ill and before her mother hardly rea-

Valerie gazed at her in surprise. She

"My dear," she said very gently, sould do to keep from picking up her 'are you tired?" her mother-in-law, who was precise, John's mother had said, "of being a had never, except when in actual use, who had kept her silver teapot in the conventional mother-in-law, and it will be sweet to have a daughter."

She be determined by the sweet to have a daughter."

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many places as you like. You know request for the lily blossome. smoked,
the old brown house seemed the criticism not be home for at least three hours! She were much thought; but now Valerie be home for at least three hours! She things I was a cirl so long ago..." "If you will keep me in your heart, suddenly stooped to give her a kiss,

keep me in yours," replied John's mother. "You may move mine to Valerie slipped into her lap. "Now that you know just where to keep me for always, and I know where to keep arrange for the silver teapots-and such things," she said, with a conall the cousins,—and particularly El- were filled with people, and there were tented laugh. And to the surprise of

sweetness of nature was as fixed as queer little girl. She was not a lovimpish, and she was nervous enough towed on her mother, who promptly

Her brothers merely tolerated her. ter, Mrs. Weller."

abused, but she was ignored, and her of a baby, she flew to the house to ledge she was!

There was one baby, Jane, who was

afraid John's mother will never get ish little thing, with great brown eyes and curly hair. She was Madge's In spite of this reflection, she thank- trick baby, and would make a bow, ed John's mother very charmingly, do a little dance and repeat doggeral monized prettily with the rose stuck into her sleeve. Her face was so sre- and went slowly away to dress for as her trainer directed. She was very artistically at random in her curly ious that John's mother was distressher. The girl's step seemed listless; Madge, and was very lavish with her John's mother, about whom there "What ever shall I do with her?" her face, even with its smile, had been hugs and kisses. When Madge was was nothing at random, glanced at she asked herself. "I had rather hop- too wistful to escape her notice. She with Jane her eyes shone, and she remembered other things that Elean- was almost as bright as the rest of One dark day little Jane was very

> lized that her child was in danger. "Valerie," she said, "come here, my the little one lay dead. Someone told Madge the news, and she grew so white that she attracted even her looked up at the girl's sweet face, at sobbed and sobbed until she fell asleep-

with red eyes, marched up to her moth-

a contribution from Madge. right that she should have no flowers for her own little Jane's funeral. She to the catting of the blossoms.

The next morning Madge earefully them together with a tiny blue ribbon. It looked a very little bunch, have liked them., for she always said, "Pitty, pitty," to the lily plant. Jane's mother cried when she saw the little bouquet, and Madge wendered if she thought it too small. At the hour of the funeral Madge

went to Jane's home. The rooms so many grand flowers that Madge's heart sank. It seemed as if her own offering must be buried underneath these handsome bouquets of hothouse flowers. But as she moved up to the in the baby's hand. Madge started a little and then smiled, and it almost stood each other. Madge's mothes had tight hold of her daughter's hand and she noticed the happy light in the child's eyes as she saw the flowers. She kept Madge close beside her un-The next morning she awakened Madge with a kiss, for which the

and the boys were not allowed to know what I should do without

lieve you half appreciate your daughpretty little stories which the shild came the subject of conversation, even She listened as Madge read half a-

and what an odd mixture of know-

standingly and well. She looked at

exal new ideas about her daughter, and with the conviction that some how she had done the child an injus-

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ney will get more. In these times of marvenous business energy and gain we ought to be looking to the luture,

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—Messrs. Millen and Robert Gibson of West Dalhousie, shot a fine black bear a day or two ago. Bruin had killed a sheep in the Gibson flock, and a few days afterwards he put his foot in a steel trap set near the remains made to the effect that if as much money could be raised as was expendent. these homely credentials placed him in office to the disappointment of the machine candidate with his wealth, political and high social influence. The new Mayor made no ante-election promises, but he has since made known intentions with regard to the city government that must be eminently satisfactory to the average tax-payer. That he will fulfil his trust is fully expected by all who know the

President Diaz of Mexico has shown the manipulators of food supplies who were cornering the corn crop of that country, that the government, was superior to the schemes of stockbrokers. When the price of corn became unduly inflated, the President quietly ordered the import of this cereal from the United States and sold it to the people at cost. The hears and bulls on sale.

—Miller vs. Green was before the full bench of the Suprema Court at Halifax last week on a motion by the decontinental supply and corn dropped to its, normal value. It may be presumed that if operators of (say) coal mines in Mexico were to mark the price of this product with unreasonable figures, that President Diaz would open a government mine and supply the people with the necessity at cost. There are ways and neans at hand to circumvent the evils of eapitalistic oppression when they become pronounced, but they are, not often moved for the purpose.

The motion for a new trial was argued by the defendant, and Mr. Frank fowler were summoned to Truro last week in consequence of the critical illness of Mr. Harry Fowler and Mr. Frank fowler were summoned to Truro last week in consequence of the critical illness of Mr. Harry Fowler of typhoid fever.

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Local and Special News.

-The marriage of Miss Janie Withers f Granville Centre and Mr. William Inglis, takes place at Granville entre today.

-The Acadia Canning Co. at Kingston Station has shut down for the season. They canned 2,000 barrels of -During the month of December the week evening service in connection with St. James' Church will be on Friday instead of Wednesday.

-Kerosene oil is retailing at sixteen cents per gallon in Digby. The cut is caused by one of the merchants putting on a regular oil wagon and delivering at the houses.

-Mr. F. M. Logan, H. C. R. of the I. O. F., is in Bridgetown this week stirring members of the order up to a better understanding of the advantages of the fraternity.

—The retirement of Rural Dean de-Blois of Rosette, leaves Rev. F. H. Axford, rector of Cornwallis, the sen-ior priest in the Church of England of the diocese of Nova Scotia.

-Middleton has a still alarm in op eration in conjection with its fire pro-tection system. The residences of each of the fourteen firemen are connected with the alarm. Perhaps Bridgetown will wake to the necessity of such an

The Mother Goose Reception which was to have been held by St. James Sunday school this evening, on account of the storm is to be postponis also to be slightly altered, and the reception will be held between the

-Lydiard's trotter still in the south; he started at Sar annah Nov. 14, but was third in 2.144
He again started in a mixed race at
Jacksonville, (†mie track) Nov. 22,
and the fast pacer Sherman Clay won
in 2.144, with Border second, defeating among others Huxham which had beaten him at Savannah.

-The first Thangsgiving Day ever —The first Thangsgiving Day ever held in Canada was proclaimed by the iederal government on April 15, 1872, and was for the purpose of commemor-ating the recovery or His Majesty King Edward, then the Prince of Wales. Thanksgiving Day became a regular institution in 1879, in which year it was celebrated on Nov. 6. -The tern schooner ports M. Pickup

named in honor of the daughter of one of the chief owners, was launched at Granville Ferry last Tuesday week The vessel is 372 tons register, build our increasing surplus. A system of spruce and hardwood, copper and galvanized fastened. Capt. Norman tone continued healthful growth of our tered to load lumber for Cuba. oeen reported within the county limits, ine county medical officer and the carieton's Corner board of health have evidently done their work thoroughly in treating the single case at the Corner board of the care of the care

quite rapidly.

in down. The skin was an excellent by all who know the man. There are many Denis Mulvihils in the United States and in Canada too who ought to be elevated to positions from which the public services of the country are administered, and the people when they learn their strength and read their interests a right will make use of them. The corruption and maladministration that is so prevalent in the governments of today need not be tolerated if the strength and read their interests a right will make use of them. The corruption and maladministration that is so prevalent in the governments of today need not be tolerated if the people will but look to their interests.

There are honest and independent men enough in the country capable of filling all public offices and these men should be sought and placed over the machine candidates, who, nominatoras partizans, recognize after election no other master than the party whey serve.

—President Diaz of Mexico has shown the manupulators of tood supplies who were cornering the corn crop of that country, that the government, was superior to the schemes of stockbrokers. When the price of corn became undaly inflated, the President quietly ordered the import of this cereal from

In a. N. S., and St. John, N. B.

—Go to the country capable of filling and product the country two renewing your acquaintances with the friends of your childhood, Mother Goose, Red Riding Hood, Little Boy Blue, Cinderella and the Prince, Simple Simon, Jack Sprat and the Prince Simple Simon, Jack Sprat and the Prince Simple Simon, Jack

Local and Special News.

—Wanted: A bookkeeper; must thoroughly understand double entry work. Apply to the Bridgetown Foundry Co. —The Truro Daily News of yesterday reports that Harry Fowler's illness has taken a more favorable turn and hopes are entertained for his recovery. -The Baptist church here is indebted to Mr. H. J. Crowe for the gift of a very handsome individual communion service, which was used for the first

time on Sunday last. -The Mission Band of Providence Methodist church is preparing for a sale of useful and fancy articles in the vestry on Thursday of next week. Full-er notice will be given later. -In spite of two or three miniatus -in spite of two or three miniature snow storms the temperature has not savored of winter much yet. Last year there was a heavy snow fall on November 16th, and the ground was not bared till spring.

-Mr. Kemp, the expert of the prepared several oyster beds in the Annapolis Basin off Clementsport, and is sanguine that oyster culture can be carried on successfully there.

-Mr. George E. Corbitt of Annapo his returned on Saturday from New York where he has been telling New York capitalists about the good thing in iron properties at Torbrook. Money-ed men of Gotham are most likely to interest themselves in the property. -There is abundant talk of protes 11. Whether it will result in anything more dangerous than talk, time wit show. An action for damages is also promised on behalf of Dr. D. O. Saun ders, of Conquerall Bank, Lunenburg deprived of his vote in Ward 4

The open season for partridge end-ed on November 30th. Though this leathered game must have increased largely during the long close season, ne swamps and in the big hard wo while hunters were beating their usu has been unequalled among local bir

"Custom makes things easy we use here, might better be styled Aova Scotian than English, and the remark, though it was made by Yankee contained at least a gran f truth. Perhaps the term "Nova leges as ours. The fact may be star

vocabulary after having enjoyed the license of the kitchen.

SPECTACLES.

money could be raised as was expended on the Y. M. C. A. during its existence in the town the financial side of the question would be settled. The reply to this was that the young men took hold of the Y. M. C. A. with

those interested that soliciting committees be chosen, etc.? Please some one do something.

SANS SPECTACLES.

New Advertisements.

TENDERS January 1st, 1902.

OIL.—Best American per gal MOLASSES-Porto Rico per gallor

AUCTION OF STOCK

To be sold at Public Auction on the prem ses of the subscriber, Central Clarence, or Saturday, Dec. 7th, at ten o'clock a. m.

2 yoke of oxen, 5 years old; 6 cows, 4 two year-old Heifers, 4 pairs of two year-old Steers, 1 yearling bull, 7 yearling steers, 9 yearling Heifers, 2 pair of steer calves 3 heifer calves, 12 sheep, 6 horses, 1 colt. TERMS.-Twelve months on approve

L. F. A. DORING. JOHN HALL, Auctioneer ATIf stormy on above date the sale will ake place on first fine day following. 2i

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GET YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

Turkeys, Geese, Chickens, etc.

WE DO NOT BELIEVE IT!

That there is any occasion for idle young men in these Provinces. If they are idle it is because they are incompetent to fill the equirements for lucrative positions. Despite the large attendance at this institution we are unable to supply all the business

Kaulbach & Schurman,

TOWER M HALIFAX, N.S. BOOTS,

SHOES, RUBBERS!

now complete. I carry this season the celebrated GRANBY RUB-BER BOOTS, every pair of which

ALSO ON HAND:

Hard and Soft Coal the latter being direct from Old

W. A. KINNEY. Telephone call No. 37.

Carving Knives and Forks, Pocket Knives (fine lot), Clauss Seissors (large and small), Butcher Knives, Cattle Ties, Axes, Whips and Lashes.

ALL AT LOWEST PRICES. R. SHIPLEY.

Established in 1859. SANCTON, JEWELER.



Now for Our WATCH.. Department!

We have a full line of Ladies' and Gen-lemen's Gold filled, Silver and Nickel cased Watches; Waltham, Elgin and Swiss movement of high and low-grade. Beautiful Xmas Present. RUFFEE'S BLOCK

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE! od, heavy double team

arness at a bargain.
F. H. JOHNSON, NOTICE!

All debts due the firm of Shafner & Pigge ust be arranged at once, and are payable ir, Charles Shafner, who will settle all t SHAFNER & PIGGOTT. FOR SERVICE

A thoroughbred White Ches-LEWIS A. DICKIE. idgetown, November 13th, 1901. 33 6i FOR SALE OR TO LET!

MISS LOCKETT'S

has arrived. She is highly recommended by past customers.

1896. Letter "B." No. 740. IN THE COUNTY COURT, For District No. 3, Between: OLIVER F. RUFFEE

JOSEPH H. ELLIOTT, To be sold at Public Auction by

Thursday, the 19th day of De cember, 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, All the estate, right, title, interest, claim, property and demand of the above named defendant at the time of the recording of the judgment herein, or at any time since, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being on the north side of the cross road so-called, in Arlington on the North Mountain, in the Township of Wilsott in the County of Annance of Wilmot, in the County of Annap

of Wilmot, in the County of Annapo-lis, and bounded as follows, that is to say: Bounded on the east by lands owned by Edward Whitman and by lands formerly owned by Archibald Burns, on the north by lands former-ly owned by Archibald Burns and lands owned by Chas. Brinton, on the weet by lands owned by the said Chas west by lands owned by the said Chas Brinton and lands belonging to the estate of the late Isaac W. Marshall and lands now owned by Ruth Ann Banks, widow of the late Jacob Banks, deceased, and on the south by the cross road, being the lands and premises conveyed by deed by the said Robert Elliott to Joseph H. Elliott, which deed is duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for Annapolis County in liber 98, folios 182 and 183, said lot of land having been levied upon under an execution issued on said judgment herein duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds at Bridgetown in the County of Annapolis for more than one year. the cross road, being the lands and

TERMS.—Ten per cent deposit at time of sale, remainder on delivery of EDWIN GATES,
High Sheriff for the
County of Annapolis.

O. T. DANIELS, Plaintiff's Solicitor

THE STOCK

Estate

Must be reduced materially before the close of the year 1901.

Men's Fleece-lined Undershirts,

" Wool Underhirts,

" Wool Drawers, Ladies' Underclothing, Ladies' Black Cashmere Ribbed

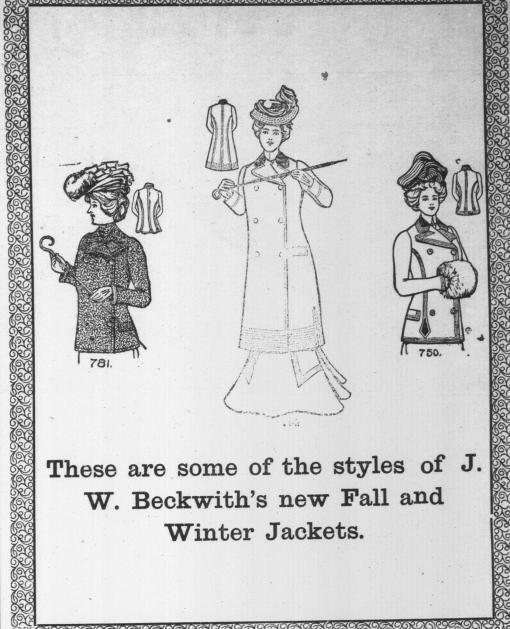
Grey Blankets (Silver Fox,) White Blankets (Northwest and Windsor),

All-Wool Blankets. Rock Maple Shirting, Ends of Cloth, 2 1-2 yds., for Men's Pants,

Domestic and Canadian Cloths, Handsome Stair Carpet, Handsome Tapestry Carpet, Ends of Union and Wool Carpets. 4-4 and 6-4 Floor Oil Cloths, Men's Heavy Lace Boots, Men's Heavy Grain Lace Boots, A large lot of job Boots.

together with a great variety of goods too numerous to particu-

G. S. DAVIES, Executor. Street, BRIDGETOWN Bridgetown, N. S., Nov. 13th, 1901



-AND-

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The greatest aggregation of Dry Goods, Furs, Glothing, Gents' Furnishings, ever shown in town.

> SOUVENIES! worth of valuable Holiday Souvenirs in Hand-Painted Opal

China, imported from one of the largest potteries in the United States specially for this sale. Also handsome Perfume Cases, Collar, Cuff, Necktie Cases, Ink Stands, Soap Boxes, Work Boxes, Cups and Saucers, Pin Cushions, Any one of these articles will make an elegant as well as useful Christmas present. NO GAME OF CHANCE! NO LOTTERY!

A present with every CASH purchase of \$1.00 upwards. Sale begins to-day (Dec. 4th) and continues until the end of the month.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

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All work done in first-class style. My prices are within the reach of every one that wants photographing done. All work promptly delivered and satisfaction guaranteed.

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We Have in Stock A full line of PORTIERE CURTAINS, STRAW MATTING, ENGLISH OIL CLOTH, & Linoleums FOR FALL.

> Do not purchase until you have seen our stock.

REED BROS. NOTICE! We still keep in stock as formerly,

Cedar Shingles, Lime, and Salt The subscribers also intend to handle Coal this season, both Hard and Soft (best grades) which they will sell

J. H. LONGMIRE & SON.

Bridgetown, June 11, 1901.

### PARADISE.

Rev. Dr. Archibald of Lawrencetown

Mr. Clayton Zwicker has been very ill with jaundice. Dr. Morse is in at-Mr. A. B. Fairn and Mr. Britchard have been away moose hunting during the past week. They failed to capture any, and Mr. B. in company with Mr. Our teacher, Miss Fisk, went home

s a thank-offering.

Miss Stella Banks spent a few days Mrs. Stella Banks spent a lew days here last week visiting her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fairn gave a candy party on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20th. A large number of the young people were present and spent a very pleasant evening.

Our Division is prospering: one new

ors for "Gleanings" next month, Mr. Almon Oakes and Mr. N. P. Whitman.

It has been decidedly wintry for the past week. The tides have been exceptionally high and considerable damage was done to wharves.

Our church is undergoing extensive repairs. Mr. Manasseh Halliday has the work in hand.

Mr. William Halliday's family has increased in number and Albert Sylvanus is king of the household.

Preparations are being made for winter Haddock fishing as soon as boats

### PORT LORNE.

Harry McAulay of Harborville, has been visiting his sister Mrs. Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton were at Bridgetown one day last week.
Services for Dec. 8th by our pastor

Rev. L. J. Tingley: Port Lorne, 10.30 a. m.; St. Croix, 2.30 p. m.; Havelock, 7 p. m.

Rev. L. J. Tingley: Port Lorne, 10.30
a. m.; St. Croix, 2.30 p. m.; Havelock, f. p. m.

VICTORIAVALE.

Mrs. Crouse, who has been ill at Mr. Weaver's, is able to go out.

Austin Brown arrived home from Boston on Saturday.

HYMENEAL.

CHARLITON—EVANS.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Evans, Carleton's Corner, on Wednesday last, when their daughter Annie Belle was united in marriage to Mr. Charles M. Charlton of Waterville, Kings county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. E. Daley, and was preceded by Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Hettie deferson. The bride looked very pretty in a becoming travelling costume of gray cloth with hat to match. The rooms were beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers, and a handsome arch, ander which the happy couple stood to receive the congratualizations of their rel
Water all right?

Empire Liniment is All Right
What's all right?

Everybody wants it because it is the best liniment and stay stays been a decisive test of British prosperity. In 1872-73 the paupers in the best liniment for the yeap bay been a decisive test of British prosperity. In 1872-73 the paupers in the best liniment is All Right
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As brides on their wedding day are always interesting, for her many wo-man friends the writer states she was man friends the writer states are the gowned very becomingly in a dress of silver gray and white satin, with hat to correspond, trimmed in velvet and ostrich plumes.

We all join in wishing them peace, prosperity and length of days.

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The product and Ada Rice destands their many friends for kindness during the sickness of daughter. Also for their sy and help in their bereavement.

Deep Brook, Dec. 2nd, 1901.

### PROTECTION PROTESTED AGAINST.

WOODWORTH.

EXPLISIVE POR SURGULING.

The Located Priege has been undergoing repairs and will soon be ready.

On the invitation of Pater's Surface revenue officinity of the contracted country of the contraction of the contraction of Pater's Surface and Su

Kitchener and would form a basis for the conclusion of peace.

We desired a termination of hostilities, concluded Mr. Ritchie, so that the Boer and Briton could live together in peace and amity, and the same extraordinary success which has attended the British administration of Egypt would be repeated in South Africa if the Boers would only frankly acknowledge their defeat and ask for terms.

### DISASTROUS RAILWAY COLLISION.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27—One of the most disastrous wrecks in the history of the Wabash railroad, or any other of the Wabash railroad, or any other Michigan railroad, occurred at Seneca, Mich., a small way station, about 70 miles southwest of Detroit between 7 and 7:30 o'clock tonight. An emigrant train with two engines westbound, collided, under a full head of steam, with an east bound train about one mile from Seneca. The result was that five or six coaches of the emigrant train were crushed and its burden of human freight was sent into eternity in a moment, while one coach on the eastbound train, which consisted of a parlor car, dining and baggage car, was also telescoped, and four dead bodies have been taken from the ruins. It is not known how many people were on the emigrant train, CORONATION COINAGE

Sylterins. It is not known how many people were on the emigrant train, but the death list will be anywhere from 60 to 150.

The people on that train were caught like rats in a trap and crushed. The people on that train were caught like rats in a trap and crushed. The people on that train were caught like rats in a trap and crushed. The people of the coronation by the authorities of the mint. The exact date of issue cannot at present be stated, but all the new currency will be issued before that great ceremony takes place. One side of the coins will bear a minimisture of his majestry, devoid of elaboration, with inscription; the details of the reverse are still under consideration for approval by the King. When the dies are made and the first coins struck they will be submitted for his majestry's final approval. If no alternation of the few spectators who hasting a truck they will be submitted for his majestry's final approval. If no alternation of the designs is then commanded the coinage will be struck and for circularion. Hundreds of the coins of gold and silver will be required for the new currency.

\*\*BRITISH PROSPERITY.\*\*

\*\*CORONATION COINAGE\*

(Pall Mall Gazette.)

The full strength of Great Britain's Indian army is 300,000 men, of whom 230,000 are native and 70,000 British soldiers. In addition to this military force there are about 20,000 strong.

It is stated here today that work will be begun next summer on the Canadian Northern extension through the Rocky Mountains to Port Simple of the reverse are still under consideration of the designs is then commanded the coinage will be struck and 10 and 1

mand flowers, and a handsome arch, ander which the happy couple stood to receive the congratulations of their relatives and friends. A dainty luncheon followed the ceremony, after which mr. and Mrs. Charlton took the eastern train for Waterville, where they will reside. A large number of costly presents were received by the bride.

TORREY—MILBERRY.

A quiet and pretty wedding ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. A. W. H. Hodder D. D., pastor of the 16th street Baptist church, New York city, on Thanksgiving eve, November 27th, at 8 o'clock. He united George Herbert Torrey, of East Braintree, Mass., to Julia Etta Milsers, and on the southeast by a large morbacy of Port Lorne, and as official witnesses for the marriage were W. Ellsworth Packer of the Lehigh Valley loy Railroad of New York, and Mrs. Emilie S. Hodder, wife of the officiating clergyman.

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### CARD OF THANKS.

Frederic and Ada Rice desire to thank their many friends for their kindness during the sickness of their daughter. Also for their sympathy and help in their bereavement.

New York had a million dollar fire

Rev. Dr. Archibald of Lawrencetown conducted the Thankagiving service on Mrs. J. B. Keidy is visiting in Clarameter and the conducted the Thankagiving service on Mrs. J. B. Keidy is visiting in Clarameter and the conducted the Thankagiving service on Mrs. J. B. Keidy is visiting in Clarameter and the conducted the Thankagiving service on Mrs. J. B. Keidy is visiting in Clarameter and the conducted the Thankagiving service on Mrs. J. B. Keidy is visiting in Clarameter and the conducted the Thankagiving service on Mrs. J. B. Keidy is visiting in Clarameter and the conduction of the c

The Indian government has abandoned the sword for the cavalry, both British and Indian, and a short rifle will be issued to all mounted troops.

During the year ended Sept. 30th,

since Horace Greely preached it to them, the system is doomed.

guilty of manslaughter for killing Charles McAulay at Pugwash, October 31st last, has been sentenced by Judge Morse to fifteen years in the Dorches-ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA. London, Dec. 2-A despatch to the ter penitentiary Daily Mail from Pretoria gives indications why, with continuous captures the Boer forces do not seem to diminish. The deputation was the Boer forces of the Hong Kong I Daily Mail from Pretoria gives indications why, with continuous captures the Boer forces do not seem to diminish. The despatch says the Boers are constantly escaping from the concentration camps and towns to rejoin the fighting forces, and that measures will have to be taken to stop this leakage. The Boers in the towns are irreconcilable, says the despatch, and believe their cause will eventually triumph.

Cape Town, Dec 1.—Sir Gordon

The bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China. According to the Hong Kong press, an edict was issued on Oct. 26, abolishing the bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China. According to the Hong Kong press, an edict was issued on Oct. 26, abolishing the bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China. According to the Hong Kong press, an edict was issued on Oct. 26, abolishing the bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China. According to the Hong Kong press, an edict was issued on Oct. 26, abolishing the bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China. According to the Hong Kong press, an edict was issued on Oct. 26, abolishing the gun.

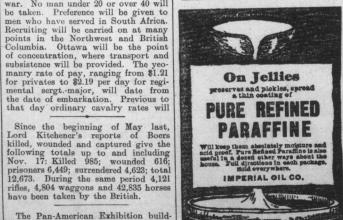
The ferry steamer Scotia, which was built at the Elswick works on the Tyne for the Intercolonial Railway for service across the Strait of Canso, arrived at Halifax last week and will be placed on the service at once. Fifteen thousand on the Hong Kong press, an edict was issued on Oct. 26, abolishing the bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China. According to the Hong Kong press, an edict was issued on Oct. 26, abolishing the bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China. According to the Hong Kong press, an edict was issued on Oct. 26, abolishing the bow and arrow have ceased to be an official army weapon in China.

cape Town, Dec 1.—Sir Gordon Sprigg, prime minister of Cape Colony during the course of a speech at a banquet, said Cape Colony was maintaining in the Cape an army numbering 18,000 men, the bulk of whom were mounted, and that these numbers were increasing weekly. It was a great strain on the treasury, said the prime minister, but the colony was prepared to bear it as long as necessary. The rebels were being gradually worn down and the prospect was not discouraging.

Tived at Haliax last week and will be placed on the service at once.

Fifteen thousand tons of hay is being shipped from Canada to South Africa for the war office. In November and December 15,000 tons more and about 600,000 bushels of oats will be despatched. In December 15 vessels will be loaded at St. John for South Africa It is reported in New York that both the steamers Olivette and Grande Duchesse, which were formerly the best steamers of the Plant line summer service between Boston, Halifax and Charlottetown, have been sold to Jas. J. Hill for a new service detween Alas-

HALLIDAY.—At Hillsburn, Nov. 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Halliday, a son. DIED.



### NEWS OF THE WORLD

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, BRIDGETOWN St. Mary's Church, Belleisle. 3 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week.

Only British subjects with the ex-

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Light Express and Team Har-

Fur and Woolen Robes, Horse Blankets (all kinds), Sleigh Bells,

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Bran, Feed Flour,

## FLOUR!

### Church Services, Sunday, Dec. 8th. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. Ernest Unde wood, Rector. 2nd Sunday in Advent.

Belleiste—Thursday, 7,30 p, m., followed by the monthly meeting of St. Mary's Guild.

Bridgetown—Friday, 7,30 p. m.

All seats free and unappropriated.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—
Rev. H. S. Davison, Pastor. Public worship every Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p.m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Prayer Meeting on Friday at 7.30 p. m. All seats free, Ushers to welcome strangers.

Prayer Memorial Church Bay E.

Providence Methodist Church.—Rev. E.
B. Moore, pastor. Sunday services at 11 a.m.
and 7.00 p. m., Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Class
meeting every Monday evening at 7.30;
Prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening
at 7.30; Ebyworth League every Friday evening at 7.30; Ebyworth League every Friday evening at 7.30; Etrangers always welcome.
Granville: Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m
and 3 p.m., alternately. Prayer meeting
every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.
Bentville: Preaching every Sabbath at 3 p.m.
and 7.30 p.m., alternately. Prayer-meeting
on Thursday at 7.30 p. m.
Mountain Mission: Preaching fortnightly, Dur
ling's Lake at 10.30 a.m., Hill at 2.30 p.m.



nesses. See our Harnesses

at \$10, \$12 and \$14.

Good stock Trunks and Bags.

Bridgetown, Nov. 12th, 1901. PIANOS,

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This remark will be made les frequently if the feed comes from our store. Our feed is all right; it will tempt him when he is "off, and satisfy him when he is "on."

Cornmeal, Middlings, At the very lowest Market Prices.

## Goldie's Star, Crescent, Delight, White Coat, and other brands in

TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK: Five Roses and Rainbow.

WANTED: Pink Eye and Yellow All kinds of Shoe Dressing in stock. Eye Beans in exchange for goods. J. I. FOSTER

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It gives us great pleasure to call your attention to our fine assortment of goods for this

### season. Being late for this issue, we will only call your attention to a few special lines, viz: Ladies' Cloth Jackets and Capes

We have both the loose and tight fitting garments in Jackets, and plain Cloth, Curl Cloth, Sealette and Golf Capes. The style, fit and finish of these garments cannot be sur-

FURS! FURS! FURS! The largest and best assortment that we have ever had the pleasure of showing. All styles and prices. See them.

LADIES' BLOUSE WAISTS. In Silk, Satin, French Flannel, Flannelette, &c. A splendid variety; be sure and see them.

Ladies' Trimmed Felt Hats.

We have had unusual success this season with these goods, and will open a new lot in all the latest effects this week.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

See our Gents' Nobby Regent Overcoats; also Ulsters and Reefers. Youths' and Children's Ulsters and Reefers. Prices right.

WINTER UNDERWEAR. A full assortment Women's Men's and Children's. Now is the time to buy.

Lots of other lines which we will enumerate in next issue.

## **HEADQUARTERS** for Fancy and Staple Groceries,

Provisions and Fruits. For Breakfast Foods

For Messrs. Crosse & Blackwell's Goods

For Canned Fruits and Vegetables For the "Ava" Tea, Coffee, Mustard and Pepper

For Flour, Feed and Cornmeal. J. E. LLOYD.

We buy for cash in the best sections and can always offer best market values.

Huron, Glengarian, Campania, Crown, Cream of Wheat, White

Rose annd Goderich. Also a car of Ogilvie's Best, Hungarian

ware, Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Confectionery, Stationery, etc. a Before buying it would pay you to see our goods and get our prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. L. PIGGOTT.

At MRS. HAVEY'S

We are now prepared to show our customers full lines in Ladies' Hats and Trimmings,

New Flannelettes, Wrapperetts,

We have greatly reduced all our Ladies' Costumes and

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**Boot and Shoe Store** 

My Fall Stock of BOOTS and SHOES is now complete.

My lines of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's

My stock of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Children's Over-

Wool Soles for Men, Women, Misses and Children in all

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Murdoch's Block,

sizes and colors of bindings

Gaiters and Leggings are the best I have

shoes have arrived, and is now open for inspection

Also a large assortment of Rubbers in all the

Corsets and Smallwares,

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Full line of Eastman's Kodak supplies.

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Plates, Films, and all requisites for amateur work.

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The Goose that lays Golden Eggs

Poultry, Meats or Provisions

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Kerr's Bookkeeping Fourth (enlarged) Edition just published. Joint Stock Accounts a prominent feature.

Mailed for retail price, \$1. Send for our Catalogue, containing terms etc., for our Business and Shorthand course of study. Now is the time to enter.

S. KERR & SON

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FALL MILLINERY **OPENING** 

MISS CHUTE'S BRIDGETOWN Oct. 9th and 10th.

used at your discretion.
right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost

ntirely.
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### Practical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna polis Valley Agriculturist

OUR EDUCATIONAL ISSUE.

ledge or rather pretense at learning do so here. The cost of a course, as gained at our modern colleges. The outlined, would be about \$70.00 to average B. A. course fits a man for \$80.00 for a winter, exclusive of train well as the associations found there more than pay for a winter's atten-

as a catch-all for those who cannot given.

do anything else.

The establishment of an Agricultural college in Nova Scotia, or at least one of the Maritime provinces, seems to be materializing rapidly.

careful perusal and thought.

GIVE THE FARMER BOY A CHANCE.

that one of the main causes why boys ternoons are used the same as in the leave the farm to engage in other occupations is because of the antiquated THE WORK OF THE SENIOR YEAR. of modern agriculture. He is ignor-

What is the remedy? Education in order that the farmer's boy may have an equal chance in his chosen profession with that of his city brother. It seems to be an axiom in the country home, that the boy who intends to be a doctor or a lawyer must be educated, while the one who proposes to be a farmer must not be in mistake has been made. Farming is directly measured by the intelligent effort put into the business. Treat na-now be described; ture wisely and she will yield bounti-

ful harvests. Is it not time that this fearful drain upon the best element of the rural dis- In the first year each student rational methods were pursued in agigudge live stock by the score card, the course above outlined is possible riculture? Is it not time the country and is helped to get a knowledge of to any farmer's son with a publicboy was given a chance to secure that the different breeds of animals by education that will enable him to appreciate his occupation, to conduct it stereoptican. In the second year simon broad and common sense lines and ilar lectures are given, treating of the with a margin of profit? Agricultural origin, utility and characteristics of pursuits never offered higher rewards the various animals; competitive judgthan today. There never was a time ing is done, and each student placed

prospects to educated effort. prising that more farmers do not made. He is taught to handle live ricultural education offered their sons learns to braid horse's manes and One of these courses only costs you ing records of the College live stock fifty dollars. No investment that you are kept; in addition, he studies pedcan make will repay you so well. tive and inspiring calling. The counthe first-year student is given try needs his services. His education struction in feeding standards and means the beautifying of the whole drilled in the compounding of rations

WHAT SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN AN AGRI- treat them; is shown how to tell the CULTURAL COLLEGE

The establishment of a Maritime Agricultural College has been under consideration and sites have been looked purchase or building. According to legislation passed, the relations of the hree Provinces are to the effect that agreement to run for ten years.

called learned professions are over- and maintenance of roads, the use and crowded. We assert that to a farmer It would be impossible to express on given a practical course at an agricpaper all the editor feels on the sub- ultural college, farm life would not ject of technical education for farm- only become more congenial, but more and tread-powers, and application of ers. By this I do not mean necessar-remunerative; it has proved so in the drake test; tests are also made of for heavy service. Our Universities \$15; board, 16 weeks, \$48; books, \$8; unfortunately have wielded a strong incidental fees, \$5. Tuition should be influence towards educating their sons free. It will thus be seen that the away from the farm; the teaching as wages earned in a single summer will

well as the associations found that dance at college.

Causing the students to despise this dance at college.

The following schedule of studies in the following schedule of studies in the studies in the following schedule of studies We do not wish to descry education made of subjects about which every in the arts and sciences, for, given the proper kind of man, general education definite knowledge. To simplify and vill make him broader in any path of illustrate the method of teaching follife, but we want more educated lowed, and the subjects taught, let us FARMERS, not EDUCATED farmers; follow a student from class-room to men whose thought has been trained class-room, labratory to workshop in schools of Agriculture and men who workshop to live-stock barns or have been taught to look upon farm- creamery, so as to see the kind of in ing as the noble profession it is, and struction given, in order that we may and as a low occupation which serves estimate the value of the instruction

HOW THE STUDENT'S TIME IS OCCUPIED.

At the beginning the term is divided has been the subject of much discussion for the past decade and now it veterinary science, 8 to 9 a. m.; feed-Every mother's son of us knows that ing of animals, 9 to 10 a. m.; lecture no better Agricultural district can be and labratory work in agricultural found than our own Annapolis val- physics, 10 to 12. Twelve to one, lecley and may our farmers realize what tures on plant life. At two p. m., benefit it would be to our valley to Mondays and Wednesdays, the student have their sons thoroughly equipped goes to the stock barns and is drilled for two hours in the handling and will not only make them better farm- judging of live stock by means of the ers but will make them see the beauty of, and love their chosen profession. We print two articles, one from the dairy building; while Fridays, from 2 Maritime Farmer and one from the to 4 and Saturdays, from 10 to 12, Farmers' Advocate, and hope the readers of the Monitor will give them carpenter shops. From 4.15 to 5.15 age.

on three afternoons a week the time is taken up with parliamentary prac tice. During the second half of the term, a similar round is taken, 8 to Prof. J. M. Toule of the University 9 being given to a lecture on breeds of Tennessee in writing to Hoard's of animals, 9 to 10 to dairy lectures Dairyman makes a strong plea for ed- plant life and agricultural physics fillucating the farmer boy. He claims ing in from 10 until 1 p. m. The af-

methods under which farms are run; because he has not been educated to returns and is classed as a secondern his occupation. Among other year man. After having put the lesthings he says:—"The boys are leaving the farm. What is the cause of he has probably made more money this exodus? A failure to appreciate the concertuaities in agricultural pursuits. The country boy leaves the farm because he sees nothing ahead of a routine differing only alightly from him but drudgery and endless toil a routine differing only slightly from He does not understand the vital relation of the sciences to the progress more advanced. The first half brings ways. him to a veterinary lecture at 9 a. m. of modern agriculture. He is ignorant of the fundamental principles that govern his occupation. The operations on his father's plantation are in all probability carried on after the fashion of a hundred years ago. The methods pursued are antiquated, the fields are cultivated in a slip-shod manner, the financial returns are meaning to the fina manner, the financial returns are mea-gre, and it is little wonder that the youth determines to seek his fortune in practical work, in horticultural or What is the remedy? Education agricultural physics. The student al-

poses to be a farmer must not be in any way associated with book learning. This is where the most serious mistake has been made. Farming is The subjects and hours given t this bill-of-fare, that there is nothing a business. The profits in farming are them having been mentioned, what is to learn in agriculture, or that there

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY, BREEDS AND BREEDING. rict was stopped? Is it not time that taught how to examine, handle and when the country offered such bright in the position of a single judge. Not

only has he to judge the stock, but In view of all this, is it not sur- also write his reasons for the awards avail themselves of the practical ag- stock for the show-ring and market, ricultural education offered their sons learns to braid horse's manes and through the medium of the short courses in agriculture, horticulture and is shown the feeding records of live dairying. Farmers, educate your boys. stock and how the breeding and feed tarrhozone is an excellent remedy for dairying. Farmers, educate your boys. stock and how the breeding and feedigrees and becomes familiar with the Dr Give the farmer boy a chance. Give herdbooks, besides being drilled in the him an opportunity to obtain an ed- laws of breeding, such topics as line ucation that lifts his business from breeding, heredity and inbreeding bethe plane of drudgery to a remuneral ing discussed. In feeds and feeding, face of nature and the changing of for farm stock to give the best rebarren soils and washed and gulleyed sults, economy considered; the secondhillsides into pleasant and profitable year man taking up the laws of nufields which will afford rich feeding trition and reviewing the experiments for live stock. Educate the farmer in feeding done at various places. In boys. The agricultural prosperity of veterinary science, elementary instructhe state depends upon it; the future tion is given in the construction and functions of the animal body, the second-year man being given lectures on

age of horses, to throw cattle, horses. that it is unwise to discourage him heep and swine; how to give medcines; is in fact fitted to become an until she absolutely has to animal nurse. at, but nothing definite done towards AGRICULTURAL PHYSICS, SOIL PHYSICS; FARM ARCHITECTURE,

FARM MACHINERY, AND WEATHER FORECASTS. Nova Scotia purchase land and erect buildings costing say \$50,000; and assuming running expenses at \$10,000 per year, Nova Scotia would pay \$5.000, New Brunswick \$4,000, and Prince Edward Island \$1,000, Nova Scotia to own the property, and maintenance own the property, and maintenance agreement to run for ten years. In this part of the course, the origin, the conserving of, for the use of crops; As an investment, a two-term course the objects, methods and implem of four months each at an agriculture of tillage; farm wells and farm drainal college would pay bigger interest age, including practical work in lev-than if invested in any other profes-elling and laying of tile, are taken up

NOT AN EMPTY STOCKING.

der which the principles of lighting, entilation and warming buildings are liscussed: the construction of barns. tables and silos, including the drawing of plans, calculating the cost and making out bills of material. Under Farm mechanics, the principles of let loose in this old world! How can draft are considered, the construction In the October "Ladies Home Jone nal" the president of the Sunshin

work takes up Rural Architecture, un

construction of farm motors, includ-

and vegetables.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY.

plant food; the plant, how it grows,

BACTERIOLOGY.

FARM ECONOMICS.

Under the above title the farmer be-

omes acquainted with the mutual reation of agriculture to other indus-

tries; values and prices, with especial

reference to land and agricultural proc

ucts; money, its functions and varie

ties; banks and their functions; indus-

trial and monetary crises and panics;

systems of land tenure, and the theory

PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE.

they must be hard to please, or if the

young man taking this course cannot

make more money on the farm an

must be dull indeed. Although taking

school education who will put energy

Catarrhozone, the advantage of which

that it acts quickly and is con

ient to use in public places. Catarri ozone relieves congestion, allays in

flammation, and is a protection to the

throat irritation arising from throa

rritation." Physicians, ministers an

PENCILLINGS.

(From the Somerville Journal.)

isn't generally troubled with conceit

every week, prudence should teach he

When a woman throws herself at

CONVALESCENCE.

'Say, old chap, there'll be no mo

'Yes. They're to take off the last

Old Chap-'Why, you don't say!'

rear-end collisions after this--'

a sign post at the corner.

mmend Catarrhozone

ingers all rec

up the study of such a great scien

enjoy life better than he did before, he

MANURES

gasoline and steam engines, windmills Club" is a monument to a man and a woman the world will not soon forget ily the often more than useless knowother provinces and states, and would ledge or rather pretense at learning do so here. The cost of a course, as fluence of different hitches thereon. American girl ever had. In December practical work in Agriculture about as much as the varnish fits a new wagon follows: Room rent for the term, \$14 PLANT LIFE AND HORTICULTURE. Under this heading is embraced the germination of seeds, nutrition of the brought tears to the eyes of the plant, how plants are affected by heat, but to Ruth Ashmore it brought more old, moisture, parasites, soil, climate and fertilizers. Practical work in seedtesting under varying conditions of Clubs." The sole object was to p heat, moisture and oxygen; the study vide "filling" for the stockings of poor of the formation of roots, leaves, fruits, flowers, etc. Elementary work where, and on Christmas De in cross-pollination, transplanting and many a sad little life was filled with pruning; use of the spraying pump, mixing of insecticides; winter protec- The "Empty Stocking Clubs" because tion of plants, making of hot-beds and fewer. Now the idea has been revived. cold frames, together round out a very It is just time to begin forming the practical and useful course and keep the students well employed. The advanced work takes up the identificaof 1901 could be recalled as the "full tion of weeds and weed seeds and the stocking Christmas. Isn't it worth suppression of weeds; practical work

> n grafting, budding, and forcing vegetables, growing of plants from cuttings, culture of flowers, garden plants Under this title are discussed the chemical elements of the soil, air, crops and manures as a source of be done unless you use Putname plant food; the atmosphere, its formation nad classification as a source of

Be kind and gentle with all anima ever rough or impatient. Do not allow any one to hurt, to Necessity for, kind of, value of and r frighten any animal. how affected by food eaten; commer cial fertilizers; rotation of crops; tillnimal in a bad condition. If you see a man beating a horse, This subject takes up the care

ing timbers, making of gates, and ordinary farm carpentry. In blacksmithing, the making and repairing of clev- a policeman, who is obliged to prevent ses, trace chains, welding, dressing and tempering plowshares, axes, grub and put it on him.

While heretofore considered the prov profession, this science is of use in to soil processes, ripening changes in affect the farmer in a great many

> away from the sun, or ask the driver Try to have horses, dogs and cats watered as often as possible, as it is very important to their usefulness. Dog fights and cock fights are expressly forbidden under the laws. Urge your friends to treat all ani-

inkindness to animals is due to wan of thought and lack of knowledge edge, will better accomplish good than

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Just imagine a Christmas morning when not one child in all this land who hung up a stocking the night being! Think of the joy that would be

Society started the ball rolling. She ing practical work in the handling of suggested that an "Empty Stocking 1896, Mr. Woolf had a page of his forlorn bed to find their ragged stockings empty. This pitiful picture than tears. She conceived and spread children. These clubs sprang up everyhappiness. Then Ruth Ashmore died. clubs. And what a fine thing it would

> TO REDUCE YOUR BOOT MEASURE ONE Isn't half as hard neither is it as pa nam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex-tractor. In twenty-four hours the corn is removed. Pretty and small feet are

> > HINTS FOR THE HUMANE.

Use your influence and knowledge a much as possible when you find an

This subject takes up the care of edged tools, framing buildings, splic-edged tools, framing buildings, splic-request him to stop. A word will be formed and fastest steamer plying edged tools, framing buildings, splic-request him to stop. A word will be formed and fastest steamer plying edged tools, framing buildings, splic-request him to stop. A word will be formed and fastest steamer plying edged tools, framing buildings, splic-request him to stop. sometimes do it, as it is a misdemean-or under the law. If he refuses, call

hoes, all of which are valuable acquisitions to any farmer's knowledge. et has fallen or blown off, pick it up, Royal Mail S. S. 'Prince Ropert If you see a horse that has scores or galls under the harness, tell the Monday, Wednesday, Thursday driver what to do for it and how to arrange the harness if you know.
Watch for overdraw checks. Try to have them loosened or taken off; if not, ask the driver to see that they are undone when the horse is standing Show a driver how to open blinders away from the eves of the horse.

> rom being driven. Be sure and turn a horse's head

Remember that nine-tenths of the Personal influence, backed by knowl-

> ARTHUR PALFREY Bridgehown, Och. 22od, 1899.

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Then among homemade toys there are

Then, lifting her face like a rose,
Thus answered this wise little tot
"Now, don't you suppose
The good Lord he knows
The good Lord he knows Then among homemade toys there are things to make a noise, like rattles or noops with bells. For this there is nothing better than big colored beads or buttons well corked in a bottle. A home-made linen doll with long arm and legs, and no clothes, is a great comfort to a little child, and better than the printed rag dolls. han the printed rag dolls.

Simple, good pictures, pasted on 12- no lady?"

"I shall never speak to her again!"

inch squares of cardboard, are in some Mrs. Milliken exclaimed. "Never, nevrespects better than picture books for er-as long as I live-and I am also UNION BANK OF HALIFAX. A stoutly made bean bag is a comfortable plaything for a child under a

year, and a small looking-glass is suit

health conditions, water dabbling, at

over the water dish, and the dripping

accordingly. There are floating toys

of various kinds to be had at small

cost, but hardly better than paper

boats, nutshells, small boxes and the

like, easily found at home. And things

to wash! There is joy! Cloth things

Then, besides, water makes very good

paste for tissue paper. I have seen a

little girl not much more than two

years old, busy for an hour papering

a big bottle with tissue paper, apply

ing the water paste with the nail-

brush. Scrubbing is also part of the

Ten cents' worth is enough for a long

ime. Happy the child who has it put

SHORT SKIRTS.

The woman who believes that good

taste in dress depends as much upon

ts conformity to occasion as to fash-

on will never be without a well-tail-

red short skirt in her wardrobe. She

will wear it for shopping, for travel-

ing, and if she is a woman engaged

business she will wear it always in

oth ungraceful and difficult to lift it

The trailing tailor-made skirt is an

vardrobe, but it is reserved for calling

he club and the matinee. The richer

ostumes are of smooth-faced cloths.

Brown and black will be seen most

nd blue are used to some extent.

SIRRUP FOR SORE THROAT.

A soothing preparation for an or-

inary sore throat is lemonade made

without the addition of water. Grate

the rind from one and squeeze the

careful to grate only the yellow as

he juice and grated rind of an orange

stand 10 or 15 minutes, and then

ain through a cloth. The result is

Golden Cream Toast.—Cut bread in- Press.

supful of cream or milk. When creamy I think the least you can do is to let

syrup with a refreshing and delicious

he sourer the mixture is the better;

o even slices, toast and butter them

and moisten them with hot water.

Boil six eggs ten minutes, separate

oning of pepper and salt. Spread

sprinkle with the yolks and serve very

-There is an edict against cutting

the front hair; if the forehead is to be

covered the hair is pushed forward

and held flat and thick by invisible

pins rather than by combs. This pro

uces the charming effect so admired

this autumn. Never has the hair been

so simply and artistically arranged as

we ever could have countenanced cut-

-The fact that most diseases arise

from an impure or low condition of the blood is fully proven by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

the tor pid liver, and cure ess, sick headache, jaundies,

ing the front locks.

ow, and it is hard to imagine that

the throat.

making it even more delicious. Let

quently on the street, though green

into his hands.

lows ever so badly.

and tin things, and bubbles to blow

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Glace Bay, N. S.—J. W. Ryan, manager.
Granville Ferry, N. S.—E. D. Arnaud,

manager. ville, N. S.—A. D. McRac, manager. cting manager.
Liverpool, N.S.—E. R. Mulhall, manager.
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The Household. Joker's Carner.

MARIAN'S LOGIC.

She was ironing her dolly's new gown Maid Marian, four years old, With her brows puckered down, In a painstaking frown, Under her tresses of gold.

'Twas Sunday, and nurse coming in, Exclaimed, in a tone of surprise, "Don't you know it's a sin Any work to hegin Any work to begin On the day that the Lord sancti-

This little iron ain't hot?'

am surprised to hear you utter such words. What has gone wrong, and why do you say that Mrs. Darby is

time forth." "But," her husband went on, "can't

"Well." the angry lady replied, "Mrs tle bag to put things in and out of Fowler won the first prize at that will often delight even a very small whist party I gave a month ago. It was a tea caddy, you remember. As a child begins to walk it is well Then when she gave her party, what if the mother has patience to teach did she do but give the same caddy away as a prize to Mrs. Darby."

"Terrible!" said Mr. Milliken, "very least once a day, ought to be part of bad taste, to say the least!" "But," his wife continued, "in look on. A child easily learns not to tip ing over the presents received at our wedding anniversary last night, I ac around must of course be allowed, and tually found the same caddy, with the place of the water feast planned Mrs. Darby's card upon it."

"That," the gentleman declared, "is what I call 'bringing it right home' "And the worst of it is." Mrs. Milliken concluded in a final burst of

counter because it wasn't perfect. It's the worst insult I ever received."

'Mary.' said Mr. Thomas when a sience fraught with unpleasant meaning had followed his first altercation with

water feast. Let the small dabbler his young wife. crub something, hard, for as long "Yes?" said Mary, interrogatively time as she likes, and wash the win-"When a man and his wife have had a-a difference," said Mr. Thomas, pies. What one can readily be taught siders the other at fault, which of the two do you think should make the first advance towards reconciliation? learn to use scissors and a pencil and "The wiser of the two." said Mrs. paper. Whatever the baby can lay up Thomas, promptly, "and so my dear, for itself as possibilities of entertainment, should be thought of and planhave made the first advance, after all, but he thoughtfully refrained from

saying so."-Collier's Weekly.

Why is a whisper forbidden in polit Because it isn't aloud.

Why are young ladies at the breaking-up of a party like arrows? Because they can't go off without a beau and are all in a quiver till they get

When is a man out of date? When he's a weak back. . . .

What did the spider do when he siness hours. It is uncleanly, if nothing more, to allow a dress to drag came out of the ark? He took a fly over pavements and in stores, and and went home. -The following conversation took mportant feature of every woman's

place during a recent election, between wo free and independent electors: 'Wot's these 'er Socialists, Jack?' questioned one of the other. Well,' replied the other. 'it's this way. If yer had two carriages and two

horses, you'd give me one, wouldn't 'An' if you'd two fields, you'd give me one, wouldn't ver?' 'You bet I would,' said Bill.

cialist. If vou'd two pigs, you'd give ce from two lemons over about 2 me one, wouldn't ver?' eaping teaspoons of sugar. Be very 'Nay, I wouldn't,' replied Bill. 'Before I'd give yer one, I'd fight yer for the white gives a better flavor. Add Bill had two pigs.

Mrs. Hauskeep-The dishes you have put on the table of late, Bridget, have aste. More sugar can be used, but been positively dirty. Now, something has got to be done about it. t assuages the thirst or irritation in Bridget-Yis, mum; av ye only had dark-colored wans, mum, they wouldn't show the dirt at all .- Philadelphia

Postal Clerk-'This letter is over weight, ma'am. You'll have to put the whites from the yolks, chop the another stamp on it.' whites and press the yolks through a Woman-'I think the government is just too mean for anything. I know tablespoonful each of butter and flour I've mailed hundreds of letters that cooked together and thinned with a weren't anywhere near full weight, so

add the chopped whites and a seas- this one go through.'-'Judge. band and enquired anxiously of a

of your master's whereabouts?" "I'm not sure, mum," replied the careful domestic; "but I think they're in the wash."

-Judicious Failures. - Mrs. Ikenstein: "Velcome home, mein wander papa?" Mrs. Ikenstein: "Failing rapidly, Ikey, failing rapidly!-dot is as fast as he can mitout exciting der suspicions of his creditors.'

-Grandma -"Now, Willie, what are they going to do with you when you grow up? What is your ambi-'Deadwood Dick')-"I'd like to have people tremble like aspen leaves at the very mention of my name."

-Visitor -"No, I won't come in. If I could see Mr. Jones for two minutes?" Servant-What name shall I

Visitor -Professor Vanderslinken

nausea, indiges tion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy Servant-Och, sure ye'd better step