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JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager. -Attorney General Longley and his bride arrived at Halifax from London last Satur-Terms-\$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid strictly in advance.

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 Mr. Percy Burns is finishing a fine Bar
 Harbor buckboard for Mr. E. O. Kinney's
 Ivery.
 Farmers should visit Chute's ware-rooms when in need of farming implements. -Mayor Shafner's old store, on Dalhousie uare, is being remodeled and fitted up as ntil a request is made, and arrears, ny, are paid in full at the rate of \$1.5

be of New Subscribers will be re coived at any time at the rate of \$2.00 for three new names for one year; larger clubs at proportionate rates. If interested write us for particulars. -Robert Cross, the oldest man in Kings county, died at White Rock last Thursday, aged 103 years.

-Mr. W. B. McArthur, of St. John, pur-chased Button, 2.25¹/₂, from Mr. E. O. Kin-ney last week. WEDNESDAY, MAY STH, 1901.

-The Manitoba full court judges on Mon -Digby has enlarged and extended its hotel accommodation, and expects a big run of summer tourists this season. day refused leave, to the provincial government, to appeal from the Manitoba Liquor Act decision. The judges decided that the act to enforce total prohibition was ultra vires, and their latest action seems to finally to the Baptist Church of that town. shelve the western effort to secure a strong -A movement is on foot to change the name of what is popularly known as "Pine Hill" college, Halifax, to Columbia college. and effective temperance law. However, the government still announces its determina-

government still announces its determina-tion to bring the matter before the privy council, and it may be that ways and means owned by the late Judge, to the town. are not yet exhausted. Temperance people throughout Canada hoped to find their hands -Wolfville Acadian : Mrs. W. F. Gibbons, of Bridgetown, has rented the residence next the campus and is moving in this week. strengthened by Manitoba's example, but there is a very doubtful outlook for a prohibitive enactment at the present time.

-The British ministry is not receiving any J. H. Hicks & Sons have recently added an up-to-date machine to their factory for matching hardwood flooring and sheathing.
Mr. R. E. Feltus of Lawrencetown, has been named as one of the judges for the Exhibition horse races at Halfax, in Septem ber.
Messre. Beeler & Peters have purchased the grocery business conducted by D. G. Harlow & Co. in Masonic building, Granville street.
Miss Mabelle Fash has completed her apparent general support in its war tax legislation, but the members show a disposition to stand firmly by the policy they have proposed. The coal tax has already been sanctioned in the Commons by a substantial majority, and the other revenue schemes will likely meet with no harder opposition. The sugar tax savors of protection inasmuch as the tax on the manufactured product is much heavier than on the raw article, and many statesmen look to this item as the thin edge of a wedge that is destined before long to shiver the free trade policy of Great Britain. -Rev. J. H. McDonald, principal of cadia Seminary, has resigned that position b accept a call to the pastorate of the Fred-ricton Baptist church. The British tax payer is grumbling at the Acadia Semi method of taxation rather than at the size of

the bill he is called upon to pay in connect tion with the South African war, and after all no better methods of raising the money -The regular monthly meeting of the Fire brigade will be held in the new engine-house tomorrow evening. All members are requested to be present. have been proposed, and no body of taxpayers are better able to carry the burden than are those of Great Britain. -The Canadian Jubilee

party.

stitution.

greeted by a full house last Friday evening, in spite of unfavorable weather, and furnish-ed an enjoyable entertainment. -The Town Council have taken up the matter of an increased train service for the -Ninety-two arrests were made in Sydney during April. Over three hundred arrests have been made since January 1st. The fines imposed for April amount to \$669 town during the summer months, and we hope the effort of the committee appointed may result in securing a connection with

the Bluenose express trains. These trains are intended for a quick trip between Halifax and Yarmouth with but few stops, and of course, in the natural order of things, astop the Bluenose express trains. These trains the lot. at the station would unset the running

ac the station would upset the time schedule, and make a revision of the time table necessary. In such a case the railway company would perphaps be considerably ed the anniversary sermon in the Baptist schedule, and make a revision of the time convenienced, but in the case as it is, Church.

where a stop has to be made for water, it -Miss Alice I. Daniels has sold her farm seems to us that if the water may be obtainseems to us that if the water may be obtain-ed at the station the question of a loss of Busby Daniels farm, to Allen Cameron, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Cameron takes posoday. Mr. G. V. Gibson has been home from

County Medical Society. DIED. Local and Special News.
 Attorney General Longley and his bridge
 Attorney General Longley and his bridge Bishop.—At Bridgetown, April 29th, Frank Vo eldest son of Horace and Caroline Bishop. en 21 years. **Public Notice** Clementsport. Dr. Primrose was chosen chairman and Commencing Monday, 13th inst., the ferry steamer "Glencee" will be off the service for repairs until further motions. A row neat will be run to accommodate passengers and light freight. Teams and heavy freight

Granville Ferry, May 7th, 1901.-21 WANTED

> A Man and Woman ng, with assistant. Man and wif Good wages will be given to the For further particulars apply to

Clementsport.
 Dr. Primrose was chosen chairman and Dr. Armstrong, secretary. When meeting was organized communications were read from Dr. Miller, Middleton; Dr. Robinson, of Annapolis and Dr. Morse, Sr., of Law-rencetown, regreating their absence and ex-pressing their co-operation with the Asso-clation.
 Dr. Primrose addressed the meeting on the formation of the society for this county, its object being scientific and local.
 The meeting then proceeded to organize and institute the Annapolis County Medical Society, and elected the following officers by ballott :- President, Dr. A. P. Reid, Middleton; Vice President, Dr. A. P. Reid, Middleton; Vice President, Dr. A. S. N. Miller, Middleton. Executive committee officers, ex-officied and Drs. Primrose and Smith committee on bye-laws.
 Drs. Miller and Armstrong at the invita-tion of Coun. Bath, visited the Alms House and Insance Asylum and were very much pleased with the conditions pres-ent in each institution, which under the cardful mangement of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, and the Treat reconcident are invita-and the Treat reconcident are invita-tion for the second the are reconcident and armstrong at the singent House and Insance Asylum and were very much pleased with the conditions pres-ent in each institution, which under the cardful mangement of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe,

ent in each institution, which under the careful management of Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, and Miss Etter, respectively, are institutions of which any county might be proud. The members sat down to supper togother and enjoyed the repast furnished by mine host of the Grand Central. WARREN GUY, 2.12 1.4 EVENING SESSION.

Dr. Reid gave an address on sanatorial treatment of tuberculosis, followed by a gen-eral discussion. Will stand at the Grand Central s Bridgetown, on May 14th, and every two thereafter until the first of Angust, 1901, TERMS-Season \$10.00; warrant \$15,00, uncted by Evangelist Brown of New York. —J. H. Hicks & Sons have recently added an up-to-date machine to their factory for matching hardwood flooring and sheathing. —Mr. R. E. Feltus of Lawrencetory in the subject of a uniform schefule of fees iowing adopted : a. to 9 p. m. \$1.00 to \$2.00. Night visits within one mil-

Brooklyn, Annapolis C. T. REAGH in charge. May 1–3m

AUCTION be sold at Public Auction on the farm and premises of the late Augustus Fullerton, at

Upper Clements, near Annapolis Royal, on

Tuesday, 14th day of May, 1901, --Miss Mabelle Fash has completed her second year in Dalhousie, and is now taking the Grade A. professional course at the Truro Normal School. at one o'clock in the afternoon, ll the Live Stock thereon, consisting of all the Live Stock thereon, consisting of Nine cows, two yearing heifers, two year-steers, two two year old steers, one three ar old steer, two calves, a quantity of hay and aw, etc., one top buggy, one ox wagon, one bobs, one saw arbor, one grain crusher, e root pulper, one farm boiler, one horse rake, e agme harrow, one seder, one scraper, one fing harrow, one subsoil plough hay and the core subsoil plough, hay abayeds forks heakeds measures horse

bones \$10.00 to \$40.00. Reducing Fractures and Dislocations, small bones \$2.00 to \$5 00. Vaccination for single case 50c to \$1.00. Major Operations \$2.00 to \$10.00. Minor Operations \$1.00 to \$10.00. Consultation Fee \$5.00 to \$10.00. Medico Legal Opinion \$5.00 to \$20.00. Post Mortem Examination at request of family \$5 00 to \$20.00. When visiting in the country, if called to

When visiting in the country, if called to see person in neighborhood or on the road \$1.00 to \$2.00. e, manure and other articles. TERMS: All sums under five dollars, cash road \$1.00 to \$2.00. In all operations and consultations, milesge and subsequenty wists are extra. Medicines will be offered for in addition. It was decided that the next meeting be held at Bridgetown, the time to be specified by the arountize ownwitter whe will also J. J. RITCHIE, Admr. Est. Aug. Fullerton, by the executive committee who will also arrange for the presentation of papers and

For Spring Buyers! specimens. Other papers of discussion were laid over until the next meeting, owing to the lateness of the hour. See my stock and get PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. my prices on Mr. W. D. Craig left yesterday for Syd-**GENTS' FURNISHINGS**

ney. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Read, of Bridge-water visited triends here last week. Mrs. Locke, who has been the guest of ter brother Mayor Shafner, returns to Boston today.

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

d interest at 6 per cer EDWIN GATES,



The Bridgetown Importing House OUR CASH SALE -OF**READY-MADE** CLOTHING Begins this week. We reduce sixty-three \$8 In grantine atoresaid, bounded and described as follows: lst., All that certain tract, piece or parcel o land (except the use of a road for Charles Bent lying and being in the Township of Granville, in the County aforesaid, bounded and compre-hended in the following manner, viz. Begin-ning at the south-east corner of land belonging to Joseph O'Singer at a stone and stake; thence running north ten degrees west eighty: five rods alongside of land belonging to Job Wade to a stone and stake; thence running west in a right ingle across the said lot Nurbler Seventy-three o a stone and stake; thence south ten degrees ast bounding on Jot Seventy-two until lit trikes land belonging to Joseph Harris; thence unning east forty rods to a stone and stake; hence running south sixteen rods to a stone and stake; thence east alongside of land belong All-Wool Tweed Suits to \$5.00. J. W. BECKWITH. of land situate lying and being in the town of Granville aforesaid and bounded as fol-s, to wit: Beginning at the south-east-corner piece of salt marsh purchased by Simcor lett at the sale of a part of the real estate of late Walter Willett deceased and being in NEW SPRING GOODS

ing time is eliminated. The town desession at once. serves some consideration from the rallway company, as the freight and passenger traffic credited to the town must be a substan-tial asset in their transportation business. A third rate passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman, whose identity is as yet unable to diverse the passenger station and freight — A woman and the passenger station and freight — A woman and the passenger station and freight — A woman and the passenger station and freight — A woman and the passenger station and the

-Mr. D. R. Cummings, of Sydney, is re-ported to be seriously ill from an internal trouble which will require a surgical oper-ation. All cases against him have been in-definitely postponed. house, and a train service that any flag station can command, limits the extent of the favors bestowed on the town by the

railway, in return for the volume of business it hand be t this point. The Bluenose trains would prove a valuable convenience to our business men, and a source of income to the town, as the distributing centres for tourist travel along the railway line are

-A boat manned by James Thompson and Ira and Will Banks, capsized yesterday in the river near the brickyard. The crew largely regulated by stops of the fast express. If the matter be fairly broached, there-should not to be any difficulty in secur were rescued by the brickyard workmen with considerable difficulty. ing the desired services without unreasonable concessions being required by either

-There is to be a meeting of the Dominion Coal Company and the Dominion Iron and

Steel Company magnates at Halifax this -Dr. A. A. Schaffner, who has recently returned from the London and Dublin hospi-tals, has opened an office in Halifax. Dr. Schaffner belongs to Lawrencetowa, and practised very successfully in this county for week, and it is probable that the purchase of the interests of the first mentioned corporation by the latter will be negotiated.

The holders of the stock of both these comveral years. panies are largely indentical, and as the coal is a prime necessity in the operation of the iron smelters, it is quite natural that the in-

dustries should be amalgamated. The amalgamation will, however, represent a combine that will have a dangerous power in its con-

trol of the mineral wealth of the province. The state of the provincial coal market shows that we are paying a price for the prosperity that capital is forcing for us, and the future is not as bright as it would be if, instead of one huge enterprise, there were a dozen

Sootland is so deeply interested in the question of temperance reform that the peo-ple are making private experiments in the direction of the Gothenburg System. Sev-eral places have tried it, the county of Fife being the pioneer in the business. In the village of Hill of Beath a so called (Jothenburg public house has been in opera-

Temperance in Scotland.

(Morning Chronicle.)

Gothenburg public house has been in opera-tion for five years. The Fife Coal Company procured a license for a converted cottage, which was at first managed by a committee

et thi 254 of may.
The funeral of the late Dr. C. A Leslie.
of Sharon, Mass., was held last Wednesday, Revds. A. J. Dyer and Silas Morse, conduct-ed the services, the former paying high tribute to the character of the deceased. Many fine floral offerings, including one from the A. O. U. W. of which the Dr. was a member, attested to the esteem in which he was held. The body was taken to Patten, Me., for interment.

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the week.—Outlook. —The church at Hampton was opened for service on Sunday evening, May 5th. The interior has been thoroughly painted and refitted, and new stoves and chandeliers added, \$95.45 being expended. Great credit is due the committee for the tasteful manner in which the work was done. The cemetery has had \$50.00 laid out in cleaning up the grounds and fitting the graves op in a way that proves to the passers by that the dead have not been forgotten by the living.

Making the Nation. (Portland Argus.)

Canad has recently been making great efforts to eboourage American emigration to her vast agricultural territory in the North-west, and is meeting with considerable suc-cess. Last year 12,000 Americans crossed the border to settle in Canada, and this year her vast agricultural territory in the Northwest, and is meeting with considerable such the Sorder to settle in Canada, and this year the Canadian government expects the number will be increased to 20,000. The given is the town of \$102,37 to do it, but the town taxed against Mr. Messenger the sum of \$302,-the worder ubidities for irrigation in arid regions. The former Costs in this action which are are subsidies for irrigation in arid regions and a is strengthening herself at the expense of the United States.

them. Another New Zealand Reform. A new socialistic scheme is reported from New Zealand. Permiser Saddon gives notic the yeads and sources and heap down prices. This is in new socialistic scheme is reported from New Zealand. Permiser Saddon gives notic the yeads who made commital. As a matter of fact no such statement was the duing of the judge who made commital. As a matter of fact no such statement was the general policy of New Zealand ne of England's most progressive colonies, where the government owns the railways, electric lighting systems, trolley lines, waste phonese and many other public utilities. the works, saving banks, telegraphs and tele-phonese and many other public utilities. the work of the general policy of the curity of the case would have the gives number of the gate of the case would have the gives number of the gate of the case would have the first of its king probably ever summonde the with as an analy other public utilities. the most satisfactory machine for spray-ing with not the general policy of the court of Appeal, the first of its king probably ever summonde the try is a report of the case would have phonese and many other public utilities. the state of the case would have the gives a report of the case would have the state of the case would have the st

days last week. Dr. D. O. Saunders of Getson's Cove, Lunenburg Co. spent a few days with rela-tives here recently. Mrs. J. S. Timpany, of the American Bap-tist Mission Board, who has been travelling in Massachusetts in the interest of the Board. -Fred Wagoner, son of Peter Wagoner, of Riverdale, Digby county, was killed Mon-day, while stream driving on the Sissiboo river. His death was caused by his being caught in a jam of logs. - A boxt Services by Rev. L. A. Cooney, May 11th: Port Lorne, 11 a. m.; St. Croix, 3 p. m.; Arlington 7. Mr. Harvey Stronach was the guest of his Min considerable dimonity.
—A quiet wedding took place at the Bap tist pareonage, here, on the 27th ult., when Mr. H. B. Burnham, Deputy Sheriff of Digby county, was united in marriage to Mise Ella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Riley, sr., of Annapolis.
—Dr. A. A. Schaffner, who has recently

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Brank Starrat is home from sea.
Mrs. J. M. Dunn is not enjoying her usual good health; Dr. Morse is attending her.
Schr. Maudie will sail today for St. John.
Fishing is quite elack at present. Arlington. Farmers have been busy the past week putting in their crop. Mr. Curtis Foster, left last Saturday for the U. S. -It has been suggested that appropriate subjects for Empire Day in the schools this year would be talks to the children and visitors on the important events of Victoria's reign, the progress of the empire, and some of its great men. -The St. JohnBoard of Trade has decid -The St. JohnBoard of Trade has decid-

of its great men. —The Town Council have appointed a committee, consisting of Mayor Shafner and Councillor Craig, to interview the D. A. R. Co. and secure, if possible, the stoppage of the Bluenose express at this station during the coming summer. —Mr. E. G. Langley, of the Grand Cen-tral, has sold his pacer Frank, 2 261, recently ly purchased from M. O. Bennette, of Can-ming, to Mr. C. W. D'Arcy, of East Boston. Mr. Langley has purchased a fast road horse from Mr. Milton Munro, of Margaretville, to take Frank's place. —At a chieved meeting of the Yan -At an adjourned meeting of the Yar-mouth Steamship Company, last Thursday, it is stated that a resolution was passed authorizing the sale of the company's store for \$275,000. The motion was strenuously opposed, and the president, Hon. D. Mo-Prerson, immediately on its passage, the provinces, and probably in Canada, is dered his resignation. The meeting adjourn-ed till 23rd of May.

NOTICE outh-westerly to the place of beg ing six acres, more or less. John H. Hicks having this day retired from the business heretofore carried on under the name of J. H. Hicks & Sons, the said business will hereafter be conducted by the undersigned under the said firm name of J. H. Hicks & Sons. Terms Cash; ten per cent at sale, remaind a delivery of deed or tender thereof. Dated at Bridgetown, April 1, 1901. 7 1m

REGINALD J. BISHOP, Administra DOHN HERBERT HICKS, EDWARD ARTHUR HICKS, HENRY BRANDON HICKS, Bentville, N. S., May 6th, 1901.



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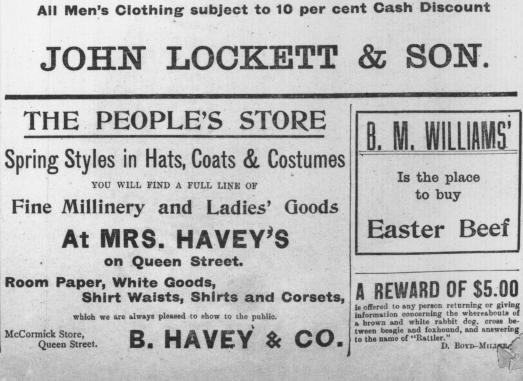
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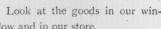
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their guns in this way. If a man stumbles,

or steps in a hole, or catches his foot in

over the country. The Indian held his rifle

across his knees, and as he fingered the lock,

zle of the gun being pointed towards his

companion. My friend did not like the

position which he occupied, and rising to

ctical Talks and Plain Precepts for Farmers.

Edited for the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Annapolis Valley Agriculturist.

1 width of fat along the back of from 1 inch to The Pig on the Farm It is a lamentable fact that this creature 11 inches. The meat must be streaky, not is not as much a source of revenue on our local farms as it should be. I propose giving some views from good men on the keeping of old small breeds of 12 to 15 months old, the some views from good men on the keeping of pigs, and try to find why, if their figures and reasoning are correct, we do not make more of a business of raising them. Prof. Blundell, of Royal Aricultural Col-

root and falls, his gun may very likely be lege. (Eng.), gives a very good article on the given to the Large Yorkshire, the Tamworth, thrown forward with the muzzle directly to feeding of pigs. He says: The number of pigs a farmer can keep will worth with the Berkshire and Yorkshire. wards his body, and may easily be discharge ed.

only be limited by the premises he has in which he can fatten them. The average life of a bacon pig of the size now required is thirty week, while that of a teg (yearling sheep) will be sixty weeks, and a bullock Sometimes one may see a boy, or even man who will carry their gun across the back of the neck, with one arm over the stock and the other over the barrels sometimes with one hand resting on the will be 130 weeks; consequently the capital invested in the department can be turned over more frequently than with other stock. muzzle. This is certain to give a very un comfortable feeling to any one who happen to be working by the side of the person car-It cannot be too much impressed upon us Poland-China, but most of the pigs of this rying his gun in this fashion and opposite that pigs, especially at the growing stage, breed that I have seen show too large a prothe muzzle end. While the danger of a disare very susceptible to the extremes of heat portion of fat for our requirements. Of the charge is perhaps not great, it is unpleasant and cold, far more so than is the case with Yorkshires, the middle breed is most in deyour neck or head. sheep or cattle. The best food at our dis- mand here; but in England and Canada the A friend of mine told me of something that

posal for making prime quality bacon is un large breed is considered to be by far the best happened to him, which I have seen men oubtedly barley meal, especially when it can baconer. be mixed with skim milk or whey. When "The reason why the long sides are se tioned in Forest and Stream or in some book. wheat is cheap enough it may be mixed with the barley in the proportion of one of wheat bring a much higher price than either the two sat down side by side on a hill to look two sat down side by side on a hill to look

Bean meal is admirable ' ham end' or the 'fore end,' and, of course, to three of barley. for mixing, but is usually too high in price the longer the side the greater the propor for the purpose of making meat for the tion of middle." outcher. Weight for weight there is no food

for pigs productive of so much live weight as A Good Old Way of Curing Hams and Bacon maize (Indian corn), but that, unless redu

his feet stepped around behind the Indian to a small proportion mixed with barley, has During the first eight years of our married to go to the other side of him, so as to sit the great drawback of making the bacon life, we lived on a farm, and always had a opposite the stock of the gun instead of opsoft and too fat, and then you come down to supply of home cured hame, shoulders and posite the muzzle, but before he had seated the quality of the low-priced American bacon so largely imported, and which has been al-ing and keeping them, we found the follow himself, the hammer of the rifle slipped from under the Indian's thumb and the arm

nost exclusively fed on maize. Wheat and rice meal have not the same objection, but they should always be mixed with barley. hung up to cool over night. The next mornwas discharged. If my friend had not changed his position he would certainly have In early life, when pigs are running out at ing they were taken down and cut up, the been shot, and very likely killed. In early life, when pigs are running out at ing they were taken down and set up the grass, nothing is cheaper or more adapted pieces laid on slanting boards to allow the for them in the growing stage than whole, water to drain off. Salt was then sprinkled Exercise at any Age.

sound maize or peas. I have found one thickly over the fleshy side of each piece and Recent talks with several successful teach pound per day, at a cost of one half-penny, left two days; then the hams were packed ers of physical culture as reported in Harper's sufficient, provided they have had a good closely into a barrel, with the skin side grass run and a few mangles or tares. They down. Prepare the brine the evening be-Bazar bring out the unanimous opinion that no woman need hesitate to dovelop her

about nineteen to twenty weeks old, and will weigh 100 pounds. live weight. They should The water should be heated until almost muscles in any direction because she has be kept clean, and not too means in one at the water should be heated until almost the water and is a state of the water should be heated until almost the water and is a state of the water should be heated until almost the water and is a state of the water should be heated until almost the water and is a state of the water should be heated until almost the water and is a state of the water should be heated until almost the water shou be kept clean, and not too many in one sty, boiling hot, so the salt will be sure to disas some people would have us believe. Persix or eight at most, fed regularly three times solve and in the morning remove all the sistent exercise in in the right direction will make the body limber, and add greatly to a day, and never have more given to them scum that rises to the top. Pour the brine than they will clear up. If well bred and over the meat, and allow it to remain from one's appearance, and health and enjoyment fed with suitable food, they will increase six to eight weeks according to the size of the of life. "I was as stiff, old-looking and thirty weeks old should weigh 2 cwt. live cover the meat after a weight has been placed awkward a woman at 35 as any one you ever from ten to eleven pounds per week, and at hams. There should be enough brine to thirty weeks old should weigh 2 cwt. Hive over the meat after a weight has been placed saw," said one professor of a health culture out encourse to live weight which is much be here it to hold it down. It should not club for women. "but I began to train carcass to live weight, which is much be kept in the brine long enough to make it regularly, and at the end of five years I better than the bullock, which gives 57 to 60 por cent., or the sheep, which gives only 50 and hang in the smoke house. Green chips looked and felt 15 years younger than when to 52 per cent. For that increase the pig or wood make the best fire for smoking, or I began. If a woman of 90 came to me I to 52 per cent. For that increase the pig will require about 5 pounds to 5½ pounds of ji these cannot be obtained, cobs may be dry food here day. No other animal on the land the meat becomes a light Win require about 5 points to 1 points to 2 points to 1 these cannot be obtained, cobs may be dry food per day. No other animal on the farm will give such a good and quick return for the outlay. We can raise pigs, and raise them so as to make a profit, but the one great reason why

effort. It is a positive fact that a woman of

Forgiveness How to Carry a Gun. There are only two directions in which a My heart was heavy, for its trust had been Abused, its kindness answered with four muzzle of a gun can safely be pointed; these are up or down. A shot fired in the air can wrong. So, turning gloomily from my fellow men, One summer Sabbath day I strolled among carcely injury anyone or anything, and one The green mounds of the village burial place, Where, pondering how all human love and hate discharged into the ground is equally harm-less. Therefore, in all the different positions which the gun assumes, see that it is pointed either up or down. Sometimes

hate Find one sad level and how soon or late, Wronged and wrongdoer, each with meel ened face And cold hands folded over a still heart Pass the green threshold of our commo a man will be seen who carries his gu reversed, holding it by the muzzle while the fore end rests on the shoulder and the stock projects behind. Happily, this practice is grave, Whither all footsteps tend, whence none de not common, for it is extremely dangerous. and many men have been killed by carrying

part, Awed for myself and pitying my race, Our common sorrow, like a mighty wave, Swept all my pride away, and, trembling J

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SAMUEL C. LESLIE, Defendant. To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION

by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, of his deputy, at the Court House in Bridge-town, in the County of Annapolis, On Saturday, the 25th day of May,

A. D. 1961, at eleven o'clock in From the New England States? the forenoon,

the forenoon, Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein the 13th day of March, A. D. 1894, upless before the day of sale the defendant do pay the piaintiffs, or their soliditor, or into court, the amount due the plaintiffs for princi-pal, interest and cosi4; All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the defendant and of all per-sons claiming by through or under him, of in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the Township of Annapolis, and bounded and described as follows: Boston to Norfolk, Virginia, Merchants' and Miners' Steamers.

described as follows: Beginning at a stake near the main highway seven chains and twenty-eight links from the western line of lands in possession of Weston A, Fowler, formerly in possession of Alexander Fowler, thence running south-westerly along said road nine chains and five links to a story The most elegantly fitted boats, finest

state rooms and best meals. The rate in-cluding meals and state rooms is less than you can travel by rail, and you get rid of the dust and charging one he dust and changing cars. If you want to go South beyond Norfolk

BY THE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1901.

The Rousehold.

For the Housekeeper.

RECIPES FOR PUDDING SAUCES.

A number of recipes for good and reliable

udding sauces of various kinds, most of

hem easily made, and all to be depended

upon, are here given: To make whipped cream sauce, whip one

nint of thick sweet cream until very stiff.

add the whites of two eggs well beaten,

sweeten and flavor to taste. Serve very

To make hard sauce stir to a cream or

cup of butter and three cups of powdered

sugar. Add the juice of one lemon and

two tea spoons of nutmeg. Beat long and

hard until several shades lighter in color than

at first and creamy in consistency. Set up-on the ice, until the pudding is served.

To make Vienna sauce put one pint of milk

on the fire in a double boiler. Beat the

the boiling milk. Stir over the fire for two

easpoonful of vanilla and set away to cool.

ucepan and stir with a wooden spoon over

erve at once with any hot pudding.

quite enough. Serve hot.

Flavor to taste and serve cold.

Cream sauce is made by mixing one table-

all melted. Then set on the stove just long

enough for the mixture to come to a boil.

minutes. Remove from the stove, add one

yolks of four eggs and two tablespoons

Some cough mixtures smother the cough. But the next breeze fans it into life again. DOMINION ATLANTIC Better put the cough out. That is, better go deeper RAILWAY and smother the fires of inflammation. Troches can-Steamship Lines not do this. Neither can plain cod-liver oil. St. John via Digby But Scott's Emulsion can. The glycerine soothes and Boston via Yarmouth. makes comfortable; the hy-Land of Evangeline" Route pophosphites give power and stability to the nerves; and the oil feeds and strengthens the weakened tissues.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT Caramel sauce is very easily made. Put ne cup of granulated sugar into an iron BETWEEN: STEPHEN S. RUGGLES, Plaintif -AND-ROBERT FOREST CONNELL, ap-pointed by the Court, Defendant. 11.06 a.m 1.17 p.m 6.20 a.m a quick fire until the sugar melts and turns

o an amber color. Add a cup of water, boil two minutes, flavor to taste and cool before To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION

Plain pudding sauce requires one-half by the Sheriff of the County of Annapolis, or his deputy, at the Court House in Bridge-town, in the County of Anna-polis, aforesaid. ound of sugar, one-half pound of butter, one gill of water, a little nutmeg and flavoring Saturday the 11th day of May taste. Beat to a cream the sugar and but-

A. D. 1901., at twelve o'clock er and add a little grated nutmeg. A few noon. Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale nade hereir and dated the 6th day of April, A. D. 1901, unless before the day of sale the mount due and costs are paid to the plaintiff, intercourt nutcs before the sauce is to be sent to the table add any desired flavoring to a gill of

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Indep notice that these are paid to the plaintiff, or into court; All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of George Russell and Margaret F, Russell which they had herein at the time they made the mortgage herein foreclosed and of the said defendant and of all parties claiming or entitled by through or under them or either of them, of in and to all those certain pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in Bridgetown aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Thus, all that certain piece or parcel of land being part of lot number thirty-one is and lot number thirty-tow the main Granville road to the didge that crosses the Annapolis river at Bridgetown; commending at the south-west corner of said lot running north sixty-four feet to lands formerly owned by the late Robert Bath; thence easterly thirty-four feet thence four feet south; thence fifty-six feet to the ast-ward; thence thirty feet north to a street; hence along the street ninty feet con a street inter feet south to lands owned by the late Jame Clark; thence to the west one hundred and eighty feet to the first mentioned place and builds. Brown, All hat certain other piece or par-el of land situate as foresaid, bounded and eighty feet to the first mentioned place and bounds. Brown, All hat certain other biece or par-el of land situate as foresaid, bound and described am Granville road to the bridget thence tuming and running westerly fifty-live feet; thence turning and running westerly thirty five feet or until it comes to the first mentioned street; thence turning and running P. GIFKINS, Gen'l Manager, Kentville, N. S Are You Going South westerly thirty five feet or until it comes to the first mentioned street; thence turning and running northerly along said street twenty-six feet or ill it comes to the place of beginning. THHED, All that certain other place or parcel of land situate as aforesaid, described as fol-lows: Beginning on the south side of a street running easierly past that hanforty eight feet George fluxes as a store come in range of the gast line of a street running southerly past lands of Wheelock Payson, the late John Kim-ber and others; thence running the course of said street line southerly to land of the estate of the late James Clark; thence casterly on said Clark's north line and north line of lands of Aloxander Kasson to a street leading south-erly; thence northerly on said street comonly called Washington street until it comes to he proper south line of the first named street, and The Best Route to Travel is from

called Washington street until it comes proper south like of the first named stree proper south like of the first named stree theme place of beginning, containing about of an arce, more or less, together with a singular the buildings, hereditaments a purtemances to the said places or part and bloging or in anywice amortable

An Indian Penwiper.

of chamois sewed up the front with red

To Brighten Carpets.

bing vigorously. As each portion of the

carpet is gone over, open windows and doors

out will freshen and help its appearance.

Woman's First Duty.

How to Cook Potatoes Southern Style.

ter and let heat in a stewpan or small kettle

When hot stir in a large tablespoon of flour. Stir until smooth, then add a medium sized

onion cut small. Cook for one minute or

antil brown. Then stir in a quart of potato

dice previously prepared. Add sufficient

enough to cover them. Put a lid on the ket

Take a large tablespoonful of lard and but

says the American Queen.

an's Home Companion.

the Indian well up the back.

sugar together until light and add them to "Sixteenths !" "Very good. And when the sixteenths were cut in half, what would they be ?" There was silence in the class, but presently little boy at the foot put up his hand. "Do you know, Johnny? Well, you may tell me. "Hash !" answered Johnny, confidentlyand truly. Witty Pat and the Magistrate An Irish witness was being examined as

Johce's Corner.-

Fractions.

danger sometimes of passing over the border line of mathematics into the forbidden do-

main of common sense. A teacher once said

fractions to ask. Suppose I have a piece of beefsteak and cut it in two pieces. What

"Right. And if I cut each half into two

"That is correct. And if the quarters

"Yes. And if those were chopped in

The answers had been growing fewer and

fewer, but one boy meditated a moment, and

to her class in mental arithmetic :

would those pieces be called ?"

pieces ?"

Quarters !"

'Eighthe!

answered.

were each cut in half?"

"Halves !" shouted the class

"Now, boys, I have a few ques

Bright children in school are in grea

o his knowledge of a shooting affair. "Did you see the shot fired ?" the magistrate asked. " No, sir, I only heard it," was the evasive

"That evidence is not satisfactory," rebiling water and stir quickly into the butter and sugar until a frothy sauce is formed. plied the magistrate, sternly-stand down !"" The witness proceeded to leave the box, and directly his back was turned he laughed derisively.

spoon of butter, two tablespoons of flower, our tablespoons of sugar, one and one-half The magistrate, indignant at this contempt of court, called him back and asked him how pints of boiling water and one-half pint of he dared to laugh in court. milk over the fire in a porcelain saucepan. Stir until it has boiled five minutes and is

"Did you see me laugh, your honor?" in quired the offender. "No, sir, but I heard you," was the irate

A simple pudding sauce requires three arge spoonfuls of broken sugar, a tablespoon reply. "That evidence is not satisfactory," said of flour and the same quanity of butter. Pat, quietly, but with a twinkle in his eye. Stir all together until white. Add two gills And this time everybody laughed except of boiling water and stir steadily until it has the magistrate.

His Amazed Daughter.

Soft custard sauce is made as follows: Put a pint of milk on the stove in a double boiler. Beat two eggs and one-half cup of sugar together until light and creamy and with her their little six-year-old girl. When stir into the boiling milk. Continue to stir they arrived, as it happened, the husband steadily until it begins to thicken, not long- was engaged on sentry duty, and so they

er or the sauce will curdle. Remove from the fire, add a teaspoon of vanilla and set on The child eyed her "daddy" with a rather the ice to cool. To make a fruit pudding sauce, cream onesorrowful but amazed expression, as he paced up and down the square shouldering his rifle and wearing a kilt. She had never before

of boiling water. Stir over a fire until well thickened. Mix all together with the juice ""Mamma," she said in a voice that be-"Mamma," she said in a voice that beand half the grated peel of one lemon and trayed a trace of childish covetousness, "If

-Coming home rather late one night old overed a country yokel with a A quaint penwiper is made as follows: antern standing by the kitchen door. "Young man," said he, "what are you Take a wishbone and form a small ball of loing here ?' red sealing wax, on the top, and while warm "I've come a courting, sur." mark eyes and nose and mouth in the wax. "A courting? What do you mean ?" Paint a black line for the eyebrows and "Well, I'm a follower of Mary, the kitchien darken the eyes. Pad the wishbone with maid, sur." cotton for the body of the Indian Chief and "Do you usually carry a lantern when leave the ends of the bones for legs, covering you are on such errands?" asked the old them with strips of fringed chamois skin. The cotton is to have a piece of fringed cham man, sarcastically. "Yes, sur, al'ays." ois put across it and fastened behind. A "Don't tell me such nonsense. You had quare of fringed chamois is to be put over better be off quickly-courting with a lanhe shoulders of the brave, folded shawl tern, indeed. In my young days I never fashion and fastened at the neck with a gay used such a thing." bead. Braid strands of black silk for hair, "No, sur," replied the yokel, siding off, and let them fall over the Indian's shoulders "jadging by your missus, I shouldn't think tied with tiny red bows. Put a tiny feather ver did. the hair, incase the feet in

half cup of butter and two and a half cups of sugar. Wet a dessert spoon of corn starch in a little cold milk and pour into a cupful utes the spectacle seemed to be quite beyond heat five minutes in a bowl. Return to the saucepan, heat almost to a boiling point and will he gimme dat little frock ?"



our farmers do not go more into the business allowing a tablespoonful to a moderate sized tion to raise the right kind of an animal for wish to use it or wrapped with paper and the market. The two will doubtless come packed in a box. The borax will prevent ogether; just when, it is hard to tell. Prof. W. A. Henry, Wis. Exp. Station, always be used where the meat is kept any the contrary." together; just when, it is hard to tell.

In using corn meal as the exclusive ration of young pigs for bacon production as to of one lot of pigs it is conceded that the ani-mals so fed were mal-nurtured. That is ex which have been in progress in Canada dur-downfall course takes. Usually some interactly what we propose doing. It is further admitted that no sensible stockman would expect to keep growing pigs for three or four months on a ration of corn meal only. In animals producing it must be allowed to into senile dementia, before he was an old our experiments, in order to make facts reach a certain stage of maturity before they man, from mild, respectable alcoholic excess, we exaggerated the conditions, and are slaughtered. If, through the use of spec- without any alcoholism or preliminary outthis exaggeration was of the highest im-portance in giving us the increased differ-forced in growth at such a rate that they be-strong brains in our profession, at the bar

ence. It was shown that when two lots of come fit for slaughtering at a particularly and in business break down from chronic growing pigs of similar conditions as to early age-say five or six months-it has alcoholic excess without their owners even breeding are differently fed, those getting been found that the quality of the bacon having been once drunk." much portein make a more vigorous growth and have bodies rich with blood, well de other ways defective in some of the points veloped muscles and strong bones. Even usually regarded as essential to a high-class the hair that covers their bodies is more cure. No definite conclusions can yet be abundant. On the other hand it was shown drawn from the experiments which are bethat pigs fed on corn meal only, or corn meal, ing carried out on this subject, but, so far, potatoes and tallow, for a period of three the results go to show that it may be found nths or more, grow bodies which have advisable to deprecate the production of less mood, tes les _______at, more fat, have baconers at an age of from six to seven months smaller livers, smaller kidneys, less hair on instead of the nine or ten months which the body and weaker bones. Withholding has heretofore been the common practice.

hardwood ashes from growing pigs living otherwise on corn, made matters still worse, the pigs so mal-nurtured being of dwarfed body, excessively fat, with extremely weak eight months, and we have never heard any complaints on the score of "softness" because The swine breeder will see the importance of marketing the pigs at such an age. - Agri-

of the lessons taught. He will realize that a cultural Gazette, Ireland. variety of feeding stuffs should be supplied his pigs, and that in these there should be Give the Hog Room.

an abundance of bone and muscle building nu It is a mistake to suppose that at any per trients. He will see the importance of using ied of a hog's life, from birth to the day of trients. He will see the importance of using ashes or bone meal as a help in his feeding operations, especially if he is feeding much orn. He will realize that if by any mistake he may fail to nourish his breeding stock properly, he may weaken the bones of the properly, he may eave a reduce the muscular properly, he may weaken the bones of the animals under his care, reduce the muscular frame and probably in bringing about these freductions he will lower the vitality, and this done a series of ills may naturally follow. The extremes of difference brought about in these trials run in some cases a high as 50 per cent. If the breeder shall vary from the right methods by so little as to bring about an unfavorable difference of only one or two per cent in the character and composition of the carcasses of the animals he is feeding, and such animals are used for breeding purport.

and such animals are used for breeding pur poses, the unfavorable differences multiplied into generations will finally produce a set of exercise and room to keep himself clean. animals differing materially from the origin-als in having weaker constitutions, poorer and which he constitutions are also be also b

frames, poorer bones, etc. narrow cage like a criminal. The average pig pen is a place of torture and should be

Bacon Pigs. abolished and is abolished by all intelligent Mr. George Walder contributes an article and humane hog raisers.

to the Agricultural Gazette, of New South Wales, in the course of which he says: "At Wales, in the course of which he says: "At one time the demand was for fat bason, and store pigs were kept in lean condition until by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great vitalizer. Wales, Put the heels together, hold the hips back and the chin up. Let the shoulders fall naturally. Inhale through the nose, away from the diapbragm, gradu T. J. Eaglesan, Bridgetown, N. S. they were ten, twelve or even fifteen months

old, then fed heavily with fattening foods until they reached a weight of 200 pounds to 300 pounds, and were then kin. br bacon. The sides of bacon made from pigs fed in this manner generally showed a layer of fat 6 inches to 7 inches in thickness.

when dressed, the sides should show an ev

DILLS "But now the taste has quite changed, and in breeding and feeding baconers we must aim at producing flesh rather than fat. and in breeding and feeding baconers we must aim at producing flesh rather than fat. The pig required by the bacon curers must have great length between the hams and shoulders, the ribs should be long and deep, flank of good thickness, small in the head, light in the shoulders, hams square, deep and well covered down to the hooks; and, the sides should how an even

any age can get and keep elasticity of movea stake at the north ment, youthful appearance, and control over her body, and let no one persuade you to

Together; just when, to many wis. Exp. Station,
read before the Minn. Stockmen's Meeting
a paper on "Influence of Feed on the Grow-
ing of Pigs," which we will condense. His
evidence is the result of carefully conducted
experiments; can be depended upon.
He states that Sanborn, of Mo. Agricul-
trral College, found less fat in the bodies of
pigs fed on middlings than in those fed on
one meal, and that the exclusive use of corn
meal produced a pig too costly, distasteful to
consumer and more subject to disease than-
those getting middlings, peas, milk, etcEffects of Drinking on the Brain.
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California hans.—Kansas Housekeeper in
Can Pigs be Finished too Young?Or less.
Also on the south side of the road commenc-
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> EDWIN GATES. High Sheriff of the County of Annapo O. T. DANIELS, Solicitor of Plaintiffs. Annapolis Royal, March 5th, 1901.-5i

Nature's Restorer. Sleep will do much to cure irritation of

temper, peevishness and uneasiness. It will restore vigor to an overworked brain. It Need Them broken spirit. It will cure a sorrow. In deed, we make a long list of nervous and other maladies that sleep will cure. Th cure of sleeplessness requires a clean, good bed, sufficient exercise to promote weariness **FURS!** pleasant occupation, good air, and not to warm a room; a clear conscience and avoid ance of stimulants and narcotics. For those who are overworked, haggard, nervous, who Men's Coats in Wallaby, Saskatcheway pass sleepless nights, we commend the Buffalo, Brown Dog, Black Dog Persian Lamb and Coon. adoption of such habits as will secure sleep, otherwise life will be short and what there Ladies' Coats in great variety. is of it sadly imperfect.

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silk. The penwiper goes under the robe of A Chicago broker recently found a y costal card in his morning mail reading as fol'rows : "Dear Sir :--Please buy me 5,000 stares of People's Gas at 95 cents, and sell the same When a carpet begins to lose its colors, if at \$1.15. After deducting your commission warm water and ammonia are at once appliyou may remit me the balance in a registered. ed, they will restore them. Apply as folletter. Yours, very respectfully, Mrs. Blank, lows: Into a pailful of warm water put a-P.S.-My future patronage depends upom bout three or four tablespoonfuls of ammonia, the promptness with which you act in exe-cuting the above order." and with a soft flannel cloth dipped in this ammonia water go over the entire carpet rub-

-The minister was juggling to put on a arpet within your reach is washed, rub it our-ply collar, a new one, and the perspiradry with another cloth. When the entire ion was starting from every pore. "Bless the collar !" he eisculated. "Ohe and let the carpet dry and air thoroughly, yes, bless it ! Bless the blessed collar !" "My dearg" sald his wife, "what is your This treatment will be found to have eftext for this morning's sermon ?" ectually renovated the carpet, except it "F-fourteenth verse f-fifty-fifth Psalm," contains certain shades of green which will he replied in short gasps. "The w-words not bear ammonia (it is well to try a small of his m-mouth were smoother than butter. portion of the carpet), in which case dry salt but w-war was in his heart.' well rubbed in and then vigorously swept

-" In your first edition." said the judge's henchman, "you say, Judge Booz, through out vesterday's session of court, was as drunk Remember that children need something as it was possible for him to be.' He was nore than merr restraint and government; sober, and I want you to correct it." they need love, fellowship and sympathy in "All right," replied the editor of The order to allow the budding faculties to grow. Evening Wasp. "We'll change it in our As chidren learn conduct by direct imitanext edition. You're welcome ! Good day. tion, they should have their models constant. sir. (Pause.) Mr. Copikutter, strike out ly before them, and these must be supplied 'drunk' and insert 'sober' in that paragraph.' by the persons who help to to form the env

-While watching the circus parade Rastus conment. It will, therefore, not do to act in one way and instruct in another, to have became separated in some unaccountable way from his sweetheart, and he asked a policeone standard for onesself and quite another for them. Yet this is what parents and man to help him to find her. guardians with more or less pretence regu-"What does she look like ?" queried the larly do. "Consistency, thou are a jewel !" -L. M. Townsend in the February Wom-

"Well, sah," replied Rastus, "she'sshe's a branette, sah, with a Yeastah hat on. her haid, an' her name's Jopheeny, sah."

The Wrong Kind !

Mrs. Newlywed -"I was going to have ome sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it was a failure." Mr. Newlywed-" What was the matter?" Mrs. Newlywed-" I don't know for sure, but I think the druggist sent me the wrong boiling water to cook the potatoes, not quite | kind of sponges."

Cooking by Electricity.

Mr. Just joined -- "What on earth are your rying to do?"

Mrs. Justjoined-"I was reading about -So much talk about a new style of coif cooking by electricity, so I hung the chops on the electric bell, and I've been pushing: fure ought to bring some results. Certainly the stuffed pompadour has lost every title to the button for half an hour, but it doesn't listinction since Its use has become so com seem to work." mon, and now the coll low on the nape of

-"The thief thoroughly ransacked the use," said a Hutchinson paper, "but failed to find anything of value." And the next day the lady came furiously into the office and told the editor that she had as many things of value in her house as anybody-t there, now !

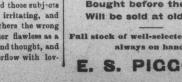
-Mr. Cadd-No, indeed, I never associate with my inferiors. Do you ? Miss Pepprey-Really, I can't say. I don't think I've ever met any of your inferiors.

-Mother-Willie, you really must go to the dentist's and have two or three teeth out. Little Tommy-And I 'spose when Willie's through with 'em I'll have to use 'em'!









the nose, away from the diaphragm, gradu ally fill up the chest. Hold the breath and count seven. Exhale slowly without allow ing the chest to fall. Count seven and breathe again. Do this for five minutes three times a day. An Enviable Character.

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