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#### SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST. BRIDGETOWN, N. S. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1895. . . . . **(HER** On the opposite side of the street, some Poetru. "Yes, the car was there, dark-windowed Seven Days of Horror. distance away, stood the Grand Army Hall, a three-storey building, the upper windows of which were brilliantly lighted. From strains of music proceeding from it, Gregory I Am The Way. AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF THE CRE THE SCHOONER FRANCES. Oftimes, in wonder o'er the many creeds Capt. Gesner, Mrs. Gesner and S Harry Davis, of Annapolis, Re. Week on the Wreck with almost 1 to Eat. Devised to satisfy the world's strange needs Devised to satisfy the world's strange needs, My puzzled brain can make no meaning out And drifts upon the ragged shores of doubt. The many socts, divisions, rules and forms Come to me as clouds come in darkest inferred that a dance was in progress. But the streets below were quite deserted, for Walden, as a rule, went to bed early. In burly man half-hidden in a big bearskin Have it in the House three-quarters of an hour the electric lights overcoat. "'Taint Jim," came the reply; "Jim's would be put out. But then I ever hear a sweet voice say "I am the way." For a few moments Gregory thought very off to-night, shakin' a leg at the Grand Army fast. Should he run back an eighth of a ball, and I'm runnin' for him, or tryin' to. mile to the stables, and get a special car in which to pursue the regular one that had so "Where's Charlie, then?" Also, I see a gentle, loving face, And meek eyes filled with a tender grace. And pale cheeks worn with sorrow not His which to pursue the regular one that had so lately left the square? No; a stern chase is looking about for the conductor. "Is he off, own. But tinged with splendor from the great white throne. And as I wonder, lo! the voice doth say "I am the way." Johnson's Anodyne Liniment sure to be a long one. Gregory was well ac- too?' quainted with Jim Cannon, the driver of the "No; he's gone ahead to see if he can't "eleven o'clock," who would certainly run git a pair o' hosses to pull us out o' this. fast over a clear track, with home and a warm bed at the end of it. He says ther'll be power enough half a mile further on, and then the hill-" And then all creeds and doubtings fade Suddenly a new idea struck him. He set away, And gleams the sunlight of eternal day; Strong and triumphant is the loving voice That shows to me wherein doth lie the "See, here," interrupted Gregory, who Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle.

teen or eighteen years old.

Greg Blynn?"

from the trolley wires.

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wires as quick as you can, will you?"

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choice. Can I doubt when His own lips do say. "I am the way?"

What is that way? A simple one to tread— To give the orphan portion of thy bread, To visit those who in the prison groan, To clothe the naked, and thy frieads to own, The homeless, weak, those who go astray— That is His way.

No creed nor form can sanctify thy dust; In richest deeds, not words, they must be deeds, not words, thou must keep

trust. And then the eyes that dimmed on Calvary Shall full of sweetest hope and blessing be. Sometimes the voice I hear a menace hath, Though full of love, still sad with hint of And then the plaintive lips do say "I am the way."

If but a crust of broken bread we give, It holds a blessing that will ever live. The cup of water may be of our last, But through green pastures flows the riv fast. My Fall Stock of Cloths and Trimmings are now in. They are the finest 1 ever shown and at prices that defy competition for the quality. I have also THE CELEBRATED "TYKE" AND "BLENHEIM" SERGES.

The garments unto poorer mortals given Are by the sweetest radiance shriven. And whom thou visited behind iron bars Places in thy hands a crown of stars. This Sun doth bring immortal day— "I am the way." The workmanship, fit, finish and style of every garment I guarantee to be

### Select Literature.

Escaped in a l'rolley-Car. AN INGENIOUS AND EXCITING CHASE AFTER A SHORT MAN IN AN ULSTER.

and then there'll be no stopping it!" Gregory Blynn had gone to bed at nine o'clock, and fallen asleep almost immediate-ly. Now, in what seemed the middle of the fice in his impatience. We are now making soft mud, sand-moulded Brick at the rate of twenty-five thousand Still very doubtful as to the propriety of night, he had suddenly started broad awake the step, Henry Gibson finally went out into and was staring at the wall which he could the dynamo-room to the switchboard, and deprived the Cross County Electric Railway of the motive power which the Walden Elec-These Brick are 10 p.c. larger than any other not see. A light, which had quickly come and as quickly vanished, had wakened him.

Gregory jumped out of bed and stepped tric Light Company had contracted to furover to the window. The sky was clear, stars shone, and their light was reflected They are Hard, Straight and Square. No better nish.

The railway connected some half do from the snow covered ground so that the boy could see the white expanse of garden towns, and extended for a distance of sixteen miles. A cable from the Walden with a low wall at the farther end. A few Electric Light Company carried a current rods beyond rose the two-storey bank build some three miles from the square in the ing, dark and silent.

Brightwood direction, beyond which a sup-Was it dark, though? No; surely there ply from one of the railway company's own was a faint glimmer in the left-hand upper power-houses came into service. Therefore window! It must come from the little roo

off at once on the run till he reached the had been closely scrutinizing the little collecdoorway of a brick building whose windows tion of passengers, "you took on a little were all ablaze with light. Above, from a man in a long overcoat and carrying a good-sized bag at Central Square back there in tall, funnel shaped chimney, volumes of

Manitor.

smoke and steam were rising high and rolling lazily away in the still winter air. From Walden; where is he now?" "Oh, he walked on ahead about three o this structure a buzzing, roaring noise was four minutes ago," answered one of the pasplainly audible. Gregory hastened in past the door of a sengers. "He said he guessed he'd get home quicker so than to wait for this car to

large, bare, clean-looking room, where six start up." dynamos were humming at a terrific rate, Gregory instantly got into the sleigh, and and spitting green fire with fury. He hururged the mare forward at a guit even faster than she had yet taken. "I told you he'd get away,"

ried along a hallway into a small office at the end, where sat at a desk a youth seven-Henry. "How do you know he has got away?" "O Henry," cried Gregory, "the burg has been bankled, and he has escaped on a retorted Gregory. "Don't croak; we shall have him yet. He's bound for Brightwood, trolley car! He's on his way to Brightwood evidently, and there isn't a cross road any-where for a mile ahead where he can turn now! Shut off the current from the railway

"For mercy's sake!" exclaimed Henry off. Get up, Dolly!" "Suppose we do overtake him, do you Gibson, staring at the breathless and excitthink you and I are equal to managing him ed boy. "What are you talking about, alone?" queried the other.

In hurried words Gregory told his story, "I think we ought to be," answered Gregory with confidence. He was nearly six-teen years old and so tall and strong that he making himself rather more intelligible this time, and concluding with a second urgent request that the electric current be cut off felt himself a man already.

"Look!' he whispered, a few minutes later, pointing excitedly toward a dusky "It's bad, very bad," commented Henry, when he was allowed to speak, "but I don't know, Greg-I haven't authority to shut something in the road, "there he is, I'll bet anything!" The moon had now risen far enough to be

"Well, I'll give you authority then?" inof service, and they presently made out a erposed the hot-headed youth. "I'll take man in a great coat carrying a bag. Gregory the responsibility, and my father will back me up. Do hurry, Henry for once in your life, or the car will get out of our section, touched the horse with the end of the whip, then, swerving sharply to one side, drew rein with a suddenness that nearly threw him and Henry over the dasher of the sleigh. Gregory fairly danced about the little of

At the same moment the man they had been chasing darted aside. Impulsively Gregory leaped to the ground, inferring that the fellow intended running away, and quite prepared to seize him by the collar if need bc. Instead of running, however, the man faced about and exclaimed with alarm and anger

"Physicier are yez afther doing, bad luck to yez? Droiving that gait widour anny bells at all, at all -a froightening a man clane out iv his sivin sinses! Begorra! it's the law I'll have on yez if-"

"Why, Teddy O'Neil, you don't mean to say that's you?" cried Gregory, in amazement. "Oh, wirra! Masther Grigory, an' is it yersilf I'm afther abusing?" cried the little

When Steward's barkentine Capt. Klages, from Rio Janeiro, a at Jackson's wharves yesterday mushe had on board a shipwrecked crew experience on a dismasted and sinking at sea tells a story of true heroi

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woman's companionship made the seve even more heroic in their desolation helped to lighten seven days of ho brough which all declare they passed. The rescued were:

Capt. John H. Gesner, who com the schooner Frances, of St. John, N.B., an his wife, Mrs. Gesner, whose home is at napolis, N. S. Mate James McDonald, of Prince Edward

Island. Steward Harry Davis, of Annapolis, N.S.

Seamen George Herman of Massachusette Richard Collier of Asheville, N.C., Richard Delmore, of California, and John Bree, o Jermany.

Capt. and Mrs. Gesner are the guests of Captain John A. Bayne, 2023 East Prat street. Captain Bayne was pilot of the Priscilla from the Capes, and he invited the captain and his wife to his residence unti Captain Gesner hears from the owners of the

lost vessel. "We left Jacksonville on October 13th with 261,000 feet of pine lumber for Demer-ara, British Guiana," said Capt. Gesner in relating his experiences. "The cargo was consigned to E. Lopez & Son. We anchored at Mayport until the 15th, when we put to

"From the beginning we had gales from the eastward, accompanied by terrific seas, indicating that there had been hurricane weather at a very recent date. On October 23rd the vessel made a little more water than usual. As the leakage began to grow upon us I ordered the deckload of timber thrown overboard, thereby hoping to lighten the ship. This had to be done whenever the men had an opportunity.

ON A SINKING SHIP.

"At five o'clock on the morning of the 24th the wind came out from the northnorthwest, when we were under double reefed foresail, spanker and forestaysail. I wore the ship around and got her east-northeast and then kept off southeast, with spanker lowered, and ran under foresail, staysail and jib as before. "The vessel began to sink rapidly and the

oumps were kept going, but the ship filled, made a plunge by the head and 'broached to.' She would not 'pay off,' and to relieve her I ordered the foresail, jib and staysail to

be cut away. "Just then," continued Captain Gesner, "a tremendous sea struck the Frances. It completely wrecked the forward house, passing over the decks and picking up the heavy timber, which was carried aft like battering rams against the cabin. These, with the sea, smashed the cabin. As the sea receded

"At daylight

"Captain Po



oure I as your pardon it cleared the cabin of everything in it on clothes, food and other articles. The heavy timbers on deck serged against the forerigging and, parting the lanyards, the forema

vent over to the windward. 27) I saw a sail barrel. We also vessel we all thank "The sea continued to break over the vessel and the helpless beings on the wreck. The main and mizzenmast were ready to fall upon us, rocking and bending above us as if and bore down wegian bark En waiting for the sea to first wash us off. taken on board and

TAKING TO THE BOATS.

"The largest boat was launched from the est consideration. stern davits and hauled to the leeward of the the black cat which I vessel, but it could not be reached because elieve it was the of the raft of timber that had floated from had many escapes our deck and was held alongside by the sea. The small boat, which had been damaged the wreck with us. "When we hold was placed over the side upon the timber and mate picked up used as a bridge over which all passed safely into the large boat. A line was made fast tional cod to the sinking Frances and we were towed Capt. F by her.

"We had been five minutes in the boat when the mainmast went over the starboard side. It was soon followed by the mizzenany fr mast, which broke in three pieces. The west." weight of the rigging broke off the jibboom "We were in the boat three-quarters of W., Caj bark Pr an hour-it seemed a day-when we sought the deck of the wreck again, even though he cou the seas were breaking over it. Then began

America our great trial. There was not a drop of water on the ship and only some salt pork to was on bear eat, and we had no matches to make a fire. us comfortal "That night we lashed ourselves on top the Frances of the house, where we rested as best we crew were fou could, but sharp eyes watched the horizon Priscilla here. for a sail.

"On October 25th the sea moderated. On Cant. H. B. Por the following night the lights of a sailing gave Captain Gesn vessel were seen, but no light could be made overed the Fri for a signal, and the only sign we could make "The vessel w was to ring the ship's bell and blow our fog full of water; the horn. The stranger passed us, and our hopes were smashed a grew less. Then a steamer's lights we othing moveable seen. We repeated our former performance, cabin except a few pi but she too passed and soon sank from view some of the stanch

POTATOES TO QUENCH THIRST. on board the captain, his "Richard Collier, a seventeen-year-old steward and for Carolinean, hunted about the lower part of weak and in a famished the cabin. He got into a tank whose treabeen without food or wa sure of fresh water had been destroyed by They had on but scant nearly in rags. We fi clothing and did our fortable

without a saloon. Its over 80,000. The secret cooted out, and it ha procure intoxicating Meanwhile the value ed \$59,703,000 to \$76 of taxation produces

approached so near that I could see the man at the wheel, but no notice was taken of us. "The bark passed on and while returning with downcast hearts, Bree picked up a bot-tle floating near our boat. It proved to be our steward's yeast bottle. Returning on board greatly exhausted we each took a mouthful of the yeast. It want around but

"The wreck being d vessels from the Gulf and we set fire to it and se."-Baltim "The Comn As Abraham Line

CAPTAIN 1

As Abraham Lincoln c care to argue about th they want is a medicine The simple, honest stat Hood's Sarsaparilla cu argument in favor of th is what many thousand Hood's Pills are the be

-Cambridge, Mass.,

a twelve foot pole I hoisted the blue peter and we left the ship feeling that we could get

nation is given of the manner in which Gen-eral Jackson received the soubriquiet of close enough to the stranger to be seen. We approached so near that I could see the man

#### WEEKLY MONITOR.

he winter.

Local and Special News.

-I have received a fine line of Jet and Plain Teapots. R. Shipley. li

-H. N. Messenger, a former teacher a Granville Ferry, is now teaching at Mochell

-Father Macrae, a Roman Catholic priest has joined the Church of England at Fred

-The parlor cars have been taken off the ains of the Dominion Atlantic railway for

#### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1895.



Dedication of the New Baptist Church at Weekly Monitor.

DAY, NOVEMBER 27TH, 1895. as of apples to the English mar-

this season been rather arprised with the results, both and and the prices realized. ived during the early autumn, dant crop in England and aent, led to the general belief yould rule much lower than for

ars past, and that there would be lemand over there for fruit from

Instead of this being the case, our shippers have thus far realized s good results as on previous years, withe outlook for the balance of the searce of searce of searce of searce in considerably less than half that, or only about 300,000 barrels, incomplete the method, of searce in considerably less than half that, or only about 300,000 barrels, incomplete the method.
 YOUNTARY. Miss Winnifred Durling ANTHEM, "Here will I dwell." Choir and the searce of searce in the searce of the se VOLUNTARY...... Miss Winnifred Durling ANTHEM, "Here will I dwell."..... Choir of last year up to this time. Where last year, up to the end of the first week

a shrinkage of something like 400,000
rels is sufficient to affect the market far-bly, great as is the capacity of that mar-whether this falling off has been some bay a shortage in the crop on this s, or because the apples are being held a till the European apples are all out of market, is not quite clear. Probably h causes have had something to do with is good many of the apples sent from the reprovinces this season have gone to argool and Glasgow where prices have onduced by (Licentiate) W. Creelman. At 2.30 minutes were called for and read. In-teresting papers were read by Pastors Locke, King and Eaton which called forth some spirited discussion.
The even in London prices vary with the ma houses, some firms cealing several. Ingos more for fruit than others at the the time. Freights, although considerable than last year, of which our growers and
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than last year, of which our growers and

st. James' Church Thanksgiving Concert.
St. James' Church Thanksgivi

s such a demand ungaliant, ungentle-y, and deserving of the censure of all thinking people? These are questions very pretty and enhanced the beauty of the y, and deserving of the censure of all right-thinking people? These are questions which we understand are agitating society in at least one of the wards of this county as the result of an incident which occurred on the occasion of the late municipal election. We would inswer all three of these questions with an emphatic negative. The woman who claims the right to cast her ballot does so not as a woman, but as a citizen, as one en-titled to the same rights and privileges as the men. In undertaking to discharge this duty she must of necessity have obligated herself to submit to the same treatment as all other citizens receive. She is bound to member with the law insta as the men do. To comply with the law just as the men do. To claim exclusive privileges, or different treat-ment, on account of her sex is to give away

the entire case of the advocates of female and we are very certain that none ement would for one

MILNER-MCCLEOD. St. John's Church, Mochelle, was crowded o excess on Wednesday night to witness the narriage of Mr. Avard Milner and Maggie, roungest daughter of Mr. William McLeod.

Wedding Bells.

inget to withes the bride as of white crepon, and bog large to other climes. Several county is softwhite crepon, and bog large to the county of the softwhite crepon, and bog large to the county of the softwhite crepon, and bog large to the climes. Several county is softwhite crepon, and bog large to the county of the softwhite crepon, and bog large to the county of the softwhite crepon, and bog large to the climes softwhite crepon softwhite climes softwhite crepon softwhite crep

-See H. R. Shaw's Banquet and Hanging Lamps before buying elsewhere. Prices are away down. 25 li --Dr. E. F. Moore, formerly of the cesi-dent staff of Victoria General Hospital, has located in Annapolis.

F. G. Palfrev's.

-Don't forget to see W. E. Palfrey's stock of Raisins, Currants, Citron Peel and Xmas Groceries. Quality best; prices low-

-By-elections take place in North On-tario and Cardwell on the 12th of December. The result of the elections in these two con-stituencies should indicate the way in which the political pulse beats in Ontario.

--The I. S. S. Co., commencing last Mon-day, the 18th, will make but two trips a week to Boston from St. John, the sailing days being Monday and Thursday mornings, at seven o'clock, standard.

this season.

LADY ADDISON.—Have you seen our "Lady Addison" watches for ladies and misses. They are beautiful. Only \$6.00 for a time keeper. Gold filled \$13.00. Sancton & Son. 35 1i

-The univorable nature of the weather on Thanksgiving Day greatly interfered with the pleasure of many and deprived large numbers from making their usual friendly visits. The storm in this vicinity raged with great violence and entirely precluded all out-door pleasures. of age.

—Captain Albert Mailman, who has been in command of the Lena Pickup, recently had his foot injured by being caught in a hawser. The captain is to take charge of the new vessel being built by Mr. L. D. Shaffner at Clementsport.

-Santa Claus says he is going to buy his Christmas Presents from H. R. Shaw this year, as his stock to select from is so large and his prices are so low. 25 li

-The sohr. Genius, Capt. Chute, was towed down the river on Friday last by the tag Clipper. Her cargo consists of lumber and her port of destination is Boston. Mr. H. J. Crowe was the shipper.

-The many friends of Mrs. H. H. Morse, of West Paradise, who has been so danger-ously ill of pneumonia of late, will be pleased to learn that she is now considered out of all danger and is rapidly recovering.

& Son. 35 li -Last Tuesday bank codfish were at the lowest notch in the history of the business at Gloucester, Mass. The fare of the schr. Lizzie J. Greenleaf sold at §2 40 for large fish and §1.30 per hundred weight for small.

-Charles R. Barclay, head of the firm of Barclay, Clements & Co., Boston, died in that city a few days ago of Bright's disease. The deceased was widely known in the mar-titme provinces. He was forty-seven years of a zee

-Those who purchased elsewhere before seeing J. W. Beckwith & Son's \$2.50 Jack-ets, 18c. and 22c. Heavy Dress Serges, ex-press great disappointment after seeing their neighbors purchases of the above. 31tf --The co-partnership business heretofore existing at Middleton, under the name of Walker, Hanson & Co., hardware dealers, was dissolved on Monday last, by Mr. M. A. Shaffner retiring from the firm.

-J. R. Elliott, of Lawrencetown, has just received a first-class certificate from the Extension Course of the University of New Brunswick for Written Exercises and Examination Papers on Foreign Trade.

-Have you seen those beautiful fitting Overcoats and Suits J. W. Beckwith & Son are selling. Their trade in Ready-made Clothing and Gents' Furnishings has doubled -The next monthly assembly, un

-The unfavorable nature of the weath

-Simon P. Grimm, merchant, of Spring field, has assigned to Arthur C. Barnaby, of -J. W. Beckwith & Son are always to the front with the newest good on the market. See their Sponge Crepon for dress linings. -The liabilities of Farquhar, Forrest & Co., of Halifax, will amount to about \$100,-000. A detailed statement of assets and liabilities is being prepared. -The tremendous rains of the past few days have caused considerable many wash-outs and greatly swollen the river. All low lands and swamps are filled to overflowing.

-The majority obtained by Mr. John H. Merry over his opponent, Mr. William Charlton, in the late Municipal contest in Ward 13, was a slight one, numbering only

-The last issue of St. John Progress states that Miss Edna Hoyt, of this town, who has been visiting relatives in that city, lent valu-able assistance at a fair recently held in behalf of Trinity church.

Lawrencetown, Nov. 27th, 1895

should get it. "Money" reasons. No second price.

After the ceremony was performed the guest, which numbered about fifty, were invited to the dining-room, where a rich and bountiful repeat was furnished. The presents presented an attractive appearance, being many and valuable. The Norros extends congratulations to the young couple. Obituary. It is our painful duty to announce the death of Mr. Charles Parker Dodge, son of the status of t

The final of the start final set of Along regarded. This is diappointing, as it leads not many the number of the bid bid of the bid of the bid of the bid of the bid of TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED BELOW COST. Also THIRTY PER CENT REDUCTION on a few lines of CORSETS and HOSIERY and a few other goods, which will pay you to call and see. XMAS PRESENTS AND FANCY GOODS A Bat\_\_\_\_ Is Hard to Classify!



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Personals

#### Springfield Sprinkles.

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Vote of Sympathy to Judge Chesley.

back to Halifax on Friday last owing to the fillness of Mr. William Crowe, a brother, who is suffering a serious attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Joseph Saunders, a former respected residence of Centreville, but now residing at the homes of her brothers, Messrs. Wesley and Judson Messenger, for the past ten days. Mrs. Fred Bailey and daughter, also of South-shore home is a very welcome friend. After a long silence I will jot down a few south-shore home is a very welcome friend.
We have been pleased to note in its columns such glowing reports of large yields of croys, and especially fruit. To an inhabitant of this region of the Contry, such a sight as some of the Annapolis valley orchards present would be a sight that would haut ther vision to the end of their life. The apples your farmers feed their cattle would be highly

Lunenburg. Jas. L. BATT. N. B.-I wish to add how very deeply my con-gregation with myself appreciate the willing and valuable services rendered by Bros. Day, Gronlund and Hughson, during my vacation. I hear words of praise and expressions of kind-ness about them and their efforts, from all quarters.



SPRINGFIELD CIRCUIT. Rev. J. WEBB, S.T.B., Pastor. Preaching ser-vices at New Albany in the morning and afternoon, and at the south school house in the evening. MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT. APTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. P. Cold'well, pasto Arlington 10.30 a.m.; Port Lorne, 2.30 p.m Havelock in the evening. Conference a Arlington on Saturday at 2 p.m. of London, Ont.

Births.

Church Services, Sunday, December 1st.



WITHERS-EATON.-At the residence of the bride's parents. 20th inst. by Rov. F. M. Young, Alton Withers, of Granville Centre, to Blanche, daughter of Valentine Eaton, of the same place. DURLING-LANGLEY.-At the Bapliat Parson-age, Bridgetown, on the 22nd inst., by Rev. F. M. Young, Leonard Durling of Port George, to Carrie Langley, of this town. MCCABE-PARKER.-At the residence of the bride's parents, Granville Ferry, on Wednes-day evening, 20th instant, by Rev. L. Daniel, Mr. Albert McCabe to Miss Sadie, daughter of Mr. Henry Parker.

Deaths.



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complaints and kidney troubles and I have had a great deal of medical advice during that time, but have received littly





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### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

ing was done.

The Rousehold.

Little Helps in the Kitchen.

There are many little things practised by

ifferent housekeepers that, in themselves, eem small and almost too insignificant to

nention, yet in the aggregate they amount

and all carefully stirred so that the flour does

#### Joker's Carner.

#### She Knew all About It.

They were riding downtown from the rand Central Station and their unburned cheeks and animated manner testified to the fact that they had been rusticating. "I've learned positively everything about

o a great deal, and for the benefit of our hoats, said the one in brown. "Do you know all about them, Eloise?" "No," said Eloise, regretfully. "I know ous readers we give a few helpful hints that have come to us from the experience of

nany a house wife. In one kitchen the top and bottom was there are yachts and canal boats and the melted off from a tin can of the quart size and the hollow tin tube thus made was slip-Brooklyn ferries, but that's all. Is there

"Much difference!" exclaimed she of the ed over the churn dasher, resting upon the nautical mind. "Why, my dear, there's no urn lid, thus most effectually preventing end of difference. There are sloops and schooners and paddle-wheels and dories and the cream from splashing out when being churned, and there was therefore no muss keelboats and barkentines and brigantines. whatever to be cleaned up when the churn-"Dear me! What's a barkentine, Lou, and why do they call it that?"

When smoothing flour into milk or water to be used in thickening, if it is briskly Lou paused. Then she said boldly: "Oh, it's one kind of a big ship and it is beaten with a fork, then smoothed with the back of a spoon to rub out any lumps that may remain, it can be got ready in less than called a barkentine because the wood it is made out of isn't all smoothed down but is

left covered with bark.' one half the time necessary when a spoon only is used. To rub flour into butter, set Oh, I see!" said Eloise. "Something like

the butter near the fire until softened but a birch-bark cance." "Yes," said Lou, and they began to dis not melted, then with a fork it can be easily and quickly smoothed. In using, only a litcuss the new veilings for destroying evidences tle of the butter should be put in at a time, of tan.

#### He Blew off the Froth

not become lumpy. Many a housekeeper does not use her egg-He sipped his brandy and soda in a debeater very often on account of the troubl jected sort of way and gazed wearily out of it is to clean it, but if, just as soon as it had the club windows.

been used, it is set into a deep vessel con-"No." he said to the young man with the taining plenty of water the egg on it will not high collar, "I'm not going to be married. arden, and when one is ready to clean all That is, unless I will sign the temperance that is necessary is to whirl it a few times in the water, "dab" at it a little with a wip-It would have been all right if the girl's mother hadn't learned that I drank. ing-cloth, and lay it on the back of the stove to dry, and it is easily and quickly done. "Who told her?" asked the tall collared

A knife or section from a worn-out mowing "I did," replied the sad young man machine sickle makes a most excellent scrap "Met the girl and her ma on the street the er to use in the kitchen, its different points other day and invited them to come and have and angles fitting in and easily scraping a glass of soda. Idiotic wasn't it? Ob, yes, where nothing else will reach. A clam shell is nice to use for scraping the rounded bot-I was saying to her ma I never drank any thing intoxicating. A mild drink like this is sufficient for any young man."

When sheets are put to dry, if they are folded and both selvage edges pinned to the line, the selvage will, when dry, be straight "And then I lifted a glass of soda to my lips, blew off the froth, and said 'Here's how! and gulped it down. The old lady looked horrified, and Ella said, Why Jack! Then two ends pinned to the line, they will be there was a long talk with her ma and pa the next day and here I am. Inconven to be absent minded, isn't it?'

## An Easy Victim

"Great exposition," said the shabby man To clean papered walls tie a soft cloth to to the gentleman with the gold eyeglasses. " Yes.

"Be a prime factor in the development of "Yes."

"Attract foreign capital." " Yes."

"Great assistance in the work of immigra tion."

" Yes." "My friend," said the shabby man, "there only seems to be one word in your vocabulary but it is a word I like extremely. And now

If the throat is husky from dust or weariness, an excellent gargle can be made of a I am going to put it to the test: I have not easpoon of spirits of camphor in a glass of eaten a mouthful in three days. Could you lend me a quarter?" If grease or oil is spilled on a carpet, flour " Yes."

And the shabby man pocketed the silver or fine meal should be sprinkled over it as soon as possible, and let remain for several and was lost in the crowd. hours, and it will absorb the grease. Steel knives which are not in general use

tablishment.

#### One Experience Sufficient

may be kept from rusting by covering the Mrs. Newed-Darling, if I should die steel portion with mutton tallow, then wrapwould you get another wife? Newed-No. New brushes that are an improvement on the feather duster have long handles with

No Weathercock Neede

A-My dwelling is bounded on the north

by a gasworks, on the south by an India rubber works, on the west by a vinegar manu-

actory and on the east by a glue boiling es-

A-Quite so; but it has one advantage. I

can always tell which way the wind blows

His Fatal Error.

She-Think? Of course, you didn't think.

B-A nice neighborhood, I must say.

without looking at the weathercock.

Mrs. Newed-Do you mean it? Newed-I swear it!

Mrs. Newed-Oh, you dear ducksy darling! Why wouldn't you? Newed-Because I know when I've got enough.

HERIDANS

The Heat of the Mea The Earl of Rosse has shown by expe MEANS OF RENEWED HEALTH TO ents that the moon not only reflects h o the earth (which, of course, must be the case), but that she gives out heat by which she has been herself warmed. The distinc-WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS SUCCEE tion may not perhaps appear clear at first sight to every reader, but it may easily be HERE DOCTORS HAD FAILED FOR IRTY YEARS-THE SUFFERER ONE explained and illustrated. If on a bright NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY'S BES summer's day we take a piece of smooth, but not too well polished metal, and by means of it reflect the sun's light upon the face, a

sensation of heat will be experienced; this is eflected sun-heat; but if we wait while so olding the metal until the plate has become quite hot under the solar rays we shall recogize a sensation of heat from the proximity of the plate to the face, even when the plate is so held as not to reflect sun-heat. We can in succession try, first, reflected heat alone, before the metal has grown hot; next, the heat which the metal gives out of itself when warmed by the sun's rays; and lastly, the two kinds of heat together, when the netal is caused to reflect sun-heat, also (being held near the face) to give out a sensible quantity of its own warmth. What Lord Rosse has done has been to show that the full moon sends earthward both kinds of heat; she reflects solar heat just as she re-

ars I was a resident of Rawdon, three rs I resided in Seamour township and I at present, and have been for the past ears a resident of Murray towns thirty years I have been a martyr to flects solar light, and she also gives out the m. During that time I have been heat by which her own surface has been mated by scores of doctors and found parwarmed. I relief from but one. I have during the It may perhaps occur to the reader to in-

> of viewing the matter. If the full moon were exactly as hot as boiling water, we should receive from her just as much heat (leaving the effect of our atmosphere out of account) as we should receive from a small globe as hot as boiling water, and at such a distance as to look just as large as the moon does. Or a disk of metal would serve equally well. Now the experiment may be easily tried. A bronze half-penny is exactly one ach in diameter, and as the moon's average listance is about 111 times her own diame ter, a halfpenny at a distance of 111 inches,



FRIENDLY ADVICE.

SUFFERER.

John Frost's case is a remarkable one. one of the the best known residents in

county of Northumberland, being a re-d farmer of most ample means, and hav-financial dealings with hundreds through-the townships. We have known him imately for over ten years. From him we caned the following facts in February last: "I was born in England and at twelve ars of age arrived in Canada with my par-ts, who astiled in Prince Edward county

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noved to Rawdon township in the oring county of Hastings. For thirty

emained there for three years.

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KNOWN MEN.

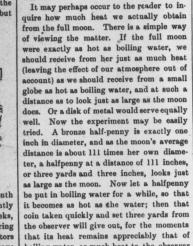
the Trenton Advocate

Il failed to cure me. Scarcely a month es that I am not laid up, and frequently confined to bed six or eight weeks. e to move hand or foot and suffering inteld agonies. Two well known doctors old me one time that I would have to have an arm taken off to save my life. I tell you I have been a great sufferer in my time and to be as hot as boiling water. Or a globe of would give anything to find relief. My business causes me a great deal of driving and getting in and out of my rig in agony. ving his story to be true and anxious

Williams' Pink Pills should have a ere test, we prevailed on Mr. Frost, much is not easily measured, or even recognized. inst his will, to give them a trial. He Imagine how little the cold of a winter's day vere test, we prevailed on Mr. Frost, much t six poxes and commenced to use them. it the start he smiled at our confidence in he pills. We saw him after he had used the of boiling water, three yards away. And by oox and he admitted some relief and wed there was something in the Prof. C. P. Smyth, resulting from observaramedy. He continued their use and by the time he had finished the six bottles he was nd and proud a man as could be found in five counties. A couple of months have

passed since the cure was effected and we deferred giving a history of the case in order that we could see for a certainty that the cure was permanent. We see him several times a week actively attending to his business and at all times' loud in his praise for Pink Pills. All that know Mr. Frost know

that his word is as good as his bond. Yes-terday we said to him, "Now, Mr. Frost, do you really feel that you are cured of am? Do you feel any twinges of the old trouble at all?" He replied, " I am cured." The Pink Pills have thoroughly ated the disease out of my system and 1 feel a new man. The use of the pills has Bokhariot finds it as difficult to pass a tea-



the observer will give out, for the moments that its heat remains appreciably that of boiling water, as much heat to the observer thin metal, an inch in diameter and full of water at boiling heat, would serve as a more constant artificial moon in respect of heat supply. It need not be thought remarkable. then, if the heat given out by the full moon

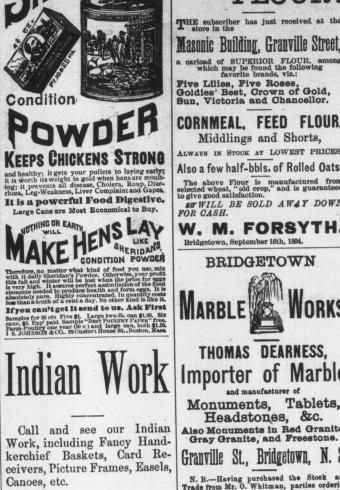
be would relieved by the presence, in a room the way, we are reminded of an estimate by tions made on the moon's heat during his Teneriffe experiments. He found the heat equal to that emitted by the hand at a dis-

tance of three feet. Different Ways of Making Tea. The Chinaman puts his tea in a cup, pours

hot water upon it, and drinks the infusion off the leaves; he never dreams of spoiling the flavor with sugar or cream. The Japanese triturate the leaves before putting them in the pot. In Morocco they put green tea, a little tansy and a great deal of sugar in a tea pot, and fill it up with boiling water. In Bokhara every man carries a small bag of tea about him, a certain quantity of which he hands over to the boothkeeper he patron izes, who concocts the beverage for him. Th given me new life and I am telling everyone I meet about the cure." Such is the case and a gin-palace. His breakfast beverage is

movement to the cup. How long each cup

of tea takes to draw is calculated to the sec



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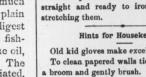
flying out open windows, or across the room;

ping them in paper and putting away.

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toms of pots and kettles.



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**DULSE! DULSE!** 

wn Mr. Frost for years the suf Schitschi, that is, tea flavored with milk he was, and seeing him now active, and alcream, or mutton-fat in which bread is soak anfering to bealth seems almost a miracle. flour and mutton-suet. It is considered a ver we are not at all surprised, for on all sides we hear of cures effected by the use inexcusable breach of manners to cool the hot cup of tea with the breath; but the diffiof Pink Pills. The druggists remark their rapid sale and the satisfaction they give their culty is overcome by supporting the right elbow in the left hand and giving a circular

Some Superlatives.

The heaviest metal is platinum; the lightond; and when the can is emptied, it is passed est, potassium. The latter will float on the surface of water like a piece of cork. round among the company for each tea-drink er to take up as many leaves as can be held The most perfect echo in the world is said between the thumb and finger-the leaves being esteemed a special dainty. to be that at Shipley, in Sussex, South England. It will repeat twenty one syllables. The smallest republic is Moresnet. Its When Mr. Bell was travelling in Asiati Russia he had to claim the hospitality of the

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st known apple tree in this cour Cheshire, Conn. The seed was d 140 years ago, and the tree still bears apples.

er containing seats for the grea est number of spectators is said to be that of elona, in Spain, which can accommodat

over 4,000 persons. The lowest human habitation is said to h that of the coal miners in Bohemia, some of whom make their dwellings at a point over 2000 feet below the level of the sea

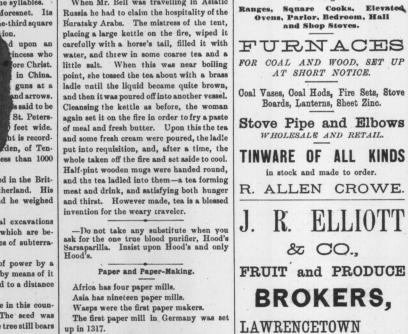
Two Clergymen Agree.

Two Clergymen Agree. \* Rev. P. C. Headley, 607 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass: "Although I have not given testimonials to so called, "Proprietary Med-ione," I can fully endorse the one written by my friend, the Rev. George M. Adams, D., of Auburndale, Massachusetts, which gave me confidence in the remety before neing it. Of all the preparations for dyspey-isets, and seems to be entirely safe for trial and the seems to be entirely safe for trial best, and seems to be entirely safe for trial best, and seems to be entirely safe for trial best, and seems to be entirely safe for trial best, and seems to be entirely safe for trial best, and seems to be cigive relief, it was a proved singularly efficient; when I could and nothing else to give relief, it was a prompt remedy. I should be unwilling to be without it."

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Papier-mache shoes for horses have been recently introduced, with, it is said, gratify CHILDREN'S BOOTS recently introduced in the results and ninth for the papal bulls of the eighth and ninth centuries were written on cotton paper of s B. STARRATT.

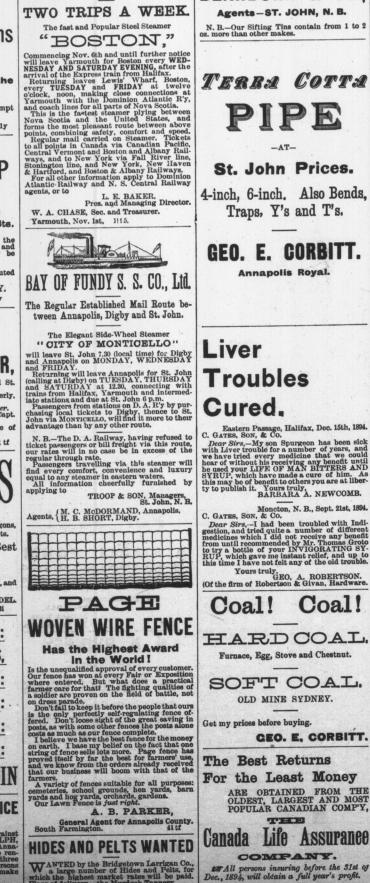
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Do the work that's nearest, Though it's dull at whiles, Helping, when you meet them, Lame dogs over stiles; See in every hedgerow Marks of angels' feet, Epics in each pebble Underneath our feet. 50,000,000 Sheets of paper four or five miles long are ow commonly made for the use of the news The annual issue of books is estimated a \$5,000,000 of volumes, consuming 65,00 tons of sized paper. The pulp from the grinding and cutting of the rags is bleached white by the use of blorde of line.

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GEORGE I. BISHOP,



weak ammonia water. This is quite an item when canning is being done, and the rubber ings are found to be stretched out of shape. Wash your cans clean if you want the creamery butter sweet. A scrub brush is nuch better than a cloth to get the sour milk out of the creases where it sticks so. Try t once, if you don't believe it, then take a good smell of your can after it is scalded out.

A Glass of Water at Bedtime

-Two Irishmen were once discussing the respective merits of the sun and the moon. "Sure," said Patrick, "the sun gives a The human body is constantly undergoing tissue change. Water has the power of in stronger light than the moon." True, ancreasing these tissue changes which mutiply swered Brian, "but the moon's the more he waste products, but at the same time they are renewed by its agency, giving rise sinsible." "How do you prove that?" says Pat. "Aisy," responds Brian, "for the moon shines in the noight when we nade it, to increased appetite, which in turn provides fresh nutriment. Persons but little accus-tomed to drink water are liable to have the and the sun comes out in the broad daylight, when a one eyed man can see without it. waste products formed faster than they are emoved. Any obstruction to the free work-

A Possible Reason. ing of natural laws at once produces the ease. People accustomed to rise in the morning weak and languid will find the Medders, significantly, "that there are a great many more single men than married

tumblec of water before retiring. This that proves?' "Mebby it proves," answered Jay Green, materially assists in the process during the night and leaves the tissues fresh and strong diplomatically, "that they'd rather go to prison than get married." and ready for the active work of the day.

Hot water is one of the best remedial agents. A hot bath on going to bed, even in the ho nights of summer, is a better reliever of She (just kissed)-How dare you, sir? insomnia than many drugs. He-I hope you will pardon me; I didn't think.

For a Cold in the Head.

But your inability to think is no excuse for If the cold is in the head, the following treatment promises well: add a teaspoonful of powdered camphor to a pitcher of boiling your conduct. I suppose you mean to tell me that if you had stopped to think you would not have wanted to kiss me. water. Over this place a cone made of thick paper or pastboard and hold the nose and Looking at the Bright Side. nouth over the small opening. The vapor arising from the water is charged with cam "Well," said the camel in the circus parade, "there's some comfort for me, after

phor, and will speedily relieve many of the disturbing symptoms. It should be inhaled for four or five minutes at a sitting, and three all. "What do you mean?" "My hump is pretty bad, but it might be worse. I don't ride a bicycle." such treatments are usually sufficient to arrest the most rebellious " cold in the head." But many of the victims of this trouble must -He-What did the doctor say was the be out and about. A snuff is more convenient matter with you? She--Said I was run down. for them. A very good one can be made as follows: Menthol, three grains; powdered boracic acid, one drachm; subnitrate of bis-"What did he recommend muth and powdered benzion, each one and "Bicycle riding." "I see; that will make business for him one-half drachms. A good sized pinch may

be snuffed up five or six times a day. because you'll run other people down." To Candy Orange and Lemon Peel.

with tissue paper between the layers.

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S. E. MARSHALL, 28th, 1894. tf Agent, Middleto

Mamma-Ves, Frank, you may halve that apple between yourself and Sissy, but To candy orange and lemon peel, throw lo it in a Christian way. the peel as you collect it into salt water, and let it stand two or three weeks. Remove Frank-How's that, mamma Mamma-Why, give her the bigger half. from the brine, wash well in clear cold water, and boil until tender in fresh water. It will take about three hours for lemon peel tian way. and two for orange. Drain from the water and drop into a thin syrup made in the proportion of one pound of sugar to one pint of water: simmer gently until the peel is trans-

parent, and the syrup almost boiled away. Drain the pieces and drop into a thick syrup complished her mission before she died. which must be boiling; remove from the fire

lift out each piece of peel and roll it in granfirst thing the phrenologist said when he ulated sugar. When quite dry pack in jars began to examine my cwanium was: "What a head!" Grimshaw—"Are you sure he di

of sifted commeal, three pints of rye flour, one cup of good hop yeast and one cup of head, sir, instead of my hands. Jay Green-Huh! that ain't nuthin'! So does a woodpecker.

pour the mixture into a round pudding tin and allow it to stand until light. Bake with -Old Bullion-" It galls me to think that a steady fire for three hours.

For Spasmodic Coughs-MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM.

and stir until the whole looks white, then -A Matter of Accent.-Sapsmith-" The

not say: "What, a head?"" -Cittiman (pompously)-I work with my

Mix very soft with warm water,

my money goes into your spendthrift hands when I die." Young Bullion -- "Never mind, Governor, it won't stay there long."

Frank (after pretending to cut)-Oh, I can't cut it. Here, Sis, halve it in a Chris--He (confidently)-By jove! I can tell you, the woman who could make a fool of

me isn't living. She—Poor thing! What a satisfaction it

must be to you that she so thoroughly ac-

Boston's Famed Brown Bread. For one large loaf of bread use three pints