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BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA.

Drofessional Cards

Doetry.

Talk Happiness

Talk happiness!
Not now and then, but every
slussed day.
Even if you don't believe
The half of what

You say; There's no room here for him

Wayi he goes; Remember, son, the world is Sad enough without

Belect Literature.

lieve her of all care and responsibility.

But Margaret had apparently chosen

matter for speculation.

It could not be denied that she had

those on the old Olmstead farm; no

one sold produce to better advantage

of the place, after ten years of her

nagement, was one of thrift and of

prosperity. The buildings and fences

were in good repair and freshly paint-ed, and the neatly kept lawn was brightened in summer time by beds of

It was winter now, but even the ebruary snow, which lay in irregular

her spotless kitchen in the early morn-ing, with a fresh gingham apron over her dark dress and her abundant hair

Who whines as on his

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Abram Young, his business, bring his family to Woodbury, and take charge of the farm; bury, and take charge of the farm; with the drawer in her lap, and opened and, moreover, everybody guessed that the box. It contained drawings simple the box.

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MISS ANNIE CHUTE. or paid bills more promptly than did Miss Margaret. The whole appearance



for three weeks, and now that the

Comes; But talk it! Soon you'll find girl in red cap and coat, with yellow hair flying in the wind, holding in her When Himself Comes Back.

Marg'ret,' she lisped, as she slipped the letter into Miss Margaret's hand "Why, Roy! what are you doing out Margaret?"

(Puck.)

An' it's he that's coming back again—
I've got the letter read—
(O, Mary, send the sea be still and see the ship is sound!)

He's coming from America, me fine, black curly head,
An' I thought before this day would dawn 'twas I'd be under ground.
I'm laughin' like, and cryin' like, and never a stroke I do—
The neighbors troopin' through the door have left the green a track; It's good morning, Mary Murphy; it's great news we have for you—
You'll be proud, old woman, when Himself comes back."

Here th thomtang for you, Mith Marg'ret,' she lisped, as she slipped the letter into Miss Margaret's hand and darted away.

"Come back, Amy; wait a minute," Miss Margaret called after the flying figure, but there was no response.

"I only wanted to give the child a cookie," she said, as she closed the door and came back to the fire. "It's growing colder, and there a snow chill in the air; we'll have a storm before night. I wonder what this is? Susie's hardly had time to write yet, and besides it wouldn't come that that way. Looks like a child's write. figure, but there was no response.

"I only wanted to give the child a cookie," she said, as she closed the door and came back to the fire. "It's did she sa "Yes, R. Norris coming out of Bailey's drunk, asked her an' when I come by your sheep-barn Monthly. growing colder, and there a a snow the door was wide open an' the sheep chill in the air; we'll have a storm before night. I wonder what this is? got 'em all in an' the door shut, but and besides it wouldn't come that stay. Can you let me have a hammer that way. Looks like a child's writ- an' some nails?"

O' the little, barefoot, bold gossoon, he's comin' back again—

(O, lad I almost raised the ken the day I watched you go.)

An' he's coming back a six-foot man to me that's like a wren, With pound notes in the hand of him and linen like the snow, It's I've put out his father's chair and scrubbed it till it shone;

An' his father's pipe (God save us) lying filled upon the rack; There'll be no poor widow woman sittin' here at night alone

And cryin' in her ea cup when Himself comes back,

The comes back, Inter way. Looks like a taint's which way I had the ing', too."

She cut the envelope carefully and drew out a large sheet of paper. Near the top was drawn the picture of a woman standing in a threatening at titude, near a high fence, a stick held aloft in one hand, the other holding a chain to which was attached a fercious looking dog. Below were written these lines?

"This woman lives not far away; She stands and watches night and day For fear some luckless pupil may ing, too."
She cut the envelope carefully and drew out a large sheet of paper. Near you."

day

For fear some luckless pupil may

For fear some luckless pupil may Climb o'er her precious fence. If one should pick a spear of grass, Or crack a tiny pane of glass, Or climb an apple tree, alas! His life's not worth 2 cts. This woman may grow old and grey, But luck will never come her way; And though she lives till '99, She'll be nobody's Valentine. countin' up the days—
(0, just to hear the foot of him come

(O, just to hear the foot of him come sound n' on the floor!)
I'm shakin' with the joy of it, to set the turf ablaze!
And lay the table decent and be waitin' at the door,
O' it's I'm the old fool woman, but it's this I'm bold to do;
It's twenty years, come Hallowmas,
I'm walkin' in the black,
And I've bought myself a 'kerchief and the color of it's blue;
(Sure his tather wouldn't mind it when Himself comes back.) It did not need the names writte underneath to tell Miss Margaret that the really clever caricature represented herself and her dog, "Rexford," guarddistrict school. Because she had objected to having her neatly painted fences hacked to pieces with jack-knives, or her fine fruit appropriated Miss Margaret's Valentine. in wholesale quantities, or her choic-(By Hattie Hunting Pierson.) resent what they regarded as 'stingi-It was a lonely life that Miss Mar-

ness,' and this production of genius only a bother." knowledged this to anyone; indeed, she then a little angry, then amused. "I'd quite forgotten it was Valenhardly admitted it even to herself. It annoyed her to have anyone comment | time's Day; it's so long since I had a Valentine; not since—" she did not finish the sentence aloud; but turned to usual or to express sympathy for her

the light and studied the picture care-"Oh, I'm not a bit afraid," she would declare, "not the least bit. What is "I shouldn't at all wonder if Roy Forrest drew that. They say he's wonthere to be afraid of in a quiet place derful at drawing, for a boy of his like Woodbury?" as though the fear of bodily harm were the only possible unpleasantness that could arise from since Annie died; I guess they think he's dead. Poor little Roy! I'm afraid Roy admittee But, as the years passed, Miss Margaret's so-called eccentricities gradually ceased to be a subject of remark in Woodbury, and came to be accepted as quite a matter of course. It was all she never liked Annie; so of course she

wished to stay on at the old place after her father and mother had passed away, and her older sisters and brother had married and gone, one to Vermont, one to Massachusetts, and another to the Far West; it was perfectly natural that she would object to leaving her home; the only home she had ever known. To be sure, it had

leaving her home; the only home she had ever known. To be sure, it had seemed a little singular that she, a young woman of twenty-five, should young woman of twenty-five, should insist upon carrying on the farm with insist upon carrying on the farm with. The early twilight found her at the live with me, Roy?" out advice or suggestion from anyone, and that she should choose to live

alone in the great house, when she might just as well rent part of it. Besides everybody knew that Susan's husband would be willing to give up his business, bring his family to Wood-his Susan's business, bring his family to Wood-his Susan's kept her cherished mementoes of the past. She sat down in the low rocker. John Forrest would be more than willing to cast in his lot with the independent young woman who had been the object of his devotion since they were boy and girl together, and to relieve her of all care and responsibility.

The box. It contained drawings, simple pencil sketches, each one of which recalled to the lonely woman a scene of days gone by. The old Woodbury school house, the pretentious academy on Newton Hill, the little country ing to herself, when suddenly the door church wth its ambitious spire rising above the encircling maples; the old

Give nature three helps, and nearly every case of con-manpiles will recover. Fresh air, most important of all. Cherry Pectoral

Nourishing food comes next. Then, a medicine to control the cough and heal the lungs. Ask any good doctor.

Consumption

surroundings. She felt the necessity of making rather more noise than usual this morning. Her little niece from Vermont had been visiting her child was gone the old house seemed eyes that saw not the drawing only,

there! It's only my foolishness. I'll "It shows how much a man's vows swer came, and I thought you did not feel different after a few days. I won-

Miss Margaret's soliloguy was interrupted by a knock on the back kitchen door. She opened it to find a little door. She opened it to find a little a shabby brown overcoat, covered with snow, stumbled up the steps and push-always, and that he will not go with ed the door too quickly. Only a pair me unless I take Miss Margaret too hand a letter.

"Here'th thomthing for you, Mith of big brown eyes was visible between but also for my own-will you come but also for my own-will you come

the letter into Miss Margaret's hand and darted away.

"Come back, Amy; wait a minute,"
Miss Margaret called after the flying figure, but there was no response.

"I tried both doors, but I couldn't get in," he began breathlessly. "I just it needs to be nailed up or it won't

made the door secure, fighting their ers of the Metropolitan Company of way step by step through the storm. Boston, an apparatus which may yet ves, you must," Miss Margaret insistright down here till you get good and the fog will not permit the light to be warm. Why your hands are fairly blue. Then you must stay and have some

She chatted away as she went on with her preparation for supper, telling with her, of the good times they had together, and how much she missed her, until Roy felt his awe of the dignified Miss Margaret disappearing. The fire gave him a happy sense of warmth and confort; the supper looked most alluring; yet, when his hostess said, are connected by wires with the wheel "Come now, sit right up, I shall be very glad to have company," the boy from the bell hanging in the water on

looking down at his ragged stockings. "Hadn't ought to! Why not? Are you afraid your aunt will be worried to know the direction of the lighthouse interest being taken in the Provincial about you?"

"Oh, no; Aunt Rene wouldn't care," est meadow-land used as a base-ball field, these young Philistines chose to over his face, "She'd be glad to get rid o' me; she said so. She thinks I'm

fire. a poke, and finally asked: "What then? Why oughn't you Roy glued his eyes to the patch

his trousers, as he replied: "'Cause that valentine-the picture you know: I made it, an' it would be mean--"

rupted, "never mind that valentine. a c—like his father, I suppose, he could draw anything. I wonder if Roy ever hears from him? He's never been home didn't care the least bit. Anyway, I suppose the others put you up to it,

Roy admitted that they did. "And Dean Williams made the verse

"Yes; but how did you know?" right, the neighbors decided, if she wished to stay on at the old place wished to stay on at the old place

"Oh, I'd like it, you bet I would!" alone in the great house, when she amining the contents of a secret draw- was the emphatic reply, "Do you

The tired boy was soon sound asleep in the little room next Miss Margaret's. the box. It contained drawings, sim- while she sat at the table with her

opened, and John Forrest stood before

you did not hear, I could see you sitting here, so I ventured to come in. Is my boy here, Margaret?" Margaret had arisen and was standing before him, proud and cold.
"Yes," she said quietly; "he is

shut the door noiselessly, and returned to her work; but the hand that held strangely erratic. There had been only hard and bitter

thoughts in her heart toward John Forrest all these years; but, looking in narks of suffering, and quite against her will, pity came creeping in where contempt had been before. ight stood once more before her.

"Margaret." he said, "will you lister She pushed the chair toward him out dared not trust herself to reply. "I haven't seen my boy in six years."

he went on. "I couldn't expect him to heard enough about me, from Rena probably, and his ideas were trangely piazza-she looked at each one with mixed. But he understands now, more empty and solitary than than.

'It does seem lonely without Susie,'
Miss Margaret said, talking to herself

eyes that saw not the drawing only, but the pictured scene in all its realing, although I did it for his sake, ity. In the corner of each picture were the initials "J. F." The last one was cared for. Poor little chap! I fear he after the manner of those who are much alone. "The child was really scroll-like border, enclosing a design of going to keep him with me now, allots of company. I would not mind having her here all the time; it g ves that no eye but Miss Margaret's had forgiveness I must ask. Can you guess

a body something to think of and somebody to work for besides one's self. Sometimes I almost wish—but der if Norris has fixed the door to the sheep-barn as I told him? He needs constant looking after. If he doesn't do better—"

are worth; but, after all, he has been sufficiently punished."

The bell rang sharply and Miss Marsum when my wife died, she confessed to me that the letter was never delivered. I resolved not to betray her faithlessish spirit of revenge. Four years later gentlemen: Mr. Robertson of the Ex-

> Five minutes later the bedroom door opened slightly, and a voice called, Papa, have you asked her, and what

"Yes, Roy," was the answer: "I hav asked her and she said 'Yes.' "-Ledger

The cause of three-fourths of th ship-wrecks and loss of life at se "Just what I expected," was Miss a wire or even the air, but the water Margaret's reply; "yes, I'll go with this time that is used to transmit sound vibrations. For some months "Now, come in by the fire, Roy; oh, make it possible for the vessel beating "Take off your wet boots and sit | where the rocks and shoals are when en; for a battleship to know of the approach of a submarine, and a fishing

The apparatus is extremely simple. It amounts to nothing more or less than ringing a bell under water, which the pilot or captain can hear telephoning her property against the deprodations of the children of the Woodbury to said, the said, to have the said, to have the said, the said, to have the said, the said, to have the said, the said, to have the said, the said, the said, the said, the said, the said, the said t the side of the lightship. The naviga-

peen provided, and this is used also to only a bother."

There was an ominous flash in Miss
Margaret's eyes. She opened her mouth

steam vessel. The value of the apparatus was put to a good test recently, when the steamer James S. Whitney when the steamer James S. Whitney ighthouse was obscured by rain and og. Thanks to the signal apparatus

and got his direction. It was not until five minutes after that he heard the

Return of Jews to Palestine.

The fulfilment of prophecy is at hand.

their adoption many Jows are turning be an immense undertaking to restore Lorusplam to its former beauty grandour and utility. Perhaps the greatest achievement of its former days was the supply of the city with pure water. It was brought many miles through a immense reservoirs of rock within the wal's of the city at untold cost. One of theses reservoirs made in the solid rockstill remains. It is an oblong quadrangular tank, 240 feet in length and 150 feet in breadth. Many of the millions of dollars for a pure water supply, many times without success. The medical world recognizes the fact that the greatest health note sity is an abundant supply and a liberal use of pura water. There ard sections of our country where the supply of pure water ey and without price." Unfortunarely the citics are not located in these sections. The most noteworthy of these is the pine-clad sand-hills of North Car olina. In the most desirable location in this section is Pineblufff, where from every hillside springs forth the purest water. Here, too, is the pure, dry, soft, balmy pine-laden air, abundant sunshine, perfect drainage, freedom from mud or dust; the best place in

the world for health, recuperation and Danger of Living with Consumptives prepared for easy digestion. Is real danger, because the sputum of affected persons diffuses itself through the air and finds lodgment in the systems of others. If exposed to consumptions of the statement tems of others. If exposed to consumption use fragrant healing Catarrhozone, the most efficient germicide known. No case of catarrh can withstand Catarrhozone which ctres this loathsome disease thoroughly. Cold in the head is cured in a few minutes, and bronchitis, asthma, and lung trouble are cured to stay cured if Catarrhozone is employed. "I don't know any remedy so good for Catarrh and bronchitis as Catarrhozone," writes N. T. Eaton of Knowlton. "It cured me after years of suffering and saved me from consumption. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial size 25c.

-"How long shall I boil the eggs; "I don't know exactly," replied the oung housewife, "but cook them until they are real tender."

To Cure a Cold in One Day,

Report of the Representatives of the Annapolis County Farmers' Asso mers' Association in Annual Session at Truro, Feb'y 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1904.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1904.

Annapolis County Farmers' Asso ciation to the Nova Scotia Fermers' Association.

sionin January of last year at Anaddresses were had from the following rowing of Clover to Enrich the Soil;" Mr. Cox of the Outlook, Middleton, or "Exhibitions as Educators;" Mr. Elssociation, on "Dairying;" Mr. John Donaldson, of Port Williams, on "Stock Raising;" and Mr. W. H. Weatherspoon, of Granville Ferry, on

Mr. B. W. Ch:pman, the Secretary of Agriculture, gave a very interesting acount of his work.

These very excellent papers and adresses called for a good deal of disassion, engaged in by very many of reating new interest all along the differ at lines of farm work under discus-

picnic at the Government Farm at Truro, but as the D. A. Railway manere obliged to abandon this project, at the growing season we hoped to be

tle to get some good object lessons in farm methods.

As at our meeting at Annapolis in January the subjects under discussion ere largely along the lines of stockraising and general farm culture, we thought it best at our meeting in June at Lawrencetown, to take up the ture, and particularly the value of spraying and the time and methods by which the spray should be applied. smack of the approach of a iner off With this object in view, Prof. Sears,

of the Horticultural School at Wolf-ville, gave an object lesson in spraying in the afternoon and a lecture inthe vening on pruning, calling forth many questions and much discussion on the methods and merits of spraying, and as a result spraying was undertaken fore, and more clover and such like cover crops, were sown.

The interest aroused at the Farmers'

annual meeting, and the Fruit Grow ers' Association meeting at Middleton, together with the fact of little or no and his own position in the leg with Exhibition due to its being held at a comparative accuracy.

For fishing vessels a ball receiver has at a great disadvantage, inspired our get more delicate intonations aboard a steam vessel. The value of the appar-pol's County, and having obtained asand the Municipality of Annapolis that hey would meet any deficit that might cerue, also assurance from the neighboring county of Kings to render all assistance possible to make the exhibitions a success, and from Mr. Gifkins, lightship's whistle for the first time.— of the D. A. Railway to give us such that clause 14 of annual meeting be disposed of an army of 400,000 men train accommodation, as we needed, we entered upon the undertaking. Our attended with a fair amount of success. A prize list of over \$1100 was Because of persecution in the lands of ut out, and a show was held at rs, grain and seeds, dairy produce and poultry. The show of fruit has Leen said by those who ought to know, have been "the finest ever shown

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous oldfashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100

food the consumptive needs Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to

Scott's Emulsion is the most way, is half the battle, but than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion

that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs. A sample will be sent free upon request.

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Royal Pharmacy

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Agent for Lingard's Cough and

on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. and was a success in every particular, leaving a surplus of \$117.60, after paying all expenses, fall back to Harbin, leaving Port Arand this without any side attractions of any kind, not even horse racing.

thur to work out its own salvation. Alexieff takes this step in view of the matter we very much regretted, as Mr. Bryan, secretary of the Nova Sco-protecting a line of communication tia Farmers' Association, we failed to ing his trip among the associations in December last, a matter which we very that Port Arthur can withstand a long

much regret. the 4th of January, and Prof. Smith, great array. Prof. of Agriculture, Truro, Mr. Saxby
Blair of the Experimental Farm, Dr.
J. B. Hall of the Provincial Normal will be the base of future operations School, and Mr. Geo. B. McGill, of the Consolidated School, Middleton, were invited to give addresses. The caused a sensation more painful than Association could not get together. A small meeting was held at Lawrence-the formidable nature of the enemy to town. Prof. Smith gave an address whom Russia is opposed. The feeling

All of these addresses were received with great interest. people to seek for the holding of an exhibition for the first time in Anna- was finally adopted, and our officers that place will be the main base of the surance from the government of aid year, ending May 31st, the association base has succeeded in maintaining its

> tions be amended to make membership Varsovie. Before twelve days shall year close with annual meeting. Also have elapsed, the Russians will have amended and time for holding meeting through Manchuria. be extended to thirty days instead

Respectfully submitted.
EDWIN J. ELLIOTT,
H. F. WILLIAMS,

Birthday Celebration of the Britisl and Foreign Bible Society.

lredth birthday of the Bible Society by observing the first Sunday in March as Universal Bible Sunday, has met with a most rematkable response. Nearly every Bishop of the Anglican Communion, at home and abroad, has Communion, at home and abroad, has written commending it to his diocesan clergy. All the great Non-Conformist are very evident.

London, February 22.—The cables Assemblies and Conferences have heartily agreed to unite in this common
ily agreed to unite in this common
to the progress of the war, but there festival. In Scotland, both the Established Church and the United Free Church have recommended their ministers to join in the celebration. In the British Colonies the idea has been well-British Colonies the idea has been wel-Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea

Reformed Church in South Africa. Our

British Colonies the idea has been wellowed on the Yalu River, with a loss of 2,500 lives. The rumors are unconfirmed. From a reliable quarter the Morning Poet's Che For convergence of the first colonies the idea has been wellowed. behind it is that fat is the great missionary societies, without exception, have joined hands in this common thanksgiving. Many of them including the C. M. S., the L. M. S., and that severe fighting is expected and the W. M. S., have generously arranged to forego their own sermon and meetings on March 6th in favor the consumptive. Pork is too of the Bible Sunday. Foreign Mission rough for sensitive stomachs. churches and stations innumerable scattered all the world round, will unite to keep the feast. The Reformed refined of fats, especially Churches of the Continent are not backward in practical sympathy. The Lutheran Bishops of Sweden and Den Feeding him fast in this mark, the protestant synods in France, way, which is often the only sian Synod in Italy, the Consistory of way, is half the battle, but the Protestant Church in Saxony, and Scott's Emulsion does more the Conventus of both the Lutheran the Conventus of both the Lutheran and the Calvinistic Church in Hungary have each and all agreed to share in the celebration; while in the United States both the great Presbyterian Churches, the two Methodist Episcopal Churchs, and the Protestant Episcopal Church, are pledged to the same course. Many civic dignitaries and public bodies have already arranged to recognize the national significance of such a festival. Their Majesties the King and Queen, have promised to be haben, 45 years old, was fatally burn-recognize the national significance of such a festival. Their Majesties the King and Queen, have promised to be trying to thaw a frozen water pipe.

quickly remedied by Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Sure relief, and no griping pains. For stremedy that never fails, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST.

SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS. It is gravely asserted that the Japanese strategists intend to land one hundred thousand men on the coasts of Liao Tung, between the Yalu and Port Arthur.

There are farther intimations from Port Arthur that the Russian fleet is ready for an offensive movement.

A skirmish between torpedo boats in the Gulf of Pechili is reported.

The Japanese fleet is said to have near Port Arthur. The Russians have heavily reinforced

panic-stricken during the bombardment

but is again tranquil. There were four hundred torpedoes on the Variag, two-thirds of Russia's

entire store in those waters.

Six hundred Russian soldiers are said to have perished in crossing Lake

The two cruisers purchased by Japan from Italy have reached Yokohama. The Bayarin, a Russian cruiser, was reported destroyed through accidental-

v striking a mine: 197 officers and men, all on board, perishing. Russia's minister to Korea has left the country by order of the Japanese

Through some misunderstanding with utter impossibility of maintaining and make connection with him when mak- attack as the railway through Man-

elements at this time disarranged our the calamities which have befallen the plans, blocking the roads so that the Russian fleet, as more clearly than any

on "Rotation of Crops;" Mr. Blair on of alarm and despondency grows deep-"The first ten years in a young orchard," and Mr. McGill on "Education."

The police have good reason to be ing part in the so-called patriotic

meeting on Jan'y 15th, at Lawrence town. After routine business, the Rev. who has reached the centre of the excellent paper on the education of out young farmers. Much of the time trans-Siberian railway trains being of this meeting was spent in discuss- crowded with thousands of soldiers, in re-elected for the remainder of the Russian land operations. Thus far the

act. Resolutions were also passed respondent says, proceeds systematicalsuggesting changes in the by-laws as ly, and provision has been made for "That clause 6 of Rules and Regula- the divisions of Moscow, Kieff and

the populace, and the people of the urrounding villages are flocking into the town, seeking to reach western Russia. The railway trains, however, are blocked, and over two thousand voyagers are thus held up. The intense cold prevailing increases the suffering

The newly selected base of operations is situated at the junction of the two branches of the Russian railway. From Harbin one branch of the line continues on to Port Arthur, the other goes further north to Vladivostock. As a

on the Yalu River, with a loss of 2,500 Post's Che Foo correspondent says he learns tens of thousands of Japanese

His Own Free Will.

Dear Sirs'—I cannot speak too strongly of the excellence of MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. It is THE remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc., and we would not be without it. Publisher Arnprior Chronicle.

It is truly a wonderful medicine.

Lost Her Life While Thawing Pipe.

haben, 45 years old, was fatally burnpresent at a special service on that day in St. Paul's Cathedral, when the Archbishop of Canterbury will preach.

The British Weekly. mestic in the home of Alfred Allard, 2 Stephen street, and was alone in the

The Weekly Monitor,

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH, 1904.

-The St. John bye-election has furnished the Halifax and St. John dailies with material for much useless and undignified recrimmation. The title of 'Hogtown' has been bandied back and forth between them. This for the

-Russia has sent quite an army of Grand Dukes to the far East. These may prove either a weakness or a be one among them, however, that will be to the Russian army what "Bobs" was to the British in their hour of need in South Africa. Kuropatkin, the Minister of War, is generally looked that rendered lumbering opera-tions almost an impossibility, apon as the man who can bring victory to the Russian camp if anyone cess or failure of his master-stroke when it falls, will probably decide the by-election in Guysboro will be held on

Laws was made in the Legislature one day last week, but was quickly given N. S., to Barbadoes. Capt. Wyman and its quietus. Hon. Mr. McPherson moved the reading of a bill to amend Brit'sh steamer Queenmore, on Sunday the law so that the killing of moose would be entirely prohibited. Hon. Atty. Gen. Longley opposed the meas - -A company of amateurs are prepar-Annapolis county representatives are so well in touch with the requirements of the question. The speech of nmediate value to the province. This ifest a spirit of independence. did not detract materially from the a half promise that the game laws is the official organ of the Maritime like our representatives to have a are made will be in the direction of mprovement. As we have said, this her representatives were the champions of common sense in this matter, and though there may be more for them to little son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Neily Rriday gave strong hope for the future. careful examination a slight operation

-The "Suburban News" of the 20th, tient is resting comfortably. has the following sensible editorial article on the war situation:

"No doubt there has been some fighting between Russia and Japan in the has been described by the daily papers. study. Does it mean simply a desire upon the part of the writers to tell xiety the people have for bad news. It is a singular incident of human nature how ready it is to convey information of a sad or distressful nature. Strangers will stop one on the street to give news of some accident or calamity. So it is with war news. Everyone desires to read all that can | -The ladies of St. James' church be printed, and to repeat it as often are determined to do all they can to as possible. This is human nature.

There is another thing about war news. It will be found almost impossible through our press to get the truth about the Russian side in this organized to meet on Wednesday evenwar, because our people are in symings at the home of Mrs.(Dr.) Barnapathy with Japan. To read our pap- by. The first meeting takes place this ers up to the present time one would evening at 7 o'clock. The adults meet think that the little folk from Japan to-morrow at the home of Mrs. L. were going to eat up the Russian Bear | Whitman. All members of the congrewithout very much ceremony. There is earth than the Russian soldier, and no braver man stands in the ranks of the ranks of any country lead by more devoted officers than the Russian.

Some very harsh things are said about the Russian Empire. Well, the Russian Empire has ambitions very similar to that which imbued the British Empire. It is a huge empire, and to sustain its people it must have

is injuring the best interests of Japan and if the Japanese can successfully fied in doing it." vent that, they are perfectly justi-

-The death of Marcus A. Hanna, a Senator of the United States, removes one of the national figures of the American union. A Cleveland, Ohio. business man in the beginning he first became prominent in national politics by running the campaign of William McKinley in 1896, having first been the McKinley at the convention. He be- 11 miles out of Kentville the flanger came the chairman of the Republican National Committee and the political leader of the National party. Much of the credit for the defeat of Mr. Bryan was given to Chairman Hanna. United States Senate and re-elected last fall, winning a conspicuous victory over Tom L. Johnson. He became a member of the National Civic Federation, and Chairman of the Arbitration Board of that body.

As a result of articles published in the Star and La Patrie, Montreal, of Saturday, warrants were taken out by of marine and fisherie, for the arrest of Eugh Graham, proprietor of the Star, and I. J. Tarte, managing director of La Patrie. In addition to the criminal action, Mr. Prefontaine entered a civil action against the stur for \$10,000, and against Ia Patrie for both pleaded not guilty to the charges of criminal libel and were released or personal cognizance. The case is at

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new park. Mr. W. C. Archibald, Wolfville, will prepare the plans.

of are referred to the advertisement of W. A. Kain of St. John, in this issue. -Dr. Made, one of the best known physicians of Halifax, was thrown om his sleigh on the 15th and broke

-The congregation of Gordon Mcnorial Church meets this evening to moderate in a call to a minister. Rev. J. A. Ramsey, of Middleton, interim moderator, will preside.

-The rain of Monday, though dis agreeable enough, was much needed to reduce the snow that had reached tions almost an impossibility.

-D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, charge of the Russian forces. The suc- | Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, to succeed Judge Henry, resigned. The March 16th.

-Schr. Josie of Weymouth, was abandoned at sea in a water-logged condicrew were landed at Baltimore by the

ure, and gave substantial reasons for ing a play and farce to be given for his position. He was ably supported the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. about Mr. Bancroft. The bill was given Easter. A number of the actors were e six months' hoist by a vote of 23 among those who gave the comedyagainst to 6 in its favor. In this drama "Messmates" so successfully last ection it is pleasing to note that year, while several new members are added to the company.

-On the occasion of the last match game of basket ball at Lawrencetown, Atty.-General, however, showed nine young ladies from here hired one that he was unaware that the moose of Anderson's rigs and drove up to thrived best on the scrubby burnt- view the game. It is not reported that lands from which the forests have been they took any advantages of their ded and become the only asset of leap year privileges, though they man

-The long delayed issue of the West value of his argument, only as he gave Quaco Lyre has at last appeared. It Y. M. C. A. boys' camp held at St. attention of the Legislature. We would Martins'in July, and to those who attended the camp the paper will be o interest. The Y. M. C. A. men stoutly ons, so that changes when they insist that the name of the paper is correctly spelled:-Star.

-Drs. Armstrong, Sponagle and Balto an operation on the knee of the arn along this line, their action on of the St. James Hotel, yesterday. On was all that was thought necessary, which was performed. The little pa-

cession, back of Church Point, was killed by falling from the D. A. R. exar East, but not nearly so much as press near Plympton Station, Satur-This building up of stories day after day without having a single telegram from the seat of war upon which to base the information is worth a little was a state of the cars. Both legs were cut off, and he was otherwise had. were cut off, and he was otherwise bad-

hese stories? We should think not! -The Chronicle says: "The prospec tive increase of one cent per loaf in there is an at present unforseen drop in the price of flour, the increase on bread will go into effect within a week. Flour is now quoted at \$5.80 per barrel, while last autumn it was selling at \$4.25. At Sydney the price of bread has already been increased,

> make their Easter sale a success. In addition to the weekly gathering of adults on Thursday afternoons, a gation are cordially invited to attend opportunity for social intercourse.

-This has been a hard winter on railway companies and trackmen, and the D. A. R. have had their share of trouble in keeping the wheels rolling, the matter of being on time being a second consideration. This week they are having to transfer passengers and baggage from one train to the other at Annapolis, and the trains that come from Halifax and Yarmouth, return to the same places, instead of making a through trip. The trouble is caused by the ice in Allan's Creek at Annapolis, which has so raised and twisted the bridge at its mouth that it is feared

it will go out when the ice moves. . -An accident occurred on the D. A R., Sunday forenoon shortly before 12 o'clock, about 14 miles east of Kentville. An engine, snow-plow, flanger and combination car left Kentville for Windsor Junction to open up the road which was badly drifted. The train was in sharge of Conductor Herbert, with Bert Ackman at the throttle and means of securing the nomination of H. Copeland as fireman. When about and rear car left the rails, and going over a slight embankment both cars went over on their side. The cause is supposed to be due to the spreading of the rails. Those on board were

slightly injured. -Edward Harnish, unquestionably the oldest man in Nova Scotia, if not in America, died at his home at Hubbard's Cove, N.S., on the 12th inst. On the breastplate of the casket con taining the remains is engraved "Edward Harnish, aged 105," The exact day of his birth is shrouded in some mystery, but from all the reliable data that can be obtained by his relative and others interested in the old man, rect age. "Uncle Nid," as he was familiarly known, years and years ago lost the run of his birthdays and age. Old men, however, of the place state that their earliest recollection of "Nid"

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-Dates, Figs, Wainuts, and -Tarred Paper, 3-ply Boofing, Roof

-H. F. Williams, of Clarence, shipped 28 head of fat cattle to the Halifax market this week.

-The "Good of the Order" in Olive Branch Division next Monday evening A full attendance of members is hope his thigh. His head was also badly

aught in the ice and abandoned at

few days past, has been repaired, and

Scott's Bay and afterwards broken out and towed to port by the steamer Kilkeel, has been libelled for \$2500. -The D. A. R. bridge over Affan's Creek, which has caused considerable trouble and delay to travellers for a

the 7.30 freight will attempt to cross it this morning. -A painful accident is reported from Dalhousie this week, Barnaby Anderson, the sixteen-year-old son of John Anderson, of Durling's Lake, while tying up the oxen in their stable, had his arm caught between the horns of

one of them and the stanchions, causing a bad fracture of the bones between the wrist and elbow. Dr. De-Blois was summoned and set the bones, -This week's thaw has caused for ience as has the recent heavy snows. A gentleman from here who drove

through Dalhousie yesterday, reports that the scholars in the school at Dalhousie Centre were cut off from their homes and obliged to stay at the school house by the over-flowing of a swamp for a distance of nearly -A parlor concert will be given in

the parlors of Mrs. John Lockett, tonorrow (Thursday) evening, beginning t 8 o'clock. Vocal solos will be rendered by Miss Marion Dearness, Miss Gladys Reed and Mr. W. A. Warren, a vocal duet by Mrs. Eugene Saunders and F. V. Young, and piano solos and duets by Misses Jefferson and Dodge, and Mr. Harry Bishop. A number of eadings will be given by Mrs. W. A. Warren, and Mr. L. W. Archibald will give an exhibition of club swinging. Baptist Church Organ Fund, and so ttractive a program and so worthy an object will no doubt draw a large attendance. There will be a sale of ome-made candy during the evening Tickets are on sale at the Royal Phar

KINNEY. After an illness of about a year, Mrs Hettie Kinney, widow of the late John R. Kinney, passed peacefully away at South St. The deceased was a Miss Bishop previous to her marriage, and a large circle of friends.

HUTCHINSON.

Mr. John Hutchinson, an aged and home in Centreville, on Friday the 19th. He was 82 years of age and has been a resident of Centreville for about Digby county, where he lived formerly He leaves a widow and one son, Mr Ashby Hutchinson. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and the funeral s.r.ices on Sunday were conducted by Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor of the Bridgebeing in the Centreville cemetery.

PURDY.

The many friends and acquainta in this county, of Emmerson M. Purdy will be shocked to hear of his untimely death of pneumonia on the 20th inst., in Boston. The deceased was aged 40, and for years was a resident of Round Hill, and for some years past these gatherings, as besides working was the representative of N. H. Phin-There is no better fighting man on this for the object in view, they afford an ney & Co., in the western part of the county. In this way he was widely known. About a year ago he went to Massachusetts, and has since been employed there. He was attacked with pneumonia on Sunday the 14th. and died the following Saturday morning. Being of a genial and social dispos tion, the deceased has won hosts of friends to sympathize with the bereaved mourners in their loss. He eaves a widow, formerly a Miss Craig also of Round Hill, and one daughter, Helena, sixteen years old, and sister and two brothers living in the United States. The funeral will take place at Round Hill to-day, on the artival of the Yarmouth express,

Death at Hampton.

The death of Mrs. William Foster, young married woman of Hampton on Saturday last, was an occurence of more than usual sadness. She have been attacked about ten days before with la grippe and congestion of the left lung. Dr. Barnaby was summone and the disease yielded readily to his treatment. While convalescing, however, she was seized with an acute mania, and on Sunday, the 14th, at tempted self-destruction by gashing her throat. The wound was not serious and was dressed by Dr. Barnaby. He mental condition, however, was against her recovery, and she passed away on Saturday the 20th. She leaves a husband and three small children,

Senator Wark, of New Brunswick, one hundred years old. It looks as if the aged Senator had someyears o useful life left yet to his credit, as he is enjoying excellent health, and intends taking his place, n the Canadian Senate again this winter. He is doubtless the oldest parliamentarian in the world. Last year he was offered a government car to take him to Ottawa, but refused it. There is talk of arranging a special reception for Senator Wark, when he arrives in Ottawa, put reception to the series of the series o

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NOTICE

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all the time."

Bridgetown, Feb. 17th, 1904.

oner than to carry these over

GEORGE A. WHITMAN,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. J. Ritchie, K. C., was in town or Mr. Frank J. Crowe, of Halifax, was n town over Sunday.

J. H. Hicks is expected New Brunswick to-day. Mr. A. W. Kinney left on a trip

Mrs. (Capt.) N. V. Munroe left las week for a visit in Boston. Geo. Freeman, Supt. of the Valley Telephone Co., was in town yesterday Mr. Neilson, of the I. O. O. F., is in town this week, a guest at Mr. N. E Mr. Henry Prat, of Pittsburg, Pa.,

is paying a visit to his mother, Mrs Corporal W. H. Snyder has returned home in Berwick.

ford Miller entertained parties of their young friends last evening, Miss May Phelan goes to Kentville to-morrow, where she has secured a position in a millinery establishment The friends of Mrs. Hennigar Parker will be pleased to learn that she is

Miss Grace LeCain, who has bee visiting her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Primrose returned to her home at Round Hill last week.

Mrs. Arthur E. Cornwall and daugh ter, after a visit of four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Currell, returned to her home in Hantsport last week. The Digby Courier says: "Rev. T. W. Savary, son of Judge Savary of Annaoolis, hopes to erect a \$40,000 church ext summer at Fort Rouge, Winnipeg. Wolfville Acadian: "Under the skilld treatment of Dr. Bowles, Mrs. Geo A. Prat is making steady progress to ying and difficult case."

-Lord Roseberry is quoted as saying cently that "if England was to rein her position in commerce and in. tain her position in commerce and in dustry, the people must wake up, ea

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned, the office of the Municipal Clerk until March tat 12 o'clock noon, for the following supplies Flour; 25 bbls. "White Cost." or equal. Cornmenland Oatmens, whatever quantity asy be needed at the County Institutions for Cobbler's sets, Cartridges, Sled Shoe Bolts, and a fine lot of

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Cow, 7 years old, new milch; Farrow Cow, 7 years old; Horse, driving and work; Ox Vagron, single horse-team Waggon, Midiag, Vaggon, Single harness, Double Harness, Iowing Machine, Horse Ricke, Plow, Harrow, Irindstone, Forks, Chains, Sawe, Augure, Bell Untrains, Mart Books, Bedsteads and Redding, V-tling Desk, Chest of Drawers, Clock, lot of bishes. MARY J. BENT, Administrate GEO. M. BENT, Administrate

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or the woodwork defaced, and anyway, it does not look as fashionable as the more modern chairs that are finished to perfection, and are really an ornament to any room. W. A. KAIN,

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reduced to \$300

reduced to 2.75 1 Boy's Ulster, reduced to 2.50

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in Fancy Stripes, Cheviots, Damasks, Matte and

Haysack Weaves. Make up your mind what you think you will want in Cottons for spring sew-

ing and buy now. We think we can save you some money. We know we can give you extra value, as all repeats will cost us from 15 to 20 per cent. more.

SEE OUR NEW DRESS GOODS, CARPETS AND CURTAINS

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Two Weeks

20 per cent Discount.

for general laundry Heavy Colored Dress Goods, Ladies' and Children's Underwear (Vests, Drawers and Combination Suits), Wool and Cashmere Hose and Gloves, Knitte Goods, Fancy Flannelettes, Flannelette Underwear, Ladies' Umbrellas, Ladies' Fur Ruffs, Collars, Muffs, Children's Fur Collars, Ruffs and Setts, Fur-lined Capes, Quilts and Wool Blankets, Walking Skirts, Men's Car igans and two best grades Winter Underwear, men's Fur Coa

30 per cent Discount.

Ladies' Wrappers, Blouses and Whitewear, Ladies' Dogskin Jackets, Men's Dogskin Jackets, Men's and Boys' Underwear, Sweaters, Gloves, Men's and Boys' Winter Caps, Children's Suits ages 4 to 13.

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All Ladies' Jackets and Capes, Misses' Jackets and Reefers.

cine chest in its self and is so inexpensive that every family can afford to have one. Think of the pain we endure, the Headaches, the Backaches, the Rheumatism, the

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Central Book Store "The Delineator,"

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"Belcher's Almanac."

WOOD WANTED

Gloves,

News from All Over the County.

INGLISVILLE.

Mrs. Benjamin Leonard, of Kingston, has been passing a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Banks. Master Harley Banks met with a painful accident on the 7th. He had the misfortune to fall from a chair Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hatt have been

Mrs. Harry Bowles, of Kentville, has been a recent guest at Mrs. N. Dunn's. with the Tartars, from the fact that a win for the Cler's in this game prac-

Miss Aggie Whitman came up front tically ends the contest for the trophy clements vale on Friday to visit relationship to the contest for the trophy in their favor with the contest for the trophy in their favor with the contest for the trophy in their favor with the contest for the trophy in their favor with the contest for the trophy in their favor with the contest for the trophy in their favor with the contest for the trophy in the contest for the cont

the death of Deacon Albert Dunn, of this place, on Monday, Feb. 5th, at the age of 74 years, The deceas d has been Tartars looked slim indeed. Three in poor health for some time, but his on kept him up where others ambition kept in the struggle. His would have given up the struggle. His last sickness was painless and his death peaceful. In early life he prohad been fast enough to suit spectafessed religion, and was a devoted adherent of the Baptist church. He has second half began the Tartars started been a Deacon of this church for 40 in to justify their title. Not only did years, and also superintendent of the Sabbath school for a number of years. His life was marked by a conscientious devotion to duty, and he held the respect and esteem of all who knew him. He married Miss Martha Whitman of North Williamston, who with her family of three daughters, survive him. The daughters are Mrs. Stephen Pennell of Lawrencetown, Mrs. Ernest Balcom of Paradise, and Mrs. Henry Bowles of Kentville. He also leaves four rothers and one sister. The funeral conducted by Rev. W. L. Archibald, assisted by Rev. J. Gaetz. The interent took place at the Whitman ceme-

DATHOUSIE WEST.

the night of the 15th inst., and owing to the previous depth of snow in the nbering in this district will fear they will have to suspend work intil there is a decrease of snow. Miss Emma Harris, of Lake La Rose

Mrs. J. Norman Buckler. Mrs. Wm. Forcey and Miss Bertha have been visiting

a visit from Messrs. Wm. Craig and Gilbert Gibson, of Bridgetown. Miss Almeda Jackson is visiting

had his foot badly frost bitten.

Erysipelas having set in, grave fears are entertained for his recovery. Mrs. Geo. Buckler, of Lequille, is guest at the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. Thos. Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Shipp welcon ed a baby boy on February 5th.

PARADISE LAKE.

Mrs. Fred J. Cress, of Laurence weeks with her aunt, Miss Jennie Miland Master Reggie Cress, were calling

on friends here recently. Mrs. Allister McPherson and daughter Edna, who have been visiting her brother, Mr. John McGill, has returned

to her home in Clarence. spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Woodland of the West. Saw Mill Creek, has returned to her

Mr. C. Jackson, of Paradise, of the firm of Pickels & Mills, is doing a brisk business in lumbering this winter. He has four camps and has a hundred men in his employ, and is putting in 80,000

feet of lumber per day. We are sorry to hear that Mr. John Anderson, foreman of one of Mr. C. Jackson's camps, was taken very ill

VICTORIA BEACH.

Capt. Jas. Ellis has moved to Delap's Cove, having purchased the farm A Por Arthur Woodworth. Miss Edith McNeill has returned to her home in Karsdale, having spent the past five weeks with Mrs. Annie

Mr. Robt. Turner, of Parker's Cove. has been spending a lew weeks with his sister, Mrs. Jos. P. Haynes.

Owing to the extremely rough weather and great quantity of ice, the lobster catch has been very small. On Friday, whilst returning from Digby, Mr. Ansil Casey had a very trying to assist his boat, when an icecake upon which he was standing parted and he went under the water. Mr. John Casey displayed great presence of mind and soon succeeded in getting his brother back into the boat We are pleased to report Mrs. Isaac

cent from severe attacks of grippe. BEAR RIVER.

Everett and Capt. Jas. Hinds conval-

(Telephone, Feb. 19.)

W. G. Clarke went to Halifax of Tuesday of this week. Miss Edith Clarke is visiting friend, Miss Roscoe, at Kentville. Capt. Chas. Smith, who has be on a trip to the West Indies, arrived

home on Wednesday.
Mr. W. E. Miller entertained rty of friends wath a sleigh drive to Lake Jolly last Monday.

The friends of Harry Alcorn, wh

at the Victoria General Hospital,

of friends wath a sleigh drive to folly last Monday.

friends of Harry Alcorn, who the Victoria General Hospital, be pleased to learn that he is nicely.

Friday evening of last week Blanche Ruggles entertained a of friends at her home, when a enjoyable evening was spent.

Tr. Maybrick, who was recently sed from Aylesbury prison, is servent the last few months in the mt of the Sisters of the Epiphany are, Cornwall, and is improving the She is as closely cuarded.

Tquire are stuffed birds, rabbits, squirrels, samples of minerals, common rocks, different kinds of wood, plants, seeds, etc.

In our history classes our pupils cannot profit by illustrations, and therefore any articles of historical interest or models of warlike implements in use, either in the past or at the present time, would be most acceptable.

The gift of any articles or objects in the lines indicated, will be much appreciated by the pupils, whose studies they will aid, and by the members of our teaching staff.

Your kind thought in this matter will greatly oblige,

Yours faithfully, On Friday evening of last week

ased from Aylesbury prison, is serv-out the last few months in the

come uncertain with all the teams still

in the running. In the beginning of

the game the chances of success for the

field goals in succession gave the

Clerks a score of 6, while the Tartars

tors up to this point, but when the

their own score on even footing. In

goals, making their total 8, and the

Clerks scored 1 and were awarded 1

as a penalty for rough play on the

part of the Tartars, thus tying the

score. They played off for the first

goal, which the Clerks won after a

neither time nor attempt at gran

stand plays. Some good team work

was done on both sides, but so closely

were they matched by their opponents

The Volley Ball match played during

the evening between the two teams o

the business men's class, one captaine

by O. T. Daniels, and the other by

Dr. Anderson, was closely contested

both teams. The game resulted in a

played in the near future.

ome very close work being done by

score of 30-35. Another game will be

BANKERS vs ALERTS.

It seems to be the order of things

closely contested games. At Law-

played the Alerts. In the early part

of the game it looked like a sure vic-

tory for the Alerts, and in fact they

in overtaking and passing their op-

conents by one point, the score stand-

ing 10-11, in the Bankers favor. The

Alerts lost this game, as they have

at critical times. The Alerts out

classed the Bankers in pretty passing

and team work. The Alerts will pla

the Tartars in Bridgetown next Monday

The Mechanics team have decided to

rop out of the league, so the remain-

der of the league games will be play d

by the Forwards and Alerts of Law-

and Tartars of Bridgetown. The

won every game they have played.

Miss Alberta Munro Winning New

Laurels.

The following from the Daily Ledger,

acoma. Washington, U. S. A., Jan'y

6th, refers to Miss Alberta Munro,

youngest daughter of Mr. Aliant Mun-

of Wilmot. Miss Munro has had won-

derful success in the study and teach-

ing of instrumental music in Boston,

"A splendid program splendidly

played, was that which Miss Alberta

Munro presented before the Ladies'

concert. Though the recital was an-

nounced and an invitation extended

o outsiders, there was but a small

audience (owing to the weather) in at-

tendance to hear one of the special

treats of the year. Miss Munro out-

lined her program as one not afraid

numbers seldom heard in concert, and

several of which had never been given

Chopin, rarely played, was the open-

the allegro the player and the aud-

ience were quite enraptured, a state

tal, increasing if possible, as the bril-

liant performer progressed. Miss

Munro gets a tone almost masculine,

without pounding the instrument; she

has a broad conception and nice taste

in interpretation, giving each number

its distinct and individual character.

Everyone present was filled with en-

thusiasm and expressed in warm terms

their appreciation of so uncommon

and thoroughly delightful a concert."

Wants of the School for the Blind.

I feel sure that in almost every

household there are many articles

stowed away and almost forgotter

ing number, and before the finish of

of work. It included an unusual var-

Musical Club yesterday, at the regular

encetown, and the Bankers, Clerks,

encetown last Friday, the Pankers

n the Basket Ball League to hav

that these attempts were rarely con-

verted into a goal.

few minutes of hot play. There was

CLERKS vs. TARTARS. LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR. The disagreeable condition of the oads and weather, Monday evening, Yin Kow, Feb. 22.—Viceroy Alexief and his full staff have arrived at Har evented many from being present t nany respects the most skilful game f basket ball seen at the Y. M. C. A.

hall this season. The contestants were Alexieff left Port Arthur last Saturthe Clerks team, so far unbeaten, and day, Feb. 20, for Mukden. Before leavthe Tartars, who have also made a ing he handed over the command of good showing in the games they have the navy to Vice-Admiral Stark. played. It was generally understood that the game would be a fast one, captured at Port Arthur by the Jap anese squadron and their crews have been transferred. Russian signals were again used with success posing team would have the final out-

Tokio, Feb. 22.-It is reported here that Vice-Admiral Togo has again attacked Port Arthur. It is impossible to confirm the statement, but the navv department says it has had no news very probable that the vice-admiral has made another attack on the Russians, as he is engaged in blockading Port

WAR IN THE FAR EAST.

Admiral Alexieff's retirement to Har bin with his staff is interpreted to mean that he is convinced that th Japanese will successfully besiege Port Arthur, where, as also at Vladivostock it is stated the supplies are far from being plentiful. St. Petersburg,, Feb. 22.-Heavy

snows and blizzards over the Siberian railway, especially east of Baikal, are largely increasing the difficulties of ransporting troops, beside better en abling Chinese brigands to operate. Japanese agents north of Viadvostock

inciting the brigands to action. Suez, Egypt, Feb. 22.-The Russia ransports Orel and Smolensk, which recently traversed the canal, bound for the Far East, returned here to-day Port Said. Paris, Feb. 22.-The Echo Pe Paris'

St. Petersburg correspondent says there are rumors in circulation that the appointment of Gen. Kuropatkin to the command of the Russian army in Manchuria meant that Viceroy Alexieff was losing favor. The corres pondent says the truth is as follows: "When the war broke out the Czar asked Viceroy Alexieff whether he deemed it necessary to send a general to command the troops and if so whom he preferred. The Viceroy replied that chief commander of the land troops but that he had no preference as to who would be agreeable, and the admiral replied: "I beg you to discharge me from all responsibility for led by four points until near the close | the land operations, leaving the land to Gen. Kuropatkin." Viceroy Alexieff patkin is empowered to communicate to be present were hindered by directly with the Czar.

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met in Middleton the first of the ged in; then followed refreshments, nonth when the annual business meeting was held. The different reports those present, Rev. C. K. Morse, in showed the company to be doing a a neat and appropriate address, excondition in a healthy state. The lirectors were all re-elected. The business increasing, it was found necessary The following is a list of the officers: President—Judge Savary, Annapolis. Vice-President—W. H. Weatherspoon,

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rison, Middleton. Superintendent - George F. Freeman,

Local Manager, Western Division --S. H. Morrison, Middleton. Local Manager, Eastern Division. C. E. Langille, Kentville,

A sad tragedy occurred at Bracebridge, Ont., on Saturday. Two little girls, aged 4 and 5 years, daughters of Mr. Samuel McMurray of that town got hold of a box of proprietary medicine pills while their parents were ten porarily absent, and ate a consider able quantity of the pills. Both died instantly, and were found d'ead on

iety of compositions, most of them their parents' return. A mail clerk named Wilcox, a brother of former chief C. P. R. despatcher at in Tacoma. The B minor sonata, Moose Jaw, Man., now stationed at Owen Sound, was arrested Friday at Moose Jaw, charged with stealing the package containing the ten thousand dollars which disappeared while en route between Winnipeg and Vancouver some months ago. Wilcox is new con

fined in Regina gaol. The train from Winnipeg to Renfiew Ont., on Friday, had on board the body of a dining car hand who had been killed about North Bay. The accident was a most extraordinary one, This man, while getting something out of a box under the dining car, got his arm caught, and being urable to free himself, when the train started he was dragged from North Bay to Putbergien, a distance of 27 miles, Both his legs were cut off and his arm was broken. The body was frozen stiff

when taken out.

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In our history classes our pupils cannot profit by illustrations, and there

Yours truly, MISS MARTHA E. COSSABOSM Smith's Cove, Digby Co., N. S. January 11th, 1904.

MUNROE—At Bridgetown, Feb. 20th to Mr and Mrs. Anthony Munroe, a son. STARRATT—At Paradise, Feb. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Star-ratt, a son.

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Bridgetown, N. S.

nost pleasant gathering on the evening of the 2nd, Friends from far and near assembled to the number of about 70 and good will for the host and hostretains the viceroyship, but Gen. Kuro- ess. Many others who had purposed severe cold and drifted roads, but found a way to send their gifts.

The parcels were varied, numerous and pleasant conversation were indulprepared by the ladies. On behalf of ourishing business and its financial pressed to Mr. and Mrs. Read the good pressed to Mr. and Mrs. Read the good will and affections of the people. Mr. Read on behalf of himself and Mrs. Read very gracefully welcomed the friends, expressing great satisfaction at receiving so many in their home After referring to his long acquaintance, his work among the people, and his affection for them, he thanked them his affection for them, he can be convery heartily for these noteworthy expressions of good-will and kind remembrance. The evening was enlivened by music. The little ones present gave ings, which were enjoyed Before separating, Mr.

before separating, air. Read, in a very tender manner, said some closing words, and offered prayer. The choir sang "God be with you till we meet again." All present seem to fell that it was an evening well spent.—T. A., in Berwick Register.

CAUTION!

I hereby caution all parties apainst securing my name on any paper from this time hence forth unless specially authorized to do so by my page 2.



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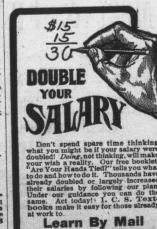
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Rearing Chickens on the Farm.

Oats for Poultry.

Poultry as Insect Destroyers.

In many papers I see the statement will be a great consumption of poultry in Canada this year. The demand for and in the Stockman of Oct. 22, Mrs. S. There is every indication that there in Canada this year. The demand for every class shows a striking increase during the last few years. Mr. F. C. Hare, Chief of the Dominion Poultry else they can get before eating oats.

Hare, Chief of the Dominion Poultry less they can get before eating oats.

Now, I believe this same condemned or it they start out with the idea of the getting a degree they usually give it messives to one or two branches.

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Hare, Chief of the Dominion Poultry
Division, does not believe it possible for the farmers to rear, for at least five years to come, more utility-type chickens that can be sold with profit on the Canadian markets alone. Mo. The canadian markets alone are the seeds of true grasses, are convertible directly or indirectly. The canadian find full-grown men boning upon one or two branches.

"In the technical schools you will find full-grown men boning upon one or two lines, men who are doing well in their business, but feel the lack of college training and have the idea that they can do much better after a very coats and coats and coats are the seeds of true grasses, are the seeds of true grasses, are the seeds of true grasses, are convertible directly or indirectly.

The cereal grains—wheat, rye, oats, harley, rice and Indian corn—which find full-grown men boning upon one or two lines, men who are doing well in their business, but feel the lack of college training and have the idea that they can do much better after a very coats. on the Canadian markets alone. Most regularly for over twenty years, and over, commission merchants in Great Britain can handle profitably at least \$1,000,000 worth of our poultry years and in cold weather I put the summer time I soak them twenty the summer time I soak them twenty and in cold weather I put the summer time I soak them twenty the summer time I soak them the summer time I soak them twenty the summer time I soak them th \$1,000,000 worth of our poultry yearly. Last year the export of chickens to Great Britain was materially reduced on account of the great demand in Canada. The poultry exports from Canada to Great Britain were only \$160,518, a small proportion of the \$5,154,092 imported by the Mother country. The greatest value of poultry. The greatest value of poultry. \$5,154,092 imported by the Mother country. The greatest value of poultry was exported from Russia, Belgium, France and the United States. Each (equal parts) and about two pounds prised me many times to see these men the erosion of the waves. Thus grass, the exponym of fraility, is able to raise master the day's lesson. It has surjusted me many times to see men who

brooding pen of the best ten or twelve hens and one cockerel, rather than from the larger number of laying hens on the farm. As a general rule, the eggs that are incubated on the farm are the eggs from the poorer layers. A utility-type Plymouth Rock cockered should be bought and placed at the head of the breeding pen. A great improvement will be noticed in any flock of farm fowls by crossing with the Plymouth Rock.

but these all have grinders, so in feeding oats to poultry to get best results on the grinders, so in feeding oats to poultry to get best results on the farm addition to this a liberal amount of good grit is furnished you will find oats an ideal feed as a bone and flesh former, and also an excellent egg producer. Try them as I have described and see if your fowls do not soon learn to love them.—Joe Farmer in Stockfor farm fowls by crossing with the Plymouth Rock.

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Doctor (to patient—"I don't know; I only know that I suffer. I work like an ox, I the club had a reputation all through to love them.—Joe Farmer in Stockforman and wife. But they lived it vise you to consult a veterinary surselect the eggs for hatching from a brooding pen of the best ten or twelve but these all have grinders, so in feed "This was in a small New England"

Plymouth Rock The eggs for hatching should be kept The eggs for hatching should be kept in a cool place (40 to 60 degrees.) The chickens should not be hatched later than the middle of June. May hatched overlooked, and that is the vast number of keeping in the class for the first year. Half a dozen professors advised him to quit, but he hung on and won out. By the end of sophomore year he had

with little extra labor.

Sitting hens should not be allowed a flock of twenty-five hens, it would and two children while he was doing to hatch chickens in any place they show that hens are more useful in that choose about the farm buildings. They should be in one pen, set apart for When busily at work scratching, the this purpose. The nest boxes should hens secure many grubs and worms, around the sides of the pen. Two or three shovelfuls of earth should be thrown into the nest box and a hollow nook and corner of a field for insects, space scooped out for the eggs; the and as a turkey can consume a large earth should be covered sparingly with amount of food, it will make away breaks in recitation. Fortunately for straw. A board is required in front of with a vast number of them each day. the boy, he and his father were in difthe nest to confine the hen atwill. This nest will give outdoor conditions in an indoor pen. The sitting hens should does not scratch, but every tlade of what the bull was that he had made sulphur to grass is looked over, and it rarely kill the vermin. All of them should comes up to the barnyard to seek food. be fed on whole grain and grit, and Its industry prompts it to secure its watered at the one time. The hens own food, and in so doing hundreds shouldbe placed on the nests and clos- of insects are destroyed. ed in when feeding. It is advisable to The ravenous duck, whose appetite start several hens together. The infer-seems never satisfied, will attempt to though he never lost his dignity, and

her liberty. The hen wanders through with eating them in preference to anythe wet grass, the chickens follow her thing else.—Farm and Poultry Review. die. This loss can be prevented by confining the hens in a brood coop. It is more satisfactory to have a large brood coop that will be a shelter dur- make trouble with trees in orchards ing inclement weather. A packing box and elsewhere, so it is a good plan to of three or four feet, each dimension, have a supply of grafting wax on hand is none too large. The box is reversed (open end on the ground) and an opening one foot high is made across cm side of the box against the open end. Two one inch by two inch cleats are nailed on the two ends of the box at the ground; the cover or floor is reduced in size so that it will slide in on these cleats. This allows the floor to be removed for cleaning. The box should be covered with tar paper to make it water-tight, and there should be a 10 x 14 inch pane of glass in the front. This glass should slide in cleats for ventilation. In front of the one is none too large. The box is reversed to dress the wounds to limbs, which front. This glass should slide in cleats for ventilation. In front of the one foot opening at the ground there should be a crate 15 inshes high, covered with laths, two inches apart. The hen comes out into the lath crate to the crate to the comes out into the lath crate to the crate to the comes out into the lath crate to the comes of the come be fed and watered; the chickens run the hand. through the laths. This form of coop | The formula given is for grafting will house safely one hen and thirty wax to be used under the ordinary chickens. The number of coops is thus conditions, but an additional hal reduced. The hens and chickens should pound of tallow should be used for the should be placed in a grass field. This wax to be used during the weather. will reduce the mortality due to the The wounds of the tree thus protectground around the farm buildings. A not be injured so greatly as it would umber of cases have been reported to if the wounds were left exposed. the Poultry Division, of chickens and urkeys dying because of feeding on ground previously infested by diseased

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ARTHUR PALFREY.

Gray Heads at College.

month, "how many full-grown men there are in the college to-day."

"I have compared notes with fellows from other colleges, and find that it is nothing. Man counts his wealth in They are chaps for the most part who to food and clothing. Without these

"The man had a fierce time of it The eggs for hatching should not be hatched later chickens should not be hatched later than the middle of June. May hatched chickens are preferable. It is quite possible for almost every farmer to inpossible for almost every farmer to inaccount of the chickens reared, and that is the vast number of chickens reared, and the state of insects destroyed by a hen in a day were counted and an estimate that is generally overlooked, and that is the vast number of insects destroyed by a hen in a day were counted and an estimate tom of the list, either. He got his for sale by S. N. Weare.

"I have taken a great many quiet, but he hung on and won out. By the end of sophomore year he had not a condition, and he graduated with his class. He wasn't at the bottom of the list, either. He got his for sale by S. N. Weare.

man came to college with his son. The boy took full academic and the without a floor and placed while the larvae of insects also assist father was a special. The father was a hustling business man, and I have often wandered how they ever let him

come even as a special. would laugh as loud as anyone "He had any amount of rocks, but was as simple and as unaffected as a child over it. He seemed to enjoy nothing so much as being in a room full of thoroughly good fellows, altile eggs can then be tested out on the seek enough in the fields, and it cap- he never went anywhere near the caninth day, and one or more of the hens tures not only insects, but the field rousing gang. He only stayed a year, mouse, and small reptiles, will be catand within a year after that he died There is a great loss in farm-reared en if other food is not plentiful. But When they opened his will they found chickens, caused by the mother having if insects abound they will be content he'd left two or three hundred dollars

to this college."-New York Sun. Tendency of the Times. Care for the Trees.

The tendency of medical science toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and befter to The storms of winter are likely to

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and the attractiveness of home. however it may seem. Everything president of the Pennsylvania road, I works by exact rule, and even with found him in the smoker one morning thorough knowledge, eternal vigilance on a run to New York, and just gave s the price of success. There must be him a nod as I passed by. a place for everything and everything in its place, a time for everything and everything in its time, and "Patience," "Here, my man, he said, sharply, you have not looked at my pass."

"'But I know who you are, well Patience," must be written in glowing enough, I explained.

"'That makes no difference. Duty

atone for an ill-ordered kitchen, I said. sour bread, muddy coffee, tough meat, train of horrors that result from Lad when you come again,' he said. In a

gratitude and attachment in the home circle and adds lustre to the most brilthe change. He had forgotten his liant intellectual accomplishments. ole or expects some time to be able are slow to take whatever it brings them, but the capacity of the mistress

TOO MUCH SPENDING MONEY.

hood starts more young men on the wrong road than any other cause, per- on being asked as to the condition of haps, than all other causes combined," haps, than all other causes combined, "This conclusion is the result of years devoted to the process that the result of years devoted the result of years devoted to the process that the result of years devoted to the result of years devoted the result of years devoted to the result of years devoted the result of years devoted fessional 'piping' of hundreds of cases however, the best example of this kind of ignorance that I can recall is one parents are generally more responsible for the dishonesty of their boys than in, and, on examination, he was told are the boys themselves. They cannot that his leg was fractured. "Thank be legitimately construed into an ex- 'Evens!" he exclaimed, with fervor. se for the boy who goes wrong, but "it ain't broke!" There is also a moral failures from the same cause. It is not the young man who has the hard boyhood who goes wrong. More defectively, "How silly! Fancy not embezzlers and defaulters come from knowing that a fracture is much wors the kindergarten of luxury and extra- than a break!" best possible safe-guard against the temptation to become dishonest? Then to what he would have for the little toriety as a mankiller. A strip of dulgences from surplus earnings. That will start him on the right basis. herd, was painted "Dangerous." When Making expensive presents and carous- the beast held his muzzle to the sky ing with gay companions is another he could see in front of him, but the pitfall, although many go down in the moment he lowered his head for mis race before this stage is reached. There chief or grazing, all view, except of his is a lesson for Canadian boys in every own forefeet, was cut off.

small place in this busy age and are nion, and apply it warm to the toe, binding it on with a linen bandage. the next half in laughter." If fresh applications can be put on night and morning, the corn will detach itself in two or three days, and

will not return unless the irritating That painful affliction, a bunior BUNKER COAL. which destroys the symmetry of a foot, not promptly attended to it may cause The Inverness Railway & Coal Co, permanent disfigurement and life-long lining the joint, is liable to become diseased. Low heels are absolutely es sential, and a shoe broad enough to prevent all pressure to facilitate a cure. Sometimes a poultice of slippery elm and flaxseed will afford relief. The joint should be protected from all pres and chamois combined. Constant care and attention will prevent corns and or a file, gently and lightly, will dis-

Every healthy boy and girl needs an mmense deal of play not only with the gs and hands, but with the imagination. Childhood ought to be surrounded by a broad zone of mystery and makes the drudge in middle life, and -An English landowner, out unusualthe cynical man in age. The child- ly early one morning for a walk on the artistic quality into work and dis- suddenlyupon an Irishman whom he tills so much sentiment into the soul knew as an inveterate poacher. This that in all the relations of life there is the conversation that took place The world needs more dreamers. There this marnin'? ought to be more lovers and poets "I'm just walking around, Pat, to among men; there cannot be too many see if I can get an appetite for my heroes are not made in middle life; so early, Pat?" they are made in childhood, and they "Och, be jabbers, Oi'm jest walkin' are made by appeal to the imagina- around to see if Oi can't git a breakt Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria. -Minard's Liniment cures colde, etc.

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Zokers' Corner.

(New York Times.) There is no dignity in slighted Jersey was travelling from Trenton to

contribute to the comfort, the peace gressman had gone through his pockets and produced it.

"I had a lesson in that sort of thing nd the attractiveness of home.

There is no luck in housekeeping, the train. "When George Roberts was

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A hospital doctor relates in "House cency which fairly makes one jump. A which had left a large "cockatrice," the word "cleatrice" having evidently caused the mistake. Another good

BULL HANDICAPPED BY SIGN, specify 'one not afraid of work.' Boys stretch of level green. In the centre who are afraid of work have but a ofthis sat an imperturable artist paintcharged the ineffectual bull. Up went store health to surrounding parts and prevent their return, is this: Boil till into a mistaken memory of where his tender the outer, strong skin of an target was. The painter said he had

"Mabel," said Archibald, "now that we are engaged we should have no secrets from each other should we dear?" "No," replied Mabel, after she had not listening in the next room.

"Well, then," he said, "do please tell me just how old you are." first Archibald, please tell me just how much you get a week."

ahead into the future. "Forgive me, Mabel," he responded, 'it was none of my business to ask."

A KEEN OBSERVER.

Driving along the road, Mr. Wilyman and Mr. Depeskemer keep their eyes ome upon a neat little farm. Each gable of the house and barn has a lightning-rods disposed artistically befence-posts, and on the patent windmill, and on the automatic gate, and on the self-ringing dinner bell, and about the field of Bohiemian oats. "Let's stop here," says Mr. Wilyman,

"We can sell this man an air-ship." nood that is rich in imagination brings his estate, in turning a corner came

and pre-occupations a touch of ro-mance, and life without a romance is "Good morning, Pat."

ot only prose, but prose that kills. phwat brings yer haner out so airly,

fast for me appetite."

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