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Bridgetown, March 10th, 1896.

The business known as The Hicks & Sancton Manufacturing Company has this day terminated by Harry S. Sancton selling out his interest to John H. Hicks, who will now carry on the business in his carry on the business hound drove rapid there was no sign of fire dout the however to rate and was used only for the business in him here to colors and trove rapid these carried to the part and to coeliar, and one late of the part and drove rapid these calciments in the coeliancy of the business in him there of the carry on the business in his

own name. JOHN H. HICKS, HARRY S. SANCTON. Bridgetown, N. S., Sept. 3rd, 1897.

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All persons having legal demands against the estate of Robert FitzRandolph, late of Law rencetown, in the County of Annapolis, farmer deceased, are requested to render the same duly Or BURPEE S, FITZRANDOLPH,

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Dec. 13th, 1897.

Poetry.

Few are the Davids to these harps of ours!
Few learn the cunning of the instrument!
And those to whom the gift have been

spent. But God's large gift of love is showered a-Let us be thankful. Earth were too like heaven,
If, with the power of loving deep and long,
That other gift of sympathy were given.

— Hamilton Aide.

[From Harper's Weekly.] It is not that they never know
Weakness of fear who are the brave;
Those are the proud, the knightly few
Whose joy is still to serve and save. But they who, in the weary night,

Amid the darkness and the stress, Have struggled with disease and blight, With pitiful world weariness; They who have yearned to stand among
The free and mighty of the earth,
Whose sad aspiring souls are wrung
With starless hope and hollow mirth

Who die with every day, yet live Through merciless, unbrightened years, Whose sweetest right is to forgive And smile divinely through their tears;

They are the noble they are the strong,
They are the tried and truest ones.
And though their way is hard and long—
Straight to the pitying God it runs.

Select Ziterature. Sairy Spencer's Revolt.

the fields, carrying his discolored old straw hat in one hand and mopping his face with a red cotton handkerchief. He walked stiff-ly and slightly bent forward from the hips, asks you where you was?" as do most hard working men who have passed the half-century mark, but he set his heavily shod feet down with a firmness that bespoke considerable physical vigor as well

as mental decision He scanned the house sharply as he apalmost together in a frown. It was the middle of a sultry August afternoon, yet the doors and windows were all closed and the slightly dazed look in his deep-set gray eyes. green holland blinds were drawn down. He startled "cuk, cuk, cuk, cuk, rom an old hen "But I ain't agoin' to ask her. When a low sun beat straight into her eyes, and the down on her blankets. with a broad of downy chicks wallowing in | man can't be master in his own house, it's | higher ground of the meadow, full of hay-

"Now this is mighty strange," he mut- brains out." tered, perplexedly. "I wouldn't've thought

"What on earth's the matter, Sairy? What's the house all shut up like a jail for?" and she scarcely started when a neighbor

demanded Abraham Spencer, in a highpitched, irascible tone. "Don't you know the Rhynearsons 've been here and gone away again?" he went on. "I saw 'em from to see what's the matter. Was you asleep? hardened, as she met the woman's inquiring er breeze that came whispering among the Didn't you hear 'em knock?" eyes. the north medder, and I've come clear home

Mrs. Spencer rolled up the shade, and lifted the sash with hands that trembled. "Come, now, speak up quick," added her husband, impatiently, "for I'm goin' after 'em and bring 'em back, and I want to know Mrs. Howard held up her hands."

Mrs. Spencer dropped on her knees and gone wrong, and I hain't the least notion of night. leaned her arms wearily on the window sill. | tryin' to find out; I only beg of you not to

scard'lous doctrine since I was born!" house, closing the door between herself and her unorthodox neighbor, and listened until "Drat that Mis' Howard! I'll never

I've heard it a many a time already. You're gettin' so you're always complainin', and if the sound of receding footsteps died away. there's anything I hate it's a naggin' woman. "There, I hope she's gone, with her croak-Now, understand, I'm goin' after the Rhy in'. I was that afeared that she'd hang nearsons; I'm goin' to make 'em come back if I can. Am, I to say you was away from o'clock a-ready!"—as a timepiece in an inner room gave four hard, metallic strokes. She home or asleep, or what? It won't do for me to tell 'em one thing and you another; so just tell me what to say, and be quick hurried into the bedroom and came out rolling a pair of heavy gray blankets into an uncouth bundle. Then she took a bottle from a shelf in the pantry and filled it with rich,

"Shoo! Shoo!

Her arms were near to breaking, and tears

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1898.

"Tell 'em anything you like, Abra'm, don't care what. All I ask of you, if you're sweet milk. As she put the cork in she sudbound to go after 'em, is that you'll stop at Selwood's and get Sophrony to come over and do the work while they're here." "What, hire her?"

and worn out that you can't hardly drag one

"Don't begin that old tune all over again.

foot after the other, and-"

"Why, of course. You wouldn't ask poor girl like Sophrony to work for you for nothin'. I reckon?" "My land, Sairy, how often 've I got to

tell you I can't afford to pay out money for help in the house? If you once begin it you'll be always wantin' help, and there's no sense in it. Why, there was my mother

Mrs. Spencer staggered to her feet. She | feet and impeding her progress. was a tall, stoop shouldered, weak chested woman; her scant hair was iron-gray; her hands were hardened and swelled at the waved the pie at them frantically; but they followed close at her skirts, with dismal joints with years of toil; and her face was chirps that went to her heart. near white as it could be, and a sudden hunted, desperate look had come into it, a ook that stopped the words on her hus- to feed 'em. Like as not nobody else 'll do band's lips. He broke off abruptly, and it." looked at her in stern surprise and displea-

pityingly. But the rattle of wheels sounded closer now, and her heart hardened. She "I never knowed you to act up so cranky, went on again, striving to redouble her Sairy. I can't see what's gettin' into you. Now, I've got no time to fool away. I'll tell speed; but the blankets were cumbersome

Mis' Rhynearson you was asleep and didn't hear 'em knock, shall I?' "Tell her anything you like," was the reply, in a strange, still voice, that suited and perspiration mingled in the hollows of sepulchral. She turned to the door and light above the door until it seemed a streak

the look in her face. "I won't contradict her cheeks, when at last she reached the strove now with all her strength to push it of fire scorching her eyeballs. green rows. She dropped the blankets and a tremor. "But how do you know you won't? We ought to have a clear understandin'. What you goin' to tell Mis' Rhynearson when she The bottle and pie were allowed to shift for

"She won't ask me." "Well, now, I'd like to know how you of a cornhill. "Because I'm not goin' to give her

The window sash slid down to the sill, proached, and his shaggy brows were drawn and the shade dropped back to its place. about her, and the voice of a meadow lark again, resolutely. Abraham Spencer let go the hop vines and singing from the top of a tall, charred stump tried the back door and found it fast, and by that last?" he meditated, uneasily. Then corn were two feet above her head. She was beating down mercilessly on her retreat, tried the back door and found it fast, and by that last?" he meditated, uneasily. Then corn were two feet above her nead. She though he pounded on it with his horny his flat, straight-cut lips closed in a hard line, his flat, straight-cut lips closed in a hard line, and neared out he tween the stalks; but the knuckles, there was no response save a and he added, as he turned shortly away: and peered out between the stalks; but the weeping, she crept back into the bin and lay

man can't be master in his own house, it's higher ground of the meadow, full of haytime for him to burn it down or blow his
brains out."

Mrs. Spencer heard his heavy heels resounding on the hard-beaten path as he went
sheltering labyrinth of corn. When she
she had wept a great
deal and slept a little, she opened her swoiing in above the door.

"Twenty-four hours," she said to herself,
she dragged herself to the sheet-iron stove, Keeping keen watch of the sheet-iron stove, Keepi Sairy 'd go away from home this way all of sounding on the hard-beaten path as he went sheltering labyrinth of corn. When she edita- timid note of his movements at the edge of bide her time.

She did not heed approaching footsteps,

paused at the foot of the steps and spoke to and a delicious new sense of freedom. Her

"No, no, Abra'm, don't go after 'em." monstrated. "Now, I don't know what's thought of the potato cellar and the lonely

hard work."

"Well, why in thunder don't you slack up, then? What's to hinder you from goin' to bed after breakfast and stayin' there till dinner time?"

"Now, Abra'm, that's what's you always when we was in your grave on."

"Now, Abra'm, that's what's you always with us in the grave, so that we hear and know the grave and the house, and she knew him by the forward and some matches, as she groped her way within and pulled the door shut. As she did so there came a great roar and crash of grave and the house, and she knew him by the forward why she had not forseen the need of a candle and some matches, as she groped her way within and some matches, as she groped her way within and some matches, as she groped her way within and some matches, as she groped her way within and some matches, as she groped her way within and some matches, as she groped her way within and some matches, as she groped her way and some matches, dinner time?"

"Now, Abra'm, that's what's you always say, and it's so unreasonable. Who'd do the work if I went to bed? Who'd feed the chickens and pigs, and milk the cows, and churn the butter, and clean the vegetables, and bake the bread and pies, and keep the and bake the bread and pies, and keep the and bake the bread and pies, and keep the and bake the bread and pies, and keep the and bake the bread and pies, and keep the and wour husband tradgin' home.

Tain fallin', and feel the sun shinin' above us. Now, a'posin' you was in your grave, out there in the little buryin' ground in the medlanche, and she congratulated herself on lanche, and she congratulated herself on lanche, and she congratulated herself on having escaped it.

The atmosphere of the little cave-like place was close and musty from long lack of ventilation, and Mrs. Spencer found the was not quite sure; he was so far away, and the shrunt change from the pure outer air almost. and bake the bread and pies, and keep the whole house in order? You'd come out the lane to be milked, and you not here to earn the bare to be milked. The bare to be milked, and you not here to earn the bare to be milked, and you not here to earn the bare to be milked.

and bake the bread and pies, and keep the whole house in order? You'd come out silm if I went to bed, Abra'm."

"Well, slim or no slim, I want you to either go to be dor else 'hatt up your complaintir."

"Now, Abra'm, if you only, would be a little reasonable. All I ask is that you let me slack up a little bit in ways that I can. There sair ho seems fu me havin's o much comp'ny, now, since the giftle are married and you, you since the giftle and you not here to to get apper for bim. Do you reckon you only and shock to the conviction that cornor plaintir."

"And s'posit' that after a bit you'd hear some other woman's voise-accillite' after to comply make so much hard around a startifie' after to comp'ny, now, since the giftle are married and hungry, and a come other woman's hands ratulin' the cornel of the dayout. I want to get up out of your grave then, but you couldn't. You'd just have to lay by work, 'specially town comp'ny. Them high-fight' town folks don't care a manp for us, Abra'm. They just like to be cooked for and water on, and keep' over night and over.

Abra'm's. They just like to be cooked for and water on, and keep' over night and over.

Abra'm's. They just like to be cooked for and water on, and keep' over night and over.

Abra'm's. They just like to be cooked for and water on, and keep' over night and over.

Abra'm's. They just like to be cooked for and water on, and keep' over night and over.

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Abra'm's. They just like to be cooked for and water on, and keep' over night and over.

Abra'm's. They just like to be cooked for and water on, and keep' over night and over.

Abra'm's. They just like to be cooked for and water of the dayout, year in and year out, the water of the dayout, year in and year out, the first that high water in the strain of the dayout, year in and year out, the first that high water in the strain of the dayout, year in and year out, the water of the dayout, year in and year out, the water of

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

NO. 48.

"But you don't have to cook for 'em and under her. If a body can't b'lieve in the coming up the lane at evening time. "Tired rest that's in the grave, I'd like to know what we can b'lieve in? I never heard such for him," droned the reproachful voice of her rat. He scampered away to his corner, and neighbor, running like a dirge through the

> with the yellow glint of a well-risen sun in | might lie there lifeless, at his mercy. around and hinder me too long. Land, four it, was forcing its way into the cellar through voluntarily Mrs. Spencer sat up and listened for the familiar sounds of her dream. But she heard only the bickering of a pair of sweet milk. As she put the cork in she suddenly stopped and listened, then opened the corner. This served to draw her attention At the first hint of m

to her surroundings. door a little way and listened again, intent-"Wheels!" she ejaculated. "Now, if it potatoes, with long, ghostly white sprouts all over the land, and no vaguest outline of should be them, goodness help me to get into and a winding sheet of cobwebs. Near the her home was visible to her. centre of the earth floor stood a battered old She caught up the blankets and snatched sheet-iron stove, with some rusty joints of their nests, not an arm's length away from a raspberry pie, in its tin plate, from the pipe rising shakily to the roof, ten feet her face. table. Thus equipped for flight, she opened above. The hired men had set it up during the door and went hurriedly out. At the the cold snap in March, and built a fire in it from the bitter depths of her own experience. foot of the steps the brood of little chickens met her in full force, fluttering around her tates for seeding. A dozen matches and a know how short life is, after all, how little

its hearth forgotten.

Mrs. Spencer felt a little light-headed She pushed them aside with one foot, and noon of the preceeding day. She looked about for the pie and bottle of milk. The | monotony of her home duties, both uncon-"Poor little things, how well they know latter was intact, but the former had vanit's their supper-time. if I'd only had time ished, leaving only its tin plate as tangible | watcher at the crevice. evidence that it had existed. Two little, knowing, exultant eyes were shining up from She hesitated and looked back at them

looked troubled. cert'nly said I wished I was dead, but slow But no sleep came, and no rest; and after a starvation is a little more'n I bargained for. sound of her voice, it was so shut in and Then she lay still and gazed at the strip of

She desisted at length, and sat down on an The bottle and pie were allowed to shift for upturned apple-box, exhausted and gasping themselves, and the latter poured out the for breath. The place was stifling. Oh for last remnant of its crimson juice at the roots | a breath of pure, sweet air! Her outraged lungs seemed burning in her breast, and her Presently Mrs. Spencer sat up and listened again. She could no longer hear the sound the bottle of milk, and took a portion. She of wheels, nor any sound save the rustling of was tempted to drink it all at one welcome

the millions of corn blades in the great field draught but refrained and corked it up During the long hours of that forenoon sh "Ncw, what in blazes can she 've meant see the house; but the tassled tops of the August sun had passed the meridian and

Hours later, when she had wept a great time for him to burn it down or blow his cocks, intervened. She crept back and took deal and slept a little, she opened her swol-

a sudden. She didn't say a word about it around the house, and each relentless step had put half the width of the field between and a great longing came upon her to know a sudden. She didn't say a word about it around the house, and each relentless step at noontime. She's never done such a thing before, as I know of."

around the house, and each relentless step had put half the width of the field between how Abra'm and the old home were doing herself and the house she felt safe for the never done such a thing before, as I know of."

around the house, and each relentless step had put half the width of the field between how Abra'm and the old home were doing iron of the stove and the rickety pipe clear without her. She dragged the apple-box time being, and sat down again to rest and without her. She dragged the apple-box to the roof were red and roaring. The altively rubbing his thumbs and forefingers to always been a dreadful thing to her. But now she opened the outer door and stood "Couldn't be ssleep, I reckon," he con-

to the sky, with a deep-drawn breath of rest

close environment of tall corn shut out the

in I hope nothin's gone wrong?'

Mrs. Spencer's sobs ceased, and her face hardened, as she met the woman's inquiring eyes.

Mr. I tain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "It ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "It ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "It ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "It ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "It ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "It ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "It ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "It ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "I't ain't nothin' that I want to talk about, "For a long time she stood with her eyes at the crevice and her hands grazping the rough is pails and, falling upon his knees, crept charged his pails and, falling upon his knees, crept the crevice and her hands grazping the rough is pails and, falling upon his knees, crept charged his pails and, falling upon his knees, crept charged his pails and, falling upon his knees, crept charged his pails and, falling upon his knees, crept charged his pails and, falling upon his knees, crept charged his pai She spoke pleadingly, and there were tears in her voice as well as in her eyes. "Oh. We don't any of us know what death is."

The spoke pleadingly, and there were tears in her voice as well as in her eyes. "Oh. We don't any of us know what death is."

To think of her there, a livin' high quickly as might be she gathered up her be
figure he found they are the death stand with his own plood, were read in the call and standed with his own plood, were read the call and standed with his own plood, were read to the call and standed with his own plood, were read to the call and standed quickly as might be she gathered up her belongings and resumed her flight. In the off the fresh bread and cakes and pies that I figure he found there.

It was hours afterwards that Mrs. Spen-

Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C. BARRISTER,

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She turned abruptly and went into the house, closing the door between herself and wretched, haunting nightmare.

other sounds and making of the dream a her, watching and listening lest he should return. She told herself that he would come back to-morrow night, when she would speak to her again," was Mrs. Spencer's first waking thought. A thin shaft of daylight, all the nights after, when her poor body She wondered, with an awful, shuddering wonder, whether it could be that her soul must linger near and witness the degrading

maddening horror of death seized her. She wrens in the blackberry vines outside, and staggered across to the opposite bin, and the scurry of a rat that scampered across the | made a desperate attempt to eat one of the At the first hint of morning she was again

on the apple-box, with her eyes at the crev-In an opposite bin lay some sorry looking | ice. But now there was a thick, white fog The wrens were bickering spitefully over

"Oh, hush!" she said to them, piteously, clay pipe half full of burnt tobacco lay on it matters if things don't go just to suit you." The small pair were struck motionless and when she stood up, and thus was brought to forgot to renew their quarrel. Presently remember that she had eaten nothing since the father bird went away to his day's work, and the little mother settled down to the

Many times that day she crept back and forth between the bin and the apple-box. the rathole in the corner. Mrs. Spencer When her head swam and her trembling knees gave way beneath her, she would stag "Well,,-a long, quivering breath-"I ger to the bin and fall upon the blankets. She spoke aloud and shrunk from the she could no longer mount upon the box.

cornfield and stumbled in between the tall, open, but it withstood the onslaught without And all the time she was listening, listen ing, for the sound of a footstep or a voice. Thus the night found her, and again added its horror of darkness and rats. The fever of hunger and thirst was upon her. Her tongue and lips were swollen, and a devouring flame burned in her vitals. Her senses were no longer normal, and she heard

tence in reality. All night long she watched the dark corfancy magnified him into a monster of the watched them cluster together again, with a slightly dazed look in his deep-set gray eyes.

slightly dazed look in his deep-set gray eyes. made plans to frighten him and keep him at bay; and finally, in the dark hour before dawn, she crept stealthily from the bin,

crawled on hands and knees across the

"Now, if I was near enough to hear the stove-lids rattle," she whispered, "I could 'most imagine I was dead and in my grave, like Mis' Howard said."

tato cellar's a fire! He was away, with two great pails of water in his hands, before the men were fairly awake. When they followed him they found him on the roof of the cellar. He had succeeded in extinguishing the fire, and

We don't any of us know what death is."

We don't any of us know what death is."

Abra'm, I kep' 'em out a-purpose."

"We all know it's rest, and that's all I care to know," said Mrs. Spenoer. She leaned her chin on her hands, her elbows on her knees, and gazed into vacancy with rediction on her hands, her elbows on her knees, and gazed into vacancy with rediction on her knees, and gazed into vacancy with rediction on her knees, and gazed into vacancy with rediction on her hands, her elbows on her knees, and gazed into vacancy with rediction of the care that had served him well for nearly threescore years.

"I kep' 'em out a purpose. I knowed you'd be mad, but I couldn't help it. I'm just too mortal tired and miser'ble to care what becomes of me. I ain't able to get supper for you and the bands, let alone all that Rhynearson gang. I've worked so hard today, and I didn't sleep much last night for my rheumatiz. I'm gettin' old fast, and breakin' down, Abra'm. I can't hold out much longer if I don't slack up a little on hard work."

We don't any of us know what death is."

"We all know it's rest, and that's all I care to know," said Mrs. Spenoer's She leaned her chin on her hands, her elbows on her knees, and gazed into vacancy with rediction her knees, and the was a too pitiful. In all her fast pathering night the way to the potation of the fresh bread and cakes and ples that I care to know," in the fast-gathering night the way to the potation of the fresh bread and cakes and ples that I care to know," is differed by wild blackedry vines that we must be could said an entrance.

"No, we don't even know what goes we have we've been taught, and we like to think it's so. We don't know the first thing about death, Mis' spencer, except that it turns us cold and to the vision was for a time shours of the was too pitiful. In all

he asked; and she felt the strange tenderness that vebrated in his rough voice. "Whe's in the kitchen, Abra'm? Is it

"Whe's in the Kitchen, Advances on Mis' Rynearson?"
"No, Sairy, it ain't. Mis' Rhynearson went home double quick when she found there wasn't supbody here to wait on her. You knowed her hetter than I did, Sairy. That's Sophrony Selwood in the kitchen, and she's goin' to stay there till she dies —or gets married."

-The unfriendly relations that have exsted for months between Spain and the United States have been strained almost to the point of rupture by the recent disaster that overtook the battleship "Maine," in Havana harbor. The American people are in a dangerous mood, as is evidenced by the autions that have been taken at New York to prevent a hostile demonstration on It is not at all probable that Spain is respon sible for the terrible explosion by which two hundred and sixty United States marines were killed and one of her finest battleships destroyed, but Havana was a most unfortunate place for the disaster to have on curred in view of the strained relations that existed between the two nations, and particularly as it was known that Spain construed ers as a veiled threat for her consideration in the adjustment of the Cuban difficulty. It is not from government circles that the immediate danger of a rupture arises, but from the American people who have viewed the situation with less deliberation and can hardly be trusted to treat Spanish life or hardly be trusted to treat Spanish life or property with proper respect. The investigation that is now being made, thorough as it will be, can hardly be expected to reveal t will be, can hardly be expected to reveal the true cause of the disaster; dangerous suspicions will not be dissipated and Spain friend to cultivate where American interests

-Cecil Rhodes was always considered as his prestige suffered a decline at the investigation into the Transvaal raid. His connection with that affair was never very clearly explained, but it was enough that he was British parliamentary committee. By those who knew him not he was speedily branded as a mischievous meddler, and his services to the empire were made light of. His defence of his conduct on that occasion was approximately weak and second rate politicians miller, Clarence. proceeded to question both his ability and his enterprise. The ex-premier sailed again for the Cape and soon came the news of the Yukon district. He is now on his way to opening of his railway to Buluwayo. His assume his duties. work as an empire builder had only been interrupted for a brief space, and it is now anhis railway northward from Buluwayo to

public honors from the ranks of women are so limited that all eyes centred on Miss Willard in the field of work which she had lard in the field of work which she had chosen, and surely her methods and her aim have borne the closest scrutiny to her entire justification. She was the head of a great movement, and neither personal ambition or the emoluments of office spoiled the splendid unselfishness that has always characterized her life and work. Her memory will long be cherished by countless numbers of her sex, and men in their struggle to attain great ends on harder battlefields can not but admire her steadfast purpose and broad humanity. She was one of the greatest women of the age and her mantle can hardly fall on the structure of the sex and sex a

tant matter at present under consideration by the Imperial parliament, and while there is apparently but one opinion as to the necessity of the mountain passes in the revolting district being kept open at all hazard, yet the opposition blame the government for the insufficiency of the late punitive campaign. Just what methods will be adopted next apring have not yet transpired, but it is certain that if British troops can subjugate the Afridie, their subjection will be speedily accomplished and a sufficient force will be maintained in the affected country to prevent a recurrence of trouble. It is not unlikely that the malcontents will soon constitute a source from which Great Britain may draw colonial troops as skilled and as valorous as southern India now effords.

The total country to the Canaan road, near Kentville, on Monday when road, near Kentville, on Monday when is a supposed to have been sit in the Canaan road, near Kentville, on Monday when well of wood beside in seled and team of two horses. He is supposed to have been sitting on the wood, which, rolling cff at an uneven portion of the road, threw him beneath it.

—What might have been a disastrous fire was discovered by Mr. Charles Lewis in the sufgetown school house last Saturday morning. An alarm was at once rung but as the fire was in an incipient stage Mr. Lewis, was able to put it out before the arrival of the firemen with their equipment. The fire of the program consisted of an opening address of welcome by Pastor Young, recitation by Miss Winnie Morse, quartette, duets and the stream was at once rung but as the fire was in an incipient stage Mr. Lewis, was able to put it out before the arrival of the firemen with their equipment. The fire of the program consisted of an opening address of welcome by Pastor Young, recitation by Miss Winnie Morse, quartette, duets and the stream of the force was a subject of the program consisted of an opening and the subject of the fire was discovered by Mr. Lewis and the subject of the fire was a subject of th

the payment of the war indemnity due from China has undoubtedly had the effect of once more awakening that country to the necesenmity rather than borrow from either of the latter nations and incur the displeasure of Great Britain and Japan. The "Mistress of the seas" holds the balance of power in the far east, and Japan is considered as a strong ally. New developments in the situation may be expected within a month.

Intered on the 19th. Mrs. Chute was 55 years of age.

—Last year the Bridgetown Cheese and Butter Company received 569,562 by, or hearly 285 tons of milk, from which 5,848 libe of butter and 46,000 lbs. of cheese were manufactured and disposed of. Milk and buttermilk to the value of \$7.00 were sold, making total receipts for the year \$5,100.00

-The ability of Petersen, Tate & Cc. to for year. perform their part of the contract with the Dominion government for the establishment of a fast trans-Atlantic line of steamers, has not yet been satisfactorily established, nor indeed has the contrary, but if the steamers are to be placed on the route in 1899, it is surely time that some definite action were taken. The latest official announcement is are to be placed on the route in 1899, it is surely time that some definite action were taken. The latest official announcement is to effect that they are ready to proceed with the contract when called upon and this news is somewhat perplexing to the average reading somewhat perplexing to the average of the names of those taking somewhat perplexing to the names of those taking somewhat perplexing to

Local and Special News.

-The Bent will case is up before Judge Owen at Annapolis for argument. -Mr. S. Graham of Toronto has moved

-The river bridge should be better supplied with snow while there is passable sled---Butter put up in tins from the Nappan creamery has been successfully shipped to the West Indies. -We have been forced to hold over for a week a letter from Lawrence Amor in reply to Mr. A. J. Johnston.

telephone subscribers.

--Attention is directed to the advertise

ment offering for sale the Livery and Trucking business of the late W. C. Bath. —W. E. Palfrey still continues to give 20c. per lb. for butter and 20c. per doz. for eggs. That is the place to take your produce. 11 -The bill to incorporate the Bridgetown Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, has passed its third reading without amend-

The Annapolis schooner Shafner Bros.
had to pay \$700 salvage to the wreckers who
floated her off Berry Island, in the Bahamas, -Mr. McGregor, late chief engineer of the steamer Prince Rupert, has been promoted to the position of marine superintendent of the D. A. R.

--W. J. Burgess of Cambridge, Kings county, received £400 for 400 barrels of mixed apples which he sent to the London Market recently.

—A large pork packing firm in Ireland has offered to establish a branch business in Kings county and the matter is being earnestly considered.

—J. W. Beckwith's new Blouse Waists and Ladies' Whitewear for the spring trade are now opened; also his New Clothing for Men, Boys and Children. 48 li -Pastor Hamilton, of the Inglewood Bap-list Church, was honorably discharged from the action for assault brought against him before Justice Cox by Deacon Clements.

-M. Laborie, the distinguished Paris solicitor and counsel for M. Zola, in the sensational trial now being conducted in Paris, is a son in-law of William O'Key, Eeq, of Port Williams, Kings county.

—Police Officer Quipp has rented the rooms over Shafner & Figgott's store, lately occupied by Mr. Palfrey, and will take possession at once. Mrs. Quipp is an invalid and some of the ladies of the Baptist church were busily engaged last evening in making the flat ready for occupation.

-One of the sailors who was wrecked in

signed to the Union Bank of Halifax.

—A quiet home wedding took place here yesterday, shortly after noon, the principals being Mr. E. A. Craig, a well known townsments with which she was connected.

—The India problem is the most important matter at present under consideration by the Imperial parliament, and while there

The death of Mrs. Land it was discovered.

—Mr. Avard W. Marshall, of Reading, have not provided in the loss of their children, four of the payment of the war indemnity due from thina has undoubtedly had the effect of once here awakening that country to the necestive of raising that much talked of loan.

[Apan is acting clearly within her rights in a setting clearly within her rights in the loss of their children, four of the many friends in the loss of their children, four of the many friends in the loss of their children, four of the many friends in the loss of their children, four of the many friends in the loss of their children, four of the many friends in the loss of their children, four of the many friends in discussing refreshments and other interesting topics. The entertainment was under the many friends in the management of Mrs. H. R. Shaw, Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. G. H. Dixon, social committee of the B. Y. P. U.

Klondike Gold Output.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Dr. Dawson, chief of

Japan is acting clearly within her rights in her demands, but the general observer cannot fail to notice how closely she seems to be playing into the hands of the British government. China is being forced to borrow and it must follow that she will borrow from Great Britain and incur Russian and French enunity rather than borrow from either of the

making total receipts for the year \$5,108.00, an increase over 1896 of \$1900. A few chees: remain unsold which are included in receipts

Mrs. W. D. Lockett personated most effectively the ambitious aunt, who admired rank. The difficult roles enacted by Miss Grace Healey and Miss Madge Morse, representing the American and English girl respectively, were each presented in a charmingly graceful manner, and the contrast of characters was cleverly delineated. Mr. N. R. Burrows represented the promising young American, half owner of the Sierra Gold Mine, in an easy and effective manner, and Mr. Alf. Morse, as his partner, the bashful young Englishman, added to his well-deserved reputation as an amateur actor. The brisk action of the piece was never allowed to lag for an instant, and held throughout the closest attention of the audience, who bestowed generous applause at its close.

the closest attention of the audience, who bestowed generous applause at its close. The "Family Album" as a mirth-provoker could hardly be excelled. The fanciful costumes of the performers, Mrs. H. Ruggles, as Jerusha Spooner, and Mrs. Wier, as Betsy Bobbitt, and their ludicrous acting and conversation, which was entirely impromptu, excited much laughter. The extremely "lifelike" appearance of the pictures added much to the merriment.

Miss Arnaud, in a quaint representation of a lady of the olden time, sang very pleasingly a humorous song befitting the character and received an encore. Mr. Greatorex gave an amusing sketch of the trials of a would-be poet, and responded to an encore with that comical ditty, "The Oysterman."

The musical selections by the 69th Band added largely to the pleasure of the evening. added largely to the pleasure of the The sum of \$45.00 was realized.

onation to Paster Steeves.

On Welnesday evening of last week as the control of the same and pressing and dominion in southern Africa.

—It is generally understood in Canadian now paperdom that Mr. Mulock has made up his mind to rewell the recent set of the post office of department by the imposition of a postage star con newspaper, which are now for Canadia when sent in the United States or Canadia when

ifax, close on April 30th; horses to be named July 15th. The events are: WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17.

No. 1—Foals of 1895, mile heats, 2 in 3. No. 2—Foals of 1894, mile heats, 3 in 5 No. 2—Foals of 1894, mile heats, 3 in 5
THURSDAY, AG. 18.
No. 3—Foals of 1896, mile heats, 2 in 3.
No. 4—3.00 class, mile heats 3 in 5.
Entrance \$20; \$5 April 30 when entries close; \$5 June 15; \$5 July 15, when horses must be named; \$5 Aug. 8.
Stakes open to trotters bred or wholly owned in the maritime provinces prior to April 30, 1898.
Entries may be transferred previous to July 15. Horses eligible at first payment, April 30, are eligible for 3 00 stake.
Six entries, the property of different owners, to fill each stake; nominators to have the privilege of declaring out at any time, forfeiting payments made. Should any stake not fill, the promotor reserves the right to re-open the same.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Dr. Dawson, chief of the Geological Survey, in an estimate of the amount of gold obtained from the Yūkon district of Cenada, laid before the house yesterday, places the total at \$4,100,500. Of this total \$2,500,000 were mined in 1897, \$300,000 in 1896, \$250,000 in 1895, \$125,000 in 1894, \$176,000 in 1893, \$7,000 in 1892, \$40,000 in 1891, \$175,000 in 1890, \$175,000 in 1894, \$175,000 in 1890, \$175,000 in 189

Nova Scotia and Prohibition.

Thirteen counties in Nova Scotia have polled 14,167 votes in favor of, and 1,940 against the Scott Act, a total of 16,107. In

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

FARM FOR SALE!

David W. Landers,

onsisting of 30 acres of tillage and grass land, 50 acres of pasture. The house and outbuildings are in good epair and the land in a high state of culti-

DROPS IN DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

PAIN

QUICKLY RELIEVE

ELMIRA LANDERS,

AND EXTRA TERMS

ORGANS

Sewing Machines

Get our Prices on Bicycles.

N. H. PHINNEY, Manager. Lawrencetown, Feb. 18:h, 1898.

Men's Heavy Grain Boots, \$2.25, REDUCED TO 1 75

One bale Grey Cotton at Mill Prices.

Try my **New Teas**, imported direct from London. They are fine and from 5c. to to 7c. per lb. below regular prices.

T. C. BISHOP.

KNIVES . .

assortment of

- both large and small -

Knives

Children's Boots. \$1.00, REDUCED TO ...

All-Wool Oxford Cloth, 70c per yd. REDUCED TO...... Union Oxford Cloth. 48c. per yard, REDUCED TO...... Men's All-Wool Oxford Pants, \$2.00 1 75

\$1 50

week for 137.

Kentville Merchants are importing eggs from Halitax and retailing them for 25 cents.

A petition has been entered against the election of Mr. Johnson as Mayor of Yar-The Yarmouth Salvation, Army purpose opening up a soup kitchen for the benefit of the destitute.

As the business and books of Crowe & Parker must be settled at once, all persons having claims against the firm will please render accounts at once, when same will be promptly paid; and all accounts due the firm must be settled by note or cash within thirty days. Crowe & Parker.

46 4i Co., is applying to the local legislature for incorporation.

The Town Clerk of New Glasgow has been suspended, pending investigation into his accounts with the town.

Black Bros Bakery of Amherst turned out over a thousand loaves of bread for the retail trade of Anherst last week.

James Taggari, a Parraboro merchant, has mysteriously disappeared. He had about \$1200 in money when last seen.

The Dominion government is being asked to place a light at the northern, or Bay of Fundy, entrance to Grand Passage.

There are five or six miners working a portion of the Hardman property at Oldham, who are said to be averaging about \$11 per day.

day.

The people of Ritcey's Cove, Rose Bay and Kingsburg are discussing the feasibility of building an electric tramway to Lunen-TERMS,-Easy burg.

The two-year-old son of Jas. A. King, of Oxford, got hold of a bottle containing carbolic acid and swallowed some of the poison,

causing death.

A gold mining property at Dice Hill, Ellershouse, has been bonded by a New York syndicate for \$10,000 and a forfeit of \$500 has been deposited.

Charlottetown, P. E. I. papers say, one of the newly elected councillors of that city has served over 20 terms of imprisonment for violations of the Scott act.

Adams A. Tupper, of Truro, well known as a promoter of search for Capt. Kidd's treasure, was run over and killed on a railway in Connecticut last week. way in Connecticut last week.
At Oxford last week the six-year-old
daughter of Herbert Keefe, while walking
backwards to shield her face from the storm,

day on business.
Jack Martin, of the Canada Paper Co., was in town on Monday.
Mr. R. C. Vaughn, of Grand Pre, visited friends in Clarence last week.
Mr. W. H. Cann left yesterday on a business trip along the South Shore.
Dr. Fred Primrose has closed his Halifax office and gone to Baltimore, Md.
Miss Arnaud, of Annapolis, was the guest of Mrs. Wier for a few days last week.
Miss Edith McMillan, of Annapolis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Beckwith.
Miss Edderkin returned on Friday from a short visit to her former home in Wolfville.
Miss Ethel Marshall, of Clarence, who has been visiting friends in Wolfville, returned home last Friday.
Pastor J. Clark, of Bass River, has received word of the death of his only sister, at Cambridge, England.
Mr. W. A. Chesley of Bridgetown has been visiting during the past week at Grafton and Kentville.—Orchardist.
Mr. Lemuel McLeod, of Boston, formerly of Bridgetown, was here last week after an absence of thirty-five yeas.
Miss Knodell and Miss Rogers, of St. John, arrived on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt and other relatives.
Mr. Frank Marshall, who is travelling for George Marshall & Co., wholeasle tea importers, visited his parents in Clarence last week.
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Mr. Frank Marshall, who is travelling for George Marshall & Co., wholeasle tea importers, visited his parents in Clarence last week in the pominion Coal company somewhere between Victoria and Lingan, the coal from which to be shipped at the International pier.
From the 12th of January to the 12th of Februard travel and Lingan, the coal from which to be shipped at the International pier.
From the 12th of January to the 12th of Februard travel and Canning Co., have shipped to the west ten carloads of their manufactur

Mr. Frank Marshall, who is travelling for George Marshall & Co., wholesale tea importers, visited his parents in Clarence last week. Rev. O. N. Chipman, of Great Village, has been presented by his friends with a handsome fur coat. Mr. Chipman is a sonin-law of John Schaffner, Esq., Lawrence-town.

Barbagge Co. M. Chipman described and 8 feet high which were built in Nova Scotia. The experiament was a final section of the most described and but the salaried poets in the cloak trade of New England—buyer for A. Shuman and Co., Boston.

FARM FOR SALE!

That valuable and well-known farm near Paradise, at present occupied by Mrs. Charles F. Ruggles, comprising marsh, upland and meadow, two large orchards, two wood lots, good house and outbuildings. For further particulars apply to

Bridgetown, Feb. 22nd, 1898.

FOR SALE Pocket

Livery and Trucking Business formerly owned by the Late William C. Bath. This property is situated in the centre of the town and is one of the best stands for the carrying on of the above business, and will be sold low in order to wind up the said estate.

For further information apply to

MRS. AGNES MURDOCH.

Administratrix,

Bridgetown, Feb'y 22nd, 1898.

Call and see them! The prices are right! R. SHIPLEY.

The

Grocer! Corner Queen and Granville Sts. You make no mistake when you come to us to buy your

Our Specialties are:

TEAS, which we can offer in Oolonge, Sayrune and Blends, in price from 25c to 50c per 1b. CANNED GOODS, a full line.

COFFEE from 30c. to 45. per lb. Arlington Wheat Meal, Raiston Whole Wheat Flour. Spices and Essences

Everything usually kept in a well appointed Grocery. We also have a fine line of China and Crockeryware carefully selected and

FISHER, the Tailor

announces that during the absence of Mr. McPhee, the cutting depart-Lieut. Nichol, 69th, 2nd class; written 64½, drill 62½, average 63½.

Lieut. Whitman, 69th, 1st class; written 59½, savored somewhat of a humbug thus far, and if the project is to materialize it is quite time that substantial progress were reported.

Lieut. Nichol, 69th, 2nd class; written 64½, drill 68½, average 63½.

Lieut. Whitman, 69th, 1st class; written 59½, drill 68½, average 62½.

Lieut. Elliott, 72ad, 2nd class; written 59½, drill 66½, average 62½.

Lieut. Nichol, 69th, 2nd class; written 64½, drill 68½, average 63½.

W. M. FOR SATISFACTORY WORK GUARANTEED TO EACH CUSTOMER.

Bridgetown store will be to project to her upon the occasion of her marriage. She highly appreciates and values their kindness.

-W. T. Jenniogs, engineer, says the proposed Yukon railway can be completed by September at a cost of \$4,000,000.

SATISFACTORY WORK GUARANTEED TO EACH CUSTOMER.

Bridgetown, Fob. 8th, 1898,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WE ARE NOW OPENING NEW + GOODS

for the early Spring Sewing.

Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Grey and White Cottons, Ginghams, Prints, etc. PRICES LOWER THAN EVER.

We have just opened two cases of the best make of Prints, 32 inches wide. As these cases are direct from the mills we are able to sell them at 10c. per yard, regular price 14c.

We have still about a wheelbarrow load of Winter Goods left, the prices of which we have cut to clear.

Our 20 per cent Discount still continues on all lines of Dress Goods. We have a number of dress lengths we will run off at seventy-five cents on

Room must be made for our New Spring Goods which are at this early date beginning to arrive. Without doubt our Spring Stock will be the finest, best assorted and greatest value ever before imported by us. We have taken the utmost care to import the latest effects in all makes of Dry Goods.

Annual Cash Clearance Sale

of all lines of Winter Goods has commenced.

Be sure that you get some of the bargains offered, for they are genuine. We never misrepresent either as to quantity or quality. We now endeavor to engage your kind attention to the following low lines, and we feel sure that you will find it to your advantage to peruse our mark down carefully. We start with a line of Fancy Plaid Goods suitable for Ladies' Waists and Children's Dresses.

20 pieces FANCY PLAID GOODS. 20 pieces. STORM COLLARS. - STORM COLLARS.

30 pes. FANCY MIXED GOODS, 30 pes. Combinations of all shades. All extra value

KNIVES LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS. heavy English Cheviot with Velvet Collar.
heavy English Cheviot with Velvet Chevio an All Tailor-made, Every garment a "gem." Our Leader a Just received: A fine

7.00, 8.50, plain Freize, very heavy... 6 00, fancy Frieze, very heavy... These Goods cannot be beaten for Style, Workmanship and Finish. FURS. FURS.

4 (only) Ladies' Fur Coats away below cost to clear.

\$13.00 Astrachan Jacket, \$44 00. Reduced to This is No. 1 quality.

CAPETTES.

Original prices, per yd 25c. 30c. 45c. 50c. 60c. 75c. 1 Astrachan Collar, large size, \$6.75. Now only \$4.99 Sale prices, per yd 17c. 22c. 30c. 38c. 45c. 50c. 3 Cooney Collar, " 81.25. 90c 3 Cooney Collar, \$1.25. I Electric Seal Collarette, 8 Alaska Sable tails. 2 heads, 8 tails.

> FEATHER BOAS. - FEATHER BOAS. 3 yds. long. Colors: Black & White, Black & Pink, Black & Gold, Former price, 98c. Reduced to only 67c.

> PLAIN BLACK FEATHER RUFFS. LIGHT FANCY FEATHER RUFFS. Colors: White, Cream, Pink, Blue, Gold and Tabac.
> Former price, each \$1.00 - Reduced to 65c each.

Only one in each of the following:

\$12.00 Persian Lamb and Chinchilla. Now only \$8 25
\$13.50 Copper Lynx, very stylish. " 9 50
\$9.50 Electric Seal, very stylish. " 6 25
\$13.75 Electric Seal, Alaska Sable tail trimmings. " 9 50
Lower than the lowest. Highest grade of material and perfect fitting garments.

As we have not space to enumerate our large and varied stock, we wish to call your attentiou to the fact that the discounts we are offering apply to all lines of Winter Goods, and intending purchasers would do well to look at our values before buying, as we are confident

STRONG

Masonic Store Granville Street,

JUST ARRIVED

One Carload of

Goldie's. Flour

bought before the recent advance, which I will sell at the old prices for cash.

W. M. FORSYTH.

A LARGE DIRECT IMPORTATION OF Winter Overcoatings,

Suitings & Trouserings. THE NEWEST GOODS AT FINEST PRICES.

Meltons, Beavers, Whitneys, Freizes, Tyke and Blenheim Serges, Imported and Domestic Suitings, etc Order a pair of our \$3 00 Custom Pants.

C. McLELLAN, Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Longley spent Sunday in Granville.

Mrs. Eishop and Reggie and Mrs. Croscup are spending a few days at Mr. W. Sanaffaer's at Williamston.

An it inerant clock maker passed through here recently leaving a traif of crippled and decrepit time pieces behind him.

Regina Division at Paradise now number 60 members and each night brings recuits; four joined last Saturday exening. Next meeting is to be an evening with Longfellow.

Miss Ida Young one of the attendants in Roslindale (Mass.) Hospital, who has been quite ill there arrived home last week and hopes to be able to resume her duties after a few weeks rest.

The mite Society of Paradise has raised during the year \$41.00 in face cent dues and \$96.00 by socials and concerts. Mrs. Joseph Morse is president and Mrs. Keddy secretary of this energetic society.

Principal Longley is to have an entertainment in the school house on Friday evening. A fine program is being prepared and a large attendance is desired. Proceeds to provide furnishings for the school room.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Feener, of Northfield were visiting friends in this place last week.
Rev. J. Webb has tendered his resignation
which will come into effect on the first of

Tuesday evening. After spending a very enjoyable evening we returned to our homes—early.

The friends of Rev. Mr. Steeves gathered at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Armstrong on Thursday evening for the purpose of donating a purse to buy him a watch. A very pleasant evening was spent, the sum of \$32 being realized.

Glencoe Division, \$12, held its "open night" on Friday evening, the Band of Hope "Myrtle" 73, entertaining. Although quite young the members showed great skill in that line. Perhaps special mention should be made of Miss Ruby Harris' singing. The teacher and superintendent of the Band and Young People's Work deserve much credit for his time and attention in this matter.

East Dalhousie.

Iars. She carried a crew of three hundred and fifty four efficers and men.

Mt. Hanley.

The sound of the robin is again heard in to the four million acres of land to be given as a subsidy by the Dominjan government. The British-Americas—of land to be given as a subsidy by the Dominjan government. The British Americas of Worcester Mass., held a fair last week in add a faund now being raised by the natives of Great Britain and Canada who desire to present Worcester with a drinking fountain to the form million acres of land to be given as a subsidy by the Dominjan government. The British-Americas—of Morcester Mass., held a fair last week in add a faund now being raised by the natives of Great Britain and Canada who desire to present Worcester with a drinking fountain to the four million acres of land to be given as a subsidy by the Dominjan government. The British Americas—of Worcester Mass., held a fair last week in add a faund now being raised by the natives of Great Britain and Canada Messrs.

Mss. for an indefinite period.

Mrs. J. C. Balszer left last week to visit friends there for a few days.

The matiever is in most every home. As it came early we hope it will go early, as the farmers don't like the idea of their wives don't the Canadian fast mail control, and and McKenzie, the control of the British Columbia gov

Port George.

Lucina Elliott and James Hilton spent
Monday at Mrs. A. Elliott's.

A bean social will be held in the hall
Wedresday evening. Proceeds for S. S.

nome from the States, and we hear he has
come to stay.

Rev. E. P. Caldwell will preach Sunday
27th at Arlington 10.30, Port Lorne 2.30,
Hampton 7; Conference at Arlington, Saturday 2 30.

Capt. John Brown, wife and three children, are spending a few days in Clements-vale, the guests of Mr. Joseph Potter. Round Hill.

Miss Mary Whitman returned home from Halifax, Saturday.

Two car loads of apples were shipped from this station yesterday.

A number of the farmers purpose rebuild ing the old Saunders wharf in the spring.

Mr. S. E. Bancroft, has now about 150 cords of wood at the wharf, ready for ship-

night.
Quice a number from Belleisle Division attended our Division Saturday evening. We hope they will come again.

Lower Granville.

The Methodist folk held a fancy sale and clam supper at the residence of James Morrison, jr., on Thursday evening last. The attendance was large and the company enjoyed themselves immensely. The sum realized was \$35.0.

Mrs. Woodland has gone to Boston, having been summoned to that city to see her daughter Edith, who is seriously ill.

Rev. Mr. Warner's concert in Circle Hall last week realized \$3.70.

Frances E. Willard Dead.

specialty, as only a strong nature consumate skill into one mighty force marching on to one end. And she seemed equally great in administration, pen and volce. As a speaker, with her rare combination of eloquence, pathos and humor, there have been none just like her.

Since 1882 she has been a member of the executive committee of the prohibition party. In 1886 she accepted the leadership of the White Cross Movement, and in 1888 was made president of the American branch of the International Council of Women, and of the Vikon region 162.

About \$40,000 has been raised in Boston for the benefit of the families of the firement who were killed in the recent fire on Merrians and the tripy through the tripy that the tity through the vold's W. C. T. U., which she had founded five years before.

For many years she travelled each year from ten to thirty thousand miles, and kept from six to ten stenographers constantly employed.

Her great formula was:—"No sectarianism in religion, no sectionalism in politics, no sex in citizenship."

The Battleship "Maine" Blown up in Havana Harbor.

The blowing up of the United States battleship "Maine" in Havana harbor on the seen executed on Friday, 18th inst. The Dominion Government proposes to enforce regulations prohibiting that taking of losters less than 10½ laches, in the Bay of Island.

The about \$1000 in \$2. John last year, fully one fourth the rights about \$50,000 in \$3. John last year, fully one fourth of the revenue derived by that city from its barbor.

There are now in the Northwest Territories, including scouts, dog drivers and special constables, 548 mounted policemen, and in the Yukon region 162.

About \$40,000 has been raised in Boston for the benefit of the families of the firemen of the World's W. C. T. U., which she had founded five years before.

For many years she travelled each year from ten to thirty thousand miles, and kept from six to ten stenographers constantly employed.

Hammond, who was found guilty at Brace-bridge, Ont., some weeks ago of murdering its t

The blowing up of the United States battleship "Maine" in Havana harbor on the 15th, was one of the worst catastrophes of the kind on record. Two hundred and sixty officers and men out of a complement of three hundred and fifty four were killed and a large number injured. The explosion occurred in the forward part of the ship, and consequently the officers whose quarters were at the other end nearly all escaped with their lives. The ship sank at once. As yet no cause has been officially assigned for the disaster, but divers are now at work and the werek will be raised at any cost. In many quarters suspicions are entertained that a torpedo or a dynamite bomb did the work, and to Spanish unfriendliness is attributed.

Mr. George Prince is shipping a large quantity of pulp wood to New Germany this winter.

In many quarters suspicious are catertained that a torpode or a dynamic bomb did tow, of over 5,000 inhaltants, of Rossian density of the definition of

Fast Dalhousle.

Mr. E. S. Hendry, of Brookfield is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. O. Wright.

Mrs. H. Manthorn, of Bridgewater, was the guest of Mrs. E. Smith quite recently.

Miss Eva Ernst, of Lunenburg country, was the guest of Mr. T. A. Wilson last week.

Mr. Timothy Wilson and daughter Dellas, of U. S. A., are the guests of their daughter, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wright, last week.

Mr. Marshall, of Falkland Ridge, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wright, last week.

Mr. And Mrs. H. P. R. pop, of Falkland Ridge, was the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Elton Saunders, quite recently.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen, of this place, visited Davison's camp quite recently.

A party of young ladies and gentlemen, of this place, visited Davison's camp quite recently.

A sumptuous dinner was served up to them in the dining room.

Mr. Albert Fiedell's eldest son met with a serious accident last week. While working in the lumber woods a tree fell upon him and broke his leg.

Port George.

Mr. C. R. Marshall, of Falkland Ridge, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wright, last week, as he will return to Massachusetts in a few days.

Mr. Fred Balson, from Alpeleford, was visting friends here a few days ago.

Mr. B. H. Manthorn, of Bridgewater, was the guest of Mrs. B. A party of young ladies and gentlemen, of this place, visited Davison's camp quite recently.

A sumptuous dinner was served up to them in the dining room.

Mr. Albert Fiedell's eldest son met with a serious accident last week. While working in the lumber woods a tree fell upon him and broke his leg.

Port George.

Port George.

Mr. E. S. Hendry, of Brookfield is the guest of his place with the ships, to as to have existing her many friends in Spa Springs, returned home last Saturday, after spending a deal with the sale of their wives dwight a capital of specifications ready to proceed at a mement's notice with the ships, to as at the other two by June, 1900.

The Nanthatan Steamship Co. was incorporated on January 20th, 1898, with a capit

Maine and the maritime provinces. The increase in tourist travel into Maine and the maritime provinces has increased to a gigantic figure within the past few years. This is owing to its many natural charms, pure, bracing air, magnificent mountain and valley scenery, rugged seacoasts, interspersed with beautiful stretches of sandy beaches, together with the grandest and densest of forests, giving the tourist advantages for health, recreation, fishing and shooting unobtainable in any other section.

This company will soon publish a book entitled "Down East," for the benefit and pleasure of tourists, health and pleasure seekers, and the general travelling public, giving a comprehensive sketch of all the principal places of interest reached by the several lines of the Manhattan Steamship Co., and its connections in Maine, New Hampshiré, New Brunswick, Nova Scotis, Cape Breton and Prince Edwards Island. This book will enable the tourist to select a pleasant summer's sojourning spot in a new Fred Kirk and wife of Morden are visiting here.

Frank Elliott is on a business trip to Bridgetown.

Miss Parker spent Saturday and Sunday in Clarence.

Mr. Arthur Charlton and his sister Ena, of South Williamston, were here over Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Charlton and his bride are home from the States, and we hear he has come to stay.

Hampton 7; Conterence at Artington, Sacatage 2, 30.

Mrs. John Phinney, of Lynn, Mass., is expected here to-day (Monday) to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Ann Hall, which takes place to day, (Wednesday), at one o'clock at St. Croix.

New Brunswick Dairymen. St. John, N. B., Feb. 18.—The Provincial Farmers' and Dairymen's Association, in annual session yesterday, passed a resolution requesting the local government not to assist wheat growers, but to bonus flour mills. The government was also asked to pass an act similar to that of Ontario and Nova Scotia, and that all nurseries in the province be inspected to see if they are free from the San Jose scale.

Toronto, Feb. 19.—The Central Experimental Farm officials are deluged these days with applications for grain samples from the farmers of Oatario and Quebec. On Monday alone eight hundred and twenty seven applications were received. So far, between

Correspondence.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Nictaux, February 18th, 1898.

Town of Rossland, B. C.

Transvaal Government Arming. LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Cape Town con LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Transvaal government is mounting guns at Johannesburg, and conveying Maxims, shells, rifles and cartridges to that point in an offensive and ostentatious mannor. During the last week eight railway truck loads of war material was paraded through the streets of Johannesburg, and carried under an escort of a military detachment to the fort on the hill outside the town."

Church Services, Sunday, February 27th.

Church of England.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex, Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Service with celebration of Holy Communion at 11: Sunday school at 2: Evening service at 7. Sewing Circle on Monday evening. Bible class Tuesday evening. On Wednesday: Services at 4 and 7.30. Young People's Circle on Friday. In St. Mary's, Belleisle: Service at 2.30. All seats free.

Baptist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor, Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school, 10 a.m.; Preaching Service at 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service 7.00 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 oclock. General social service Friday evening at 7.30. Service at Granville Centre on Sunday attermoon.

GOINDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.—Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Preaching service at Bridgetown at 3.15 o. m.; Bible-class and Sunday school at 2 p.m.; General prayer Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invited.

PROVIDENCE METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. Strothard, pastor; A. S. Tuttle, assistant pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Sunday school at 2 p.m.; Sunday sch

Saturday next at 2.30 p. m.

AFT 10D1ST CHURCH.—REV. J. H. TOOLE,
Pastor. Preaching service at Port George at
11 a m.; Brooklyn at 3 p.m.; Lawrencetown
at 7 p.m. Epworth League at Port George on
Thursday evening at 1.30 o'clock, and at
Lawrencetown on Friday evening at the
same hour. All are cordially invited to
attend these services.

pleasant summer's sojourning spot in a new holiday and recreation field.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powd known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

Marriages. CRAIG-KELLY.-On the 22ad inst., at Bridge town, by the Rev. F. P. Greatorex, Edward Augustus Craig to Annie May Kelly.

Deaths. DURLAND.—At Dalhousie, Feb. 11th, Joseph Durland, aged 82 years. Durland, aged 82 years.

STEADMAN.—At Milford, Annapolis Co., Jan.
24th, 1898, Ada Agnes Steadman, aged 13 yrs.

TRIMPER.—At Clementsvale, Feb. 12th, Henry

Trimper, aged 74 years.

HALLIDAY.—At Clementsvale, Feb. 18th, of consumption, Hattie Halliday, aged 16 years. sumption, Hattie Halliday, axed 16 years.

TAYLOR.—At Beaconsfield, Annapolis Co., Feb.
15th, Bernard Taylor, eldest son of John and
Sarah Taylor, of Arlington, axed 19 years.

HALL—At St. Croix, Annapolis Co., Feb. 20th,
Mrs. Ann Hall, widow of the late David Hall,
axed 74 years. She leaves five sons, two
daughters, many grand-children, and a large
circle of relatives and friends.

New Advertisements.

and Kidneys in Bad Condition

coughing that would leave me prostrate I was told that my lungs were affected

condition. In fact, it seemed as the

and my heart and kidneys were in a bad

every organ was out of order. I felt that

advised me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. procured a bottle and began taking it. Before it was half gone I felt that it was

comething must be done and my brother

VILLE, 217 Ossington Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Get only Hood's, because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pill are purely vegetable, re liable, beneficial. 25c.

EARN | We Want Reliable Men

CAN YOU AFFORD TO SAVE

The Equitable Savings, Loan & Building

Famous Seeds

FERRY'S

We are through

Taking Stock . . .

these lines on our

COUNTER.

money in it for you.

WANTED-Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Dried Apples, etc., at highest market price. Also any quantity of good Spruce Lumber.

and find we have a number of Odds and Ends on hand

which we have determined

to dispose of. With this

end in view we have placed

and look it over. There is

J. FRANK CROWE, Agent,

Kingstam Statistics.

The ball at the Vallay Hone was a greated the mails.

Mr. Moore, a five there are to less south the mails.

Mr. Moore, a five there are to less south the first of 2000 feet of data and tumber daily south the first of 2000 feet of 2000 helping me. I continued its use and it has made me a new woman. I cannot praise it too highly." Mrs. Summer-\$30

A WEEK

month and \$2.50 and any expenses. Money deposited in any bank at start if desired. Write at once, world medical Co., London, 676 m.

The "liquor interest" is alert, sharply watching every move of the temperance people and the legislature. It is wary, scheming and tactful Let not the friends of temperance be fooded into silence by any false logic or inconsistent reasoning. Our work just now is to floor the country with "prohibition literature." Let us join hands in the work. Send in the funds.

J. W. Brown.

J. W. Brown, Chairman of Distributing Committee

Where but a few years ago was a wild, un-inviting mining district in the south of the province of British Columbia there now stands the rapidly growing, flourishing and BARGAIN

E. & E. SCHAFFNER Lawreneetown, Fgb. 8th, 1898. 1898 - 1898

February!

White Shirtings. White Sheetings, Unbleached Sheetings, Roller Towelings,

> Fringed Cotton and Linen Towels, BEDTICKINGS. OSNABURGS,

Flannelette Shirtings, Dutch Shaker Flannel, N. B. Ginghams, Table Linens. Colored Tablings,

Enameled Cloths,ALL AT Very Low Prices.

Table Baizes,

New Advertisements.

BRIDGETOWN Left Prostrate

Weak and Run Down, With Heart Restored by Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I was very much run down, having been sick for several months. I had been trying different remedies which did me no good. I would have severe spells of

Men's Rubber Boots, Ladies' Rubber Boots, Boys' Rubber Boots, Misses Rubber Boots, Children's Rubber Boots. (ALL SIZES)

OVERSHOES for Men, Women, Misses' and Children. (ALL SIZES.)

Don't forget the place. MURDOCH'S BLOCK.
GRANVILLE STREET. E. A. COCHRAN

Manufacturers and Builders,

A small sum each months from your earnings?

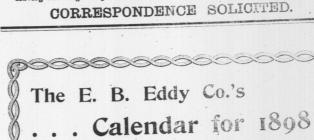
A sure way to provide for a start in life.

Take shares for your children. \$3 per month, if kept up till maturity, will yield \$500. This will take from eight to nine years.

Evangeline Sash, Door & Planing Works,

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Are ready for 1898 building operations, and are prepared to enter into contract for buildings of every description, including excavation, heating and plumbing. We manufacture Church, School and Office Furniture, Wood Mantels, Bank and Store Fittings and building materials generally, and have a large and well asserted stock of Fancy Woods such as Cypress, Whitewood, Quartered Oak, Ash, Walnut, B. C. Cedar, Douglas Fir, etc.

Having two large Dry Houses, we can guarantee delivering Dry Stock. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.



Will not be issued till March next at the earliest. We have been too busy to find time to get up a bright and attractive calendar for our friends. If you want a copy in March, send a post card request

The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited.

which must go REGARD-LESS OF COST. Call in and look it over. There is

I wish to greatly reduce some lines, and as an inducement to intending purchasers I will make the following reductions for the next twenty days for cash:

CLOTHS, suitable for Men's wear, - 20 p.c. Discount. GENTS' UNDERWEAR, - - 25 p.c. Discount. BOOTS AND SHOES, - - 15 p.c. Discount.

2 Ladies' Coats marked \$5.75, for \$4.15. 8.75, " 6.26. 7.75, " 5.25. 6.00, " 4.35. 11.00, " 8.50. On on all other lines 10 per cent Discount.

W. E. PALFREY.

WE heartily thank the public for the generous patronage bestowed upon us thus far, and by our steadily increasing sales we feel that our efforts to please our customers are meeting with success. By strict attention to the requirements of our customers and keeping constantly in stock a full assortment of the purest and best

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE PATENT MEDICINES, FLOUR, MEAL, FEED AND OATS

to be had in the market, we can prove to you that you will make no mistake by giving us a try. All orders promptly delivered; and wishing all our patrons a prosperous New Year we remain Yours truly,

SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.

a call before purchasing

elsewhere, as her goods

suit the times.

after Xmas.

GEO. C. LEWIS, Agent. Yarmouth, N. S.

TRIMMED MATS, former price \$1.50, not calling at \$1.10;

Special BARGAINS every

Medical Hall Block, Bridget. wn.

Corporation, Limited.

of London, England.

DEAR SIR :- Kindly convey my thanks

Monday from now until

P. S.—Cunningham's Bread and Cakes always on hand. DON'T FORGET

NOTICE!

The business known as THE HICKS & SANCTON MANUFAC-TURING COMPANY has this day terminated by Harry S. Sancton selling out his interest to John H. Hicks, who will now carry on the business in his

JOHN H. HICKS, HARRY S. SANCTON. Bridgetown, N. S., Sept. 3rd, 1897.

SCHOOL BOOKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Central Book Store. (Signed.) W. H. WEATHERSPOON. Granville Ferry. Bridgetown, Feb. 2nd, 1898.

We propose on and after the let

of November to sell all our goods for the prices marked opposite them in our circulars, which we will place in the hands of our customers at once

new Advertisements.

To Our Customers:

We have decided to make a radical ange in our business, beginning with the 1st day of November, 1897

Hitherto we have kept long-stand-

ing accounts on our books, and some

have become bad debts, and are con-

sequently lost. Merchants who do a credit business have to add a suf-

ficient profit to their prices to cover

from time to time as prices change. We also wish to state that we are desirous of purchasing all kinds of farm produce, for which we are pay ing highest prices. All produce will be paid for either in goods or cash at the time it is delivered, so that there will be no balance standing ver either one way or the other In return for this we require you not to ask as for credit. By doing

this you will get your **GROCERIES FOR MUCH LESS** THAN EVER BEFORE.

and you will have a sure market for all your farm produce. On the other hand we will have no bad bills and no large profits. Such an arrangement we think will give

satisfaction to all concerned. In regard to our boot and shoe department, we wish to state that the same system will apply; that is Discount of 15 per cent on

present prices. In conclusion we ask you to look carefully through our circular, which will be in your hands in a few days, and estimate how much you will save in a month's bill of goods if you purchase at our reduced prices. We think there is money in it for you.

Yours fai hfully,

KINNEY & SHAFNER.

SKATES ...

Sleigh Bells . The X-Ray

Raisin Secder Lightning and Lance Tooth

CROSS CUT SAWS AXES SCISSORS

and SHEARS Also a full line of

GENERAL HARDWARE AT BOTTOM PRICES. H. W. BENSON

-AND-

I have a large line of

Men's Heavy Grain Long Boots, Men's Heavy Grain B. T. Boots, Men's Dongola Kid Congress Boots, to give MISS LECAIN Men's Buff Bal. Boots, Men's Slippers in Carpet and Leather.

will be marked down to Boy's Grain B. T. Boots, Boys' Grain Bal. Boots, Boys' Buff Bal. Boots.

Ladies' & Misses' Dongola Kid Boots in Button and Lace, Ladies' Dongola Kid Oxford Shoes, Ladies' Felt Slippers, The Ocean Accident & Guaran tee Ladies' Pebbled Boots in Button

and Lace. ...ALSO.... Larrigans, Lumbermen's Socks,

Cardigans, etc., etc. All for sale at a reduced price.

J. I. FOSTER.

The stations in life which our boys will be best qualified to fill is a question which | The average summer visitor is not in search should be decided only after mature deliber- of luxuries, and he does not want the pleasation and careful consideration. Nor should | ures of the city. He wants something un they be too strongly urged to follow any like what he has had the rest of the year

will then more readily receive advice

is a difficult question in most cases to decide be able to accumulate the wealth of a Var Webster or a Macdonald. He may have and never allow veal to enter your door. In some wealthy relative, and the elegance which he there beheld presents such a striking contrast to his own plain home on the | will bless you if you will remember it. farm that he at once decides to adopt the

Now what shall be done to keep boys cor tented until their views of life and of their own abilities shall have become practical? Perhaps the father is living in an old hous occupied by his father before him; everything in and about it is unattractive. He has been successful (in making money) and dition; set out flowers; watch over your the old place satisfies him. He is, or imagines he is, contented and happy, and the idea of making the home attractive and pleasant | and see that the pitcher of hot water i for the children never for a moment enters his head. He is at a loss to understand why the boys dislike farming. He would like to ed and good natured. Remember this and have them follow on in the old beaten paths, you will have your reward. to live in the style and manage the farm as

The boys say to themselves that there is a lot of hard, unpleasant work on the farm and but little about the home that is attractive to them. They go to the village, and there little home, surrounded with trees, shrubbery and flowers; inside everything has an air of comfort. Books, papers and magazines are to be seen inviting perusal, and they are apt to conclude that such men are getting more enjoyment out of this life than their

father on the farm with all his money. The fact is, the home should be the most attractive and harmonious spot on earth to the boy. Is it not advisable to make the thoroughly soaked in vinegar. home at least reasonably attractive? To accomplish this need not involve a large exwith a very moderate outlay may be transof satisfaction as will be the children, if they have in them any of the proper feeling to then clean it off on the outside. ward their children. Costly furniture, paintings, carpets, etc., are not required to ac-

olish all that is necessary in this way. The home now made attractive and pleasant, the family will all enjoy it, and the children will show their appreciation of the end of the line touch the voltaic pile the all other things being equal, more abundant and precious of their whole lives, and they will always, no matter what their subsequen environments, return to this home with sir

Give them plenty of good reading matter and allow them rational amusement at home and they will be much more likely to spend their evenings there. Then teach the boys, before they reach manhood, to do business for themselves. Let them go to market oc casionally and dispose of the farm produce and make necessary purchases of supplies. Throw them gradually upon their own resources, and thus from habits of self-reliance or training which will develop their charac teristics and give them the practical side of life, and feel that they are of some conse-

quence in the world. Watch them carefully as they develop and if they show a preference or any adapt ability for some particular calling, encourage them in it. But above all, make the home attractive to them, and it is more than likely that they will, some of them, stay on th farm and considerately care for the old people when they are forced to give up labor.

What It Means. A DEFINITION OF WHAT THE WORD GENTLE-

It is not easy to define the word gentle man. Too often, indeed, we use the term to express far less than its rightful, noble sigwho mean to make of themselves just the vades no secrets in the keeping of another. He betrays no secrets confined to his own keeping. He never struts in borrowed plum-He takes selfish advantage of no man's mistake. He uses no ignoble weapon in con He never stabs in the back. He pickets, bonds and securieties, notices to but in summer the crops take up his time. trespassers, are none of them for him. He may be trusted by himself out of sight-near no office, he sells none, he intrigues for none He would rather fail of his rights than win them through dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He cannot descend to scurrility. From all profane and wanton words his lips are chastened. In short, whatever he judger ponorable, he practises toward everyone.

It Must be Always Right. We cannot do right to-day and wrong tomorrow. It must be always right to day, to morrow and every day, for only by constant care and watchfulness can we keep our liver near the right when so many stand ready to temptation on all sides. No life can be se iful as to give light to others without having its brightness reflected on the giver. So, not for one reason, but for many, should r examples be of the best. If we will be faithful, we shall be blossed and give joy to ose about us. And thus we may look for ward hopefully to the evening of life.

A Nervous Woman. "I was completely run down and had bad cough due to bronchitis. I was ver nervous, but since taking Hood's Sarsaparill nervous, outsince taking floor a Saraparini I have more appetite and feel a great dea better. I have also used Hood's Pills and find them very excellent." Mrs. M. Gar land, 675 Crawford Street, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to oper te. Cure indigestion, headache. -Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

Summer Boarders Here is what the New England Magazine as to say in regard to summer boarders: A word should be said to the keeper of the ummer hotel and summer boarding house

particular calling, however well fitted for it He does want a good bed in a neat room. He wants wholesome food, properly cooked and well served, and not thrown at him by a Give them first as good an education as is slattern in a dirty dress, and on cracked, practicable, which will develop them, and aid very much in determining their proper sphere in life. Better, perhaps, let them eggs, good butter, good bread, fresh vegact independently at first, and experience etables out of your own garden, very little may teach them that they are wrong. They | meat, unless you can get the best, which you probably can't: have it served by a What the boy can do to the best advantage | pretty a girl, a farmer's daughter, as you can find, neatly and prettily dressed; have your He has possibly many idle fancies. In his table immaculately white and clean-and youthful ardor he imagines that he may yet | don't forget a few flowers for it in the morning. Throw away your frying pan; go bury it derbilt or attain the statesmanship of a in the pasture twenty feet deep. Abjure pork

been a frequent visitor to the city home of fact, don't patronize the butcher much at al! Summer is the time for fish, fowl, game and vegetables, salads and fruit. Your boarders Make your place attractive; pull down old trade or profession which enables one to live | rattletrap buildings; paint the barn; straighten the fence: put up a swing for the children build a boat for the boys; lay in a stock of rods and lines; familiarize yourself with the points of interest in your region, so that you can tell your visitor where to go; trim your orchard and enrich it, so as to have plenty

of early fruit; put your lawn in proper conguests and anticipate their wants; put writing materials and time tables in their rooms, brought up in the morning; be polite. It is little attentions which make people content-

Electricity Made at Home

It has been discovered that if a steel knife and a silver fork are inserted in a large orthey perhaps see an acquaintance who is a knife sticking from the orange are connected mechanic, living comfortable in a neat, snug, with an electric measuring instrument, quite a perceptible current will be seen to pass. The same kind of a battery can be made by substituting a cucumber in place of the o ange, in fact, any acid fruit can be used. In order to make a voltaic pile it is only necessary to procure ten or more pieces of zinc about one inch square, the same number

of pieces of copper, and a like number of First take a piece of zinc; on it place a penditure of money. Often the old place piece of copper, then a piece of paper, then another zinc and then paper, and so on until to one quite the reserve, and very likely the used up. It is important that a piece of zinc old people, when the change is made, will be should be on one end and a piece of copper equally as demonstrative in the expressions on the other. After the pile is completed, again soak the whole slightly in vinegar,

If the forefinger of one hand is held against one end and the forefinger of the other hand is held on the other end of the pile, quite a perceptible current will be felt. If several persons clasp hands and the person on each

Nicety of Etiquette. A true gentleman usually feels that it is sential to be courteous to the least as to the cognize this. The famous Talleyrand is reorted to have used a graduation of politeness in asking his guests to take beef tea at

To a prince of the blood: "May I have the honor of sending Your Royal Highness a little beef?" To a duke: "Monseigneur, permit me to

send you a little beef." To a marquise: "Marquise may I send ittle beef."

To a baron: "Baron, do you take beef?" To an untitled gentleman: "Monsieur, on straw than hay. To his private secretary : "Beef?"

But there was yet an inferior personage present, and to him Talleyrand uttered no word. He simply looked at him, and made with gum sheltac which is quickly done; get an interrogative gesture with the carving- a salve made of four parts of resin, two parts knife. But if the meat was good, some of us would not trouble much how we were invited to it-Tid Bits.

Cost of the Land. any damage done by fowls will be insigis ashamed of inuendoes. He is not one nificant. As a rule, all eggs derived in sumthing to a man's face and another behind his mer may be considered as extra gain, be back. If by accident he comes into possesion of his neighbor's counsels, he passes have ample opportunity to assist themselves upon them an act of instant oblivion. He and to entail little or no expease on their bears sealed packages without tampering owner. It is not necessary to fence in a eye, whether they flutter in at his window it is better to fence the fowls out of the gardor lie open before him in unguarded ex en than to confine them in yards, as it com-

Farm. Produce Under a Train

The railway whistle-who has not heard s piercing shriek?-was invented because f the destruction of a load of eggs. The country roads, and the engineer had no way of giving warning of his approach except by blowing a tin horn. One day, in the year trick is simply diversion. 1833, a farmer was crossing the railway track, on one of the country roads, with a load of eggs and butter. Just as he reached the rack a train approached. The engineman Eighty doze a eggs and fifty pounds of butter were smashed into an indistinguishable mass.
The railway company had to pay for the tried to avoid such accidents in the future. George Scephenson was appealed to, and the next day had a contrivance which, when attive Thistle.

How to Stop a Prayer.

J.r. R. F. Horton's reputation for courage to use. wi Il not be lessened by the story of a daring et ploit he performed a few days ago. At a eligious meeting which he was conducting, a prayer of excessive length was being offered. He took advantage of a slight pause on a dead air space, are much better than s the part of the person who was offering it to solid wall of any material. These are equally bring it to a sudden end by giving out a useful to keep out cold in winter and the ex ful one, who protested and left the room. poorest conductors known, and when it is

Agricultural.

To Make Sage Cheese.

Sage cheese is made the same as any othe cheese, except that a small amount of sage juice is added to the milk. Some people take dry sage leaves and pound them to a with the powder just before being put to or so of milk, standing over night. Add the and it should be taken care of. to press in the usual manner.

may be made in the following manner: Bruise young sage and spinach leaves in equal parts in a mortar and squeeze out the uice, adding the same to the milk before the day for five or six days and turn them daily for 40 days. Keep in a cellar where the air is moderately moist and the temperature Journal. does not run above 70 degrees.

When well made and curded, such chees are delicious, and we would guarantee that there is not a village in the land where the people would not give from 3 to 5 cents a cheese. They are made to weigh from 3 to 5 pounds.

Green food should be given in some form if it can be obtained, as it is essential to thrift and egg production. The object in feeding green food in winter is not because such food is valuable in the essential elements composing the eggs, but because the conentrated food deranges the digestive organs and the fowls get out of condition. It is because dietary systems are advantageous that hey are suggested. Cabbages, potatoes, urnips, carrots, etc., are largely composed of water, and will not provide a large proportion of the matter devoted to the prothan in the mixed food, but the hens re- this process. eiving the mixed food will digest the food piece of vinegar soaked paper, then put on a better, and a variety promotes health. Bulky food in winter always gives excellent results, and if cabbage cannot be obtained formed from an unsightly, uninviting home all the pieces of zinc, copper and paper are use anything that will prove acceptable that can be procured, rather than to feed ex-

> clusively on grain. Live Stock Notes.

Stables should be well ventilated, lighted and drained : should have tight floors and walls and be plainly constructed. An improved class of horses on the farn

has a tendency to foster and encourage im current will flow through the bodies of all crops are raised, thus adding profits to the year: the farm itself is hen whole neighborhood receives an incentive to go and do likewise I have often noticed with outdoor water

ing that cattle on a cold day would take on greatest, but etiquette does not always re- ly a few swallows and shake their heads-yes, crimp up their whole bodies-then to be oughly dashed aside by a stronger animal The result would be no more water that day dinner party that he gave. The grade ran and overdose the next, and the following day probably a derangement of the system or a case of indigestion.

The first great mistake in caring for horses is feeding too much hay; the second is not feeding often enough. A horse should be fed four times daily and half the day's feed should come after six o'clock at night. More horses are hurt by over-feeding of hay than To a Viscount: "Viscount, pray have a grain. A horse should not work over five hours without feed, and different horses require different food. Some horses do better

A Tree Salve. For a tree wash for bruised bark, or where limbs have been sawed off, paint the wounds of beeswax and one part of tallow, melted together, poured into water, and immediately worked as one would work molasses candy, and made up into rolls of, say, half a pound each, would be a good thing to have ready Poultry may be said to occupy no land at for such use. By holding it in the hand to all, as fowls can be kept on land already in soften up a little, greasing the fingers a little use by other animals or upon which a crop to keep it from sticking, and by pressing the may be growing. If land is not too restrict- thumb on a small lump, it may be spread ed there is everything to gain and nothing to over a wound where it may remain some noblest thing possible. He is above a mean lose from the occupancy of the ground by time, and keep out all moisture until the cut poultry. It is just as feasible to grow crops is healed over. If the wound be large it and have fowls as to omit the latter. Fruit may be necessary to repeat in a year or two. and eggs can be produced on the same soil. This salve is the very best wax to use in Then hens do no damage to garden crops ex- grafting trees we have ever tried. It is a cept just when the plants are beginning to good thing to have in the house for use at appear above the ground. After that time any time. It will keep for years. Soften in for use in the sun or on a stove. - Coleman's

To Start a Baulky Horse The following mode of starting a baulky

horse is given by an American writer. It is bears sealed packages without tampering owner. It is not injectsary to tence in a said to be successful to times out of the wax. Papers not meant for his flock on a farm, and if fences are to be used, When a horse baulks, no matter how badly he sulks, or how ugly he is, do not beat him, posure, are sacred to him. He profanes no privacy of others, however the sentry sleeps.

en than to comme them in yards, as it composure, are sacred to him. He profanes no pels the farmer to devote more work to the fowls when they are confined. He may be able to give them close attention in winter, head a moment, take a hammer or even pick up a stone in the road, tell the driver to sit till, take his lines, hold them quietly while you lift up either front foot, give each nail a light tap and a good smart tap on the frog. Drop his foot quickly, and then chirp to him to go. In 99 cases out of 100 the horse will first railways in England crossed many go right along about his business, but the driver must keep his lines taut and not pull

Avoiding Drafts.

To keep the hens warm must be by proecting them from cold winds. This desir blew his horn lustily, but it was too late. inferes with ventilation, and it may well be claimed that to ventilate a poultry house a night is a problem. There is one point upon which all agree-no drafts on the fowls itter, egg s, horse and waggon, and naturally When a small opening is made for use as ventilator the air rushes in or out with more velocity then when a large ventilator ope is used. One of the best modes is to have a tached to the engine boiler and the steam ventilator one foot wide and ten feet long turned on, gave out a loud, shrill sound.

This contrivance developed into the locomobard twelve inches wide and ten feet long, arranged to hang like a door over an open ing, and which can be opened or close whenever preferred, is an excellent device

Double Walls for Warmth In building for warmth it should never be forgotten that tight double walls, enclosing hymn, to the great annoyance of the prayer- cessive heats of summer. Air is one of the Dr. Horton explained, however that long prayers did not promote the usefulness of a devotional gathering. —London Chronicle.

Keeping Crackers. ME VALUABLE ADVICE FOR GROCERS AND

Complaints are frequently heard that crackers bought at grocery stores are soggy and stale-tasting, even when comparative

The fault is in the way they are kept fine powder in a mortar and dredge the curd | Crackers demand a warm, dry place, and they should not be stored near oil, fish or press. Another way is to take two large other strong smelling goods. Great care handfuls, say, of green sage for every eight | should be exercised by grocers in this respect pounds of cheese and bruise them well and make a cold infusion of the same in a quart tant features of a general grocery business colored milk to one-third of the milk and | should be purchased in small quantities, so curd it separately. When the two sets of | that they will not have time to get stale becurds are drained, scalded and broken, add fore being sold. They should be kept, as them together, mixing thoroughly, and put stated, in a warm, dry place, and customers should be advised to place them in the oven A delicious small cheese from rich milk a few minutes before using. This will restore their crispiness, even though they have become damp and soggy.

All the care in the world, however will not build up a cracker trade if the rennet is added. When the curd is formed, break it very gently and evenly and put to made. Be careful in buying to get the best press with a gentle pressure for five or six | the market affords, then push the trade for hours. Then rub salt on the cheese twice a all there is in it. One lot of stale, poorlymade crackers will do more harm than one

Put Knots in Your Veil.

In buying a veil the other day the sales girl gave a bit of information very useful. She took the veil, stretched it out full pound more for them than for ordinary | length, and tied a knot in each end and the one in the centre of one side to fit over the hat brim. The knots in the end keep the veil in place, and so make the veil last lone er, and look better. Besides it is much easier to arrage a veil. It is strange how many well dressed women are careless of their veils. It is not an unusual sight to see the edge fraved or little breaks or tears. Sometim you see it has given way on the very end of the nose. Now it looks just as bad-oh, yes, much worse-than it would to see an un be helped, but for careless slovenliness the is not a shred of an excuse.

To Clean Paint Brushes.

Suspend the brush in a tumbler containing uction of eggs, but it is dicting more than a solution of one part of crystalized carbon in the quantity of food allowed that the best ate of soda in three parts of water, in such a results are obtained. For instance, feed a | way that it hangs several inches from the small flock on one quart of corn meal and a bottom of the tumbler. Leave it in a moder pint of cooked potatoes, and another on a ately warm place from twelve to twenty-fou pirt and half of corn-meal, and the hens that hours. The dried paint will be softened so receive the mixed food will lay more eggs | much that it can be easily washed out with than the others, yet there is more real nu- soap and water. Brushes which have be tritious matter in three pints of corn meal | come as hard as stone can be restored by

It Costs Nothing.

Thackeray tells of a lord who never saw vacant place on his estate but he took acorn out of his pocket and dropped it Never lose a chance of saying a kind wof doing a kindly act. It costs nothing.

PUTTNER'S EMULSION

preparations of Cod Liver Oil. It

Is the

best of

is pure, palatable and effectual. Readily taken by children.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

Gents' Underwear,

for \$1.00.

Yours for business

Give me a call.

Kingston Village.

Ladies' Wrapperette Goods

Blankets, Hosiery, Gloves,

made Clothing which wil

her case of Mahogany and Oak Clocks at \$3.00. They must

be seen to be appreciated, and anothe lot of Tinware, 14 pieces

ONE CASE

(All Styles and Prices,)

Direct from the Manufacturer.

B. STARRATT.

S. S. RUGGLES, E. RUGGLES, H. RUGGLES,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

EXECUTRICES' NOTICE!

ALVENA MURDOCH, } Executrice

LEWIS A. DICKIE,

Licensed Auctionee

MISS MANNING.

Pianoforte, Organ and Voice.

TERMS: \$5.00 PER QUARTER.

Temperance Hall, Lawrencetown.

ALL persons having any legal dema against the estate of GEORGE B. MU DOCH, late of Bridgetown, in the County

Bridgetown, Oct. 18th, 1897.

Bridgetown, Nov. 9th, 1897.

PRICES RICHT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., My New

FALL Sailing Dates

From St. John. Ladies' Undervests from 16c to ilings from London and further sailing St. John will be announced in due course

> PALFREY'S CARRIAGE SHOP -AND-

MRS. WOODBURY. Jorner Queen and Water Sts. subscriber is prepared to furnish t lile with all kinds of Carriages as , Sleighs and Pungs, that may

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE!

A LL persons having legal demands agains the estate of EMILY MESSENGER, lat

keep thin and pale.

RAILWAYI Land of Evangeline" Route On and after Thursday, Fig. 3rd, 1898, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday exceptbest of news.

Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax..... 11.31 a.m Express from Yarmouth.... 12.55 a.m Accom. from Richmond.... 4.45 p.m Accom. from Annapolis.... 6.25 a.m them. Trains will Leave Bridgetown: Express for Yarmouth.... 11.31 a.m.

S. S. "Prince Edward," BOSTON SERVICE,

Express for Halifax..... 12.55 a.m

Accom. for Halifax...... 6.25 a.m

Accom. for Annapolis 4.45 p.m

ar the finest and fastest steamer plying out toston, leaves Yarmouth, N. S., every Monard Thursday, immediately on arrival he Express Trains and "Flying Bluenose" resses, arriving in Boston early next morn-Returning, leaves Long Wharf, Boston, FY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY at 4.30 p. m. equalide cuisine on Dominion Atlantic Raily Steamers and Palace Car Express Trains.

Royal Mail S.S. "Prince Rupert. ST. JOHN and DICBY. Monday, Thursday and Saturday, Leaves St. John...... 7.15 a.m Arrives in Digby...... 10.15 a.m. Arrives in St. John...... 4 00 p.m.

Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time. W. R. CAMPBELL, General Manager. P. GIFKINS.



Yarmouth S. S. Co., Limited The Shortest and Best Route between Nova Scotia and United States. THE QUICKEST TIME. 15 to 17 hours be

Two Trips a Week.

The fast and popular Steel Steam 'BOSTON WARBLE 1 Commencing Oct. 26th. and until further notice will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WED-NESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING after arrival of the Express train from Halifax. Returning will leave Lewis Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 12 o'clock, noon, making close connections at Yarmouth with the Dominion Atlantic and Coast Railways for all parts of Nova Scotla.

L. E. BAKER, Pres. and Managing Dire W. A. CHASE, Sec. and Treasurer.



To LCNDON

1897 - Proposed Winter 1898

For rates, space, etc., apply to I. A. ALLAN, Montreal. WM. THOMSON & CO. St. John ALLAN BROS. & CO., Lond J. R. ELLIOTT, Lawrencetown, N. 5 Also just arriving a case of Ready. December 1st, 1897.

REPAIR ROOMS.

sired. Best of Stock used in all classes of work. Painting, Repairing and Vanishing exec a first-class manner. ARTHUR PALFREY.

Delicate children! What source of anxiety they are! The parents wish them hearty and strong, but they

To all these delicate children Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites comes with the

It brings rich blood, strong bones, healthy nerves, and sound digestion. It is growth and prosperity to

No matter how delicate the child, it is readily taken. 50c. and \$1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

Furniture! Furniture! CRAND

Mark Down Sale BARCAINS!

BARGAINS! I am offering one of the finest stocks of Furniture to be found in the valley at Cut Prices for December only. Stock selected especially for the Holiday trade and com-

Parlor, Dining Room, Hall, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture in great variety.

It will pay you to see this stock. We will ot be undersold. No trouble to show goods. H. S. REED.

N. B.—Have one Sewing Machine in stock which will be sold at a great bargain.



THOMAS DEARNESS. Importer of Marble

and manufacturer of Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c. Gray Granite, and Freestone Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S.

N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. O. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice. Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.

Pyrethrum Cinerariæfolium!

B. W. B. & CO. Powdered

Dalmation Insect flowers

This Insect Powder the Highest Grade Manufactured

Put up in 1-lb. Sifting Tins and in bulk. DEARBORN & CO... Agents-ST. JOHN, N. B N. B.—Our Sifting Tins contain from 1 to 2 more than other makes.

WANTED!

Men to sell the old, established Fonthill Nurseries; largest in the Dominion; over 700 acres of choice stock, all guaranteed strictly first class and true to name. Large list of valuable specialties controlled absolutely by us. We have the only testing farms that are connected with any Nursery in the Dominion. Permanent place and good pay to those who can prove themselves valuable. We furnish everything found in a first class Nursery; fruits, flowers, shrubs and seed potatoes. Write us and learn what we can do for you.

. STONE & WELLINGTON. Direct Evidence favor of the Banks or Red Gravenstein they sold for \$1 per bbl. more than the ordin ry Gravenstein. My near neighbors who hav arefully examined the fruit on the trees, an

iso my nursery stock, are now setting them by ne fifties and hundreds. First-class tre's, \$30 er hundred, \$5 per doz. A. STANLEY BANKS Waterville, Kings Co., Nov. 13, 1895. 18 ly



Marked Down Sale

\$1.00 \$.7 Ladies' Black Oxfords, \$1.50 2.00 1.50 " Tan Bals, 2.75 2.00 Ladies' Tan Oxfords, 1.75 1.25 | Misses' Dongola Slippers, 1.00 Also I have a full line of CLOTHS in Oxford, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds that I will exchange for Wool at prices that cannot fail to suit the purches re-

J. E. BURNS.
ick Sales, Small Profits, No Losses."

The Bousehold.

Chevasse in one of his excellent works npon child culture says: Never allow a child to be teased. 'It spoils his temper. If he be in a cross humor, take no notice of it, but divert his attention to some pleasing object. This may be done without speiling him. Do not combat temer with bad temper, noise with noise. Be him pay his board. firm, be gentle, be loving, speak quietly, smile tenderly and embrace him fondly, but insist upon implicit obedience and you will have, with God's blessing, a happy child. Speak gently to a child. Speak gently to all, but more especially speak gently to a child. "A gentle voice is a excellent thing in a woman," and is a jewel of great price and is one of the concomitants of a perfect lady. Let the hinges of your disposition be well oiled. How many there are who never turn upon the hinges of this world without a grinding that sets the teeth of the whole

household on edge! Pleasant words ought always be spoken to a child. There must be neither snarling, nor snapping, nor snubbing, nor loud contention ward him. If there be, it will ruin his temper and disposition, and will make him hard and harsh, morose and disagreeable. Do not be always telling your child how wicked he is, what a naughty boy he is, that God will never love him, and all the rest of such twaddle. Do not in point of fact bully him, as many poor little fellows are bullied. It will ruin him if you do. It will make him in after years either a coward or a tyrant. Such conversations, like constant dropping of water, will make an im-

pression and will cause him to feel that it is of a witness talking like that. of no use to try to be good; that he is hopelessly wicked. Instead of such language give him confidence in himself-rather find out his good points and dwell upon them. have asked if your prices were not exhorti-Praise him where and whenever you can, and make him feel that by preserverance and by God's blessing he will make a good man. Speak truthfully to your child. If you once deceive him, he will not believe you for

the future. Not only so, but if you are truthful yourself, you are likely to make him truthful. "Like begets like." There in his chair and assumed an imperial manner. is something beautiful in truth. A lying child is an abomination. Sir Walter Scott says that he taught his son to ride, to shoot and to tell the truth. As soon as a child can speak he should be

made to lisp the noble words of truth, and to love it and to abhor a lie. What a beauful character he will then make! Blessed is that child who can say: Parental cares watched o'er my growing

youth, And early stamped it with the love of truth. Have no favorites. Show no partiality, for the young are very jealous, sharp sighted

sh selfishness.

Let a child be nurtured in love. It will be seen that I hold this law of bindress. Then she related a company to the company of the company be seen that I hold this law of kindness as pititul story about a cat that had been torthe Alpha and Omega of education. I once tured by some naughty boys. asked one in his own house, a father in everything but the name-his authority unques- block of wood, the fair young teacher extioned, his least word held in reverence, his plained, "and then while two of the wicked amallest wish obeyed-"How did you ever boys held her head and two more held her

Let every word and action prove that you their play and be a child again. If they are | cut off it wouldn't hurt you a bit worse the curious, do not check their curiosity, but it hurt the cat to have its tail cut off. rather encourage it, for they have a great t bear the impress of love. It is not enough | would be much less pain in this world than that you feel affection toward your children; there is. that you are devoted to their interests.

of your heart toward them. Young minds cannot appreciate great sac rifices made for them. They judge their parents by the words and deeds of everyday life. They are won by little kindnesses and alienated by little acts of neglect or impatience. One complaint unnoticed, one appeal unheeded, one lawful request, arbitrar ily refused will be remembered by your little

ones more than a thousand acts of the most devoted affection. A placid, we'l regulated temper is ve nducive to health. A disordered or an verloaded stomach is a frequent cause of peevishness. Appropriate treatment in such

case will, of course, be necessary. Growing Palms Indoors.

RECTIONS FOR KEEPING THESE POPULAR PLANTS IN A THRIFTY CONDITIO Your florist sells you a healthy, bushy ant of clear, bright green color. Soon the tips turn brown and the new leave delay their opening. It is told in the Phila delphia Ledger that there is just one cause for this change.

Unlike the atmosphere of the greenhouse that of the home is extremely dry, and yet the plant has been abundantly watered. Now you will see that it is very foolish to treat the roots in one way while treating the crown in another. You have placed it in a dry osphere; therefore you must keep an exc ss of water from the roots. Water only when the surface becomes dry, and at such times spray the leaves. Do not keep the room too warm, as the warmer the air o the house the drier it will be also. In the hothouse palms will grow luxuriantly in a very high temperature with much moisbe observed when grown within the home Occasionally loosen the surface of the soil. which should be a mixture of sand, loam and fine peat in equal parts. This will al-

In potting give plenty of drainage, the more if you use saucers, which is not advised, as their use is likely to sour the lower root Broken pottery is preferred to pebbles, a it. If saucers are used, half fill them with oarse cinders, as the pot drainage will avail nothing if the orifice in the bottom of the pot is closed. Do not at any time allow the water to rise above the cinders. The authority quoted advises that the plant be placed where it will receive plenty of sun -Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

asy to Take
asy to Operate Hoods

Jaker's Corner.

Keeps Boarders in Washington

WOMAN IN THAT BUSINESS KNOWS HOW TO TAKE CARE OF HERSELF IN CO The woman was on the stand, and she was who kept a cheap boarding house, and it was that had brought her to the court to make

"How old did you say you were, madam?" inquired the lawyer, with no reason on earth, for an elderly landlady is no more anxiou to lose a board bill than a young one. "I did not say, sir," she responded, flushing to the roots of her hair.

"Will you be kind enough to say madam?"
"It's none of your business." "Objection sustained," smiled the Court.
"Um," said the lawyer, rubbing his chin, how much did you say the amount was the

lefendant owed you? "Twenty-five dollars." "And for how long was that?" "Five weeks."

'That's five dollars a week, isn't it?" "Yes, sir." "Five weeks at five dollars a week is

wenty five dollars, I believe you said?" "Yes, sir." The witness was patient, but her temper was not improved under the strain. "Isn't that an extravagant price to pay for board in that locality, madam?" inquired

"He didn't pay it, sir," answered the worm, beginning to turn. The lawyer gave a little start of surprise then became indignant at the very thought

"Don't be factious on the witness stand, madam," he said, assuming a tone of warning. "This is a serious matter, madam. I tant and you have seen fit to answer lightly, madam. Now, madam, I ask you in all earnestness if you mean to tell thi that your prices are moderate, and that if I should come to syour house to board you would charge me \$5 a week? Answer directly, madam," and the attorney sat back The witness was not at all abashed.

"No, sir," she said simply. "I would-" "I thought not," interrupted the attorney, "No. sir," continued the witness, "I would not charge you at all. I would make

you pay in advance." Then the Court forgot its dignity and everybody laughed except the attorne He Knew the Reference

A paper published in that city relates that the teacher of a class in one of the largest Sunday-schools in Cleveland took occasion, and quick witted and take a dislike to the after the regular lesson had been disposed of, petted one. Do not rouse the old Adam in them. Let children be taught to be "kindly cruelty to animals. She told the boys that affectionate one to another with brotherly | it was wicked to throw stones at stray dogs, love." Let them be encouraged to share each other's toys and playthings and to ban-do much to prevent the killing of sweet little

"They placed poor Tabby's tail upon a cut the cat's tail off right near the middle. we your children. Enter into all their lit- Just think how the poor animal must have tle pursuits and pleasures. Join them in suffered! If one of you were to have a finger

"Of course I don't suppose the boys realleal—as we all have—to learn, and how can | ized what they were doing or they wouldn't they know if they are not taught? You may depend upon it the knowledge they obtain from observation is far superior to that ob tained from books. Let all you teach them, others, without thinking. If we would allet all you do and let all you say bear the stamp of love. Endeavor from first to last I feel if some one were to treat me as I am in your intercourse with your children to let about to treat this one or that one?' there

"Now, who of you can think of something You must show in your manner the fondness | the Bible says that is particularly applicable to this case? Come, let us see which member of the class can answer first." Up went little Reginald B-'s hand, and when directed by the teacher to tell the

rest what it was, he said:

"What God has joined together let no an put asunder.' A Heavy Soul. A Methodist minister who has a keen sense

of humor, and many good stories at his tongue's end, tells one of a prayer-meeting he attended during a revival in a Southern joined in the singing of stirring hymns with a fervor not at all lessened by the fact that he knew very few of the words and was un-

provided with a book. The chorus of one

My soul is heaven bound ! Glory, hallelujah!
My soul is heaven bound!
Praise ye the Lord! During the singing of the first verse and he chorus the colored man listened, turning his head from side to side. When the chorus recurred at the end of the second verse, I

joined in it with great vigor, singing to the My soul weighs seven pounds! Glory, hallelujah!
My soul weighs seven pounds!
Praise ye the Lord! Cure for Grief

lips swollen and a ragged scratch across his cheek, the blood from which he had wiped off with his shirt sleeve. "Nicodemus!" cried the parent as he crawled in, "have you been fighting again?" "No," he sullenly grunted. "Then what on earth ails your face?" "Jim Green's ma's dead," he replied.

A fourteen year-old boy went into his

mother's presence with one eye black, his

"Well, suppose she is, what's that to do with your disfigured face?" "I saw Jim just now," answered the boy, an' he looked awfully sad and lonely." "I didn't know what to do to make him happy again, an', feeling sorry for him, I just went up to an' let him hit me five times." "Did it help him?" asked the mother. "Help him?" echoed the boy in a surprised

one. "Of course it did. Don't you think it'd make me feel better to whack a fellow who had licked me every week for a year?" Papa is Handicapped. "Georgia, have you seen papa's straw hat?"

"Yes. Mamma wored it away on her "And where is papa's cap?" "Aunt Nellie wored it to the natch "

"And papa's plug hat?" -Mrs. Newlywed-That is our new burgar alarm. You see, if a burglar should get the lower part of the house, that would

Mrs. Newlywed (doubtfully)—Well, it night, but it would give Clarence and me enty of time to hide in the attic anyway. Minard's Liniment the best Hair Red