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To a Faint Heart. Ah! faint heart-dost find the fray Ah! faint heart—dost find the fray
Growing fiercer day by day?
Thicker wages on the woe
Till thou knowest not friend from foe?
So swift the strange weapons rise
New and sharp before thine eyes—
And a new and sharper pain
Strikes in deeper and again
Till thou criest—there is no place
Left in the heart—strike in the face!

Courage; there are yet with thee
Powers unseen that mighty be,
Love and faith and courage bright
That can ne'er be put to flight;
Grand endurance bidding thee
Stand, nor ever dare to flee.
And though mangled—torn with woe—
Sweetest victory thou shalt know..
Seamed and battered though thou art
Scars the laurels of the heart:
Victory, god-like and secure,
Comes to those who will endure.

"—From the Chicago Inter-Occa

I's boun' to see my gal to-night—
Oh, lone de way, my dearie!
De moon ain't out, de stars ain't bright—
Oh, lone de way, my dearie!
Dis hoss o' mine is pow'ful slow,
But when I does git to you' do'
Yo' kiss'll pay me back, an' mo',
Dough lone de way, my dearie.

De night is skeery-lak an' still-De night is skeery-iak an still— Oh, lone-de way, my dearie! 'Cept fu' dat mou'nful whippo' will— Oh, lone de way, my dearie! De way so long wif dis slow pace, 'T'ud seem to me lak sayin' grace Ef you was on a nearer place, Fu' lone de way, my dearie.

I byesh de hootin' of de owl—
Oh, lone de way, my dearie!
I wish dat watchdog wouldn't howl—
Oh, lone de way, my dearie!
An' evaht'ing, bofe right an' lef',
Seems p'int'ly lak hit put itse'f
In shape to skeer me ha't to def—
Fu' lone de way, my dearie.
I whistles so's I won't be feared—
Oh, lone de way, my dearie!
But anyhow I's kinder skeered—
Oh, lone de way, my dearie!
De say been lookin' mighty glum,
But you ken mek hit lighten some But you ken mek hit lighten some Ef you'll jes say you's glad I come, Dough lone de way, my dearie.

Select Literature.

The Lead Pencil-

If my wife has a failing, it is lack of rev erence. She doesn't recognize those pro-perty rights which should inhere to the peronal belongings of a husband. I got that expression at a meeting of the Spartan Re rm club, and it struck me as being good. If I remember right, it was uttered by a fellow with a chronic distaste for work, whose wife supported him by dressmaking. I didn't tell Millie where I got the expression when I quoted it to her, but she immediate-"That sounds like Jeff Sinks."

Then she laughed. My wife has a very musical laugh.
I think I was m

most particular fellow you ever saw about keeping everything in its place. When I want a tool of any kind, I want to know just where to lay my hands on it. It's a kind of religion with me, and it hurts me terribly to find things in confusion. That's where my wife's lack of reverence comes in. She has no respect for my eleventh commandment, "Order is heaven's first law." It isn't alone gimlets; it is hammers, and screwdrivers, and knives, and Lord knows

what all. Why, she has even tampered the last time she meddled with mine, but she said she guessed we didn't really need but one in the house. What can you do with such a woman?

Well, now that you understand my wife's failing-I'll admit it's her greatest one-I'll go on with the story with which it is con-One day last July Jim Outhwick came in-

to the station just as I was closing up to go to supper. Jim is the paymaster at the Vulcan mills and a right good fellow.
"Hello, Joe," he said. "All alone?"

"Yes," I said; "what's up?" He flung a canvas grip on the table and

"I must go down the road to-night to Ashville. There's talk of a strike among the miners, and I've got to be on hand first pencil refused to make a mark. I looked at thing in the morning. I'm to, offer to pay off the disaffected ones and make a big show of my money. That's a bluff that generally goes. The boys'll make up their minds the goes. The boys it make you company can't be scared, and they'll get into line again. There's \$26,000 in that bag, tried to scrible with the blunted thing.

"What did

and I wouldn't go to the tavern. So I just | white, scared face pressed against the pane thought I'd come down here and get you to It was my wife. long. She's due at 9-30, isn't she?" "Nine thirty-five," I answered. "But

I'm just off for supper."
"Oh, that's all right," he said. "I feel on, that s air right, he said. I test after deep and the pendil in my nerverses negers. It you know, and there wouldn't be any danger until after dark. But you'll come back and keep me company, won't you?"

All did so a low growl caught my ear. It caught the ears of the villans too. The short man dropped his knife on the table and turned toward the door with his revolution. and keep me company, won't you?"
"I will if Millie lets me off," I said. "I'm booked for cribbage with her after supper."

"You tell Millie I'll bring her the pret-tiest cribbage board in Ashville if she'll lend "Shoot to kill, Jack." There was a stout old safe in the corner of waybills and reports. I unlocked it tossed "There," I said, as I thrust my bunch of

I thought Jim looked a bit dubious over ution, but he laughed and said: "All right, my boy. I'll make myself mfortable until you come back." Minnie didn't want me to go out one bit,

but I told her Jim counted on me. I didn't say a word about the money, however. I knew it would worry her, and, to tell the truth, it worried me a little. I was sorry Well, after supper I went out to see if the

Hattie is the wife of the telegraph operator, and I knew that Millie wanted me to they would have killed you if you had by any chance suspected Jim's identity."

I reached out and took Minnie's hand. eave it at the station, where he could get it in the morning. It was quite a number the note and my vest and coat. It was so "Well," she answered, "if you take

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untain tops, but whether it could produce

generated in a vacuum bulb by the passage of electricity lends support to the long-stand-

ing supposition that the aurora is of elec-

mystery solver, the spectroscope, has been baffled, for the line it sifts from the aurora

is not matched by that of any recognized

the sun, is held to be, on the whole, as mys-

it has long been known to be intimately as-

magnetism. Whenever a brilliant aurora is

o bank their money caused them to keep

considerable sums in their keeping. A blacksmith of their acquaintance called one

day and made light of their apprehensions

"The night mail goes by at midnight, and the patrol at all times," he said, "and be-

sides, your door and windows are very

strongly barred." "That is true enough,"

blacksmith had so increased their fears that

they besought him for that night to guard

on it in very deep but low tones. When a man with a black mask made his way in at

him to the floor. The poor women had seen

quite enough of this exciting contest, and

fled away, half-dressed, over the snow to the

blacksmith's cottage, which was the neares

habitation to the toll gate; but the black-

smith was not at home. He was in fact,

very particularly engaged at that moment with the mastiff; and in the morning was

LIKE SUFFERERS ONLY KNOW.

SCRIVER, CARPENTER, OF HASTINGS, WA

For many years I have been troubled with

those worn last summer, but the newest and

over a tight-fitting waistcoat. Some very handsome costumes are made of summer-

by small white buttons, enameled in green.

found unmasked and dead at his feet.

terious as the aurora itself.

warm I had left them off before supper. "Hadn't you better let the dog go with you, Joe!" she asked, as she helped me with Jim, you may rest assured I'll borrow i sooner or later."

Then she put her cheek against my hand my coat.
"No, no," I said, laughing. "He'll stay
at home and take care of you. I'll put the Then she cried. lamp in the window, though, so you'll know I'm all right." That was a great joke of ours, but Millie didn't laugh as she usually

"Mind." she said." "I'll watch for it, and if it isn't there I'll come down after

I'm station master at Y. Our road is as clusive in fact as it seems to casual obserwhat's called the old line, and travel on it is vation, and its exact nature is as undetermined to day as it was 100 years ago. There light, mostly freight. At night the station light, mostly freight. At night the station is deserted, there being no business for either telegraph operator or ticket agent. This leaves the station practically deserted after sundown. It is only a few rods from our home, however, and I feel that it's under home, however, and I feel that it's under Much more recently the idea of ferruginous my eye all the time. I thought of this as I walked back to the station, and I didn't half particles has been revived, their presence being ascribed, not to volcanoes, but to the like the idea of all that money being about.

I found Jim with his heels on the deak meteorites constantly being dissipated in the upper atmosphere. Ferruginous dust, pre-sumably of such origin, has been found on puffing away at a good cigar.
"Not an alarm," he said in the polar snows, as well as on the snows of

way, "not even a mouse." when Jim suddenly put down his feet and yawned heavily. "Joe," he said, "if you don't mind, I'll

go out and take a little stroll." "Go ahead," I said, "but mind you're After he had stepped out I was sorry I let

him go. The thought of being alone with all that money was disquieting. I followed him to the door and looked out. It was a bright night, and I saw Jim slip around the orner. I knew he was after a drink. That was Jim's failing, that and gambling.

I went back and sat down. The more I thought about that money the more I didn't like the idea. What business had Jim to go away and leave all the responsibility with me? Of course he didn't leave it all with me, but he left altogether too big a share. As I sat there grumbling a low tap on the window overlooking the platform attracted my attention. I looked up. That side of the building was in shadow, but I could see a man's face against the pane.

"Joe," said somebody outside. I suposed it might be one of the section hand and stepped across the room.

"What is it?" I called. "Open the window, Joe," said the voice

flecting the magnetic needle and conjuring with the electric wire. Such magnetic I pushed it up a little way.
"Is that you, Jerry?" I called. There was no response. I put my head through the opening and looked up and down the line. Nobody was in sight. Just then I heard a slight noise behind me. I drew in my head. Something seemed to crash into my brain. A flash of blazing light blinded me. Then all was dark.

When I came to. I was tied in my chair. When I came to, I was tied in my chair, my head was sore and wet, and two men with strips of black cloth across their faces

"He's all right," said the sho

"Get the keys," he said in a queer, he The shorter man felt in my pockets. " Not here," he cried. "They must be," said the tall man in his hoarse voice.
"I tell you they are

The tall man took the lamp from the window ledge and came closer to me. But their earch was in vain. The tall man placed the lamp on the table, while the short man put a revolver to my ear.

"Come," he said, "where are those keys?" My head was beginning to clear a little. I saw it all. My wife had taken the keys from my pocket because it was her way and because she thought I had no further use for "He must have left the keys at home,"

said the tall man hurriedly. "Here, give him a sheet of paper and let him write a note to his wife asking for them. The short man looked up sharply. "I'll get them," said the tall man.

They pulled the table up to me and spread out a scrap of paper. The short man loos ened the rope and let my right hand free. I reached to my vest pocket half blindly and drew out my pencil, still in a daze. I tried it. It was dull and horribly haggled about the point. I pride myself on the fine poin I put to my pencils. Again I comprehended that my wife had borrowed that very pencil "Curse you, hurry!" growled the short

I showed the pencil point. With an ex clamation of anger the short man drew ou a heavy handled knife and swiftly sharpened "That's easily explained," he answered.
'I got the word to start for Ashville just dering vision was caught by the lamp on the half an hour ago. The money was made up in a hurry, and I didn't have time to go window! As this thought struck me I home. I couldn't very well stay at the mill, looked toward the ledge and saw there

"Write?" growled the short ruffin. My only thought was to gain time. I knew my wife was there. I knew she would

bring help.

I took the pencil in my nerveless fingers ver extended. The tall man drew himself up against the wall. "It's the dog," he hoarsely whispered

I saw the door tremble a little, I saw the short villain's arm rise, and my fingers closed on the handle of the knife he had just dropped. Then as the door slowly opened I drew back my arm and thrust wildly at the keys in my each coat pocket, "that makes through the doorway. There was a wild scream, a heavy fall, and I lapsed into un-

consciousness again.

When I came around, I was in bed at home, with Minnie bending over me.

"It's all right, Joe," she murmured.
"They've got them both locked up safe and the control of the control o ound, and the money is all right, and the mill directors have given you \$1,000 of it."

"Jim!" she cried. "Why, Jim was the tall man. It was all his plot to steal the money and throw the blame on you. And if I had'nt taken your keys—don't scold—they'd Well, after supper I went out to see if the dog was all right.—I've got the finest mastiff in the state—and when I came back Millie called to me from the sitting-room:

"Just a minute, Joe. I'm writing a note for Hattie."

I had nt taken your keys—don 'tscold—they'd have had it have had the money, and if it hadn't been for the pencil I dulled—the many you stabled told the whole story—I wouldn't have got there in time with Hector. The dog almost killed Jim before I could call him away, but Jas. J. Ritchie, Q.C., BARRISTER,

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Versing the course which Franklin assumed. The similarity of the auroral light to that room from February until May, under trical origin, but the subject still awaits of the cures wrought by the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills, I determined to try them, complete elucidation. For once even that and I have never been better in my life than substance. A like line is found in the zodiacal light, though thought by some astronomers to be due to meteor swarms about years, and during that period spent a small fortune in doctor's medicine and drugs, only to find in the end that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills accomplished what all other medicines Whatever the exact nature of the aurora, ociated with the phenomena of terrestrial failed to do. When my friends who know visible, the world is sure to be visited with how often I was laid aside with illness ask what Humboldt called a magnetic storm—a me what cured me I am always happy to me what cured me I am always happy to me what cured me I am always happy to me what cured me I am always happy to me what cured me I am always happy to me what further me what cured me I am always happy to me what further me what for me wha enses in no way whatsoever except by de-

Yours gratefully,

taraqui, Ont., Mr. McKim has been a trav-

twenty-five years. What stronger proof than the above can be had for the claim that Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure when all other medicines fail? If you are ailing give this great medicine a fair The best dog story that has actually octoll gate upon the Great North Road. It pink colored imitations. Insist upon taking was kept by two sisters, who were very nothing but the packages which bear the timid, and especially in winter time, when the impossibility of getting to the post town

for Pale People."

Most of the expensive toilet luxuries will e found to contain cucumber juice. These hold a very important and expensive place, keeper to preserve their cooling and healing qualities, not only for her own and children's To make cucumber cream, which not only

they replied; "but our bedroom window is not barred, and a burglar has only to put up the chicken ladder against it, and we should be at his mercy. Then a pedlar came by whom they knew, and their talk with the halogamith had as incomed their talk with the move the soft part from two or three cucumbers, warm sufficiently to make it squeeze through the colander, then squeeze through the house for them. He said; "I can't do that, but here's my mastiff dog, and I will a hair sieve; to half a teacupful of this add that, but here's my mastin dog, and I will leave him with you till morning. I pity the burglar that he once gets hold of." The programmen put the dog in their bedroom, and if glycerine does not agree with the skin and if glycerine does not agree with the skin and if glycerine does not agree with the skin and if glycerine does not agree with the skin and if glycerine does not agree with the skin and if glycerine does not agree with the skin and if glycerine does not agree with the skin and if glycerine does not agree with the skin and if glycerine and five drops of salipoor women put the dog in their bedroom, and in the dead of night they heard the the salicylate alone will be sufficient. Add a few drops of any perfume liked and the ointchicken ladder placed against their window; and the mastiff heard it and commented up

ment is ready for use. While cucumbers are plentiful it is well to have thick slices of the softest with the soap the window, he was received by the faithful on the washstand, and to use after the form animal who flew at his throat and pinned er, to rub face, hands and throat, rinsing afterward. The clean, soft feeling of the skin will answer for its future use. While tomatoes are ripe and plentiful they are exfrom the skin. A woman with a peach-like bloom on her skin declares she has used nothing else besides soap from her girlhood. A thorough rubbing of the skin once or twice daily while the season lasts with a ripe tomato will work wonders, and if this is found to be the very thing for certain complexions the winter; those canned nearly whole must be

chosen, as they are the least cooked. Helpfulness is Happiness.

SORIVER, CARPENTER, OF HASTINGS, WAS A GREAT SUFFERER FROM KIDNEY DIS-MASE-SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE EFFECTED A QUICK, CURE-IT IS A SPECIFIC REMEDY FOR A SPECIFIC DIS-EASE-IT DISSOLVES AND ERADICATES ALL SOLID MATTER FROM THE SYSTEM IT IS SAFE AND PERMANENT. A lady was once asked to define her ideal of happiness, says the Boston Congregationalist, whereupon she set herself to answer the For many years I have been troubled with kidney disease, necessitating the taking of much in the way of remedies. Two years ago they became so bad that I had to seek the aid of a physician. My urine was more like blood than anything else, and was very painful. Just at that time I began using South American Kidney Cure. It gave me immediate relief, and from that time till now I have had no difficulty. I can safely and honestly recommend this great remedy to all persons suffering from kidney trouble. Sold by S. N. Weare. question and found it a more difficult matter than she had supposed. After studying the problem in all its bearings she concluded that, upon the whole, she could stand by this definition: "My ideal of happiness is the help ing of somebody up." Is not this a strong safe, blessed working rule? It covers all ci cumstances and applies to the doing of the "nexte thynge," whether it be soothing of a wailing child, the sweeping of the kitchen floor, the leading of a great cause, or the lightening of a spiritual doubt or burden. Each alike may come within the range of our of a decline in the popularity of the ever useful and comfortable coat and skirt cosdaily duties and give ample opportunity for

tume. Many of the imported models are made with a small reefer similar in style to

prettiest have swell Eton jackets opening The manner in which the trade of Japan can be directed to Canada, and vice verse weight covert cloth, with both the skirt and the Laurier Gov waist lavishly trimmed in small braided paterns, but the fancy of the moment is to Mr. George Anderson, of Toronto, as a spec have them made of linen, either white or ial commiss colored. One is in linen duck, green in to ascertain from personal obse color, with a hair line of white running color, with a hair line of which a perfect hanging through it, made with a perfect hanging Japan how far this can be carried into ensure through it, made with a perfect hanging Japan how far this can be carried into ensure the color of the skirt innocent of trimming. White braid ornaments the dainty Eton jacket, while letter requesting all those interested in an export trade from Canada to that country to send him every information in their power. waistcoat, which is closed on the left side All such information will be treated as con-

He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness which no other help given to human creatures in any —After serious illness Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful building up power. It puri-fies the blood and restores perfect health.

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WEDNESDAY, July 7th, 1897.

—Canada was thirty years old last Thurs
day, and probably there never was a time in
the history of the country when her people
from the Atlantic to the Pacific were more
reconciled to the federation enacted in 1867
er more hopeful of the fature of their Dominion. The growth of Canada has not been
rapid, but it has been steady, and care has
been taken to establish a solid foundation on
which the country may rise to the proportions of a vast and populous nation. There
is room within the confines of our Dominion
for the five millions of people of to-day to be
multiplied an hundred fold, and the natural
resources and climate of the country are
such that they warrant the expectation that
when the old world wakes to the fact that
in British North America is to be found the
ideal home for the emigrant, then our unocexpied acres will be taken up and business
stimulated by the influx of foreign capital.
The establishment of a fast line of trans
Atlantic steamers will hasten the day of our
prosperity, as the eyes of the world can
the attracted by such a display of vigoroun
national enterprise. These ocean greyhounds will place us at once on the highway
of travel between the old and new worlds;
and our magnificent railway facilities will
rise to the true standard of their value when
they are called to whirt the trans-Atlantic
passengers and freight to distributing centres
in competition with the Linked States lines.
The secrets of the rapid growth and prosperity of the Republic, that lies along our southern border, has been its facilities for occaacommunication with the United States lines
of the first were took place Monday
morning, when the body was discovered on the
take the through of the river section which the same manner and paid on more attention to it. She
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making, Mr. Campbell, will deliver a series of lectures to the farmers and general public on this important subject. The invitation on this important subject. The invitation was the outcome of a conference between the premier and the Ramblers bicycle club, relative to the best method of promoting the improvement of the provincial road system.

The MONITOR advocated just such a step as the more orderly and apparently satisfied crowd never assembled on the grounds. sthis, and several of the Nova Scotia fraternity helped the cause along until now a solution of the vexing problem seems at hand. Once aroused to a full sense of what good roads will mean to the province, there is no danger of any abatement of the agitation till the necessary improvement is obtained. The general trade of our province passes over the railways that thread the important industrial districts; our public roads are feeders of this transportation system that brings us within touch of the markets of the world, and it is absolutely necessary that they be kept in good condition if the country producer, in these days of keen competition, is to obtain the maximum profit on the products of his farm. The good roads crusade has, we believe, begun in sober earnest, and every man who has the interests of his sountry at heart should enroll himself under

to obtain the maximum profit on the products of this farm. The good roads crussed has, we believe, begun in sober earnest, and every man who has the interests of his ecountry at heart should enroll himself under the good roads banner and use his every in fluence to obtain what the province has so long needed—a better and more permanent road system.

—The past few weeks have witnessed a market revival of bankess in the United States, but no nomer have conditions of trade and commerce improved than the impatient bloorers proceed to check the expansion by striking, in order to obtain the first fruits of a returning property. Several strikes are now on involving the forced idleness of a quarter of a million toilers, striking comings and the process of a million toilers, striking comings and the property. Several strikes are now on involving the forced idleness of a quarter of a million toilers, striking comings and the property of the strike of the company, and created as seen that the second of the company and the second and the second of the second of

The Montron is glad to announce that at last the discount on American currency has been reduced to a minimum. The circulation of this currency is probably as great in Bridgetown as in any other town in the Valley, and the five per cent discount charged by the local bank has occasioned much soreness among its patrons. The stand taken by the Bank of Nova Scotia and nearly every the local bank has occasioned much soreness among its patrons. The stand taken by the Bank of Nova Scotia and nearly every the local bank has occasioned much soreness among its patrons. The stand taken by the Bank of Nova Scotia and nearly every the local bank has occasioned much soreness among its patrons. The stand taken by the Bank of Nova Scotia and nearly every the local bank has occasioned much soreness among its patrons. other large banking concern in the Dominion was that the only way to contract the circulation of American silver certificates, which are not yet recognized as sound currency, was to discount them heavily, and their efforts were really laudable under the circum-Death of an Old Resident.

Death of an Old Resident.

Benjamin S. Fellows, Esq., one of our oldest residents, departed this life on Thursday inglatest. He had entered his 93rd year, and aithough for some months past confined to the supposition that the United States would redeem its silver with gold, and so the money was kept in circulation. The present action of the banks in reducing the rate of discount to one per cent. either indicates that confidence has been restored in the financial integrity of the Republic, or that the banks can no longer hold out against the objections of their patrons who are forced to accept at its face a currency on which they are forced to pay a premium in the discharge of their obligations.

—History tells us that East Indian uprisings are serious affairs and there is reason to fear that the Calcutta district will soon be the scene of another of these fanatical outbreaks. The natives are in a state of the same and adaughter; in this county and a daughter, widow of the late Hon. S.

L. Shannon, in Halifax, besides grand and great-grand-children to mourn his death.

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outbreaks. The natives are in a state of terrible excitement over the absence of rair, and are worked up to such a pitch that much uneasiness is felt by the European population. The immediate cause of the present frouble was the growing practice of the Mohammedans of seizing and refusing to pay rent for certain so-called mosques, built contrary to the tenets of the Mohammedan religion, on ground belonging to infidels. India has suffered enough from the twin scourges of famine and plague, and it will be deplorable if to these is added the horrors of war.

History of Annapolis Ready.

The "History of the County of Annapolis," is an interesting and valuable book to the resident or native of Annapolis, "In excepting and valuable book to the resident or native of Annapolis Ready.

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Tragic Death of Mrs. F. M. Young.

sommunication with the island empire and the continent, and who shall say that when Canadian enterprise nips a day off the Atlantic passage this country will not be given a like impetus. The signs of the times point that way, and the country is ripe for its coming. May the closing years of the 19th and the dawning of the 20th century mark the beginning of such a period of prosperity as will make the Canadian prouder of his country and its institutions.

—Premier Murray has been moved to the importance of good roads as most important factors in the prosperity of Nova Scotia. At his invitation the Ontario instructor in road making, Mr. Campbell, will deliver a series

The Driving Park Races.

2.20 RACE PURSE, \$200.00.

----History of Annapolis Ready.

Local and Special News-

Every Scythe warranted at H. R. Shaw -The schools are closed for Summer hol

-Melvern Square post office made a money-order office. -It is stated that the Digby county cherry crop will be short this year

> —Did you see the Mount Washin search light on Monday night? -The Board of Trade meeting will held this evening in Mr. Daniels' office. -Haying has commenced, and the crop will be considerably above the average. -Mass will be held in St. Alphonso church at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. -Reports from the Canadian North-west -20 yds. White Shirting, 37 inches wide, for \$1.00 (cash) at John Lockett & Son's, 15 2i -Mr. C. R. O'Donnell's photo studio, on wheels, is now stationed at Beckwith's cor-

-Kentville figures on \$750 within the pas three months as penalties from Scott Act -Dr. J. N. Fitch, of Lakeville, Kings, a well known physician has suffered the loss of his eyesight.

—S. F. & W. E. Roop & Co. have the contract for building a new Presbyterian church at Middleton. -Rhodes, Curry & Co., of Amherst, have been awarded the contract for building 200 flat cars for the C. P. R.

—Some American visitors had a miniature 4th of July-celebration on Monday evening with rockets and crackers. —Messrs. Kinney & Shafner have opened a neat boot and shoe store, and have labelled it "The Slater Shoe Agency."

-Dr. M. G. E. Marshall goes to Bridge-water to-day on professional business, and will be away till the 19th inst. —The Cornwallis Street Baptist Church (colored), Halifax, picniced on the garrison grounds, Annapolis, yesterday.

—Sneak thieves entered Capt. M. Munroe's cellar last Sunday night and stole a supply of bread and several dozens of eggs. —A nice looking yacht belonging to Mr. Rice, of Moose River, came into port with yesterday's flood tide and went out with the ebb.

—The ladies of the Baptist church wisi to thank all those who so kindly assisted a

the funeral arrangements of the late Mrs. F. M. Young. -The D. A. R. "Flying Bluenose" service went into effect last week and will be con-tinued as a daily service. The trains cross at Bridgetown.

Monitor.

—The Digby Courier's souvenir magazine number is a decidedly creditable production, having a tasty embossed cover and containing a wealth of interesting matter prepared especially for the number. The views of points of interest in Digby county are attractive and its local portrait gallery contains the familiar faces of the county merchant princes and professional representatives. Brother Fullerton, who has a cleverly written short story, is to be congratulated on his enterprise in demonstrating to the Bluenose fraternity what provincial brains and mechanical skill can do in the printing art.

Tin Wedding.

Mrs. Alian, of Fordrook, is visiting friends
here.
P. R. Bently, of Middleton, is now occupying the brown store for a few days and
is doing quite a business.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes were visiting
friends at Port George one day last week.
Misses Edith and Bessie Beals, of Inglisville, are the guests of Mrs. John Miller.
Rev. E. P. Coldwell will preach at Arlington next Sunday 11th, at 10.30 a.m.; at ton next Sunday 11th, at 10.30 a.m.; at Port Lorne 2.30 p.m.; conference at Arling-ton Saturday, 2.30 p.m.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. New Advertisements.

Hugh Fowler was in St. John last week.
Mr. Harry J. Crowe spent part of last
week in Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Mark Curry has returned home from
her visit in Amherst.
Mr. Fred Reed, of Halifax, is spending a FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN FRANK FOWLER.
Bridgetown, July 7th, 1897.—li Grass Sale! The grass within the Bridgetown Driving Park enclosure will be sold at the Park next Saturday, at 2 o'clock, p. m. J. R. PUDSEY, Secty.

BICYCLES

For Sale or Hire

We have two Ladies' and four Men's Wheels in perfect order which we offer for sale at very low prices. Or we will hire them out at 25c. as hour, or \$1.50 per day. Wheels ordered by telephone will be sent by messenger to any address within a reasonable distance from our works, where all wheels are kept.

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An experienced Grade "A" or "B" Teacher

to take charge of the Advanced Department of the Paradise school, Principal S. C. Schaffnet having resigned. Applications received til Saturday, July 10th. Address

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Large and Com-

plete stock of

JAMES PENNINGTON.

her visit in Amherst.

Mr. Fred Reed, of Halifax, is spending a few days at his home here.

Hon. J. W. Longley left last Friday for England on public business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peakes, of Minneapolis, are guests of Mrs. Thos. Shaw.

Miss Eva McLeod is a guest at the home of her friends, the Misses Hart.

Mr. W. D. Lockett returned from a short trip to P. R. Island last Thursday.

Miss Mabel Hillis, of Halifax, is the guest of Mrs. B. D. Neily, Granville street.

We are glad to report Miss Blanche Spurr is slowly recovering from her severe illness. Miss Carrie Kane, of Eastport, Maine, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. M. K. Piper. Hon. Dr. Borden, Minister of Milltis, left his home in Canning last week for Ottawa via Boston.

Mr. Edmund Wood, of Lynn, Mass., is spending the summer at the home of Mr. Thos. Foster.

Mr. J. P. Anthony, of Berwick, spent the last week among his friends out on the Mountain Mission.

Miss Carr, of Annapolis, spent a few days in town during the week the guest of her friend, Mrs. W. Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ansley, of Kentville, spent a few days in town last week the guest of Mr. Thos. And Mrs. Frank Pratt.

Mr. Wallace Hawkesworth, with T. P. Calkin & Co., Kentville, spent two or three days at his home here last week.

Mrs. Shannon and son, of Halifax, arrived in Bridgetown on Saturday last to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Benjamin Fellows.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and little

were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Armstrong, at "Hillside Farm," Central Clarence, on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Young and little grand children arrived in town on Saturday last from St. George, N. B., and returned on Monday. They were accompanied by Rev. F. M. Young and children, Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Dixon, who went on with the remains of the late Mrs. Young.

To my friends in my sorrow.—

How can I thank you one and odeful manifestatic rouble. Soft wood barrels with old split hoop. 20c
Prices given on application for cider and
cranberry barrels.
Both ends of all barrels planed. Soft
wood staves champered and curved ready
for setting up at \$4.25 per net thousand.
Heads planed at \$3.75 per hundred pairs.
Car lots at 25 cents less.
Orders can be sent to the following: Mr.
Daniel McAulay at Lequille; Mr. David
Joderie, Paradise; Mr. David Hiltz, Bridgetown; Mr. Wallace Croft, Lawrencetown;
and Mr. Amos Hiltz, Middleton. my trouble.

I know you feel rewarded for your tireless

efforts in your search, in that you have succeeded in finding the body of my dear companion. panion.

I cannot repay you for your kindness, but commend you to Him who has said "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of them my brethren, ye have done it unto me." May the Lord reward the searchers and sympathizers, as I cannot, Your sorrowingly but hopefully.

F. M. Young.

Bridgetown, July 5th, 1897.

New Advertisements

JUST RECEIVED

ONE CASE

Corsets

Ventilator," "Yatisi,"

IN STOCK:

"Ball's Coiled Wove."

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Ladies'

'Mayflower,"

Ladies' Shirt Waists.

Ladies' Summer Undervests. Ladies' Black Silk Gloves.

Ladies' Colored Silk Gloves,

Ladies' White Silk Gloves, Ladies' Bl'k & Col'd Kid Gloves,

Boys' Knickerbocker Hose.

Gents' Summer Underclothing.

The sale of DRESS

GOODS still on.

JOB LOT!

Former prices: 20c. to 50c. per

yard-now for 12c.

Bridgetown, July 7th, 1897.

Gents' Half Hose.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose.

Misses' Fast Black Cotton Hose.

--AT-Seythes, Snaths. Rakes, 2 bow, bent, and 2 and three bow, : : : ash, American. : : Clipper and India Steel Seythes, Hay Forks, 2 and 3 tines. Hay Fork Handles, Straight and Bent,

RICHARD SHIPLEY.

Canned Peaches,

Canned Pineapples, Canned Tomatoes. Canned Corn. Canned Peas. Canned Pumpkin, Canned Baked Beans. Canned Salmon, Canned Oysters,

Canned Haddie, Canned Beef, Canned Deviled Ham, Canned Potted Ham.

Don't be Troubled

> with the flies all summe but have us fit you out with Screen Doors and Windows. We are making a serviceable Screen Door that will last.

We have just received several lots of

Picture and Room Mouldings in new designs and finishes. Give us a call and have us

frame your pictures. HICKS & SANCTON M'f'g Co. WOOD-WORKERS.

To waving fields the farmer takes his way, Resolved to profit by the shining day, Swift at its feet the trembling grass is laid, DIAMOND BLADE.

The DIAMOND BLADE is the best Seythe on the market. Every one warranted.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bridgetown - Importing - House

Of every DRY GOODS Description.

There is an air of crispy freshness in the goods we offer. From January to December the shopper in our store is confronted with New Goods and New Styles, such as are to be had nowhere else, because there is no such outlet for immense quantities as our big store possesses. When you take into consideration the fact that ours have always been the lowest prices, that to-day our prices on same qualities are from 10 to 20 per cent lower than last year, you will readily perceive the advantages offered by our establishment.

New Dress Goods & New Clothing, Trimmings, New Blouse Waists, New Whitewear, New Corsets,

New Floor Oil Cloths from 1 to 4 yards wide,

Window Draperies New Hats and Caps, New Window Shades.

New York Wall Papers, Designs of which are different from all others. New Carpets and Curtains.

EVERYTHING THE NEWEST NOW OPENED FOR INSPECTION.

We find we have too many Carpets, and as we are determined to unload them in season while the demand is the greatest, we have marked them at prices which will be sure to move.

Get our prices for CARPETS AND CURTAINS. See our Boy's \$1.00 Suits. See our Men's \$5.00, \$5.67 and \$6.25 Tweed Suits

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SPRING!

Our Spring Stock is now complete, and we cordially invite your inspection of same, as we have one of the best selected stocks to be found

EXTREMELY LOW FIGURES New Dress Goods in the la

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS TO MATCH

READY

MADE

CLOTHING

A fine stock of the above in

Men's, Youth's and Boys'.

Suits, only 95c. each.

to suit the times.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, Straw Sailor Bats and Cotton Warappers in great variety. Prices to suit all.

Shirt Waists, - 29c. to \$1.50 each Straw Sailors, - 20c. to \$1.25 each Ootton Wrappers, 65c. to \$2.10 each Ladies' and Misses' Capes.

85c. each to \$8.50 each Perfect fitting garments, in all shades. Gloves! Gloves! Formosa Silk, Milanese Silk, Silk Plated Taffeta and Lisle Thread.

Ladies' Hose!

Also a fine line of Men's Underwear, Regatta Shirts, Negligee Shirts, Felt Hats, Straw that always give the best satisfaction. Our stock before you purchase.

HOUSE **FURNISHINGS**

Carpets, Straw Mattings, Floor Oilcloths (all widths), Chenille Portiers, Curtain Poles, Roller Shade Blinds from 25c. each up.

Perfect fitting goods. Prices **Lace Curtains** See our Boy's Blue Serge Sailor See our specials at 45c. pair, 90c, \$1.10, \$1 25 and \$1.75 up

4000 ROLLS We are handling the celebrated Onyx Fast-Black again this season. Goods Hats, and Caps. Call and see Room Paper!

STRONG

LADIES' SHIRT

ONE LOT (Starched Collars and Cuffs), 49c Blue and White. Black and White, Dark Patterns, 90c 69c Plain Linen, Narrow Stripes, 69c Spot Linen, Fancy Patterns, Detached White Collar, Fancy Patterns, 79c Detached Collar and Cuffs, Dresden Effects, 2 Collars and 2 pairs Cuffs, Plain Linen, 98c Fancy Check, 1.00 French Lawn, separate Collars and Cuffs, 1.10 White Lawn, separate Collars and Cuffs,

LADIES' CAPES

As easily as he swings the 6 only Ladies' Capes, latest styles, - Your choice for \$2.95

MEN'S STRAW HATS

One Lot Men's Straw Hats, 38c 25c One Lot Men's Straw Hats, 50c & 55c 350 Two Lots Men's Straw Hats, Two Lots Men's Straw Hats, These are not last year's Hats, but all the latest New York styles, and are good

JOHN LOCKETT &

Granville Ferry.

e week has passed and the enthusi-our people has been unbounded, e hearts of all have come the patrisrom the hearts of all have come the patriotic ory "God Save the Queen?
The Rev. Boyd Parker is home visiting
his parents. We understand he is to be assistant pastor at Parraboro the ensuing year.
We were all pained to hear the sad news
in reference to Mrs. Young of Bridgetown.
We extend to the bereaved husband our
heartfalt summathy in this sad bereavement. heartfelt sympathy in this sad bereavement he has met with.

Mrs. Robert Mills has returned from visiting friends in Boston.
At our annual school meeting it was decided to adopt the cempulsory school law, and money was voted for the purpose of defraying expense of putting it into effect. More sections should go and do likewise, for there are in every place some who do not take advantage of our schools.
On Monday evening our young people will hold an entertainment in Mills' Hall, for the purpose of raising funds to help build a pub-

liams, Kings county, as clerk with a business firm in that enterprising place.
Our butter factory is doing a good business this summer. It has now apparatus in for cheese making and that branch of the industry will be prosecuted in the future.

The ferry steamer, Glencoe, will look quite pretty in her new coat of paint; she will be in service again this week.
Miss Putnam, of Maitland, Hants Co., is visiting her friend Miss Adelia Parker.
We understand Mr. James Gilliatt Jr., will move to Bridgetown soon to take charge of the late Mr. C. Chute farm.

We are glad to see our old friend, Mrs. Eliza Gates again in this place. She is visiting at the home of Henry Goucher.

The "Book Social" of the W. M. A. S. will be held in the hall this evening.

A large number of the Melvern wheeling fraternity visited Aylesford, on July lst, all enjoying for once the privilege of seeing his ascanic majesty in flight.

With pleasure we again recognize the genial countenance of friend Bancroft.

The young men of this place have reorgangenial countenance of friend Bancrott.

The young men of this place have reorganized their base ball club and will soon be looking for some of the honors of the field.

Rev. Joseph Coffin preached his farewell sermon in the Methodist church on Sabbath evening last, the house being full to overflowing. He leaves us to day for Petite Riviere. Lunenburg county.

resinence of J. T. Barss, on wearestery evening, July 14th.

We are pleased to learn through the pages of the Albuquerque Daily Oisizen, of the brilliant success of Chas. W. Ward, formerly one of the most esteemed young men of this place. Mr. Ward graduated recently from the New Mexico University with high honors. He also, during the graduatingyear, instructed a large class each one of whom were also

oently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fairn, of New Albany, stopped at Mr. Omer Stoddart's Friday night last week. They were on their way been from Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ward, of Tremont, Kings county, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddart a few days last week.

On the 28th ult., Arthur A. Marshall, aged 28 years, passed away. The funeral took place on the 30th. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Webb, assisted by Rev. S. Langille, of Clementavale. The members of Cloverdale and Woodbine Divisions of S. of T. followed in the funeral procession in full regalia. The departed was a member of the Baptist church, president of the B. Y. P. U., and an active member of the Sons of Temperance. He leaves a widowed mother, two brothers and three sisters to mourn their loss. The whole community deeply sympathize with the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White, of California, Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Mass., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Oakes, of Nictaux, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Oakes, of Clarence were among the visitors at the Baptist church last Sunday. Norman Whitman (lic.,) of Waterville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phineas Whitman on the 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fairn spent last week at Greenfield. Queens county, the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Neary, of Port Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Endon Neary, of Tot Wil-iliams, were the guests of Mrs. Neary's brother and sister, Mr. A. B. Fairn and Miss Annie S. Fairn. Mr. and Mrs. W. White of Cal., and Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes on the 3rd and

Mrs. Joseph Corkum, of Alpena, spent the 3rd and 4th with her parents, Mr. and

here making calls this week

Lower Granville. Another of our aged people has passed away. We refer to the death of Mrs. Mercy Worster, widow of the late Capt. Quinn Worster, who departed this life on Saturday at the advanced age of 82 years. Mrs. Worster was universally beloved for her many christian virtues and her bereaved relatives have the deep sympathy of all.

Our annual school meeting was largely attended and after voting the necessary funds for school purposes adjourned until the 10th inst. to consider question of repairs to school house. Capt. V. J. Young was elected trustee by a large majority to succeed James H. Thorne, Esq.

Present appearances indicate a small fruit

ITS ABBEYS, ITS TRADITIONS AND ITS RURAL LIFE.

By J. RUPERT ELLIOTT, Author of "American

By J. Rupear ELLONCASHIRE.

We are spending two days in Liverpool, just as the arrival of visitors from America is at its height. Of the distinguished dithese is the Hon. Wilfred Laurine and who came by the attembly Lourine, and who came by the steamhlp Lourine, and the statement of Great Bishop of Lourine, and the statement of the chamber of commence are now and again from her veil of come to move and again from her veil of the statement of the Chamber of Commerce. From here attation bots, where boquete are seen of the Chamber of Commerce. From here attation by the Lord Mayor and the editions of the Sartive from London. They are met at the station by the Lord Mayor and the edition of the Marine, and the station and the statement of the Chamber of Commerce. From here they proceed to the drawing-room of the station hots, where boquete are shown the sample and the statement of the Chamber of Commerce. From here they proceed to the drawing-room of the station hots, where boquete are shown the another more important one by the British Empire League. It should be sating factory to Considerate to the first and the colonies, the statement of the Chamber of the Sartive from London. They are met at the station hots, where boquete are should be sating the statement of the Chamber of the Chambe

pearance to singularly handsome features; while his eyes are large, deep and luminous." (Courier.)

To-day (June 12th), there is a great and enthusiastic gathering here to exchange greetings and talk of Empire League matters. Of the appropriateness of such a meeting here, a correspondent of one of the morning papers remarks:—"Liverpool in the history of every movement which has had for its object the development and strengthening of the Empire, the safe guarding lof our national institutions, and the extending of our political and commercial interests has always taken a conspicuous part. This adherence to patriotic traditions has again been unmistakably displayed. This city was selected for one of the most remarkable gatherings and series of Imperial demonstrations ever known in the annals of the relationship existing between Great Britain and her colonies. The British Empire League is an organization of comparatively recent date, but since its formation has done an invaluable national service by bringing the mother country into closer touch with our kith and kin and their governing bodies across the seas, and in fostering a feeling of patriotic fraternity between the statesmen of Great Britain and those who have the guidance of the affairs of our vast colonial possessions. The "Mother of Parliamenta," England has been properly described; the Empire League has shown that she also is the parent of free institutions and self-governing communities in many parts of the globe. The evidences of this benificent influence have just been most impressively demonstrated in Liverpool by gatherings which will always remain memorable in the history of the commercial and political relationships that exist between different portions of the world which own our Imperial sway.

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Worster, who departed this life on Saturday at the advanced age of 82 years. Mrs. Worster was universally beloved for her was a second of the second of the

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position will have to be reconsidered in total position will have to be reconsidered in toto. If the treaties apply, a new problem will be that either Canada or England will have to retreat or England will have to advance. "At present we are re ducing the taxation on John Bull's goods. Shall we be told by the people of Great Britain that our policy is inacceptable to them? (No, no.) The matter is in your hands."

An epigrammatic writer declares in an ef-fusion of poetry, of which we give a stanza. "Shall old England be little or drawing in her

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Rev. F. P. Greatorex
Rector. In St. James', Bridgetown: Morning
Prayer, Litany and Sermon at II; Evening
Service at 7:30. Service on Wednesday at 8.
In St. Mary's, Bellelsle: Service at 3; also on
Thursday at 7:30. All seats free
Baprist Church.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor,
Bridgetown: Bible Class and Sabbath-school,
10 a.m.; Preaching Service at II a.m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. B.Y.P.U. Tuesday
evening at 7:150 clock. General social service
Friday evening at 7:30. Service at Centreville on Sunday afternoon.
GORDON MEMORIAL CRURCH.—Rev. R. S.

To the Editor of the Monitor:

SIR:—If there is no truth in the story that wo of the members of the managing committee of the Jubilee celebration at Annapolis, (one of them one of the committee of two on attractions) had secured for a consideration the exclusive privilege of selling learned two gentlemen referred to ought to lose no time to giving it an emphatic contradiction in the Spectator over their own signatures, because there are people suspicious enough to connect it with the fact that the promised "crations" from two of the leading statesmen of the Dominion were thrust out of the proceedings of the day, the better to accommodate two base-ball matches, one between Digby and Middleton and one between Wolfville and Annapolis; for these games, although uninteresting to all but an insignificant proportion of the great number present, would bring a very much greater patronage to the ice-cream stall than the promised orations would. Down to the last moment the managers persisted in holding out that Hon. Mr. Borden would be here To the Editor of the Monitor: and speak, and the programme distributed on the very morning of the celebration included "orations," (plural); while they knew from the first that he was not coming at all, and it is understood refused to allow a substitute speech of 15 minutes. The announcement was evidently made to attract a crowd, hundreds of whom would have come miles for the mere sake of shaking the honorable gentleman's hands in sympathy with him in his recent misfortune. And so it was held out that Hon. Mr. Dickey was to deliver an "oration," and yet when he came all the way from Amherst, prepared to do so, he was told that he must curtail his speech within the limits of half an hour; as much as to say that his name was used only to draw a large crowd, so that more money might be "left in the place," or collected at the garrison gate, from people who were to be made unwilling spectators of two or three bass-ball games, or a tug-of-war of 20 ozen," which latter disgusting exhibition they were spared partly by the interference of the venerable President of the S. P. C., and partly because our farmer loved their faithful and patient cattle better than the committee gave them credit for. A strange compliment to Mr. Dickey truly, who doubtless had taxed all his resources of mind for an effort worthy of the grand occasion; and a strange compliment to ten thousand people of intelligence, who came here to feel a fresh impulse and stimulus imparted to their loyal and patriotic sentiments, not only by a brilliant orstion, which it was well known the orator was capable of, but by a number of other shorter and inspiriting addresses. A correspondent of the Spectator boasts that \$5000 was left in town on that day, but was this sordid motive all that could influence the intellect of the people of the venerable old town on such an occasion? And can we say that some considerable part of this money was not obtained by something very like false prefences? Is it to no purpose for such an occasion that we have put a gentleman and a man of outure in the civic

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Church Services, Sunday, July 11th.

ROUND HILL—G. J. Coulter White, pastor Preaching service on the 1st Sunday of the month at 1a.m., and on other Sundays at, p.m. Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 7.39 o'clock. Sunday-echool atter morning service, other Sundays at 2.30 p.m.

Births.

Burns.—At Bridgetown, June 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Burns, a son.

MOORE—BURNS.—At the Parsonage, Paradise,
June 16th, by the Rev. E. L. Steeves, Mr. W.
Stanley Moore, of Paradise West, to Miss
Roxy Annie Burns, of New Albany.

BENT—BENT.—At the residence of the bride's
father, Tupperville, on the 30th uls, by Rev.
Jas. Strothard. Jas. R. Bent, of Bridgetown,
to Kate B., youngest daughter of Ralph Bent,
Esq., Tupperville.

WADE.—At Parker's Cove, June 21st, of con-sumption, Flora B., only daughter of Allen and Eugene Wade, aged 5 years. FELLOWS.—At the home of his daughter, in Bridgetown, on Friday, 3nd inst., Dea. Benj. S. Fallows, aced 25 years.

the Probate Court, 1897

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NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

Give MISS LeCAIN a call

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September 28th to Oct. 1st, '97. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals,

The largest amount ever offered in Prizes at any Exhibition in the Maritime Provinces. In addition to the Grand Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition, special attractions have been arranged for every day and night.

The Spectacular Siege of Sebastopol every evening.

The most gorgeous and realistic effects ever produced in Canada.

An unequalled Half Mile Track for Speed Competition.

Exhibits carried ab exceedingly low rates. Very cheap excursion tickets on all railways and steamboats.

Full particulars later.

Apply for Prize Lists, Entry Forms and all information to JOHN E. WOOD. ville on Sunday afternoon.

GORDON MEMORIAL CHURCH.— Rev. R. S. Whidden, Pastor. Service at 3.15 o'clock, Bible-class and Sunday-school at 2 p.m. Meeting Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Service at Annapolis at 11 a.m.; Bible-class and Sabbath-school at 2 p.m. General prayer-meeting at 7.30. Seats free in both churches. All are cordially invited Secretary, Halifax, N. S Seats free in both churches. An are countary invited Providence Method is the Church.—Rev. J. Strothard, pastor; A. Lund, assistant pastor. Sunday-school 945 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.50 p.m. by the pastor. General Class every Meday ovening at 2. B. December of the Charles of the Churchest of the Churche 13 51

Farming mplements!

To arrive about the 20th June, TWO CARLOADS

Mowers, - Rakes, AND BUGGIES,

king six carloads this season. All go are FIRST-CLASS and sold at UNIFORM PRICES. SECTIONS AND REPAIRS for Mowers in stock at our warerooms Lawrencetown, Annapolis Co., and Bridgetown, Lunenburg Co.

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Shirt Waists

Beginning July 1st

2d, Createst Cures will sell the balance of Ladies' Shirt Waists on hand at the 3d, Greatest Sales

following prices for Cash: For \$1.00 Those marked \$1.25 For 85c Those marked \$1.10 Those marked 90c. For 72c Those marked 85c. For 70c Those marked 80c. For 59c Those marked 70c.

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BRIDGETOWN **Boot & Shoe Store**

22 different lines of LADIES' OXFORD SHOES to pick from.

BUTTON BOOTS IN GREAT VARIETY. MEN'S COLORED GOODS are as good as you can money. I have also just received MEN'S FRENCH CALF BALS made on the Wauken fast last. Also one line made on the new last called the Bull Dog last.

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FEED!

The undersigned now have on hand two carloads of OGILVIE'S washed wool at 22c. per ib., in exchange for all kinds of goods. HUNGARIAN Flour and it is the highest grade made in America. No other flour will make as much bread to the barrel. It absorbs more water, therefore the bread will keep moist longer. It will Clocks from \$1.10 to \$3.00. make good pastry if you will only use enough water. Knead thoroughly and give it time to absorb the water. If you are not using it you should as it will save you

of CORNMEAL in barrels and bags. Also a large quantity of Oatmeal, Tilson's Pan Dried Registered Rolled Oats, which makes a delicious porridge. We have it in ten pound sacks. Try it.

arWe have a few quintals of Shore Table Codfish, the best we have seen in the market for some time.

New Advertisements

FRESH ARRIVALS

New Egyptian Onions, Pure Maple Syrup. Cowan's Ginger Syrup, Navy Chocolate,

Tamarinds. Fox Berries,

Canned Pumpkin, Canned Blueberries Baked Beans. Tomato Sauce.

Chili Sauce, Celery Sauce, Evaporated Horse Radish.

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White Globe Turnips, Mangel, Blood Beet,

Peas, etc., etc. Clothing! Clothing

Call and inspect our Pants at \$1.00, Vests at \$1.25

LADIES' BLOUSES! We have a large line of the

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Bridgetown, April 13th, 1897.

trade consisting of Fresh Groceries, Staple Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes,

Hats and Caps, LARGEST STOCK OF Ready-made Clothing

Seeds of all kinds, for inspection, and at prices that invite com-parison. We quote a few prices, viz.: Man's Suit Clothes, - \$4.00, net Good Cooking Raisins, 5c. lb. " 2 lbs. Rosin, - - 5c. lb. " 2 bottles Pickles, - 25c. lb. " Timothy Seed, per bush., \$1.90 "

Onion 8:ed, per lb., - 75c. " Other goods in proportion. Produce of all inds taken in exchange for goods at highest E. & E. SCHAFFNER.

Lawrencetown, April 27th 1897. TAKE NOTICE! MRS. WOODBURY'S STORE,

KINGSTON, will be closed June 22ad (all day), and every Thursday evening at six o'clock. Customers

WANTED! MRS. WOODBURY has arranged to handle six tons of Wild Strawberries and Raspberries, and invites all the little boys and girls to pick as many Berries as they can, as well as the older folks. They must be brought in fresh every day. She has a nice assertment of

The better ones have nice Walnut and Oak Cases. Also Wicker Rockers from \$1.75 to \$4.



Old Students [No. 12.] The young man who is fortunate enough to spend six months at the St. John Business College can be in a position, at the end of that time, to be a most desirable person for any business firm to take into its employ.

HERRERT C. TILLEY,

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Catalogues of the best Business Course obtainable in Canada, also of the Isaac Pitman Shorthand, malled to any address.

No Summer Vacations. Students can enter at any time.

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which has attracted so much attention:--] A nation spoke to a nation A Queen sent word to a Thre A Queen sent word to a Throne:

"Daughter am I in my mother's house,
But mistress in my own!
The gates are mine to open
As the gates are mine to close,
And I set my house in order."
Said our Lady of the Snows.

"Neither with laughter nor weeping, Fear or the child's amaze—Soberly under the white man's law My white men go their ways.

Not for the gentle's clamor—Insult or threat of blows—Bow we the knee to Baal,"

Said our lady of the Snows.

"My speech is clean and single—
I talk of common things—
Words of the wharf and the market place
And the ware the merchant brings;
Favor to those I favor,
But a stumbling block for my foes,
Many there be that hate us,"
Said our Lady of the Snows.

"I called my chiefs to council
In the din of a troubled year;
For the sake of a sign ye would not see,
And a word ye would not hear.
This is our-message and—answer;
This is the path we chose:
For we be also a people,"
Said our Lady of the Snows.

"Carry the word to my sisters—
To the queens of the East and South.
I have proven faith in the heritage
By more than the word of the mouth.
They that are wise may follow
'Ere the world's war trumpet blows:
But I—I am first in the battle,"
Said our Lady of the Snows.

A nation spoke to a nation—
A Throne sent word to a Throne:
"Daughter am I in my mother's house,
But mistress in my own! The gates are mine to open
As the gates are mine to close,
And I abide by my mother's house,"
Said our Lady of the Snows.

How to Repair Roads TWELVE RULES FURNISHED BY AN ENGLISH

ROAD IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY. One great hindrance to successful farming is bad roads. The wear and tear on horse roads is enormous. The loss of time made necessary in the slow going to market, mill step towards success in farming. Keeping good roads in good condition is essential in

their long usefulness and cheap maintenance.
The London (England) Road Improvement Association has recently issued some rules for keeping macadam and Telford roads in repair. Some of them are very applicable for keeping any good road in repair:

dle to remain on a road, but fill it up at once with chips from the stone heap. 2. Always use chips for patching and for

all repairs during the summer season. 3. Do not spread large patches of stone over the whole width of the road, but coat the middle or horse track first, and when

hard roads always pick up the old surface into ridges six inches apart, and remove all large and projecting stones before applying

stone deep, but add a second layer when the first has worn in, if one coat be not enough. crack them where they lie, or a smooth surface will be out of the question.

sairing purposes that will not freely pass in every direction through a two-inch ring, and remember that smaller stones should be used for patching and for all slight repairs. ollect that hard stones should b

broken to finer gauge than soft, but that the two-inch gauge is the largest that should be used under any circumstances where no steam roller is used. 9. Use chips, if possible, for binding new-

ly laid stones together, and remember that road aweepings, horse droppings, sods or grass and other rubbish, when used for this purpose, will ruin the best road ever con-

ed stones should never be used upon steep gradients, or they will fail to bind together. 11. Remember that the middle of the road should always be a little higher than

side gutters at once. 12. Never allow the water tables, gutters and ditches to clog, but keep them clear the whole year through.

The Chemistry of Debt.

In the processes of chemistry the various elements appear and disappear and undergo the greatest changes. None of these are so strange, however, as the chemical change long step forward in conquering the cater. fore its transfer the borrower reverenced it from afar; he sighed for it, perhaps begged for it. He was at first so sure that it would be punctually returned that this really seem. ed to take away half the merit of the lending. When it was once transferred to his own pocket, however, it began to seem a very

to the man who lent it. If it be not properly the borrower's, how is it that his fingers and pily? May it not be, after all, that he has sremembered, and that he did not actually borrow the money, but that it came, by som august decree of fate, into the hands of the be wrong, he feels inwardly, to interfere with any such proper and useful decree of Providence by any petty refunding of the debt.

AN INSURANCE MAN'S STORY.

J. J. HANRATTY, INSPECTOR FOR THE STAND

I wus a great sufferer from muscular rheu-matism in my arm, so much so that for days at a time I could not sleep. I walked the floor in pain the greater part of the night. I procured a bottle of South American Rheumatic Cure and found great relief after a few doses. It's a sure cure, and I heartily recommend it. Sold by S. N. Weare.

-Here we are in a strange world. We came in a mysterious way, and we go in a way equally so. Science has done some good work in the solution of the problem, and is so well armed for research that it is likely to do still grander work within the next few years. It has has already startled us by its psychological discoveries, and we are coming to believe that a soul is a much more won-The body is gradually assuming a secondar mind plays its symphony or sounds its dis-cords. The grandeur and authority of the erior man, the invisible man, the man inside the man, are slowly being discovered.

Appeal to the Nobler Nature

BY THIS MEANS A LADY ESCAPED A VERY A lady who was recently obliged to pass at night through a dark and little frequent-ed portion of the city in which she lives, tells the following story of a peculiar experishadows behind her, saying as she came up to him, "I beg your pardon, sir, but you seem to be going in the same direction as I. Will you allow me to walk with you? I'm

allowed to mature, the trees will be so badly exhausted that it will require several years for recovery and in addition the fruit will be small and of poor quality.

In a case of this kind thinning can be re-

am just a little timid." hurriedly slipped some suspicious looking object into his pocket and assented to the request as courteously as it was made. The lady continued to talk with him in an easy friendly way while they passed along the deserted streets, and when at length they reached a neighbourhood with which she maturely last season. However, even with was familiar, thanked him for his escort and this drawback it was shown that there was said she would not trouble him further, as she considerable profit in thinning fruit. In one was not far from home and no longer afraid. He, however, insisted on accompanying her the whole distance, and left her on her own tree untreated. The cost of thinning was door step, lifting his hat with a bow when he said good-night, as any gentleman would have done under similar circumstances. This is a very striking illustration of one

of life's greatest facts—that an appeal to the nobler nature is almost sure to meet with a ready, generous response. Unfortunately, we do not recognize this fact as clearly as we should in every day life, for in some way we have become possessed of the idea that it is only to be used in emergencies when all else fails. It would be far better if we exercised this principle daily instead of at long intervals, applying it to common affairs, and not reserving it for great occasions only. The better self would be strengthened by the demands made upon it, and the duties of daily

life would be dignified by the application of this rule to their performance.

Think of this, teachers in public schools and sabbath-shools; you, too, older brothers and sisters, who must in some degree shape the character of the little ones in the home circle. Resolve in your own life to act from the best and purest motives, and you will or factory because of bad roads is never computed. To make bad roads good is a long and more beautiful. Then, when it falls to you to direct and control others, appeal to the better nature and see how readily it re sponds to the noble impulses and lofty

The Blue Sky.

Did it ever strike you to enquire why the cloudless deoths of sky above us are delicately blue? It isn't that the gas we call air is in itself blue, says a writer in An-

As far as we know it is quite transparent and absolutely colorles. No: the blue comes from reflected light. Air is never pure. You couldn't live in it if it was. Cou millions of tiny particles, chiefly of water, are always suspended in it, and these arrest the free passage of light. Each particle has a double reflection—one internal, the other external—and so the reflected rays suffer the usual result of what is called "interference," and show color. You will notice that the sky appears much bluer if you look apparently good results. Where tanks exthat the sky appears much bluer if you look straight up than if you look across toward the horizon. The reason is that, in the first instance, you are naturally looking through a much thinner layer of six they for the reason is the first instance, you are naturally looking through thinner layer of six they for the reason is the first instance, you are naturally looking through the looking through the looking through the look across toward the horizon. The reason is that, in the first instance, you are naturally looking through the look across toward the horizon. The reason is that, in the first instance, you are naturally looking through the look across toward the horizon. The reason is that, in the first instance, you are naturally looking through the look across toward the horizon. The reason is that, in the first instance, you are naturally looking through the look across toward the horizon.

second. the free passage of light, even at midday the and never fail to give a good account of sky above would look perfectly black, and | themselves afterwards. If it is not needed all the stars plainer than at present they do in the garden it may be given to the orchard at midnight.

-Several states of the Union have passed laws compelling the farmer to pull up and liquid being too strong it can be diluted destroy certain classes of weeds. Why would it not be well for our legislature, at its next session, to make some law compelling every man who owns a foot of ground to see that no caterpillar's nest upon it remains undestroyed? If such a law were passed and enforced, not many years would elapse before there would be a marked

change for the better. What consolation has the man who de stroys all the nests on his own farm, and whose neighbor touches not one in his trees? He knows that next year the same thing will happen again. It is necessary for the protection of the good farmer that the poor farmer be compelled to act, whether the nest te in the wild cherry by the roadside or in the topmost branch of the highest apple

Just a word more -Let us remember that when we have cut down and burned the brush by the roadside we have not only beautified our farms, but we have taken a

pillars. I. P. W. Convinced the Sceptic.

THE MERITS OF THE GREAT SOUTH AMERI CAN NERVINE WITHSTAND ALL THE AS-SAULTS OF THE CREDULOUS AND SCEPTI-CAL—WHEN THEY ARE CONVERTED TO ITS USE IN THEIR PERSONAL AILMENT THEY BECOME ITS BEST FRIEND—FOR IT NEVER FAILS THEM.

The Never Falls them.

Mr. Dinwoodie, of Campbellford, Ont., says: "I recommend South American Nervine to everybody. I consider it would be trunched no more.

It really seems to require a very strong and clear mind, after 24 hours, to regard a borrowed dollar as still belonging rightfully to the man who lent it. If it be not preparate. has been of such benefit to him that he con-tinues to purchase and use it, and has proved its great worth as a stomach and nerve tonic. It has done wonders for me and I keep it constantly in my house. An occasional dose acts as a preventive and keeps me well and strong. It is wonderful medicine." Sold by S. N. Weare.

Colonization Scheme Fails. The steamship "Liberia," which arrived at New York recently, had on board thirteen colored persons, who formed part of the 200 sent to Liberia by the International Emigration Society in March 1896. They say that the scheme has been a total failure; that many perished of starvation and fevers; that the society did not fulfil the contract, and many members of the expedition are stranded in England, unable to get back to their

Practice Economy
In buying medicine as in other matters. It
is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilla because there is more medicinal value in Hood's
Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses
and will average, taken according to directions, to last a month, while others last but
a fortnight.

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THE AGE OF PHILANTHROPY .- "The reform club is going to advise having people bring up one another's children." "What's that for?" "As a general rule they have more patience with other people's than they have with their own."

-"How did the manager get all those women out of that burning building so "He went on the stage and announced that a man down at the was giving away baking powder."

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

Agricultural.

Importance of Thinning Frait. In fruit growing sections the necessity thinning was emphasized during the season of 1896. This work must be done in order tells the following story of a peculiar experience: While hurrying along a lonely street,
to her great terror she found that she was
being followed. She had no means of defending herself if attacked, and hastily resolved on a unique course of action. Turning abruptly, she advanced to meet the man
ing abruptly she meet the man ing abruptly she meet the man ing abruptly she meet the men in order in whom she had seen skulking along in the allowed to mature, the trees will be so badly

not very well acquainted with this part of the city, and the streets are se dark that I never thinned fruit, the work may seem impracticable in that the cost of thinning will Completely taken by surprise, the man be greater than any benefit derived from it. maturely last season. However, even with case the fruit from a tree properly thinned 48c., which left a net profit of \$1.85. In another test, in which the Tetofsky apple was the variety selected, the thinned fruit sold for \$1.20 more than that not thinned. The cost of thinning was 35c., leaving a net profit of 85c. in favor of thinning .- Ameri can Agriculturist.

> When Shortage Comes. Notwithstanding the excessive moisture of the spring and early summer, resulting in an abundance of feed in pastures for time being, and probably till mid-summer or later, yet the probability is there will be the usual shortage of feed for the dairy cows and the flies will be more or less troublesome, according to the pains taken to prevent the annoyance of these pests; both tending to a shortage in the milk pail. Now is the time to look out for crops t

help out the supply of food for the cows

when this shortage of the pasture supply be

Probably corn stands at the head as a soiling crop. It is richer in butter-making elements than any similar plant. Ther every diaryman should have a piece of corn. As it is a very exhaustive crop, the land upon which it is to be grown should be well nanured. We used to sow corn intended for the purpose indicated broadcast, now i seems settled that it is better to plant it is rows three feet apart, so that it may be cultivated. Thus planted, numerous ears wil grow upon the stalks and far more goodness ecured. Begin feeding this as early as practicable for best results. Even earlie han corn, a spot devoted to oats and peas will yield a bountiful supply of green fodder, also barley cut before the heads get out o the stalk makes a good, green fodde

Soot is a great fertilizer, as it contains ammonia salts, and a liberal dressing may be given and forked in while dry. Soot and sulphate of iron have been used as a mean a much thinner layer of air than in the brush fruits standing in need of a stimulan may be watered with the liquid until the If there were no air, and consequently no soil is saturated. Raspberry plantations watery vapor and nothing to interfere with trees, pouring it on the surface of the grass round the trees and as far as the brancher xtend. If there are any doubts as to the

> with water. Charcoal in the Hog Pen.

Charcoal for hogs is one of the essentia n every feed lot, and one of the things most neglected. Hogs are off their feed, not doing well, are rooting in the ground up to their shoulders in search of roots or gravel, or something to supply this that they must have. I know some farmers that have neve supplied this one essential in ten years, and they are invariably the farmers where you with green corn, without some grit of some kind. They refuse to eat or gain and are having their systems fitted by a careles owner to take cholera or fever germs .-Rural World.

Horses Holding Their Own.

An observing gentleman from the wes says he believes the market for horses is rapidly improving. He says people got the idea that electricity and the bicycle were going to render the demand for horses less than they have. In some parts of the wes orses are now becoming scarce because the have been disposed off at an astonishing rate Electricity has about run its length as a dislacer of horses, and the bicycle is covering its own field pretty thoroughly. What the norseless wagon will do in the future is problem, but until highways are materially improved, it cannot come into general use

A Poor Dairy Method. Half of the dairymen in this country ar practically letting their cows run the milk ousiness themselves, without much interference or guidance. That is, the cows, in following Nature's instinct to eat and drink what the manger or the pasture affords, na turally yield some milk in consequence Dairying on such lines does not pay, never did, nor never will. Milk produc be forced to be made profitable. Enforced care, all the food the animals can digest, and plenty of water. These are factors that it is for the dairyman to anticipate and provide.

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FRED B. STONE, HARRY RUGGLES. | Executors Dated Bridgetown, May 26th, 1897. 3m

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CHARLES M. DANIELS, Bridgetown, April 20th, 1897. 4 3m

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NOTICE A LL persons having legal demands against the estate of ALBERT FITZRANDOLPH, late of Williamston, in the County of Annapolis, farmer, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate AGNUS M. FITZRANDOLPH,

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CAUTION! All persons indebted to the estate of the tet J. AVARD MORSE, either by accounts r promissory notes, are hereby notified that il payments of the same must be made to

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A. STANLEY BANKS.

The Bousehold.

Hairdressing is at all times a very import women this season it must demonstrate some-thing besides a becoming and passing fancy, for their tresses have caught the Victorian infection, and Victorian modes in coiffures have been resuscitated with all their old time quaintness. English women are not re-nowned for arranging their hair becomingly,

aid of all sorts of devices in wire coils and various other arrangements for securing the upstanding loops in the desired position.

Imagine! Weel, for the last fortnicht, It is fortunate for American women that Kirsty—that's my wife—his been late wi no especial style of dressing the hair prevails | every diet, an' a' ye mairried men ken what here, for so much depends on suiting the coffure to the shape of the head and contour breakfast, or yer denner, or yer tea, an' find of the face. A writer in the New York Sun a'thing topsy turvy; an' especially when tells that in general outline the present mode of hairdressing is high on the head, especial-different! of hairdressing is high on the head, especially for evening dress, and the Victorian loops and perfectly defined bows of hair can be arranged very becomingly. A bow with two ranged very becomingly. A bow with two what she hed ready; an' a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a lot o' ither miswhat she hed ready; and a l nead, on the crown, with one upstanding loop in the centre to show well from the front,

is very effective, and then you can have three oops, with some flat coils of hair below.

This style is varied by making the centre oop in the form of a twist. The hair may be parted in the middle or not, as is most beoming, but it is in all cases waved all around the head and arranged very full and soft at the side. The pompadour style has the lead, forehead soften the otherwise severe effect and make it more becoming to most faces.

The pompadour is not confined to the fron this season, as it extends all around the head, and the cushion put underneath in front is often arranged in the back as well. In all coiffures pretty hair ornaments are a conspic uous feature. Side combs are universall worn, and tortoise shell, either plain or set with gems, is the most favored.

Studies in Salads. AS A NATION WE EAT TOO FEW GREEN SAL-

As a nation we eat too few green salads They are much better for the family table Mrs. Dodds said, for she spoke in ane o' that than pastrics and heavy sweets, and, if a low, confeedential tones. choice must be made, leave out the desert "Weel, it's a law o' natur that if ye tickle course and substitute the green salad with

French dressing. Pure olive oil is a valuable

strae when they're sleepin' they'll tell ye a' nutriment to anaemic and nervous women, that's happened whaur they've been tha nd they can get it in the salad course in the nicht!" casiest way. Cultivate in the children, too, a taste for the oil and the wholesome green. Nearly all meats, fish, vegetables, fruits of puttin' a strae up his nose?"

o' puttin' a strae up his nose?"

o' Mind ye, that's juist what I was thinkin and nuts may be combined in salad form. Fruits should be clean, fresh, and cold; greens myself; but Mrs. Dodds sune put me aff that crisp and dry. For a pond lilysalad, smooth round lettuce leaves are selected, the stalks of some of the coarser leaves of the head rimmed close, serving as stems. A circular Lodge." slice of hard-boiled egg volk makes the heart of the flower, whose petals are stimulated by the white. This is cut into lengthwise quar-tapering at one end, which are colored adel-tapering at one end, which are colored adelcate pink shading into white by letting the solemn vow to put a wa' as thick's the thickegg stand while hot for a while in warm beet est that was ever built atween my wife an'

juice and water. Arranged on a circular flat dish of glass to simulate water, the salad is I wis hame frae the Lodge on the back of a really remarkable imitation of its name.

Another pretty simple salad was made of Kirsty had turned doon the gas to a wee peek cubes of beets and rice, with mayonnaise on top, the whole resting on a bed of lettuce enough wis the strae! Weel, after the mathearts and sprinkled along the sides with ter o' hauf an hoor, I pretendit to be soond shavings of sweet green peppers. A bird's asleep, but no' bein' a snorer, I couldna annest was made of a hollowed out potted | nounce that I wis ready for the operation cheese, in which rested little yellow eggs. thro' my nose. Kirsty, hooever, wis re-"Have you any of that good These were made of the yolk boiled hard, moistened with cream and moulded with flat other form of the nest salad is a small cluster of lettuce hearts like a full blown rose, in

> watercresses with radishes, tomatoes with versel an' ve'll see! Weel, I couldna stand cucumbers or with sweet bread and peas, it lang, sae I moved, an' said in a deep voice: oysters with celery, lettuce and cucumbers. of the other combinations shown.

Animal Bites.

TREATMENT TO BE FOLLOWED IN CASE OF BITES FROM ANIMALS. A few words on the immediate treatment in cases of dog bite will perhaps be accept-

able at this season.

First of all—for the consolation of nervous r timid people—the bite of a dog—even if roved to be mad-need not necessarily result in hydrophobia, though it is certainly advisable to treat any bite at once, and to take care to prevent evil consequences.

an' l've the shure prospect o' gettin' a' my diets regularly; an', mair than that, I feel take care to prevent evil consequences.

When you are attacked by a furious dog it

I'm rale secure frae further attempts to get worth remembering that his instinct me to tell the secrets o' the Masons!-People's prompts him always to fly at any uncovered | Friend. portion of the body, so, if you have presence of mind you can do something towards saving yourself by covering up your hands and proecting your face. The reason is that the highest speed ever attained by expert shortdog's saliva contains the poison, and if his hand writers, there is a story going the rounds the to pass through clothing, the probability is that the material will wipe the teeth clean before they enter the flesh, and

thus render the wound very much less dangerous. Nevertheless, attend at once to a bite given in anger by either dog or cat, for Atlanta circuit of the Superior Court. One a very minute quantity of the poison is suffi- of the most remarkable murder trials was in cient to set up the disease if allowed to get into the system. This it will do if the blood the judge was called upon to charge the jury carrying the poisonous germs is permitted to
flow back to the heart in the ordinary course.

on some decidedly new and interesting legal
points. Now, the judge was a rapid talker. The object, therefore, in these cases is to In this instance it was very important that stop the circulation near the wound by mak- every word he spoke should be correctly reing it bleed freely. If possible to do so, tie a string or ligature tightly on the side of the wound nearest the heart and set to work at | up to his charge he was speaking at the rate once to bathe the bitten place. Warm water of 250 words a minute. Once he glanced tois best, but if their is none handy, use cold. | ward the stenographer. That worthy official If far away from water, the bite may be seemed to be half sleeping over his work, and sucked, provided there are no cracks on lips and mouth. This method for inducing bleeding is, however, only to be used when no ther is practicable. Should it be impossible to obtain medical assistance within a easonable time, some people recommend that the wound be cauterized with a red-hot wire, a poker or some such thing. But if a doctor

anot until he arrives.

can be had you need only continue to bathe

house, I made it one of of my ironclad rules | a cosmopolite, or would have if he had known that if anything was broken or destroyed, or any damage of any sort was done, I was to be told at once as the condition of any degree of leniency," said one lady to another. "If I know ef you thought enough of me ter bring leniency," said one lady to another.

found it out sometime after it happened, there
me any present from Toronto?"
"Well, now, I jes did, Lizy. I was to was war in the camp at once. If word was brought to me directly, I tried very hard to one 'o them apartment stores where they sell everything ye ever heard of, an' I see somewhat I knowed would tickle you sequence was that I was rarely kept in the dark about accidents. This had its convento death, it seemed so like home, an' so I ient phases, as formerly I was often confront-ed at some very inopportune moment by a state of affairs that was quite too much for

Before Packing Blankets.

Try putting tansy leaves in the winter clankets when packing them away. In former generations moth balls were not known, but ansy leaves were freely sprinkled among the urs, blankets and woollen clothing part out of harm's way during the summer months, of harm's way during the summer months, and such things always come out fresh and eweet in the fall.

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Joker's Carner.

The Mason's Secret. BY WILLIAM INGLIS. I've been married noo for nine years, an'

Ye see, the wife an' me hae lived a' these years th'gither withoot as much as a wheeshy; but since that wumman cam' to live next door I've been fair heart broken. But I've

cured maitters. An it cam' aboot in this wey.

This Mrs. Dodds is an awfu' gossip; she's yet they have developed some very successful modifications of the old styles, with the naething about; an' my wife, ye see-puir

haps which are no' worth tellin' ye; sae I didna cast oot wi' her, but I felt that I wasna

ginn be able to stand it ony langer. Noo, I've been a Freemason for nearly aichteen years, an' Kirsty the wumman that Weel, a nicht I got awa' a quarter o' an 'oor earlier frae my waurk, an' as I passed Mrs. I stood a meonute, juist no' to put her in a owever, and a few curling tendrils on the state, an' to gie her time to gang ben to her ain hoose, an'-but ye ken yersel's what my

feelin's were! "Oh, ay, Mrs. Cramb, ye wirna tellin' me yer man wis a Freemason," said Mrs. Dodds.
"Wheel, ye see, Mrs. Dodds," replied my wife, "I never fash my heid aboot them, sae it never struck me to tell ye."

"Ah, wumman, did ye ever hear o' the awfu' secrets they hae? Lord, Mrs. Cramb, gin my man wis ane o' them I'd hae the secrets oot o'm I'm tellin' ye." "But hoo? Ye ken they daurna tell." "Tuts, woman, I'd mak' him tell."

"I'd juist like to hear hoo ye wid dae't," said Kirsty, laughin'. Noo, I hed to strain my lugs to catch what

"He'll no' wauken," she said, "an' you

try't the nicht when he comes hame frae the corner, and then cam' in at my usual time. As I sat doon to a cup o' hauf-maskit

"Are ye sleepin', Bob?" she asked, quietly.

I wis juist aboot sayin' "Ay," but I slept Then she moved very cautiously, an' I kent which nest eggs made of moulded cheese, she wis gettin' oot her implement o' war. tinted green with finely shaved peppers or Raisin' hersel' on her richt elbow she gently stuck the end o' the strae up my nose. Oh, Potatoes with olives and shaved peppers, it wis something awfu' to bear. Juist try't

-"Ay, ay, he shall die, for his wife kens tongue with aspic and cucumbers, were some oor secrets; let me be the ane to chap aff his But at this stage Kirsty yelled an' sprang oot o' the bed, lichtin' on a bit o' coal, an coupin' a big bowl o' starch.

"What's up?" I roared, as I sat up in the

bed an' rubbed my enn—an' my nose.
"Naething, Bob, naething. I juist hed an awfu' dream." Then I rubbed my nose again, an' I lauched an' lauched until I thocht the folk abune us were rappin' doun. Kirsty an' Mrs. Dodds dinna speak noo,

Anent the prevailing discussion as to the

It was when that eminent jurist, the late corded, and he so cautioned the stenographer Then Judge Clarke began. As he warmed

apparently writing very slowly. "Mr. ---, are you getting my words down correctly?" asked the judge At this the stenographer seemed to wake up. With little concern, he replied:
"That's all right, judge, fire away. Iam

'Bijah Perkins, of Snug Hollow, had been down to Toronto for three whole days, and he had seen all the sights, and he hadn't been When I went to housekeeping in my own | buncoed, either, so he felt that he was quite "Well," said his wife after the first flow

> bought it. Wait an' I'll go git it. He returned in a minute with a bundle, which he opened with evident pride in his

piller that I bought jes' fer you, an' it cost a Lizy looked out of the window and spiffed the piney odor that came from the strip of said: "A pine piller! 'Bijah, why didn's

ye fetch me home a glass o' milk an' be done with it?"