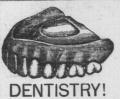
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the doorway and laughed softly.

assumed a look of reproach.

front of the looking-gl-"

and congenial, Mrs. Peabody," Larry said.

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London, July 28.—The lapse of three years which Andree, who started for the north year before's jackets and shirt waists and pole in a balloon, fixed as the extreme limit A Norwegian captain of much Arctic exrience has a theory which is interesting. He says it is a fact which is probably familiar to all Arctic explorers, that, after the slight-

est humidity of the atmosphere, the masts and sails of a vessel are thickly coated with When Andree started, wet snow was falling, and the balloon would soon be coated with ice. Its buoyancy would be overweighed, and it could not remain long aloft. The wind would carry it in the direction of Franz Josef Land, between which and Nova Zembla it would probably fall into the sea. next door to the Post Office, will | This captain says the wreck may ultimately be found on one or the other coast.

One third of the area of Canada is pratically unknown, states the director of the ge-

oligical suryey of the Dominion in his last miles of unexplored land in Canada. The entire area of the Dominion is computed at 3,450,257 square miles; consequently onethird of this country has yet been untraveled by the explorer. Exclusive of the inhospitable detached Arctic portions, 954,000 equare miles are for all practical purposes

in the western half of the Dominion in impenetrated blocks of from 25,000 to 100,000 states of Ohio, Kansas or New England are

Poetry.

St. Peter, from the door of heaven one day, Sped two young angels on their happy way, For the first time to see the world in May—

They were to bring back flowers more fra grant far
Than budding rose and blooming hawthorn are;
They were to bring the praise of all the stars
Back in their baskets.

The Angel of Thanksgiving, full of glee, Donned a huge hamper half as big as he; But the Collector of Petitions—see! With a small basket. When they returned, St. Peter as before, Sat with his golden keys beside the door; But each appeared to be in trouble sore About his basket

The Angel of Petition bore a sack
Cram full, and bound uncouthly on his
back;
Yet even then it seemed that he had laok
Of bag or basket.

The Angel of Thanksgiving blushed to feel The empty lightness of his mighty creel: "But three!" he muttered, turning on his To hide his basket. Then spoke St. Peter: "When again you

go On prayer-gathering you will better know That men's petitions in the world below Fill a big basket.

"But when you go to gather up their thanks, For prayers well answered and forgiven pranks, For health restored and disentangled

Your smallest basket! -Quoted in The Sunday school Times.

Select Literature.

Ellie-Nellie.

By ANNIE HAMILTON DONNELL. "A WHAT!" Miss Annissa turned her head slowly.

I'm not a woman, my dear," he scoffed. Her bonnet ties were wlde and stiff, and im peded motion. "A rummage sale," laughed Claudia, out of breath with her hurry. "It's the latest thing under the sun, auntie. I'm so glad I've got here in time. I've run all the way om Primble Street. Think of what Larry'll say! He doesn't allow me to run through the streets.'

oung woman beside her.

nled Children's Home."

light of a good joke-"

my dear? Of course, if it's looked at in the

interposed, promptly. "Oh, there'll be buy-

o hold the sale on the East Side. Every

be a regular bargain counter to them. It

skirts will sell? Oh, we shall be able to en-

Miss Annissa's eyes were riveted on the

"And you want me to go down there and

buy somebody's cast off clothes or a nicked

clock face. Twenty of the twenty-three

dow two beds; I feel it in my bones."

minutes had elapsed.

back in time my dear,-

thin crowd to the car steps.

any old thing you can find."

stood nodding and smiling up at her.

Auut Annissa laughed. "You may thank your great great grandcame to share her seat. Aunt Annissa said. "She was always very ved sixty-eight years and I never missed a train." She glanced at the station clock. There were yet twenty-three minutes before room in the rack for your bundles."

train time. Claudia made a rapid computa-She stopped suddenly, for the shabby litnodded, contentedly, "It takes time to raid on her attic, you know. We only deas if a fence divided them. The small, cided to have the sale last night at the weary face was pathetic in its seriousness. mittee meeting, or I'd have been round to "She is likely to cry any minute," thought the house and done things up in a leisurely Miss Annissa, compassionately. wonder what she wants to cry for. Are you queer wares daintily.

Miss Annissa turned calmly to the dainty on your way home, too, as I am ?" she said "Now begin at the beginning, my dear," and regarded her unsmilingly. she smiled. "What is a scrimmage sale or a "Well, it ain't home, but it's the nearest rummage sale or whatever kind of a sale you there is," she answered. "I'm on my way to Nellie. Nellie's goin' to be married." "Why it's just that: a rummage sale,

"Oh," cried Miss Annissa, smiling, ".nen auntie. Everybody rummages around old you're going to a wedding? Is Nellie your closets and shelves and attics, and gets todaughter ?" gether a regular Barnum's Museum of things "Yes. She works in Ellis's Factory to old clothes, old dishes, old relics, old any-Milford. I work in Leland, back there. We thing and everything, you know. Then there's a sale somewhere, and there you are got separated. New Nellie's goin' to be married, an' they give me three days off. I with a tidy little sum of money to send to the heathen or do something else with! We The thin lips trembled.

"She's going to cry now," Miss Annissa "But who on earth would buy your trash, "But why should it trouble you?" she said, gently. "You must be so glad at the prospect of seeing Nellie again." "But it isn't. It's sober earnest," Claudia "O ma'am, it isn't that !" the little wo man cried, eagerly, and the light that crept ers enough; you wait and see. We're going into her worn face made Miss Annissa think

of the Holy Mother in the print on her walls body on the East Side is poor. It will "You didn't think I wa'n't glad to see isn't all trash, auntie, though some of it is, Nellie? Why, I'm her mother! It win't of course. But we're all of us going to conthat, ma'am, but-but-" the threatened tribute things we've got tired of or outgrown tears made their escape, and trailed over the or nicked a little, or something like that. lean sheeks in dreary procession. Perhaps you don't think the last year's or "But-" repeated Miss Annissa's gentle

voice. "Perhaps if you tell me I can help "It's the weddin' present, ma'am, that I can't take home to Nellie. I was goin' to-I wrote an' asked her what she'd rather have. But then I was taken down sick, an' lost my pay, an' had to buy medicines. There wa'n't but just about enough left to buy my dish?" she asked, absently. "But if I'm not ticket with."

"What was it Nellie said she'd rather Claudia's sweet tinkle of a laugh broke have?" questioned Miss Annissa, kindly. "You funny auntie!" Claudia cried. She was getting interested in the little story. "Nellie? Oh, it was a weddin' dress, "All I want of you is carte blanche to go up na'am. "You can't ever think how I want in your attic and-rummage. Yes, that's your whistle. Give me the bundles." a weddin' dress, mother ?" that was what she wrote back. "With some silk in it, Claudia piloted Miss Annissa through the "You said I might, didn't you aunty?" she said, punctuating the words with kisses on the soft, faded cheeks. "You gave me "Dear, Yes!" Aunt Annissa laughed

nervously. "I'll give you any kind of a Miss Annissa suddenly forgot Nellie and cart you want, and you can ride all over my Nellie's disappointed little mother. A swift attic! Good by, my dear. Certainly, take recollection had flashed into her mind at the mention of a wedding dress. Why had she Miss Annissa was supremely innocent of

slang. She planted her foot firmly on the not remembered before? "It was hanging right there on the beams," steps and was soon out of sight within the she thought in a flurry of distress. "I took car; but Clauda traced out her window and it out of the bereau drawer and hung it up in the attic to get the wrinkles out. I al-"Thank you !" she called. "But suppos-I took something valuable, auntie,-an old ways do, every year." How many years had she done it? It was

heirloom or something ?" Aunt Annissa inserted her plain, sweet face in the opening of the window.

"Mercy! you needn't be afraid, my dear," she smiled. "You young fry haven't left any heirloom up there. Go right shead and summers and left any heirloom up there. The fancies and deam was at once the shirty times she had tenderly unfolded the great discovery is known as Catarrhozone. Its influence upon Asthma is simply marvellous. Catarrhozone prevents as well as cures, and is the only remedy guararteed to cure. Your money back if it fails. Two sizes at all dealers, 25c. and 10c. Most of this unknown area is distributed serted her plain, sweet face in the opening shirty years since Ellie died. Could it be quare miles—that is, areas as large as the dear," she smiled. "You young fry haven't wrinkles? Miss Annissa's only romance

risk it! There, we've started. Good-by- dress, she had sewed into Ellie's, stitch by odd-by." stitch; and then Ellie had died one summer 'Good-by, auntie. You're a dear," call-day and the wedding dress had been folded

ed Claudia's clear voice, heartily. She away. Miss Annissa had been a mother to the watched the train sweep round the curve, then she picked up her dainty skirts and ·little half sister through her nineteen short stepped lighly down the long platform.

"I's going to be a good deal like a pawn-broker's shop, I'm afraid," laughed Claudia
way. She had known the heartbreak mothto herself, as she tripped along toward Lar- ers feel. Larry was pondering over the pages of a great book, and his fingers were threading his fine crop of red brown hair, and, of found—dear, dear! She never had seen

Ellie's wedding dress-I've kept it all to course, it stood up in wild abandonment around his intent face. Claudia stood in myself; so how could she know? It to her—it would just be a plain, old-fashion and a greater part of the astigmatics, prob- body was fluid. The tides, which now are Larry started out of his deep meditation ed dress. Oh, what if she had taken it-no ably three quarters of these needing treat- small, superficial, and, so to say, local, were and smiled welcomingly at the vision in the no, no! Not Ellie's wedding dress !" Miss Annissa sat up, rigid and horrified. smoot down the tousled locks, and his face The small woman beside her looked into be divided into several kinds, and each of

"Auburn, Mrs. Peabody," he said, firmly. suddenly from gentle sympathy and in-"When will you learn that my hair is tress. "Sweet Auburn! loveliest village of the wailed on Miss Anniesa's thoughts, following should be as nearly perfect as possible. Natplain," quoted Claudia, gaily. "Larry, I suppose there isn't a dearer boy in the world Ellie's, little Ellie's, wedding dress had gone trol of reformers in this line; and unfortun-surface. It had just broken away from its than you are, but you're color blind, poor to that sale? And how was Claudia to have ately the best school hygiene may be neutral-

boy. You can't help it. If you'd let me, known? when you forget how red looks just stand in aloud. She caught out her watch nervously, as if in the faint hope that there might yet Larry caught up the small woman and hid be time to outrun the rummage sale. her laughing face against his coat. An ingave a sigh of relief. She collected her bun- of the light is of supreme importance. distinct mumble finished out the sentence. "Now we will talk about something nice dles hastily and stood up, waiting. The

"So we will-about rummage sales," as if it had never been there. "I want to go right over to the East Side, agreed Claudia, emerging from the fold of platform. For the first time within his way in her attic, Larry-listen to that! rummage to my heart's content. That's greeting. "To the East Side, mem?" he gasped in was the cause. what I'm here for-I nearly forgot. Don't

you want to lunch at Orr's today, dear? astonishment. "Yes, straight! Do you hear me, Jan? Larry shrugged his shoulders. "Women out where our young ladies-Mrs. Claudia eyes as the clothes do the body. and angels lunch on ice-cream and eclairs. and the rest-are holding a-a rummage and lunch, and I'll go up in Aunt Annissa's inquire."

attic and rummage. Good-by, dear boy." She was off with a kiss and a wave of her only after a long search that Jan found early correction of the defective eyes with and entered my bedroom while I was shav-Claudia's rummage sale.

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Annissa on her annual trip to the distant city. It was two weeks before she returned. At the end of that time one urizzly day found young women who were officiating as clerks. determining whether the eyes are in condiservant.

ed rush of travel, so Miss Annissa's turn meet her. slender, shabby figure hesitating in the aisle: you-or your ghost-ever find us out? This "I am pretty big, but you are pretty little. is our opening, only of course, there won't branded as mentally deficient because of his order to save the fifteen cents charged in a We shall average about right. There is be any crowd till the factories shut down at inability to see and hear properly. Inatten- barber's shop. Of course, tages are peculiar.

six-then you'll see !" Miss Annissa's eyes were searching, eagertle person had no bundles. She was sallow ly, the double array of strange, heterogeneand lean and tired-looking, with that in- ous "bargains" on either side of the room. describable stamp, of labor on her face that It was little Ellie's wedding dress they longset her apart from well-to-do Miss Annissa ed to see. If this was the "opening" of the rummage sale, surely it would be there. Miss Annissa's courage strengthened. tumes sauntering about and fingering the

> "They're scenting heirlooms," whispered Claudia. "They've come early on purpose, you see. I say, auntie, somebody's going to be delighted with that pretty gray and white silk."

"Yes, yes," interrupted Miss Annissa, with ill-concealed agitation, "the gray and white dress-where is it, Claudia ?" "Why, let me see-yes, I know. It's see that shabby looking little thing stand-We put it in the window because it's one of

our 'drawing cards,' you see." The shabby looking little thing was Miss Annissa's seat-mate of the train. She had slipped into the rummage sale, attracted by the silvery dress in the window. It had drawn her like a magnet; and she had plenty of time. Nellie would not be released till the factory bell rang six. She was standing

gazing at the pretty, soft folds, and Miss Annissa caught the look on her face. Then the whole little story came back. "I've got a little money—it ain't enough, though. It's a beautiful silk," the little shabby one was saying, wistfully. Her voice was distinct in Miss Annissa's ears. "Nellie's fond of gray. It could be fixed fashionable?" She appealed to the im promptu clerk. "You could take out eath o' the skirt an' kind of full it up in the front o' the waist, I think, don't you ?"

fought out her battle. The hard look in her plain face by degrees softened into compas sionate gentleness. She would make this sacrifice-she would give up this treasure she had kept for thirty years. had kept for thirty years.

Ellie—Nellie! They were girls, after all.
And Ellie had not needed her wedding dress.
It was little factory Nellie who needed it.
Back at the counter again, Miss Anniss
slipped a little roll of bills into the clerk's
fingers. Then she touched the shabby
sleeve of Nellie's mother.

"Take it to Nellie," she said, quietly.
"No, no, it is paid for! Keep the money to
get ribbons for it. or flowers, or something.

mother, if it wa'n't but one thread. It ain't And tell Nellie to be true to it for the sake mother, if it wa'n't but one thread. It ain to that Tim cares it's me. I care. I'd like to be like other girls just once, when I'm a bride. Think of bein' married in a brown alpaca, mother! It ain't fair to Tim,"
That's what Nellie wrote back. I was goin' to carry her a weddin' dress."

And tell Nellie to be true to it for the same of the little girl who almost wore it thirty years ago."
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In the Brookline, Mass., schools some real systematic work has been done. The method, that the chairman of the committee of educational progress, pursued, by the authority oculist to meet the teachers and instruct both for distance and near. Suitable blanks "Claude must have found it hanging of children whose sight is below the normal est past the earth revolved in a day of about are notified and requested to consult an ocu-I told her to help herself to anything she list. On this blank is to be recorded the this and remain a single unbroken mass. found—dear, dear! She never had seen vision with and without glasses, and the It was at this time that the moon statement that the shild is able to perform wouldn't be beautiful and sacred and sweet all cases of near-sightedness are called out,

her troubled curiously. It had changed so these kinds may require a particular treat-

Modern school houses should be so built ess.
"Not Ellie's dress—I couldn't bear it!" that the illumination from the windows known?

"What shall I do?" cried Miss Annissa, aloud. She caught out her watch nervously, as if in the faint hope that there might vee

tenth of home work is done under proper must the other. illumination for the reason that home work The train was slowing up and Miss Annissa is largely evening work, where the position It should be generally understood that tion of the satellite and to force it to move shabby little figure at her side was forgotten nervousness, inattention and pain in the in a larger orbit—to increase its distance, eyes or head are often symptoms of defective sight, even though by excessive muscular efthe coat. "What do you think, Larry Pea- Jan," Miss Annissa said, briefly to the old fort the deficiency in vision may be over-

body? Aunt Anniesa's given me right of gardener who met her outside on the wet come. Certain scholars are found by the teacher to be dull; whereas, if the matter cried Claudia. "I'm to go up there and memory she had not given him a genial were investigated fully, it would be found of the earth is, as we have seen, slowly that imperfect sight or imperfect hearing growing longer. The finger of the tides is Glasses may involve some expense; but it

Drive me there at once. I want you to find like any article of apparel, protecting the terrestrial day is shorter than the lunar It has been shown that the eyesight be- from us. sale. That's what it is called. It will be comes impaired as the school years advance, "You're an angel, and so you'll go to Orr's somewhere near the factories. You must but it is also proved that the eyes which enjoy the greatest immunity are those hav- Journal: "One morning, at the West House, But it was not so easily traced. It was ing the least refractive error, and that the Minneapolis, a reporter knocked at my door

her bound for home. There was an unwont- Claudia espied Miss Annissa and hurried to tion to safely undertake the work, is certain- remarked, 'and was surprised that he did turn meet her.

"Aunt Annissa! Is it you or your ghost?"

"As the she cried, gaily. "And how in world did aisle: you—or your ghost—ever find us out? This with which to compate his own, and is often of remaining the dark is sately and the sate of the shared in the barber's shop, as a gentleman."

"No deubt this ineffable reporter took it with which to compate his own, and is often of regarded that if I shaved myself it was in tion is a frequent symptom of defect on acing to catch what is beyond one's sight and I have even by white men's hands hearing. Inattention leads to indolence, in-

> vation of the "don't care" spirit. The child the operation at the hands of a barber, will must excel in something, if not in scholar- you tell me why the act should be ungentle ship, perhaps in fraud or cunning. It has been noted of reform schools that a large majority are defective in either sight or hearing, and this fact offers a possible explanation of this degeneracy, with a moral

of his mates may be concealed by the culti-

implication which we have a right to ignore. -Although there is still some prejudice against women as architects, much has been done in a public way to encourage them. The Woman's building at the World's fair gave the cause a considerable impetus, and over there in our 'show window,' where you later the woman's building of the Atlanta ing. I believe she's going to buy it, auntie! England building at Buffalo, though not a a vice by exaggeration. I love economy as woman's building, was won by a woman in vance in the confidence placed in her sex. The type of woman who once entered the profession and then dropped it when she found that it meant far more than artistic drawing and planning is fast disappearing. The mechanical knowledge and busi ability required are now being mastered, and women in different parts of the country

> struction edifices. - New York Tribune. -Perhaps the firmest believers in the old Mosaic delcaration about the "sins of the fathers" are medical practicioners in towns of moderate size, family physicians who know grandparents, parents, and children socially as well as professionally. Their observation almost invariably convinces them not only that moral infirmities are translated into that moral infirmities are translated into physical weakness in the second and shird generations, but also that maladies which are in no sense related to immorality sometimes leave their impress on the young. Very often this effect is nothing more than a predisposition, which once recognized and dealt with in time may be skilfully antagonized by diet, exercise, and environment.

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The Birth of the Moon.

Prof. Edward S. Holden, in Harper's

them in the proper methods of testing vision, was a time, ages ago, long before geology for recording are provided, and the parents of five or six hours in length. In the remot the ordinary school work. By this method mass of the earth. The earth was then a ment. then universal and immense. They occurred
Defective vision or near-sightedness may at short intervals. The whole surface of our

lunar tides in the fluid molten moon we of revolution of its satellite, the effect of

The day of the earth is now shorter than the month-the period of revolution-of the ing for thousands of centuries. But the day always pressing upon the rim of our huge seems to us that those should be considered the speed of its rotation. So long as the

count of the fatigue which follows the strain- " rubbed on their cheeks by negroes' hands dolence to vice. Chagrin at the ridicule of able to shave myself, I don't see why I

> "If I can afford to spend five hundred spend it willingly, but if I can get in Broad way for one dollar the very same article that I am charged two dollars for in Fifth avenue I get it in Broadway, satisfy my wish or

want and save one dollar. "To get the worth of your money does not mean stinginess, much less avarice; it due attention to this principle is richer on five thousand dollars a year than another on exposition had an added effect. The New twenty. Many a virtue, of course, becomes competition with men, which marks an ad- becomes a vice in the shape of avarice, or even only of stinginess.

> which he can ill afford, and denies his family and himself many of the necessaries, con address, is an idiot who does not get the "So is the man who is ashamed to be seen

are proving their capabilities in these direc- on the top of an omnibus, and spends in cabs ons by planning and directing the building money that would enable him to have a betof churches and large fireproof steel con- ter house, a better table, or a better dressed

> are shopkeepers who charge outrageous or South African millionaires succeed in spending a reasonable part of their incomes: "But if you are not millionaires-and many of you are not-remember that the shopkeepers and other business people of Fifth avenue, Piccadilly, Bond street and the Rue de la Paix charge you outrageou and that each article they sell you-jewelry, dresses, or merely note paper and enveloped them to pay their rent-and be sure that not go to the man who, 'by special appoint

Prince of Wales. "Besides, remember that it is not men tioned on the corner of every sheet of pape where you procured that paper, which might help to raise you socially if it were. sness, extravagance and snobbery

are the arch enemies of comfort and happi ness. Don't object to buying something cause it is expensive, but never thy anything which is dear—that is to say, not worth the price which is asked for it. "Always buy the best, never get into debt, never be stingy, on the contrary, be generous, help your friends and the poor,

but always get the worth of your money,

and you will make the pleasant discovery that you are well off, and often even rich. Some people talk very flippantly about diminished vitality.

They don't stop to think that vitality is the principle of life—that it that little understood something on which every function of their bodies depends.

Diminished vitality iss early indicated by loss of appetite, strength and endurance, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatess vitalizer.

Compare RED ROSE TEA with any other tea at the same price and you will see why so many people say it is "good tea."

The kind of good Tea that just suits their taste.

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Postage—Prepaid to any address in Canada or the United States.

east, but it is evident that the gains of the east, but it is evident that the gains of the west are at the expense of the east. The cities have also made gains out of proportion

—The date of the tea meeting at Dalhousie Hill has been changed from Sept. 4th, as previously announced, to Sept. 18th. drawn upon to furnish city population. The claim is made that the small increase is us of 1891, but since the same system of counting not the number of people actually in a house on a given day, but the number of people who, according to the joint wisdom of the family and the enumerator, may fairly be counted as belonging to that house, gives room for much stretching of ulation no increase would have been have had the satisfaction of knowing that a true basis had been established upon which to reckon future increases. The past ten years of Canadian national life included five years when the hard times signal was flying every quarter of the world but it has also included five later years of a growing plated by an influx of foreign capital. Surely, under the conditions of to day, Canada ought to prove a land attractive alike to the immigrant and the native, and the next ten years ought to make a better record. With the exception of France, the Canadian increase has been smaller than erally thought to be becoming depopulated per cent, and Belgium and Hungary eleven ghteen per cent. These figures would show that the Canadian returns do not record

of its new proclamation to the Boers seems to have taken a hint from Botha's letter to Steyn. In writing, he said that by prolonging the war "not only will our nation be "destroyed, but it will be considered that "our leaders erred. All hope of a continua- "tion of national sentiment will be destroy "ed." Expatriation, then, will come as a hard hit to the commandos of Botha, Viljoen and Smutts. It gives those who care for the future welfare of their people a reason for surrender which they cannot easily conscientiously set aside even at the dictate of Mr. Kruger. Should they continue after this they will be wilfully leaving their people leaderless and terminating their own not unpromising careers. The clause is milder than it might have been in that it only applies to leaders, and does not threaten the burghers. The second clause of the ultimatum is most reasonable. To such an extent have the English respected the rights of private ownership that only the other day they had to announce that any land that they would need to give to British settlers would have to be bought. Burghers, then, still have the right, on being captured, to demand their farms. This will come as a surprise to many of them. No one, even the most extreme pro-Boer, can attack the justice of making the fighting burghers pay for the maintenance of their deserted families. If the Boers hold out after the proclamation comes into effect, the British Government will not long be in want of land. It is curious, and in a way unjust to the British taxpayer, that the clause has not been made retroactive, and that all expenses of concentration camps have not been made a charge to have taken a hint from Botha's letter curious, and in a way unjust to the British taxpayer, that the clause has not been made retractive, and that all expenses of concentration camps have not been made a charge on the farms of the families supported. It is of the interests of the Boer, however, not of the Briton, that the government always thinks. This is no doubt in accord with the highest wisdom as well as with Christian principle, as the first consideration should be the foundation of a loyal, united, self-governing people. Five weeks seems a long time to give before the proclamation becomes effective, but it is extremely difficult to get such a proclamation distributed. There were a number of proclamation issued as me time last August. Every method that generals could invent was attempted to get them into the hands of the burghers. They were left at outlying houses, they were left at Kaffir kraals, they were given to Kaffir to leave as near the Boer lines as they dared, and as a last expedient they were given to Boer women prisoners, who were then forced to go back and rejoin their men folk. It will now be still more difficult to get this new proclamation distributed. So scattered are the Boers, and so disorganized and out of touch, that the only hope seems to be that they will have an effect on Botha, with whom the British army is on speaking terms. Even though the proclamation should not bring him to immediate surrender, he might possibly consider it his duty to see that it got into the hands of his fighters. Unless it has chief the charge of the proclamation with the extensive victualling befores.

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The Canadian Fast Line. occupied Gordon Memorial pulpit last Sunday morning and evening and preached two very interesting and scholarly discourses. While in Nova Sootia Dr Begg was regarded some of the Canadian government in respect of a fast line service. Our Liverpool contemporary adds nothing, however, to facts already known. It makes the observation that as the Canadian route is the shortest it is bound to become the popular one, but "diversion of the best paying passenger traffic from the New York route will be gradual." It is foolish to build up a theory upon hopes of diverting travel from New York. No doubt with necessary facilities for the people travel will increase, but the central position of New York will ever give her the lead. The Canadian people are very axious to spend large sums of money in order to get a fast line service, but they are not willing to do it by any private organization. They seemingly desire to have it done at the expense of the whole country. There is, however, no substantial reason why the public treasury should be made to pay to help carry passengers at less cost than a company can carry them. The latest policy of the government is not to demand the very fastest steamers, but boats which, while they make a good run, may also carry freight that if not carried quickly might perish. In other words, a quick passenger and a fast freight service. This would be leas objectionable than thej earlier schemes propounded. The Journal of Commerce seems to doubt the likelihood of the British government subsidizing such a line, as it can government subsidizing such a line, as it can government subsidizing used a line, as it can govern the transfer of the strongest ment and fairly took the breath from local horsemen, but it is not an excessive one for such a grand race.

Mr. C. W. D'Arcy, of East Boston, for \$1000. The price was a sti (St. John Globe.)

Local and Special News.

-Plum boxs for sale. BEELER & PETERS

-W. A. Kinney has secured the schooner Cora C. to load a cargo of old Sydney coal for Bridgetown.

-A second-hand "Karn" Piano for sale cent. during the decade from 1891 to 1901.

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effects until Sept. let.
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-The addition to the D. A. R. freight

room here adds greatly to the appearance of the station and to the facility for storing and handling freight. —It is understood that the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall will cross the Bay of Fundy to Digby, and from there pass through the valley to Halifax.

—At the Grand Encampment in Monoton, last week, C. F. Rockwell, of Kentville, was chosen grand master of the Oddfellows in the maritime provinces.

—The Duke of York on his visit to Mon-treal will unveil at McGill college the tablet receted in memory of M-jor Harold Borden, who was killed in the South African war.

-Mr. F. H. Johnson, of Carleton's Corner, hauled a three horse load of oats to Dargie's mill: at Paradise West last week, from which 50 bushels of oats were threshed.

-Capt. Lewis brought a party of excursionists from Digby in the Marina, on Saturday. The party was composed chiefly of tourists who remained about an hour seeing to Minister of Minister

the town.

-The schooler E. M. G. Hardy, from North Sydney, laden with coal for W. A. Kinney of this town, went ashore last Friday at Liverpool harbor and is a total loss. The cargo was insured.

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Tyro Competition.—Lieut. Morse, \$2.00, 37 points.

—The marriage of Miss Harriet Olivia Millet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Millet, Clementsvale, and Mr. C. Forbes Tupper, of Roundhill, will take place at Clementsvale, on September 4th. —At a Conservative convention held in Halifax last week, to nominate candidates for the coming local election, Messrs. J. Walter Allison, Miner T. Foster and Adam

— Yarmouth Light: There appears to be a potato famine in the United States. Tubers have been retailing at 65 cents a peck in New England. Yarmouth shippers have sent forward a quantity and have realized good prices.

—The MONITOR was in error last week in stating that the services in St. James' Church were taken by Rev. Mr. Harley. Archdeacon Jones, of Windsor, was the reverend gentleman whose addresses were so much appreciated, Mr. Harley being unable to be present, as was expected.

-Rev. Dr. Begg, formerly of Kentville, occupied Gorden Memorial pulpit last Sunday morning and evening and preached two very interesting and scholarly discourses. While in Nova Scotia Dr Begg was regarded as one of the strongest men in the denomination. He is now the pastor of a large and influential church in New York state. It is expected that Dr. Begg will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

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Nova Scotta Oli Wells,

An American company is seeking incorporation to take over and work the oil properties at Cheverie, Hants county. There is quite a boom in the oil business at the present time, many new mines having been tapped in New Brunswick and Gaspe, Quebec. The Cheverie wells are almost in a straight line with these, and the indications are very promising. The property belongs to the Burgess Bros., and contains about 3,000 apres.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dr. F. S. Anderson is attending the meeting of the Dental Association at Halliax.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smithson, of Ottawa were in town one day last week. Miss Blanche Burns, of Boston, is visitin her sister, Mrs. Arthur Palfrey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed attended the Miss Bessie Anderson, of Dorchester, N. B., is the guest of Mrs. F. S. Anderson. Mrs. Staples and son Mark, of Lynn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foster. Miss Annie Kinney took charge of the school at Williamston on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeen, of Westville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cann. Dr. A. V. Dennison, of Lyan, Mass., is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Dennison, here. Mrs. Geo. Hoyt and Miss Hattie Hoyt are risiting Mrs. Sydney Abbott at Hectanooga. Mrs. John Lockett leaves to-day for Moncton, N. B., as a delegate to the Baptist Convention.

Convention.

Mr. Clayton Legge has returned from his European trip, having arrived in New York on the 7th inst.

Mrs. Mary P. Walker and son, Walter, of Lynn, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Chas. E. Hicks, Carleton's Corner.

Miss Grace Tupper, of Bridgewater, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home on Saturday last.

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—Since the first of the year there have been seventeen failures in Sydney, with liabilities totalling to nearly thirty thousand dollars.

—The annual prize competitions of the Annapolis County Rifle Association take place to-day and to-morrow on the range at Paradise.

—Miss Josie Riordan, daughter of A. H. Riordan, Annapolis, has entered Mr. St. Vincent Convent, Rockingham, as a Sister of Charity.

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> visit of several weeks in St. John. She was accompanied by Miss Grace Healy who returned on Monday. P. R. A. Rifle Matches. The Nova Scotia Rifle Association's annual shoot took place at McNab's Island last Wednesday and Thursday. The following members of the 69th were prize winners:

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Mrs. S. N. Weare left on Saturday for a

chosen grand master of the Oddfellows in the maritime provinces.

—Miss Effic Brinton, of Port Lorne, a pupil of Principal Cameron last year, was successful in obtaining her "B" certificate, making an aggregate of 574.

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Cargo was insured.

—Mayor Shafner's new schooner is all timbered out, and planking is well underway. The long period of fine weather has enabled the ship carpenters to make rapid progress with their work.

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Lecain, \$5.00, \$9 points; Capt. Nicholl, \$10 00, 94 points; Sergt. Whyte, \$5.00, 90 points; Major Lecain, \$5.00, \$9 points; Lieut. Vroom, \$4.00, 85 points; Capt. Charlton, \$3.00, 84 points; Sergt. Saunders, \$3.00, 83 points; Lieut. Marshall, \$2.00, 78 points.

Halifax last week, to nominate candidates for the coming local election, Mesers. J. Walter Allison, Miner T. Foster and Adam B. Crosby received the nomination.

—The 69th Annapolis county regiment will take part in the review at Halifax on the occasion of the visit of the Duke of York. It is on this account that Camp Aldershot opens a week earlier than was at first ordered. The annual picnic and outing of the Methodist Sunday School and congregation takes a lace Friday at Annapolis. The str. Marina, Capt Lewis, will leave Longmire's wharf at 7.30 a.m., returning leave Annapolis at 5.30 p.m.

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Kelley—Gillis.

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Shipyard for Nova Scotia.

it ion with the extensive victualling business of James A. Leama & Co., and as the owner of good trotting horses, died last Wednesday after a short illness.

—The Annapolis Athletic Club are preparing to celebrate Labor Day, with a strong program of sports and special attractions. The old town is a popular holiday resort, and no doubt the enterprise of the Athletic Club will draw a big crowd of sightseers within its limits.

—While a block of ice was being cut at Troop & Forsythe's ice house the other day, a toad was discovered in a cavity in the centre. On being cut out and placed in the sun for a short time, he revived and hopped-away, apparently none the worse for his long confinement.

—St. James' Sunday School held its annual picnic last Wednesday at Mr. Spurr's agrove, Faradise. There was a good attendance, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyable, the pleasure of the day being largely contributed to by the hops without the sundance of its boas fides and financial ability to successfully carry out what is contempted.

The Progress referring to the St. John Business College, the advertisement of which appears in this paper says: "Perhaps that which more especially gives the college the enviable position it now holds among similar institutions is the success of its graduates. Few are without positions, and a large number of leading business men received their training at the St. John Business College."

T. A. FOSTER.

Cresceus, 2,02½, monarch of the homestretch, the backstretch and the upper and lower turns, defeated The Abbot, 2.03½, at Brighton Beach last Thursday. The first heat was trotted in 2.03½, the fastest time ever made by a trotting horse in a race.

New Advertisements.

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300 yds. Blouse Silks all new goods; former price 55c., this sale only MEN'S CLOTHING.

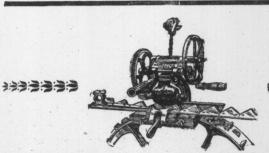
25 per cent Discount on all Men's Ready-to-Wear Suits above \$5.00

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Everything you need

Mr. George Goodwip, Secty, Y. M. C. A. of Dover, N. H., is spending his vacation at his off home.

The McKeown bridge will soon need repairs or a new one built, or someone will be found wanting when it goes down.

N. J. Franks has taken charge of the Methodist choir.

John Daniels lost a valuable horse in the pasture last week.

Miss D. Poster is again clerking fat Hall's groovery.

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The concert by the Mack Co. tomorrow evening promises to be of a high class order.

The work of the firemen in the river bridge is highly appreciated by those on the south side.

Several new connections are being made too our water system. It is something no house can be without.

Mrs. Wightman and family are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitman. Rev. Jos. Gaetz is taking a vascation of two weeks.

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Mount Hanley.

Last Saturday morning the Angel of Death entered our community and removed from our midst Miss Addie D. Morton, the only child of Mrs. Robert Morton. She had suffered terribly for months with that dread disease consumption, but she never murror as her hope was resting on the everlasting arm, having professed Christ in the days of childhood. He was ever her guide. The sympathy of the whole community is with her widowed mother at this time.

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Miss M. Thinger has extended to their home in the States.

The apple crop will be a failure.
Rev. and Mrs. Tingley paid a short visit to their home last week.
Mr. 8. Burrell was quite badly hurt by falling from a load of straw on Saturday.
Misses L. May Millett and Mamie Beeler, of Bridgetown, apent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. Millett's.
Miss Mary Banks, of Inglisville, arrived here on Saturday last. She will teach the primary department of the school.

Marshall, have returned to their home in Fitchburg.
Mrs. Jacob Banks, and Miss Hattle Easson, have been visiting Mrs. Joseph Stark.
Mr. Norman Grant, has gone to Luebec, Mr. Adelbert Johnson, and Miss Jessie Johnson visited Mrs. Joseph Marshall recently.

Hillsburn.
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Hampton.

Mrs. R. E. Parker is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Chute.

Among other visitors here is the Rev. Mr. Hatch of Mattapan. The rev. gentleman occupied our pulpit on Sanday evening and gave us a very interesting sermon.

Mr. Calder has moved his steam mill to Roundfull.

Harvesting is well along and Mr. Farnsworth is very busy shaking the grain from the straw.

Last week was picnic week. Every day was marked by parties seeking the cooling sea breezes.

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Services for Sunday, 25th: Baptist, 11
a. m., Rev. Archibald; Episcopal, 3 p. m., Rev. Amor.

Miss Blackadar returned to Halifax last week.

Mrs. W. E. Palfrey and Mrs. W. H.
Phinney, who have been quite ill, are reported improved.

Mrs. J. E. Schaffner and family have been at the shore for a week.

John Blakop is buildy destroyed by fire.

The Methodite church have received \$75 [Insurance, to cover the loss by lightning some time ago.

Masters Frank Palfrey and Harry Feltus are visiting in Digby.

Mrs. J. N. Morgan has returned from a three weeks' wist south.

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What about our town meeting; is in not time that it was held?

Daniels & Whitman's mill is doing a lot of threshing these days.

Our schoole opened on Monday, Principal Robertson in charge; Miss Newcomb in the primary, Miss Durling in the new kindergarten department.

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will probably be no preaching service on Sunday next. Prayer meeting at 11 a. m. conducted by I. M. Longley; B.Y.P.U. at 8 p. m.

The church will hold a number of lawn socials in the near future in aid of the fund for pew cushiobs.

Clementsvale.

Miss Whitman, who has been the guest of Miss Janet Baird, returned to her home in Yarmouth on Monday.

Miss M. Frost, of Little River, has returned to take the school here. She is accompanied by her mother.

Miss M. Trimper has returned home from the States.

The apple crop will be a failure.

Rev. and Mrs. Tingley paid a short visit to their home last week.

Mr. S. Burrell was quite badly hurt by falling from a load of straw on Saturday.

Misses L. May Millett and Mamie Beeler, Mr. Adelbert Johnson, and Miss Jessie Mr. Adelbert Johnson, and Miss Jessie Mr. Lozeph Mayshall results of the States.

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India is Prospering.

London, Aug. 17.—The Indian Secretary toor George Hamilton, in the House of Commons yesterday presented the financial statement for India. He said that in spite of three years of famine and acute depression in the tree agricultural staples, tea, indigo and cotton, he was able to present the most five teach the Crown. The earlier expenditure for three years totalled £15,000,000 sterling, but the same period showed a surplus of £6,377,000. The season's rains, though be low normal, had been sufficient for agricultural purposes. The crop outlook was fair and there was a prospect of a material reduction in the reille expenditure. The results of the gold standard policy had more than realized the government's expectations.

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A View on the Steel Strike. (Montreal Witness.)

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Population of the Dominion.

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Ottawa, August 14.—It is learned here unofficially, that the long-pending controvercy over the revision of the Chinese tariff has been finally settled, and that the Chinese free list will include wheat and flour. While in the past China has not been a large importer of breadstuffs, with the exception of rice, it is regarded as quite possible that the removal of the duty and the probable cheapening of flour, owing to the large harvest of the present season, will stimulate consumption and result in considerable imports from Canada by way of the Pacific coast.

In every town and village may be had, the **6**3 Axle that makes your horses glad.

London, Aug. 16.—The war office from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Aug. 16. "While a party of French's scouts were proceeding to join a column near Betheeda they were surrounded in the hills by a superior force under Theon and surrendered. Que was killed and three were wounded, Capt. Bethelheim dangerously.

Lord Kitchener does not give the date, but the casualty list indicates August 8.

Durban, Aug. 16.—Lord Kitchener, with a strong force, is moving on Hondweni, on the Border of Zululand, where General Botha is reported to have concentrated 4,000 Boers. An important engagement is expected to ensue.

Great Labor Union.

J. Pierpont Morgan, it is said, has planned the greatest labor union of the age—a union of labor and labor's ally—capital. According to his plans, stock of the United States Steel Corporation, valued at several millions of dollars at par, has been set aside for purchase at inside figures by the 165,000 men employed by the companies that make up the great steel combination. It is contemplated to form this co-partnership between the shareholders and the employes of the United States Steel Corporation.

The plan was conceived before the steel strike was thought of, and then it was expected that it might be put in operation in two years.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, BELLEISLE. 3 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.
All seats free and unappropriated.
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34,3 Baptist Church.—Rev. E. E. Daley, pastor. Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a. m.; preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer-meeting on Wednesday and Friday evenings of every week.

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Sir William Van Horne has on his farm at With a view to giving those of our readers St. Andrew, N. B., a very fine herd, con who are farmers an idea of the history and general characteristics of some of the breeds calf and one very fine bull, "Columbo," of cattle, we purpose giving an issue occas- dropped Sept. 10, 1896, and tipped the scales ionally to a certain breed.

One drawback to descriptions of these Dominion.

at 1500 lbs. This is the only herd in the breeds generally, is that the article is written Dehorning Cattle. by an enthusiast whose right eye sees the There are a great many arguments pr

virtues and the left the defects, the right eye being generally the strongest.

In most cases the general points are reliaour cattle of their implements of war. Any bly set forth, only the virtues enlarged, and man who has charge of a herd of cows knows bly set forth, only the virtues changed, the readers are expected to govern their the great disadvantage of having some one, two or three cows that are persistently bullying and worrying the rest of the herd, and

Dutch Belted Cattle

The Dutch Belted cattle are natives of Holland, but are not to be confounded with "bosses." Perhaps, however, nowhere could the spotted cattle now being imported from the benefits of dehorning be better seen than that country under various names, but are at the stock yards at West St. John, where a distinct breed, and are so recognized by a great many of both United States and Can-the Holstein and Dutch Belted Associations.

The original Dutch name and the one still English market. used in Holland, is Lakenfield cattle, Laken meaning a sheet to be wound round the body horned and they will be seen to be herding

f the animal.

Their breeding dates back to beyond the ably as a flock of sheep. But what a differseventeenth century, when the cattle inter- ent picture the most of the Canadian cattle ests in Holland were in the most thrifty con-dition, and this type and color being estab. "hells." There is incessant fighting, and Gawd ken it be roun? lished by scientific breeding, is decidedly the broken horns and torn and bruised skins are highest attainment ever reached in the sci- the result, until some few animals gain the

mastery of the rest, when the defeated and weaklings sulk around, getting no chance to present time keeping them pure, but are not his views upon this subject in a contempor- dar? Ken a cannon ball carry a cookin' inclined to sell or part with them. ary and says:

Their increase in Holland was retarded by "I am aware t

wars with other countries, the enemy revengefully destroying their fine cattle. They is so cruel, as they say. These same farm. have a broad band or belt of white around their body, while the rest of their body is caused by cattle wearing horns; they must black, making a very beautiful and imposing have failed to notice how old boss stands at contrast.

They are above the average size of ordinand, after quenching her thirst, throws her

ry cattle.

Their form is usually very fine and they and more timid cattle away. Then it is not are wonderfully productive as milkers, combining, as they do, beauty and utility in its highest development.

We do not wonder that the nobility of where are they of any advantage. There

Holland hold so tenaciously to them.

There also existed in Holland at one time they needed their horns as a means of self-Belted cattle with white heads, having black defence, but that time is past. Cattle have rings about one inch wide around their no more need of horns now than a horse has. eyes. Wonderful and remarkable as it may appear, it was accomplished in Holland during the seventeenth century, a feat in breeding more than once, and will admit that it is a painful operation, but I claim that it is ing that would defy our modern breeders of justifiable when the many advantages are taken into consideration. First, I believe

The importers in the United States were that more suffering would be caused by the D. H. Haight, Gorten, N. Y., who made horns of cattle if left on than would be caused three importations; Hon. R. W. Coleman and P. T. Barnham, the national showman. found their unique and singular appearance not their best recommendation, for they are excellent milkers. They excite the curiosity and attract the attention of all who see them." The D. H. Haight importations who have had no experience in dehorning, which we never should have obtained with these so called losses were the price, and which we never should have obtained with the second that the second to the remembered when dining in the second the second to take account of the gains of which these so called losses were the price, and which we never should have obtained with these so called losses were the price, and which we never should have obtained with the second that the second the s were very carefully bred on a large farm in Orange Co., N. Y., and the noted Holbert & Knight herds were also established from dehorn cattle is in the fall, after the flies are

his importations by careful selection.

gone, but before severe cold weather. If you dehorn in the spring the wounds may not tion of most of the thoroughbreds in Ameri- heal before flies and hot weather put in their ca, although, according to tradition, some of appearance and then you may have no end of them were brought to Orange Co., N. Y., by trouble. the early settlers, and their grades soon scat- "It is also important to have an expertered over the country and they became very jenced man to do your work. In my opinion popular for their unequalled milking and a fine-toothed saw should be used for cutting outter qualities.

Orange Co. at once became famous for fastened securely so that their heads cannot its milk and butter and they commanded an move; then saw them off quickly, after which advanced price above any dairy products of apply plenty of pine tar. It is well to look

Among the characteristics before noted, are well beyond a doubt. their color, form, breeding, disposition, on stitution, utility for milk, butter and beef avoided if we could dehorn calves successdeserves special mention. The most conspic- fully, or rather kill the horn in its embryo lous of these is their color, which is a jet state of development. I have not as yet black with a continuous white belt around their body, the belt varying in width in dif-

perfectly fixed that it will crop out in grades but mulley cattle? I believe the time is many generations even against cold not far off when horns will be a thing of the strains of blood.

The potency of this feature is the more We do not agree with the gentleman whom striking when we consider that we can (by crossing with other blood) produce to an un- be best to dehorn the calves by preventing limited extent, brown belted, red belted, the growth of horne. In our experience gray belted, or any foundation color and still patural mulley is about as rough and danretain the belt. It forever sets at naught gerous as an animal with horns, for they the theory of accidental breeding, and proves | will strike anything in sight like a ten ton them to be the most potent breed in exist- pile driver; and men who have dehorned

calves find they act much in the same way.

Their form is a strong characterized type influenced somewhat by their lodging, feed horns till he is two or three years old and ing and management. Their bodily con-struction may be called the milk shape, their ly helpless. It is not natural for it to butt necks small, horns straight, back, hips and and it won't do it, and as it cannot hook i rump high, broad and level, switch long and is quite inoffensive and a number of such thin, soft and mellow, with silky hair; in size cows ranging from eight to twenty hundred pounds. They possess wonderfully We do not believe that the sentimen strong and vigorous constitutions and are very hardy, able to stand sudden changes in the climate; having a healthy digestive aphis cattle in a position to thrive and prosper. paratus will thrive on any variety of fodder Castration is a more severe operation, yet and all that belongs to sexual organs is ex-traordinarily well developed, so that not-should all eat bull beef because changing a withstanding their milk productiveness, bull to a steer was a painful operation. Let the calves produced are commonly of large us, then, get over this sentimental idea about

For beef purposes this breed ranks with fering from the cruelty of their mates let us the best combined breeds of the country.

Young cattle reared and fed according to disarm the bullies. ious system thrive wonderfully; cows fatten readily when past the milking age. Oxen reach a large and heavy weight, mak- years, Joseph McGrath, of Newark, returned

great business reputation, here they couple quality and quantity backed by a remarkable persistency. In this connection I will note

a statement taken from a private account of remark, as there is in the long absence which J. A. Holbert, Orange Co., N. Y. from the sale of milk of Dutch Belted cows

of my cows averaged 32 qts. each per day for seven days on pasture without additional

This is purely a business statement, taken from a dairyman's account book, no forcing, no pampering animals, no milk or slop fed cows and no doubtful scales; containing that important point, the amount of cash realized. As a butter breed they compare favorably billousness, sick

their butter qualities. their butter qualities.

It is very superior, holding its flavor, and carries unusually well, as actual experience of C. I. Hoop & Co., Low

Why Jasper Thought the Sun Moved. He had, from listening to school children

right royally did he set about to do it. Beginning with Genesis and going through to Revelation, he collected together all the moved and that the earth was not a ball.

how ken it rise an' set ef hit don' move? Lawd said, 'Sun, stand thou still on Gideon, and thou moon in the valley of Ajalon.

Beginning with "How are you, old boy?" and thou moon in the valley of Ajalon. until the people avenged themselves upon that before it or after it." The old preacher stoped there and paused

a long time. Finally he said: 'twas a-movin' an den stahted to movin' ergin, hit is a-movin' now!
"Dey say de earth is roun'. Dat ain' so, tions, chapter vii, verse 1, read, 'And I saw

earth is got fo' cornders, how in the name o' "Ef de worl' is roun' an' turn over ev'y our feet like pecker-woods? "Dey soy 'tis so many billions an' squilare the most wonderful cattle in the world."

These cattle were solely controlled by the nobility of Holland, and they are to the Afarmer in the New England States airs

are the most wonderful cattle in the world."

eat or drink and taking many a merciless lions o'milos fum hyar to de sun. How dey know? Is anybody been dar? How dey know it takes a cannon ball a mont' to go lions o' milos fum hyar to de sun. How dey | away :-

Noble Thoughts.

I believe the first test of a truly great man s his humility.-John Ruskin. Remember that in making character for yourself you are making character for posterity.
Sensible people judge a man not so much

by his position as by the manner in which he The best education in this world is that got by struggling to make a living.-Wen-

You will find that the mere resolve not to be useless, and the honest desire to help to the persons. other people, will, in the quickest and deli-

catest ways, improve yourself. -John Rus-A cheery heart doeth good like medicine, and P. T. Barnham, the national showman.

The latter gentleman says: "They struck by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I imported them are safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I import and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland in the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland. I import and the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland in the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland in the safe side and not wait by fancy in Holland in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and not wait by fancy in the safe side and no my fancy in Holland. I imported them and until some member of your family has been and pouting lips were never known to do tween two things, or consulted as to whether any good at all.

which we never should have obtained without them. Refinement is more a spirit than an accomplishment. All the books of etiquette that

have been written cannot make a person re-

fined. True refinment springs from a gentle unselfish heart. Without a fine spirit a re-Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day, heard of and may never see again. which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to do your best, will off the horns. Be sure that the cattle are strength of will, cheerfulness and content | key in her pocket. She did not understand and a hundred virtues which the idle never

When anyone is buying a coat or a fishing rod, or a rose tree, or laying down a cellar, or setting up a library, either he knows what e wants, where to get it, and what to pay for it, or else he takes earnest counsel with recent animals.

mended for the purpose. I intend to try it.

This belt is always reproduced and is so Would it not be a good idea to raise nothing professional advisors that he can find, and uses all the wits that he and others can bring to bear on the subject in order to make sure that his purchase is prudently shops, and discusses the matter in his club until he and it are voted a nuisance. If only half as much time and trouble were devoted to the careful selection of investments there would be fewer bad companies, unscrupulous comoters, and ornamental directors, the world would be very much richer, and the riches would show less tendency to gravitate

Will Protect the Birds

The Humanitarian League of Great Brit ain has succeeded in interesting members of parliament in the preservation of certain birds threatened with extinction. A bill has been prepared and will soon be presented to parliament which provides that "any person who shall have in possession any part of the plumage, skin or body of any bird named in the act, whether for purposes of sale or for the purpose of wearing, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine not exeeding £5."

The birds referred to are the egret, bird of paradise, humming bird, impeyan peasant, tern, kittiwake and kingfisher.

Filthy Bank Bills.

carrier of disease. People may not easily

realize that coins may be laden with diseas

germs, but they may be, and should never

be brought into contact with the lips. Bank

bills, however, are frequently so manifestly

dirty from every point of view that no argu-

fit for general handling and circulation.

ment is necessary to show that they are un-

The little red and black lady bug, with

To Break up a Cold.

A False Philosophy. From a sanitary paint of view everything that passes through so many unknown hands When, after an absence of nearly thirty as money should be regarded as a possible

ing beef of excellent quality. The last and home he said to his wife: "I've brought greatest of these qualities here noted is their home money enough to take care of us the wonderful producing quality.

It is in this capacity they have gained their

Something may be pardoned the exuber-

dehorning and when we find our cattle suf

after the ones dehorned every day until they

A. Holbert, Orange Co., N. Y.

The account was kept in a business way money-worship.

Against the enjoyment of home ties,

Against the love of husband and wife and heifers under ordinary care without any friendships, the love of husband and wife which we are so well acquainted, having had reference to large quantity beyond the fact during all ene's best years from youth to the it brought to us through our parents in profit of sale of milk.

Year 1874, actual sales of milk from 28 end of middle age—against thwarted and rhyme, are being purchased in thousands with imperfect life for almost a third of a centhe intention of shipping them to South Afri-

Year 1874, actual sales of milk from 28 cows and heifers, 106,116 qts.; milk for calves and general use, estimated at 4,500 qts., making an individual average of 3,950 cheek, the bright eye, the light step, the qts., or 8,887 pounds, \$1,875, actual sale of milk from 26 cows, with 91,480 quarts milk

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for calves and general use, estimate at 4,500 along is as serious a duty as the mere laying qts., making an individual average of 3,691 up of money for declining years.



A Marconi Test

upon to grind to powder the theories and absurdities of the "new fangled upstarts," and yesterday afternoon in the water of New York harbor.

The "Lucania" sailed for Liverpool at

to Revelation, he collected together all the one o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the verses that seemed to teach that the sun "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse" remained berthed at pier 51, North River, from which He felt absolutely certain that the Bible was she will sail on Tuesday next. For more true and he could not see why any one could | than an hour the two vessels were in constant disagree with its plain teachings.

"Bredern," he said, "ef de Bible say de the "Lucania" passed out of the Narrows sun rise an' set, den it do rise an' set! An' there was a semi-private affair, and the messages were friendly greetings, with the ex-"In de tenth chapter o' de book o' Joshwy, ception that several times during the passage an' de twelf, thirteenth an' fo'teenth verses of the Cunarder down the harbor Mr. Hep

And the sun stood still and the moon stayed from the English ship when that vessel headed down the harbor, the messages pass their enemies. And there was no day like | between the two vessels as rapidly as it was possible to operate the delicate mechanism required for their transmission or reception, and there was not a hitch or break until a "Bredren, ef de sun stood still once when quarter-past two o'clock, when the operator on the "Lucania" announced that the steam

stove an' vituals ter s'port a man on de way da? Gawd, folks, is dat any argymint?"— about New York that tended to divert the things, Mr. Kroneke said, all received a porthe two vessels .- New York Herald, July

Points on Etiquette.

erie, be as repentant as you please at the We are doing a great deal towards makmoment, but do not prolong the subject. ing ourselves look old and ugly when we give away to fretfulness and worry.—Rus
It is considered in bad taste for a woman to talk about "a gentleman friend" or for a gentleman to speak of "a lady friend."

> courteous to one's hostess to remember to take away on leaving the table the little name card or menu which she has prepared At the dinner table, if offered a choice be you prefer meat rare or well done, decide

ersation, however entertaining, so that he is unable to satisfy his appetite or appreciate the good things his hostess has pro

duce one person to another. Wait for a natural opportunity. People are often emparrassed by being lugged forth conspicuou ly to be introduced to somebody they neve A lady who had a college bred governes complained that she would lock the door of her room every time she left it, putting th the difference between a hotel and a private

house and was ignorant of the bi

One cannot too often emphasize the nec sity of promptly sending a "bread-and-but ter letter," as the note of grateful apprecia tion to one's hostess after a visit is sometime called. In this, as in the matter of acknow ledging gifts and replying to invitations, de

It is not only want of tact, it is rude, t preface an invitation with, "What do you expect to do on such a date?" or "Have you any engagement for next Thursday?" for eaves your friend no chance to hear your proposition before committing himself to decline or accept.

The failure to hear a name on being intro duced is nothing to be ashamed of. It is me whom I have the honor of meeting?" or if addressing a young person, "I couldn't name." This is much more graceful than the wooden phrase, "I didn't quite catch the name."-Boston Congregationalist.

Simple, but Rare Accomplishments. Mr. David R Forgan, President of the

First National Bank of Chicago, is a Nov Scotian by birth, and was formerly manage of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Frederictor In a recent address at the annual closing of Lake Forest University, Chicago, he made a statement which should be pondered by every student and teacher in the country: "What are the educational qualification which you will find most helpful in entering

upon a business life?

1. To be able to write a good legibl hand; to make good figures and to place them correctly—the units below the units, the tens below the tens, and so on. 2. To be able to add, subtract and mul tiply rapidly and accurately. To be able to express yourself clearly

briefly and grammatically in a letter, and to spell the words correctly. Very simple accomplishments, you say Yes, and very rare. I have taken many young mea into business in this country, and I can scarcely recall one who has had these

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He had, from listening to school children and young semi-educated preachers speak along geographical lines, determined that the world was going wrong, and he felt called upon to grind to powder the theories and ab.

Between the steamship "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," of the North German Lloyd line, and the Cunard steamship "Lucania," a very successful test of the operation of the Marconi wireless telegraph system was made dreds of precious lives yearly.

He had, from listening to school children and young semi-educated preachers speak line, and the Cunard steamship "Lucania," of our country. It destroys hundreds of precious lives yearly.

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tion to this dread disease is feared **Puttner's Emulsion** should be at once resorted Begin with small doses, but take it regularly and persistently, and you will surely benefit. Many a life has been saved by taking this dar is proof strong ernuff fer us all. De worth sent back to the shore the exact posi- invaluable remedy in time.

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ship was passing out of the Narrows. After this time, although the electric wave bredren; it can' be so, for de Book o' Revela- | was recorded by the machine on the "Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse," the messages became four angels standing on the four corners of indistinct, and were read with great diffithe earth.' An' now, bredren an, aisters, we culty, and finally it was agreed between the two operators that the test should cease. is livin' on a fo'corndered earth; an' ef de Then the officers present, watching with interest the tickings and flashing of the instruments situated in the little house above night, how we hol' on? Is we got calws on the after house on the German steamship, united in the expressed wish that this message should be sent to the "Lucania" miles

> "A happy voyage. Good bye." Mr. Kronske said yesterday that he thought the exhibition a very successful one, about New York that tended to divert the effort to communicate with the outgoing English ship and interfere with her signals sent back. The tall steel masts of the vessels in port, the buildings, largely of metal construction, the iron roofs, and many other tion of the electric impulses sent out from

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The Rousehold.

Max O'Rell Says: Good Daughters Make Hap-

The happiness of a home is due to a loveing and cheerful daughter more than any
other cause. With her the house is full.
When she is out the house is empty. She is
an angel who makes a paradise of the humlanger who makes a paradise of the humor wife had been lost and appropriately The happiness of a home is due to a loveblest home. Her peals of laughter are the sweetest music, her caresses a heavenly bliss, her cheerfulness the delight and the joy of every minute. A family does not exist that

has no loving daughter.

What father's heart has not beaten on to this octogenarian to ask for his surviving daughter, the following conversation ensued: ing the room to come and give him a kies?
She is the keeper of family happiness, the compensation for all the disappointments and miseries of life, the safeguard against all the deviations from the path of duty. How can a man make up his mind to part with such a daughter, even to see her mar-

ried to the best of men?

Where is the man who possessing her, would not say to his daughter's sweethear Yes, you may marry her; but life is too short o allow her to live far away from us; you ust stay with ue."

When your son marries he brings a new our daughter marries it is a man who takes a daughter from you to bring her into another | 'ere poor misguided gal, don't come and ask family. The difference is terrible. I cannot | me for the old woman!" inderstand how a father can part with a loving daughter when he can get a bigger | would.

ouse and accommodate the newly married This is what would have said, this is what did my lamented friend, Colonel Robert In-the way, there were 800 or 900 guests. He gersoll, that great and eloquent apostle of admits that, not having been used to that he Gospel of Happiness and Cheerfulness, who always practised what he preached. How can that loving and beloved daugh-

er leave her home to follow a man; leave the eat. When he came to prominent names the security for the unknown? How she must other guests would applaud. I found the regret that large family table, round which man next me rather a good talker. sat loving sisters, admiring brothers, a strong father, strong in the presence of everybody, but disarmed in hers, that indulgent and I had hardly ever heard such applause before. father, strong in the presence of everybody, ever indulging father, that mother, her friend

and confidante! No dream of future happiness can make her forget such surroundings. And the little dog that used to sleep in her room on a fur mat close to her bed and the canary that she fed every morning that would "'Samuel Clemens, better known in Enganary that she fed every morning that would never sing when she was not in the room. Who will clean its cage? Who will cover it up when the lamps are lighted?

When you were gay, dear child, all were all my days." gay. There was no possible scolding when you were there, you, sweet peacemaker. Even the dog and the cat knew when they ere allowed to do as they pleased and go where they liked, and that was when you

ree in the garden. May the love of the man you have chosen compensate you for all in a northern town, and for some reason of that you leave behind. May he replace all other we failed to remit to him last month. that you lose.

Good luck to you. A Practical Lesson in Home Comfort. As the comfort and health of the household depend almost entirely on cleanliness, housekeepers should never be without some disinfectant about the house. Carbolic acid is an excellent disinfectant and should be

sed frequently especially in hot weather. The preparation is simple: To two quarts of boiling water add two tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid. The use of this solution a few times each week will keep the sink and waste-water pipes in sanitary condition.
One and one-half pounds of copperas add-

did and and cheap solution to sprinkle around loset. &c. It is necessary to see that garbage is not thrown out on the ground to decay. All re-fuse should be burned or buried. If buried

ed to every gallon of water makes a splen-

it will benefit the soil by supplying it with During hot weather flies are exceeedingly blesome. They bury their eggs on meats and cooked food if not properly covered. Buy all cereals in small quantities and carefully inspect before using. Receptacles for milk butter, bread, &c., should be frequently scalded and aired and a little borax of out, and it is not time to catch the train baking soda will keep them clean and pure. Of all defilements the most obstinate to get id of is mildew and should be carefully watched for during the hot weather-preven

emon juice is an excellent remedy for mil- to give her this high praise. She wanted to

dew. Apply the mixture to the spot and go right over to him and throw her arms place the garment to the sun. Repeat daily around his neck. Then he raised his has untill the stain is gone.

To exterminate roaches and water bugs ake equal parts of borax and white sugar. To drive away black ants sprinkle their | ed.

tion is better than cure. Never leave arti-

night. Equal parts of powdered porax and

aunts with fresh ground cloves; for red ants orax and red pepper.

King Edward Salad. "Take two heads of lettuce, crisp to the neart, and uncurl each leaf. with the fingers breaking each in three pieces as it drops into the salad bowl. "Procure three bunches of the smallest rad ishes in the market, and have them pared. Drop into the bowl, in the midst of the letuce leaves, quartering each radish as it falls | Eg.y-pt.

into the leaves.
"Take three slender cucumbers, little more than at the pickle state, and have then shaved upon a little cabbage shaver. Scatter in little layers between the radishes. "Allow three stoned olives, cut in eighths to each lettuce head and drop into the bowl. "One sliced apple very thin, and cut in quarters after it is cored and sliced, gives

artness. If the apple be small three should "This salad needs no tomato slices. Serve with a French dressing, made rather thick with oil and very spicy with pepper."

-Examine all damp places around the premises, where the germs of decaying vegeation may lurk, and sweep them out and purify the ground, if possible, by pouring down a simple disinfectant like a solution of copperas and boiling water. Where it is desirable to do so, throw down lime, to dry ap and purify the ground.

The cold air box of the heater may be fruitful cause of foul air. These boxes should be carefully examined once or twice a year. Cats, rats and other animals sometimes ge into these boxes and meet their death their It is very desirable that there should be no opening into those boxes that are not closed arely by a strong wire network. Such a box, which should bring up a supply of pure outdoor air, should have no opening in the

-An excellent and invaluable household companion is sweet oil. As a remedy for burns and bruises it has no equal. It is used sometimes in the form of baths-give flexibility to the muscles, feeds the skin and

Delicate, weak and fragile children derive great benefit from being rubbed with oil especially where there is a tendency to weak ness of the chest.

Joker's Corner.

Jackson Promised. A good story is told in Missouri at the ex-

"I want Lizzie!" " Eh ?" "I want you to let me have Elizabeth!"

"Oh, you want Lizzie, do you? What

"For my wife!" "For life?" "I want-to-marry-her!"

"Oh, yes! Just so! I hear you, boy." "I'm precious glad you do!" muttered the Governor.
"Well," slowly responded the veteran

borhood knows it! Yes; you can have her aughter into your family circle; but when You've got them all now, my lad; but for Jackson solemnly promised that he neve

kind of dinner, he felt somewhat lonesome. "The Lord Mayor or somebody read out a list of the chief guests before we began to

"Just as we got up an interesting subject I straightened up and set to clapping with the rest, and I noticed a good many people round about fixing their attention on me. "'Who is it?' I asked the gentleman on

land as Mark Twain, he replied.
"I stopped clapping. The life seemed to go out of me. I never was in such a fix iss

Politeness Sans Reproach.

"They tell me that Boston has the most yesterday. "He was run into by another Say good-by to that dear home; say it to 'If I ran into you, I beg your pardon. If very piece of furniture in the house, to every | you ran into me, don't mention it.' But I have a man that is a daisy. He is our agent other we failed to remit to him last month. Yesterday he wrote: 'Pardon me for the in-One was a certainty, the other a risk. trusion, but for fear you may think you have forwarded my usual remittance and are wondering why I do not acknowledge re-cipe, I humbly beg to apprise you that I

his money by return mail." -He was rather the worse for speak easy remnants of a fighting Sunday jag had left him very loquacious. "What is your name?" asked the magistrate. "Michael O'Haloran," was the reply. "What is your occupation?" "Phwat's that?" "What work do you do?" "Oi'm a sailor." The magic trate looked incredulous. "I don't believe you ever saw a ship," he said. "Didn't Of thin?" said the prisoner. "An' phwat do yiz t'ink Oi cum over in, a hack?"

Simply Killing Time. Two women, one of whom carried a baby. entered a furnishing establishment and asked o look at some carpets. It was a wet day.

The salesman showed roll after roll, until he was bathed in perspiration. At last one of the ladies asked the other if she did not think it was time to go. "Not quite," was the answer of her companion; and then, in an undertone, she added: "Baby likes to see him roll them

"All that I am," he said, looking proudly cles of clothing in wet or damp places over at her, "I owe to my wife." She loved him more at that moment than starch and half as much salt moistened with she ever had before. It was so noble of him

> and rubbed the palm of one of his hands over his bald head. Later she wondered why somebody laugh

A Spelling Test. A member of the school board in a western village visited the school one day, and the "I reckon I'll try ye on spellin'," said the man. "John, spell egg-wiped."

But John failed, and so did all the others

Great was the astonishment of the scholars and the amusement of the teacher when the committee-man spelled the word himself-Figure and Speech. Homely Customer-What price did you say this gown was?

Pretty Milliner-Seventeen guineas, madyou think it rather a dreadful figure? Pretty Milliner-Well, madam, since you say so, it is not the best I have seen-but I think you'll find the gown will hide it!

"That was rather a-well, a tame sermon of yours this morning, Mr. Mildman," said the rector, just returning from a holiday. week to write one, and I took it from a bundle in your handwriting out of the

Mistaken Economy. Rube-Yaas, Si is dead; went inter town er get a tooth pulled; dentist feller told him he'd better take gas fust an'-Josh-Dentist gev him too much, eh? "Oh, no; after the dentist feller told him that, he went back to his hotel an' took the

-Mrs. Blinkins-I want some of them hose thet yer advertisin' so cheap. Floor Walker-Garden hose Mrs. Blinkins-Well, I don't know it's nny of your bizness whether I wear 'em in

-Herbert: "Ma, you say nothing would ake you happier than to know that I never deceive you. Then I must tell you that I sold your diamond pin to the peddler for 30 ents and blew the money for fireworks."

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celler or outdoors, except through the gratthe garden or not."

Phillie-Yes. "What luck ?"

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