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Christmas Poetry. Christmas Bells. I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet the words repeat Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come The belfries of all Christendom Had rolled along the unbroken song Of peace on earth, good will to men! Till ringing, singing on its way The world revolved from night to day,

A voice, a chime, a chant sub Of peace on earth, good will to men! But in despair I bowed my head—
"There is no peace on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong,
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Then peeled the bells more loud and deep,

I hain't go'n' play with Teddy Brown
I'd like to well as not,
But he says Santy can't come down
A chimbly like we got.
An' he says how would his sleigh go
Last Christmas time, because
There wasn't then a speck o' snow?
So th' ain't no Santy Claus.

blithe this hour, when once again The Star glows steadfast in the sky; to hope attuned when human pain Grows less, for faith that help is nigh; hallowed when the angel trai

Once more, between the midnight's gloom And the pale rose of breaking dawn, Heaven's matchless lillies wake and bloo And far athwart the east are drawn The pencilled sunbeams which illume All pathways men must journey on.

Again the Sages and the Seers
Bend low before a little child;
And o'er the long and stormful years,
The desert spaces vast and wild,
The strife, the turmoil, and the tears,
He looks, and smiles, the undefiled.

The Gloria song is full and sweet

-Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Ba At Christmas-Time.

At Christmas-time last year So many friends that now are gone were So many hopes were glowing then unspoken, So many faiths were strong that now lie broken,
And loving hearts that trusted without fear,
At Christmas time last year.

At Christmas time this year So many of us find the world a drear And barren desert, wherein blooms no rose, With mountain peaks surrounding it, whose snows Have chilled our hearts, and turned life's

foliage sere, At Christmas-time this year. At Christmas time next year Who knows what changing fortunes may be Take courage, then! For night shall turn to from brightening skies the clouds must roll Two Trips per week between Yarmouth and Boston as follows, viz:

> The Christmas Children. The little folks at our house-they talk like anything 'Bout Santa Claus comin', an' what he's go-

'Cause why? They know that Santa Claus

They've just been writin' letters to Santa Claus each day,
An' tellin' him just what they want, an'
showin' him the way
To where our house is, so's he'll know just

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A Pretended Thanksgiving.

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ged on her old shoes, and set about getting breakfast for herself and little Ephraim, the boy asleep in the bed she had just vacated. The complaint was not made aloud; not

big round eyes would be quite extinguished ing board.

Aunt Emmeline called him her "lill" man," | cracked china bowl filled to the brim with a her "lill' housekeeper," when leaving the cabin mornings, for her work, and promised have been the much coveted Southern sylla-

and the streets were empty. Then, when

brighter and more beautilul by the good, Aunt Emmeline thought of her aching feet,

fus." Mammy got to go mighty soon.
Hit's mighty nigh Thanksgivin."
the feast—to show for it at night.
She hesitated. "Am it ?" said Ephraim, dragging on his

all's tucky to-day.
"Will dey hab cranberries, too, lack lawyer Duffy, what you cooked de pies fur yis-

"Dat dev will, honey, dat they will. De rer en rest." Mayor ain't gwine to be outdone in nuffin,' I tell you, let 'lone Thanksgibin." "Will dey hab syllabub, lack Miss Tilsum, too ?"

"Yes, sah—en plenty ob it !" "En reasun cake ?" "En reasun cake, too." "En sweet pickles, lack de preacher ob de

gospel's wife ?" 'Des de same, en more." The big round eyes grew bigger. "Mebby dey'll hab oyschers fried in crack

r scrops, lack de resteran' man gwine hab?" "Yes, sah, dev'll hab dem, too; only dey gwine stuff em inside de turkey." The boy was silent for a moment; then, with a long, deep sigh : "Mammy," said he, "I wish't us could have a Thanksgibin', too."

be a good boy en tek keer de house en Efie while mammy go work, and mebby Thanks gibin' gwine come 'long to we all, too, some

from it long ago, and lived now only in the

Thanksgiving; it evidently belonged to every- by deyse'ves." body alike, therefore everybody was duty As to the dinner? Well, that was a feature of the day, to be sure, but he felt quite equal to that, too. He was rather late begin-

ning, with such a dinner as he meant to serve, but he would do his best. In a few minutes he was hard at work, dishes clatter ing, kettle singing, spoons playing. The little cabin had seldom seen so busy a day; the town itself held not so happy a boy as little black Ephraim preparing his Thanks-dinner. When Aunt Emmeline, weary and footsore, dragged herself home at dark, she was greeted with the sound of singing, Ephraim's voice ringing out, not in Thanksgiving, perhaps, he had never thought of that, but just in joy, and the gracious content that comes with employment and with reasun one."
"And this?" with hope. Perhaps that might be a Thanks.

giving hymn after all, since "Joy is the grace we owe to God." The cabin was ablaze with light, a rich, warm fire-glow that went out to meet her as she opened the creaky old door. In the centre of the room stood Ephraim,

his back to the fire, his slight body leaning against his crutch, while he bent over some thing that might have been a royally spread hit? Mister Lawyer Duffy sent me dat." banquet table, for all the show and shine of

In truth, it was a big box that had served as a sort of sideboard for dishes, tins, and water buckets, all these years. A clean, gorgeously pictured newspaper served as tablecloth; the dishes, both as to material and contents, were rare, as well as original. The board fairly scintillated with splendor, as the flames in the big fireplace

mounted higher and higher up the blockthroated chimney.

Blinded by the light, Aunt Emmeline staggered forward, when the voice of Ephraim rang out in delighted, if frightened, protest. "Look out, mammy !" he cried. "You'll

knows ever'thing they do,
An' while he's loadin' up his sleigh he's
watchin' of 'em, too!
An' them that minds their mother, they gets
straightway entered into his pleasures.

They're longin', longin', longin' fer the days hit, somehow, beca'se hit's all de thanks and Aunt Fmmeline did not say that Ben's an' nights to go,
An' all o' them are happy, an' they make gibin' we gwine get. The white folks dey years of service were paying the great law-An' all o' them are happy, an' they make
their mother so!
She never has to soold 'em, or tell 'em 'bout
the noise—
'Cause they're the sweetest little girls—the
best o' little boys!

An' all o' them are happy, an' they make
ain't pay me much dis time; dey asy dey
yer his fee for defending him, but the young
man understood.

"Dis here now," Ephraim went on with
his bill of fare, "dis here box top o' salt am

it; naw, sah." Ephraim strolled over to the opposite side of the hearth, and stood contentedly looking down into the fire : "We got plenty, anyhow," said he, after a long, thoughtful silence,
"Yes, we got some taters, en some meal

fur a hoe cake; en mammy gwine stay et for the world would she have permitted that boy to hear her throw a suspicion upon that "Hoe-cake?" laughed the boy. "I say hoe-cake en taters! We got tucky, en

For Ephraim was a cripple. A little negro with a twisted leg, and a mind as bright as the one silver dollar that had been his.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1900.

to tell him all about Thanksgiving when she | bub, had it not been a bowl of Aunt Emgot back, "if he tended right peart to meline's own best soft-soap. But the woman was at the door, where a All day the eager little face would watch | young white man stood waiting admittance, at the window for her return. although she a well dressed, good looking young fellow, never came until the darkness had fallen, evidently used to the higher walks of life. "Aunt Emmeline," said he, a hand or they had eaten their supper, would come an either door-facing, "mother sent me by to means." hour of sweet content to both, when the ask you to come over and serve dinner for mother would take her child in her arms and her to morrow. She says she would like she wouldn't—I mean do you really think for con."

"Here's a dollar, then, for turkey and tell him of the bright, beautiful world, made | you to get there early, by eight o'clock."

glad Thanksgiving.

And now it lacked but one day of Thanksgiving, and now Aunt Emmeline must be off early.

"Efie," she called, when the coffee began to steam, "jump up now, an ear we' break.

"Yes, sah, I mos' know she would. She gimme a piece of pie onc't, en onc't she gib mammy some buttermilk to make up de bread wid. Didn't she mammy?"

"Twice't," said Aunt Emmeline, softly.

"The young man rose, a hand in either thought of her aching feet, her empty pocket, the day she had meant to have at home with Efie. The young mammy some buttermilk to make up de bread wid. Didn't she mammy?"

The lawyer smiled and handed him the extra coin. And then the young reporter did that which made Thanksgiving in that haps a pail of odds and ends-scraps from

"I's mighty nigh bruk down," said she, at ragged old shoe. "Where you gwine to be last. "En to morrer hit's Thanksgibin.' I's feast. done wucked all de week, mighty hard; "At the Mayor's, son. I got to dress dey- en dey ain't nobody paid me nar cent, 'ceptin' ob de Mayor. Aldo dey is mos' ob 'em gimme somethin' 'nother. Yo' ma gim-

me nothin,' en I wucked two days fur her. I reckin' I'm 'bleeged to stay home to-mor-But the young man was not listening; he sure you need another cake." had stepped into the room, and was looking, with eyes that saw deeper than Aunt

Emmeline had seen, at the make-believe feast of crippled Ephraim. city; a very new, a very earnest, and a one." that paper-covered box, and its curious viands. He was soon to see something deeper than fun in the Thanksgiving spread. He stepped further into the room, and stood beside Ephraim loooking down upon the table.

"Hello, little boy," said he. What have got here? A Thanksgiving dinner, as such very ambitious reporter. He saw a story, a got here? A Thanksgiving dinner, as sure

as I'm alive." Ephraim's eyes danced with delight. He was innocently ignorant of ridicule in any "Yes, mebby we kin, sometime. Jes' you form whatever. "Yes, sah," said he. "Hit's shoy Thanksgibin' dinner. Aldo it am only a

'tend-like." "A what ?" "A 'tend-like. I 'tend like dis here box

las' week, en dese here things am de eatin's He set himself thinking when she had left en de drinkin's. I reckin hit's a mighty that sort of a missionary; but I attended a reporter said :

reporter to hear of his grim, silent, ari

bottles under the house.

She said no more, but closing the door went about preparing her own humble supper, leaving Ephraim and the visitor Scarcely realizing that he did so, the

young man drew a chair to the improvised table, and began to ask questions of the most remarkable Thanksgiving menu on record. He was enjoying it, too, quite as much as little black Ephraim. "What's this, Ephraim ?" said the visitor, pointing to a little round upturned fig box in

The Mayor turned to the grocer: the centre of the table. Dat? Det's reasun cake, what the Mayor ob de town sent me fur dinner to-morrer. Hit's a 'tend-like cake, but I 'spec' hit's a

"This" was a sort of oblong bit of coal slag that Ephram had picked up near the railroad track the summer before. It was now

reposing in a glass dish, in a bed of green cedar sprigs, with a yellow gravel stone here

"Dis here's de tucky," said Epraaim "Don't you see de parsley, en de aigs 'round The reporter whistled; even Aunt Emmeline dropped her face over her broad tray to chuckle. She understood just what a surprise it must be to the starchy young re-

cratic, close-fisted father sending a Thanksgiving turkey to a little crippled negro. But she saw no meaning in the suggestion that the turkey was a stone, as the young man saw. "He sho did," Ephraim was saying. "En dis here am de graby en stuffin's." A little fat, black finger pointed across the board to a bowl of sawdust, plentifully en-

riched with pebbles and old corks that he gether in a manner that might have meant had found among some empty, cobwebbed either a smile or a snarl. "What makes you say Lawyer Duffy sent

ry I mentioned it. Good night, eir."
"Wait," said the older man, quietly-

"Wait," said the older man, quietly.
"Where are you going?,
"To tell mother not to expect me home to morrow. I tell you this is a farce, a miserable farce, in which I will take no part Thanksgiving to God when our own hearts are crusted with selfishness, like ice! Is isn't Thanksgiviog; it is nothing but selfish feasting; and I'il be no party to it. Nevering my life did I have one serious thought of the company of the sports of apples from United in the company of the serious chought of of the serious cho feasting; and I'il be no party to it. Never in my life did I have one serious chought of the true intent of Thanksgiving until this night; and hereafter I'il keep it in the true way or not at all."

The lawyer looked at the fiery young fellow before him and something stirred in his

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heart. He did not wish that boy to grow hard and selfish. Nor did he like the "Die here bowl o' syllabub now," said his own home was a "farce," or a "feast" "Dis here bowl o' synabulo now, said Ephraim, indicating the dish of soft-soap, "Miss Tilaum sent me dat."

It hurt him and touched him.

"Miss Tilsum? That cross, ugly, stingy old maid! Do you mean her?" asked the he, his hand in his pocket; "but we all need a Thanksgiving, or a Christmas, now and thoroughly amused reporter.

"Naw, sah," said the boy. "I mean that then, to crack the ice on our selfish hearts. ar pretty, good, ginrus lady what libes on de corner ob Chisnut Street. Dat's de one I my part?"

"A turkey, sir," laughed the young man. The reporter broke into a laugh. "But "with stuffing and gravy. I will see to it

"Yes, sah, I mos' know she would. She fixings."

did that which made Thanksgiving in that "You haven't told me yet what those house, and in that cold, stern man's heart, a marbles scattered over the table mean," said Thanksgiving in deed and in truth. He he, not willing to lose one item of the strange stepped to his father's chair, and stooping, quickly touched his lips, warm with the "Dem? Dey's de good wills what des blood of youth and impulse, to the older goes long wid presents, aldo dey might be man's brow. And, "Thank you, sir," said unges, ef dey wuzu't marbles."

he, "and God bless our Thanksgiving.
The reporter studied the table carefully; There will be no "tend-like about it in this

the "'tend like" was pretty well complete. house.' "No," said the father, "there will be no He would like to have a part in it somehow. "Ephraim," said he, "you need—yes I am The next morning old Miss Tilsum, tasting

"Yos, sah," said Ephraim, "but dey ain't the syllabub she was pouring into a bowl, said with satisfaction "Well, fix one up somehow, out of flour, "No ''tend-like' about this syllabub, at or dirt, or cornmeal. I don't care what, and all events."

He was a reporter for a daily paper in the you say that 'the reporter gave you that The grocery man dropped an extra string "Yes, sah; I'll make it out o' flour, en out, and said, with a laugh:

Home Christmas Trees.

A moment later the reporter was at the feel good, and there's no 'tend-like' about grocer's; whence Ephraim's imaginary dona- it." grocer's; whence Ephraim's imaginary donation had been sent. As he went in he meta
gentleman coming out. "Mayor," he cried,
"I was just going to call on you. Will you
come back a moment?"

And in a cabin that evening, a little negro, with round, white eyes, was watching
his mother carve a juicy turkey that adorned
a carefully spread table. As the broad,

come back a moment?"

The Mayor turned back into the grocery.
"Mayor and Mr. Johnson, both of you, I

"Glome de drumstick, mammy; gimme de "Gimme de drumstick, mammy; gimme de have turned missionary." The Mayor and grocer smiled. "That drumstick, quick. When I eats de meat been a life of hardships; romance had faded am a table, en dis here paper am one of de means you are out begging!" said the form linen clofs mammy done up fur de white folks | er. "I believe all missionaries beg."

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Miss Tilsum sent me dat."

she would?" he asked.

nobody lef' to gib it to me."

"For others, yes, sir. I am not precisely what sent all dis here. Gimme tofe de drum sticks, mammy, quick." him alone. He had heard a good deal about fine dinner, dest fur two niggers to eat up all Thanksgiving dinner this evening to which you two gentlemen were both contributors. Aunt Emmeline tried to intefere, but the I have come here to tell you about it." Why is it that more farmers do not have And when the story was ended the Mayor "I reckon I am an old fool," said he. "A of the brightest periods in the child's life to

soft old fool; the very pickinamnies have look back to and it would be but very little found it out. As for you, sir, you get out more on father's and mother's part to have a you for contempt." rou for contempt."

The reporter went out, but he went saves so much bother, and we can just as

laughing. At the door he put his head in well put the presents in their stockings." "And don't forget to put in an orange, preciate our chances to have a fine Christman both of you. He said the 'unges' were the tree as we should. Think what prices our city cousins have to pay for their holiday evergreens, and all we have to do is to choose

"When you send the rice and macaroni our tree and cut it! But they have their and sausages, send down the cake for me. evergreens, just the same, and we seldom Select a good one, and be sure it has raisins do. You think that you have not enough

"All right, Mayor," laughed the grocer. don't get a very large tree, but be sure

"All right, Mayor," laughed the grocer.
"'All right, Mayor," laughed the grocer.
"'Il get them there by eight o'clock tomorrow." At the door the Mayor turned back:
"'I say, don't forget the oranges."
"'I say, don't forget the oranges."
"'I won't; one apiece."
"'If Thanksgiving and Christmas didn't come along once a year," he told himself as he walked toward his home, "I reckon we would all forget what it is to remember the poor. They kind o' pull us up with a halt and a prick at our selfish hearts, and set us thinking of others."

The reporter meanwhile was telling his story to the "pretty, good, ginrus Miss Tilsun," in her stiff little sitting-room on Chenut strret.
"Send syllabub to a lazy nigger, shall I?" she snapped. "They're an ungrateful lot, I can tell you. Syllabub! Well, I reckou."
"This one ian't ungrateful," said the young man. "He said you gave him a pier once: and he declared you were the 'good pretty, ginrus Miss Tilsun."

The thin lips of the old woman went together in a manner that might have meant either a a mile or a snarl."

The Children's Day.

The Children's Day.

"Defended me, I reckon, when you called CHRISTMAS SHOULD BE THE HAPPIEST OF

"Cook cot, mammy!" he oried. "You'll make you say Lawyer Duffy sent wash somethin' nuther. Don't tetch disher: disher's, he Thankeighind' dinner fut turkey "akked the reporter, with peon there is the here: disher's, he Thankeighind' dinner fut turkey "akked the reporter, with peon the seal to morrow. Look et dat I Ain' dat fine?" and the mer disher sell to morrow. Look et dat I Ain' dat fine?" and the mer disher sell to morrow. Look et dat I Ain' dat fine?" and the mer disher sell to morrow. Look et dat I Ain' dat fine?" and the mer disher sell to morrow. Look et dat I Ain' dat fine?" and the mer disher sell to morrow. Look et dat I Ain' dat fine?" and the mer disher sell to morrow. Look et dat I Ain' dat fine?" and the mer disher sell to morrow. Look et dat I Ain' dat fine?" and the mer disher sell to the sell the mer disher sell de thanked the mer disher sell de thank of part of the sell de thank of part of the means of providing gifts and a good sell to me cross and ugfy," she said.

The reporter sell de the way to find the mer disher sell de thank of part of the means of providing gifts and a good sell the mer disher sell de thank of the mer disher sell de thank of part of the mer disher sell de thank of the mer disher sel

"God bless her; she knows what it is to be a 'begging missionary."

But he approached his father with some dread; he told his story poorly there; perhaps because the thin, stern face showed no response to the tale he was telling. When he had finished the attorney looked up grave ly, soberly, coldly. "Well," said he, "what do you want me to do about it?"

The young man bit his lip; there were tears in his eyes.

"Nothing," said he, "nothing! I am sorry I mentioned it. Good night, sir."

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The wrong shall fail,
The right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men!" to day. mammy ?" -Henry M. Longfellow. That Bad Teddy Brown. MARGARET VINCENT.

The wurstest boy I ever see
Is jes' that Teddy Brown,
He's jes' as bad as he can be
For one day he came down
To visit me awhile, an' play,
An' said our pa's an' ma'e
Jes' give us things on Christmas day,
An' th' ain't no Santy Claus.

I hain't go'n' play with Teddy Brown !

He's jes' the wurstest boy I guess That ever was, an'th him, but jes'
Go on an' pass him by;
So'd you, ef you could hear him say
That jes' our pa's an' ma's
Will give us things on Christmas day
An'th' ain't no Santy Claus.

At Christmas-Tide. With song and harp are passing by.

gain the Sages and the Seer

'Tis Christmas-tide! At Mary's knee
The shepherds and the princes meet
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To clasp the infant Savior's feet.
The Star is bright o'er land and sea;

away, And faith and hope and love shall all be At Christmas-time next year.

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[By Will Allen Dromgoole, in Household.] Aunt Emmeline got up one morning with a pain in her beck. She had been busy all no Thanksgibin' dinner gwine git a cent ob the week, helping the white people prepare for Thanksgiving.
"Pears like wuzu't made fur nobody but de rich, nohow," she told herself, as she drag-

boy to hear her throw a suspicion upon that season which to him was one bright, beautiful dream.

For every night when she came home to Look et dat table; you furgit dat table, the cabin, had she entertained him with mammy. You furgit de 'tend-like."

accounts of the great dinners she had

There was a knock at the door tha been preparing, and the boy had listened, and asked questions, until the wonder in his burry that again endangered the Thanksgiv-

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19TH, 1900.

-There is much to be said from the apple producer's standpoint in reference to the carriage of fruit to its great market, and Mr. Parker says much that is entirely pertition.

—The steamer Greta Holme is expected at Annapolis on Dec. 31st to load apples for the English market.

—Don't forget to go to Chesley's for your Toys, Games, Dolls and Picture Books.

—Dolls! Dolls! of every description, from nent in his letter on that subject, which is printed elsewhere in this paper. It seems as if producers were seriously handicappe by lack of organization, and much of the profit of the fruit trade is wasted to them largely through their own lack of foresight. With a good, strong market and profitable net returns, the average grower does not look for the little leaks in the business, but when the conditions are such as have prevailed this season, the leaks assume serious propor tions. Scientific orcharding must be coupled with business like marketing before the fruit dividends to the owners. Now, the work o the orchardist to a great extent ceases with the packing of his product, and his interests are confided to middlemen, who market the packages. They guarantee nothing except o get the fruit to market, and its condition is not a cause for anxiety on their part if they are merely shippers. The marketing business has fallen so largely into their kands in the fruit steamers, to the exclusion of the individual producer, who would like to ers refuse to sell to speculators, but their holdings are so small that they are not in a position to contract to advantage for either railroad or steamship transportation. If the railroad or steamship transportation. If the fruit business were placed in the hands of a well officered corporation of producers, who could command full cargoes at any time for desirable fruit carriers, this shipping of apples and deals, or other mixed cargoes, would be done away with, and fruit would receive proper storage and handling. Such a corporation would also be in a position to raise the standard of Nova Scotia fruit, controlling the standard of Nova Scotia fruit, controlling to the standard of Nova Scotia fruit to the standard of Nova the standard of Nova Scotia fruit, controlling as it would the packing of the apples and and branding of the packages. Organization would secure lower freight tariffs, save commissions, procure better carriers, and permit missions, procure better carriers, and permit of every advantage being taken of the market conditions. An effort was made two years ago to promote a fruit and produce shipping company, composed of farmers interested in marketing their produce to the best ad
—The inmates of the Alms House and the produce to the wants of their many customers.

Here from Judge Savary direct.

—Mrs. Austin Dares of Victory, who was shot in the leg by her husband, during a quarrel, died from the shock produced by amputation of the limb. Six small children are being cared for by the authorities.

—The inmates of the Alms House and the produce to the wants of their many customers. marketing their produce to the best advantage, but it fell through because, perhaps, it was a new scheme, and new methods of business are not readily adopted in farming communities. While the grower may use the shipper and speculator occasionally to advantage it leaves and speculator occasionally to advantage in leaves and speculator occasionally to a contract of the leaves of their many countries.

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Local and Special News.

-The Garrison Church, Halifax was bad —Sydney is advertising for a loan of \$235, 000 for various town services.

men.

- The Dominion Iron and Steel Co. will at J. I. Foster's. establish a \$5,000,000 plate and drilling mill at Sydney.

-Trooper H. Snyder is returning from

-Steamboat navigation between Pt. du Chene and Summerside, P. E. I., has closed

-Hay is selling at Sackville, N. B., for \$8.00 per ton. Annapolis county farmers get about \$11.00. -Knives, forks, spoons, butter knives sugar shells, for Xmas, at Sancton's. 4i —The Dominion census is to be taken in April. Over 3.000 persons will be April. Over 3,000 persons will be employed in the work.

-Dolls! Dolls! of every description, from 1c. to 90c., at CENTRAL BOOK STORE. 38 2i -It is said that Truro has the best and cheapest all round electric light service for the size of the town in Canada. FOR SALE.—Two one horse Bob-sleds one Ox Wagon. Apply to E. C. Young. -In the Prince Edward Island election last week the Liberals carried twenty-one —Don't fail to see my special lines of China Cups and Saucers for 15c. W. CHESLEY. seats, the Conservatives, nine. -Mrs. Higgins, daughter of R. L. Hardwick of Annapolis, died at New York last Thursday, after a short illness. Confectionery, Nuts, Oranges, Grapes, etc. -Have you seen those handsome Calendars and Booklets at CENTRAL BOOK STORE?

-C. R. A. Brooks has purchased the well known trotting mare Pansy N., 2.41; owned by G. Goudey of Port Maitland. by G. Goudey of Port Maitland.

—The supply of cordwood this winter seems fully up to the demand and a brisk prices for the holidays. Mrs. J. E. Burns, trade is being done in this commodity.

—Ladies Cloth Jackets I. must be cleared. Ladies' Cloth Jackets! must be cleared ont. Calland see. Estate ROBT. RANDOLPH.

J. W. Beckwith is doing a tremendous trade. His store is constantly filled with customers. -Mack vs D.A.R., an action for damages, will be tried this afternoon in the Court House here before Judge Savary and a jury. -Dr. Borden will introduce a bill at the coming session to provide a pension fund for disabled Canadians who served in South Africa.

—Highest market price paid for Butter and Eggs in exchange for goods.

MRS. J. E. BURNS.

-At the provincial bye-elections in Hall-fax and Cape Breton counties, last week, the Liberal candidates were elected by large -Rev. A. V. Dimock and Miss Winnifred Crisp, are to be married to day at the home of the bride's father, Clarence. A bridal trip to Winthrop, Mass., will follow. —Given away, one glass fruit or one glass berry dish with every cash purchase of \$1.50 worth of fancy goods. W. CHESLEY.

solved. The work of the power in China is now one of detail. The vital questions from this time will be the disposition of the various treaty rights and concessions. Germany stands for open ports and free access to the Oriental trade. If new treaties are negotiated individually by the powers with China or collectively by the congress of ministers now in possession at Pekin, other questions of detail and administration may obtrude them themselves.

Russian Attitude in China.

A parliamentary paper has been issued containing the text of the replies of the powers to Lord Saliabury's notification of the agreement signed by Egaland and Germans, respecting Chins. The reply of the Russian Government is interesting. It expressly emphasizes the point that the agreement only refers to those ports which are already open remaining free and open. In other words, Russian obsolute to profitably can sell to alter any of the restrictions she has imposed upon the feedom of trade in the portions of Chinese territory already administered by her.

Bettish Columbia Canneries.

Vancouver, B.C., D.c. 14—As it has been found impossible to profitably can salmon in British Columbia under present conditions ewing to the clash of Japanese and white fishermen, and rations strikes, Eaglish expiral is striving to buy up the canneries, every ty-there in all, and run the industry on the cooperative Data of the Columbia under present conditions ewing to the clash of Japanese and white fishermen, and rations strikes, Eaglish expiral is striving to buy up the canneries, every ty-there in all, and run the industry on the cooperative Data of the Columbia canneries.

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-Alarm clocks at Sancton's. 36 4i New Advertisements. -Xmas Slippers at A. D. Brown's. -99c. buys a Crokinole Board at Chesley's. FOR SALE -Oranges 24cts per doz at J. I. Fosters.

-Call at B. M. Williams' for your Xmas

-Clearing out sale of jewellery and silver

-Step into Sancton's and look at his dis-Apply at MONITOR OFFICE A Discount of -Mens Larrigans \$1.00 per pair at J. I. Foster's. 25 per cent -Clocks, watches, goldfilled spectacle for Xmas, at Sancton's. 36 41 FOR TWO WEEKS

-Rings, ladies' chains, bracelets, novel ties at Sancton's for Xmas. 36 4i Underwear, Top Shirts, -Gents' fine Cloth Gloves, 30c. per pair. Estate ROBERT RANDOLPH. Sweaters, Cloths, Neckwear, Silk Handkerchiefs, -Bargains offered in Boots and Shoes. Mrs. J. E. Burns. Youth's Reefers and Ulster —Don't forget that Mrs. J. E. Burns is selling Dry Goods at cost. A. D. BROWN.

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The Rev. Me. Alleching, of Halites, possible it is a Study a remain in the President Carrott to a large and attention of the Study of the President Carrott to a large and attention of the large and attention The Rev. Mr. McCurdy, of Halifax, preached last Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church to a large and attentive audience. It was a most impressive discourse, and all present were pleased and profited by the reverend gentleman's visit. Next Sunday, Mr. W. J. Johnston, a theological student from Pine Hill College, Halifax, will presch in the same place.

London, Dec. 15.-Lord Kitchener's mes-

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fiver after three weeks illness. The bereaved husband, mother and three little folders, have the sincere sympathy of all.

Mr. Bauckman of Bridgetows, was it to guest of five fiver fiver for the guest of five fiver fiver fiver for the guest of five fiver fiver

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## Transportation Problem. FRUIT GROWING IN NOVA SCOTIA IS BEING STRANGLED BY BAD STEAMSHIP SERVICE. Where on November 3rd and could not possibly reach Annapolis before December. Yet they deliberately went on inducing THE UNSUSPICIOUS FARMER.

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Barnes,—At Bridgetown (South), Dec. 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes. a daughter. MARRIED.

Wagner - Ramey. - At Bridgetown. on the 12th inst., by Rev. E. B. Moore, Arthur J. Wagner, of Bridgewater, to Mary, daughte of Ephraim Ramey, of Bridgetown. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

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THOMAS CLAYTON, Defendant.

Saturday, the 29th day of December, A.D. 1900, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, All the estate, right, title, interest, proper I wish particularly to call your attention to my full line of Maple of Rubbers—the finest and most reliable of any rubber footwear the finest and most reliable of any rubber footwear by the Upper Cross road. It is same having been the same had been the



CHARLES J. MACDONALD,

## ost Office Inspector's Office, Halifax, 7th Dec., 1900. TENDERS

enders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Jan. 1st, 1901, for the following supplies: cords good merchantable hard wood, subject to official inspection and measurement, delivered by the 20th of March, 1901. May be in lots from 15 to 25 cords. inting; whatever is needed for the County for the year 1901.

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## From \$3.50 to \$12.50 Men's Suits, 4.50 to 10.00 Overcoats, 4.75 to 12.00 Mackintoshes, 4.50 to 6.00 Ulsters. 1.00 to Pants. 25c up.

& Boys' Underwear," 25c up. Gloves, Youths' Ulsters, 3.00 to 2.50 1.50 to Reefers, Mackintoshes,

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Last year the Peterby family had a Christ clever woman, hence the expense for the tree was very light. Of course, she did not use the same tree that had done duty on previous Christmases, but all the ornaments were the all the children from the oldest down. As soom as the joyous season was over, Mrs. ornaments away for future use.
On Christmas Eve the entire family was

excluded from the parlor until the presents were all arranged on the tree, then she called the family into the parlor with a grand

The eldest son, Frank, got a magnificently boy was delighted. There were tears of gratitude in his eyes as he thanked his kind

"This is the very thing I have been wait agnificent illustrations. How true it is that a boy has no friend like his mother!" more critically, when Mrs. Peterby wrenched with masterpieces of painting, the 'living | teacher said to me: 'The adjoining recitthe book from his hand, asking with amaze-

" My son, have you lost your senses?" "I guess not, mother; what do you mean?" "What do you mean by trying to ruin that costly book by looking at it?" "Why, mother, don't you expect me

"Expect you to read it?" replied Mrs. Peterby, with a wild snort of amazement. "Of course not. It remains on the centera finger on it I'll skin you alive. D'ye hear? The binding of the book matches our wall paper so nicely. That's why I bought it. Laura, where are you going with your new

Christmas present?" "I was going over to Uncle Tom's house to show his folks what a beautiful present

"Laura Peterby?" said Mrs. Peterby. fixing her eagle glance on the unfortunate girl, who hung her head and cowered before the impending storm, "are you going to dollar and a quarter umbrella, aud expose it to the elements?"

But, mamma, it's raining." "Of course it's raining. Is that the kind | the dark." of weather to which you would expose a costly new umbrella that has been given you I hadn't seen it with my own eves I wouldn't brella back in the corner. Why do you seek

anniversary by such diabolism.' Jim Peterby, one of the younger sons, had been thrown into a spasm of delight at having captured a valuable note-book and penwould make a very appropriate present for occur at an early day. She took the book

"Is there any relative of yours going to 30 in any other country.

"O, nothing; except if this smoker's set belongs to me and it is not to be used as a birthday present for any outsider, I'll make it useful." and he knocked the ashes off the end of his cigar into the receptacle intended for the ashes.

A wild shriek of despair, a wail of sup-

pressed agony, startled the people passing on the street.
"That's to go on the mantel-piece. You

sha'n't ruin it with the ashes from your cigar while I am in this house and in my usual health. The ashes will discolor the gilding. Do you think that I have got nothing to do

Judge Peterby subsided with calmness. At last he ventured to suggest that the wine and cake be utilized in dispelling the gloom that was becoming dense and impenetrable "Am I a matron of a private insane asy-

of reasonable human beings? Do you really want to gorge yourself with the cake and is for Sunday when the weather is fine. Take them off, I say."

"I don't see-why we celebrate Christmas Peterby. He paused. She was gazing at him.

mar my happiness, that I sometimes wish it joy .- Texas Siftings.

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will be admitted the world over, has no de- best butter in the world." sire whatever for territorial aggandisement. She is on record as being unreservedly opquire for herself any port, part or province Britain is now face to face with a growing I am not making fancy butter." sentiment in her own country against any favor or permit. In America the preponder- have a mind to. ance of unprejudiced opinion is that the of meeting the unavoidable moral responsi- acquire if I have a mind to?" bilities growing out of the war with Spain; for a moment a policy openly in favor of the such is the kingdom of successful dairying.

American territory in the limits of Cathay. -"Yes, says the philosopher, it is the lot of all travellers to meet rough and smooth. We cannot expect to be taken along the life path on the flowery beds of ease, and if we are the slaves of our own environment, and

Misard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, who recently returned from Europe on the Oceanic, has given the Christian Herald a most interesting story of her "Summer Amid Royal

be bejewelled and richly upholstered and what was in me. embanked with lustrous statuary, and aglow most part as plain as the rooms of people | broom and sweep it.' ordinarily prosperous. While the banquet of a king or queen might easily swamp what or a king or queen might easily swamp what order to me at once that here was my chance. Never did I receive an order we would call many thousands of dollars, and the gleam of the chalice and the flash of the sweep, for Mrs. Ruffner had thoroughly lifetime, the ordinary breakfast or luncheon her. or dinner of a palace is as plain as ordinary

Japanese. She said: 'The Japanese may a particle of dust on any of the furniture, both straw and excelsior were noted bree pretend to be friendly, but they stab you in she quietly remarked:

"The crown prince of Denmark, in style | tion." and language that we are familiar with in though only five miles from Copenhagen.' | was the best one I ever passed." to mar the happiness of the joyous and solemn With what simplicity the dowager empress of Russia showed us her pictures, and asked us about where we had been, and invited us

to come again on the morrow ! cil, but he was somewhat depressed when his mother explained that the new note-book more happy people in our country than in at home, under the impression that a farmer are not any other land. Great release and would be an other explained that the new note-book more happy people in our country than in at home, under the impression that a farmer or any other land. Great release and would be at home, under the impression that a farmer or any other land. Great release and would be at home, under the impression that a farmer or any other land. one of his cousins, whose birthday would families, however kind and benevolent and both a good farmer and a good mechanic, for

publican simplicity and royal manners, there common inheritance of the people. This summer in the capitals of Europe."

Dollar a Pound Butter Not All Romance.

Commenting on the progress of dairy knowledge, the Victoria (B. C.) Colonist rethe "dollar a pound Darlington butter: every day of my life except to clean up after New York, made his offer of a dollar a pound Agricultural Colleges are to-day being crowdlum?" she asked, "or the head of a family knowledge opened. He prided himself upon sion, because they themselves do not love guzzle the wine that is dedicated to New Year's callers? Tommy, that pair of shoes that in his butter the little globules were reserved uninjured and were broken in the farming. The result is that nearly half or at all, if the presents are-" said Judge process of manufacture. But he would tell back to the farm without the education that \*Did you say we haven't had a splendid housed, whose milk was handled at all stages has no love for it or his surroundings on the Christmas?" she asked.

"No; but—"

"Didn't you want a smoker's set, and hasn't Frank been worrying me to death for see how it is made." he said one day, and he

"In the boulte cleanliness, scrupulous care being taken with the butter after it is made.

"Now you have tasted the butter, come and hasn't Frank been worrying me to death for see how it is made." he said one day, and he

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"In the dist Milton's Paradise Lost, and hasn't Laura | led the way from the dining room to the | that therefore he needs no education. Give been wishing for an umbrella, and haven't stable, where forty choice Jersey cows were all your boys the best education in your you all got what you want? and yet you are being milked. "The air is just as sweet power. It will be far better than hoarding

ice-house was spotless. ever came——"

"My cows," he said, "pasture on that hill—country, and the boys who are not fitted for side, where they have plenty of grass and farmers give them the education their adap white clover, with pure spring water. And tation needs. A lawyer son may be of do you wonder that my butter is what it is?' material help to the farmer brother, but both When told that this dairy was a rich man's should have the best education for their life plaything, he denied it and maintained work. Keep on the farm the boys who are America's supreme concern in China, that it paid handsomely at the price paid in fitted for the farm, and send the others out which appeals to the greastest number of her New York for prime Jersey butter. When to their proper places in the world's work, People, is the commercial opportunity.

That is likewise Great Bricain's chief content of the co pern, and should be that of Germany, France, he added that a reputation for its bread and hunt for educated brains and trained hands," and Japan. On the other hand, it is doubt-less true that Russia's chief ambition is to could have. "I want the guests at the Fifth men.—Practical Farmer.

extend her territorial limits. America, it | Avenue to say that they get at its table the There are two classes of men who will read the above incident and what they get out of posed to the partition of the empire, to ac- it will differ very greatly. The first-class, and by far the most numerous, will say: of China, and as being committed emphati- "Oh, that's all nonsense. There is nothing cally to the "open door" policy. Great in such talk for practical dairymen like me.

The other class, and their number is alas too few, will reason thus. "There is a most and has always led the agitation in favor of valuable lesson in that incident for me the open door. If the war in South Africa | What put the exquisite flavor in that Darlwould seem to be inspired by a sentiment | ington butter was most exquisite cleanliness. contradictory to this assertion, it, on the Darlington nor any other man has a patent other hand, would appear to mark the limit on cleanliness. I can practice it if I have a of conquest which the Euglish people would | mind to, and get all the money out of it I

"Then again the finest sort of butter mak-United States have taken and are maintain- ing skill attended the work all the way ing possession of the Philippines as a result | through. What is there in it that I cannot The first-class men learn and never forget; but the American people would not tolerate | the second-class are always learning and of

Boy's Essay on Habit A schoolmaster once said to his pupils that to the boy who would make the best piece of composition in five minutes on "How to Overcome Habit" he would give a prize. When the five minutes had expired a lad of

HOW BOOKER T. WASHINGTON QUALIFIED TO ENTER HAMPTON.

[From the Outlook.] "As soon as possible after reaching the frozen or snubbed or ridiculed or stared "Yes," she says, when asked for a com- grounds of the Hampton Institute I present. | as to reach the pitch of never giving these parison of royal splendor and republican ed myself before the head teacher for assignsimplicity, "we have had an opportunity of ment to a class. Having been so long withseeing the inside of palaces, and communing with princely and imperial households, such as has seldom been granted to persons unofficial. The publication of my husband's once that there were doubts in her mind the interest of the subject in hand are the chief outfit requisite. But once that there were doubts in her mind the what a missionary to the "heathen in their blinders but once that there were doubts in her mind the interest of the subject in hand are the chief outfit requisite. But once that there were doubts in her mind the interest of the subject in hand are the chief outfit requisite. sermons in all the languages of Europe for many years seemed to open every door we might wish to enter. And the first remark got the idea that I was a worthless loafer or comes! How-grateful every genuine heart I desire to make, in reply to the question as tramp. For some time she did not refuse to to the contrast between republican simplicity admit me, neither did she decide in my favor, for peopling the world with so blessed an and royal manners, is that there is no con- and I continued to linger about her and imtrast at all. The higher in station the more | press her in all the ways I could with my | creatures, no matter though some of them unpretending the personage. It is the people | worthiness. In the meantime I saw her adwho are afraid of losing their place, or who mitting other students, and that added be simple monkeys, amusing all sympathetic are struggling for something higher, that greatly to my discomfort, for I felt deep souls with their lively antics, and some to b down in my heart that I could do as well as "While the 'showrooms' of palaces may they, if I could only get a chance to show their tread. Who wants the elephant to

"After some hours had passed the head | ing up trees, or the monkey to rooms' of European potentates are for the ation room needs sweeping. Take this

"It occurred to me at once that here was plate are something to be remembered for a taught me how to do that when I lived with

"I swept the recitation room three times. cutlery and tablecloth and ice pitcher can Then I got a dusting cloth and I dusted it inent physician before an audience of fast "The breakfast room at Stockholm, where | walls, every bench, table and desk I went | the cellar. The lecturer asserted that there King Oscar and his queen sit morning after over four times with my dusting cloth. Be- were proportionately more cases of fevers in morning, is probably as simple as the break. sides, every piece of furuiture in the room | the houses of the rich than in the houses of fast room of many of those who read this | had been thoroughly cleaned. I had the | the poor, and that a large number of the sketch. When Emperor Francis Joseph in- feeling that in a large measure my future cases could be attributed to the unwholevites any one to dise with him at Vienna he depended udon the impression I made upon some condition of cellars, and he suggest sometimes apologizes for the plainness of the the teacher in the cleaning of that room. that it would be well for all housekeepers meal. Mr. Gladstone, who was in some When I was through I reported to the head visit their cellars at least once a week. In respects a king, called the repast to which he invited my husband at Hawarden 'a few knew where to look for dirt. She went into snacks.'

"The conversation of these people is surprisingly familiar. The Empress of Russia, it on the woodwork about the walls and of the houses in each case, finding in every without any hesitation, expressed to me the preference she had for the Chinese above the unable to find one bit of dirt on the floor, or endless amount of rubbish. He stated that

"I guess you will do to enter this insiitu-"I was one of the happiest souls on earth. as a token of esteem and affection? Is that our own homes, said to us: 'Come, let me The sweeping of that room was my college the kind of a loving daughter you are? If show you into my den, and then took us examination, and never did any youth pass through his study. And the crown princess | an examination for entrance into Harvard or have believed you capable of such base in- said to me: 'Come, let me show you my Yale that gave him more genuine satisfacgratitude. Shame on you! You are no garden. You will find it as quiet as though tion. I have passed several examinations tation there must be uniformity of type and onger a child of mine. Put that new um- it were many miles from human habituation, since then, but I have always felt that this plan. The old New England towns gene

The Material for a Farmer. There is an old proverb of quoted "Poetae ascitur, not fit." which means that poets "But one must go abroad in order to fully are born, not made. The man who sends his any other land. Great palaces and royal does not need an education, may be spoiling exemplary, imply a multitude of people with the bright boy may have a sincere love for not enough to eat or wear or shelter them. the farm and the other one would be better I had rather live 10 years in America than off elsewhere. It is not every boy that is linseed oil (free from cotton seed oil) one hour "While there is no contrast between re- unless a boy does love the farm and the farm then stir in sifted wood ashes until the pain is a contrast, wide and awful, between our and give him the chance he needs to prepare until smooth, as the fuzzy end caused by the country-where every healthy and indus- him for what should be his life work. The same will cause it to die back. Paint the trious man can make a comfortable living- oft cited injunction to keep the boys on the wood over when the weather is dry-and if and monarchical lands, where poverty is the farm has a great deal of nonsense in it. The it is very large cover with a gunny sack. business men of the world come largely from much have I learned from my journeys this the farms, and the cities would languish but for the fresh blood from the country; for it best material of the country, but they need come very dirty. Germs of lates the following incident in the history of the young men who are in love with country resting there. Take soap suds and wast It must be a quarter of a century ago that and such young men need the very best er if you have time. Rinse with clean water Dr. Darlington, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, education to fit them for their work. Our then use a dry cloth or paper and polish for all butter up to the standard of the "gilt- ed with young men from the farms, who in edged" variety produced at his farm in the a great majority of cases are sent there by Ramapo Valley, N. J. Mr. Darlington un- their farmer fathers, not to study agricul- the grass about his fences, asks a remedy. doubtedly brought butter making up to its ture, but to enter into the mechanical or highest notch. To sit at the table with him electrical courses of study. Most of the cure is "the man with the hoe," but it has in his beautiful home and hear him talk farmers have other ambitions for their sons been found that a small quantity of kerosene about butter was to have a new field of than to educate them for their own profesa peculiar delicate nutty flavor which his the farm and have a low idea of the posoutter had. He explained this by saying sibilities of their own profession, and think nouth, when they gave off this peculiar perhaps more than half who thus spend their flavor, which is very volatile and is dissipat-ed when the globules are broken in the to develop talent in this line, and finally go you that his flavor need never be looked for | would have made them better farmers. If in butter except from cows cleanly fed and | your boy takes no delight in the farm work, kicking! A poor woman can moil and toil here as it is out doors," was his remark. up money for them, for there is no worse and work herself into her grave, and all the The dairy itself was fresh, cool and marked handicap on a young man than the expectathanks she gets is sneers and growls. You everywhere by absolute cleanliness. The tion of inheriting money. Select the best are always doing something on Christmas to marble butter closet set into the side of the material you have for the farm, and then prepare him to be the best farmer in the

> -A laugh bought at the expense of pro-The average man resembles a whale; he no sooner gets on top than he begins to blow All men are more or less foolish, but som men outgrow their foolishness in time.

If the use of tobacco shortens a man's days t probably adds to the length of his nights. Friendship means more, and at the same time less, than any other word in the English language. There are only two really great disappoint ments in life-not getting what you want,

and getting it. Always speak well of the dead-and if you have time you might speak a good word for the living occasionally. The sting of a wasp is only one thirty-

cond of an inch long. The rest of the mile and a half is imagination. Minard's Liniment cures Diphtheria.



of the throat or lungs.

Scott's Emulsion.

"Assume the god,
Affect to nod,
And seem to shake the spheres?" No. All that is asked is that each shall s himself a good monkey, a good elephant 'making his calling and election sure.'

-It is a great feature to achieve freedom

and power to be genuinely original in the

sense of being one's own self, and not a mere

imitation and echo of the rest of creation

that is, so to rise above the fear of being

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Look After the Cellar. At a lecture recently delivered by an em four times. All the woodwork around the ionable women the subject was sanitation of ers of disease.

> -People should recognize the truth that traction to home seekers, lot buyers and tourists. They should also realize that s street is not like a park. A street is on fo mal lines. To have an effective street play ally have a street or two of superb elme Halifax, N. S. there are other lovely street tree plantings in many cities, as in Detroit. Nowhere, how well carried out of street tree planting an care, as in the beautiful city of Washington

A very good mixture is made by boil bred on the farm who is fit for a farmer, and with an ounce of litharge to each pint of oil;

Wash the Doorknobs. Did you ever think how many times is a well-known fact that city bred young | week the doorknobs are used and by many men are not apt to be the most energetic in different persons during the year? They are business affairs. The farms need the very | handled almost as often as money and be life, and are by nature fitted for farmers, | clean; at least once a week, and much often

A farmer who finds burdocks come up in Of course, we all know that the very be off, will destroy it so as to leave no trace, e cept the hole in the ground in the place where

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"No one," gravely announced Socrates, "can arrest the flight of time."
"No?" queeringly interrupted a bystander.
"I thought anybody could stop a minute." And even the disciples of the great philosopher were forced to smile behind their togas.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ALL persons having legal demands agains the estate of JAMES WILSON, late of

Bridgetown June 26th, 1900.-14 tf EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. ll persons having legal demands again estate of JOHN R. KINNEY, late igetown, in the County of Annapolis, far The Bousehold

The Trail of the Skirt, Mary, Princess Isembourg, Princess Reuss

nas lifted up her voice against the trailing neer, she has expressed the wish that she may be able to join some anti-trailing skirt eague in England, and further, has announcoch a league in Germany.

Lady Warwick, to whom the matter was before I would reach an hotel. referred, dismissed it out of hand by the omewhat trenchant remark that she considered all leagues ridiculous. The view taken by Mrs. Aria, a profession

arbiter of fashion, is eminently sensible and practical. "This", she stated to a "Daily Mail retting your cloth according to the measure f your pocket. If you be a walking woman and a working woman you should have your skirts to clear the ground, studying the estially useful and disregarding the merely corative, for no half measures are possible A skirt may as well trail on the ground four inches as one; no benefit accrues by limiting the grace of fashion, and there is no doubt t the skirt on the ground is more elegant than the skirt of the ground, yet those who ave to walk by the way of mud, dirt and st should boldly out their skirts an inch

om the ground. n driving, lounging, visiting, may wisely ollow the dictates of fashion and I, for my part, vote as ever for "Fashion for thou

who can get it." Sunshine For Children The little sick child shut up in the dark room pines away because it is denied God's which the kind, loving, faithful, but blinded

other shuts out in order to obtain a more Imfortable atmosphere.

Not long ago a mother insisted on keeping a sick child in a room where the sunshin never entered, and where even the sunligh was not sufficiently admitted. The little one died, but the mother would not belive tha 11.06 a.m | she stood between the child and its recovery 1.17 p.m 4.35 p.m 6.20 a.m A few days later another child became ill and the mother placed it in the same dark sunless room. She was informed that life or 9.15 a.m death depended upon the room of sunlight or the room of darkness. Naturally, ye sunshine was freely admitted. To convinc the mother of the fallacy of her ideas she om. for Annapolis....... 4.50 p.m. com. for Kentville Tucsday, and Saturday..... 1.38 p.m it in the dark room, give it air and water, it in the dark room, give it air and water, Thursday and Saturday. . . . . 1.38 p.m it in the dark room, give it an accept pla scoom. for Yarmouth Monday, wednesday and Friday. . . . . 9.15 a.m ing it in the sunlight. The choice plan ing it in the sunlight. The choice plan ity, drooped and died. The child in th

supny room lived, the mother was convince but, like many others, not without a sacri fice on the altar of ignorance and prejudice

Game of Clothes-pins. A very funny game for little folks, or o of passing clothes pins. The players are drawn up in two lines facing each other, and about five feet apart, so there is plenty of oom. At the end of each line is a table pon which are a dozen clothes-pins for each the respective lines. Now the first play er nearest the table takes hold of the left-9 45 a.m | hand player's wrists (crossed) with his own left hand, and picks up a pin with his neigh bour's right hand. The second player keeps the pin in his right hand while with his lef nd (hands still crossed) he takes hold o his left-hand neighbor's wrists, and pass the clothes pin as did the first one, on down ne line to the lower table. The game is ore complicated if the whole line take old of wrists at once before the pin is start d. If a pin is dropped it goes back to th first table to start again. An umpire sees to that. The line which lands all its clothsinsupon the lower table first is the winne Only one pin should be passed at a time as no player uses his own hand to work with, it is a most awkard and very jolly game. No stiffness can exist when it is play

ed, for everyone gets to laughing heartily -

National Stockman and Farmer. Wrapping Food in Paper. It is a very common practice to put any rown paper in which the dealer wraps it. Vhile this may be convenient, it certainly open to serious objection on the score of ealth and cleanliness. Most of the cheap e standard of the housekeeper's idea of eanliness. When it is taken into consider tion that waste paper of all sorts, and thou sed for all purposes, are gathered up and orked into new paper to wrap our food in behooves the housewife who cares for the alth of her family to see that the articles of food remain in contact with such wrapping as short a time as possible. It is not usual to see butter, cheese, ham, etc., put way in the cheapest brown paper. Imiately upon receipt of soft groceries they should be taken out of their wrappers and

put into earthen dishes. It is unwise to coax children to eat, or to rmit them to realize that one is distressed their temporary or occasional lack of ap harm; indeed it is beneficial. If the disclination for food becomes protracted the ase must be handled tactfully. Palpable over-anxiety will be found very injudicious and is likely to lead to whims and caprices on the part of the child. It will be found more effectual ultimately to ignore any irregularity in regard to the appetite; the rvings of hunger will assert themselvs and a natural condition result as the situation adjusts itself. In justice to a child, how ever, remember that any palate will weary of doesn't it?" nvareing food; the system, as well as the aste, demands change, and while it is a ous wrong to pamper a child's appetite, becomes a duty to see that its food is not confined to one quality or routine. There are too many delicious and nútritious kinds

About Wrinkles. Lines about the mouth that are in any way objectionable may be the result of mental | the lad sang for him. what is known as the 'rainy new moon of s mouth," which is producedb y melancholy. To avoid or remedy these, cultivate a cheel ful happy contented disposition.. Line may also come from an accumulation of flesh. heard my mamma say that you were at Log-In this case a gentle massage will help to burn out the adipose tissue and make the flesh solid yet sofficiently pliable. If hot water is used in washing the face it should be immediately followed by an application of cold water.

Hot milk is a cure for many ills. When you come in tired from an afternoon's shopping, or from a performance at the theatre, try how a cup of it will refresh you. As a pick me up it is unrivalled, for it not only stimulated by the course have the controlled. easily cause a bad attack of indigestion.

Anhar's Farner

Fooled the Magician. THE OLD TRICK OF FINDING GOLD PIECES IN "I never sit down to a good dinner." said the old magician, with a reminiscent smile, "but I think of the expensive meal I once the salary, and so strong are her feelings on | indulged in while out West. It was during the matter that, with the heroism of the true pioneer, she has expressed the wish that she
"I was making a tour of the West, and one day while travelling I was obliged to stop at a farm and ask the man who owned ed the intention of doing her utmost to form it if he would be kind enough to let me have

something to eat, as it would be several hour "'Come right in,' he said, genially. 'We ain't got much, but I guess we can cook ye up a snack.' "The political excitement was running high at the time, and I soon found that the

faith, and he talked of nothing else while T esentative, "is precisely another case of was eating. Thinking to have a little fun with him I pretended to find a \$5 gold piece in the bacon, which I put in my mouth and went through the motion of swallowing. "Much to my surprise the finding of the gold did not excite the old man a bit, so I picked out another gold piece and put that in my mouth. I took seven \$5 gold pieces out of that bacon, one after another, and he never so much as lifted an eyelid, and I gave up trying to amuse myself at his expense

'How much do I owe you?' I asked when I was through.
"'Thirty five dollars and twenty-five

" 'What?' I shouted in amazement "'That's what,' he grimly replied, as he fingered his gun. 'Bacon, 25 cents; seven gold bug- at \$5 a bug, \$35. Hit's a condition, ot a theory, thet confronts ye !' "I paid it, for the old man would not listen to reason or the explanation that I? offered, and he had a way of handling his

gun that positively made me nervous. - Pitts

A Trifle too Thick. A young lawyer with no practice rented a dern office, engaged a smart boy, and waited for his client. He waited a long time, but one day the client came. At any

rate, the door opened, and a voice asked if the lawyer was in. office boy, "I wish you'd go to the First National Bank and tell them that the amount of that draft is \$2,500 instead of \$3.000, and before you return drop into Mr. Johnson's office and tell him that I've collected that bill of \$1,200 for him. While you are there step across the hall and tell Mr. Fogball that proceedings. Hurry now, James, as there is a great deal of work to do this morning.' The well trained boy was going out when the prospective client said

This is no place for me with a \$10 debt Then he disappeared down the stairs, and the young lawyer said wearily: "You needn't go, James; I laid it on too

thick that time.'

The master who gives his pupils "simple questions, is apt to find that such rules frequently disastrously fail to fit all cases. Once an examiner was questioning the pupils of a country school. He wrote on the blackboard the sentence: "The fly has wings," and asked a class what part of speech each word was.

They parsed the "the" without any What part of speech is 'fly'?" "Adverb," shouted all the class in unison.

"What! Fly an adverb?" "Yes, sir !" shouted the boys with great "What makes you think it is an adverb ?" "Cause the master told us last week that all words that end in 'ly 'are adverbs."

She Made It Clear. In a suburb of Philadelphia lives an old husband, Fritz, has two dogs, of which he is very fond. One is a pup, while the other is quite old; but, as sometimes occurs with dogs of different breeds, the old dog is much smaller than the six-months old puppy. "Dere vas somedings funny apoud dem dog alreatty," said Fritz, who was showing them to a friend the other day. "Dot leedlest dog vas de piggest." Mrs. Skimmekopf, realizing that her husband had not made the point quite clear, thought she had better

languidch he knows not goot. Vot he means is dat de youngest dog vas de oldest.'

The Real Thing. It was the middle of winter, and the head of the charitable institution was examining a number of poor children as to their claims to more comfortable clothing. She said to a ittle girl who was pinned up in a thin shawl: "Have you any clothes at home?"

come to his assistance. "You must excuse

"No'm." "What have you got on?" "Please, this is me mother's shawl, an" me dress is next, and then comes I." Moral philosophy was not this little girl's distinguished walk, but she made the ego of her brief discourse seem a vivid reality. which is more than many able minds have succeeded in doing in a good many more

Her Idea of It.

"I don't see how any one can lose money speculation," she remarked thoughtfully "Do you consider it so simple?" he asked "Why, certainly. As I understand it, all you have to do is to buy when things are going up and sell when they are coming down." But how are you going to know which way they are going?" he inquired.
"Why-why, I never thought of that," she answered. "It does make a difference,

or modern church music, was expressing her dislike to the singing of an anthem in her own church one day, when a neighbor said : Why, that is a very old anthem! David sang that anthem to Saul." To this the old lady replied: "Weel, weel! I noo for the first time understan'

why Saul threw his javelin at David when -The dear child-Ob, Mrs. Bloom, when did you get back? Mrs. Bloom-Bless you, dear, I was not way anywhere. What made you think so? The dear child-I thought you were. I

-"Right always has reason," obsesved he platitudinous gentleman. "Irue enough, but there are always seval reasons offered for wrong," commented Thus we see that philosophy can think at a mark for a considerable time and have no noticeable effect on the mark.

Why he Tramped. Housekeeper-"I'd just like to know why you go tramping through the country?" Mouldy Mike—"Well, mum, I've heard that these 'ere palace cars is rather stuffy, mum."—[New York Weekly.

when the five minutes had expired a lad of have nothing better within us, we are quite likely to be the worse for the journey. It's habit is hard to overcome. If you take out the first letter it does not change 'abit.' If you take out the first letter it does not change 'abit.' If you take out the first letter it does not change 'abit.' If you take off another letter you still have a 'bit' left. If you take off another, the whole of 'it' remains. If you take of another, the whole of 'it' remains. If you take of another have charge over us, to keep us in all our ways."

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