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The Song of the Woman.

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A Ghost I Met.

Inchter returna

Post.)
They'll never have done with the fightin' on land an' over sea;
Government—Government, what does it care
—what does it care for me?
Bugles must blow an' flags must wave, an' the muffled drums must beat,
An' what to a lass is a lover when they lay away down the line.

They'll never have done with the fightin'.

Forward the columns sweep: Forward the columns sweep;
I hear the shout o' the Captains as I tend
the hearth an' weep.
Far off an' faint—but I hear it, an' a white,
dead face I see
Under the sod in the grave that God an' wonder what was up, and presently I asked

His hair was like the raven's wing (1 joy that my lips have prest, As it fell in its flowing beauty, this dark lock on my breast!

As it fell in its flowing beauty, this dark lock on my breast!

As it fell in its flowing beauty, this dark lock on my breast!

As it fell in its flowing beauty, this dark lock on my breast!

Something laid by for a rainy day, he'd just been telling her they'd have to wait a little longer.

flash. "A train !" I cried; but what train, Jim?" love back to me;

gain,
And never a cup of rue
So bitter to sup but what in the cup
Lurks a measure of sweetness, too

We looked at this life below

time has flown, Or sigh for the fair Summer time! The Autumn hath days filled with reans o praise, And the Winter hath bells that chime.

Don't let the song go out of your life,
Let it ring in the soul while here.
And when you go home it shall follow you And sing on in another sphere.

Select Ziterature.

A Station Master's Story. Having bought a large assort-

> station peeping through the crimson and gold of the maples, half a mile away. I had no idea as to whether I should come near to train time: I had not been living by the clock for a month past. But of one thing I was certain; I was not going to spoil this last day of my vacation by hurrying after a train that might have no existence.
> So I loitered along, drinking in the glori-

ous October air, lounging beside fences, and now and then stopping to add another view to those which were later to provide me with an illustrated record of my outing, and finally came out upon the platform, to find to my satisfaction, that there had been no train for three hours and would be none going my way for two more.

I was not in the least discomposed by this latter information. On the contrary, nothing could have been more to my mind. I should thus waste none of this splendid day, and should be able to "take" several of the eautiful bits by which the station was sur-

ip my camera, nodding down the line that stretched away in magnificent perspective, straight as a die for five miles, with a perfeet arch, which carried over it an intersecting road, to frame it in. "You're right, sir," he replied, with evident pleasure at my appreciation; "there

isn't another such bit for thirty miles." "That straight run together with one of the bravest men God ever made, saved a lot of lives a while back," he added a moment "Why, this was something like! I seated

my knee, gave one comprehensive glance over the lovely landscape upon which the western sun was casting long shadows, then turned to my companion. "Go on," I said.
"Well, sir," he said, tilting back the box

on which he was sitting, and folding his hands behind his head against the side of the baggage-room, "well, sir, it was this way. It was just about such a day as this, and Pollock, a great chum of mine, and one of the finest engineers on the road, came strol-ling along up the platform.

"I laughed to myself when I saw him coming, for I knew in a minute it wasn't me he wanted a sight of, but that line there. Jim was a funny fellow in some ways. As clean and straight a chap as auger hole, with a sponge tied immediately below it. In midsummer he pours a few drops of bisulphide of carbon through the auger hole upon the sponge and closes the hole with a cork.

Le states that by virtue of this trust. We states that by virtue of this treatment he has never had any moths in his clothes.

Sponge and closes the noise with a cork.

Bless you if I don't think he was almost as much in love with the sight of a track or the smell of an engine's smoke! I used to plague Nanny about it, but she didn't ob--Why don't both sides of the At-ic follow the lead of the progress-as he, and I believe she did. Anyway,

content that long without coming down to Poetry.

cast his eye up and down the road.' "Hello Jim!" I yelled out, "come down to see if I was all right? Well, I am." "That's it Harley," he answered, but then he laughed. He couldn't help it for Frank L. Stanton, in The Saturday Evening he knew that I knew what I was up to.

> sort of clouded over and he sat down on the edge of the platform yonder, and looked "It wasn't like Jim to look glum. He

"Well, it seemed that he and Nanny had

"I was just going to tell him that I was dreadfully sorry to hear that, but that I guessed Nanny wasn't the girl to find any fault, when I saw Jim suddenly give a great

"I had been standing with my back to the in the dark—and it was dark in there.

"He didn't answer, only made a bound for the ticket office, snatched a glass from the shelf and was back in a twinkling. One glance was all he needed. "Dan," says he, still in that strange voice,

main road.

avoid it.

hand through my hair to see if it stood erect.

I took courage from the fact that it did not;

although why it did not I could not and

'Dan, it's a run-away engine, coming up backward at sixty miles an hour! Good God! think what will happen if she isn't "I knew well enough what he meant, and

my blood grew cold, I knew he was thinking about the four o'clock accommodation would be hauling in at the Junction-the Junction is two miles up, round the curve, sir-just then, and that the runaway would catch it up and smash it as sure as fate. And besides that, the track all along after leaving here would be covered with school children; for they know, as well as we, just the time for every train, and couldn't see the

upon them.

"Well, it's taken a lot longer telling this than it was all happening. The moment he had flung down that glass, Jim made a jump and caught up a light ladder which was lying somewhere about a pad decided in the fork of the path below the house.

In truth, the tree looked fearsome enough and rode off. somewhere about, and dashed away with i down toward the arch, to that post there, with the whips hanging to warn freight hands to look out for the bridge.

"For an instant I couldn't make out what he was about, but then it all flashed upon me, and racing after him I cried or ::-"For God's sake, Jim don't do that! Think

"Now wasn't I worse than a fool to say a thing like that? As if I'd be apt to think of Napny before he did! "He had the ladder against the post and

was up it before I got there, but as he hoisted himself along the arm he just glanced down at me and never till my dying day will I forget the look in his face. There wasn't a bit of himself in it—not a mite of fear at the thought that he might not have two minutes to live in this world, or dread of what was coming to him after, and he didn't

need to have, for if ever a man lived ready to face his Maker, that man was Jim Pollock. No, his one and only thought was for "Be good to mylittle girl if—if I shouldn't

calculate right, Dav," says he, and give her all the love of my heart. She will know there was something else for me to do," and after that he looked up again and-waited. that was it, to take the one chance out of a hundred of dropping on the cab roof as she passed under him! If he made no mistake —dropped at the right instant and was able the bottom were so white that by compara—trooper's haunted dead sycamore."

Trooper's haunted dead sycamore."

It take it that you were the ghost," said L. as I began to assure myself, against my con

He stoutly denied the accusation, and I

Of course under ordinary circumstance if she had been coming head on, I mean, the risk would not have been great, for if he missed, most likely he would have fallen be hind, getting little more than a good shaking up and a few bruises. But as it was-! I can tell you, sir, that though four minutes could not have passed from the time Jim first sighted her, till she came dashing up, it seemed an eternity; and as I watched her thundering on I was as though turned to zing by with my hands before my face to shut out-what ? "But hardly for a second could I have stood that way; I must know what had happened to him. Bringing all my strength to bear, I glanced after the dy-

cannot understand. I certainly felt the bristling sensation that made me want to "Thank God? there he was, but not yet pull down my hat. out of danger, for he was clinging to the roof of the cab by the end of his fingers; I do not like to be thought a coward, yet Could he hold on ? Was it possible for him gued that it was not a ghost because it could to draw himself up and get his legs inside not be, the answer was indubitable that it was something, and if not a ghost, it an-

the window before he was shaken off?" "But I ought to have known those iron nuscles better than to have feared for him; he could always make his arms rigid as steel and he did it then.
"Yes, that is all. He stopped her before he curve was reached, and saved, no man knows how many lives.

"And the company ? Well, Jim did not have to wait to marry Nanny after all." ly on one side; a deep ravine on the other. There was only the alternative of going ahead or turning back, and I could not quite

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backing.

I have heard that all men are cowards in the dark, and I partly believe it. Still I also

not a few. But once I met a ghost and he minute he got tangled in his own ghostliness was less pleasant in life than in a book.

It was the second year of my teaching school in the mountains of Kentucky. I had come to feel much at home, and had ridden and struck flesh behind; and the ghost

mile longer by the angle which the road made be alone with him; and I took courage from lown to the ford.

This extra mile I grudged most of all and ghost was not past feeling the pain of a when the water was not too high, I took a wrenched elbow. short cut through the woods, striking the I made another grab at him, and got him mere bridle path, which led through an old but I held the cloth, and he disengaged him-

start and fix his eyes like a cat away down the road, and the next instant he was saying in a hoarse whisper, "God help us, Dan, what's that?"

Indeed and along a ridge, and then through a half-mile of low-growing beech trees, where one had to ride carefully to keep on his horse two other pistol shots came from his com-"I had been standing with my back to the track, but at that I wheeled around like a flash.

One night I heard some animal crashing through the underbrush above me, and keeping near me until I reached the creek. The next week I heard near at hand the pathetic, too dark for anything like certain aim, and

gallows like and so menacing, that it alone the ridge, I saw another white obje might well have been an object of fear. A proaching me, moving to right and left as ghost of a tree it was—rooted in its own
grave, a bleak, white tombstone of a tree.
I looked at it as I rode under it, with a certain half-expectation of seeing some alarm
tain half-expectation of seeing some alarm

tain half-expectation of seeing some alarming thing happen there.

It came one chill, drizzly night. There were occasional angry spits of rain, with long separated and far-distant glows of lightning. It was a shivering, creeping night, with a touch of something in the air that led turned with a bellow and fided down the light of the control of the c one to anticipate trouble. I distinctly remember that my friend said to me as I left: time he would not have startled me at all, -" This is the very night to see a ghost." but after the experience at the sycamore-tree

bones of things in general, and I could feel it Even so, I am certain many people, in creeping into my own. And I never doubted their nervous excitement, invest has that the place to see it was the dead syca- objects seen at night and under unusual cir-

I must be must be mistaken, yet I could not Sure enough, within a fortnight a young be-the trunk was unusually white to night! man from the other district said to me; "I "You understand the plan, sir? Yes, I cast my eye along it. The eight feet at heered that you seed a ghost down by Bill

had white horns and a neckless head, that bobbed about in a menacing way. It had his friends to assist so worthy an enterprise. arms which made threatening gestures, and That is the whole story, except that he is it moved out into the path as I looked and married now to the girl whom he loved and

> BY PASTOR J. CLARK. -It takes time to punish crime

I am not at all disposed to claim that I was unmoved by the object before me. If I ar -The right thing should be done in the -Half done is still undone. -The human race needs heavenly grace.

> -Earth influences us more than heaven -God's page is the best page.

as formidable.

Indeed, had I known that it was a ghost I might almost have felt relief. Still I held my horse with face to the front, and urged him on with my heels. The hill rose abrupt- Falling short of Heaven's kright gate.

Accepting published figures on the fire at first congratulating myself that I was safely by. Then—was it courage, or curiosty, or cowardice lest I seem to myself a court of conflagrations. Thus we find that the total loss in April amounted to \$25,727, 000, an increase of 172 2 per cent. over the ity, or cowardice test I seem to mysel a coward?—I turned my unwilling horse and figures of April, 1899.

The most important fire

The most important fire was, of course, the Ottawa-Hull configuration, which came somewhat near, renewed its hostile gesticulation and approach. My horse, which had barely got by when headed towards home, would go no farther when facing away from home. At length I dismounted, and, holding my bridle in my left hand, holding my bridle in my left hand, the distance of the public, as well as the insurance under make.

ed, and, holding my bridle in my left hand, approached the ghost. The ghost ceased to come toward me, and seeing me still coming on, began slowly to retreat, still waving me back with his flapping arms, and his broken neck and bobbing head.

I would have advanced more rapidly, now that it was retreating, but my advance was impeded by the pulling back of my horse. I may as well confess that while I had course overworked and tired.

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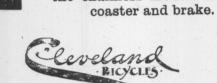


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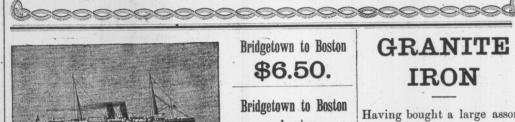
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"She lived there, up the hill yonder, and as he had a day off, Jim had come up to append it with her. And yet he couldn't be

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but the smallest fires often make the greatest smoke. "Let us do evil that good may come" is the bait which Satan uses to catch

It is far better to fight life's battle and earn your board, than to sit in the unshine and eat off the bread-fruit wives might belong to the upper crust of

Dr. A. K. Fisher of Washington uses bisulphide of carbon against clothes moths. He has a wooden chest in which he stores away his clothes. In the cover of the chest he has a large

"How's Nanny? I haven't seen her since last night," said I. "She's all right." But at that his face

was the cheerfullest, most good-natured fel-low I ever came across. So I couldn't but

Under the sod in the grave that God an' Government made for me!

been counting on getting married soon; but through helping out his sister's husband, he'd lost a lot of money he had saved up to

Bible they've got for battles: For men have fought an' died -Ere the Prince of Peace said strife should cease—the Prince that they crucified. Though a woman's tears bedew the years,

must part;
But what is a star of glory to a woman's wrong must righted be. Give the lass then to her lover—an' my dead

Don't Let the Song go out of Your Life. Don't let the song go out of your life Though it chance sometimes to flow In a minor strain; it will blend again With the major tone, you know. What though shadows rise to obscure life'

skies.

And hide for a time the sun;
They sconer will lift and reveal the rift,
If you let the melody run. Don't let the song go out of your life; Though your voice may have lost its thrill; Though the tremulous notes should die in the Let it sing ia your spirit still:

Don't let the song go out of your life,
And, it never would need to go,
If with thought more true, and a broader

Oh, why should we moan that life's Spring-

Then do not despond, and say that the fond Sweet songs of your life have flown, For if ever you knew a song that was true, It's music is still your own.

Across two fields I could see the little

"I think I never saw a finer piece of road,"

There is no smoke without some fire myself on a truck, clasped my hands about

wives might belong to the upper crust of just about this time of the day, strange to society. Now, with a tenth of that say. I was in the baggage-room, here, looknumber he can not even get into Con- ing over some little matter, when Jim

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horse was my final resort for retreat, and I still did not know what object I was facing,

I back, till he stands alone in the dark and hear their noiseless tread and feel their de-lightful literary shudder in books and stories I gained upon the ghost. At the las

far and wide in the hills. Horses were at my disposal, but I broke a mule to the saddle and rode him through Cumberland Gap ped; but two skulking figures ran away, and

dle and rode him through Cumberland Gap into Virginia and back, a hundred miles or more. I came to prefer a mule for long rides over the hills, but on shorter rides I more frequently rode a clay-bank pony.

Early in the second year I formed the habit of spending an evening each week with the teacher in an adjacent district, and this gave me regularly a ride home of several the second that he second the second that the second results a ride home of several the second these he was an such

this gave me regularly a ride home of several As soon as he heard these he was as much miles in the dark. It was made at least a afraid to be alone with me as I had been to

fearsome, half-human and half-fiendish cry I had no real idea that they wanted to hit of a panther. And so I took to carrying a me. It was their warning that I was not to revolver with me, and for a time kept the follow them farther.

main road.

But a moonlight night brought me back to my short cut again, and I kept it thenceforth, even if once or twice the water was high enough to set my horse to swimming.

I had no thought of following them. I turned to inspect my capture. It was made of two sheets and some light poles. The two main sticks were crossed, and the upper part made the horns, while the lower part But the longer road, I dare say, would have was either held by, or fastened to, the chief sometimes proved the shorter way home.
At least, there was one time when it would have saved me a fright and delay. There tween the horns was frightful out of all prowas only one house on the short cut road, if I may call it a road. It was the deserted the arms were worked by the two assistants, cabin belonging to the old fields, and it stood but of this I was not sure. Their presence

not far from the highway. A disagreeable story was told about it, and uncomfortable support. things were alleged to have been seen there. I tried to take my prize home, but I could These associated themselves not only with not get it near my horse. So I threw it into the house, which stood with gaping door the creek, remounted, shouted a somewhat

I think I really expected to see something that night. The shudder of it was in the white that night.

more tree. Yet there was a certain fascination in the prospect that made me take the short cut. I did not want to see what was there, yet I could not bring myself to ghost; but I did not have to wait long to learn the truth. I reflected that if I told no So the tree came in sight, and at the view one about it, and came to hear of it, the I started. There it stood, white against the background of the haunted house, but— from the ghost or his friends.

passed under him! If he made he histand was able to hold on, the rest would be easy enough, the climbing in at the window and stopping the climbing in at something there.

I got my horse around to face the situal learned the animus of the ghost. There was tion, and as calmly as I could, considering my own feelings and those of the horse, in spected the frightful object ahead. It was and was fond of her, thought my frequent certainly a hideous thing.

The figure was about eight feet high. It lady-love. He devised this plan to discour-

> stood clear of the tree. I held my horse with my left hand, and passed my right the ghost of an idea of proving his rival. -The lazy are never lovely.

> -When a church becomes carnal it ceases swered the description of one. If it was not to be Chris a ghost, it was apparently something quite

So, striking in my spurs, I dashed by the loss of the United States and Canada for ghost, which made a lunge at me as we April and the four months ending with that passed that caused my horse to shy danger-ously. On I rode a little way up the ridge,

age enough, at a pinch, to face the ghost, I

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the abolition of the present method of mun-icipal assessment and the substitution therefor of a system by which property through out the whole county will be valued by two ance of one special assessor in each district. There can be no doubt that there is need for reform along this line, as glaring instances of unequal district assessment are each year catisfaction of the Municipal Council, as well as to a large portion of the county ratepayers. In our own county, Warden Roop, in his address to the Council at the opening of ment bore too heavily on some districts, and be provided for this unfair condition. The imperfection of the present system lies large army of ward assessors without any recogment is instituted, it will be impossible to imperfection that now exists. Just before the prorogation of the legislature in April, submitted to the legislature and passed the ful consideration of its provisions. The before the legislature in better season at it

commend it to the consideration of the rate. MENT ACT OF 1895.

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icipal taxation may be more equally distrib

Assessor to act with such General Assessors in complete the Manifophility and such bit to the Manifophility and such bit trick Assessors shall assess the property understance of 1895 and perform the duties now devolving upon the District Assessors in each District assessors shall assess the property understance of 1895 and perform the duties now devolving upon the District Assessors in each District assessors of the duties of the state of the performance of the state little, if any, effect in this case, as the British government will place a proper value on them, and it is most unlikely that Uncle Sam will commit himself to the task of relieving the pressure that is now making the burghers of the Dutch South African republics so uncomfortable. With Kimberley, Ladysmith and Mafeking once more freed from siege, Lord Roberts will pursue his campaign with much more comfort than hitherto, and probably with more noticeable effect. It would not be surprising to hear of his troops celebrating the Queen's birthday somewhere in the vicinity of Pretoria.

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The closing exercises at Acadia University, Wolfville, will take place June 3 to 6, and promise to be of considerable interest. Rev. Kerr Boyce Tupper, D. D., of Philadelphia, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 3 and deliver the annual lecture before the Senate on June 4. Other speakers will be Rev. D. H. Simpson, of Berwick, and at the seminary closing Mr. Charles Archibald, of Halifax. The college has just received a donation of one thousand dollars from the New England Alumni Association, to be applied to the Alumni professorship endownent. The closing program is as follows:

Sunday, June 3rd, 11 a. m.—Baccalaurea te sermen by Rev; Kerr Boyce Tupper, D. D., L. L. D., of Philadelphia. 7 p. m.—Address before college X. M. C. A. by Dr. Tupper.

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Local and Special News.

—Drover Williams shipped thirty head of at cattle to Halifax yesterday morning. -Tin, plumbing and furnace work specialty. Bridgetown Foundry Co., Ltd. COAL.—A carload Acadia Lump Coal will shortly arrive. Leave orders with J. Ervir. -Mr. J. H. Edwards, of Annapolis, rigged two good awnings on Murdoch's block last

-Dr. V. D. Schaffner will be in his dental office at Lawrencetown from May 19th till the 30th.

—The Canada Flour Mills Company has been incorporated with a capital of \$650,000 the head office being at Halifax. -It is said that Jeffries, the champion heavy-weight pugilist of the world, is a Canadian and was born near Brantford, Ont.

-Mr. C. C. Snape has rented the house on Middle street, recently occupied by Mr. Albert Morse, and will take possession to-day. The Morse property on Middle street was sold last Saturday at auction, and was bid in for the mortgagee, Emma Williams, at \$1200.

—Rev. J. Harry King, formerly stationed at Lawrencetown, graduates from McMaster University this spring. Mr. King has taken a church in Ontario.

—Miss Lida Munroe, Bridgetown; Winni-fred Crisp, Paradise; and Cera Lettie Lantz, Middleton, complete musical courses at Acadia Seminary this year. —The Boston Post says five hundred chasers of the Crowell fortune have concluded the story is a myth. They blame the Nova Scotia Blind Asylum for starting it.

-Rev. P. R. Foster, of Arcadia, Yarmouth Jo., has resigned from the stated ministry. Mr. F. was formerly pastor at Granville Ferry. He will take up his residence at —The Rt. Rev. Bishop Courtney and Ven.

Archdeacon Kaulback will represent Canadian churchmen at the celebration of the jubilee anniversary of the Episcopal church in Australia in July.

—Charles Shaw, of Round Hill who was tried before Justice Cox, last Wednesday morning, on a charge of breaking into S. E. Bancroft & Co's store and stealing therefrom, was discharged, on account of insufficient

—Owing to the continued wet weather it has been found impossible to get the Bridge work track in condition for the meeting on he 24th, and the directors have declared

this notice will be punished.

tf F. L. MILNER, Town Clerk. —A young man named Wagner, who came here on the Helen Shafner, while cycling rapidly on Granville street last Thursday evening collided with a team and sustained some nasty bruises and cuts.

—Rev. J. R. Douglass was formally inducted into the Presbyterian church, Annapolis, on Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. Douglass is a graduate of Dalhousie and Pinehill Colleges and is popular with his congregation.

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Wednesday, June 6, 10.15 a. m.—Closing exercises of Acade in the first Monday in June.

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-Pasturage for colts at regular rates JAMES N. JACKSON, Dalhousie West.

—The ordinance of baptism was administered to two candidates at Centreville, last Sunday, by Rev. F. M. Young. -The Liberal convention for the noming

tion of a candidate to contest the county in the coming federal election will be held here on June 18th. —The Driving Park directors are planning on a grand race meeting for July 2nd. Purses amounting to \$425.00 will be offered for three minute, '30 and free for-all classes. -The cold, wet weather is causing th

farmers much anxiety. Practically no plow-ing or seeding has been done yet, and there is poor prospect for favorable conditions for this work.

by the local government to go to Scotland and purchase Clydesdale horses in accord-ance with the government's policy for the improvement of Nova Scotla stock.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Maria Shipley is quite seriously il

-We are prepared to do all kinds of plumbing, tin and furnace work. Give us a call. Bridgetown Foundry Co., Ltd. 1i

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I have decided to sell out my entire stock of Boots & Shoes, Clothing, Farming Implements and everything carried in a first-class general store at

per cent below cost.

This is a genuine slaughter sale. Call and get my prices: T. A. FOSTER.

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By order, F. L. MILNER, Town Clerk

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Rennie's Recleaned Timothy and Clover Seeds. Call and Inspect before buying.

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Silver Hull Buckwheat. Duckbill Barley. Longfellow Cow Corn, and a large supply of Garden

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Cornmeal, Middlings, 1 20 Bran. Feed Flour,

CLOTHING Large supply of Men's Suits.

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Latest styles in Footwear

AT LOWEST PRICES. It costs you nothing to inspect our stock,

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Staple Dry Goods LOWER THAN EVER.

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Now Opening.

In this department we have some splendid values in black and colored Cashmeres, Poplins and Serges.

In Fancy Blacks we show some beautiful effects in Silk and Wool Goods, ranging from 75c to \$1.25 a yard.

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Timothy, Red Clover, Seed or Brown Top Clover, Alsike Clover, Crimson Clover,

SEED OATS,

Kitchen Garden Seeds-all the most useful sorts, J. E. LLOYD.

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There is no waste of power or lost motion in the Deering Perfect Bearings confident that we have the best one on the market.

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WE DON'T DECRY OTHER MERCHANTS

We are Out-talked Often, Out-done Never.

OUR BARGAIN SALE OF Carpets, Curtains,

Men & Boys Suits & Overcoats

Ladies' Jackets

is now on and will continue until present stock is cleared out.

We are paying the highest prices of the day for Eggs, Butter and Dried Apples. We invite inspection of our immense stock on both floors.

W. BECKWITH

We have been receiving New Goods almost daily for the past two months, and our Spring Stock is now about complete. We believe we now have the best assortment of goods that we have ever shown.

A good variety of black and colored Satins, Pean de-Soie, Gros Grain and Taffeta Silks. Also some pretty Wash Silks, suit-able for Shirt Waists, at 500 and 600 a yard.

Kid Gloves.

We have the sole agency in this town for the famous "Gracioso" Kid Glovos, the best \$1.25 glove in Canada. We guarantee every pair that leaves the store. CORSETS Our stock of the celebrated Crompton

Dress Goods Wash Goods

The quality, style, finish and prices of our Ladies' White Wear places it without a rival. Although the sizes in most lines are broken, we still show a good assortment: Ladies' Drawers......25c to 85c

Skirts......85c to \$1.75

Lace Curtains MOur \$1.65 Curtains cannot

Furnishings m Bridgetown.

THE LATEST SHAPES in English
Hard Felt Hats, in blacks and browns from

Gents'

Some very stylish American Fedoras in Black, Brown and Greys from \$1.75 to \$3 50. Also a splendid range of Tweed Caps from 25c to 75c each.

Clothing

We show a larger stock and better values in this department than ever. Men's Nobby Spring Overcoats at \$10.00
—better than any custom made Coat at \$15.00. Fit guaranteed.

We would also call your attention to our Children's Clothing. We believe we have the largest stock and neatest designs ever shown in town.

JOHN LOCKETT & SON.

Prices Right

Spring Caps, Spring Suits, Spring Overcoats.

TWO CARLOADS Waggons Just Arrived.

Another Car on the Way. PLOWS AND HARROWS. A full stock of Harnesses.

tall you are in need of any of these lines it will pay you to see our stock or write for Price Lists.

Flour, Feed, Cornmeal, Seed Oats, Cow Corn, Barley, etc.

We are showing for the first time TWO LINES OF DOWN CUSHIONS!

Size 20x20 inch, at 75c and 90c. Size 22x22 inch, at 95c and \$1.15. Feather Pillows at \$3 50, \$4 50, \$5.00, \$5 25 and \$5.50. Wool and Fibre Pillows made to order.

MATTRESSES

Also agents for the celebrated Ostermoor's Patent Elastic Felt Mattresses. REED BROS. (Successors to H S Reed.)

HATS BONNETS MISS LOCKETT is showing larger and more select assortment

of Millinery than has ever yet been hown in the town. First-class assistance in the millnery department. Widow's Bonnets and Mourning

Hats a specialty. PRICES THE LOWEST

Astbury.

Mr. C. B. Whitman is putting an addition

A Nova Scotian.

burg.

The migration from Pretoria has begun.

Women and children are being sent in trains
to Machador on the way to Lydenburg.

Trains are arriving at Lourenzo Marques A Washington despatch of May 17th says: "Three Maine members of congress will be the guests tonight at the Shoreham hotel of Representative William Connell of Soranton, Pa., at one of the magnificient banquets of the season. Mr. Connell is a native of Nova Socia and in early life came down into Maine before his parents moved on to Luzerne county, Pa., where he bagan life as a driver boy, at 75 cents a day. He set has thrived wonderfully and is now one of the largest coal operators in Pennsylvania, being likewise engaged in banking and other parentits.

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Tains are arriving at Lourenzo Marques filled with passengers among whom are many Germans of Europe.

The State Department has addressed an instruction to every American minister and consul in South and Central America to fully inform the department on all the points to which reference has been made. Of course, Germany is not referred to by name, for such a direction might naturally give umbrage to the German Government. The circular applies to coloniate a direction might naturally give umbrage to the German Government. The circular applies to coloniate to all nationalities, though it is of ourse expected that the consuls in compiling their reports will differentiate the coloniate.

Ham, Bacon, etc.

Also Fresh Salmon, Aliways a variety to select from a strong party was placed between them, com-

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Mafeking Relieved.

London, May 18.—Mafeking has been relieved. The despatch of the Associated Press announcing the relief of Mafeking was posted outside the Mansion Honse, and the news rapidly spread.

The war office at 9 o'clock announced that no news had been received, but at 9.40 the

of June.

The seeding season has indeed been very backward here. Many of our farmers have not turned a furrow this spring, and the recent heavy rains have made the land a veritable quagmire. When the weather becomes fine and land gets dry there will be some very lively hustling here, sure.

Story of the Siege.

The Boer forces isolated the town on October 14. Thus the siege lasted 214 days, if it ended on May 15, as reported. Col. Raden Payerll's fighters provided as first plicit for the benefit of these who have with a small amount of water and add this to the Bordeaux and the material is ready

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Washington, May 18.—In view of the significant reference to the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine by Secretary Root, Senator Lodge and other prominent men, the State Department has taken steps to scoure data on the subject. The burden of these speeches has been the startling increase of the German colonies in South and Central America, which have been regarded as menacing the Monroe doctrine.

It also has been asserted that these German colonies maintain their home customs in the new land, deal almost exclusively with Germany, use only the German language, have almost autonomous governments within the limits of American republice, and their colonies are in fact little Germanies wherever located.

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4.53 p.m

Accom. from Annapolis.

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Church Services, Sunday, May 27th.

RAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. F. M. Young, Pastor. Preaching service at Bridgetown at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.; Bible Class and Sabbath-school at 10 a.m. B. Y. P. U. Wednesday evening at 7.30 clock. Preaching service on Friday evening at 7.30 clock. Preaching service at Granville Centre on Sunday next at 3 p. m. Gordon MEMORIAL CHURCH (Presbyterian).—Rev. H. S. Davison. Pastor. Public worship revery Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath-School and Pastor's Bible class at 10 a. m. Congregational Prayer Section 12 m. Congregational Prayer Section 12 m. All seats free. Unders to welcome strangers.

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Correspondence.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the How Should Prohibitionists Vote?

On and after Wednesday, May 16th, 1900, the Steamship and Train Service of this Railway will be as follows (Sunday ex Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Trains will Leave Bridgetown:

belonging to the estate of the late Wm. R. Dodge, at present occupied by Mrs. White. Contains about 110 acres. For further particulars apply to JOHN ERVIN, Bridgetown,

PRINTS, Toning and Developing Solutions.

> Customers allowed free use of dark room.

> > S. N. WEARE, Proprietor.

PLATES,

1900 SPRING 1900

We have just opened for the Spring trade the following lines of goods, all extra value.

Lace and Frilled Curtains, Art Muslins, Sateens, &c. Carpets, Straw Mattings, Floor Oil Cloths,

eases Ladies' White Wear,

Ladies' Blouse Waists, Ladies' Sailor Hats, Ladies' Wrappers, Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, Jackets and Skirts.

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Ready-to-Wear Suits, Spring

Overcoats, Hats, Caps, &c., in variety.

N. B.-Miss Sexton, the lady Corset Fitter, representing Weingarten Bros. of New York, makers of the celebrated W. B. Corsets (America's greatest favorite) will be at our store from May 8th to the 12th, fitting and selling these Corsets. Do not miss this opportunity to get a PERFECT FIT.

New Advertisements.

LOWEST PRICES

1900- SPRING -1900

New Designs and Colourings in 4-4 Acme, Kanata, Beaver, Maple

Tapestry and Brussels Carpets, Low Priced Hearth Rugs, Reversible and Axminster Rugs, Carpet Squares, Floor Oil Cloths. CARRIAGE WRAPS.

Shirtings, Sheetings, Towels. Table Linens, Faney Prints. Shirt Waists.

A large lot of Light Spring Dress Goods at

But I SELL it every day. Boots, Shoes & Rubber Overshoes with a great variety of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Patent Medicines always in stock.

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CARRIAGE Everything in Paint

BRUSHES, JAPAN,

VARNISHES, ALABASTINE, OILS, **BRANDRAM'S**

WHITE LEAD ALL AT LOWEST FIGURES.

R. SHIPLEY.

NEW MEAT MARKET

We have opened a meat market in the new store recently erected on GRANVILLE STREET.

Having had an experience of several years in the business, we hope by a careful selection of the best meats and a close attention to business, to merit a share of the trade of the customers whom we have hitherto served. We shall constantly keep in stock the best fresh and corned beef, fresh and salt pork, hams and pickles; in fact, everything in the business to meet the requirements of our patrons. our patrons.

Always on hand during the season thoice poultry of every kinds.

We will be open for business on
Tuesday, the 20th day of March
instant.

W. J. TROOP, WISHART FORSYTH.

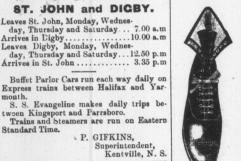
LOOK at this stock, and you will get suited.

I sell Footwear to people wanting the best leather solid goods (smooth, good easy fitters) Boots that are easy and can be worn from start to finish without fear or punishment in what is known as "breaking-in a new boot."

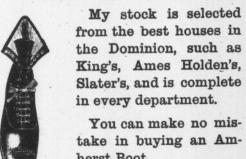
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"KING SHOE,"

GOOD HONEST SHOES AT LOW FIGURES.







You can make no mistake in buying an Amherst Boot. Give me a call before

purchasing. A. KINNEY

COME ONE! COME ALL! And buy your Goods

Where you can get them the cheapest.

Bridgetown Central Grocery

Having purchased the stock of E. J. RICKETSON, together with a large and well assorted stock of our own, we are prepared to offer to the public at the lowest cash prices all kinds of Groceries, Crockeryware, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Choice Confectionery, etc.

For next 30 days we will allow a special Discount on Crockery for cash.

SHAFNER & PIGGOTT. MECHANICS WANTED Dressmaking!

BRIDGETOWN MEAT MARKET

The MISSES BARNES

pleased to execute all orders at their home.

Ladies unable to come to Granville will be promptly waited on upon receipt of post card.

Moderate charges, good fit and style guaranteed.

Zi Please take notice that the Misses Barnes have now no connection whatever with their old rooms at Miss Lockett's store.

This season's Wall Papers now opened at CENTRAL **BOOK STORE**

beg to notify their patrons that they have vacated their rooms in the rear of Miss Lock. ett's store, and that in future they will be pleased to execute all orders at their home.

Troubles That Do Not Come Of the hard and weary loads
'Neath which we bend and fall,
The troubles that do not come
Are the heaviest ones of all.

For grief that cuts like a knife
There's oil of comfort and cure,
And the Hand which binds the weight
Brings strength and grace to endure.

But to phantoms of pain and woe The lips of pity are dumb, And there's never oil or wine For troubles that do not come

There's a song to lighten the toil, And a staff for climbing the height, at never an alpenstock

For the hills that are out of sight.

There are bitter herbs enough
In the brimming cup of to-day,
Without the sprig of rue
From to-morrow's unknown way.

Then take the meal that is spread, And go with a song on thy way, And let not the morrow shade The sunshine and joy of to-day. -Lettie S. Bigelow, in Zion's Herald.

Kipling's New Poem Sung at a Concert in (Copyright, 1900, by the New York Journal and

s' Fund organized by the war corent. The leaders of the army were pre

We welcome to our hearts tonight,
Our kinsman from afar,
Brothers in an Empire's fight
And comrades of our war.
For Auld Lang Syne, my lads,
And the fights of Auld Lang Syne! We drink our cup of fellowship To the fights of Auld Lang Syne.

The shamrock, thistle, leek and rose, With heath and wattle twin With heath and wattle twine,
And maple from Canadian snows,
For the sake of Auld Lang Syne.
For Auld Lang Syne take hands
From London to the line!
Good luck to those that toiled with us
Since the days of Auld Lang Syne!

Again to all we hold most dear
In life we left behind,
The wives we wooed, the bairns we kiss
And the loves of Auld Lang Syne. For surely you have your sweetheart, And surely I have mine:

We toast her name in silence here
And the girls of Auld Lang Syne. And last to him the little man. And last to him the little man,
Who led our fighting line
From Kabul on to Kandahar
In the days of Auld Lang Syne.
For Auld Lang Syne and Bobs,
Our chief of Auld Lang Syne!
We're here to do his work again
As we did in Auld Lang Syne!

If We Had Time. If we had time, how we would climb If we had time, how we would climb Up Fame's ascent to heights sublime? We'd have a name with lustre bright To fill the after years with light; We'd do such deeds of high renown Our memories would thunder down The ages; such a song we'd sing That Time would pause in listening; We'd show such lofty statesmanship Our praise would pass from lip to lip Of the unborn; upon the field We'd make the haughty foemen yield And do such mighty feats in war That men would crown us conqueror; We'd show such magic in our art, The world would know our life by hear world would know our life by heart:

O, we would play a hero's part,
If we had time. The scroll of years has been uni Our strength is gone and we are old. So swiftly do the seasons fly, What is there we can do, we cry: What is there we can do, we cry;
So quickly come the shroud and pall,
What is the good to strive at all?
And so we falter and delay,
Put off work from day to day,
And, lacking will to do and dare,
We plead, in accents of despair,
That plaint of triflers everywhere,
"If we had time."

If we had time! But we have time-As much as made the lives sublim Of all the great and good of old, The self-same golden hours unfold The self-same golden hours unfold Before us; there are wrongs to right And there are battles yet to fight; The fields of Opportunity Still beckon us to victory. And Fame, as ever, summons us Unto a prospect glorious; The books of knowledge yet are sealed, And nature's secrets, unrevealed: And nature's secrets, unrevealed; There are yet victories to win O'er greed, o'er selfishness and sin There stirs through all humanity The same old passion to be free, That calls for heroes; there is still The same demand for art and skill, The same demand for art and skill,
There yet are laurels to be maintained;
There yet are rights to be maintained;
There yet are matchless songs unsung;
For, even now, the world is young;
And men are waiting to be led
Unto the Golden Age shead,
'Pis not more, years that we require,
But energy and inward fire;
It is not time we lack, but will
And the ability to fill
The days God gives us; the world needs
Men who are not afraid of deeds,
Instead of those who cringe and quail

Instead of those who cringe and quail Before misfortune's every gale And who emit the weakling's wail, "If we had time." Wars of the Century. TURKEY HAS, HAD THE MOST AND DENMARK

THE LEAST FIGHTIN Although the existing war im the Trans was has been protracted in an anosual degree it is not the longest struggle in which Great Britian has been engaged during the century. Napoleon declared war against Enggland in May 1803, the previous war be tween the two countries having o aly terminated by the treaty at Amiens in October 1801. The war of 1803 lasted until April. 1814, when Paris surrendered to the allies

St. Helena, where he c ied in 1821. The European pow or that has been most at war during the ce atury has been Turkey engaged in the practice of law or the active -38 years of it, as Against 62 of peace. The second on the list is Spain, with 32 years of is to be accomplished in almost any sphere Then come Fr ance with 27 years, Russia esty; but cases arise in which it is necessary with 24 and July with 23. Great Britain had no les than 21. Germany not count-Pressiv, follows with 14, Sweden with ing the political life battered out of them, on

10 and Denm ark with 9. Our own countury during this centry has escaped with three foreign wars, one civil strife, the Phillppine insurrection and a baker's dozen of Indian campaigns the longest of which was the Seminole war-Chicago

Thousands Could say the Same. Doomed to death, standing on the scaffold has done his best, - Thomas K. Beecher. with only a moment and a step between him and eternity, poor Tom Wright, down at Stephensville, Tex., on Nov. 10, said these

awful words : "Boys, you little fellows out there, I want all of you that will do so to hold up your hands and promies me that you will let nased my death and his death. I have got pay the death penalty for violating the all option law. If it hadn't been for that,

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

Influence of Christianity

BY JOHN J. INGALLS. It is claimed by the followers of Christianity that no other religion has exerted suc immense influence upon government, society and civilization. Its sanction rests entirely on the life, example, teachings and death Jesus of Nazareth, for whom theologians claim much more than He ever claimed him self. He was poor, ignorant, and of dubious origin. He had no learning. It is not known that He could read or write. He left no manuscripts. His life to the age of thirty

was passed in manual labor as a carpenter. His associates, male and female, were illiter ate and obscure. He had no home, nor any mestic relations. He lived on alms, and led a harmlessly vagrant life, sometimes solitude, and then wandering about in the fields among the mountains and by the sea, chance acquaintances, and delivering in formal discourses to the crowds of rust that gathered occasionally at the reports of his miracles. He healed the sick and raised

He seemed to have special hatred fo shams, pretenders and hypocrites, and denounced them with violence, but to other public career was less than three years, and His recorded deeds and words would not fill two pages of the Journal. They were playment lies in other lines. When possible playment lies in other lines. When possible playment lies in other lines. repeated by word of mouth, and not perently collected till nearly a century after

His life was pure and blameless, and He was crucified rather as a victim of political prejudice than as a martyr for his religious

Whatever view may be held as to His livinity, He is the central character of human destiny, the one colossal figure of human history. Caesar and Herod and Pilate, the kings, conquerors and philosophers of that day, are names. No one car that they lived or died, but Christ remains the living and most potential force in modern

When He announced the fatherhood God and the brotherhood of man and the measurable value of the humblest human soul. He made kings and despots and tyrants

He laid the foundation of democratic selfgovernment and the sovereignty of the people. From His teachings have come the emancipation of childhood, the elevation of woman, and our rich and splendid heritage of religious, civil and constitutional liberty Indeed, without disparaging Confucius, Buddha, or Mahomet, it may be safe to assert that through Christianity alone has civilization come into the world. On the ontinued activity of its beneficent forces we anst depend for its preservation; for the ompletion of man's conquest over nature; or the realization of the dream of the uni-

versal republic .- New York Journal.

On a certain occasion at Cambridge a convert an infidel companion of his by appearing before him as a ghost. He accordingly dressed himself up in the usual way, On awakening and seeing the apparition, coolly looked his ghastly companion in the face and said :

"I know you. This is a good joke; but

Still the " ghost" moved not "By Jove! if you do not in three minutes

believed it to be a ghost his courage forsook him, and the shock to his nervous system. was so sudden and so great that reaction did not take place.

Why One Man Married. General Gordon once said that the reaso why he did not marry was that he had never found a woman who was prepared to accompany him to the ends of the earth. Such a voman Sir Henry M. Lawrence did find. She went with him, says his biographer, into every difficult and dangerous place where his great work for India called him. One day Lord John Lawrence, Sir Henry's younger brother, was sitting in his drawroom at Southgate when looking up from the book in which he had been engrossed, he discovered that his wife had left the room.

'Where is mother?' he asked one of his 'She's upstairs,' returned the girl. Lord John went back to his book; but, looking up again, a few moments later, put the same question to his daughter and re-ceived the same answer. Once more he returned to his reading: once more he looked up, with the familiar inquiry upon his lips. Thereupon his sister broke in.

'Why, really, John,' she said, 'it would seem as if you could not get along five min utes without your wife!' That's why I married her,' the old state

man replied .- 'Youth's Companion.' Gratuitious Advice from Without.

Nearly everybody not engaged in journalism believes that he could run a newspaper better than those regularly in the busi says The Cincinnati Enquirer. General Ben and Napoleon was sent to Ell is, where he arrived on the 4th of May. He escaped from Elba in March 1815, and recommended the war, which finally termi mated with Napoleon's defeat at the battle of the words. We take the sent material surface and t poleon's defeat at the battle of Waterloo on the 18th of June, 1815, he wing lasted nearly forget that there are intelligent and well-12 years. Napoleon wa sent as prisoner to meaning people not engaged in newspaper

work." Great truth. There are also in ligent and well-meaning people who are not running of politics. Of course, a great deal warfare, not co anting her last campaign. of human effort by self-possession and modfor the newspaper to use club tactics. There are rascals who can be reformed only by havthe same principal that the only good I and peanut politicians will run the new

-He alone is trustworthy who stands by his work, ready to acknowledge his failure beautiful composure of an honest man who



EACH FACULTY, TO BE KEPT RIGHT AND BRIGHT, SHOULD BE KEPT IN USE, BUT WITHOUT FRICTION. A healthy human body, according to the ndividual, puts out each day sufficient force to keep itself in running order, says Mrs. J C. Carhart in the American Queen. An ex penditure of this force beyond what is man ufactured daily, and of which the human system manufactures but a certain amount, causes fatigue, depression and irratibility. Every demand that draws upon the energy must be paid for in bodily tissue and nervous

on, that caused by the expenditure of energy must also be repaired. An active worker does not always find complete cessation from work beneficial—to him or her a change of occupation is what is most needed. The mind wants to be taken

away from what it is working at and put completely in another groove. Complete rest does not always do this, though in cases of complete exhaustion there is no restors tive like absolute inactivity. Sleep, without a doubt, is one of nature's most efficient agents, but sleep cannot do for the faculties what it does for the physical

recreation-change of occupation-that truly ecreates both mind and body should be taken in pure air and as much as possible in unshine. The recreation that is taken in a close room does not do repairing as it

To the ordinarily healthy person recrea ation is not found in complete idleness. Absolute in activity, which means disuse, is a cause of waste, and there should be no waste allowed in the economy. Each faculty to be kept right must be kept in use. Food, pure air, sunshine, rest, sleep, re eation, exercise, change of occupation, change of thought and change of scene are nature's repairing agents.

Every machine to work without friction

must be well oiled-food takes the place of oil in the human machine. Sunshine drives away stupidity, quickens the circulation brightens the eye and generally tones up th In addition to all the above repair agents,

change of scene is sometimes more beneficial than any and all the others. The value of a short trip of even a day away from the usual environments, seeing a new place, new faces, something different, is much greater than it at first sight appear

Out on the Pacific Coast they tell of a man who built a small passenger steamer and put on it a whistle that he said could be heard twenty miles up the river. The engin eer protested in regard to the amount of steam necessary to blow the thing, but the steam necessary to blow the thing, but the commander had his way, It was aranged on The Newport Nursery Co., Newport, N. S. her making her first trip that she should blow a warning blast fifteen minutes before starting and then another when ready to leave the dock. The warning was sounded long and the starting and the warning was sounded long and the warning blast fifteen minutes before starting and then another when ready to student took it into his head to endeavor to her making her first trip that she should long and clear, and the town clocks almost extract the ball from the pistol which always stopped at the row. When the time came to pull out another long and impressive whistle was given and immediately after the captain the youth who was to be frightened very signalled to the engine room to "go ahead." There was no response and he yelled down the speaking tube to know what was the matter. The engineer replied that he was waiting to get enough steam up to work the cylinders as it had all been used up by the whistle. There are plenty of people who spend so much energy in bluff and bluster that thay cannot raise a pound of pressure for honest effort. There are men who shout "hallelujah!" in meeting that will get under the barn when you ask them for a submatter. The engineer replied that he was "Come," continued the intended victim, spend so much energy in bluff and bluster that is enough. I shall become angry. Go that thay cannot raise a pound o' pressure leave this department, I will shoot you!

He waited the time, deliberately levelled al work. There are men who can tell you al work. There are men who can tell you all about how to successfully run a store and who spend their time criticizing their neighbors and exalting themselves, but who never seemed to make a startling success of their own affairs. Keep your eye on the fellow with the ten horse-power whistle and the one immobility of the figure, became convulsed, and soon afterward died. The moment be with the ten horse power whistle and the one horse-power boiler. "He that hath knowledge spareth his words" and saves his breath

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Agricultural.

Red Clover Seed. Farmers cannot be to careful in the purchase of seeds, especially the smaller seeds such as the grasses and clovers. Low priced seed is frequently poor and poor seed is nearly always the most expensive in the end. When the price of seed advances many farmers grumble at the increased price. The result is that dealers try and meet their wishes by mixing in lower priced stuff, thus meeting he demand for cheap seeds. Old stock, poorly cleaned seed and screenings are thus used to lessen the price of good seed. With

all harmful and many noxious.

The quality of a sample of clover seed dethe seeds of timothy, white or alsike clover. These while not injurious lessen the quality prices for timothy seed. Another very common adulterant is the seed of yellow trefoil | hold. which much resembles red clover seed It is greenish yellow in colour and has a small projection near the scar. In the United States last year samples of red clover seed were found with one third yellow trefoil seed and even this quanity was noticed on a casual inspection. This seed is regularly imported ditures and consequent want of sympathy in from Europe for cheapening red clover seed.
Weed seeds will likely be such seeds as are "I know of a sad case which m common where the sample is grown, -sorrel,

they know there are weed seeds in it because spend in those days,' said Margaret M. to they intend to plough it down the first year for green manure and argue that the weeds | husband has succumbed to his misfortunes this purpose is its ability to store nitrogen, drawing it from the air, and this weeds can or his downtown worries - and the money These are of no use and reduce the value. In order to use the right amount of seed it is necessary to know how much will grow. Not only should the seed grow but it should

grow vigorously. Strong seed grows quickly at first and makes a good growth from the food stored with the germ in the seed. Slow growing when sprouted shows weak seed, making always poor weak plants. These seeds are lighter than the better ones and are blown out of good samples but are always present in cheap kinds. As to the than others. Northern seed is to be preferred to that grown in the south but some secvigorous seed and these should be preferred

ret and lots of it -Star.

The hen is furnished with a grinding ap-

has not wholly changed their nature. The neglects, to do these things not only weakgrinding apparatus must be kept in active ens her one system permanently, but inflicts operation. No flock will long remain on the unborn the curse of defective constinealthy on softened and mushy food. tution. Though the elements of the mass may be wholly unobjectionable, it fails to supply the machanical conditions which will stimulate to healthy action the grinding machinery. a mistake to use masses of it in a room with The majority of successful poultry men approve the practice of feeding a small now beautiful red papers.

There should certainly be a continuous formula from the feeding and sufficient water to enable it to be worked up regards color between carpet and wall paper

mixture for each hen is the allowance. The should always be the most positive color in While confessing the advantages of a restrict- with dark blue as the predominating tone. ed ration of this description, they all know

obtained by feeding all the grain whole .-

The Horse. It looks as if it will be necessary to revise if not to withdraw, the predictions which up to the ceiling and finish off with a picwere so freely mabe a few years ago regard- ture rail. Rich cream with a dash of gilt is ing the horse. With the advent of the bicycle the horse was to be relegated to the rear;

A room situated so that it does not get with the appearance of the automobile he any direct sunlight, but only reflected light was to disappear entirely from view. Ex-perience has shown that up to the present the horse has held his own, whatever may be the future before him. As a matter of | woodwork should be of a creamy tint and We will make a specialty of Lunches at all lours, consisting of Baked Beans and Brown bread at 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed, and Bread at 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed, and lowest prices.

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Household Items.

When baking a eake the paper which line the function of the oven. When mashing potatoes use hot milk an at any time in recent years. A few days ago the Road Drivers' Association in New York had a parade in one of the parks, and two million dollars' worth of horses were displayed. New York's horse show is an event of real importance in the quine world, while in Canada recently both Torroto and Montreal have had exibitions of this kind which have been very successful. Good horses to day are at a premium, and Good horses to day are at a premium, and their retirement from the field of diversion must be considered at least as having been

Feeding Poultry.

In Cornell experiments stable manure on potatoes gives largest yields, but the potatoes were poor, irregular and scabby. No benefit was derived from the use of nitrate of soda, while muriate of potash gives potatoes of good quality and proved most profitable. Phosphoric acid used on oast gave best resultr, in one case increasing the crop from 55 to 80 bushels per acre. In the comparatively largest number of cases phosphoric acid used on case phosphoric acid used on case gave best resultr, in one case increasing the crop from 55 to 80 bushels per acre. In the comparatively largest number of cases phosphoric

oo to 80 bushels per acre. In the compar-atively largest number of cases phosphoric acid alone came out ahead, in a lesser num-ber of cases potash alone gave best results, in still fewer cases the potash and phospho-ric acid combination did best, while in some instances the complete fertilizer was needed for best results. -Chicks will have weak legs when kept —Chicks will have weak legs when kept on damp ground or when hey are a in damp place at night, as well as when sulphur is given, but when chicks are apparently healthy, have good appetites and grow rapidly weak legs may be caused by forced feeding, their growth being so rapid that the legs are incapable of supporting their bodies. In such cases no danger need result; in fact, it is a favorable indication as showing rapid growth. Simply feed less, giving bone-meal and plenty of finely chopped green food and using millet-seed in the litter, so as to induce them to scratch.

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The Kousehold.

One Cause of Unhappy Marriages "There is one piece of advice which I would like to give to every young married couple, said a woman of experience, "which if fol-lowed, would save much conjugal unhappiness. It is to form a business alliance, so to speak, as well as a matrimonial one. From the beginning they should have no reserve toward each other in regard to resources and expenditures. The old saying that love flies out the window when poverty enters the door, is true, inasmuch as the causes which beget poverty and the trials to temper and

these mixings are often found weed seeds; health which it engenders are to the majority of temperaments fatal to love and happiness. "This is a condition of affairs which might in nine cases out of ten have been avoided and origin. The cleanness depends upon its freedom from seeds, dirt of various kinds, weed seeds and other state of cultimated weed seeds and other seeds of cultivated plants. These latter in red clover may be urally inclined to be reserved about their business affairs, and unless a wife in the be ginning puts matters on a confidential footand value of a sample. Timothy may be in | ing the husband will become more and more such quanity as to lessen very much the value of a sample because it can be bought at much will tell her practically nothing, so that she lest cost. No farmer wants to pay clover | never knows just how much she is warranted in expending on the running of her house-

"'I never bring business home,' is a common saying among men of affairs, and they feel a certain pride in such reserve, not considering how many results of their business worries they do take with them, such as unreliable tempers, unjust criticisms of expen-

"I know of a sad case which might give emphasis to my little sermon. No two young attacks and kills the clover and one plant will do this over an area of several square feet. Some buy chean clover as a square feet. plantain, pig weed, and in European samples | people could have been more in love or hap feet. Some buy cheap clover seed when agant. I never knew how much I had to me tearfully after the crash came, and her will do no harm. The value of the clover for and become a confirmed inebriate. 'Jack never told me anything about his business always seemed to be forthcoming. If he had only trusted me I would have so willingly grade seed contains always brown dead seeds. helped him, not only by reducing our home expenses, but by making him feel that suc-

he imagined it. "If men could only realize how sensibly would not dread it so much, and in many cases it might be averted."

.The Child's Birthright.

a good sound animal, says a writer for good Housekeeping. As all laws of heredity in-and learned afterward that he ate his dinner Housekeeping. As all laws of heredity inrigin, some places grow much better seed volved both parents and the ancestors of in the dining room the same evening. Oh both, there can be no absolute assurance of | yes; he was no doubt in real pain tions seem specially adapted for giving a health for generations on both sides of the tion, "but you can make your finger ache house. When our boys and girls are better merely by concentrating your attention Buy the best and cleanest clover seed you trained in the law of life this blessing will it for a few moments." be more general, for there will be fewer unions between defectives. Fortunately fo the race, however, there are preventives and palliatives of vicious inheritance, which inparatus, and she will not keep in a vigorous | telligent parents can employ. We cannot teurs are apt to form the opinion that they are, but we may suggest a few of the sim are doing their hens a kindness by making plest means which lie at the mother's hands. their food consist in a large part of softened | She must first of all keep herself in as and plastic masses. It saves then the work of grinding it, and it seems altogether reading the perfect physical condition as possible. Plenty of fresh air and sun light, systematic sonable that it would be more digestible and more readily assimilated in that form ly distributed, carefully varied but simple, than such a tough and unyielding sub- diet, and ample rest each day-these are the stance as a whole grain.

In the natural state the grain food of the of her body starts her child in life with ashen would consist of the whole seeds, and | tonishing power to throw off disease, and they were fitted for subsisting upon this kind gives him an inheritance more precious than of food. Domestication has modified, but fine gold. One who refuses, or indifferently

Decorative Notes. Green is a very decorative color, but it is

essful poultry men a cold aspect. For a dining room there are into a crumby mass. But a spoonful of the in order to get the best effect, and the carpet greater part of those who are committed to its use would prefer to dispense with it enhave a rich red carpet in two shades, and tirely rather than to give more than this. with tapestry paper have an oriental rug One of the best tints for the globe of a that it can be omitted and paying returns be parlor lamp is yellow. It will give a fine

light and soften the color in a room. If a shade is preferred, it will produce the same If a dining room be a low one, it should A room situated so that it does not get

When baking a cake the paper which line the tin should be removed as soon as the cake is taken out of the oven. When mashing potatoes use hot milk and

When in need of a poultice to keep heat but not to 'draw' very much, as in neuralgia There are a few rules absolutely necessary in the care of all varieties of poultry. Feed regularly at stated times and no more than will be eaten up clean. A change of food will be reliehed and give a good return. Nests and roosting places must be kept diean and free from effensive odor. Quietude and freedom from alarm of any kind are necessary to command their confidence, which is a very important consideration; keep them familiar with your presence and voice and do not disappoint their confidence. Ground plaster is one of the best disinfectants to allay the offensive ofers of the henyard and costs but little.—Mirror. use cinnamon instead of mustard. Make A quick way to stop the toothache, if the ooth is a 'hollow' one, is to moisten a small bit of cotton in warm water, then dip in soda and place it in the cavity of the tooth. Nothing will help a sore throat caused b

water and wrapped around the neck on retiring. Always wrap a thick piece of flan To clean a greasy range rub it while still hot with a piece of rag dipped in a turpentine. This removes all grease; and if a drop

a cold, sooner than a cloth wrung out of cold

tained the wonderful china gloss for which her linen is celebrated. She first irons the shirt fronts or collars well, then passes a piece of moistened white castile soap over the linen surface, next ironing and polishing i in the usual way. Another method for col-lars, cuffs, etc., is to dissolve two ounces of gum arabic in a pint of boiling water and leave it, tightly covered, till next day, when | you to think I'm a liar." it must be poured carefully from the sediment into a perfectly clean bottle. A tea-spoonful of this added to a pint of common starch is said to give a fine polish and durable stiffness to linen.

for service. Those who comfort others shall themselves be comforted. Unto those who looking as Oi am.

Joker's Carner.

Laughable Excuses.

Ceachers who require written excuses for ardiness from parents of pupils sometimes receive very amusing notes. Here are a few

ness, I kneaded him after breakfast. "Please forgive Billy for being tardy, I was mending his coat."

The third excuse goes more into details, "Mister sir, my Jason had to be late today. It is his bisness to milk our cow. She kicked Jase in the back to-day when he he that his back was broke, but it ain't.

Jase, but never kicked him late before. So excuse him for me." A girl absent for half a day brought the following satisfactory excuses: "Miss teecher-My dotoor's absents yes terday was unavodabel. Her shoes had to be half-souled, and she had a sore throte. Her konstitushun is delikit and if she is absent any more you can know that it is en

A boy absent for half a day laid the following explanation on his master's deak : "Dear sir, please excuse Henry. He went to grandpapa's funeral with me this forenoon. I have been promising him for several weeks that he might if he was good, so I kept my

word." says a New Orleans physician, "and asked: 'In what part of the abdomen are the premonitory pains of appendicitis felt?' 'Oa the left side, exactly here,' I replied, indicating a spot a little above the point of the hipbone. He went out, and next afternoon I was summoned in hot haste to the St. Char Hotel. I found the planter writhing on his hed, his forehead headed with sweat and his whole appearance indicating intense suffering. 'I have an attack of appendicitis.' he groaned, 'and I'm a dead man! I'll never survive an operation !' 'Where do you feel pain ?' I asked. 'Oh, right here,' he replied, putting his finger on the spot I had located cess in business was not so vital a thing as at the office; 'I feel as if somebody had a knife in me there and was turning it around ! Well, then, it isn't appendicitie, at any most women would meet misfortunes, they rate, I said, cheerfully; because that is the wrong side.' 'The wrong side !' he exclaimed, glaring at me indignantly. 'Why, you told me yourself it was on the left!' 'Then, I must have been abstracted,' I replied, A child's fundamental right is to be born | calmly: 'I should have said the right.' I a sound inheritance except a clean bill of called," said the doctor, in reply to a ques-

A grave, scholarly looking man was much attracted by a petite blonde at a dinner recently. He hoped she might prove as intelinto conversation, with the following results "You must admire Sir Walter Scott," he exclaimed with andden animation. "Is not ing grace and poetle imagery? Is it not-"

"It is perfectly lovely," she assented, clasping her hands in ecstacy. "I suppose I have read it a dozen times. "And Scott's ' Marmion," he continued, with its rugged simplicity and marvellous lescriptions. One can almost smell the

heather on the heath while perusing its splendid pages." "It is perfectly grand," she murmured. "And Scott's Emulsion," he continued, hastily, for a faint suspicion was beginning: to dawn upon him.

"I think," she interrupted, rashly, that it's the best thing he ever wrote." An Alarming Case. Sir William Harcourt once visited a manof-war lying off the Hampshire coast. After

dinner, the weather proving rather rough, the captain, a small, dapper man, suggested that Sir William should sleep on board and surrendered his own berth for the night to the ex-chancellor of the exchequer. Next morning the captain's sailor servant, who knew nothing of the change of berths, brought a cup of coffee to the cabin door.
and knocked once or twice without receiving:

an answer. Somewhat alarmed, he opened the cabin door and asked: "Don't you want your coffee this morn-The only reply was a growl, and the frightened sailor saw a gigantic figure turn over under the bedclothes. Dropping the coffee, he rushed to the ship's surgeon, ex-

For goodness' sake, sir, come to the captain! He's speechless and swollen to ten

A London servant girl was sent on the day of Cropje's surrender to the local fish-monger's for fresh herrings. The town rang with the news, but Mary Jane minded her Business, and that only. "They've got Cropje," remarked the fishmonger, as he wrapped up her "five for Home sped the maiden, and laid her pur-

ma'am," she exclaimed; "but I don't know how they'll do. The fishmonger said they'd got cronje !" Poor Smith.

chase before her mistress. " Here they are.

They were strolling through the old ceme-"' Hic jacet John Smith." she read from a moss-grown tombstone. "What do those first two words mean?" "Well-er-I never heard that word 'jacet,'" the young man stammered, after a

that's used to show a man is given to drink." Non-Committal "Can you depend on what Jones says?" "But is he truthful 9" "Well, if Ananias had been a contempor

ary of Jones', he'd never have become celebrated." He—I make it a rule to never speak unless I know what I am talking about.

She—Aren't you afraid of losing your

voice from want of practice ing," said the Englishman after the heat of the argument had subsided. "I don't want "Av coorse not," replied the Irishman, "an' oi don't want ye to t'ink oi t'ink ye're a loiar. But ye are."

McGory-Oi'll buy yez no new hat d' yez noind that! Ye are vain enough ahlriddy. Mrs. McGory - Me vain ? Oi'm not ! Shure, O'i don't t'ink meself half as good

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